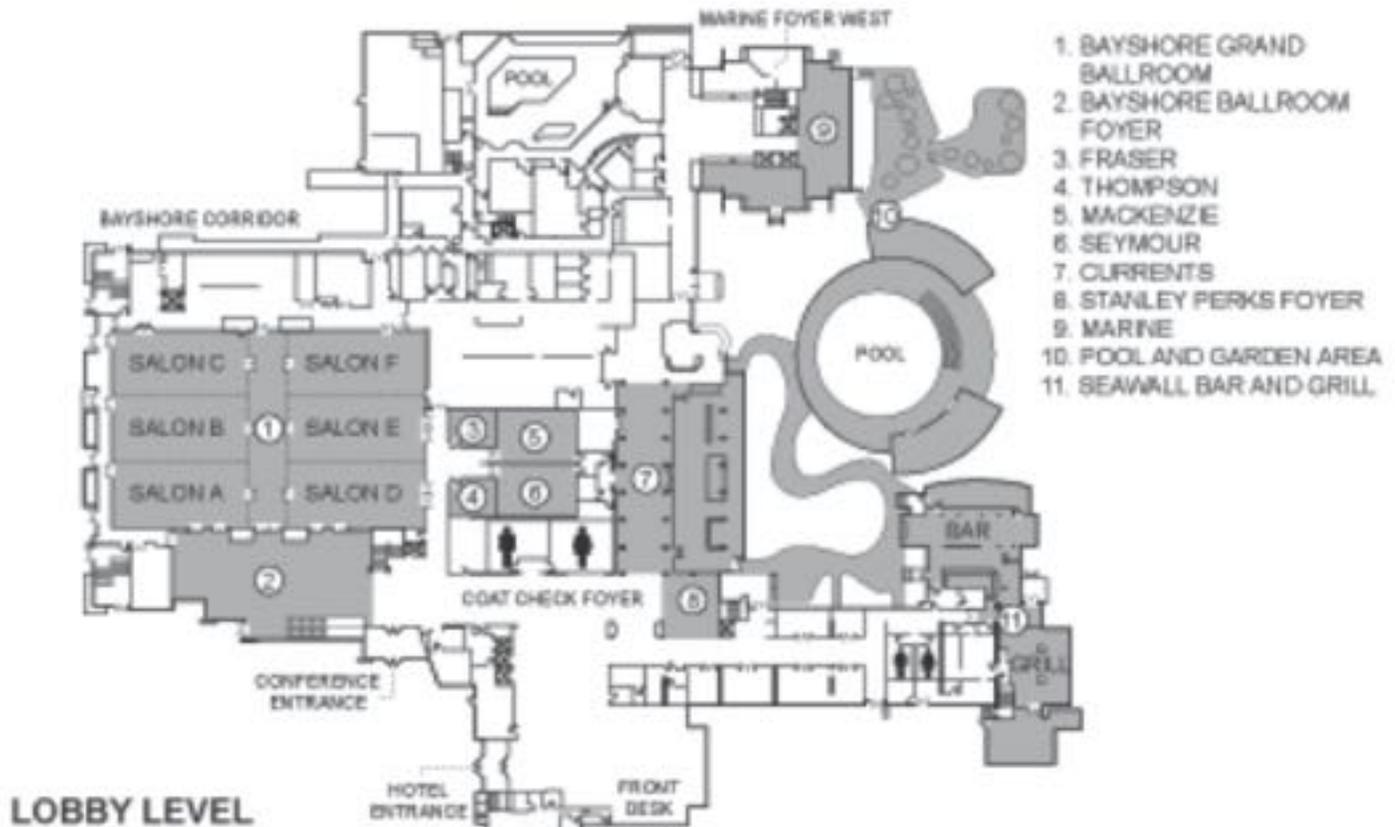


SfAA 2016

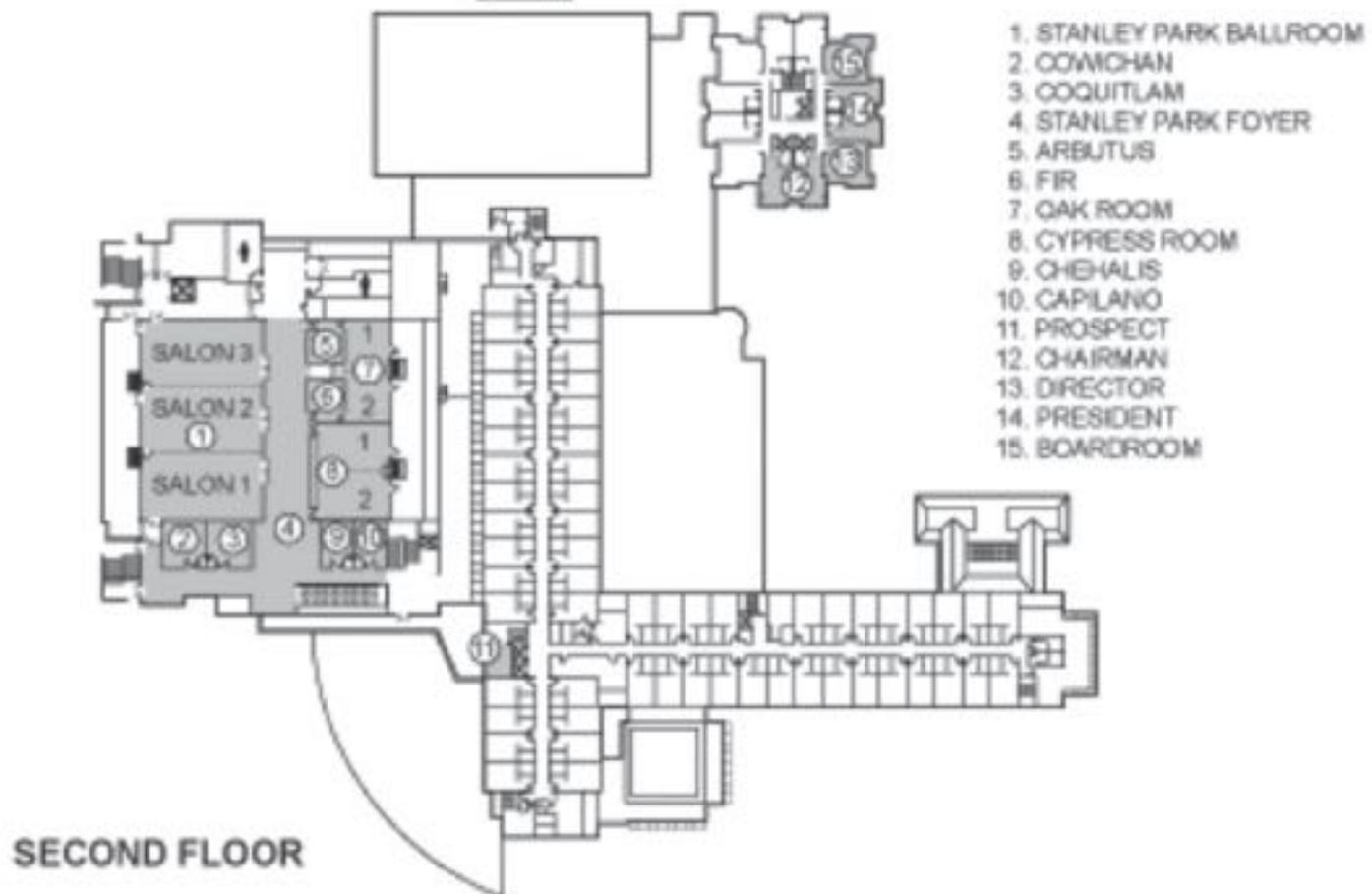


Society for Applied Anthropology • 76th Annual Meeting
The Westin Bayshore • Vancouver, BC, Canada
March 29-April 2, 2016

THE WESTIN BAYSHORE HOTEL MAP



1. BAYSHORE GRAND BALLROOM
2. BAYSHORE BALLROOM FOYER
3. FRASER
4. THOMPSON
5. MACKENZIE
6. SEYMOUR
7. CURRENTS
8. STANLEY PERKS FOYER
9. MARINE
10. POOL AND GARDEN AREA
11. SEAWALL BAR AND GRILL



1. STANLEY PARK BALLROOM
2. COWCHAN
3. COQUITLAM
4. STANLEY PARK FOYER
5. ARBUTUS
6. FIR
7. OAK ROOM
8. CYPRESS ROOM
9. CHEHALIS
10. CAPILANO
11. PROSPECT
12. CHAIRMAN
13. DIRECTOR
14. PRESIDENT
15. BOARDROOM



Please be environmentally friendly and recycle your name badge holder. There is a box at registration where you can return it. Thanks!

Contents

Welcome from the Program Co-Chairs	ii
Welcome from the Society for Anthropological Sciences	iii
Welcome from the Canadian Anthropological Society	iv
Special Thanks and Co-Sponsors	v
Officers of the Society for Applied Anthropology, Board of Directors, and Editors	v
Past Presidents and Annual Meeting Sites	vii
General Information	
How to Use This Program	1
A Note About Abstracts	1
Registration	1
Book Exhibit	1
Messages and Information	1
Plenary Sessions	1
Social Events	1
Special Events	2
Awards	2
Program Schedule	
Tuesday, March 29	4
Wednesday, March 30	6
Thursday, March 31	27
Friday, April 1	51
Saturday, April 2	70
Abstracts	
Sessions	89
Papers	111
Posters	252
Videos	264
Workshops	266
Sustaining Fellows	267
Participant Index	269

Welcome from the Program Co-Chairs

Intersections—The SfAA 76th Annual Meeting

On behalf of the Program Committee, it is a pleasure to welcome each of you to the beautiful city of Vancouver for the 76th Annual Meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology. Our conversations and interactions will be held on the traditional, unceded territories of the Musqueam, Squamish and Tsleil-Waututh First Nations. We look forward to your participation in the various presentations, exhibits, and workshops that our planning committee and other colleagues assembled. Bringing together anthropologists, archaeologists and other applied social scientists provides ample opportunity for learning and the valuable exchange of new ideas.

This year's program is focused on the important theme of *Intersections*. "Intersections" highlights one of the great strengths of anthropology and related engaged social sciences: the ability for strategic engagement with other domains of knowledge and problem solving. Intersections can arise from our interactions with people, issues, places, policies and an array of concepts. Intersections have forced a sea change in our field, shaping our work in appreciation of the intersectionality of social life amid the cross currents of violent social structures as well as emerging opportunities for living full lives. Our practice is also now integral to multiple fields be they biology, law, engineering, medicine or education, which together produce new hybrids of knowledge alongside its representation and application. Our challenge moving forward is to understand better the local, national and global experiences that shape and are shaped by those with whom we work.

We will explore intersections in all their many forms, including but not limited to the following questions: What are the implications of our intersections with people from so great a variety of backgrounds and experiences? How do we influence such intersections, and how do they in turn help shape our work? How is our work informed by a greater appreciation of the intersectionality of such concepts as race, gender, sexuality, ethnicity and social class as they relate to patterns of oppression, domination or discrimination? In what ways and to what ends does applied work and practice necessitate intersections with other streams of knowledge construction in the social sciences as well in fields such as biology, law, engineering, medicine, education, and the environmental sciences? What are the results of these intersections? How do we increase our understanding of the intersections of the local, national and global that help shape the experiences of the people with whom we are engaged? How does applied work encourage greater integration between the traditional subfields of anthropology? How have the dynamic intersections by which we engage and collaborate with people and communities transformed work in such diverse practices as archaeology, museology, forensics, linguistics, and health care, among many others?

The conference begins with "Vancouver Day," a special day of presentations and events open to the public free of charge. This

offers the opportunity to reflect on the region's diverse histories, its complex present and its future possibilities as a world destination. Topics across this day include the challenges faced by migrant and immigrant communities within the city and beyond, the many riches of archaeological-First Nations collaborations in B.C. including the remarkable story behind the exhibit "čəsnaʔəm: The City Before the City." A special tribute will occur to honour Justice Thomas Berger for his remarkable contributions to law, policy and human rights. There will also be presentations regarding the pioneering work of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission, and other significant efforts to decolonize not only the academy but also the arts and other aspects of public life.

Each day throughout the conference will offer a full schedule of sessions, workshops and events. We had to schedule sessions after 5:30 pm to accommodate the surge of community members, scholars, students, First Nations peoples and activists from *forty nations* who will participate in this *INTERSECTIONS* conference. We thank our distinguished twenty-four member planning committee for bringing you cutting-edge knowledge, practices and questions regarding their program topics. Susan Crate organized sessions with a focus on climate change. Colin West had responsibility for agriculture, food security, sovereignty and politics. David Natcher organized sessions on local resource economies and managing land. Anna Willow developed multiple sessions regarding indigenous peoples, land claims, rights, title, treaty and law. Holly Barker helped draw together and organize sessions on toxicity, pollution, and environmental degradation. Kim de Rilke headed the committee on natural resource and energy developments, politics and people. Leslie Robertson brought forth content on public anthropology and the social project. Amanda Stronza and Rebecca Witter organized multiple sessions on biodiversity, people, parks and ecologies.

Ellen Puccia and Lisa Henry brought sessions on business anthropology and related interests of the National Association for the Practice of Anthropology (NAPA). Karen Breda and John "Juan" Luque (assisted by Sean Bruna) brought papers and sessions regarding current health issues, nursing, and medical anthropology. Don Stull worked on Food and Nutrition sessions, as well as tapping into his wide range of contacts on many other topics. Ryan Harrod brought papers on forensic anthropology; Medea K. Csoba DeHass organized sessions and a workshop regarding Social Media and Digital Anthropology. The worldwide challenge of immigration and border issues was the focus of James Loucky. Pilar Riaño-Acala organized sessions regarding Warfare, Atrocities and Genocide. James Waldram organized sessions regarding Canadian Applied Anthropology including a panel of U.S. and Canadian applied/practicing anthropologists to discuss our cross-border similarities and differences. Denielle Elliott and our co-sponsor, *Centre for Imaginative Ethnography*, brought sessions, installations and panels that will stimulate discussion.

Patricia Clay developed a variety of papers and sessions on fisheries and marine affairs. Dana Lepofsky brought papers and coordinated sessions directed at issues of traditional resource management and indigenous archaeology. Josiah Heyman coordinated submissions and sessions through the Political Ecology Society (PESO). Benedict Colombi solicited and coordinated papers and sessions focused on developing indigenous economies. Richard Pollnac sought papers associated with the topics of well-being and livelihood.

It is our pleasure, also, to announce two new annual SfAA events that honor leaders in applied anthropology: the **Pelto International Travel Award** (a paper will be given by the award-winner followed by a reception) and the **Tony Paredes Plenary Session** devoted to emerging issues of Native American/First Nations communities in the 21st Century.

In addition to the exciting program events, we hope you enjoy everything the city of Vancouver has to offer. You may choose to explore one of the many scenic beaches, Stanley Park, the Museum of Anthropology, numerous galleries, restaurants, shops and all manner of activities that constitute civic life across the city's pathways, bikeways and waterways. We are confident you will enjoy your time here, and hope you do take in this spectacular setting.

We hope you will take advantage of the tours offered elsewhere in this program. We especially thank Susan Rowley and her students for their great help in arranging some of the tours.

Finally, we are grateful to SfAA Executive Director Tom May and his talented staff for their constant good will and guidance: Melissa Cope, Neil Hann and Trish Colvin. We also thank President Kathleen Musante, Past President Roberto Alvarez, and the SfAA Board of Directors for their enthusiastic support. The meetings would not be as diverse and fine without the work of members of the 2016 Program Committee, Local Participation Committees, "Cluster" leaders from past conferences developed by Erve Chambers, and our co-sponsors who are listed elsewhere in this program. We would like to give special acknowledgement to two new SfAA 2016 conference co-sponsors: the Canadian Anthropological Society (CASCA) and the Centre for Imaginative Ethnography (CIE). We sincerely thank Canada's numerous applied social scientists, students, universities, and communities who helped organize this conference.

Thank you and welcome from all of our co-sponsors, committee members and participants,

Terre Satterfield, Steve Langdon, Kerry Feldman
Co-Chairs, SfAA 2016 Program Committee

Welcome from the Society for Anthropological Sciences

The Society for Anthropological Sciences Program Committee is excited to welcome you to our 12th Spring meeting. In this, our third meeting held with the Society for Applied Anthropology, we welcome the opportunities to interact with a wide variety of colleagues in building anthropological sciences. The Society seeks to fulfill the historic mission of anthropology to describe and explain the range of variation in human biology, society, and culture across time and space based on testable theory and systematic data collection analytical methodologies.

We continue to offer a set of methodological workshops to help us expand and improve our research capabilities. The following scholars are offering their expertise via these full-day and half-day workshops, the first and third of which have been supported for many years by the National Science Foundation:

- Amber Wutich and Lance Gravlee – Text Analysis Workshop
- John Gatewood and John Lowe – Cultural Consensus Analysis
- Jeff Johnson and Chris McCarty – Social Network Analysis

Our colleagues have put together fascinating panels that include the following topics: cultural models and their applications,

health knowledge and healthcare, natural hazards and cultural transformations, culture and cognition, tools for complex anthropological studies, cultural models of nature, environmental and evolutionary change, and exploring fuzzy boundaries. Beyond your participation in this meeting, we hope to hear from you via the following:

- Visit the website – <http://sas.anthroniche.com/>
- Join the listserv – <http://listserv.nku.edu/mailman/listinfo/sas>
- Follow the Twitter feed – @AnthroSciences
- Friend the Society – <https://www.facebook.com/SocietyforAnthropologicalSciences>

A big thank you to past and current Society for Anthropological Sciences presidents Ben Blount and Bob Trotter, as well as SfAA program committee members Kerry Feldman, Terre Satterfield, Stephen Langdon, conference coordinator Erve Chambers, executive director Tom May, and especially SfAA staff Melissa Cope and Trish Colvin for their help in creating the Society for Anthropological Sciences program this year.

Hope to see you in the panels,

SASci Program Committee
Eric Jones, Stephen Chrisomalis, Margo-Lea Hurwicz

Welcome from the Canadian Anthropological Society

On behalf of the Canadian Anthropology Society (CASCA), I would like to welcome all of you to the stunning city of Vancouver for the annual meetings that will highlight the applied and practicing anthropology that is being undertaken worldwide.

I would first like to acknowledge that this conference is being held on the traditional territories of the Squamish, Musqueam, and Tsleil-Waututh First Nations. The lands that are now the urban core of Vancouver and British Columbia's Lower Mainland were home to these First Nations and later welcomed Canadian, Métis, Kanaka (a name given to the indigenous Pacific Islanders working in British colonies) and others who worked for the fur economy before the rise of Vancouver as an industrial, urban and multicultural hub on the Pacific. Recognizing the past is central to the work anthropologists conduct in the present and is certainly central to the work many anthropologists do in the province.

While you are in the city, I do hope that you will have an opportunity to take part in the meetings but also visit the Museum of Anthropology. Generations of Canadian anthropologists and eminent CASCA members such as Audrey and Harry Hawthorne were crucial to the establishment of this venerable institution and were champions in promoting the work of Northwest Coast artists, pushing to have indigenous art rightfully recognized as high art.

Though Canadian practice was certainly influenced by the work being done across the globe, there is nonetheless a strong Canadian tradition emerging in the field of applied and practicing anthropology. In past decades, Canadian and CASCA anthropologists have been increasingly undertaking research, which is community-based and seeks true partnerships with communities. Such research does not simply seek to ensure that research is informed and consensual, but also based on the expressed needs and interests of the communities who will take a leading role in all stages of the research. A number of the leading, and Weaver-Tremblay award-winning CASCA members are presenting during this conference, highlighting an applied tradition that was and continues to be strong in the association and the discipline. I am proud to be a participant in these meetings where such work is showcased and where collaborative ties can be established across the globe.

May your stay be both pleasant and productive and I do hope to see you again in the future whether at SfAA Meetings, CASCA's annual conference or other such venues bringing anthropologists and communities together.

Respectfully,
Dr. Michel Bouchard
President, Canadian Anthropology Society

Au nom de la Société canadienne d'anthropologie (CASCA), j'aimerais vous souhaiter la bienvenue dans la splendide ville de Vancouver, dans le cadre de cette rencontre où sera à l'honneur l'anthropologie appliquée et pratique telle qu'elle existe à l'heure actuelle dans le monde.

J'aimerais d'abord souligner que cet événement a lieu sur les terres ancestrales des Premières Nations Squamish, Musqueam et Tseil-Waututh. Ces terres, où se trouvent désormais le noyau urbain de Vancouver et les basses terres continentales de la Colombie-Britannique, ont d'abord accueilli ces Premières Nations, puis des Canadiens français, des Métis, des Kanakas (nom donné aux insulaires indigènes du Pacifique qui travaillaient dans des colonies britanniques) et d'autres personnes ayant œuvré dans la traite des fourrures, avant que Vancouver ne s'érige en tant qu'important centre urbain, industriel et multiculturel de la côte du Pacifique. La reconnaissance du passé est au cœur des travaux anthropologiques d'aujourd'hui et certainement au cœur de nombreux projets que mènent des anthropologues dans la province.

Pendant votre séjour à Vancouver, en plus de participer à la rencontre annuelle, j'espère que vous aurez l'occasion de visiter le musée d'anthropologie. Cet établissement très renommé n'aurait pu voir le jour sans l'apport de générations d'anthropologues canadiens et la contribution cruciale de membres éminents de la CASCA comme Audrey et Harry Hawthorne. Par ailleurs, ces derniers ont aussi contribué activement à promouvoir le travail des artistes de la côte du Nord-Ouest, en plus de revendiquer la reconnaissance légitime de l'art indigène en tant que grand art.

Bien que la pratique canadienne ait certes été influencée par les travaux menés ailleurs dans le monde, le Canada compte une importante tradition en matière d'anthropologie appliquée et pratique. Depuis quelques décennies, les anthropologues du Canada et de la CASCA effectuent de plus en plus de recherches, qui sont axées sur la collectivité et cherchent à établir de véritables partenariats avec les communautés. Ces recherches s'appuient non seulement sur une démarche informée et consensuelle, mais aussi sur les besoins et intérêts exprimés par les communautés, lesquelles tiennent un rôle de premier plan dans toutes les étapes de la recherche. Durant cette rencontre annuelle, plusieurs grands noms de la CASCA et lauréats du prix Weaver-Tremblay présenteront une communication, honorant ainsi la solide tradition d'anthropologie appliquée qui caractérise la CASCA et notre discipline. Je suis fier de prendre part à des événements comme celui-ci qui permettent la présentation de tels travaux et la création de liens de collaboration à l'échelle mondiale.

Enfin, je vous souhaite un séjour à la fois agréable et productif, et j'espère vous revoir prochainement dans une autre rencontre de la SfAA, au colloque annuel de la CASCA (Halifax, 2016) ou lors d'événements semblables rassemblant anthropologues et communautés.

Cordialement,
Michel Bouchard, *Ph.D.*
Président, Société canadienne d'anthropologie

Special Thanks and Co-Sponsors

The 76th Annual Meeting of the Society for Applied Anthropology has benefited in planning and management from the support of several institutions. We acknowledge in particular the support of:

- Prof. John O'Neil, Dean, College of Health Sciences, Simon Fraser University
- Prof. Sue Rowley, The Department of Anthropology, University of British Columbia
- Prof. Steven J. Langdon, Emeritus, The Department of Anthropology, University of Alaska Anchorage

We would like to thank the following SfAA TIGs and Committees for organizing several relevant sessions. For more information or a complete list of the sessions, please visit the group on our online community at www.community.sfaa.net/groups.

- Agriculture TIG
- Anthropology of Higher Education TIG
- Applied Educational Anthropology TIG
- Engaged Museums TIG
- Extraction TIG
- Fisheries TIG
- Gender Based Violence TIG
- Heritage Tourism TIG
- Human Rights and Social Justice Committee
- (Im)migration TIG
- Risk and Disasters TIG
- TIG on Business Anthropology

Several professional associations have joined with us in varying degrees as co-sponsoring organizations. The leadership of these groups contributed significantly to the substantive content of the Program. They include (ordered alphabetically):

- Canadian Anthropology Society - Société Canadienne d'Anthropologie (CASCA)
- Centre for Imaginative Ethnography (CIE)
- Council on Nursing and Anthropology (CONAA)
- Culture & Agriculture (C&A)
- International Network on Displacement and Resettlement (INDR)
- Political Ecology Society (PESO)
- Society for Anthropological Sciences (SASci)
- Society for Medical Anthropology (SMA)

Officers of the Society for Applied Anthropology, Board of Directors, and Editors

Officers

Kathleen Musante (U Pitt), President, 2015-2016
Robert Alvarez (UCSD), Past President, 2016
Jane Gibson (U Kansas), Secretary, 2016-2018
Jennifer Wies (EKU), Treasurer, 2012-2016

Board of Directors

Jessica-Jean Casler (U Florida), 2014-2016
Maria L. Cruz-Torres (Arizona State U), 2014-2016
Laurie Krieger (Manoff Group), 2016-2018

James Loucky (Western Washington U), 2014-2017
Roland Moore (PIRE), 2016-2018
Alicia Re Cruz (UNT), 2014-2017
Miguel Vasquez (NAU), 2013-2016

Editors

Sarah Lyon (U Kentucky), Editor, *Human Organization*
Judith Freidenberg (UMD), Co-Editor, *Practicing Anthropology*
Shirley Fiske (UMD), Co-Editor, *Practicing Anthropology*
Amy Carattini (UMD), Co-Editor, *Practicing Anthropology*

2016 SfAA Podcast Project



A student-led initiative to audio record select conference presentations at the SfAA Annual Meeting.

This year's peer-selected sessions being podcasted are:



A DECADE OF PODCASTS

2016 marks our 10th year of collecting audio recordings of select presentations. We have over 140 sessions available online, free to the public.

Come visit our booth or access existing podcasts at our website.
www.sfaapodcasts.net

Anthropology and Violence on the Frontlines (W-01)

Celebrating the Ethnographer's Toolkit I: Advances in Culturally Based Community Research Methods for Social Change (W-03)

Intersections with Homelessness, Part I (W-32)

Celebrating the Toolkit II: Community-Based Culturally Informed Collaborative Research Projects in Education (W-33)

Celebrating the Ethnographer's Toolkit III: Innovations in Participatory Research Methods for Social Action (W-63)

User-Centered Approaches to Designing Programs, Products, and Processes (W-122)

J. Anthony Paredes Memorial Plenary (W-156)

Applying Anthropology to Gender-based Violence: Global Response, Local Practices, Part I (TH-02)

Ethnographies of Migrant Mental Health in the United States (SMA) (TH-63)

Environmental Anthropology and Climate Change: Methodological Innovations and Advancements for Social Science in the Digital Age (TH-92)

Cultural Models: Their Nature and Applications, Part I (SASci) (TH-93)

Michael Kearney Memorial Lecture (TH-122)

Round Table: LPOs: Where Practice and the Academy Meet (F-32)

Violence, Displacement, and Resilience: Engaging with Multiple Experiences and Perspectives in the Americas (PESO) (F-92)

SfAA Awards Ceremony (Friday 7:00-9:30)

Cultural Models, Resilience, and Health (SMA) (S-02)

The Raw, the Cooked, and the Packaged: Anthropologists Intersecting with Business and Food (S-03)

Preparing PhD Students for Non-Academic Careers (S-33)

Anthropology and Anthropologists in Business, Part I (S-92)

Anthropology and Anthropologists in Business, Part II (S-122)

Past Presidents and Annual Meeting Sites

Year	Meeting Place	President
1941	Cambridge, Massachusetts	Eliot Chapple
1942	Cambridge, Massachusetts	Eliot Chapple
1943	Washington, DC	Conrad Arensberg
1944	Washington, DC	John Provinse
1945	Washington, DC	John Provinse
1946	Cambridge, Massachusetts	John Provinse
1947	New York, New York	George Murdock
1948	New Haven, Connecticut	George Murdock
1949	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Charles Loomis
1950	Poughkeepsie, New York	Margaret Mead
1951	*Montreal, Canada	Everett Hughes
1952	Haverford, Pennsylvania	F.L. W. Richardson
1953	Chicago, Illinois	Solon Kimball
1954	New York, New York	Felix Keesing
1955	Bloomington, Illinois	Horace Miner
1956	Boston, Massachusetts	Charles R. Walker
1957	East Lansing, Michigan	Gordon MacGregor
1958	Syracuse, New York	Nicholas J. Demarath
1959	Madison, Wisconsin	C.W.M. Hart
1960	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	John Gillin
1961	Swampscott, Massachusetts	John Bennett
1962	Kansas City, Missouri	Homer G. Barnett
1963	Albany, New York	Richard N. Adams
1964	*San Juan, Puerto Rico	Ward H. Goodenough
1965	Lexington, Kentucky	William F. Whyte
1966	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	Omer Stewart
1967	Berkeley, California	John Adair
1968	Washington, DC	Conrad Arensberg
1969	*Mexico City, Mexico	Vera Rubin
1970	Boulder, Colorado	Charles Hughes
1971	Miami, Florida	Lambros Comitas
1972	*Montreal, Canada	Philleo Nash
1973	Tucson, Arizona	Clifford Barnett
1974	Boston, Massachusetts	Margaret Lantis
1975	*Amsterdam, Netherlands	Nanci Gonzalez
1976	St. Louis, Missouri	Murray Wax
1977	San Diego, California	Thomas Weaver
1978	*Merida, Mexico	Art Gallaher, Jr.
1979	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	Alvin W. Wolfe
1980	Denver, Colorado	John Singleton
1981	*Edinburgh, Scotland	Peter Kong-ming-New
1982	Lexington, Kentucky	Willis E. Sibley
1983	San Diego, California	Harland Padfield
1984	*Toronto, Canada	^Sue-Ellen Jacobs
1985	Washington, DC	Sue-Ellen Jacobs
1986	Reno, Nevada	Theodore E. Downing
1987	*Oaxaca, Mexico	Theodore E. Downing
1988	Tampa, Florida	Erve Chambers
1989	Sante Fe, New Mexico	Erve Chambers
1990	*York, England	Thomas Greaves
1991	Charleston, South Carolina	Thomas Greaves
1992	Memphis, Tennessee	Carole E. Hill
1993	San Antonio, Texas	Carole E. Hill
1994	*Cancun, Mexico	J. Anthony Paredes
1995	Albuquerque, New Mexico	J. Anthony Paredes
1996	Baltimore, Maryland	Jean Schensul
1997	Seattle, Washington	Jean Schensul
1998	*San Juan, Puerto Rico	John Young
1999	Tucson, Arizona	John Young
2000	San Francisco, California	Linda Bennett
2001	*Merida, Mexico	Linda Bennett
2002	Atlanta, Georgia	Noel Chrisman
2003	Portland, Oregon	Noel Chrisman
2004	Dallas, Texas	Linda M. Whiteford
2005	Santa Fe, New Mexico	Linda M. Whiteford
2006	Vancouver, British Columbia	Donald D. Stull
2007	Tampa, Florida	Donald D. Stull
2008	Memphis, Tennessee	Susan L. Andreatta
2009	Santa Fe, New Mexico	Susan L. Andreatta
2010	*Merida, Mexico	Allan F. Burns
2011	Seattle, Washington	Allan F. Burns
2012	Baltimore, Maryland	Merrill Eisenberg
2013	Denver, Colorado	Merrill Eisenberg
2014	Albuquerque, New Mexico	Roberto Alvarez
2015	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	Roberto Alvarez
2016	*Vancouver, BC, Canada	Kathleen Musante

*Non-United States Meetings – ^Bylaws amended providing a two-year term for the President

WED
30



J. ANTHONY PAREDES MEMORIAL PLENARY & RECEPTION

**Protection of Natural Resources: Cultural Heritage
Strategies of First Nations and Native Americans**
5:30pm - 7:00pm

CHAIRS: HENDERSON, J. Neil (Choctaw Tribe Member, U Oklahoma SPH) and SCHENSUL, Stephen L. (UConn Med Sch)

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: JOHN, Grand Chief Edward (Hereditary Chief of Tl'azt'en Nation on Stuart Lake in Northern British Columbia, member of the First Nations Summit Task Group, former Co-Chair of the North American Indigenous Peoples' Caucus, participated in the development of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples which was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in September 2007 and North American Representative to the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues)

POINT, Gwen (Stó:lō Nation Member, U Fraser Valley) Our Actions Today Impact the Next Seven Generations: Stó:lō Approaches to Land and Water Protection

HILLAIRE, Darrell (Lummi Nation Member, Lummi Indian Business Council and founder of the Lummi Youth Academy) The Use of Film to Convey Native American Voices and Actions to Preserve the Earth

SUWANEE DEES, Deidre (Poarch Band of Creek Indians Member and Tribal Archivist)

MENZIES, Charles R. (Gitxaala Nation, UBC) On the Front Lines: Gitxaala, Oil, and Our Authority

Pelto International Travel Award

Thursday, 3:30

Stanley Park Ballroom Salon 3



The Bert Pelto International Travel Award is presented each year to a mid-career applied social scientist from another country. The Award carries a cash stipend which allows the scholar/practitioner to attend the SfAA annual meeting and enhance his/her interaction and exchange across national boundaries.

The Award grew out of the efforts of Bert's colleagues and former students who sought to honor him by encouraging his lifelong interest in developing and nurturing international exchange. The Award will be

mutually beneficial - the visiting scholar/practitioner will have the opportunity to develop new and productive professional relationships, and through that participation, the content and conversation of the SfAA annual meeting will be expanded.

The criteria for the Award and the application process are detailed on the SfAA web page <http://www.sfaa.net/about/prizes/bert-pelto-international-scholar-award/>.

Patricia J. Hammer



The inaugural Pelto Award has been presented to Dr. Patricia J. Hammer, a long-time resident of Peru. Dr. Hammer has served as a consultant on the reproductive and sexual health of women. She has worked with a variety of different organizations, including USAID, governmental agencies, and non-governmental

agencies such as CARE, Save the Children, Pathfinder, and others.

The greatest part of her work has been in Peru and Bolivia.

Dr. Hammer has also established a Center for Social Well Being on a ranch in Peru. The Center serves as an interdisciplinary research and training site, hosting a variety of training endeavors, from a field school to language classes and training programs in alternative technology.



BRONISLAW MALINOWSKI AWARD

THE MALINOWSKI AWARD WILL BE PRESENTED TO DR. PAUL FARMER, KOLOKOTRONES UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR OF GLOBAL HEALTH AND SOCIAL MEDICINE, HARVARD MEDICAL SCHOOL. THIS AWARD RECOGNIZES THE PROFESSIONAL ACHIEVEMENTS OF A SENIOR SCHOLAR FOR A CAREER IN 'PURSUIT OF THE GOAL OF SOLVING HUMAN PROBLEMS USING THE CONCEPTS AND TOOLS OF THE SOCIAL SCIENCES.'

DR. FARMER EARNED THE PH.D. FROM HARVARD UNIVERSITY. HE IS CO-FOUNDER OF PARTNERS IN HEALTH AND HAS WRITTEN EXTENSIVELY ON HEALTH, HUMAN RIGHTS, AND THE CONSEQUENCES OF SOCIAL INEQUALITY.

THE AWARD WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE AWARDS CEREMONY ON FRIDAY, APRIL 1.

SOL TAX AWARD

THE SOL TAX DISTINGUISHED SERVICE AWARD WILL BE PRESENTED TO PROF. STANLEY E. HYLAND, MEMPHIS UNIVERSITY, EMERITUS. THE AWARD RECOGNIZES AND HONORS LONG-TERM AND EXCEPTIONAL SERVICE TO THE SOCIETY.

PROF. HYLAND COMPLETED THE PH.D. DEGREE FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS, URBANA. HE IS AN APPLIED ANTHROPOLOGIST, WRITER AND COMMUNITY ADVOCATE.

PROF. HYLAND WAS SELECTED FOR THE TAX AWARD ON THE BASIS OF HIS LENGTHY AND VALUABLE SERVICE TO THE SOCIETY - AS A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS, HUMAN ORGANIZATIONS'S EDITORIAL BOARD, AND AS A VALUED MEMBER OF SEVERAL IMPORTANT COMMITTEES.



MARGARET MEAD AWARD

THE MARGARET MEAD AWARD WILL BE PRESENTED TO DR. MARK SCHULLER FOR HIS BOOK, "KILLING WITH KINDNESS: HAITI, INTERNATIONAL AID, AND NGOS."

DR. SCHULLER EARNED THE PH.D. DEGREE FROM UC-SANTA BARBARA. HE IS ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ANTHROPOLOGY AT NORTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY AND AFFILIATE AT THE FACULTÉ D'ETHNOLOGIE, L'UNIVERSITÉ D'ÉTAT D'HAÏTI. SUPPORTED BY THE NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION AND OTHERS, SCHULLER'S RESEARCH ON NGOS, GLOBALIZATION, DISASTERS, AND GENDER IN HAITI HAS BEEN PUBLISHED IN TWO DOZEN BOOK CHAPTERS AND PEER-REVIEWED ARTICLES.

THE PRESENTATION WILL BE MADE AT THE AWARDS CEREMONY ON FRIDAY, APRIL 1, IN THE SALON A & B.





How to Use This Program

Sessions are identified with an alphanumeric code that indicates the session number and day of the week. For example, W-80 represents session 80 on Wednesday, and T-15 represents session 15 on Tuesday. Abstracts are in alphabetical order by presenter or session organizer. At the end of each abstract is the alphanumeric code that refers to the session location in the program schedule. The Participant Index lists the page number where each participant may be found in the program schedule.



A Note About Abstracts

Individuals were given a choice to include their e-mail addresses in the program. Those who selected have their e-mail address printed at the end of the abstract. Those who declined do not have their e-mail address printed. For those registrants who did not indicate their preference, their e-mail addresses were not printed.



Registration

Registration is required for attendance at all sessions, as well as the sponsored socials and special events. Registration will start Monday, March 28 at the Westin Bayshore Hotel beginning at 1:00 PM. Registration for the remainder of the week will be held at the times indicated below:

Monday, March 28	1:00 PM-7:30 PM
Tuesday, March 29	7:30 AM-7:30 PM
Wednesday, March 30	7:30 AM-7:30 PM
Thursday, March 31	7:30 AM-6:00 PM
Friday, April 1	7:30 AM-4:00 PM
Saturday, April 2	7:30 AM-12:00 AM



Book Exhibit

The Book Exhibit will be held in Salon D of the Western Bayshore Hotel. It will be open from on Wednesday 12:00 to 5:00 pm, Thursday, and Friday 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



Messages and Information

A "Messages and Information" bulletin board will be located near the Registration Desk. Please post your messages here for other participants. Program changes will also be posted on this bulletin board, as well as any Topical Interest Group announcements.



Plenary Sessions

Tuesday, March 29, beginning at 4:00 p.m. in Salon A, is the plenary "*Honoring Justice Thomas Berger: Applying Anthropology at the Intersection of Indigenous Knowledge, Aboriginal Rights and the Law.*" (T-121)

Wednesday, March 30, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in Salon C, will be the J. Anthony Paredes Memorial plenary titled "*Protection of Natural Resources: Cultural Heritage Strategies of First Nations and Native Americans*" (W-156)

Thursday, March 31, beginning at 3:30 p.m. in Salon B, there will be a plenary session on "*Climate Change, Migration, and Bicultural Diversity: Emerging Trends, D/evolutional Tipping Point?*." The featured speaker is Dr. Barbara Rose Johnston, Center for Political Ecology. The plenary is sponsored by the SfAA Michael Kearney Committee. (TH-122)

Friday, April 1, beginning at 8:00 a.m. in Salon A, will be the International Network on Displacement and Resettlement (INDR) plenary session "*Resettlement of Three Gorges Dam Project.*" (F-01)



Social Events

The following social events are planned for registered participants at the 76th Annual Meeting:

- Tuesday, March 29, 6:00-7:30 p.m., Reception in Honor of Justice Thomas Berger (Salon A)
- Wednesday, March 30, 5:30-7:00 p.m., J. Anthony Paredes Memorial Plenary Reception (Salon C)
- Wednesday, March 30, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Welcome Reception (Salon A & B). Kathleen Musante, SfAA President, presiding. Sponsored by the University of British Columbia, Department of Anthropology

GENERAL INFORMATION

- Thursday, March 31, 6:30-8:30 p.m., University of North Texas Reception (Salon E)
- Thursday, March 31, 8:00 p m., Student Welcome and Orientation (Dover Arms Public House, 961 Denman Street). Sponsored by the SfAA Student Committee
- Friday, April 1, 3:30-5:20 p.m., Robert Hackenberg Memorial Lecture Reception (Salon E), Sponsored by the Hackenberg Memorial Lecture Committee
- Friday, April 1, 5:30-7:00 p m., SMA Business Meeting & Reception (Salon C)
- Friday, April 1, 5:30-7:00 p m., SASci Business Meeting & Reception (Chairman)
- Friday, April 1, 5:45-6:45 p m., SfAA Sustaining Fellows Reception (International Suite)
- Friday, April 1, 7:00-9:30 p m., SfAA Awards Ceremony and Malinowski Lecture with reception following (Salon A & B). Sponsored by Simon Fraser University



Special Events

The following special events are planned for registered participants at the 76th Annual Meeting:

- Thursday, March 31, 12:00-1:20 p.m., SfAA Business Meeting (Salon B)
- Thursday, March 31, 1:30-3:20 p.m., Peter K. New Student Research Award Session (Cypress 1)
- Thursday, March 31, 9:00-11:00 a m., Non-student Poster Session (Foyer)
- Thursday, March 31, 3:30-5:20 p m., Student Poster Session (Salon E)
- Friday, April 1, 8:30-12:00 p.m., Training Program Poster Session (Foyer)

- Friday, April 1, 10:00-11:50 p m., Mead Award Session (Coquitlam)
- Friday, April 1, 12:00-1:20 p m., Past Presidents Meeting (International Suite)
- Friday, April 1, 1:30-5:00 p m., Field School Exhibit (Foyer)
- Saturday, April 2, 8:00-9:50 a m., Meet the Editors of *Human Organization*, and *Practicing Anthropology* (Foyer)
- Saturday, April 2, 10:00-11:50 a.m., Student Business Meeting (Cowichan)



Awards

The Society invites all registrants to the Awards Ceremony on Friday, April 1, beginning at 7:00 p m. in the Salon A & B. President Kathleen Musante will preside over the Ceremony where the following awards will be announced.

The **Bronislaw Malinowski Award** will be presented to Dr. Paul Farmer, Harvard University Medical School.

The **Sol Tax Distinguished Service Award** will be presented to Dr. Stanley E. Hyland, University of Memphis.

The **Margaret Mead Award** will be presented to Prof. Mark Schuller of Northern Illinois University.

The **Peter K. New Student Research Award**, the **Beatrice Medicine Travel Award**, **Del Jones Travel Awards**, **Edward Spicer Travel Awards**, **Gil Kushner Memorial Travel Award**, and the **Human Rights Defender Award** will be announced at the SfAA Business Meeting on Thursday, March 31.

More detailed information on each Award can be found on the Society's website (www.sfaa.net).

MICHAEL KEARNEY MEMORIAL LECTURE

THURSDAY 3:30 PM

**THE 2016 MICHAEL KEARNEY LECTURE WILL BE HELD ON
THURSDAY, MARCH 31ST, IN THE BAYSHORE GRAND BALLROOM, SALON B.
THE PRINCIPLE SPEAKER IS BARBARA ROSE JOHNSTON.**

The Lecture celebrates the life and work of Michael Kearney, late of the University of California, Riverside. Each year, the Lecture Committee selects an outstanding scholar whose presentation will explore the intersection of three themes - migration, human rights, transnationalism. These three themes were central to Prof. Kearney's scholarship. They were first explored in his doctoral research ("The Winds of Ixtepeji"). His subsequent research led to a greater involvement in the formulation of public policy, and the commitment to use his discipline to understand and assist the development of indigenous migrant organizations.



Barbara Rose Johnston is the senior research fellow at the Center for Political Ecology. An environmental anthropologist, her action-research explores environmental crisis and human rights abuse. Her work is done in collaboration with affected communities and their advocates, along with colleagues and professional organizations.

An award-winning author, she has published definitive works that shape the interdisciplinary field of political ecology and demonstrate the power of a science and human rights approach in action-research.

As an advisor to the Marshall Islands Nuclear Claims Tribunal, she conducted research on the biomedical, social, cultural, and environmental impacts of the United States nuclear weapons testing program. She served an expert witness in Nuclear Claims Tribunal proceedings, and provided documents and briefings to a 2012 United Nations Special investigation on continuing environmental contamination and related human rights abuse.

As a member of the UNESCO expert panel on water and cultural diversity (2008-11), she contributed to international conferences and public policy processes. She also served as editor-in-chief for the interdisciplinary textbook on Water, Cultural Diversity and Global Environmental Change.



TUESDAY, MARCH 29

VANCOUVER/BRITISH COLUMBIA DAY

Welcome to the Society for Applied Anthropology's "Vancouver/British Columbia Day." The presentations and events scheduled for this day should be of particular interest to residents of the Vancouver area. Anthropologists, archaeologists, and other applied social scientists have joined with interested residents to examine the region's remarkably diverse heritage, its complex and challenging present, and its future as a world destination. We are opening this day to the public free of charge as an expression of our commitment to engage with the public in an exploration of our shared social and cultural worlds.

TUESDAY 8:00-12:00

Salon A

Thunder In Our Voices Exhibit

TUESDAY 8:00-6:00

Bayshore Ballroom Foyer

Living in the Best Place on Earth (Photo Exhibit)

FAST, Danya (UBC) These images are drawn from a series of photo essays created by youth who use drugs and inhabit the social, spatial and economic margins of Vancouver. Created over five years, young people's images are embedded with personal biographies and trajectories, as well as shared imaginings of a different kind of future in Vancouver.

(T-33) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon C

Growing Concern: Current Issues Facing Migrant Agricultural Workers in Canada

CHAIRS: **MAYELL, Stephanie** (McMaster U) and **MCLAUGHLIN, Janet** (WLU)
MCLAUGHLIN, Janet and **HENNEBRY, Jenna** (WLU) *Neglecting the "Backbone" of Agriculture: Gaps and Challenges in Workplace Compensation Protections for Migrant Farmworkers*
BETTOCCHI-BARROW, Joana, **OTERO, Gerardo**, and **BAKINER, Onur** (SFU) *Health in Distant Fields: Trials of Migrant Farm Workers Seeking Medical Attention in BC and Ontario*
MAYELL, Stephanie (McMaster U) *Struggling to "Think Straight": The Mental Health Correlates of Caribbean Migrant Agricultural Workers in Southern Ontario*

MIRANDA, Heryka (Brock U) *Harvesting the Lived Experiences of Migrant Agricultural Workers through Dance and Movement: A Pilot Study*
WEILER, Aelyse and **BENUSIC, Michael A.** (U Toronto), **LIU, Yang (Linda)** (U Calgary) *Reducing Barriers to Migrant Farmworker Health: A Role for BC Physicians*

(T-34) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon D

Indigenous Archaeology in British Columbia, Part I

CHAIR: **MARTINDALE, Andrew** (UBC)
NICHOLAS, George (SFU, IPinCH) *Still Seeking the End of Indigenous Archaeology?*
WASHINGTON, Michele (Tla'amin First Nation) and **WELCH, John** (White Mountain Apache Tribe) *Experiments in the Integration of Land Use Planning with Archaeological Heritage Stewardship in Tla'amin Territory*
CHARLIE, William (Chaquawet) and **RITCHIE, Morgan** (Sts'ailes) *From Criminal Charges to Opportunity: The Role of Archaeology in a Sts'ailes Title Case*
LEWIS, Jennifer (Kleanza Consulting) and **POINT, Wayne** (Musqueam First Nation) *Indigenous Engagement in Urban Contexts*
MARTINDALE, Andrew (UBC), **GUERIN, Mark** (Musqueam Indian Band), **ORMEROD, Patricia** and **JONES, Jacob** (UBC), **SPARROW, Leona** (Musqueam Indian Band) *Uncovering the Collected and Archived Power of Archaeology*

(T-35) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon E

Belonging(s): Curating Continuity in Musqueam and Stó:lo Territory

CHAIRS: **HENNESSY, Kate** and **WILSON, Jordan** (SFU)
 PANELISTS: **ROWLEY, Susan** (UBC), **WILSON, Jordan** (Musqueam First Nation), **SCHAEPE, David M.** (Sto:lo Nation)

(T-36) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon F

Power to the People: A Permanent Peoples' Tribunal on the Human Rights Impacts of Fracking

CHAIRS: **PERRY, Simona L.** (c.a.s.e. Consulting Serv), **TAYLOR, Betsy** (VTU), and **KERNS, Tom** (Env & Human Rights Advisory)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **MALDONADO, Julie** (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network), **BOGLIOLI, Marc** (Drew U)

(T-37) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50

MacKenzie
Mental Health, Drug Use, & HIV/AIDS in Vancouver, BC (SMA)

CHAIR: **WIEBE, Daryl** (VPD)
DAMON, William (UBC, Ctr for Excellence in HIV/AIDS) *“Crisis” and “Everyday” Initiators: A Qualitative Study of Coercion & Agency in the Context of Methadone Maintenance Treatment Initiation*
WIEBE, Daryl and **TRAN, Howard** (VPD), **MACFARLANE, Andrew** (Vancouver Coastal Hlth), **NOFTLE, Lynn** (VPD) *Police/Health Collaboration to Assist Persons Living with Mental Illness*
MIEWALD, Christiana (SFU), **GRIEVE, Sean**, and **WOODWARD, Megan** (Peter AIDS Fdn) *Opening Doors and Juggling Hats: The Lived Experience of Working as a Peer Researcher on the Food as Harm Reduction Study*

(T-38) TUESDAY 10:00-11:50

Seymour
Contemporary Conversations in the Life of Vancouver and Beyond

CHAIR: **GRIFFITHS, Curt** (SFU)
GRIFFITHS, Curt (SFU) and **RAI, Steve** (VPD) *The Khalsa Diwan Society Community Police Office: A Case Study in Community Policing in a Multi-Cultural Society*
MARKWICK, Nicole (UHRI, BCCfE), **MCNEIL, Ryan** and **SMALL, Will** (UHRI, BCCfE, SFU), **KERR, Thomas** (UHRI, BCCfE, UBC) *“If They Just Showed Respect”: Exploring the Impacts of Private Security Guards upon People Who Use Drugs*
MCFADDEN, Alysha (UBC, Vancouver Coastal Hlth) *Breastfeeding Promotion in Urban, Western Canada: ‘Policed’ Health Care Contexts and Parameters of Exclusion and Citizenship for Racialized (M)others*
FORMAN, Kathleen (SFU) *How Can Participatory Ethnography Speak to Bureaucracy?*
GONZALEZ, Gabriela (Linfield Coll) *The Symbolic Role of Canoes within a Pacific Northwest Native American Tribal Pilgrimage*

(T-64) TUESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon D
Indigenous Archaeology in British Columbia, Part II

CHAIR: **MARTINDALE, Andrew** (UBC)
SCHAEPE, David M., **ANGELBECK, Bill**, **WELCH, John R.**, and **SNOOK, David** (Sto:lo Nation) *Archaeology as Therapy: Connecting Objects, Knowledge, Time and Place to Community Health*
MAAS, Alex, **BOWIE, Kristi**, **DANIEL, Steve**, **HARRIS, Jillian**, and **MARTINDALE, Andrew** (SFU) *Finding the Missing: Combining Indigenous Knowledge, Archival Research, and Archaeology at the Kuper Island Indian Residential School*
ARNETT, Chris (UBC) and **WILSON, Lindsey** (Hwilitsum First Nation) *Archaeology, Diaspora, and Identity: A Coast Salish Study*

(T-65) TUESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon E
Reconciliation as Decolonizing Practice: Intersections of Public Memory, History, Dialogue, the Arts and Commemoration

CHAIR: **REGAN, Paulette** (Nat’l Ctr for Truth & Reconciliation, U Manitoba)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **BEARHEAD, Charlene** (U Manitoba), **GAERTNER, David** (UBC), **JOSEPH, Karen**, **WALSH, Andrea** (UVIC), **MANITOWABI, Darrel** (Laurentian U)

(T-66) TUESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon F
The People Are in the Land and the Land Is in the People

SPEAKER: **ELSEY, Christine** (UFV)

(T-67) TUESDAY 12:00-1:20

MacKenzie
SfAA’s Inaugural Critical Conversation

CHAIR: **CASLER, Jessica-Jean** (UF)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **LOUCKY, James** (WWU), **WIES, Jennifer** (EKU), **KRIEGER, Laurie** (Manoff Grp), **MOORE, Roland** (PIRE)

(T-68) TUESDAY 12:00-1:50

Seymour

Contemporary Drug Ethnography's Multiple Temporalities and Outcomes

CHAIRS: **FAST, Danya** (UBC) and **LOPEZ, Andrea** (RTI Int'l)
MCNEIL, Ryan (BCCfE) *Structural Vulnerability and the Resilience of Entrenched Drug Scenes*
LOPEZ, Andrea, COMFORT, Megan, POWERS, Christina, KRAL, Alex, and LORVICK, Jennifer (RTI Int'l) *Altered Temporalities in the Study of the Socially Vulnerable: A Hybrid Ethnographic and Clinical Social Work Methodological Approach*
COLLINS, Alexandra, PARASHAR, Surita, and FERNANDO, Saranee (BCCfE), **CLOSSON, Kalysa** (BCCfE, SFU), **BALTZER TURJE, Rosalind** (Dr. Peter Ctr), **MCNEIL, Ryan** (BCCfE) *Being 'Worthy' of Care: Territorial Stigma across Neighbourhoods and HIV Care Spaces in Vancouver*
HANSEN, Cole (UC Berkeley) *Navigating Intersections of Ethnography and 'Evidence' in Community Reentry*
FAST, Danya (UBC) *On the Edge of Homelessness in Vancouver's Inner City: An Ethnography of the Emergent*
DISCUSSANTS: **ROBERTSON, Leslie** (UBC), **KNIGHT, Kelly** (UCSF)

(T-93) TUESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon C

Practicing Social Scientists and Mining Industry Discuss Strategies to Assure Socio-Cultural and Economic Sustainability for Communities in the Path of Mining (INDR)

CHAIR: **DOWNING, Theodore E.** (INDR)
PANELISTS: **PRICE, Susanna** (ANU), **KEMP, Deanna** (U Queensland), **SHI, Guoqing** (Hohai U)

(T-91) TUESDAY 2:00-4:00

Salon A

Thunder in Our Voices

WAKE, Drew Ann (Independent) demonstrates the interactive game built about the Berger Inquiry, with the help of the Dene and Inuvialuit communities of the north.
GUEST SPEAKER: **JACKSON, Michael** (UBC) who spent two years in Dene and Inuvialuit villages preparing for the Berger Inquiry hearings will discuss the case, illustrated with film clips from *The Inquiry Film*, a documentary that won the Canadian Film Festival Award.

(T-94) TUESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon D

Indigenous Archaeology in British Columbia, Part III

CHAIR: **MARTINDALE, Andrew** (UBC)
ANGELBECK, Bill (Douglas Coll) and **JONES, Johnny** (Lil'wat Nation) *From Direct Actions to Collaborative Practices: A History of Protecting the Archaeological Heritage in Lil'wat Territory*
KLASSEN, Michael A. (Klahanee Heritage Rsch) and **HAUGEN, John** (Nlaka'pamux Nation Tribal Council) *Nlaka'pamux Heritage Stewardship: Political Action and Archaeological Praxis*
BUDHWA, Rick and **FRANKS, Jocelyn** (Crossroads Cultural Resource Mgmt) *Stories of Life and Death: Ancestral Remains and Burial Grounds in British Columbia*
DISCUSSANT: **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU)

(T-121) TUESDAY 4:00-5:45

Salon A

Honoring Justice Thomas Berger: Applying Anthropology at the Intersection of Indigenous Knowledge, Aboriginal Rights and the Law Plenary

TUESDAY 6:00-7:30

Salon B

Reception in Honor of Justice Thomas Berger. All are invited.

INTRODUCTION: **MUSANTE, Kathleen** (U Pitt)



WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30

WEDNESDAY 8:00-5:00

Prospect

SfAA Board Meeting

WEDNESDAY 8:00-5:20

Cowichan

Image as Collaborative Inquiry: Exhibit (CIE)

ORGANIZER: **ELLIOTT, Denielle** (York U)

The aim of this exhibit (in conjunction with the symposium TH-14) is to consider the image as a critical interactive technology, combined with social

theory to provoke new dialogues with communities, artists, students, and the public in our collaborative explorations of histories, politics, gentrification, and science. We take seriously the notion that visual anthropology and images can be used as social and political intervention. The photographic exhibit offers a range of images taken from fieldwork sites from China, Kenya, California, and Vancouver and speak to advertising, poverty, gentrification and storytelling. From tobacco warnings to archival images of colonial science, this exhibition considers the possibilities of images in ethnographic fieldwork.

EXHIBIT PARTICIPANTS: **BELL, Kirsten** and **FAST, Danya** (UBC), **ELLIOTT, Denielle** (York U), **SCHONBERG, Jeffrey** (SFSU)

(W-01) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon A

Intersections of Learning: Experience, Revelations and Transformative Education, Part I

CHAIRS: **HAMMER, Patricia J.** (Ctr for Soc Well Being) and **BROOKS, Benjamin Blakely** (ECU)
HULSEY, Samuel (MTSU) *Hierarchy vs. Reciprocity in Andean Water Governance: The Impacts of Experiential Learning in Shaping Early Research*
THARRINGTON, Ricky (ECU) *Personal Experiences with Agricultural Diversity in the Adean Highlands*
MAYS, Zachary (ECU) *Traditional Healing and Epidemiology in the Ancash Department, Peru*
GILL, Kristalyn (ECU) *Shaken but Standing: How Terremoto de Ancash Has Affected the Peruvian Highlands Since 1970*
 DISCUSSANT: **CHAN, Isabella** (USF)

(W-02) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon B

Anthropology and Violence on the Frontlines

CHAIRS: **MILLER, Bruce** (UBC) and **BAINES, Stephen** (U Brasilia)
BAINES, Stephen (U Brasilia) *Doing Front Line Ethnographic Research with Indigenous People in Roraima State, Brazil*
ARORA, Kamal (UBC) *Clutching a Pink Can of Pepper Spray: Fieldwork under the Shadow of the Delhi Gangrape*
NITSÀN, Tal (UBC) *Anthropologists and the Front Lines of Gender-Based Violence*
MILLER, Bruce (UBC) *Violence, Fissure Lines, and the Unexpected Insight*
MENEZES, Gustavo Hamilton de Sousa (FUNAi) *Doing Field Work in Brazilian Prisons*

(W-03) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon C

Celebrating the Ethnographer's Toolkit I: Advances in Culturally Based Community Research Methods for Social Change

CHAIRS: **SCHENSUL, Jean** (ICR) and **LECOMPTE, Margaret** (UC-Boulder)
LECOMPTE, Margaret D. (UC-Boulder) *Teaching and Mentoring Ethnographers for Career-Long Commitments in Social Justice Research*
WEEKS, Margaret R. and **LI, Jianghong** (ICR) *Systems Methods for Implementing and Analyzing Multilevel HIV Prevention Interventions*
SCHENSUL, Stephen L. (UConn Med Sch) *National Datasets and Local Ethnography: Approaches to Addressing Health Disparities among Minority Adolescents with Type I Diabetes*
MOSHER, Heather, JORDAN, Dan, MORALES, Zulynette, and **SCHENSUL, Jean** (ICR) *Youth RxeACTION: A Participatory Video Action Research Project*
LUDWIG, Sheryl A. (Denver U) *Using Collaborative Ethnographic Research for Maya Community Development and Integration*
 DISCUSSANTS: **SCHENSUL, Jean** (ICR) and **LECOMPTE, Margaret** (UC-Boulder)

(W-05) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon E

Fat Matters: Applied Aspects of Obesity Research (SMA)

CHAIRS: **TAYLOR, Nicole** (SAR) and **ANDERSON-FYE, Eileen** (CWRU)
TRAINER, Sarah (Obesity Solutions, ASU), **BREWIS, Alexandra** and **WUTICH, Amber** (SHESC, ASU) *Success and Failure in Weight-Loss Blogging*
RUBIN, Lisa R. (New School) *The BMI Report Card: Preventing Disease or Raising Dis-ease?*
MCCLURE, Stephanie M. (SLU) *Assigned Value and Acceptable Personhood: Fatness, African American Females, and Symbolic Body Capital*
HARDIN, Jessica (Pacific U) *Applying Christian Logic: Fat, Metabolic Disorders, and Social Support*
 DISCUSSANT: **OTHS, Kathryn** (U Alabama)

(W-06) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon F

Resettlement Practices: Lessons, Concerns, and Reflections (INDR)

CHAIR: **HITCHCOCK, Robert** (UNM)

HITCHCOCK, Robert (UNM) *People, Dams, and Power: Displacement, Impoverishment Risks, and Sustainable Resettlement*

NATHAN, Fabien (EDF CIH) *Nam Theun 2 (NT2) Hydropower in Laos: Lessons Learned from a Unique Resettlement Project*

JIN, Yajie and **SHAOJUN, Chen** (Hohai U) *Order Reconstruction Inside the Resettlement Community Affected by Development Projects*

WANG, Xubo (NRCR Hohai U) *Marriage and Land Right of Chinese Resettlement Women during Water Reservoir Construction*

GOMERSALL, Kathryn (U Melbourne) *Changing Rationalities and Outcomes of Yellow River Resettlement: Sanmenxia Dam to Poverty Alleviation*

MCMILLAN, L Jane (STFX) *Protecting Families / Keeping Culture: A Two-Eyed Seeing Approach to Social Policy Justice*

(W-10) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 2

Climate Change, Political Ecology, and Development: Where and What Will We Build in a Warming World?

CHAIRS: **MARINO, Elizabeth** (OR State U-Cascades) and **LAZRUS, Heather** (NCAR) **LAZRUS, Heather** (NCAR) and **MARINO, Elizabeth** (OR State U-Cascades) *Culture, Climate Change and Cement: Risk and Adaptation in Alaska and Tuvalu*

DAVIS, Lindsay (Mich Tech U) *When Community Priorities Differ from Governmental Initiatives: A Case of Climate-Induced Disaster in El Salvador*

KLEPP, Silja (U Bremen) *Climate Change as Development Strategy?: New Rights and Resources for Environmental Migrants in Kiribati*

CRATE, Susan (GMU) *Tracking the Complexity of Change in Mongolia*

EICHELBERGER, Laura (UTSA) *Navigating Structural Vulnerability and Climate Change: The Politics of Sustainability and Resilience in Rural Alaska*

DISCUSSANT: **OLIVER-SMITH, Anthony** (UFL)

(W-08) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Seymour

Health, Well-Being, and Community in Grand Rapids, Michigan: Insights from the 2015 GVSU Ethnographic Field School

CHAIRS: **HEFFERAN, Tara** and **BRASHLER, Jan** (GVSU)

CRABTREE, Julia (GVSU) *Undergraduate Ethnography: An In Depth Look into the Rewards, Challenges and Experiences of First Time Ethnographic Field School Students*

URENA, Kenny, **DURHAM, Andra**, and **BRASHLER, Jan** (GVSU) *Identity on the West Side of Grand Rapids: A History of Westtown*

LINENGER, Kristen (GVSU) *Community Health: How Group Exercise Can Increase Health and Safety on the Westside*

HILLMANN, Natalie (GVSU) *The Food Desert of the Westside: A Community's Response to Food Insecurity*

SICARD, Stephanie A. (Wash State U) *Community Health in the Westside: How Individual Access to Food and Neighborhood Events Affects the Community as a Whole*

(W-09) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 1

Family Business

CHAIR: **ROBERTSON, Leslie** (UBC)

MAYER, Carol (UBC) *Here, In This Place, By Some Strange Alchemy... We Gather to Reconcile*

FEINDEL, Pat (SFU) *Unearthing Difficult Family Knowledge*

SOLOMONIAN, Adam (UBC) *'Oldies but Goodies': Family Photographs and Archival Power in a Coast Salish Community*

ROBERTSON, Leslie (UBC) *Mobilizing Family Knowledge*

(W-11) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 3

Museums and the Making of Collaborative Anthropology: A North American Case Study

CHAIR: **ISAAC, Gwyneira** (Smithsonian Inst)

KRAMER, Jennifer (UBC) *Blowing the Whistles: Imagining Kimsquit through Nuxalk and Heiltsuk Collections at the Smithsonian's National Museum of the American Indian*

JORDAN, Michael Paul (TTU) *Comparing Outcomes and Experiences: Kiowa and Southern Cheyenne Engagement with the Recovering Voices Program*

KRMPOTICH, Cara (U Toronto) *Urban Collections, Urban Communities: Lessons in Museum Anthropology from Aboriginal Seniors*

SHANNON, Jen (UC-Boulder) *My Cry Gets Up to My Throat: Museum Anthropology and Collaborative Filmmaking in the Mandan Hidatsa Arikara Nation*

HENNESSY, Kate (SFU) and **WILSON, Jordan** (UBC Anth Museum) *Digital Returns, Hybrid Futures: Continuity and Belongings in časnažam, the City before the City at the Museum of Anthropology*

DISCUSSANT: **ISAAC, Gwyneira** (Smithsonian Inst)

(W-12) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Cypress 1

Engaging and Collaborating with “The Other”: Scientists, Environmental Managers, Governmental Representatives, Civic Organizations, Residents, and Stakeholders

CHAIRS: **JOHNSON, Katherine J.** and **TROMBLEY, Jeremy** (UMD)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **CLENDANIEL, Kathleen**, **FISKE, Shirley**, **PAOLISSO, Michael**, **TROMBLEY, Jeremy**, and **VAN DOLAH, Elizabeth** (UMD)

(W-13) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Cypress 2

Immigrant Health through a Family Lens: The Intersection of Immigration Status, Policy, and Family Relationships (SMA)

CHAIRS: **KLINE, Nolan** (Purdue U) and **MELO, Milena** (UTSA)
EDBERG, Mark (GWU) *Immigration Policy, Community Marginalization and the Impact on Families in a Central American Immigrant Community*
KLINE, Nolan (Purdue U) *When State Violence Intersects with Family Violence: Immigrant Policing in Atlanta*
GOMEZ, Sofia (U Arizona CPH) *Arizona’s Immigration Enforcement Policies: Implications for Accessibility of Care in Immigrant Families*
GETRICH, Christina (UMD) *Navigating Exclusionary Immigration Policies: Second-Generation Brokers in the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands*
SMITH, Sarah (SUNY Old Westbury) *Migration, Citizenship Status, and “Home”: Chuukese Migrants’ Blended Status Household Dynamics in Guam*
MELO, Milena A. (UTSA) *“Without Dialysis Your Mother Will Die”: The Ripple Effects of Dialysis on Immigrant Families in South Texas*

(W-16) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Coquitlam

Applying Anthropology in Higher Education: Case Studies in Research and Religion at a Public University

CHAIR: **GLASS-COFFIN, Bonnie** (USU)
GLASS-COFFIN, Bonnie (USU) *Applying Anthropology for Educational Change: Reflections on the Development of the USU Interfaith Initiative*
TEMPLE, Essa, **DENGAH, Francois**,

HAWVERMALE, Erica, and **LOPEZ, Danielle** (USU) *Equality But Not Feminism: Modeling Mormon Views on Feminism*
HAWVERMALE, Erica (USU) *Applying Anthropology for Student Betterment: Evolution and Impacts of an Interfaith Student Association*
DUTSON, Talon, **YOUNG, Tyler**, **TEMPLE, Essa**, **HAWVERMALE, Erica**, **BINGHAM, Elizabeth**, and **PATTERSON, Kirsti** (USU) *Halfie Mormon Anthropology*
DISCUSSANT: **DENGAH, Francois** (USU)

(W-17) WEDNESDAY 8:00-11:50

Chehalis

Rapid Qualitative Inquiry (RQI): A Tool for Facilitating Team-based Cross-cultural Intersections of Peoples and Ideas (Workshop, Fee \$45)

ORGANIZER: **BEEBE, James** (Portland State U, Ctr for Rapid Qualitative Inquiry)

(W-18) WEDNESDAY 9:00-5:00

Tangent

Social Network Analysis (SASci Workshop, Fee \$95)

ORGANIZERS: **JOHNSON, Jeffrey** (ECU) and **MCCARTY, Christopher** (UF)

(W-19) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Fir

New Intersections and Border Crossings in Amish Country

CHAIR: **MCCONNELL, David** (Wooster Coll)
FOSTER, Kathryn (Wooster Coll) *“It’s a No Man’s Land”: Liminality and the Process of Role Exit in Former Amish Experiences*
PENNER, Leah Marie (Wooster Coll) *Amish Birthing Centers: Navigating Modern Medicine and Religious Beliefs*
NAHAS, Paris (Wooster Coll) *The Co-Production of Tourism among Amish Small Business Owners: Redefining “Separation from the World”*

(W-20) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Arbutus

Engaged Scholarship, International Trade and Local Knowledge in the Pursuit of Agricultural Biodiversity in the Developing World

CHAIR: **FASS, Simon** (UT-Dallas)

FASS, Simon (UT-Dallas) and **MOHAMED EL MOCTAR, Abdourhamane Ag** (Consultant) *To Paris? To Paradise?: The Paths of Agro-Pastoral Education in Chad*

KELLY, Kimberly (U Arizona) *Out of Sight, Out of Mind: The Invisibility of Animals in Agriculture and Laboratory Science and the Unwitting Role of the Animal Rights Movement*

KOSTARELOS, Frances (Governors State U) *Multifunctionality, Greek Agriculture, and Sustainability*

SCHRAMSKI, Sam (CU-Boulder) *Social Networks of Agriculturalists and Their Agrobiodiversity in the Amazon*

SMITH, Geneva (UNM) *"Soy Diplomacy": The Relationship between Transgenic Soybeans, Argentina's Economic Recovery, and International Environmental Governance*

(W-21) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Chairman

Earth, Wind and Fire: Disaster in the American West

CHAIR: **DU BRAY, Margaret** (ASU)

KURTZ, Liza and **KENNEDY, Eric** (ASU) *Fires, Floods, and Uncertainty: The Nexus of Disaster Management Practice and Scientific Research*

MCMAHAN, Ben and **EAVES, Emery** (U Arizona) *Extreme Heat Risk: Policy Implications and Adapting Academic Debate into Local Practice*

DU BRAY, Margaret, **WUTICH, Amber**, **STOTTS, Rhian**, and **BREWIS, Alexandra** (ASU) *The Water Is Rising Quick: Climate Change and Emotional Geographies*

DISCUSSANT: **FAAS, A.J.** (SJSU)

(W-22) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

President

Pacific Herring: A Cultural Keystone Species on the Northwest Coast, Part I

CHAIRS: **HOLEN, Davin** (Cultural Rsch North) and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU)

THORNTON, Thomas F. (U Oxford) and **HAMADA, Shingo** (Osaka Shoin Women's U) *Herring as Gifts and Trade Items in Southeast Alaska and Northern Japan*

KEMP-NOORDELOOS, Iiona (UAF) *Human-herring Relationships in Bristol Bay, Alaska*

SILL, Lauren (AFDG) *Sitka Sound Pacific Herring: Better Management through Collaboration?*

HOLEN, Davin (Cultural Rsch North) *Herring as a Culturally and Economically Symbolic Species in Alaska: The Role of Anthropologist as Intermediary*

(W-23) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Boardroom

Intersection of Health, Technology and Medicine Today

CHAIR: **KETCHER, Dana** (USF)

KETCHER, Dana (USF) *Technology, Risk, Ambiguity, and Genetics: Observations at a Cancer Genetics Clinic*

ALANI, Alysha (U Rochester) *Blessing and Burden: Negotiating the Hemodialysis Experience*

RYNKIEWICH, Katharina (WUSTL) *Combating Antibiotic Resistance: Infectious Disease Care in a Large American Teaching Hospital*

AENGST, Jennifer (Portland State U) *Contraceptive Trust: Meanings and Measures for Trusting Contraception*

(W-24) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Director

Learning from ActiveHistory.ca: Collaborative Blogs and Reaching a Large Public Audience (Workshop, Fee \$20)

ORGANIZER: **CLIFFORD, Jim** (U Sask)

(W-25) WEDNESDAY 8:00-9:50

Thompson

Intersections of Occupational Therapy, Occupational Science, Anthropology, and Disability Studies, Part I

CHAIR: **HEFFRON, Jenna** (UIC)

HEFFRON, Jenna, **JORDAN SHETH, Alisa**, and **KISH, Jacqueline** (UIC), **MAHAFFEY, Lisa** (Midwestern U), **VANPUYMBROUCK, Laura** (UIC) *(Re)Introducing Disability Studies to Occupational Therapy Practitioners: Perspectives from a Professional Focus Group*

PERKINSON, Margaret A. (UMBC) *Reviewing the Intersection of Anthropology, Occupational Therapy/ Science, and Gerontology: A Decade of Progress, Hopes for the Decade Ahead*

WOLBRING, Gregor and **CHAI, Emily** (U Calgary) *Occupational Therapy and Occupational Science and the Lack of Involvement in Science and Technology Governance*

DISCUSSANT: **PAUL-WARD, Amy** (FIU)

(W-31) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon A

Intersections of Learning: Experience, Revelations and Transformative Education, Part II

CHAIRS: **HAMMER, Patricia J.** (Ctr for Soc Well Being) and **BROOKS, Benjamin Blakely** (ECU)
BROOKS, Benjamin Blakely (ECU) *The Rewards and Challenges of Faculty Student Collaborative Research in the Peruvian Highlands*

COPELAND, Toni (MS State U) *When One Teaches, Two Learn: The Value of Student Collaborated Research*

BRONDO, Keri, HILL, Arleen, and KENT, Suzanne (U Memphis) *Transforming Affective Labor into Collaborative Conservation in Voluntourism Exchanges on Utila, Honduras*

BOUCHARD, Michel (UNBC) *Talking the Talk While Not Walking the Walk: Teaching Applied in Partnership*

DISCUSSANT: **OTHS, Kathryn** (U Alabama)

(W-32) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon B

Intersections with Homelessness, Part I

CHAIRS: **CARRAHER, Sally** and **HEDWIG, Travis** (UAA)

CARRAHER, Sally (UAA) *Northern Voices on Homelessness: Intersections of Public Imaginations and Self-Perceptions*

HEDWIG, Travis and **BARKER, Rebecca** (UAA) *Exploring the Boundaries of Public Space in the Urban North*

CHRISTENSEN, Julia (Roskilde U) *Indigenous Housing and Health in the Canadian North: Revisiting Cultural Safety*

FANELLI, Lydia Nicole (Concordia U) *Home Street Home: A Sociocultural Examination of Homelessness among Inuit Women in Montreal*

(W-33) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon C

Celebrating the Toolkit II: Community-Based Culturally Informed Collaborative Research Projects in Education

CHAIRS: **LECOMPTE, Margaret D.** (UC-Boulder) and **LUDWIG, Sheryl A.** (Denver U)

JUDD, Joel (SUU) *Teacher Research: Empowering Social and Academic Change*

AGUILERA-BLACK BEAR, Dorothy (Independent), **JUDD, Joel** (SUU), **VAN DER WEY, Dolores** (SFU), **MARTINEZ, Clara A.** (Naco Rsch Inst), and **YAZZIE-MINTZ, Tarajeau** (American Indian Coll Fund) *Youth-PAR and Community Change for Native American Youth and School Leaders*

VAN DER WEY, Dolores (SFU) *Building Success for First Nations Female Graduate Students: A Community-Embedded Indigenous Education M.ED Program*

MARTINEZ, Clara A. (Naco Rsch Inst) *Native American Educational Self-Determination and Food Sovereignty*

YAZZIE-MINTZ, Tarajeau (American Indian Coll Fund) *From Places of Strength: Cultivating Early Learning Opportunities from within Native Communities*

(W-35) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon E

Conservation and Sustainability Education and Training

CHAIR: **WELCH-DEVINE, Meredith** (U Georgia)

SHAPIRO-GARZA, Elizabeth (Duke U) *Pedagogical Approaches to Graduate Education in Community-Based Environmental Management*

WELCH-DEVINE, Meredith (U Georgia) *Training Agile Scientists: Anthropology's Role in an Interdisciplinary Conservation Doctoral Program*

RUYLE, Leslie (TAMU) *Interdisciplinary Teams Creating Solutions for Conservation Challenges in Conflict Zones*

DISCUSSANT: **STRONZA, Amanda** (TAMU)

(W-36) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon F

Cross-Cultural Challenges of Refugee Resettlement and Reintegration

CHAIR: **FOUST, Amy** (NAU)

FOUST, Amy (NAU) *Culture and Policy in Refugee Resettlement*

HABIBAH, Umair (UMD) *Understanding the Refugee Experience through Their Past and Present*

PARK, Seo Yeon (U S Carolina) *Affective Bureaucracy and Clashing Politics of Resettlement Agencies for North Koreans in South Korea*

SIENKIEWICZ, Holly and **CARREL, Meredith** (UNCG) *Healthcare Experiences of Refugee Women Resettled from the Democratic Republic of Congo*

FLOYD, Annette (Vancouver Coastal Hlth) and **SAKELLARIOU, Dikaios** (Cardiff U) *Experiences of Recently-Arrived, Non-Literate, Non-English-Speaking Refugee Women Accessing Healthcare in Vancouver*

RAMSAY, Georgina (U Newcastle) *Return to Exile: Transnational Intersections of Refugee Resettlement and Implications for Settlement Support*

(W-38) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Seymour

HIV/AIDS Interventions and Research

CHAIR: **LABORDE, Nicole** (RTI Int'l)
LABORDE, Nicole, SHAPELY-QUINN, Mary Kate, and **VAN DER STRATEN, Ariane** (RTI Int'l) *Keeping Safe and Keeping It Up: HIV Risk and Prevention among Post-menopausal Women in a US Vaginal Ring Trial*
FROHLICK, Sue and **MOHAMED, Adey** (UBC Okanagan) *Being Shafada (One Who Likes to Talk About Sex)?: At the Intersection of Community-Based Research and Theories of Sexuality*
PRENTICE, Tracey (U Ottawa) *To Be or Not To Be an Ally: Who Benefits?*
BLOOMFIELD, Laura (Stanford U) *Perception of Risk, Sexual Networks and Practices, and HIV Infection Dynamics in Agrarian Communities in Western Uganda*
INGLIS, Kathleen (SFU) *On Global Health and the 'Golden Era of Evaluation'*
GOMEZ-RAMIREZ, Oralia (UBC) *Intersections in Mexico City's Gender- and Sexuality-based Activisms: Looking at the Omissions and Strategic Erasures of HIV/AIDS, Sexual Labour, and Trans Healthcare*

(W-39) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 1

Looking Backward and Moving Forward: Applying Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Resource and Environmental Management, Part I

CHAIRS: **ARMSTRONG, Chelsey Geralda** (SFU) and **FOWLER, Cynthia** (Wofford Coll)
HARKEY, Anna (Wofford Coll) *Cleaning Canals, Building Community: Water Management and the Yarqa Aspiy Festival in the Andean Highlands*
TOLBERT, Sarah (Yale U) *Traditional Forest Management and Environmental Norms: The Case for Community Forestry in the Eastern DRC*
ARMSTRONG, Chelsey Geralda and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU), **TURNER, Nancy** (UVIC), and **MAIN JOHNSON, Leslie** (Athabasca U) *The Historical Ecology of Dalk Gylakyaw (Robin Town): Connecting the Present to the Past*
STEPP, Rick (UF) *Revitalization and Persistence of Akha Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Resource Management*
MILLER, Theresa (Smithsonian Inst) *Lowland South American Beans in Past and Present: Indigenous Cultivation and Management of Domesticated and Wild Botanical Resources*

RAMENZONI, Victoria (Harte Rsch Inst, Texas A&M-CC) *An Integrative Approach to Fishery Management: Combining Observational, Historical and Environmental Data to Analyze Trajectories of Resource Use in Ende, Flores, Indonesia*

(W-40) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 2

International Extraction Dilemmas: Autonomy, Indigenous Rights and Environmental Protest

CHAIR: **FINLEY, Eleanor** (UMass)
CANTONI, Roberto (ENPC) *When the Shale Gas Bubble Bursts: The Crumbling of Poland's Autonomy Dream*
FINLEY, Eleanor (UMass) *At the Crossroads of Crisis: Prefigurative Politics and Political Imaginaries in the Spanish Anti-fracking Movement*
NADELMAN, Rachel (American U) *El Salvador: An Extraction Dilemma Solved?*
SAN ANDRES, Jamie (Northeastern U) *Cultural Extraction: The Colonial Processes of Extractive Development on Indigenous Communities in a Post-Neoliberal Ecuador*
PERRY, Simona L. (c.a.s.e. Consulting Serv) and **SLOWEY, Gabrielle** (York U) *Energy, Extraction and the Elispogtog Experience*

(W-41) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 3

Beyond the Looking Glass: Generating Academic Library and Museum Landscapes within the Anthropology of Higher Education

CHAIR: **ALIRE, Camila** (UNM Emeritus)
ALIRE, Camila (UNM Emeritus) *Culture, Diversity, Expectations, and Accountability: Meeting the Country's Changing Demographics in the Academy*
LARRIVEE, Anne (Binghamton U Libraries) *Learning To Become Information Literate: Exploring the Cultural Contexts and Values of University Students*
BARKER, Alex W. (U Missouri) *Producing, Preserving and Consuming Objects of Knowledge: Convergences between Museums, Libraries and Academic Publishers*
DOWNING, Karen E. (U Mich) *Complexity, Collaboration and Culture: Interdisciplinary Research Addressing Society's Challenges*
 DISCUSSANT: **MILLER, Bruce** (UBC)

(W-42) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Cypress 1

Returns: New Digital Projects at the Interface

CHAIRS: **HENNESSY, Kate** and **WARD, Rachel** (SFU)
BIELLA, Peter (SFSU) *Visual Triggers, Maasai Vulnerabilities*
WARD, Rachel (SFU) *Appalachian Punks: Producing Interactive Anthropology through the Collaborative Production of Interactive Documentary*
KADIR, Aynur (SFU) *Looking for a "Safe Space": Challenges and Opportunities for Building a Digital Archive for Uyghur Intangible Cultural Heritage*
TURNER, Hannah (U Toronto) *Specimens and Software: Making Object Reproductions in 3D*
WUNSCH, Mark (greencoastmedia) and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU) *Windows into the Past, Framing the Present: Virtual Tours of Heiltsuk and Gitga'ata Cultural Landscapes, Coastal British Columbia*

(W-43) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Cypress 2

Invisible Factors in Health Care Service, Disease, Illness and Healing

CHAIR: **MELTON, Stephanie** (USF)
RIVERA, Allyssa, **MENDOZA, Sonia**, and **HANSEN, Helena** (NYU) *The Invisible Hand of Medication Maintenance: Pharmacists in the Opioid Abuse Epidemic*
KING, Lynnette (Mich State U) *Accessing Health Care a "Luck" in San José, Costa Rica*
WUNDRAM PIMENTEL, Maria (Purdue U) *Structural Violence, Health, and Trans Activism in Guatemala City*
LOUGHEED, Marion (SFU) *Disciplining Bodies through Sleep Science and Medicine*
MELTON, Stephanie (USF) *Addressing Diabetes Prevention with Social Marketing and Anthropological Approaches*

(W-46) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Coquitlam

Experimenting with Soundscape Design and Composition: Free Workshop (CIE)

CHAIRS: **BOUDREAULT-FOURNIER, Alexandrine** and **SMITH, Nick** (UVIC)

(W-49) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Fir

Intersections of Biomedicine and Gender in a Global World (SMA)

CHAIRS: **SPEIER, Amy** (UT Arlington) and **BLUDAU, Heidi** (Monmouth U)

SPEIER, Amy (UT Arlington) *The Intersection of Global Reproductive Care and Czech Policies of Maternity Leave*
BLUDAU, Heidi (Monmouth U) *Gender Shocked: How Migrant Nurses Renegotiate Ideas of Gender Abroad*
PFEIFFER, Elizabeth (Indiana U Med Sch, Butler U) *HIV/AIDS, Stigma, and the Gender Politics of Panic in Kenya*
DAHAL, Kapil (Durham U) *Doctor-Patient Interactions: Perpetuation and Reproduction of Gender Norms in Nepal*
NISSEN, Nina and **JOHANNESSEN, Helle** (U S Denmark) *Embodiment, Performance and Co-gendered Clinical Competence: Reflections on Clinical Encounters in Denmark*

(W-50) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Arbutus

Climate Change, Extreme Weather and Place: Adaptation and Traditional Knowledge in the Management of Landscapes, Biodiversity and Migration

CHAIR: **JACKA, Jerry** (UC-Boulder)
ABRAMS, Kelly (UWO) *Place-based Knowledge Production and Sites of Exchange: Innovation in the "Field"*
JACKA, Jerry (UC-Boulder) *El Niño-Southern Oscillation Events, Migration, and Resilience in Highlands Papua New Guinea*
RAHMAN, Md. Ashiqur (USF) *Tigers with Two Legs: Power, Vulnerability, and Climate Change in Bangladesh*
TATE LIBBY, Julie (WVC) *Mountains, Wildfire and Community: Living with Ambiguity in the Age of Climate Change*
ZARIN, Hilary (Independent) *Protected Areas, Place, and Policy in the Eastern Brazilian Amazon*

(W-51) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Chairman

Disaster, Risk, and Resilience: Anthropological Intersections on Research, Practice, and Policy, Part I

CHAIRS: **MAXWELL, Keely** (US EPA) and **MURPHY, Daniel** (U Cincinnati)
MAXWELL, Keely (US EPA) *What Counts When Measuring Community Resilience to Disasters?*
MURPHY, Daniel (U Cincinnati), **WYBORN, Carina** (Luc Hoffman Inst, World Wildlife Fund), and **YUNG, Laurie** (U Montana) *Preparing for Transformation?: Change, Uncertainty, and the Practice of 'Adaptation' in US Public Land Management*

GARLAND, Anne (Applied Rsch in Env Sci Nonprofit) *Historical Ecology for Risk Management: Youth Sustainability*

CAIRNS, Maryann R., COX, Clayton (AAAS S&T Policy Fellows), **FLOTEMERSCH, Joseph, LAN, Alexis, PHILLIPS, Anna,** and **ZAMBRANA, Jose** (EPA), **KOZHUHAROVA, Gordana** and **QIRJO, Mihallaq** (REC), **WRIGHT, Elaine** (U Penn), **SZIGETI BONIFERT, Marta** (REC), **KADELI, Lek** (EPA) *Building Water Resilience in the Western Balkans through Multi-Country Collaboration*

(W-52) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

President

Pacific Herring: A Cultural Keystone Species on the Northwest Coast, Part II

CHAIRS: **HOLEN, Davin** (Cultural Rsch North) and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU)

MOSS, Madonna (U Oregon) *The Nutritional Roles of Pacific Herring across Alaska and the Northwest Coast*

GAUVREAU, Alisha and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU) *"Everything Revolves around the Herring": Herring as a Cultural Keystone Species of the Heiltsuk First Nation*

POE, Melissa (UW, Sea Grant, NOAA) *The Importance of Herring to Social and Cultural Wellbeing in Haida Gwaii*

(W-53) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Boardroom

The Social and Cultural Impact of International Development

CHAIR: **KIS, Adam** (Burman U)

COCHRANE, Logan (UBC Okanagan) *Social Protection, Power, Politics and Development: Ethiopia's Productive Safety Net Program*

EL-HATTAB, Sarah (UMD) *Translating Culture: Providing Support for Multicultural Stakeholders on the Arusha-Namanga Road Reconstruction Project*

HAMAMOTO, Atsushi (Nagoya City U) *The Social Impact Model of Dam Projects in Postwar Japan*

KIS, Adam (Burman U) *Tylor Redux: The Persistence of Cultural Evolution in International Development Practice*

SHANNON, Richard W. (Pusan Nat'l U) *Translative Adaptation: How Much Are Asian Aid Systems Transferring Asian Development Abroad?*

YANG, Tao (Resettlement Bureau Yellow River Conservancy Comm) *Research on the Society Adaptation about South-North Water Diversion Immigrants of Danjiangkou Reservoir*

(W-54) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Director

Technology and Food Security

CHAIR: **GROSS, Joan E.** (OR State U)

SUTTON, Juliet (OR State U) *The Oregon State University Food Pantry and Student Food Insecurity*

BYRD, Janette (OR State U, OR Smart Labs/Intel) *Oregon Small Farmers, Water Use and Technology: Exploring Practices and the Need for Cross-Sector Collaborations*

NELSEN, Berit G. (OR State U) *Genetically Modified Technologies and Women's Empowerment/Livelihoods*

DAYE, Rebecka (OR State U) *Conducting Predissertation Field Research on Food Sovereignty in Ecuador*

DISCUSSANT: **GROSS, Joan E.** (OR State U)

(W-55) WEDNESDAY 10:00-11:50

Thompson

Intersections of Occupational Therapy, Occupational Science, Anthropology, and Disability Studies, Part II

CHAIRS: **ZEMKE, Ruth** and **FRANK, Gelya** (USC)

DOUGHERTY, Deborah (UW-La Crosse) and **TOMLIN, George** (U Puget Sound) *A Cultural Analysis of Research and Practice Contexts: An Occupation of Evidence Building?*

PERALTA-CATIPON, Terry (CSUDH) *An Ethnography of Filipina Domestic Workers Spending Sundays at Statue Square Using an Occupational Science Lens*

FLORINDEZ, Lucia and **ZEMKE, Ruth** (USC) *Occupation in Relation to Health: Perspectives from Gang Life*

CHAI, Emily and **WOLBRING, Gregor** (U Calgary) *Moving Occupational Therapy beyond the Medical: The Role of Newspapers*

DISCUSSANT: **ZEMKE, Ruth** (USC)

WEDNESDAY 12:00-5:00

Salon D

Book Exhibit

The Exhibit includes tables displaying the most recent publications in the applied social sciences. Several press representatives will be available to discuss publishing options for authors. The Exhibit will also include craftwork (for sale) from several cooperatives.

WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

International Suite
SfAA 2017 in Santa Fe: Open Discussion

WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Director
Anthropology and Mental Health Interest Group Meeting

(W-61) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon A
Intersections of Health, Children and Families

CHAIR: **THOMAS, Tami** (FIU)
HUSSAIN, Nazia (Children's Med Ctr Dallas) *Applying the Health Belief Model to Understanding Parental Perceptions of Choosing and Installing Child Passenger Safety Seats*
THOMAS, Tami (FIU) and **GEORGE DALMIDA, Safiya** (U Alabama) *The Intersections between Race, Culture, Ethnicity and Health Behaviors of Young Adults*
KOLODIN, Susan (IADB) and **RODRIGUEZ, Gisela** (U Portland) *Family Matters: Social Networks in Maternal Health Decisions in Mesoamerica*
CHIN, Nancy P. (U Rochester), **TALPELLI, Marta** and **PERUCCHIO, Giulia** (Independent) *Reconnecting the Generations in a Dolomite Community: A Collaborative Community Process for Intervention Design*
STRUTHERS, Elaine Jean (osoto.org) *Parent's Voices: Social Inclusion and Children with Disabilities in Bulgaria*

(W-62) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon B
Intersections with Homelessness, Part II

CHAIRS: **CARRAHER, Sally** and **HEDWIG, Travis** (UAA)
BUCKNER, Margaret (MO State U) *Fixing the Homeless in a Midwestern City*
DHAKAL, Sabina (Caring Hlth Ctr), **GUBRIUM, Aline** (UMass Amherst), and **HUEBNER-TORRES, Cristina** (Caring Hlth Ctr) *Determinants of Housing Insecurity*
NOUVET, Elysée (McMaster U) *Undoing Norms of (Mis)Recognition: Precariously Housed Women Enacting Life and Power*

(W-63) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon C
Celebrating the Ethnographer's Toolkit III: Innovations in Participatory Research Methods for Social Action

CHAIRS: **SCHENSUL, Jean** (ICR) and **SCHENSUL, Stephen L.** (UConn Med Sch)
KORT, Beverley (Consultant) *Solution Focused Interviewing: Co-creating Possibilities for Change*
STERN, Nancy (Consultant) *Designing Cultural Diversity at an International Airport*
WALDRAM, James B. (U Sask) *Participatory Ethnographic Film: Video Advocacy on a Budget*
SCHENSUL, Jean and **RADDA, Kim** (ICR), **REISINE, Susan** (UConn Dental Sch, ICR), **FOSTER-BEY, Colleen** (ICR) *Co-constructing Multilevel Interventions and Health Advocacy with Older Adults in Senior Housing*
TROTTER II, Robert T. (NAU) *Creating Fundable Evaluation Designs Using the Ethnographer's Toolkit*
DISCUSSANTS: **SCHENSUL, Stephen L.** (UConn Med Sch) and **SCHENSUL, Jean** (ICR)

(W-66) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon F
Students of the IPinCH Project: Research at the Crossroads of Archaeology and Applied Anthropology

CHAIR: **HOGG, Erin A.** (SFU)
GAUDREAU, Mariane (SFU) *Ethnicity in the Ancient Past: Issues, Perspectives and Prospects*
LISON, Sarah (SFU) *The Sacred and the Digital: Sharing Heritage in the Open Access Age*
MELOCHE, Chelsea (SFU) *Some Realities of Repatriation: A Case for Engaged Anthropology from Ontario*
SIMONS, Eric (SFU) *Hybrid Epistemologies: Traditional Knowledge and Archaeology in British Columbia*
WALKER, Alexa (SFU) *Considering Ancient Human DNA Research in the Context of IPinCH: Challenges and Opportunities*

(W-68) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Seymour
Sexual Health and Diseases in Children and Adolescents

CHAIR: **BUTTRAM, Mance** (Nova Southeastern U)
SHACKELFORD, Katherine and **JUAREZ, Ana** (TSU-San Marcos) *A Comparative Analysis of the Impacts of Premarital Abstinence Discourses on Young Christian's Sex Lives*
WALSH LANG, Colleen (WUSTL) *An Ethnographic Look at Extrapolating the Use of Technological Food in Children with HIV/AIDS*
BUTTRAM, Mance and **KURTZ, Steven** (Nova Southeastern U) *Substance Use among Hispanic Young Adults*

(W-69) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 1

**Looking Backward and Moving Forward:
Applying Traditional Ecological Knowledge
and Traditional Resource and Environmental
Management, Part II**

CHAIRS: **ARMSTRONG, Chelsey Geralda** (SFU) and **FOWLER, Cynthia** (Wofford Coll)
BAINES, Kristina (Guttman CC, CUNY) and **ZARGER, Rebecca** (USF) *Being Well, Being Maya: The Role of Environmental Heritage Practices in Indigenous Land Management in Southern Belize*
GORDON, A. Ross (St. Stephen's Coll) *Considering Two Indigenous Marine Resource Management Factors: 1) Creature Immobility; 2) Knowledge Documentation*
DREW, James (U Sussex) *Exploring Samburu Pastoralists' Changing 'Geomorphological' and 'Ecological' Worlds*
FOWLER, Cynthia T. (Wofford Coll) *The Role of Traditional Knowledge About and Management Of Seaworms (Polychaeta) in Making Austronesian Worlds*
LECOMPTE, Joyce (U Wash) *The Past in the Present: Puget Sound Coast Salish Ecologies of Reciprocity and Resilience*

(W-70) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 2

**The Catastrophic Decline in Global Seafood:
Anthropological Perspectives on Its Causes,
Consequences, and Remediation in Light of
the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
2015-2030**

CHAIR: **KATZ, Solomon H.** (U Penn World Food Forum)
KATZ, Solomon H. (U Penn World Food Forum) *World Sea-Food in a Catastrophic Decline: Can the 2015-30 UN SDG's Solve the Problem?*
BRENTON, Barrett P. and **GADHOKE, Preeti** (St. John's U), **MAZZEO, John** (DePaul U) *Anthropological Insights on the Practice of Applying the Right to Food, Food Security and Food Sovereignty Frameworks to Aquatic Resources: Assuring Global Food Systems Accountability in Implementing UN Sustainable Development Goal 14*
RODRIGUEZ-GOMEZ, Guadalupe M. (CIESAS) *Sea-Foods and the Right to Quality Food for All in Mexico and Its Implications for the 2011 Mexican Constitutional Amendment*
 DISCUSSANT: **MENCHER, Joan** (Emeritus)

(W-71) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 3

Doing Research in Highly Politicized Settings

CHAIRS: **JESSEE, Erin** (U Strathclyde) and **THOMSON, Susan** (Colgate U)
CREASAP, Kim (Colgate U) *"We Don't Want To Be Material for Your Study": The Methods and Ethics of Studying Autonomous Social Movements*
JESSEE, Erin (U Strathclyde) *Navigating Gatekeepers in Research with Convicted War Criminals in Bosnia-Herzegovina*
MAJOR, Laura (U Edinburgh) *Haptic Research in Rwanda: Ethnography Amid Exhumations of the Remains of Victims of Genocide*
 DISCUSSANT: **THOMSON, Susan** (Colgate U)

(W-72) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Cypress 1

Beyond "Changing the Atmosphere": What Next?

CHAIRS: **FISKE, Shirley** (UMD) and **CRATE, Susan A.** (George Mason U)
 ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **GALVIN, Kathleen** (CO State U), **LAZRUS, Heather** (NCAR), **OLIVER-SMITH, Anthony** (UF), **WINTHROP, Robert** (BLM, UMD), **LIEBOW, Edward** (AAA), **MALDONADO, Julie** (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network), **MARINO, Elizabeth** (OR State U)

(W-73) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Cypress 2

The Political Ecology of Conservation (PESO)

CHAIR: **HAJJAR, Reem** (U Mich)
POUCHET, Jessica (Northwestern U) *The Intersections of Participatory Conservation: Debates from a Biodiversity Hotspot in Tanzania*
RAYCRAFT, Justin (UBC) *Restrictions and Resistance: Local Responses to Marine Conservation in a Tanzanian Fishing Village*
ROY-MALO, Olivia (U Laval) *The "12%": The Implications of International Indicators in Environmental Conservation*
OCAMPO-RAEDER, V. Constanza (Carleton Coll) *The Human Purlieu of the Sea: The Importance of Fishing Barrios on Resource Management Decisions by Artisanal Fishing Folk of Northern Peru*
HAJJAR, Reem (U Mich) *On Legitimacy of Secondary-Level Institutions: An Empirically-Informed Discussion of Forest Producer Associations in Ghana and Mexico*

(W-76) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

**Coquitlam
Intersections of Food, Agriculture, and
Migration**

CHAIR: **GULLETTE, Gregory** (MO State U)
ORTIZ VALDEZ, Fabiola (Syracuse U) *Researcher
and Agitator?: The Predicament of Intersecting Our
Work with Labor Organizations*
HOLBROOK, Emily, RODRIGUEZ-SOTO, Isa,
and **BEHRMAN, Carolyn** (U Akron) *Fish Paste &
Cookies: Food Patterns among Young Adult Karen
Refugees*
GULLETTE, Gregory (MO State U) and **SINGTO,**
Sayamon (U Georgia) *Thai Migration and Agrarian
Transitions in Contexts of Droughts, Urban
Expansion, and State Distributional Policies*

(W-77) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

**Chehalis
Museums: Forums of Citizenship?**

CHAIR: **PORTO, Nuno** (UBC Anth Museum)
PORTO, Nuno (UBC Anth Museum) *Offshore:
An Ethnographic Installation at the Museum of
Anthropology at the University of Coimbra, Portugal*
SHAW, Edward (UN-Omaha) *Co-Incidental Applied
Anthropology: Where Every Bit Helps to Eradicate
Prejudice*
BRAKO, Jeanne (Ctr for SW Studies) and
PERREAULT, Amy (UBC) *Thunder in Our Voices:
Three Interpretive Strategies*
WAKE, Drew Ann (Independent) *"Betrayed":
Combatting Human Trafficking*

(W-79) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

**Fir
Anthropology + Architecture: Understanding the
Impact of Where We Work on How We Work as
Anthropologists...**

CHAIR: **RAMER, Angela** (HKS Inc)
AIKEN, Jo (NASA) *An Astronaut, an Architect, and
an Anthropologist Walk into a Conference Room*
PAHL, Shane (ABCO) *Creating Safety Culture
and Infrastructure: An Examination of Policy
Interpretation, Implementation, and the New
Environment*
RAMER, Angela (HKS) *Talking the Talk, Walking
the Walk: A Glimpse into an Anthropologists Work In,
Of and For Architecture*

(W-80) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

**Arbutus
Development Strategies in Agricultural
Markets**

CHAIR: **LEATHERMAN, Thomas** (UMass)
LEATHERMAN, Thomas (UMass) and **HOKE,**
Morgan K. (Northwestern U) *Development
Strategies, Household Production and Child Growth
in Nuñoa, Peru*
BROADWAY, Michael (N Mich U) *Cows, Meat,
People: The Social Effects of Migrant Meat-
processors in Brooks, Alberta*
BEYER, Molly (UNT) *Building Agricultural Market
Security in Post-Ebola Sierra Leone*

(W-81) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

**Chairman
Disaster, Risk, and Resilience: Anthropological
Intersections on Research, Practice, and Policy,
Part II**

CHAIRS: **MAXWELL, Keely** (US EPA) and
MURPHY, Daniel (U Cincinnati)
ELOUL, Liyam (Ctr for Victims of Torture) *Fingers
in the Dyke: The Intersection of Research and
Practice in Humanitarian Response*
O'CONNELL, Caela (NCSU) *Moving beyond
Disaster: Lesson Learning and Lesson Listening*
BARRIOS, Roberto E. (SIU) *In the Year of
Hidalgo: Political Culture, Public Policy, and
Techno-Scientific Disaster Mitigation in Mexico*

(W-82) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

**President
Navigating the Community College Library in
the 21st Century**

CHAIR: **WILLIS, Derrick** (DuPage Coll)
WILLIS, Derrick and **BURT-NICHOLAS, Laura**
(DuPage Coll) *Collaboration and Student-centered
Services: Closing the Gap between Librarians and
Students*
GRIMM, Sharon and **WILLIS, Derrick** (DuPage
Coll) *Help in the Age of the Independent Student/
Millennial*
GARZA, Allen and **WILLIS, Derrick** (Dupage
Coll) *Imagining the Library in the Digital Age*
JULIUS, Amber and **WILLIS, Derrick** (Dupage
Coll) *More than Noise in a Library*

(W-83) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Boardroom

Contemporary Socio-Medical Issues within Indigenous Communities and among Indigenous Women in Mexico

CHAIRS: **SESIA, Paola** (CIESAS-Pacífico Sur) and **YAHALOM, Jonathan** (Duquesne U)

SESIA, Paola (CIESAS-Pacífico Sur) *The Conceptualization, Use and Effects of Obstetric Violence in Current Legal and Social Disputes in Mexico*

BERRIO PALOMO, Lina Rosa (CIESAS-DF) *Caesarean Sections among Indigenous Women in Mexico: New Forms of Body Control*

GAMLIN, Jennie B. (U Coll-London) *Structural Violences and Maternal Experiences in the Life-Worlds of Wixarika Women*

YAHALOM, Jonathan (Duquesne U) *Local Understandings of Alzheimer's Disease in a Rural Oaxacan Community*

(W-85) WEDNESDAY 12:00-1:20

Thompson

Anthropology of Big Data: Telling Development Stories Using Big Data

CHAIR: **BALASUNDARAM, Sasikumar** (William & Mary Coll)

GRAY, Jena K. and **DO, Christopher-Hung** (William & Mary Coll) *At the Juncture of Aid: Reform and Corruption in Morocco*

ORFILA, Francesca and **WHITE-WELCHEN, Taylor** (William & Mary Coll) *Whose Pocket? Whose Hand?: An Intersectional Exploration of Aid Distribution within Jordan Refugee Camps*

(W-91) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon A

Fieldworkers' Insights on Refugee Resettlement & Asylum: Policy, Service Provision and Home-making, Part I

CHAIR: **ESARA CARROLL, Pilapa** (SUNY Brockport)

LUMLEY-SAPANSKI, Audrey (Penn State U) *The Effectiveness and Consequences of Refugee Resettlement Programs in Promoting Self-Sufficiency: An Analysis of Contributing Factors in the Context of the Resettlement System*

ESARA CARROLL, Pilapa (SUNY Brockport) *"Everyone Has a Different Dream": The Impact of Gender upon Refugee Home-Making in an Urban US Context*

PEREGRINE ANTALIS, Erin (UIC) *Good Citizen, Good Mother: Encountering Challenges in Refugee Maternal Health*

NELSON, Andrew (UNT) *"Moving to Where the Train and Bus Don't Go": Racial and Class Ideologies of Urban Space for Nepali-Bhutanese Refugees in North Texas*

RODGERS, Susan (Holy Cross Coll) *Reproducing Hierarchy?: English Language Tutoring as a Refugee Resettlement Scene*

(W-92) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon B

Higher Education Seen through Different Eyes

CHAIR: **GRAHAM, Steven W.** (U Missouri)

GRAHAM, Steven W. and **DONALDSON, Joe F.** (U Missouri) *How Faculty and Administrators View the Changing World of Higher Education*

SMITH, Terry (Columbia Coll) *The Clash of Cultures and the Remaking of a University*

WIDARSO, Tariq (Independent) *Investigating the International Student: The Correlation between Background and Experience*

GRIGSBY, Mary (U Missouri) *Mentoring and Professionalization Experiences through the Eyes of Graduate Students at a Large Midwestern State University*

DISCUSSANT: **TAMIR, Orit** (NMHU)

(W-93) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon C

The Language of Risk, Infection Control, Disease Surveillance, and Development in Local and Global Contexts (SMA)

CHAIR: **KENDALL, Carl** (Tulane U)

KENDALL, Carl and **GLICK, Jennifer** (Tulane U) *Intersection: Anthropology and Health Surveillance*

FLEURIET, K. Jill (UTSA) and **CASTANEDA, Heide** (USF) *A Risky Place?: Health Disparities, the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, and American Media*

LINCOLN, Martha (UC Berkeley) *"Working in a Petri Dish": Infection Control in Community Settings*

PARSONS, Michelle (NAU) *Maternal and Perinatal Surveillance in a Global Health Project*

DENT, Nicolette J. (CDC), **VELASCO, Claudia** (SE AZ Area Hlth Ed Ctr), **ARRIOLA, Jose** (Santa Cruz Cnty Hlth Serv), and **CASAL, Mariana** (AZ DHS) *Applied Anthropology in Public Health: A Mosquito-Borne Disease Intervention in the US-Mexico Border Region*

MILLER, Caleb and **BRUNSON, Emily K.** (TX State U) *Intersections of Dental Care at the Texas/Mexico Border*

(W-95) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon E

Animating Anthropology: Drawing, Illustration and Graphic Novels, Part I (CIE)

CHAIRS: **ELLIOTT, Denielle** (York U) and **BOUDREAULT-FOURNIER, Alexandrine** (UVIC)
BOUDREAULT-FOURNIER, Alexandrine (UVIC) *Drawing the Invisible: Aerial Imagination in Cuba*
PIGG, Stacy Leigh (SFU) *Picture This: Comics Experiments with a Global Assemblage*
CARRIER-MOISAN, Marie-Eve (Carleton U) *Sex Tourism Goes Graphic: Implications for Knowledge Production*
BRACKENBURY, Anne (U Toronto Press) *ethnoGRAPHIC: New Genre/Old Format or Old Genre/New Format?*
HENDRICKSON, Carol (Marlboro Coll) *Word, Image, Object: The Anthro-Artist's Book*

(W-96) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon F

Fishing for Food: The Role of Fish in Local, Regional and National Food Systems in North America, Part I

CHAIRS: **PINTO DA SILVA, Patricia** (NOAA NEFSC) and **POE, Melissa R.** (WA Sea Grant, NOAA NWFSC)
STOLL, Joshua (U Maine) *Institutional Starters: Building Local Capacity By Way of Direct Marketing*
POMEROY, Carrie (CA Sea Grant & UCSC), **CULVER, Carolyn** and **STROUD, Ashley** (CA Sea Grant & UCSB), **WALKER, Barbara** and **GEORGILAS, Nicole** (UCSB), **TALLEY, Theresa** (CA Sea Grant & UCSD) *A Kettle of Fish: Challenges and Opportunities for Seafood Alternative Marketing in Coastal Communities*
DONKERSLOOT, Rachel and **HARRELL, Kelly** (AMCC) *Assessing the Benefits and Challenges of Growing a Local Seafood Market: Lessons from Alaska*
PLAAN, Joonas (Memorial U) *Analyzing New Regulatory Changes and Direct-fish Sale in Newfoundland and Labrador*
DISCUSSANT: **PINTO DA SILVA, Patricia** (NOAA NEFSC)

(W-98) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Seymour

Cultural Perceptions of Health, Burden and (Dis)ability (SMA)

CHAIR: **WALLACE, Lauren** (McMaster U)

WALLACE, Lauren (McMaster U) and **ADONGO, Philip** (SPH U Ghana) *Change and Continuity in Perceptions of Family Planning among Kassena Men in Northern Ghana*

FLORINDEZ, Lucia and **FLORINDEZ, Daniella** (USC) *Navigating Burdens: Understanding the Connection between Culture, Burden, and Health Decisions in the Latino Population*

SCHWARTZ, Norah (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte) *Challenged Athletes on the Ropes: Reconstructing (Dis)Ability*

CHEVRIER, Claudyne (U Manitoba) *The Spatialized Governmentalities of Sex Work in Winnipeg, Canada*

(W-99) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 1

Memory and Civic Responsibility during and after Mass Atrocity, Part I

CHAIRS: **RIANO-ALCALA, Pilar** and **BAINES, Erin** (UBC)

CHAPARRO, Ricardo (UBC) *A Narrative Approach to the Notion of Responsibility in the Transitional Justice Process in Colombia*

LIGHTFOOT, Sheryl R. (UBC) *The Politics of Indigenous Apology: State Apologies to Indigenous Peoples by Canada, the United States, New Zealand and Norway in Comparative Perspective*

TORRES, Gabriela (Wheaton Coll) *In the Wake of the Rios Montt Genocide Trials: Guatemala's Crisis of Corruption and the Enduring Love of the Mano Dura*

DISCUSSANT: **BAINES, Erin** (UBC)

(W-100) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 2

Understanding the Impacts of Energy Development: Research, Regulation and Fiscal Policy

CHAIR: **JACQUET, Jeffrey B.** (SD State U)

EARLE, Duncan (Marymount Cal U) *Urban Fracking; An L.A. Story*

FINEBERG, Richard (FinebergResearch.com) *Alaska Petroleum Development Problems: The Corporate Power Structure*

JACQUET, Jeffrey (SD State U) and **HAGGERTY, Julia** (MT State U) *Fostering Cross-Disciplinary Research to Study the Impacts of Energy Development*

NAHMAD, Salomón (CIESAS) *The Social Impact of Using Eolic Energy Resource in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, México*

PUTSCHE, Laura and **HORMEL, Leontina** (U Idaho), **MIHELICH, John** and **STORRS, Debbie** (U N Dakota) *Contributions of Qualitative, Interdisciplinary Research to Understanding Attitudes towards Science: A Case Study of Science Distrust among Idahoans*

(W-101) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 3

Designing and Leading Undergraduate Field Schools: Lessons from the Field (Schools), Part I

CHAIRS: **COOLEY, D. Robert** (Penn Tech Coll) and **LAMPMAN, Aaron** (Wash Coll)
COOLEY, D. Robert (Penn Tech Coll) *Why the World Didn't End in 2012: Mathematics + Anthropology = Innovative Cultural Diversity Education at the Pennsylvania College of Technology*
LAMPMAN, Aaron (Wash Coll) *Education beyond Tourism: Ethnographic Methods and Transformative Learning in a January-Term Course to Cuba*
MARKIN, Julie G. (Wash Coll) *Study "Abroad" in Sovereign Nations: Undergraduate Experiences on US Native American Reservations*
GOUGEON, Ramie A. (UWF) *Designing an Anthropologically-oriented Study Abroad Course for Non-Majors*
KOZAK, David (Fort Lewis Coll) *Intended and Unintended: Transformative Learning In Ethiopian and Tanzanian Summer Programs*
HEUNG, Jennifer (Saint Mary's Coll-CA) *Facts and Fictions of Educational Tourism: Adventures in Engaged Pedagogy with Hungry and Tired Students*
DISCUSSANT: **COOLEY, D. Robert** (Penn Tech Coll)

(W-102) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Cypress 1

More-than-Human, Part I Interspecies Intersections: Reframing Conflict and Coexistence

CHAIRS: **WITTER, Rebecca** (UBC) and **STRONZA, Amanda** (TAMU)
JACOBSEN, Nick and **STRONZA, Amanda** (TAMU) *Lions, Livestock, and Livelihoods: Understanding Human-Predator Relationships in Botswana*
CALLAHAN, Megan, **SATTERFIELD, Terre**, and **CHAN, Kai** (UBC) *Balancing Species' Conservation and Charisma: The Role of Zoos in Preservation Funding*
FRASER-CELIN, Valli-Laurente (U Guelph) *Exploring Social Constructions of African Wild Dogs in Botswana*

BRONDO, Keri (U Memphis) *Multispecies Boundary Contestation among the Affect Economy of Conservation Volunteering in Honduras*
DISCUSSANT: **JOHNSON, Melissa** (Southwestern U)

(W-103) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Cypress 2

Conceptualizing Workpractice "-scapes" through Cases

CHAIR: **DELCORE, Henry D.** (CSU-Fresno)
WATTS-ENGLERT, Jennifer, **WALL, Patricia**, and **SZYMANSKI, Margaret H.** (PARC) *Creating Prototypes of Workspaces of the Future*
SZYMANSKI, Margaret H. (PARC) *Workspaces to Construct Customer Journey: Analyzing Customer Experience from Call Center Interactions*
DELCORE, Henry D. (CSU Fresno) *Lifescapes of First Generation Students: The Work of Going to College*
JORDAN, Brigitte (Nissan Rsch Ctr SV) *Lifescapes and the Autonomous Vehicles of the Future*

(W-106) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Coquitlam

The Political Ecology of Technology and Infrastructure (PESO)

CHAIR: **KAMAT, Vinay** (UBC)
KAMAT, Vinay (UBC) *Powering the Nation: Gas Development, Dispossession and Social Transformation in Tanzania*
DALTON, Adam (Grinnell Coll) *Striking Sun: An Analysis of Utility-Scale Solar Energy's Economic and Social Effects in the American West*
BROOKS, Emily (UCI) *Think Small: Local Water, Small Water Systems, and the California Drought*
SHEWMAKE, James, **FINNIS, Joel**, **REID, Heather**, and **NEIS, Barb** (Memorial U) *A Political Ecology of Fishing and Forecasting*

(W-107) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Chehalis

Insidious Shades of Maternal and Obstetric Violence

CHAIRS: **RUDER, Bonnie** and **HORAN, Holly** (OR State U)
RUDER, Bonnie (OR State U) *Too Long to Wait: Obstetric Fistula and the Fourth Delay in Soroti, Uganda*
HORAN, Holly, **CHEYNEY, Melissa**, and **RODRÍGUEZ-REYNALDO, Marianela** (OR State U) *Structural and Obstetric Violence in Puerto Rican Women's Trauma Narratives: A PictureVoice Approach*

MAES, Cari (OR State U) *Scars of the Past: Exploring the Early 20th-Century Origins of Obstetric Violence in Brazil*

EVERSON, Courtney L. (OR State U, Midwives Coll Utah) *Structural Vulnerability and Obstetric Violence among Childbearing Adolescents in the United States: Narratives of Care*

DE ZWAGER, Marijke and **REDMAN, Lauren** (UNYA, Strathcona Midwifery Assoc) *Outreach Midwifery: Combating Racism and Creating Safe Maternity Care for Aboriginal Women in Vancouver; BC*
DISCUSSANT: **BERRY, Nicole** (SFU)

(W-109) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Fir

Wastewater Reuse in North Texas

CHAIRS: **KOBER, Ryan** and **ROBERTSON, Lindsey** (UNT)

KOBER, Ryan (UNT) *Wastewater Reuse as a Solution to Water Scarcity*

ROBERTSON, Lindsey (UNT) *The Role of Education in Wastewater Reuse and Community Outreach*

MILLER, Elizabeth (UNT) *Waste Water Reuse, Local Governments and NGO's*

KREHBIEL, Riley, **KOBER, Ryan**, **MILLER, Elizabeth**, and **ROBERTSON, Lindsey** (UNT) *Dealing with the "Yuck!" Factor: Public Perception of Wastewater Reuse*

(W-110) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Arbutus

At the Intersection of Development: The Role and Relationship of Anthropologists in Natural Resource Development

CHAIRS: **HOLEN, Davin** (Cultural Rsch North) and **NATCHER, David** (U Sask)

MAGDANZ, James S., **GREENBERG, Joshua A.**, **LITTLE, Joseph M.**, and **KOSTER, David S.** (UAF) *The Persistence of Subsistence: Factors Affecting Wild-food Harvests in Rural Alaska, 1982-2013*

NATCHER, David (U Sask) *The Application of a Cultural Carrying Capacity Approach to Regional Planning in Northern Alberta, Canada*

HOLEN, Davin (Cultural Rsch North) *The Pebble Mine: Applied Anthropological Research Negotiating Local Level Politics in Alaska*

CODDING, Brian (U Utah), **BIRD, Douglas W.** and **BLIEGE BIRD, Rebecca** (Penn State U) *Caring for Country: How Contemporary Economic Decisions by Aboriginal Foragers Facilitate Food Sovereignty, Increase Socio-Ecological Resilience and Provide Ecosystems Services across Western Australia*

LOWE, Marie E. (UAA) *Local Models of Economic and Social Development in Alaska's Bering Sea Region*

DAVIS, Reade (Memorial U) *Anthropology and the Politics of Resignation: Lessons from Newfoundland and Labrador*

(W-111) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Chairman

At the Intersections of Policy, Poverty, and Care: Complex Care Management

CHAIR: **BURKE, Nancy J.** (UCM)

THOMPSON-LASTAD, Ariana, **YEN, Irene**,

FLEMING, Mark, **VAN NATTA, Meredith**,

RUBIN, Sara, **SHIM, Janet** (UCSF), and **BURKE,**

Nancy J. (UCM) *Trauma-Informed Care and Health Literacy*

VAN NATTA, Meredith (UCSF), **BURKE, Nancy**

J. (UCM), **RUBIN, Sara**, **FLEMING, Mark**,

THOMPSON-LASTAD, Ariana, **YEN, Irene**, and

SHIM, Janet (UCSF) *Obstacles to Patient Activation in Complex Care Management*

RUBIN, Sara, **YEN, Irene**, **VAN NATTA,**

Meredith, **THOMPSON-LASTAD, Ariana**, and

FLEMING, Mark (UCSF), **BURKE, Nancy**

(UCM), **SHIM, Janet** (UCSF) *Distilling the "Secret Sauce": The Complexities of Measuring and Universalizing Success*

FLEMING, Mark, **SHIM, Janet**,

THOMPSON-LASTAD, Ariana, **RUBIN, Sara**,

VAN NATTA, Meredith, **YEN, Irene** (UCSF),

and **BURKE, Nancy J.** (UCM) *"Hot Spotting"*

and the Management of Chronic Disease in the Safety-net

DISCUSSANT: **LAMPHERE, Louise** (UNM)

(W-112) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

President

Act Locally: Valuing Local Communities as First Responders to Disasters, Part I

CHAIR: **SCHULLER, Mark** (NIU)

BUTTON, Gregory V. (Independent) *The Formation of First Responder Groups in the Wake of the Exxon-Valdez Spill*

GARDNER, Robert Owen (Linfield Coll) *Resilience as Resistance: The Performative Politics of Grassroots Relief Activism*

MATTES, Seven (Mich State U) *The Shared Vulnerability and Resiliency of the Fukushima Animals and their Rescuers*

DISCUSSANT: **KROLL-SMITH, Steve** (UNC)

(W-113) WEDNESDAY 1:30-5:20

Boardroom

Rapid Ethnographic Assessment: Adapting Anthropological Tools for Public Health Programs (SMA Workshop, Fee \$40)

ORGANIZERS: **KROEGER, Karen** (CDC) and **SANGARAMOORTHY, Thurka** (UMD)

(W-114) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Director

Defining (and Overcoming) Challenges to Land-Based Self-Determination

CHAIRS: **DENNISON, Jean** (U Wash) and **POWELL, Dana** (Appalachian State U)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **POWELL, Dana** (Appalachian State U), **WELCH, John R.** (SFU), **DOLAN, Jessica** (McGill U), **CARROLL, Clint** (UMN), **DENNISON, Jean** (U Wash), **CURLEY, Andrew** (Cornell U)

(W-115) WEDNESDAY 1:30-3:20

Thompson

Intersection of New Challenges, New Methods, Future Prospects

CHAIR: **EASLEY, Linda Elaine** (Siena Heights U)
HENRY, Kehli A. (Mich State U) *Addressing Ambiguity: Conceptualizing a "Community-Based" Dissertation Project with a Midwest American Indian Community*
SOLOMONIAN, Adam (UBC) *When Collaboration (Maybe) Falls Short: Intersections of Success and Failure*
EASLEY, Linda Elaine (Siena Heights U) *Doing Ethnography: Paths Forward*
O'BRIEN, Colleen (UH-Manoa) *At the Crossroads of Language Death: Displacement, Language Loss, and Identity in Colombia*
CUNNINGHAM, Kiran (Kalamazoo Coll) and **MUYOMBATAMALE, Lillian** (Advocates Coalition for Dev & Env-Uganda) *Building the Demand and Supply Sides of Decentralized Service Delivery in Uganda: The Local Government Council Score-card Initiative*

(W-121) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon A

Fieldworkers' Insights on Refugee Resettlement & Asylum: Policy, Service Provision and Home-making, Part II

CHAIR: **ESARA CARROLL, Pilapa** (SUNY Brockport)

PATEL, Ashvina (SMU) *Rohingya Refugee Displacement: Issues of Economic and Health Insecurity*

SMITH, Angèle (UNBC) *The End of Direct Provision Accommodation for Asylum Seekers?: Intersection of Past Policies and the New Refugee Crisis in Ireland*

PETTS, Jamie (OR State U) *Ethiopian Resettlement in the San Francisco Bay Area: An Examination of Political Engagement, Advocacy, and Cultural Belonging*

(W-122) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon B

User-Centered Approaches to Designing Programs, Products, and Processes

CHAIR: **SHADE, Molly** (Hach)
SHADE, Molly (Hach) *Agile Anthropology: Adapting our Discipline to Software Development*
BEYER, Molly (UNT) *Bringing Anthropological Insights to Human-Centered Design (HCD): Using Hydraulic Fracturing in Denton, Texas as a Case Study for Designing Community Resilience*
PAHL, Shane (ABCO) *It's Never Been a Problem Before: How to Introduce and Manage Environmental, Health & Safety Programs*
SARMIENTO, John (UNT) *Observing Curriculum Usability with an Anthropologist Lens: An mHealth Case Study*
ROTH, Heather S. (UNT) *Advocating for the End User: Anthropology in Data Warehousing*

(W-123) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon C

Global HIV/AIDS Narratives and Interventions (SMA)

CHAIR: **GIL, Vincent E.** (Vanguard U)
GIL, Vincent E. (Vanguard U) *At the Margins?: Applied Medical Anthropology Intersects with Care Delivery in a Multispecialty Hospital in China Serving HIV/AIDS Patient*
COLÓN-CABRERA, David (Independent) *Competing Discourses on Male Circumcision Research*
CARPENTER, Elise (GLFHC) *The Invisible Bureaucrat in Botswana's HIV Drug Therapy Program 2002-04*
THOMANN, Matthew (Columbia U) *"How Many Fags Even Live in Abidjan?": Counting MSM and the Logic of Evidence Based HIV Interventions in Côte d'Ivoire*

DARLING, Nora (Mercer U) *Discriminatory Service Delivery and Understanding Elders: How Biomedicine is Creating Rifts in Deeply Connected Community Settings through HIV Prevention Campaigns in Khayelitsha Township, Western Cape, South Africa*

ROOT, Robin (Baruch Coll) *Silence Kills: Disarticulating HIV/AIDS in Swaziland*

ROWE, Jill (W Mich U) *The Impact of Historical Trauma on Utilization Rates of People Living with HIV/AIDS in the Rural South*

(W-125) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon E

Animating Anthropology: Drawing, Illustration and Graphic Novels, Part II (CIE)

CHAIRS: **ELLIOTT, Denielle** (York U) and **BOUDREAULT-FOURNIER, Alexandrine** (UVIC)
DISCUSSANTS: **HENDRICKSON, Carol** (Marlboro Coll), **BOUDREAULT-FOURNIER, Alexandrine** (UVIC)

(W-126) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon F

Fishing for Food: The Role of Fish in Local, Regional and National Food Systems in North America, Part II

CHAIRS: **PINTO DA SILVA, Patricia** (NOAA NEFSC) and **POE, Melissa R.** (WA Sea Grant, NOAA NWFSC)
HARRIS, Craig (Mich State U) *Fishing for Food in the Great Lakes Region*
HOFFMAN, David M. and **FREEMAN, Matthew** (MS State U), **SCHEWE, Rebecca** (Syracuse U), **SHOUP, Brian** and **WITT, Joseph** (MS State U) *Bridging Socio-cultural and Linguistic Divides?: Assessing Agency Strategies for Communicating Critical Fisheries Information to Mississippi and Alabama's Vietnamese-American Fishing Communities*

BROWN, Lillian and **WILK, Richard** (Indiana U), **HAMADA, Shingo** (Osaka Shoin Women's U), **GIROUX, Stacey** (Indiana U) *Tastes of the Sea: Where Do Fish Values Come From?*

KLAIN, Sarah, **CHAN, Kai M. A.**, and **SATTERFIELD, Terre A.** (UBC) *What Matters and Why?: Fisheries, Ecosystem Services and Marine Spatial Planning*

TOOKES, Jennifer Sweeney (GSU) and **YANDLE, Tracy** (Emory U) *"You Can't Catch 'em and Sell 'em": Perceptions of Obstacles to Direct Marketing among Georgia Fishermen*

(W-128) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Seymour

Changing Intersections of Conservation and Law (PESO)

CHAIR: **FAY, Derick** (UCR)

WITTER, Rebecca (UBC) *Rights Based Conservation and International Law: A Pluriverse of Rights or Another Thread in the Neoliberal Armor?*

DEPUY, Walker (U Georgia) *Towards a Political Ecology of Social Safeguards: Translating "Rights" across an Indonesian REDD+ Project*

HANES, Amy (Brandeis U) *"I'd Chain Myself to the Cage!": Law, Fear, and Chimpanzee Conservation in Postcolonial Cameroon*

RICHARDSON, Tanya (WLU) *From Soviet Law to the Seville Strategy: Defending the Legality of Commercial Fishing in Ukraine's Danube Biosphere Reserve*

FAY, Derick (UCR) *Sparrow v. Regina and South African Marine Protected Areas: Canadian Precedent as Criminal Defense in a South African Magistrate's Court*

DISCUSSANT: **SODERLAND, Hilary** (U Wash)

(W-129) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 1

Memory and Civic Responsibility during and after Mass Atrocity, Part II

CHAIRS: **RIANO-ALCALA, Pilar** and **BAINES, Erin** (UBC)

AIJAZI, Omer (UBC) *Death is the Best Remembrance*

FRATILA, Stefana (UBC) *Decolonizing Reconciliation: Refusing Settler Innocence through Sound*

RIANO-ALCALA, Pilar (UBC) *Mapping the Invisible, Narrating the Hidden: Memory Work and the Historical Memory Group of Colombia*

(W-130) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 2

Pipes, Pigs, Compressors: Energy Infrastructure, Grassroots Action and the Failure of Regulation

CHAIR: **SIMONELLI, Jeanne** (Wotmsamotta U)

BAKER, Janelle Marie (McGill U, Athabasca U) *Monitoring Extreme Extraction in Alberta's Oil Sands: The Fort McKay Berry Project*

GRANT, Sonia (U Chicago) *Regulating Methane Emissions from Shale Extraction: EPA Rules?*

HERRMANN, Gretchen (SUNY Cortland) *We Are Seneca Lake: Saving Seneca Lake from Gas Storage in Old Salt Caverns*

SIMONELLI, Jeanne (Wotssamotta U) *No FERCing Way: Social Action and the Fight against Pipelines in Rural New York*

O'DONNELL, Katherine (Hartwick Coll) *David Meets Goliath: Compressor Free Franklin Tackles Mr. Gas Monopoly and Puppet FERC*

(W-131) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 3

Designing and Leading Undergraduate Field Schools: Lessons from the Field (Schools), Part II

CHAIRS: **COOLEY, D. Robert** (Penn Tech Coll) and **LAMPMAN, Aaron** (Wash Coll)
WALLACE, Tim (NCSU) *Best Strategies for Summer Ethnographic Field Schools: Hard Lessons Learned from 22 Years of Experience*
ROMERO-DAZA, Nancy, HIMMELGREEN, David, and **SARINA, Ergas** (USF) *The Globalization and Community Health Field School: Bridging the Gap between Anthropology and Engineering*
LANNING, Joseph W. (UGA) *Immersive Anthropological Field Studies: Promoting a Sense of Disciplinary Membership among Students and Extending Transformative Impacts to Hosts in Rural Malawi*
ROBERTS, Bruce D. (MSU-Moorhead) *Angst and Dichotomies: Reflections on Duration and Scale in Study Abroad*
WALSH, Andrew (UWO) *The 'Student Experience' of 'Serious Games': Reflections on Teaching and Research with Canadian and Malagasy Students in Madagascar*
DISCUSSANTS: **LAMPMAN, Aaron** (Wash Coll), **COOLEY, D. Robert** (Penn Tech Coll)

(W-132) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Cypress 1

More-than-Human, Part II: Intersections Theoretical and Otherwise

CHAIRS: **JOHNSON, Melissa** (Southwestern U) and **MEDINA, Laurie** (Mich State U)
MEDINA, Laurie (Mich State U) *Mopan Maya Social Becoming through Relationship with the More-than-Human and Conservationist/Protestant Efforts to Re-make These Relationships*
HEPBURN, Michelle Hak (UBC) *(There Are No) Bears on Bloor Street: How Living in Untamed Spaces Shapes Northern Ontario Perceptions of Black Bears*
JOHNSON, Melissa (Southwestern U) *Becoming Creole: Socionatures, Race and Modernity in Rural Belize*

GOLDSTEIN, Ruth (UC-Berkeley) *Mercurial Mentalities and Negative Ecologies*
DISCUSSANT: **HATHAWAY, Michael J.** (SFU)

(W-133) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Cypress 2

Exploring Intersections of the Past and Present: Ethnographic Analyses of National Park Service Landscapes and Narratives

CHAIR: **FADZILLA, Ida** (MTSU)
GRIFFITH, David (ECU) *Revolutionary Revolutionaries: Moral Economy and Memories of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse*
FADZILLA, Ida (MTSU) *The Cemetery Community: Reflections on the Effects of the Civil War in Tennessee*
LEGETT, William H. (MTSU) *Public Parks and Private Homes: Negotiations between Land Owners and Stones River Battlefield National Park during an Age of City Expansion and Civic Engagement*
LAMKIN, Kelsey and **FADZILLA-LEGETT, Ida** (MTSU) *Half a Story: Changing Middle Tennessee's Narrative to Include Native Americans*
DISCUSSANT: **JACKSON, Antoinette** (UF)

(W-136) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Coquitlam

Concepts in Political Ecology (PESO)

CHAIR: **GREENBERG, James** (U Arizona)
NOVICK, Adam (U Oregon) *Extensions to a Theory of Environmental Risk from Ecological Orthodoxy*
GIVENS, Jennifer (Wash State U) *Political Ecology and Human Well-being*
GREENBERG, James (U Arizona) *Credit and Its Uses in Development: Some Lessons from Anthropology and Economic History*
NIMAN, Michael I. (SUNY Buffalo State) *Persistent Utopias: Love at the Intersection of Terror*

(W-137) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Chehalis

Interactions between Emerging Professionalism and Academic Culture

CHAIR: **SEIDMAN, Stephen** (TX State U)
SEIDMAN, Stephen (TX State U) *The Emergence of Professionalism: Insights from Information Technology and Engineering*
PEARS, Arnold (Uppsala U) *Can Professionalism Endanger a Profession?*

BUCKLAND, Richard (UNSW) *Teaching Professionalism in the Demilitarised Zone: Teachers v Students v Industry v Professional Bodies*
DISCUSSANT: **DAVIDSON, Glen W.** (Vanderbilt U)

(W-139) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Fir

Where Applied Methodology Intersects with Museum Practice

CHAIR: **KIRKER PRIEST, Jennifer** (NIU)
CAMPBELL, Jacob (Field Museum) *Museum Anthropology and Place-Making on Chicago's South Lakefront*
DROCHTER, Rachel (NIU) *Using Applied Anthropology to Strengthen Academic Museums*
CARR-LOCKE, Sarah E. (PWNHC) *"This Land Is Our Home" Collaborative Exhibit-making as Applied Anthropology*
WOOD, W. Warner (UW-Milwaukee) *Imagining "Our Museum"/"Nuestra Casa": Reflections on the Use of PAR Strategies in Museums*
KIRKER PRIEST, Jennifer and **MCDOWELL HOPPER, Laura** (NIU) *Community Co-curation and Solidarity Activism as Applied Museology*
DISCUSSANT: **KREPS, Christina** (U Oregon)

(W-140) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Arbutus

Human Rights, Activism, and Applied Anthropology

CHAIR: **TAUB, Bonnie** (UCLA)
BELLENGER, M. Alex (CSULB) *"I Am Not for Sale": An Applied Approach to Human Trafficking Prevention*
TYREE, Rachel (USF) *The Limits and Possibilities of Activist Research in Grassroots Labor Organizing Settings*
PACKWOOD, Kirk (People's Hlth Alternatives) *When Doctors Are More than Healers: Exposing Informal Social Control and Oppression in United States Biomedicine*
TAUB, Bonnie (UCLA) *Surgical Anthropology and Poetry: Emotions & Ethnographic Intersections in Latin America*
CHAKRABARTI, Choeta (UF) *Hindutva and Identity Formation in Contemporary India*

(W-141) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Chairman

The Intersections of Canadian and U.S. Applied and Engaged Anthropology: A Conversation

CHAIR: **WALDRAM, James B.** (U Sask)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **FISKE, Shirley** (UMD), **SCHENSUL, Jean** (ICR), **ASCH, Micheal** (UVIC), **ERVIN, Alexander M.** (U Sask), **STULL, Donald D.** (U Kansas), **JOHNSTON, Barbara Rose** (Ctr for Political Ecology), **DYCK, Noel** (SFU), **GRAHAM, Janice** (Dalhousie U), **WALDRAM, James B.** (U Sask)

(W-142) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

President

Act Locally: Valuing Local Communities as First Responders to Disasters, Part II

CHAIR: **SCHULLER, Mark** (NIU)
GARLAND, Anne, **BENOIT, Liane**, and **FISCHER, Kathleen** (Applied Rsch in Env Sci NonProfit Inc) *Arctic Risk Management Network*
SCHULLER, Mark (NIU, Faculte d'Ethnologie) *"Yon Lôt Ayiti Posib": Glimmers of Another Haiti following the Earthquake*
DISCUSSANT: **KROLL-SMITH, Steve** (UNC)

(W-144) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Director

Institutions and Environmental Governance in the North Pacific

CHAIR: **GERKEY, Drew** (OR State U)
BURNSILVER, Shauna (ASU) *Divide and Conquer vs. Networks of Cohesion: Formal and Informal Institutions in the Alaska North*
BUTLER, Caroline and **WATKINSON, Bruce** (Gitxaala Env Monitoring) *Sovereignty as a Limited Resource: Territorial Governance in British Columbia*
THORNTON, Thomas F. (U Oxford) *Alaska Native Corporations, Sustainable Development and Environmental Governance*
GERKEY, Drew (OR State U) *The Emergence of Institutions and Environmental Governance in a Post-Soviet Commons*
DONKERSLOOT, Rachel (AMCC) *Assessing the Challenges and Solutions to Sustaining Local Fishing Livelihoods in Bristol Bay, Alaska*
DISCUSSANT: **MENZIES, Charles R.** (UBC)

(W-145) WEDNESDAY 3:30-5:20

Thompson

Embodied Processes of Recovery and Reintegration among Military Veterans

CHAIRS: **RATTRAY, Nick** (VA, IUPUI) and **WASMUTH, Sally** (U Indianapolis)

PRITCHARD, Kevin (Northwestern Memorial Hosp) and **WASMUTH, Sally** (U Indianapolis) *Theatre as an Occupation-Based Intervention for Veterans with Substance Use Disorders*
WASMUTH, Sally (U Indianapolis) *Relearning Techniques of the Body through Occupation-Based Interventions*
RATTRAY, Nick (VA, IUPUI) *Masculinity and Reintegration Following Military Deployment*
DISCUSSANT: **PENNEY, Lauren** (VA)

WEDNESDAY 5:30-6:30

**Coquitlam
C&A Business Meeting**

(W-156) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:00

**Salon C
Protection of Natural Resources: Cultural
Heritage Strategies of First Nations and Native
Americans
J. Anthony Paredes Memorial Plenary
Reception to Follow**

CHAIRS: **HENDERSON, J. Neil** (Choctaw Tribe Member, U Oklahoma SPH) and **SCHENSUL, Stephen L.** (UConn Med Sch)
INTRODUCTION: **SCHENSUL, Stephen L.** (UConn Med Sch) *The Legacy of J. Anthony Paredes*
KEYNOTE SPEAKER: **JOHN, Grand Chief Edward** (First Nations Summit Political Executive and North American Representative to the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues) *Protecting Natural Resources through Principles of Reconciliation and Implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*

Grand Chief Edward John, LL.B is the Hereditary Chief of Tl'azt'en Nation on Stuart Lake in Northern British Columbia, member of the First Nations Summit Task Group, former Co-Chair of the North American Indigenous Peoples' Caucus, participated in the development of the Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples which was adopted by the United Nations General Assembly in September 2007.

POINT, Gwen (Stó:lō Nation Member, U Fraser Valley) *Our Actions Today Impact the Next Seven Generations: Stó:Ló Approaches to Land and Water Protection*

HILLAIRE, Darrell (Lummi Nation Member, Lummi Indian Business Council and founder of the Lummi Youth Academy) *The Use of Film to Convey Native American Voices and Actions to Preserve the Earth*

MENZIES, Charles R. (Gitxaala Nation, UBC) *On the Front Lines!: Gitxaala, Oil, and Our Authority*

(W-163) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20

**Cypress 2
Commodifying Heritage: Intersections of
Tourism, Politics, and Preservation**

CHAIR: **STINE, Linda** (UNCG)
STINE, Linda (UNCG) *Applied Archaeology, State Historic Sites and Tourism*
KRAUSE, Stefan Michael (USF) *Cultural Heritage Practice in Yap State, FSM*
YAMADA, Toru (U Tsukuba) *Transforming World Heritage Convention*
FORERO-PENA, Alcira (LaGuardia CC CUNY) *Cartagena de Indias: Tourism, Heritage, and Poverty*
HOWARD, Hannah (Wash & Lee U) *Food as Propaganda: Commodification of Traditional Identity on the Island of Gozo*
GREGORY, Siobhan (Wayne State U) *From Decay to Decor: Reclaimed Materials as "Other" in the Urban Renewal of Detroit*
WELLS, Jeremy C. (RWU) *Intersecting Built Heritage Conservation Practice with Applied Social Sciences*

(W-175) WEDNESDAY 5:30-7:20

**Thompson
Disability and Everyday Worlds**

CHAIRS: **SAKELLARIOU, Dikaïos** and **THOMAS, Gareth** (Cardiff U)
DOKUMACI, Arseli (McGill U) *An Archaeology of Disability: Micro-Activist Affordances of the Everyday, and Functional Classifications of the Military*
MILAZZO, Maria (Stony Brook U) *"Kids Don't Get MS": Creating Meaning in a Summer Camp Community*
SMELE, Sandra (York U) *From Vocational Rehabilitation to Person-centred Supports and Services: Inclusive Disability Relations and Everyday Life of Adult Developmental Disability*
SCHNITZLER, Marie (U Liège, U Bordeaux) *A Wheelchair in the Cape Flats: Source of Stigma or Mean for Empowerment?*
DISCUSSANT: **FRANK, Gelya** (USC)

WEDNESDAY 7:30-9:30

**Salon A & B
Welcome Reception
Sponsored by Department of Anthropology, UBC**

This social celebrates the opening of the 76th Annual Meeting, and is one of the high points of the meeting. President Musante will preside and introduce prominent guests. CASCA president, Professor Michel Bouchard, and Professor James Waldram (who serves on the conference planning committee), has worked closely with us on the 2016 conference. President Bouchard will offer a warm Canadian “Welcome.” Hors d’oeuvres will be served and beverages may be purchased.



THURSDAY, MARCH 31

(TH-01) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon A

Doing Engaged (Action) Research in the Gas Fields (& Other Extractive Fields)

CHAIRS: **RASCH, Elisabet** and **KÖHNE, Michiel** (Wageningen U)

JALBERT, Kirk (FracTracker Alliance) *Oil & Gas Engagements In/With the Public: Promoting Participatory Action Research with the FracTracker Alliance*

PERRY, Simona L. (c.a.s.e. Consulting Serv) and **KERNS, Tom** (Env & Human Rights Advisory) *Bridging the Gap Between People & Power: A Permanent Peoples’ Tribunal on the Human Rights Impacts of Fracking*

RASCH, Elisabet (Wageningen U) *Doing Engaged Activist Research on Proposed Fracking Sites in the Noordoostpolder, The Netherlands*

DISCUSSANTS: **RASCH, Elisabet** (Wageningen U), **VAN DER PIJL, Yvon** (Utrecht U)

(TH-02) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon B

Applying Anthropology to Gender-based Violence: Global Response, Local Practices, Part I

CHAIRS: **WIES, Jennifer R.** (EKU) and **HALDANE, Hillary J.** (Quinnipiac U)

BESKE, Melissa A. (Palmer Trinity Sch) *Employing Scholar-Activism to Counter Intimate Partner Violence in Belize*

FRIEDERIC, Karin (WFU) *Resurrecting the “Macho”: Interventions in Gender Based Violence in Rural Ecuador*

WIRTZ, Elizabeth (Purdue U) *Putting ‘Gender’ back into Gender-Based Violence: Gendered Structural Violence against Refugee Men as a Catalyst for Violence against Women*

WIES, Jennifer R. (EKU) *Structural Violence, Gender-Based Violence, and Future Directions for Applied Anthropology*

(TH-03) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 3

Cultivating Care at the Intersections of Applied Anthropology and Agricultural Health and Safety

CHAIRS: **BENDIXSEN, Casper G.** (Marshfield Clinic Rsch Fdn) and **JANSSEN, Brandi** (U Iowa) **BARNES, Kate** (Nat’l Farm Med Ctr, Marshfield Clinic) *Race, Gender, and Safety: Intersections in the Changing Landscape of Agricultural Health and Safety*

BENDIXSEN, Casper G. (Marshfield Clinic Rsch Fdn) *Despite the Risks: Agrarian Ethics, Lives, and Limbs*

JANSSEN, Brandi (U Iowa) *A Culture of Safety: A Holistic Approach to Agricultural Safety and Health* **SNIPES, Shedra Amy** (Penn State U) *‘The Only Thing I Wish I Could Change Is That They Treat Us Like People and Not Like Animals’: The Intersecting Roles of Immigrant Status, Length of Residence, and Perceived Discrimination in Farmworker Injury*

SORENSEN, Julie (NE Ctr for Occupational Hlth & Safety) *Understanding Farm Risk and Self-care Behaviors: A Symbolic-interactionist Approach*

DISCUSSANT: **ARCURY, Thomas A.** (Wake Forest Med Ctr)

(TH-05) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon E

Intersections of Travel and Culture: The Winning Papers of the 2016 Tourism and Heritage Student Paper Competition, Part I

CHAIRS: **STEVENS, Melissa** (UMD) and **WALLACE, Tim** (NCSU)

BESENÇON, Sylvain (U Neuchâtel) *Cultivating the Tourism Field in an Andean Community*

DONALDSON, Emily (McGill U) *Hopeful Future, Fearful Past: Heritage and Tourism in the Marquesas Islands*

LUO, Yu (Yale U) *Touring “Our” Own Museum: Community-Based Identity and Heritage Politics in Multiethnic Southwest China*

OH, Young Hoon (UCR) *Cable Car to the Top of Mt. Everest: Contending Cosmological Dispositions and Visions of Conservation, Athleticism, and Economic Growth on the World Heritage Site*

OUNANIAN, Kristen (Aalborg U, URI) *Not a ‘Museum Town’: Discussions of Authenticity in Coastal Communities*

(TH-06) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon F

Dietary and Health Issues among Refugees, Part I (SMA)

CHAIR: **BAER, Roberta D.** (USF)
PERKINS, Carrie (SMU) *New Roots: Refugee Resettlement and Navigating the American Foodscape*
BAER, Roberta D. (USF) *Dietary Issues for Burmese Participants in a Community Garden*
BEHRMAN, Carolyn, RODRIGUEZ-SOTO, Isa, YOUNIS, Nari, and KEH, Keh (U Akron) *Caregivers and Liquid Calories as a Part of Refugee Nutritional Transition to the U.S.*
RODRIGUEZ-SOTO, Isa, YOUNIS, Nariman, KEH, Keh, and BEHRMAN, Carolyn (U Akron) *Body Size Models of Karen Refugees Living in the U.S.*
 DISCUSSANTS: **CRAIN, Cathleen** and **TASHIMA, Nathaniel** (LTG Assoc)

(TH-09) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 1

The Intersection of Marginalized Populations within a Socio-Cultural Context of “Normality” (CONAA)

CHAIR: **DE CHESNAY, Mary** (Kennesaw State U)
DE CHESNAY, Mary (Kennesaw State U) *Transgendered as Trafficking Victims*
VERROCHI, Diane (U Hartford) *Cultural Crossroads: Intersections of Health, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity*
WYDRA, Michelle (NOLA Investigates) *Retrospective Investigation of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD): Lessons and Challenges*
VENTURA, Carla Aparecida Arena and D’ANDREA, Gustavo (U São Paulo) *A Role for Health Care Professionals in the Brazilian Juvenile Justice System*
MATTHEWS, Elise J. (U Regina) and **DESJARDINS, Michel** (U Sask) *Risk and Reconciliation: Reproductive Choices after Childhood Adversity*

(TH-10) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 2

Confronting Obesity: Intersections of Prevention, Intervention and Identity (SMA)

CHAIRS: **MORRIS, Chad** (Roanoke Coll) and **LANCEY, Alexandra** (USF)
MORRIS, Chad (Roanoke Coll) *Variations on a “No Junk Food” Theme: Obesity Prevention and Nutrition Education in Palauan Elementary Schools*

BRUNA, Sean (WWU) *Privacy, Secrecy and Public Policy: New Considerations for Translated Interventions in a Tribal Community*

EISENBERG, Merrill (Independent) *Addressing Obesity in Small Scale Political and Economic Systems*

KLEIN, Charles (Portland State U) *Community-based Obesity Prevention: Changing Food Systems in a Global City*

LANCEY, Alexandra (USF) *School Gardens: Exploring Policy, Infrastructure, and Nutrition Education*

(TH-11) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 3

Applied Anthropology and Fisheries: Bringing the Past into the Present, Part I

CHAIRS: **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU) and **BERKES, Fikret** (U Manitoba)

BERKES, Fikret (U Manitoba) *Learning from Indigenous Knowledge: Bringing the Past into the Present?*

RICK, Torben and **REEDER-MYERS, Leslie** (Smithsonian Inst), **LOCKWOOD, Rowan** (William & Mary Coll), **BREITBURG, Denise, HINES, Anson, and OGBURN, Matt** (SERC) *Evolution of a Fishery: Pleistocene to Anthropocene Changes in Chesapeake Bay Oysters*

JENTOFT, Svein (UIT) *Governing Tenure in Fisheries: Lessons from Pre-Modern Practices*

PASCUAL-FERNANDEZ, Jose (U La Laguna), **FLORIDO-DEL-CORRAL, David** (U Seville), and **ALEGRET-TEJERO, Juan L.** (U Girona) *Cofradías and Other Fisher Organizations in Spain: Recent History and Challenges for the Future*

(TH-12) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Cypress 1

Interspecies Intersections: Photography and Ethnographic Film

CHAIRS: **STRONZA, Amanda** (TAMU) and **WITTER, Rebecca** (UBC)

AMIR, Nohal (UBC), **AMIR, Adam Perou Hermans** (U Colorado), and **AMIR, Noal** (UBC) *Folk Filmmaking for Indigenous Conservation Ethics: Helping to Remedy Conflict between Conservationists & Local Communities in West Africa and Central Asia through Collaborative Cinema*

STRONZA, Amanda (TAMU, Ecoexist), **SONGHURST, Anna** and **MCCULLOCH, Graham** (Ecoexist, Oxford U) *Pathways to Coexistence*

PATERAKIS, Kristin (UC-Denver) *Entangled Voices of the Sea of Cortez: Visually Exploring the Complex Relationship between Sharks and Shark Fishers*
DURHAM, William H. (Stanford U) *Plants, People and Priorities: Intersections and Collisions in the Giant Daisy Forests of Galapagos*

(TH-13) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Cypress 2

International Experiences from Many Perspectives

CHAIR: **GREEN, Linda** (U Arizona)
GREEN, Linda (U Arizona) *Making Common Cause at the (US-Mexico) Border: Anthropology and Journalism at a Neo-Liberal University*
GOLDBERG, Anne J., MCDAVID, Elissa, MCCONAGHIE, Anna, and MORROW, Shelby (Hendrix Coll) *Bringing It Home: Student Travel and Pedagogy to Supporting Social Activism*
FERNANDEZ REPETTO, Francisco (UADY) and **ARIZAGA, Diana** (Inst for Study Abroad) *Imagined Homeland: Re-Discovering Cultural Identity while Studying Abroad*
ERICKSEN, Annika (Gustavus Adolphus Coll) *Practicing on Peers: Using Student Diversity to Teach Ethnographic Interviewing*

(TH-14) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Prospect

Image as Collaborative Inquiry (CIE)

CHAIR: **ELLIOTT, Denielle** (York U)
BELL, Kirsten (UBC) *A Carnival of Horrors: Specimen, Spectacle and the Smoker*
FAST, Danya (UBC) *Dream Homes and Dead Ends in the City of Vancouver: A Photo Essay Project with Young People Who Inhabit the Margins of Urban Space*
SMITH, Trudi Lynn and GAMMON, Lynda (UVIC) *Reciprocity: The Large Format View Camera as Collaborative Inquiry*
ELLIOTT, Denielle (York U) *Archival Images and Silences in a Life History of an East African Scientist*
SCHONBERG, Jeffrey (SFSU) *Mourning and the Photography of Addiction*
 DISCUSSANT: **CULHANE, Dara** (SFU)

(TH-15) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Cowichan

Environmental Change and Resettlement (INDR)

CHAIR: **OLIVER-SMITH, Anthony** (UF)

ZHANG, Qian (Stockholm U) *Adapting to Environmental Change through Resettlement?: A Political Ecology Study of Ecological Resettlement in Inner Mongolia, China*

LI, Cong, LI, Shuzhuo, LI, Jie and LIU, Wei (Xi'an Jiaotong U) *The Impact of a Major Environment and Development Relocation*

CAO, Zhijie (NRCR, Hohai U) *The Migration Mechanism: Concept and Types of Human Climate Migration from the Perspective of Climate Risks*

DISCUSSANT: **OLIVER-SMITH, Anthony** (UF)

(TH-16) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Coquitlam

Ethical and Methodological Issues in Applying Anthropology in Multicultural Contexts

CHAIR: **MCCARTHY, Rory** (U Pitt)
VIMONT, Michael T. (U Akron) *Many Cultures, Many Researchers: Service Learning and Inter-Institutional Collaboration in the Ethnography of Multiethnic Urban Contexts*
MANITOWABI, Darrel (Laurentian U) *The Ethical Space of Indigenous Casino Research: A Step into the Future*
MCCARTHY, Rory (U Pitt) *Inside/Outside: Reflections on the Ethics of Researching Public Life*
COOK, Jennifer (UConn) *'But Her Daughter Is a Citizen': Online Commentators Debate Mixed-Status Family Deservingness*
PULLEN, Sydney (U Arizona) *Applying Anthropology in the Children's Museums?*
SANDLIN, Jenny and SZKUPINSKI QUIROGA, Seline (ASU), **HAMMERAND, Andrew** (Photographer) *Is the Jury Rigged in Photovoice?: A Reflection on Working with(out) Uncertainty*

(TH-17) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Chehalis

Business and Economic Development: Negotiating Local, National and International Identities and Politics

CHAIR: **ARTYUSHINA, Anna** (Cornell U)
GORDON, Andrew J. (U Houston) *Mentoring as a Key to International Development Projects*
GORBEA, Laura (Altamente) *Ethnography and Intertextuality in the Corporate Social Responsibility Toolbox*
ARTYUSHINA, Anna (Cornell U) *On Situated Capitalisms: Studying Scientist-Entrepreneurs in Post-Soviet Russia*
MARTIN, Stephanie (U Arizona) *Cultural Exchange between Colonists and Natives in Ancient Greece*

FULKS, Evan (ECU) *Coastal Change and Continuity: A Social Network Analysis of Adaptation in North Carolina*

(TH-19) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Fir

Environment, Change and Society

CHAIR: **BROWN, Peter J.** (Emory U)
BAUM, Laura (USF) *Can Community Benefit Agreements (CBAs) Serve Environmental Justice?: Lessons from One Florida Neighborhood*
DONG, Ming (NRCR) *Main Social Risks and Livelihood Restoration Models for Wetlands Restoration in the Sanjiang Plain Area of China*
ABBAS, Chelsea Good (Columbia U) *Environmental Change and Isla Calero: How an International Border Dispute Pulls Police, School Kids, Plastic Bottles and a Community Together*
BROWN, Peter J. and **BOUSKILL, Kathryn** (Emory U) *Return to the Hidden Border: Ethnicity and Sociocultural Change in the Italian Alps*
TROMBLEY, Jeremy (UMD) *Structure and Simulation: The Role of Computational Models in the Emergence of Environmental Management Institutions*

(TH-20) THURSDAY 8:00-11:50

Arbututs

Are You Planning a Career in International Development?: A Workshop for Students Seeking Work with International Organizations (Workshop, Fee \$30)

ORGANIZERS: **HANCHETT, Suzanne** (Planning Alternatives for Change) and **MAYNARD-TUCKER, Gisele** (UCLA)

(TH-21) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Chairman

Videos

CAMPBELL, Brian C. (Berry Coll) *Jolly's American Jungles: An Ethno-biographical Film of a Belizean Activist-Ecologist's Transcultural Eco-Politics*
WALDRAM, James B. (U Sask) *Healthy People, Beautiful Life: Maya Healers of Belize*

(TH-22) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

President

Organizational Studies in Health Research (SMA)

CHAIR: **WIEDMAN, Dennis** (FIU)

WIEDMAN, Dennis and **MARTINEZ, Iveris** (FIU) *Organizational Cultural Theme Analysis of Strategic Planning for a New Medical School*

MOWSON, Robin and **LEGETIC, Branka** (PAHO) *Social Marketing and Anthropology: Intersections of Action*

FLETCHER, Sarah (RRU) *Youth Research Teams: Intersections, Challenges and Opportunities*

ASSELIN, Gabriel (U Alberta) *Across Disciplinary Divides: On the Integration of Anthropologists within Academic Health Research Teams*

HEFFERAN, Tara (GVSU) *The Intersection of Community and University: Promoting Health in Grand Rapids, Michigan*

(TH-23) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Boardroom

The Expanding Role of Museums and Exhibits

CHAIR: **WOLFORTH, Lynne Mackin** (UH-Hilo)
GREEN, Christopher (U Chicago) *Politics of Provenance: Standards and Culture of Acquisition in American Art Museums*

GUGGANIG, Mascha (UBC) *Intersections through Art: Notes from a Traveling Exhibit as Mode of Research Dissemination*

SHAY, Kimberly (Wayne State U) *Vital Lives: Older Persons, Generativity, Volunteering and Historical Preservation in Museums; Engaging in Local Legacy while Strengthening Community Connections in Older Age*

TUSSEY, Brynna Elizabeth (SUNY Albany) *Hidden Worlds: Didactic Tactics and Discourses in a Traveling Exhibition*

WOLFORTH, Lynne Mackin (UH-Hilo) *University and Museum Intersections*

(TH-24) THURSDAY 9:00-5:00

Director

Text Analysis (SASci Workshop, Fee \$95)

ORGANIZERS: **WUTICH, Amber** (ASU) and **GRAVLEE, Clarence** (UF)

(TH-25) THURSDAY 8:00-9:50

Thompson

Practicums, Capstones, and Service-Learning: Identifying Essential Elements of an Applied Anthropology Program

CHAIR: **OGILVIE, Kristen A.** (UAA)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **COPELAND, Toni** (MS State U), **HENRY, Lisa** (UNT), **HYATT, Susan B.** (IUPUI), **LEE, Tina** (UW-Stout), **ROMERO-DAZA, Nancy** (USF)

(TH-26) THURSDAY 9:00-11:00

Foyer

Non-Student Posters

ABONYI, Sylvia and **OOSMAN, Sarah** (U Sask), **DUROCHER, Liz** and **ROY, TJ** (Ile a la Crosse), **NAZARALI, Jenna**, **POTTER, Jadon**, **SCHROEDER, Linaya**, **SEHN, Meghan**, and **STOUT, Kirsten** (U Sask) *Influence of Ethnographic Community Placements on the Development of a Cultural Humility Practice Approach among Physiotherapy Graduate Trainees*

BRITT-RANKIN, Jo, **GABEL, Candance**, **ROBERTS, Larry**, **MOTT, Rebecca**, and **KELLER, Kimberly** (U Missouri) *Eating from the Garden*

BRITT-RANKIN, Jo, **GUILLEMETTE, Ashley**, and **MOTT, Becky** (U Missouri) *Family Impact Center: Addressing Community Health Needs*

BRITT-RANKIN, Jo, **GUILLEMETTE, Ashley**, and **MOTT, Rebecca** (U Missouri) *Addressing Community Health Needs via a University Outreach Center*

CALHOUN, Sarah (PSMFC/NOAA/NWFSC) and **RUSSELL, Suzanne** (NOAA Fisheries, NWFSC) *Quota Share Management, Risk Pools, and the Family Business: Emerging Women in a West Coast IFQ Program*

DOWNE, Pamela (U Sask), **TUPPER, Susan** (Saskatoon Hlth Region), **BROSE, Kelsey** (U Sask), and **NILSON, JoAnn** (Saskatoon Hlth Region) *Communicating the Intersecting Realities of Pain and Hemophilia: A Collaborative and Interdisciplinary Study*

ELSON, Mark (Desert Archaeology), **ORT, Michael H.** (NAU), and **ANDERSON, Kirk C.** (Museum N Arizona) *Human Adaptation to Disasters: Lessons from the 11th Century A.D. Eruptions of Sunset Crater and Little Springs Volcanoes*

FELKER, Fiona (WWU) *Will European Methods of Reaching Out to Communities with a High Religious Population to Increase Vaccination Rates, Work for the Same Type of Communities in the U.S.?*

FRAZIER, Tyralynn (Emory U) *Does Race or Class Predict Pregnancy Health Behaviors?: A Domain Analysis of Healthy Pregnancy Behaviors and Beliefs*

GILBERT, Kellen (SELU) and **STOUFFER, Philip** (LSU) *Observing Owls in Tanzania: The Intersection of Beliefs and Tourism*

GRANZOW, Tanja (U Tuebingen) *Norms – Regimes – Realities: The Complexities of ‘Re-Ordering’ by Medical Humanitarian Assistance*

JONES, Eric T. (OR State U) *An Anthropological Primer on the Food Safety Modernization Act*

KEDIA, Satish, **MASUDUL ALAM, Mohammad**, **WARD, Kenneth D.**, and **RELYEA, George E.** (U Memphis) *Changes in Smoking Behavior after Substance Abuse Treatment in the United States*

KERNS, Tom (Env & Human Rights Advisory), **PERRY, Simona L.** (c.a.s.e. Consulting Serv), **SHORT, Damien** (U London), and **GREAR, Anna** (GNHRE, Cardiff Law Sch) *A Permanent Peoples’ Tribunal: Highlighting Fracking’s Threat to Human Rights*

KODISH, Stephen R. (Consultant), **MATHEMA, Pragma**, **OKUNSENTAN, Tobi**, **IMOHE, Annette**, **OMOTOLA, Bamidele**, and **DE WAGT, Arjan** (UNICEF Nigeria) *Using a Focused Ethnographic Study (FES) Approach to Guide Formative Research in Northern Nigeria: Methodological Considerations for the Global Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) Movement*

MARANGIA, Linda Mariposa (MSU Denver) *Touring Denver on Light Rail with Pencils, Pens, and Pigment: New Ways to Record Urbanism*

NAHÓN, Abraham and **LANGLÉ, Rubén** (CIESAS Pacífico Sur) *Impactos Sociales de los Proyectos Eólicos en las Comunidades Indígenas del Istmo de Tehuantepec, Oaxaca, México*

NEWMAN, Harmony and **KYLE, Britney** (U N Colorado) *Disciplinary Intersections: Pedagogical Strategies for Applying Social Science Skills to Today’s Job Market*

PURSER, Margaret and **ZUFAH, Evan** (SSU) *The Santa Rosa Neighborhood Heritage Mapping Project: Documenting Community Heritage and Placemaking in a Changing California City*

ROBERTS, Bill (St. Mary’s Coll MD) *Commitment to Place, People and Positive Change through PEACE: Ethical Challenges and Sustainable Impacts in Gambia, West Africa*

SEKIYA, Yuichi, **TANAKA, Rina**, **XUE, Yang**, and **JIN, Yan** (U Tokyo) *Intersections of Recovery Efforts in the Aftermath of Triple Disaster in Japan*

SHANKAR, Kamala (Stanford U), **SHANKAR, Priya** (Harvard U, BU Med Sch), and **SUAREZ, David** (Stanford U) *Global Pollution, Low Vitamin D Levels and Health Impacts: Literature Review*

TADOKORO, Kiyoshi (Akita U) and **UMEZAKI, Masahiro** (U Tokyo) *The Impact of Natural Gas Development on Dietary Transition among Subsistence Farmers in the Papua New Guinea Highlands*

TAYLOR, Betsy and **HUFFORD, Mary** (LiKEN), **PERRY, Simona** (c.a.s.e Consulting), **MALDONADO, Julie** (LiKEN) *Human Rights, Extraction, Displacement: An Action and Policy Data Toolkit*

VAN OOSTENBURG, Max (NOAA PSMFC) *Grounding the Fisheries: Increasing Community Participation in Fisheries Management*

VAN WILLIGEN, John (U Kentucky) *Society for Applied Anthropology Oral History Project: Mission, Collection, Partners, and Future Interviews*

WIGNALL, Julia (Seattle Children's Hosp) *Quality Improvement Ethnography at Seattle Children's Hospital*

YU, Yeon Jung (U S Carolina), **MCCARTY, Christopher** (UF), and **JONES, James Holland** (Stanford U) *In-Transitivity: Network Patterns of Female Sex Workers (FSWs) in China*

THURSDAY 9:00-5:00

Salon D

Book Exhibit

(TH-31) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon A

Natural Resources, Politics and Contested Aspirations Part I: Power and Politics in Resource Developments

CHAIRS: **DE RIJKE, Kim** and **TRIGGER, David** (U Queensland)

FITZ-HENRY, Erin (U Melbourne) *Toward a Cellular Democracy in the Age of "Sustainable Intensification"*

LUNING, Sabine (Leiden U) *Underground Politics in Turbulent Times: Social Dynamics of Gold Mining Projects in Burkina Faso*

DUSYK, Nichole (SFU) *Democracy in the Era of Unconventional Fossil Fuels: Media and Policy Debate of Canada's Northern Gateway Pipeline*

ZUCCHETTO, Janessa and **DELGADO, Elvin** (CWU) *Why Now?: A Case Study of Split Estate and Fracking Activities in Garfield County, Colorado*

(TH-32) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon B

Applying Anthropology to Gender-based Violence: Global Response, Local Practices, Part II

CHAIRS: **HALDANE, Hillary J.** (Quinnipiac U) and **WIES, Jennifer R.** (EKU)

KWIATKOWSKI, Lynn (CO State U) *Gender-Based Violence and Feminist Anthropology: Advocating for Women's Health and Well-Being*

PETILLO, April (KS State U) *Sex Trafficking of Native Peoples: History, Race, and Law*

TORRES, M. Gabriela (Wheaton Coll) *The Problem of Culture and Gender-Based Violence Is a Social Problem*

HALDANE, Hillary J. (Quinnipiac U) *Indigeneity and Gender-based Violence*

(TH-33) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon C

Sustainable Mobility in Times of Climate Change: Lessons from the Past, Solutions for the Future

CHAIRS: **PODJED, Dan** (Rsch Ctr of the Slovenian Academy of Sci & Arts) and **GUERRÓN MONTERO, Carla** (U Delaware)

PANELISTS: **BAJUK SENCAR, Tatiana** (Rsch Ctr of the Slovenian Academy of Sci & Arts),

DE CUNZO, Lu Ann (U Delaware), **BOHREN, Lenora** (Emerita), **AGBEMABIESE, Lawrence** (U Delaware), **KAJFEZ BOGATA, Lucka** (U Ljubljana)

(TH-35) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon E

Intersections of Travel and Culture: The Winning Papers of the 2016 Tourism and Heritage Student Paper Competition, Part II

CHAIRS: **STEVENS, Melissa** (UMD) and **WALLACE, Tim** (NCSU)

OWEN, Grant (Purdue U) *Ethnic Tourism in the Hills of Northern Vietnam*

RADWAN, Chad (USF) *Cultural Heritage in Israel: Brokering the Image of the Druze Village*

TERRY GALIANO, Cristian (U Lausanne) *Tourism and Applied Perspectives in Poverty Reduction and Bio-Cultural Heritage in the Potato Park (Cusco, Peru)*

TUCHMAN-ROSTA, Celia (UCR) *Dancer as Commodity: Cambodia's Cultural Heritage Tourism*

(TH-36) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon F

Dietary and Health Issues among Refugees, Part II (SMA)

CHAIR: **BAER, Roberta D.** (USF)

SIVÉN, Jacqueline (USF) *Refugee Diet and Mental Health: Stress, Sadness, Acculturation and Diet among Burmese Refugees*

YOTEBIENG, Kelly (Ohio State U) and **FRIEDMAN, Emmeline** (JHU) *"Soul Emptiness": A Community Translation Process of the Refugee Health Screener-15*

ALEMI, Qais, **BAEK, Kelly**, **SIDDIQ, Hafifa**, and **MONTGOMERY, Susanne** (LLU) *Effect of Perceived Discrimination on Depressive Symptoms in 1st- and 2nd-Generation Afghan-Americans*

GLASER, Kathryn M. and **ERWIN, Deborah O.** (RPCI), **CALI, Abbas** and **LAWTON, Brett** (JRCHC), **SINGH, Amanpal** (RPCI) *Impact of Health and Fasting Practices for Colonoscopy Screenings with Refugee Patients*
KEH, Keh, DAVIDSON, Joel, BEHRMAN, Carolyn, RODRIGUEZ-SOTO, Isa, and **YOUNIS, Nariman** (U Akron) *A Public Health and Safety Education Gap: Car Seat Use among Karen Refugees in Ohio*
 DISCUSSANTS: **CRAIN, Cathleen** and **TASHIMA, Nathaniel** (LTG Assoc)

(TH-39) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 1

The Socio-Cultural Intersections of Memory, Function, Creativity and Positive Relationships for Older Adults and Veterans (CONAA)

CHAIRS: **LAMM, Rosemarie** (CATT-Rath Ctr) and **BREDA, Karen** (Hartford U)
LAMM, Rosemarie S. (CATT-Rath Ctr) and **CROCKER, Theresa T.** (USF Byrd Alzheimer's Inst) *Intersections, Collaborations, and Strategic Engagement: A Community Based Memory Screening Program*
KEEN, Diane (Kennesaw State U) *Enhancing Well-being through Participation in an Intergenerational Community Garden*
TATROE, Stacey and **ELLEDDGE, Laura** (Kennesaw State U) *Guy with the Dog: Life History of a Combat Veteran with PTSD*
DUHAMEL, Karen V. (CONAA) *Creativity Alive and Well in the Golden Years: Correlation with Socio-cultural Implications for a Successful Life*
SHAVER, Amy (Hartwick Coll) *Poverty: Health Risk Intersections among Rural and Urban Populations*

(TH-40) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 2

Reservoir Displacement and Urban Resettlement (INDR)

CHAIR: **WILMSEN, Brooke** (La Trobe U)
CHEN, Shaojun (Hohai U) *From Involuntary to Voluntary: Innovation in Reservoir Resettlement Livelihood Development*
ZHANG, Hubiao and **SHI, Guoqing** (Hohai U) *Urbanization as the New Model: A Study on the Livelihood Transformation among Involuntary Relocates*
ZHOU, Yi, GU, Mengsha, and **ZHAO, Jing** (Independent) *Planning and Practice of Urbanizing Rural Reservoir Resettlers: Nan'an Reservoir Resettlement as an Example*

LI, Huang and **XIE, Biaoshi** (Hohai U) *Discussions on the Long-Term Livelihood of the Urbanized Reservoir Re-settlers in the Underdeveloped Area*
MAJRASHI, Abdulrahman, SIONG, Ho Chin, and **BIN NGAH, Ibrahim** (U Teknologi) *Impact of Development-Induced Displacement of Informal Settlement in Makkah, Saudi Arabia*

(TH-41) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 3

Applied Anthropology and Fisheries: Bringing the Past into the Present, Part II

CHAIRS: **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU) and **BERKES, Fikret** (U Manitoba)
LEPOFSKY, Dana (SFU), **GAUVREAU, Alisha** (UVIC), **HESSING-LEWIS, Margot** (Hakai Inst), **MCKECHINE, Iain** (UVIC), **OKAMOTO, Dan** (SFU), **PETROU, Eleni** (U Wash), and **SALOMON, Anne** (SFU) *The Herring School: Bringing Together Culture, Ecology, and Governance to Support Sustainability*
AUGUSTINE, Skye (Parks Canada), **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU), **SMITH, Nicole** (Archaeologist), and **CARDINAL, Nathan** (Parks Canada) *The Clam Garden Network: Linking Ancient Mariculture to Modern Shellfish Management and Cultural Reconnections*
BRAJE, Todd (SDSU), **RICK, Torben** (Smithsonian Inst), **SZPAK, Paul** (UBC), **NEWSOME, Seth** and **ELLIOT-SMITH, Emma** (UNM) *The Past, Present, and Future of the Southern California Sheephead (Semicossyphus Pulcher) Fishery*
LANGDON, Steve (UAA) *Tlingit Relations with Salmon in Southeast Alaska: Concepts, Innovations and Interventions*
GREENING, Spencer (Gitga'at First Nation) *Red Fish, Black Fish, Fresh Fish, Food Fish: Gitga'ata Ancestral Knowledge on Fish Management in Tsimshian Territory*

(TH-42) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Cypress 1

Current Directions in Research on Culture and Cognition (SASci)

CHAIRS: **BELLER, Sieghard** and **BENDER, Andrea** (U Bergen)
BENDER, Andrea and **BELLER, Sieghard** (U Bergen) *Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Cognitive Diversity (and Universality)*
OVERMANN, Karenleigh A. (U Oxford) *Thinking Through vs. Thinking About Materiality (an Extended Mind Perspective)*

SOLBERG, Mads (U Bergen) *A Cognitive Ethnography of Material Culture and Distributed Cognition in an Experimental System: The Case of Licelab*

OJALEHTO, Bethany (Northwestern U) and **SACHDEVA, Sonya** (USFS) *Cultural Perspectives on Ecological Cognition and Environmental Decision Making*

LE GUEN, Olivier (CIESAS) *A Linguistic-anthropological Approach to Epistemicity among the Yucatec Mayas*

(TH-43) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Cypress 2

Where Are the Farmers in This Dialog of Alternative Food Movements? (C&A)

CHAIR: **ANDREATTA, Susan** (UNCG)

ANDREATTA, Susan (UNCG) *No Farmers, No Food: Know Farmers, Know Food*

SEN, Debarati (Kennesaw State U) *Subversive Entrepreneurialism: Women Tea Farmers, Fair Trade Cooperatives and Social Sustainability in Easter India*

MCILVAINE-NEWSAD, Heather, MERRETT, Christopher D., COLLINS, Timothy, IUTZI, Fred, and SADLER, Tom (WIU) *Similar, But Not the Same: Issues Facing Small-Scale CSAs and Traditional Farms in the Midwest*

RUMBLEY, Seth and **ANDREATTA, Susan** (UNCG) *Forgotten Farmers: Growing Community in an Urban Food Desert*

ANDREWS, Deborah (UF) *Community, Cooperation, and Competition: Intersections of Global Demand, Agrodiversity, and Small-Scale Andean Farmers*

(TH-44) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Prospect

A Reality Check on the Many Dimensions of the Structure of Higher Education

CHAIR: **GRIFFIN, Monica D.** (William & Mary Coll)

VIVALDI, Ana, HOLROYD, Heather, and KEMPLE, Thomas (UBC) *Messy Collaborations: Creating Multiple Partnerships in a Field School at "Home"*

GRIFFIN, Monica D. (William & Mary Coll) *The Problem with Parity in Participation: Representation is Both Culture and Agency*

VOGT, Kristen (UIC) *How Personal Experiences of Teachers Affects Minority Science Education*

SIDLER, Elizabeth (UNT) *Ideal Learning Spaces: The Student Perspective*

(TH-45) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Cowichan

Intersections of Health Needs, Services Offered, Ethnic and National Complexity

CHAIR: **GINSBURG, Ellen** (MCPHSU)

GINSBURG, Ellen (MCPHSU) *Health Needs of the Hmong*

BAZYLEVYCH, Maryna and **ANDERSON, Brittany** (Luther Coll) *Fire into Flame: Categories of Risk among Young People in Ukraine*

HECKERT, Carina (UTEP) *Decolonization in Crisis: Healthcare Reform and HIV Care in Plurinational Bolivia*

WARREN, Narelle (Monash U) *Resisting, Not Denying: Parkinson's Disease and Challenges to Biosociality*

CUTLER, Alex (UNT) *Giving Voice to Multiple Sclerosis*

(TH-46) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Coquitlam

Intersections of Inequality: Resilience, Legitimacy, and Inclusion in Creating Identity

CHAIR: **ROSENBERGER, Nancy** (OR State U)
ANDERSON, Jessica (OR State U) *Indigenous Children in Mexico: Unequal Negotiations within a Dominate Educational System*

FOERTSCH, Chris (OR State U) *Challenges of Educational Migration for Eastern Indonesian Students in Java*

MONTANEZ, Morgan (OR State U) *Contradiction in the Use of Middle Class Identity for Low-Income People Experiencing Inequality in Oregon*

WIND, Thad A. (OR State U) *Performing Legitimacy in a Gendered Occupation: Fishing Guides in Oregon*

ROSENBERGER, Nancy (OR State U) *Strategizing Practices of Intersection: Small-scale Women Entrepreneurs in Tajikistan*

(TH-47) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Chehalis

Community-Based Approaches to Health and Wellness (SMA)

CHAIR: **DREW, Elaine** (UAF)

CASCIO, M. Ariel (UNCCH), **LEE, Eunlye** (CWRU), **VAUDRIN, Nicole** (ASU), and

FREEDMAN, Darcy (CWRU) *Building Consensus While Building Capacity for Obesity Prevention: A System for Reaching Inter-Coder Consensus in Applied Qualitative Research*

STANLEY, Daina (McMaster U) *Hospice behind Bars: Community-Engaged Care in Prison*
BESTERMAN-DAHAN, Karen, CHAVEZ, Margeaux, and NJOH, Eni (VA) *Intersections of Veterans and Rural Communities in Agriculture*
DREW, Elaine (UAF) *Dulce Tentación (Sweet Temptation): A Culturally-Based Media Intervention for Diabetes Prevention*
STOYSICH, Kate (U Oregon) *Diabetes in Mexico: Cultural Beliefs and Management in an Urban Setting*

(TH-49) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Fir

Disaster Narratives and Case Studies: Memory, Trauma, Tensions and Embodiment

CHAIR: **CHIN, Nancy P.** (U Rochester)
GALLAGHER, Kathleen (St. Mary's U) *Engaged Scholarship: Classroom Approaches to the Study of Nepal in the Wake of Disaster*
AJAZI, Omer (UBC) *Who is Chandni Bibi?: Survival as Embodiment in Disaster Disrupted Northern Pakistan*
CREIGHTON, Millie (UBC) *Fault Lines as Intersections: Tensions Surrounding the Responses of Communities, Local Governments and the National Government to Japan's March 2011 Triple Disasters*
CHIN, Nancy P. (U Rochester), **NAMGIAL, Phunchok** (U New Delhi), and **NAWANG, Namgil** (Footprints Travel) *Five Years after the Ladakh Flood: At the Intersections of Coping, Adaptation and Re-Experienced Trauma*

(TH-51) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Chairman

Video

CRATE, Susan (GMU) *The Anthropologist*

(TH-52) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

President

Challenging the Inhumanities of Detention and Deportation

CHAIRS: **HO, Christine** (Friends of Broward Detainees) and **LOUCKY, James** (WWU)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **LOUCKY, James** (WWU), **HO, Christine** (Friends of Broward Detainees), **SHAH, Silky** (Detention Watch), **WALIA, Harsha** (No One Is Illegal)

(TH-53) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Boardroom

The Invention of Adolescence in Guatemala: Cultural Change and Transitions to Adulthood

CHAIRS: **COLOM, Alejandra** (Population Council, UVG) and **PAZ, Tatiana** (UVG)
CASTAÑEDA, Maria Inés, ARNAUD, Gala, and GONZÁLEZ, Sofia (UVG) *Risk Perception among Rural Adolescent Girls in Guatemala*
FIALLOS, Andrea, PEREIRA, Sofia, and SALAZAR, Ana Lis (UVG) *Limitations and Opportunities for Day to Day Mobility among Rural Adolescent Girls in Guatemala*
MUÑOZ, Gabriela and **DE LOS ANGELES CEBALLOS, Maria** (UVG) *Subverting Traditional Gender Roles through Secondary Education in Rural Guatemala*
COLOM, Alejandra (Population Council, UVG) and **DEL VALLE, Angel** (Population Council) *Inventing Adolescence as a "Safe Space" for Girls in Rural Guatemala*
DISCUSSANT: **COLOM, Alejandra** (Population Council, UVG)

(TH-55) THURSDAY 10:00-11:50

Thompson

Indigenous Peoples' Resilience and Applying Anthropology Today

CHAIR: **ERICKSON, Pamela** (UConn)
BUDDLE, Kathleen (U Manitoba) *Minding Your Business: Youth 'Resiliency' and Street Life in Canadian Prairie Indian Country*
JOHNSON, Melissa H. (USF) *Reclaiming Children, Reclaiming Culture: Mediating State and Indigenous Politics Over Alaska Native Child Welfare*
HARDY, Lisa J. (NAU), **HULEN, Elizabeth** (VA Portland), **HUGHES, Amy** and **SCHWARTZ, Anna** (NAU) *With and Beyond the IRB: Ethical Data Protection in Community-engaged Research*
ERICKSON, Pamela (UConn) *Waorani Integration into the Global Society*
HUNDLEY, James (Binghamton U) *Decolonizing through Transnational Governance*

THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon B

SfAA Business Meeting

President Kathleen Musante will preside at the Annual Business Meeting of the Society. The agenda for the meeting includes several important items. All members are urged to attend – let your opinion be heard!

THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

**Chehalis
COPAA Business Meeting**

THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

**Arbutus
Critical Anthropology of Global Health SIG
Meeting**

THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

**Boardroom
Business Anthropology TIG Meeting**

THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

**Cowichan
SASci Board Meeting**

(TH-61) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

**Salon A
Natural Resources, Politics and Contested
Aspirations Part II: Anthropologies of
Aspiration: Resources, Environmental Change
and Envisioned Livelihoods**

CHAIRS: **DE RIJKE, Kim** and **TRIGGER, David** (U Queensland)

LU, Hsin-yi (Nat'l Taiwan U) *The Contested Ocean-scape of Offshore Wind Farm Development in Taiwan*

DE RIJKE, Kim (U Queensland) *Subterranean Water, Hydraulic Fracturing and Rural Livelihoods in Australia: The Great Artesian Basin in 4D*

MARTIN, Richard (U Queensland) *Conservation, Commodification and Indigenous Cultural Heritage in Queensland, Australia*

DREW, James (U Sussex) *Wind Power and Changing Lives of Pastoralist Communities in Northern Kenya*

HOTTE, Ngaio (UBC) *How Can Trust Be Built among Parties Engaged in Collaborative Natural Resource Management?*

(TH-63) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

**Salon C
Ethnographies of Migrant Mental Health in the
United States (SMA)**

CHAIRS: **CARNEY, Megan** (U Wash) and **SOOD, Anubha** (SMU)

GUEVARA, Emilia M. and **SANGARAMOORTHY, Thurka** (UMD) *The Place that Time Forgot: Gender, Labor, and Immigration on Maryland's Eastern Shore*

SOOD, Anubha (SMU) *Psychotic Processes and Gendered Selves: Exploring South Asian Notions of Love and Kinship in a US Psychiatric Clinic*

SOERENS, Maria-Jose (Puentes: Advocacy, Counseling & Ed) *Becoming a Victim: Governance and the Lived Experience of Asylum Seekers in the U.S.*

CARNEY, Megan A. (U Wash) *The Terrain of Migrant Mental Health in the United States: Highlighting Disparities, Advocating for Response*
DISCUSSANT: **SARGENT, Carolyn** (WUSTL)

(TH-66) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

**Salon F
Artistic Practice and Histories of Upheaval: To
Disrupt, Interrogate or Comfort (CIE)**

CHAIRS: **ROSENOFF GAUVIN, Lara** and **OKOT BITEK, Julie** (UBC)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **GRANGER, Afuwa** (Gallery Gachet, Dance Troupe Practice), **GOTO, Ayumi** (SFU), **MORIN, Peter** (Brandon U), **OKOT BITEK, Julie** and **ROSENOFF GAUVIN, Lara** (UBC)

(TH-69) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

**Salon 1
Natural Hazards and Cultural Transformations:
Preliminary Results (SASci)**

CHAIR: **EMBER, Carol R.** (HRAF, Yale U) **EMBER, Carol R.** (HRAF, Yale U) and **GELFAND, Michele** (UMD) *Do Natural Hazards Increase Cultural "Tightness?"*

SKOGGARD, Ian, **EMBER, Carol**, **ADEM, Teferi Abate** and **FARRER, Megan** (HRAF) *Our Better Nature: Natural Hazards and Cooperative Behavior across Cultures*

ADEM, Teferi Abate, **SKOGGARD, Ian**, and **EMBER, Carol R.** (HRAF) *Do Overlapping Land Rights Hinder Disaster Recovery and Hazard Mitigation?: A Cross-Cultural Study*

(TH-70) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

**Salon 2
Attitudes, Beliefs and Values Related to
Perceptions of Marine Resources and Their
Management and Use in Puget Sound**

CHAIR: **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI) **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI) and **CHRISTIE, Patrick** (U Wash) *Factors Influencing Perceptions of Impacts of Marine Reserves in Puget Sound and Their Implications for Marine Policy*

DONATUTO, Jamie (Swinomish Indian Tribal Community), **POE, Melissa** (WA Sea Grant, NOAA), and **SATTERFIELD, Terre** (UBC) *Evaluating 'Sense of Place' for Cultural and Ecological Restoration in Puget Sound*
MILLER, Marc L. (U Wash), **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI), and **CHRISTIE, Patrick** (U Wash) *Recreation-Tourism-Fishing Interactions in Marine Protected Areas in Puget Sound, Washington State*
GRAZIANO, Kathryn and **LUNA, Melissa** (U Wash), **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI) *Exploring the Gender Dimensions of Climate Change Perceptions in Puget Sound*

(TH-71) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 3

Applied, Engaged and Strategic Intersections in Canadian Anthropology (CASCA)

CHAIR: **WALDRAM, James B.** (U Sask)
LORWAY, Robert (U Manitoba) *Demystifying Science, Confronting Experimental Logics, and Enhancing Biomedical Literacy in Support of Sex Worker Advocacy Priorities in Nairobi, Kenya*
FLETCHER, Christopher (U Laval) *Strategic Engagements with Future-doctors: Elements of a Stealth Pedagogy*
GRAHAM, Janice (Dalhousie U) *Intersection or Infiltration: Occupying the Free Market*
CANDLER, Craig (Firelight Grp Rsch Coop) *Expertise and Professional Responsibility in an Age of Reconciliation*
WALSH, Andrea (UVIC) *The 'R' Word(s): Repatriation in Canada in an Era of Reconciliation and Redress*
 DISCUSSANT: **WALDRAM, James B.** (U Sask)

(TH-79) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

Fir

The Economic and Cultural Impact of Disasters

CHAIR: **MAZUMDAR, Lipika** (U Pitt-Greensburg)
MAZUMDAR, Lipika (U Pitt-Greensburg) *Negotiating Disasters: Cultural Memory and Pragmatic Circumstance*
DE LINT, Michael (Consultant) *The Economics of Risk in Disaster-Prone Low Income Countries*
LUCHETTA, Julie (U Arizona) *The Social Impacts of the 2010 BP Oil Spill on Onshore Communities in the Gulf of Mexico: Perceptions of Recovery*

(TH-81) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

Chairman

Video

FRANKENSTEIN, Ellen (Artchange Inc) *Tracing Roots: A Weaver's Journey*

(TH-82) THURSDAY 12:00-1:20

President

Exploring Fuzzy Boundaries (SASci)

CHAIR: **HUME, Douglas** (NKU)
OUESLATI-PORTER, Claire (FIU) *Resistance without Power: The Limitations of Female Masculinity among Women Workers in an Export Processing Zone in Binzart, Tunisia*
HUME, Douglas (NKU) *Definitions and Boundaries of Community: Data Collection and Analyses of a Squishy Concept*

(TH-91) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon A

Intersections of Science and Society: Framing, Debating and Governing New Technologies and Risk

CHAIRS: **PARTRIDGE, Tristan** and **HERR HARTHORN, Barbara** (UCSB)
PARTRIDGE, Tristan and **HERR HARTHORN, Barbara** (UCSB), **PIDGEON, Nick** and **THOMAS, Merryn** (Cardiff U) *Deliberating Fracking: Emergent Views on Energy, Risk and Engagement*
COLLINS, Mary (SUNY-ESF), **COPELAND, Lauren** (BWU), **HERR HARTHORN, Barbara** (UCSB), and **SATTERFIELD, Terre** (UBC) *Fracking, Climate Change, and Nuclear Power Are Like...Hand Guns: An Examination of Public Opinion on Politically Charged Hazards*
HASELL, Ariel (UCSB) *Fracking: What People Are Talking about When They Talk about Risk*
BEAUDRIE, Christian (IRES, UBC, Compass Resource Mgmt) *Towards the Acceptance of Alternative Test Strategies in Nanomaterial Risk Assessment and Regulatory Decision Making: A Shifting Paradigm*
 DISCUSSANT: **SATTERFIELD, Terre** (UBC)

(TH-92) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon B

Environmental Anthropology and Climate Change: Methodological Innovations and Advancements for Social Science in the Digital Age

CHAIRS: **ZANOTTI, Laura** and **SUISEEYA, Kimberly R. Marion** (Purdue U)
WILMOT, Fiona (Independent) *Mangrove Matters?: A Foray into Proproots Post-Modernism*
KITNER, Kathi R. (Intel Labs) *A Collaborative Collage: The Human Side of the Internet of Things*

WENTWORTH, Chelsea (High Point U) *Using Visual Cognitive Elicitation in Environmental Anthropology*

ZANOTTI, Laura and **SUISEEYA, Kimberly R. Marion** (Purdue U) *From Presence to Influence: Examining the Politics of Indigenous Representation in Global Environmental Governance*

(TH-93) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon C

Cultural Models: Their Nature and Applications, Part I (SASci)

CHAIRS: **KRONENFELD, David B.** (UCR, Kronenfeld Design) and **ANDERSON, Eugene N.** (UCR)

KRONENFELD, David (UCR/Kronenfeld Design) *One Way to Think about Cultural Models*

STRAUSS, Claudia (Pitzer Coll) *De-homogenizing Cultural Models of Immigration*

GATEWOOD, John B. (Lehigh U) and **LOWE, John W.** (Cultural Analysis) *Developing, Verifying, and Delivering a Cultural Model of Credit Unions: A Tale of Two Applied Studies*

CHRISOMALIS, Stephen (Wayne State U) *Diachronic Approaches to Analyzing Cultural Models*

(TH-96) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon F

Intersections of Political Economy and Health: Issues of Migration, Poverty, Violence and Health Care Provision, Part I (CONAA)

CHAIR: **BREDA, Karen** (Hartford U)
CARLTON, Gaya (UVU) *The Intersection of Structural Violence and Organizations Committed to Peacebuilding in Haiti*

KENDRICK, Lorna (U Phoenix-San Diego, CHER) *Intersections of the New Cuba and the West: What Does This Mean for Health?*

TOWLE, Antoinette (Southern CT State U) *Learning Critical Thinking Skills through Immersion into the Jamaican Culture*

BROWN, Brenda (Kennesaw State U) *Using Intersectionality Feminist Theory to Understand the Lives of Afghan Women Refugees in Metropolitan Atlanta*

VENTURA, Carla Aparecida Arena and **MIWA, Marcela Jussara** (U São Paulo), **WRIGHT, Maria da Gloria M.** (OAS/CICAD, Former Staff) *Health, Economic Investments and Human Development in Brazil*

(TH-99) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 1

Rural Livelihoods and Food Security: Ground-Truthing Global Progress, Part I (PESO)

CHAIR: **WEST, Colin Thor** (UNCCH)
WEST, Colin Thor (UNCCH) *Spatial and Temporal Dimensions of Food Insecurity: The Case of Burkina Faso*

NELSON, Donald (U Georgia) *Poverty as Proxy?: The Relationship between Safety Nets and Food Security in Northeast Brazil from 1998-2012*

O'CONNELL, Caela (NCSU) and **FOSTER, Valerie** (Wageningen U) *Ekiuka and Black Death*
GALVIN, Kathleen and **BEETON, Tyler** (CO State U) *Food Security in East African Drylands: Are the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals Attainable?*
DEUBEL, Tara F. and **BOYER, Micah** (USF) *Understanding Gender Gaps in Market-based Food Assistance in West Africa*

(TH-100) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 2

Mental Health and Stress (SMA)

CHAIR: **SWEET, Elizabeth** (CSULB)
FORTIER, Samantha (Penn State U) *Mental Health Perceptions in the Village of Haneti*
SANTORO, Daniella (Tulane U) *The Intersectionality of Race and Disability for Survivors of Gun Violence*

SWEET, Elizabeth and **STANLEY, Flavia** (UMass), **DUBOIS, Zachary** (CSULB) *Debt, Stress and Opportunity: The Double-Edged Nature of Debt in a Boston Community*

MONTIEL ISHINO, Francisco Alejandro and **SNIPES, Shedra Amy** (PSU) *The Effects of Agricultural Working Season and Income on Perceived Stress among Hispanic Farmworkers*

(TH-101) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 3

Social Threats Post-Ebola and H1N1

CHAIR: **HENRY, Doug** (UNT)
HENRY, Doug (UNT) *Post-Ebola Preparation for Biohazards: The Response of Regional Emergency Medical Systems*

LONG, Rex (TX State U) *Impact of the 2014-15 Ebola Outbreak on the Liberian-American Community of the Dallas, Texas Metroplex*

JAMISON, Amelia (UMD) *Beyond the "White Male Effect": Social Inequality and Disparities in H1N1 Risk*

LUNDGREN, Britta (Umeå U) *At the Needle Point: Solidarity in the Intersections of Compassion and Containment*

CAI, Christopher (UVA) *The Ebola Vaccine Trials: Moral Reconfigurations during Crisis*

NGANA MUNDEKE, Annie (CUNY) *Combating Ebola Virus*

(TH-102) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Cypress 1

Peter K. New Student Research Award Session

CONVENER: **GARDNER, Andrew** (U Puget Sound)

First Place: **LE, Yen** (Australian Nat'l U) *An Incomplete Cure: The Limits of Medical Normalization*

Second Place: **BECKER, Elena** (U Puget Sound) *Malagasy Cookstove Use and the Potential for Alternative Models: A Case Study in Madagascar's Vakinankaratra Region*

Third Place: **STEPICK, Lina** (UCLA) *"You Lose Something, You Know?": Environmental Gentrification, Displacement, and Perceptions of Neighborhood Instability and Light-Rail Public Transit*

Honorable Mention: **ZWILLENBERG, Jennifer G.** (U Penn) *School and Self: The Alignment and Misalignment of Literacy Practices*

(TH-103) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Cypress 2

From the Community to the Clinic: Cancer Prevention, Treatment, and Survivorship, Part I (SMA)

CHAIRS: **LUQUE, John** (Med U S Carolina) and **MARTINEZ TYSON, Dinorah** (USF)

GILLESPIE, Katherine, GOMEZ, Carla, and **SCHWARTZ, Rachel** (PAMFRI), **RENDLE, Katharine A.S.** (NCI, PAMFRI), **HALLEY, Meghan C.** (PAMFRI) *Cancer de Mama: Breast Cancer Treatment Decision-making among Low-income Latinas*

KABEL, Allison and **ALLEN, Carla** (U Missouri) *The Moral Imperative of Mammography: Risk Discourse & Empowerment*

LEE, Simon Craddock (UT SW Med Ctr) *Understanding Interfaces within the Organization of CRC Screening in a Safety-Net System*

MARTINEZ TYSON, Dinorah, EWING, Aldenise, AGUADO LOI, Claudia, SCHEIDER, Tali, and **BRYANT, Carol** (USF) *Mind the Gap: Colorectal Cancer Screening within the Context of the Affordable Care Act*

MEHTA, Kanan (USF) *Stigma, Secrecy and Hope: Exploring Perceptions of Cancer among Indian Immigrants*

(TH-104) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Prospect

Diversity from the Broadest Perspective

CHAIR: **TAMIR, Orit** (NMHU)

RUTH, Alissa (ASU) *Better Preparing Students from Diverse Backgrounds for Graduate School*

TAMIR, Orit (NMHU) *Students' Culture at New Mexico Highlands University: Where Most Students Are Ethnic Minorities*

AGUILAR, Teresita E. (NMHU) *Tensions between the Culture of Higher Education and Diversity*

MEAD, Chelsea M. (MSU-Mankato) *"A Little Piece of the Rez" on Campus: Critical Needs and Challenges of Indigenous Language Revitalization Programs in Higher Education*

LIN, Wen-Ling (Nat'l Chiao Tung U) *Database and Website Development to Support the Teaching of Indigenous History and Social Issues in Taiwan's Higher Education*

DISCUSSANT: **GONZALES, Angela A.** (Cornell U)

(TH-105) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Cowichan

Refugees and Migrants in the US and Abroad: A Panel in Honor of Adele Kubein

CHAIR: **ROSENBERGER, Nancy** (OR State U)

KUBEIN, Adele and **ROSENBERGER, Nancy** (OR State U) *Portlandia's Children: Refugees Challenging and Creating Community Vitality in a Gentrifying Portland Neighborhood*

MCMURRAY, David (OR State U) *Alternative Universes Portrayed in Popular Narratives of Emigration: The Figure of Spain in Northeastern Moroccan Tales*

CARPENA-MENDEZ, Fina (OR State U) *Reconfiguring Childhood, Personhood and Relatedness in Mexican Indigenous Transnational Families*

TRIBBLE, Anna Grace (Emory U) *In Need of a Fence: Ethno-Religious Conflict in an Iraqi Refugee and Internally Displaced People Camp*

VANDERLINDEN, Lisa (TCU) *Picturing Difference: Photojournalistic Representations of the Syrian Refugee Crisis*

(TH-107) THURSDAY 1:30-4:30

Chehalis

Becoming a Practicing Anthropologist: A Workshop for Students Seeking Non-Academic Careers (Workshop, Fee \$25)

ORGANIZER: **NOLAN, Riall** (Purdue U)

(TH-109) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Fir

Emerging Anthropologies, Part I

CHAIRS: **FOX, Gretchen** (Fox Cultural Rsch), **DENNISON, Jean** (U Wash), and **HOLLAND, Dorothy** (UNCCH)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **HOLLAND, Dorothy** (UNCCH), **DENNISON, Jean** (U Wash), **ROBERTSON, Leslie** (UBC), **EISENHART, Margaret** (UC-Boulder)

(TH-110) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Arbutus

Maintaining Livelihoods and Well-Being in the Fishery during Social-Ecological Transformations, Part I

CHAIRS: **SEARA, Tarsila** (U New Haven) and **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI)
GARCIA-QUIJANO, Carlos G. and **POGGIE, John J.** (URI) *The Importance of "Pesca de Monte" (Coastal Forest Fisheries) in Southeastern Puerto Rico*
SEARA, Tarsila (U New Haven), **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI), and **COLBURN, Lisa** (NOAA Fisheries) *Trends in Catch Composition Diversity in the U.S. Northeast Region: Implications for Adaptation and Well-Being of Fishing Communities*
BERAN, Kristine (URI) *Adding Value to Seafood Supply Chains Depends On Who Benefits: Can Effective Stakeholder Engagement Improve Livelihoods and Well-being?*
KOTOWICZ, Dawn (RI Sea Grant, URI) and **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI) *Post-Tsunami Fishing and Non-Fishing Household Views of Well-Being and Participation in Livelihood Projects*
OLMETA-SCHULT, F elia (Wash State U), **RICHMOND, Laurie** and **TISSOT, Brian** (Humboldt State U) *Commercial Fishermen's Perceptions of Socio-Ecological Effects Following the Implementation of the Northern California Coast (NCC) Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network*
DISCUSSANTS: **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI), **SEARA, Tarsila** (U New Haven)

(TH-111) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Chairman

Video

TAGGART, Jonathan (UBC, IRES) and **VANNINI, Phillip** (RRU) *Life Off Grid*

(TH-112) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

President

Studies of the Culture of Patient Care (SMA)

CHAIR: **WELLER, Susan C.** (UTMedBranch-Galveston)
PENNEY, Lauren (VA) *Seeing Patients amid the Silos in Hospital Care Transitions*
WELLER, Susan C. and **HOWREY, Bret T.** (UTMedBranch-Galveston) *Patient Priorities in Patient-Centered Care*
KARASAKI, Mutsumi (U Amsterdam) *Stuck in the Blind Spot: Experiences of Spousal Stroke Care*
CHIOU, Howard (Emory U) *Changing Culture in Healthcare: Intersecting Healthcare Quality Improvement with Anthropology towards a Translational Social Sciences*
HAMMAD MRIG, Emily and **LUTFEY, Karen** (UC-Denver) *The Role of Oncologists in the Paradox of Hospice Underutilization*
RUBINSTEIN, Ellen and **CRABTREE, Benjamin F.** (RWJMS) *Identifying Emerging Populations in Primary Care: Cancer Survivorship in the Patient-Centered Medical Home*

(TH-113) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Boardroom

Intersections of Health Care, Challenging Medicalized Assumptions, and Applied Social Science Research

CHAIR: **MONTEMAYOR, Isabel** (UT-Arlington)
MONTEMAYOR, Isabel (UT-Arlington) *Palanca: Pushing through Health Care with Leverage*
CORTEZ, Jacqueline (UNT) *Diabetic Experiences in the San Joaquin Valley*
HOKE, Morgan K. (Northwestern U), **STUMO, Samya R.** and **LEATHERMAN, Thomas L.** (UMass) *Managing Risk, Making Vulnerability: An Anthropological Case Study and Needs Assessment of Pre and Post-Natal Care in Nu oa, Peru*

(TH-115) THURSDAY 1:30-3:20

Thompson

Social Safeguard Policies of International Financial Institutions, Practical Challenges and the National Context (INDR)

CHAIR: **JAYEWARDENE, Ruwani** (INDR)
SIMONYAN, Armine (Simonyan Consulting) *Safeguard Compliance Challenges in Development Projects in Central Asian and Caucasus Countries*
BERGMAN, Michaela (EBRD) *Challenges for IFIs in Implementing Their Involuntary Resettlement Policies*
MCDOWELL, Christopher (City U-London) *Social Safeguard Policies of International Financial Institutions, Practical Challenges and the National Context*
FISHPAW, Heidi (IADB) *Cultural Change in the Ministry: Engineers Learn Best Practices for Mitigating Social Impact in Costa Rica Roads Projects*

(TH-121) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon A

Footprints in Academic Health Centers

CHAIRS: **DAVIDSON, Glen W.** (Vanderbilt U) and **REISINGER, Heather Schacht** (U Iowa)
DAVIDSON, Glen W. (Vanderbilt U) *Impact of Integrated Healing on a Medical School Curricula*
BRANDT, Lea and **OLIVER, Richard** (U Missouri) *From College to Cause: Transforming Rural Communities through Collaborative Health Education Programming*
REISINGER, Heather Schacht (CADRE-Iowa City VAHCS, U Iowa), **SAYRE, George** and **FORTNEY, John** (Seattle VAHCS) *Rapid Ethnographic Assessment in Clinical Settings*
DUKES, Kimberly (Inst of Clinical & Translational Sci, U Iowa), **ABBOTT, Linda** and **REIST, Diane** (UIHC), and **ROSENTHAL, Gary** (Inst of Clinical & Translational Sci, UHC) *"Something's Not Right": Pinpointing Potential Post-Discharge Patient Needs*
HEURTIN-ROBERTS, Suzanne (NCI, UMD) *Anthropology and Implementation Science: The Need for Focused Methodological Research Integrating Qualitative Methods*
DISCUSSANT: **FOSTER, Brian** (U Missouri)

(TH-122) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon B

Michael Kearney Memorial Lecture Plenary

CONVENER: **NAGENGAST, Carole** (UNM)

JOHNSTON, Barbara Rose (Ctr for Political Ecology) *Climate Change, Migration, and Bicultural Diversity: Emerging Trends, D/evolutional Tipping Point?*
DISCUSSANTS: **MENZIES, Charles R.** (UBC), **SCHULLER, Mark** (NIU)

(TH-123) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon C

Cultural Models: Their Nature and Applications, Part II (SASci)

CHAIRS: **KRONENFELD, David B.** (UCR, Kronenfeld Design) and **ANDERSON, Eugene N.** (UCR)
ANDERSON, E. N. (UCR) *Cultural Models and Models of Culture*
VIKE, Halvard (Telemark U Coll) *Models and Mirrors*
HAUKELIEN, Heidi (Telemark Rsch Inst) *Cultural Models, Organizations, and Professional Service Providers*
GORDON, Theodor (St. Benedict Coll, St. John's U) *Can We Apply Cultural Models to Understand the Past?: A CM Case Study of Federal Indian Policy*

(TH-125) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon E

Student Posters

ALTHIZER, Kristen (CSULB) *Meet Your Maker: Creating Authenticity in a Digital Marketplace*
ANDERSON, Darya (U Arizona) *Environmental Health Challenges on International Border*
ANDERSON, Kelsey (USF) *Women and the Intersection of Water Accessibility, Availability, and Perceptions of Water Quality and Health*
APPELHANS, Sarah (SUNY Albany) *"I Want To Be an Astronaut": Gender Complexities in Aerospace Engineering*
AYYAD, Raja (UNT) *An Alternative Food System*
BARRETT, Christopher (WWU) *Vitamin D Intake and the Metabolic Syndrome*
***BECKER, Elena** (U Puget Sound) *Cultural Authenticity and the Impacts of Cultural Tourism in Malaysian Borneo*
BINGHAM, Elizabeth, HAWVERMALE, Erica, and **PATTERSON, Kirsti** (USU) *LDS Media Culture*
***BOSWELL, Alicia** (UCSD), **BILLMAN, Brian** (UNCCH), and **BRICEÑO ROSARIO, Jesus** (Ministry of Culture, Peru) *Intersecting Heritage, Community, and Archaeology in Collambay, Peru*
BRAUER, Celia (UBC) *Pathways to Sustainability: Creating Connection through Place-based Indigenous Knowledge*

BRIKIS, Mieszko (UW-Superior) *Analyzing College Athletes' Understandings of Eating Habits*

BROWN, Garielle Elizabeth and **HOEHN, Natasha** (U Calgary), **PIPERATA, Barbara** and **SCHMEER, Kammi** (Ohio State U), **DECARO, Jason** (U Alabama), and **WILSON, Warren** (U Calgary) *The Challenges of Defining and Operationalizing "Health" in Different Cultural Contexts*

BROWN, Jennifer K. (U Penn) *Research with Alaska Native Health Organizations: Sovereignty and Ethics in an Historical Context*

CARP, Sam (U Puget Sound) *Relationships to Food: How Technological Limitations Inspire Individual Responsibility*

CORDOVA, Adriana (WFU) *Sex Education in Rural Ecuador: A Glimpse from the Classroom*

CORTRIGHT, Lindsay (ECU) *Factors that Influence Older Women's Long-term Care Planning*

CROWELL, Travis and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU) *Late Holocene Settlement Dynamics in Waiatt and Kanish Bays, Quadra Island*

DECK SHIPLEY, Tyler (U Puget Sound) *Running and Religion: An Exploration of the Intersections of Protestant Christianity and Athletics*

DEMYERS, Christine A. (ASU) *Obesogenic Higher Education?: Student Experiences in Diet and Movement on an Urban College Campus*

DEVETTER, Curtis, **CRISMAN, Thomas L.**, and **CORVIN, Jaime** (USF) *Medicinal Plants in Costa Rica as a Complementary Natural Health Resource*

EDWARDS, Nathan (Carleton Coll) *Don't Tell Global: How Informal Strategies and Benign Deceit Localize Missions of International NGOs*

EVANS, Briana (Stanford U) *A Tale of Two Ambulances: EMS in the Global South*

FARMER, Kira (NAU) *The Significance of a Seed*

FERGUSON, Aaron (Pacific U) *Entrepreneurialship and Social Action among Youth in American Sāmoa*

FLESSAS, Ariana (CT Coll) *Intimate Partner Violence and Healthy Relationships in Southeastern Connecticut*

FLORINDEZ, Lucia (USC) *Online Cancer Narratives: How the Internet Impacts Illness Identity and Disease Management in Patients with Cancer*

FOX, Elizabeth, **PELTO, Gretel**, **YOUNG, Sera**, and **PELLETIER, David** (Cornell U) *Who Knows What: An Exploration of the Infant Feeding Message Environment and Intra-Cultural Differences in Salience between Health Workers, HIV-Infected and HIV-Uninfected Mothers in Port-Au-Prince, Haïti*

GILDNER, Theresa and **LIEBERT, Melissa** (U Oregon), **KOWAL, Paul** (WHO), **SNODGRASS, J. Josh** (U Oregon) *Study on Global Ageing and Adult Health (SAGE): Cross-Cultural Associations between Self-Reported Well-Being and Diminished Physical Performance among Older Adults*

GLASS, Marshall (U Puget Sound) *A Survey of the Differing Experiences and Culture Present among Various Realms of the Narcotics World*

GOODERHAM, Ellie (SFU) *Experimental Archaeology: Analysis of Spindle Whorl Technology*

GREENE, Ezra (UBC) *Inuit Contributions to Arctic Cartography and Geography*

GROSSMAN, Hannah (UCSB) *Lessons From a Co-Created Video Education System for Adults in Gambia, West Africa*

HAMMEN,Carolynn (U Puget Sound) *Understanding the Latino Paradox: An Ethnographic Exploration of Cultural Preservation in Relation to Health*

HENDERSON, Nicole (U Alabama) *Connections between the Folk Psychiatry of Addiction and Levels of Attributed Stigma*

HERMANSON, Calliandra (U Arizona) *Approaches to Water Harvesting in South Tucson*

HIGGINBOTTOM, Nathan (U Arizona) *With Liberty and Broccoli for All: Food Justice at Las Milpitas de Cottonwood Community Farm*

JOCK, Brittany A.W., **KODISH, Stephen R.**, and **JONES-SMITH, Jessica** (JHSPH) *Avoiding a "Crawl through Blackberries": Lessons Learned from California Tribal Leaders*

JOHNSON, Danielle (U Arizona) *Mapping Food Insecurity in West Tucson, Arizona*

JOHNSON, Katherine J. (UMD) *Shifting Focus: Local Communities, Environmental Management and the Necessity of Ethnographically Based Understandings of Vulnerability and Resilience*

***JOYNER, Stephanie** (NAU) *An Assessment of Decolonization and Museums*

KANTOR, Barbara (U Debrecen) *The Issue of Ethical Responsibility in the Contemporary Applied Anthropology in Hungary*

KEAN, Katelyn (SMCM) *Interpreting Slavery at Plantation Homes in Southern Maryland and Virginia*

***KELLEY, Donna** (NAU) *Representations of Culture in a Museum Setting*

LA ROCHE, Ramona (USC SLIS) *For the Trumpet Will Sound: Digitizing Gullah Thanatology*

LASKY, Arielle (UCLA) *ADHD in Context: Young Adults' Reports of the Role of Occupational Environment in the Manifestation of Adult ADHD*

LEWIS, Madeleine (Carleton Coll) *Branding the "Real Rancher": How Sense of Place Informs Rural Opposition to Predator Conservation in Montana Ranching Communities*

LIEBERT, Melissa A. (U Oregon), **MADIMENOS, Felicia C.** (Queens Coll), **URLACHER, Samuel S.** (Harvard U), **GILDNER, Theresa E.**, **SNODGRASS, J. Josh**, and **SUGIYAMA, Lawrence S.** (U Oregon) *Developing Cultural Consonance Models for Shuar Children of Amazonian Ecuador*

- LIU, Yurong** (U Arizona) *Understanding Collaborative Reforestation and Its Effect on Livelihoods of Chinese Smallholders*
- LOWDEN, Sara** (U Maine) *Patterns of Adaptive Capacity in Indigenous Communities in Ecuador*
- MARKWARDT, Ruth** (Colorado Coll) *Pluralities and Power: Health among Bhopal Disaster Survivors*
- MCCARTHY, Maureen** and **SERNIUK, Jenny** (SUNY Buffalo) *Burmese Parents and Children in Buffalo, New York: Abandoning, Acquiring, and Investing in Capitals*
- MCCUAIG, Madeline** (SFU), **ALBANESE, John** (U Windsor), **CARDOSO, Hugo F.V.** (SFU), and **HUMPHREY, Louise T.** (Natural History Museum) *Cranial Growth as an Indicator of Age in Juvenile Skeletal Remains*
- ***MCRAE, David** (UNT) *An Ethno-historical Perspective of Punta Allen*
- MEHMOOD, Saira** (SMU) *Play Therapy: Using Games to Determine Capacity to Consent amongst Individuals Diagnosed with Chronic Mental Illness*
- MEINERS, Craig** (BYU) *Cricket Magic*
- ***MENESES ZAMORA, Carolina** (U Manitoba) and **FROHLICK, Susan** (UBC) *Masculinities, Intimacies, and Tourism: Troubling Intersections?*
- MERRIFIELD, Samantha** (U Arizona) *Oompi Sacred Paint: Mercuric Sulfide in Red Pigments in Native American Objects*
- MILLER, Gabrielle** (U Arizona) *Assessing Collaboration: Archaeological Applications Abroad*
- MOELLERING, Levi** (Vanguard U) *From the Source Down: Uganda's Water Contamination and Implications for Rural Village Health, an Mbale Case Study*
- MOORE, Bethany S.** (USF) *Perceptions and HIV-Risk among Health Care Providers*
- MOSTAFA, Suvra** and **GOOD, Mary K.** (WFU) *What It Means to Work: Greater Implications of Economic Opportunities for Low Income Youth in Winston Salem, NC*
- MOTT, Rebecca** and **BRITT-RANKIN, Jo** (U Missouri) *The Impact of Food Insecurity on Middle School Youth*
- MOTT, Rebecca, BENSON, Jacqueline, FUNKENBUSCH, Karen,** and **KELLER, Kim** (U Missouri) *Incorporating Photovoice Techniques into Evaluation of Social Service Programming*
- ***NEWMAN, Sara** (UC-Denver) *Bringing the Mindful Body Outdoors: Tourism and Obesity in Alaska*
- ORTEGA, Rebecca R.** (U Wash) and **STEVENSON, Joan C.** (WWU) *Spirited Exchange: Changing Selection Pressures on Flush Response in SE China*
- PERKINS, Jodine** (IUB) *"Inside of Each Story Was a Piece of My Story": Using Perinatal Depression and Anxiety Narratives to Reduce Stigma and Educate Clients and Professionals*
- PHARES, Jessica** (U Pitt) *Health in the Hands of NGOs: A Case Study of Soap and Hand-Washing in Siem Reap, Cambodia*
- PIISPANEN, Kyle** (U Austral de Chile) *Food-scapes and Agricultural Diversity on the Archipelago Chiloe*
- ***PLEASANT, Traben** (OR State U) *Tourism as a Liminal Space and Its Cultural and Economic Effects on the Host Population of Bocas del Toro, Panama*
- QUICK, Rebecca** (UMD) *Sustainable Development: Human Rights in Development Finance*
- QUINN, Hannah** (UBC) *Resources, Risks and Resilience: Understanding the Gendered-impacts of Resource Extraction on Aboriginal Communities*
- RACHMANINOFF, Victoria** (Carleton Coll) *Cuándo No Hay, Todavía Hay Algo: The Role of Women's Social Networks in Northern Coastal Peru*
- RICHARDS, Nathaniel** (WWU) *Sensory Processing Disorder Controversy: U.S. Occupational Therapist Perspective on Diagnosis*
- RODRIGUEZ, Luisa** and **OCAMPO-RAEDER, Constanza** (Carleton Coll) *'Nos Han Olvidado': The Effects of the De-legitimization of Poverty in a Peruvian Fishing Community*
- RUDKOSKI, Amy, BROWN, Garielle,** and **HOEHN, Natasha** (U Calgary), **PIPERATA, Barbara A.** and **SCHMEER, Kammi K.** (Ohio State U), **WILSON, Warren M.** (U Calgary) *Maternal Mental Health and Child Health in Rural Nicaragua*
- RUSH, Danica** and **RÖDLACH, Alexander** (Creighton U) *Sharing Cultural Space: Navigating the Tensions of Cultural Immersion*
- SADEQUEE, Sharmin** (Mich State U) *Muslim Women, Social Justice and the War on Terror*
- ***SAKAI, Risako, STANLEY-ASSELMEIER, Jessica, WARREN, Megan, CRUZE, Samuel, BRONDO, Keri,** and **HILL, Arleen** (U Memphis) *Improving Outcomes for Conservation Voluntourism on the Island of Utila, Honduras*
- ***SAWYER, Heather** (U Kentucky) *The Concealing of Undesirable Populations through Tourism Mapping in Roatán Honduras*
- SHANKAR, Priya** (Harvard U, BU Med Sch) and **SHANKAR, Kamala** (Stanford U) *Breastfeeding Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices*
- SHEN, Elaine** (Northwestern U) *The Empowered Patient: The Role of Family Support in Diabetes Management in Beijing, China*
- SHERMAN, Dana** and **HOLDEN, George** (SMU) *Biopsychosocial Analysis of Opioid Overdose in Taos, New Mexico*
- SPAKE, Laure, MARINHO, Luísa,** and **CARDOSO, Hugo** (SFU) *Socioeconomic Status and Fatal Accidents in Cuyahoga County*
- STEPHENSON, Megan** (WWU) *Pilot Study of the Effectiveness of a Culturally Appropriate Multi-Ethnic Nutritional Video for Type 2 Diabetics in Molokai, Hawaii*

STEVENS, Elizabeth (Pacific U) *The Privilege of Existence: Educating on and Engaging Students with the Homeless Community*

STONE, Vesna Grace (OSU) *SNAP and Students in Higher Education*

***STUTZ, Kathryn** (U Puget Sound) *Native Identity in Pacific Northwest Coast Museums and Cultural Institutions*

TREVIÑO-PEÑA, Melva (OR State U) *Understanding the Unintended Social Consequences of Conservation by Examining the Case of Ancestral Peoples of Mangrove Ecosystems in Northern Ecuador*

VANDERGUGTEN, John and **CARDOSO, Hugo F.V.** (SFU), **HUMPHREY, Louise T.** (Natural History Museum, London) *Small but Significant: Age-at-Death Estimation from the Developing Epiphyses and Metaphyses of the Six Long Bones*

VILLALONA, Seiichi (USF) *Classroom Implications: Intracultural Bullying and Interdisciplinary Lessons in Immigrant Student Populations*

YOUNG, Malisa (Prevention Rsch Ctr) *Don't Box Me In: Black Youth and the Case for Differentiation in Tobacco Control*

*Tourism Posters

(TH-126) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon F

Intersections of Political Economy and Health: Issues of Migration, Poverty, Violence and Health Care Provision, Part II (CONAA)

CHAIR: **BREDA, Karen** (U Hartford)

JALIL-GUTIERREZ, Sylvia (CCSU) *From the Global to the Local: The Intersections of the Global Political Economy, Health, and Migration*

ANDERSON, Barbara Alice (Salvia Ed Serv) *The Intersection of Human Health and Global Migration of Health Care Professionals*

ELLIS, Jessica and **OGRABISZ, Pamela** (Kennesaw State U) *Filling the Widening Gap in Health Care Delivery; How APRN's Are Making a Difference*

GROOT, Kim and **BREDA, Karen** (U Hartford) *The Intersection of Anthropology and Creativity in Designing Programs for Health Professionals*

EMERSON, Christie (Kennesaw State U) *Intersection of Cultures: Withholding Diagnosis*

(TH-129) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 1

Rural Livelihoods and Food Security: Ground-Truthing Global Progress, Part II (PESO)

CHAIR: **WEST, Colin Thor** (UNCCH)

STANFORD, Lois (NMSU) *Grounding Food Security Research in US-Mexico Border Colonias: The Dynamics of Household Challenges and Strategies, 1970-2015*

MAGDANZ, James S. (UAF) *Factors Associated with Food Security in Rural Alaska*

GERLACH, S. Craig (U Calgary) and **LORING, Philip A.** (U Sask) *Searching for Progress on Food Security in the North*

MEIEROTTO, Lisa (Boise State U) *Common Ground: The Intersection between Immigration Policy and Food Security*

(TH-130) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 2

Intersections of Industrial Agriculture with Challenges in the Future, Part I

CHAIRS: **GIBSON, Jane W.** (U Kansas) and **ALEXANDER, Sara E.** (Baylor U)

WALSH, Casey (UCSB) *Industrial Agriculture and Sustainable Groundwater Management in the Central Coast Region of California*

ALEXANDER, Sara E. (Baylor U) *The Political Ecology of 'Climate Change' in Texas: A Steep Learning Curve for Wheat Farmers*

STRAND, Katherine (McGill U) *Experiment, Expertise, and Embodied Knowledge: Farming at the Intersection of Agricultural Science*

GAMBLING, Samantha (UBC) *Supply Management in the Canadian Dairy Sector: Industry Stakeholder Perspectives and Implications for Food Sovereignty in British Columbia*

DISCUSSANT: **STULL, Donald D.** (U Kansas)

(TH-131) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 3

Pelto Award Session

CONVENORS: **EISENBERG, Merrill**

(Independent), **PELTO, Pertti J.** (UConn, Emeritus)

HAMMER, Patricia J. (Ctr for Soc Well Being)

Social Science in Action: Multidimensional Strategies to Influence Policy in Peru with Potential throughout Latin America

(TH-132) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Cypress 1

Using History to Understand Society

CHAIR: **LITKA, Stephanie** (U Dayton)

BRYANT, Haley (GWU) *Archival Ideologies: Practicing History, Producing Truth in MPLP*

LEISINGER, Laura (USF) *Speaking Resistance: Oral History as Activist Anthropology?*

LITKA, Stephanie (U Dayton) *The Caste War Legacy in Contemporary Yucatán: An Intersection of Historical Memory, Cultural Exchange, and Local Agency*

MESSING, Danielle (U Wyoming) *Little House on the Uplift: A Syrian-American Family in the West*

PAYNE, Briana (UNT) *Oral History of Bonton and Ideal Neighborhoods in Dallas Texas*

(TH-133) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

From the Community to the Clinic: Cancer Prevention, Treatment, and Survivorship, Part II (SMA)

CHAIRS: **LUQUE, John** (Med U S Carolina) and **MARTINEZ TYSON, Dinorah** (USF)

SKOWRONSKI, Magdalena, BECH RISØR, Mette, and **FOSS, Nina** (U Tromsø) *How Cancer Patients Protect Members of Their Household: A Qualitative Study in a Rural, Coastal Community in Northern Norway*

ANDERSEN, Rikke Sand (Aarhus U) *Managing Bodies and Directing Awareness: Exploring the Construction of 'Sensorial Markers' of Cancer*
LUQUE, John (MUSC) *Receipt of Pap Tests among Peruvian Quechua Women and Social Network Characteristics*

CHASCO, Emily (U Illinois) *Whose Priorities to Prioritize?: Conflicting Goals and Concerns among Stakeholders Implementing a Cervical Cancer Prevention Program in Rural Tanzania*

TEZAK, Ann (USF) *Health Seeking Behaviors and Attitudes towards Breast Cancer among Women in Rural Uganda*

(TH-134) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

**Prospect
Allies and Obstacles: (Dis)Connections in Disability Social Movements**

CHAIR: **BLOCK, Pamela** (Stony Brook U)
BLOCK, Pamela (Stony Brook U) and **TITON, Emily** (ASAN) *(Dis)connections: Communication and Conflict in Autistic and Neuroqueer Communities*

KASNITZ, Devva (CUNY-SPS) *"The Strange Case of Anna Stubblefield," or How I Came to Respect a New York Times Journalist and Lose Respect for the Courts*
SCOTCH, Richard (UT Dallas), **BLOCK, Pamela** (Stony Brook U), and **CAREY, Allison C.** (Shippensburg U) *Allies and Obstacles: Parents of Children with Mental Disabilities and the Disability Rights Movement*

VARVAREZOU, Dimitra (ASU) *Negotiating "Disability": Rethinking Whiteness and Anthropology through Mobility and Learning Difference*

DISCUSSANT: **SAKELLARIOU, Dikaios** (Cardiff U)

(TH-135) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

**Cowichan
Multi-use Issues in Coastal Communities: Fishing, Tourism, Conflict, and Planning**

CHAIR: **WEIDLICH, Stephen** (AECOM)
KOPELETOVA-REHAK, Jana (UMBC)

Practicing Anthropology of Smith Island in Maryland: "Fieldwork in the Water"

OUNANIAN, Kristen (Aalborg U, URI) *In Place of Fishing: Coastal Communities in Transition*

CLARK, Elizabeth and **BASURTO, Xavier** (Duke U) *Collective Action in Fisheries Governance: Linking Economic and Political Processes*

WENG, Changhua, JEPSON, Michael, and **COLBURN, Lisa** (NOAA Fisheries) *Economic Diversity in Coastal Communities: A Measure to Evaluate the Impacts of Changing Fisheries Management and Environmental Conditions*

ROGERS, Victoria and **CHUENPAGDEE, Ratana** (Memorial U) *Synergies vs. Conflicts: Investigating Stakeholder Interactions in Multiple-Use Coastal Areas*

WEIDLICH, Stephen (AECOM), **HIBBERT, Lia** (NOAA Fisheries), and **DOWNS, Michael** (AECOM) *Marine Outreach and Education in the USVI: Using Anthropological Approaches to Inform Recommendations*

LOY, Christopher (CNU) *Chesapeake Bay Watermen: A Social Ecological System in Flux*

(TH-136) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

**Coquitlam
The Value of Applied Anthropology in Gerontology: Imagining Career Paths at the Intersection of Anthropology, Health, and Aging (SMA)**

CHAIR: **MARTINEZ, Iveris L.** (FIU)
STAMEY MCALVAIN, Megan (NMSU) *Quality of Life: A Qualitative Examination of Residents' Training in Older Adult End of Life Care*
SUZUKI, Nanami (Nat'l Museum of Ethnology) *The Meaning of Collaborative Practices Conducted by Care Workers and Anthropologists after the Great East Japan Earthquake toward Aging-in-Place of Migrant Older Adults*

PERKINSON, Margaret A. (UMBC) and **ROCKEMANN, David D.** (Plexus Grp) *Teaching Applied Gerontology to Front-Line Staff of a New Continuing Care Retirement Community in China*

SOKOLOVSKY, Jay (USF St. Petersburg) *It's Always about Process: Anthropologically Training Medical Students and Physicians about Health and 'Late Life' in Cultural Context*

BRILLER, Sherylyn (Purdue U) *Teaching at the Intersection of Anthropology and Aging: Preparing Students for Meaningful Applied Gerontology Careers*

DISCUSSANTS: **SCHENSUL, Jean** (ICR),
SOKOLOVSKY, Jay (USF St. Petersburg)

(TH-139) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Fir

Emerging Anthropologies, Part II

CHAIRS: **FOX, Gretchen** (Fox Cultural Rsch),
DENNISON, Jean (U Wash), and **HOLLAND, Dorothy** (UNCCH)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **FOX, Gretchen** (Fox Cultural Rsch), **POWELL, Dana E.** (Appalachian State U), **BAIN, Angie** (UBCIC/LNIB)

(TH-140) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Arbutus

Maintaining Livelihoods and Well-Being in the Fishery during Social-Ecological Transformations, Part II

CHAIRS: **SEARA, Tarsila** (U New Haven) and **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI)
BRESLOW, Sara Jo (NW Fisheries Sci Ctr),
ALLEN, Margaret, SOJKA, Brit, BARNEA, Raz, and **HOLSTEIN, Danielle** (U Wash), and The Social Wellbeing Indicators for Marine Management Working Group (17 members) *Conceptualizing and Operationalizing "Human Wellbeing" for Environmental Science and Management*

NORMAN, Karma (NOAA Fisheries), **LEVINE, Arielle** (SDSU), **AGRAWAL, Arun** (U Mich), **BASURTO, Xavier** (Duke U), and **BRESLOW, Sara** (NOAA Fisheries) *Social Science and the Quest for Sustainability in the Anthropocene: Six Critical Concepts Related to Well-Being and Their Indicators*
DILLARD, Maria (NOAA) **BUCK, Kyle** (JHT), **GOEDEKE, Theresa** (NOAA), and **LOERZEL, Jarrod** (JHT) *Community Well-Being and Ecosystem State: How Coastal Community Well-Being Is Related to Environmental Condition*

LORING, Philip A. and **HINZMAN, Megan** (U Sask) *Prioritizing Well-Being and Sustainability in Haida Gwaii: Different Strategies and Different Solutions for Shared Problems*

POLLNAC, Richard (URI) and **SATHUMANUSPHAN, Suvaluck** (Mahidol U) *Relationships between Perceptions of Resilience and Well-being in Rayong Province, Gulf of Thailand*

DISCUSSANTS: **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI),
SEARA, Tarsila (U New Haven)

(TH-141) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Chairman

Videos

OTHS, Kathryn (U Alabama) and **BOOHER, Adam** (DDC Int'l) *The Last Bonesetter: An Encounter with Don Felipe*

ROUSSO-SCHINDLER, Steven (CSULB) *At Street Level*

STABLEIN, Sally (RRCC) *Service Learning*

(TH-142) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

President

Cross-Cultural Investigations of Mental Disorders (SMA)

CHAIR: **MARTEN, Meredith** (UWF)

MARTEN, Meredith (UWF) *Faith Healing, Traditional Medicine and Mental Health among HIV+ Women in Rural Tanzania*

SUGAI, Maree (Tohoku U) *Hikikomori in Japan as a Community Health Epidemic*

PORTILLO-SILVA, Catherine (UC-Merced) *Bringing the World under Our Skin: Local Embodiments of Autoimmunity*

HERNANDEZ, Luisa and **PEZZIA, Carla** (U Dallas) *Suicidal Ideation and Self-Understanding: A Guatemalan Case Study*

(TH-143) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Boardroom

Intersections of Health Issues and Community: Policies, Programs and Emerging Challenges

CHAIR: **HEDWIG, Travis** (UAA)

REYNOLDS, Joanna (LSHTM) *Exploring Enactments of 'Community' in an Area-Based Initiative: An Intersection of Anthropological and Evaluation Agendas*

HEDWIG, Travis and **MUIR, Rachel** (UAA) *Recover Alaska Media Partnership: A Process Evaluation*

SHAHBAZI, Mohammad, SARRAF, Zahra, MAWSON, Anthony, DOVE, Cassandra (MSDH), **WIGGINS, Corey** and **WHEELER, Primus** (Jackson State U) *Anthropology in Action: An Innovative Community Health Worker Model for Mississippians*

HUDGINS, Rebekah (AnthroEval Consulting) *Using Developmental Evaluation to Build Strategies for Community Health*

MORRISON, Sharon D., SHREENIWAS, Sudha, and **ADRONG, H'Yua** (UNCG), **YOUNG, Andrew** (Guilford Coll) *Mobilizing and Mentoring the "Next Generation" through CBPR: The Montagnard Refugee Household Hypertension Project*

(TH-145) THURSDAY 3:30-5:20

Thompson
Questions, Methods, and Fieldwork in Political Ecology (PESO)

CHAIRS: **BURKE, Brian J.** (Appalachian State U) and **GARDNER, Andrew M.** (Puget Sound U)
FLACHS, Andrew (WUSTL) *Integrating Historical and Political Ecology in the Lower Illinois River Valley*
HUFFORD, Mary (VTU) *Engaging Cross-Disciplinary, Multi-Sectoral Study and Stewardship: The Seasonal Round as Boundary Object*
RENTERIA-VALENCIA, Rodrigo F. (CWU) *Hunting in New Semiotic Grounds*
CHECKER, Melissa (CUNY) *"Friends" from the Field?: Social Media and the Ethnographic Gaze*
HOFFMAN, David M. (MS State U) *Are Mixed Methods Maligned?: The Role of Quantitative Approaches in Political Ecology*
DISCUSSANTS: **GARDNER, Andrew M.** (Puget Sound U), **BURKE, Brian J.** (Appalachian State U)

THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Director
Alcohol, Drug, Tobacco Study Group Meeting

(TH-151) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Salon A
Improving Health and Illness Outcomes: Intersections of Applied Anthropology, Science, and De-Colonizing

CHAIR: **LAURENS, Vivian** (BMC)
CHAMBERIN, Rachel A. (U Pitt) *Non-Conventional Health Advocates in Conventional Healthcare Settings: The Growing Potential for Integrative Healthcare on Patient Participation*
LAURENS, Vivian (BMC) *The Caregiver Experience: Emotional Labor in the Midst of Health Care Systems*
VEROSTICK, Kirsten A. (USF) *At the Crossroad of Past and Present: Reconciling Bioarchaeology and Archaeology with Modern Topics of Health and Ecology*
BRAULT, Marie A. (Yale U) *The Changing Dynamics of Fertility among Young Married Women in Low-Income Communities in Mumbai, India*

FINESTONE, Erika (U Toronto) and **STIRBYS, Cynthia** (U Ottawa) *Decolonizing Birth: Collaborative Approaches to Reproductive Justice in North America*

(TH-152) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Salon B
Accessing Services: Occupations, Mobilities, and Transitions

CHAIR: **BLOCK, Pamela** (Stony Brook U)
ANGELL, Amber M. and **SOLOMON, Olga** (USC) *Latino Families' Experiences of Autism Services: Using Critical Ethnography to Develop the Concept of Opportunity for Occupational Justice*
EVANS, Cassandra (Stony Brook U) *Intersecting Transitions: Asylums to Community-Based Mental Health Care Asylum to Community and in Between*
HENRY-BUCKMIRE, Sylette (SUNY Stony Brook) *Disability Moving, Hierarchies Unearthed*
LIN, Emily (MIT) *Cultivating Disabled Children, Cultivating Mothers: Autism and Post-socialist Chinese Ethics of Care*
DISCUSSANT: **CASCIO, M. Ariel** (UNCCH)

(TH-153) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Salon C
Cultural Models: Their Nature and Applications, Part III (SASci)

CHAIRS: **KRONENFELD, David B.** (UCR, Kronenfeld Design) and **ANDERSON, Eugene N.** (UCR)
THOMAS, Michael (Wayne State U) *Machine Intelligence in the Chinese Anthropocene: Using Cultural Models to Validate Concepts in Applied Anthropology*
DUFF MORTON, Gregory (Watson Inst) *Luck and Blood: Modeling Ownership as a Form of Action in Northeastern Brazil*

(TH-156) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Salon F
Creative Intersections: Human Engagement with Objects

CHAIRS: **MCCABE, Maryann** (U Rochester) and **OLSEN, Barbara** (SUNY Old Westbury)
BRIODY, Elizabeth K. (Cultural Keys LLC) *Christmas Stockings and Stories: Family Culture Revealed*
FABRI, Antonella (Caleidoscopio Ethnographic Rsch) *Body Ornaments, Magic, and Journeys into Identities*

OLSEN, Barbara (SUNY Old Westbury) *Marketing's Pictures: Illustration Worth a Thousand Words*

DENNY, Rita and **SUNDERLAND, Patricia** (Practica Grp) *Art and Artifact: Meditations on Consumer Collages*

MCCABE, Maryann (U Rochester) *Women, Makeup Practices and Authentic Selves*

(TH-159) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Salon 1

Rural Livelihoods and Food Security: Ground-Truthing Global Progress, Part III (PESO)

CHAIR: **WEST, Colin Thor** (UNCCH)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **FINAN, Timothy J.** (BARA), **STANFORD, Lois** (NMSU), **NELSON, Donald** (U Georgia), **GALVIN, Kathleen** (CO State U)

(TH-160) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Salon 2

Intersections of Industrial Agriculture with Challenges in the Future, Part II

CHAIRS: **GIBSON, Jane W.** (U Kansas) and **ALEXANDER, Sara E.** (Baylor U)
OFSTEHAGE, Andrew (UNCCH) *A Comparative Study of Transnational Soy Farmers in Brazil: Transmission of Agricultural Practices, Forms of Work, and Values of Farming*

KOLLNIG, Sarah (Lund U) *Industrial Chicken Meat and the Future Good Life in Bolivia*

GIBSON, Jane W. (U Kansas) *Farming without Farmers: Agbots and the Future of Industrial Agriculture*

DAEPP, Madeleine I. G. (UBC) and **STONE, Glenn D.** (WUSTL) *Food Needs and Industrial Agriculture: 2050 Reconsidered*

DISCUSSANT: **STULL, Donald D.** (U Kansas)

(TH-161) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Salon 3

Education, Culture and Society

CHAIR: **ROBERTS, Bill** (St. Mary's Coll MD)
SHAH, Rachel (Durham U) *The Wider Impact of Schooling-as-Development*

O'DONNELL, Deborah and **ROBERTS, Bill** (St. Mary's Coll MD) *Studying Educational Change and Impact at National and Community Levels: A Mixed-Methods Approach in The Gambia, West Africa*

GARBER, Jessica (Teachers Coll) *School Choice in Phnom Penh*

SANCHEZ-FLORES, Monica J. (TRU) *Complex Identities, Mindfulness and Compassion in Equity Training*

(TH-162) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Cypress 1

Anthropologists Influencing Climate Change Policies and Programs in Government, Non-Profits, and Other Organizations

CHAIR: **PETERSON, Nicole** (UNCC)

OLIVER-SMITH, Anthony (UFL) *Environmental Change and Community Displacement: Resettlement Challenges in Guna Yala, Panama*

PRICE, Laurie J. (CSUEB) *Climate Change Activists in California: Fighting New Fossil Fuel Power Plants*

MOLNAR, Augusta (RRI) *Reflections on RRI Strategies to Ensure Tenure Is Secure in Country Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation Responses*

MONTGOMERY, Alison M. (AAAS) *Incorporating Qualitative Methodologies into International Development Climate Change Initiatives*

FISKE, Shirley (UMD) *Can Anthropology Produce "Actionable" Knowledge?*

(TH-163) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Cypress 2

The Intersection of Physical Science, Engineering, Social and Behavioral Science in the Design, Promulgation and Implementation of Building Regulations for Disaster Risk Reduction

CHAIRS: **KRIMGOLD, Fred** (VTU) and **BENDER, Stephen** (OAS-retired)

KRIMGOLD, Fred (VTU) *Building Regulation for Resilience in Low and Middle-income Countries: Foundations of Fairness, Justice and Compliance*
BENDER, Stephen (OAS-Retired) *Monitoring, Evaluation, Reporting, Regulation and Enforcement in the Context of Development as Part of Disaster Risk Reduction of the Built Environment*

DE LINT, Michael (Consultant) *Institutional Pre-Conditions for Building Regulation Enforcement: Examples from Higher Income Countries*

WOLSKI, Armin (Reax Engineering) *Perceptions of Risk: Disaster Mitigation, Building Codes and Economically Emerging Countries*

(TH-164) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Prospect

Aspects of Development that Need (But Escape) Measuring: How Could We Do It?

CHAIR: **MANDACHE, Luminita-Anda** (U Arizona)
DUNCAN, Austin (U Arizona) *Lessons from ALPESRMA: Evaluating a Successful Community Development Cooperative that Ultimately Failed*
SIMOES LASEVITZ, Rafael (U Montréal) *The Making of Small People: The Complexities of Local Development and Its Uncontrolled Impacts on Life Trajectories in the Case of a Quebec Mining Belt*
MANDACHE, Luminita-Anda (U Arizona) *“Economia Solidaria” in a Context of Extreme Poverty and Violence: Attempts to Understand the Impact of Banco Palmas’s Solidarity Economy Projects in Conjunto Palmeiras, Fortaleza, Brazil*
MAGRATH, Priscilla A. (U Arizona) *Rhetorical Intersections: The Use of Global Buzz Words and Local Key Words in the Healthy Village Program in Indonesia*

(TH-165) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Cowichan

Regulatory Processes and Cultural Knowledge: Blurring the Lines of Fisheries Classification

CHAIRS: **INGLES, Palma** (Coastal Perspectives Rsch) and **MARCHIONI, Meredith** (Coastal Connections)
INGLES, Palma (Coastal Perspectives Rsch) *Salmon for the Freezer: The Personal Use Dipnet Fishery In Alaska*
MARCHIONI, Meredith (Coastal Connections) *Determining Legality in a Complex Web of Fisheries Regulations on Kodiak Island*
JACOB, Steve (YCP) and **VANDERKOOY, Steve** (GSMFC) *Gulf of Mexico Crab Fishery: Livelihood Strategies of Respondents to a Survey*
DAVIS, Reade (Memorial U) *Newfoundland Fish as a Source of Local Food: The Idea that Dare Not Speak Its Name*

(TH-166) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Coquitlam

Different Perspectives on Homelessness

CHAIR: **GADHOKE, Preety** (St. John’s U)
COLLINS, Cyleste C., **VIRANT, Rebecca**, **DEAN, Kendra**, and **CRAMPTON, David** (CWRU) *The Benefits and Drawbacks of Evaluating Interventions for Hard-to-Serve Homeless Families Using Multiple Methods*

FAROUGH, Dawn (TRU) *Academic-Community Partnerships: Lessons Learned from the Home/Less/Mess Play and Project*

GADHOKE, Preety and **BRENTON, Barrett P.** (St. John’s U) *“The System Doesn’t Help at All, You Have to Help Yourself”: Coping Strategies and Resiliency among Families Living in Homelessness in New York City*

LANGILLE, Justin (Carleton U) *Invisible Places: Homelessness, Agency and Autonomous Structures Built by Marginalized Citizens on Public Riverfront Land in London, Ontario*

YOUNG, Rebecca (UCF) *A Vertical Slice of Homelessness: A Multi-Level Analysis in Orlando, Florida*

TRILLO, Alex (Saint Peter’s U) *Institutional Ties, Clientelism, and Homeless Trajectories*

(TH-167) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Chehalis

Intersections of Diversity, Generational Difference and the Family

CHAIR: **SCHRECK, Harley** (Bethel U)

SCHRECK, Harley (Bethel U) *Urban Change and Intergenerational Support*

MAUPIN, Jonathan and **HACKMAN, Joseph** (ASU) *Ideal Family Size among Guatemalan Adolescents*

MALONE, Donal, **RICCI, Marie**, and **AHMED, Mehak** (Saint Peter’s U) *Struggling Together as well as Apart: Jersey City Families Speak Out*

(TH-169) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Fir

Managing Land and Labor in Forest and Farm

CHAIR: **TARTER, Andrew** (UF)

ASSELIN, Jodie (U Lethbridge) *Overlapping Identity, Experience, and Belonging in Forest Encounters: Where To from Here?*

COLFER, Carol J. Pierce (CIFOR, Cornell U), **ELIAS, Marlene** (Bioversity), **BASNETT, Bimbika** (CIFOR), and **HUMMEL, Susan** (USFS) *Gender and Forestry: Bringing ‘Southern’ Issues to the ‘North’*

GARDINER, Elizabeth (Ohio State U) *The Role of Domestic Entrepreneurs and Subsistence Farmers in Land Privatization: Implications for Social Relations in Burkina Faso*

PARKER, Jason and **PEABODY, Mary** (U Vermont), **SACHS, Carolyn** (Penn State U), **HENDRICKSON, John** (U Wisc) *Contested Approaches to Farm Labor for Small and Medium-Sized Farm Operators in the U.S.: Expert and Farmer Perceptions of Labor and Intersecting Roles of “The Farmer”*

PIEKIELEK, Jessica (SOU) and **HALLERAN, Patricia** (OR State U) *Cooperative Forest Restoration Work and Training: A Southern Oregon Partnership*
TARTER, Andrew (UF) *Six Decades of Landscape-Level Land Management Efforts in Haiti*
ZENG, Lily (Yale U) *Transformations of Indigenous Knowledge and Changing Meanings of Sacred Nature in Xishuangbanna, Southwest China*

(TH-170) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Arbutus

Applying Anthropology to Promote Gender Equality and Address Sexual Assault on University Campuses

CHAIR: **NITSÀN, Tal** (UBC)
COLON, Richard and **HEIDGERD, Kelsey** (UConn) *A Pledge of Integrity: Sexual Assault Prevention with Fraternity Men*
FORBES, Kathryn (Fresno State U) *Challenging Bureaucratic Inertia: Lessons from Feminist Student Organizers*
NITSÀN, Tal (UBC) *Teaching Them "How to Cry": Fostering Men Leadership on Addressing Sexual Violence on University Campuses*
TRINCH, Shonna and **CASSIDY, Barbara** (John Jay Coll) *Seeing Rape, Staging Rape*
MOSES, Yolanda T. (UCR) *Beyond Compliance toward Institutional Change*

(TH-171) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Chairman

Cultural Perspectives on Environmental Cognition and Decision Making

CHAIRS: **OJALEHTO, Bethany** (Northwestern U) and **SACHDEVA, Sonya** (USFS)
MODERATOR: **ANDERSON, E. N.** (UCR)
SHENTON, Jeffrey (Vanderbilt U) *Un-practicing the Forest at School: Agency and Destructive Capacity in the Kichwa Rain Forest*
SACHDEVA, Sonya (USFS) and **OJALEHTO, Bethany** (Northwestern U) *Experience, Expertise, and Environmental Management Outcomes*
REVILLA-MINAYA, Caissa (Vanderbilt U) *Ontological Variation and Individual-Level Environmental Perspectives in an Amazonian Community*
HERRMANN, Patricia (Independent), **WAXMAN, Sandra** and **MEDIN, Douglas** (Northwestern U) *Urban and Rural Children's Perception of the Place of Humans in the Animal Category*

(TH-172) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

President

Artisans and Advocacy in the Global Market: Walking the Heart Path

CHAIRS: **O'DONNELL, Katherine** (Hartwick Coll) and **SIMONELLI, Jeanne** (Wotssamotta U)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **O'DONNELL, Katherine** (Hartwick Coll), **SIMONELLI, Jeanne** (Wotssamotta U), **EARLE, Duncan** (Marymount Cal U), **MCCHESENEY, Lea** (Maxwell Museum of Anth), **Jolom Mayaetic Cooperative**

(TH-173) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Boardroom

Identity and Mental Health

CHAIR: **HUTTLINGER, Kathleen** (NMSU)
GUTIÉRREZ, Ana X. and **HUTTLINGER, Kathleen** (NMSU) *Ethnic Identity, Mental Health in New Mexico's Genizaro*
ROKHIDEH, Maryam (U Notre Dame) *The Construction of Suffering and Traumatic Experience: Implications for Post-Conflict Recovery and Sustainable Peace in Northern Uganda*
TARBOX, Andrew and **CHEPIGIN, Chloe** (U Rochester) *Health in Mountain Communities: Investigations of the Multidimensionality of Identity and Community Cohesion*
ZAMORA, Kara, **KOENIG, Christopher**, **ABRAHAM, Traci**, **PYNE, Jeffrey**, and **SEAL, Karen** (US Dept VA) *The Diversity of Veteran Engagement in Mental Health Care*

(TH-175) THURSDAY 5:30-7:20

Thompson

Intersecting Contemporary Social Injustices: Open Forum on Anthropology's Engagement with #BlackLivesMatter #GlobalWarming & #EbolaOutbreak

CHAIRS: **DAO, Lillie** (American U), **HERNANDEZ, Alexis**, and **ADOLFSON, Meagan**
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **DAO, Lillie** (American U), **HERNANDEZ, Alexis**

THURSDAY 6:30-8:30

Salon E

University of North Texas Reception

THURSDAY 8:00

Dover Arms Public House
961 Denman Street
Student Welcome and Orientation

Designed to welcome students and to familiarize them with the opportunities available at the SfAA conference. Student Committee representatives will discuss the most productive ways to choose among sessions, workshops, business meetings, receptions, tours, and open forums. Other topics will include how to approach presenters and professionals at paper sessions, tips for first-time presenters, and other topics that students may raise. All students are encouraged to meet their peers from around the world, and to learn how to best take advantage of their time at the conference.



FRIDAY, APRIL 1

FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Director
SMA Board Meeting

(F-01) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon A
Resettlement of Three Gorges Dam Project
(INDR Plenary)

CHAIRS: **SHI, Guoqing** (Hohai U), **DOWNING, Theodore E.** (INDR), **CHEN, Shaojun** (NRCR), and **XI, Juan** (INDR)
SHI, Guoqing and **YU, Wenxue** (Hohai U) *Resettlement Induced by the Three Gorges Dams in China: Policy, Planning and Implementation*
WILMSEN, Brooke (La Trobe U) *Responding to Capitalist Transformation at the Three Gorges Dam, China*
DUAN, Yuefang (Three Gorges U) *The Development of the Three Gorges Project Resettlement Policy and Its Implications*
ZHANG, Huazhong (Wuhan Yangtze River Water Resources Comm) *The Importance of Comprehensive Supervision of the Three Gorges Project Resettlement*
LI, Wei (Wuhan Yangtze River Water Resources Comm) *Protecting the Cultural Heritage of the Three Gorges Project-Induced Resettlement and Sustainable Development of the Reservoir Area*
 DISCUSSANT: **CERNEA, Michael** (INDR)

(F-02) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon B
Critical Museum Practice and Engaged Anthropology

CHAIR: **UDVARDY, Monica** (U Kentucky)
UDVARDY, Monica (U Kentucky) *The Trials and Tariffs of Artifact Repatriation: Returning Ancestral Vigango Statues to Kenya*
ZAWADSKI, Krista (UBC) *Bird Bones, Museums and Bird Skin Baskets: Applying Anthropology in Cultural Revitalization*
SAUL, Gwendolyn (NAU) *Critical Indigenous Scholarship and Museum Best Practices, or Why Jodi Byrd Is Important for Museum Anthropology*
ROBINSON, Jennifer C. (UVIC) *Canadian Museums and the Work of Human Rights*
TAYLOR-NEU, Robyn (U Chicago) *Bones and Brushes: Brian Jungen's Art as Anthropological Practice*

(F-03) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon C
Gender and Agricultural Development: 21st Century Intersections, Part I (C&A)

CHAIRS: **LYON, Sarah** (U Kentucky) and **PINIERO, Maricel** (CIDER U Los Andes)
PINIERO, Maricel, **PINEDA, Javier** and **RAMIREZ, Anayatzin** (CIDER U Los Andes) *An Assessment of Women's Empowerment in the Coffee Sector of Colombia*
TANDON, Indrakshi (SUNY Albany) *Can Farmer Producer Companies Address the Gender Asset Gap in Rural India?*
KRUGER, Rebecca A. (Columbia U) *Cultivating More than Coffee?: Intersections of Gender and Development in Fair Trade Co-operatives in Northern Nicaragua*
WOLFF, Margaretha (Freie U Berlin, U Los Andes) *Urban Agriculture as an Instrument to Women's Empowerment and Sustainability*

(F-05) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon E
Practicing Business Anthropology: Design, Consumer & Organizational Research

CHAIR: **WASSON, Christina** (UNT)
CABRERA, Gregory (Consultant) *Applied Anthropologist as Service Provider: Developing a Research Practice in a Large Organization*
TAYLOR, Reyda (Reyda Taylor Consulting) *Intersecting Epistemologies: Practicing Ethnography in the World of User Experience*

HAYES, Lauren A. (U Arizona) *Local Identity and Corporate Conceptualizations of Culture at an Auto Parts Manufacturing Plant in Appalachian Kentucky*

FISHER, Lawrence (Roosevelt U) *Business Culture: A Demanding Consumer of Consumer Ethnography*

WASSON, Christina (UNT) *Taking Design Anthropology Beyond the Private Sector: Designing Archives for Endangered Languages*

KRIEGER, Laurie (Manoff Grp), **ROGERS, Janelle** (CDM Smith), **NELSON, Chase** (Dowl), and **SCHULTZ, Chris** (CDM Smith) *Engineering to Cultural Specifications: Designing a Water and Sewer System for Rural Alaska*

(Syracuse U) *Filling Out the Forms: Health Literacy among the Uninsured*

MCGOWN, Molly (UIC) *Complete, Continuous, and Cooperative Care: The 3 Cs of Centering at the Intersection of Midwives' and Clients' Priorities in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania*

BERNSTEIN, Alissa (UCSF) *Designing Health Literacy: Incorporating Community Voices and Interdisciplinary Expertise into Policymaking in Bolivia*

DISCUSSANT: **JONES, Rose C.** (Children's Health)

(F-06) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon F

Locals and Developers of Natural Resource Extraction: Impacts, Communities, and the "Natives of Choice"

CHAIRS: **DE RIJKE, Kim**, **MARTIN, Richard**, and **LUNING, Sabine** (U Queensland)

DERBYSHIRE, Samuel F. (U Oxford) *Ephemeral Pasts and Contested Futures: The Impacts of Oil Exploration on Indigenous Communities in the Turkana Basin of Northern Kenya*

ESPIG, Martin (U Queensland) *Negotiating the Underground: Making Sense of Environmental Impacts from Unconventional Gas Extraction in Queensland, Australia*

TRIGGER, David (U Queensland) *Contesting Landed Identities in Resource Extraction Development: Who Are Anthropology's 'Natives of Choice?'*

SAXINGER, Gertrude (U Vienna) *Living in a Worker's Camp: Gated Communities in the (Sub-) Arctic's Extractive Industries – Yukon and Siberia*

WOOD, Caura (York U) *Indebted Landscapes and Retracted Futures: Oil Prices, Corporate Debt and the Permeability of Finance*

(F-09) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 1

Anthropology and the Arc of Population Health: Intersections in Health Literacy, Public Policy, Clinical Care, Community Health, and Medical Education, Part I

CHAIR: **JONES, Rose C.** (Children's Health)

WHITTEN, Margarite J. (CUNY Grad Ctr) *The Right to Make Bad Decisions: Defining Value and Quality in End of Life Care*

RUBINSTEIN, Robert A. and **LANE, Sandra D.**

(F-10) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 2

Curating Indigenous Knowledge, Part I: Examining Technologies and Methodologies for Indigenous-Centered CRM

CHAIR: **RIDINGTON, Amber** (Memorial U)

NGATA, Wayne (Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangi) *'Face to Face in Digital Space': Indigenous Ways of Engaging with Cultural Icons*

TURIN, Mark (UBC) *Beyond Digital Return*
ALVAREZ SHEPARD, Michael (Goucher Coll) *Curating Indigenous Knowledge: Challenges and Centralized Solutions*

PEELING, Albert C. (Independent) *Aboriginal Rights: The Intersection of Law and Anthropology*

RIDINGTON, Amber (Memorial U) *Visioning Indigenous Agency: The Tse'khene Community Archive & Integrated Land Governance System*

FREEMAN, Julia (McGill U) *Cultivating Undergraduate Research at the Intersection of Culture and Environment: Applied Research and Assessment*

(F-11) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 3

Sensing the Moment: Imaginative Intersections of Art and Ethnography, Part I: Installation (CIE)

CHAIRS: **FLANDERS CROSBY, Jill** (UAA),

CULHANE, Dara and **DICKINSON, Peter** (SFU),

MATTHEWS, Susan (San Mateo Coll), **RILEY,**

Shannon Rose (SJSU), **TORRES, JT** (Wash State U)

(F-12) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Cypress 1

Higher Education and Community Engagement, Part I

CHAIR: **BARKER, Alex W.** (U Missouri)

KOPELENTOVA-REHAK, Jana (UMBC) *Voices from Baltimore: What Is Hope for an American City?*

SCHALGE, Susan and **PAJUNEN, Matthew** (MSU-Mankato) *Policy and Practice: The Implementation of Service-Learning from the Academy to the Community*

VELEZ, Veronica (WWU) *Building Justice-Centered Academic Initiatives "From the Ground": A Case Study of an Undergraduate Education and Social Justice Program*

GONZALES, Angela A. (Cornell U) *Sowing the Seeds of Citizenship and Social Justice through Service Learning: Using Technology to Cultivate Cross-Cultural Collaborations with American Indian Tribal Partners*

DISCUSSANT: **ROGHAIR, Elizabeth** (Northwestern U)

(F-13) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Cypress 2

Birth at the Crossroads of Cultures: The Intersection of Women's Experience and Health Provider Practice (CONAA)

CHAIR: **FOSTER, Jennifer** (Emory U)

GEBRIAN, Bette and **LEWIS, Judy** (UCHC Med Sch) *Pedisyon: A Persistent Haitian Cultural Belief about Arrested Pregnancy and Fetal Growth*

GERARDI, Giselle (U Hartford) *Applying Anthropology to Pregnancy: Working Together for a Healthy Beginning*

ELLIS, Jessica (Kennesaw State U) *Socio-cultural Needs of Fistula Survivors as They Encounter the Medical System*

FOSTER, Jennifer and **SCHINDLER, Peter** (Emory U) *Assessing Quality of Care and Women's Experience of Wellbeing During Labor and Delivery in the Dominican Republic Part I: Global Intersections Related to Childbirth in the Latin Caribbean*

STRAUS, Audrey and **FOSTER, Jennifer** (Emory U) *Assessing Quality of Care and Women's Experience of Wellbeing During Labor and Delivery in the Dominican Republic, Part II: A Secondary Analysis of Providers, Birth Practices, and Maternal Wellbeing*

DISCUSSANT: **FOSTER, Jennifer** (Emory U)

(F-14) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Prospect

Indigenous Rights in Global Context: Cases and Comparisons, Part I

CHAIR: **PALMER, Andie** (U Alberta)

FISHER, William H. (William & Mary Coll) *Generational Politics and Rights: A Report from Eastern Brazil's Gê-speakers*

MELLO, Christy (UHOW) *Aloha 'Āina: Homelessness, Learning Communities, and Social Justice*

IGOE, Jim (U Virginia) *Some Retrospective Reflections on the Tanzanian Indigenous Peoples Movement*

PALMER, Andie (U Alberta) *Resuming Direct Relationships with the British Crown after Mutua v Foreign and Commonwealth Office: A New Pathway to Appropriate Consultation for Indigenous Peoples?*

(F-15) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Cowichan

Risk & Culture in Disaster Contexts: Comparisons and Contradictions

CHAIR: **CASAGRANDE, David** (Lehigh U)

STOTTS, Rhian, **LARSON, Kelli**, **WUTICH, Amber**, **BREWIS, Alexandra**, and **WHITE, Dave** (ASU) *Cross-Cultural Perceptions of Water Risks and Solutions: Results from Bolivia, Fiji, New Zealand, and the U.S.*

CASAGRANDE, David (Lehigh U), **MCILVAINE-NEWSAD, Heather** (WIU), and **PINTER, Nicholas** (UCI) *Cultural and Hydrological Intersections of Flood Risk, Perceptions, and Mitigation in the Rural Midwest US*

SINGER, Merrill (UConn), **NGADE, Ivo** (U Rhodes), **MARCUS, Olivia** and **HASEMANN, Jose** (UConn) *Fear, Rumor and Response in Cameroon in the Context of the Ebola Epidemic*

YUMAGULOVA, Lilia (Crisis Resilience Alliance UBC) *The Tale of Two Floods: A Case Study of Retrospective and Anticipatory Sensemaking for Regional Flood Planning and Management in British Columbia, Canada*

HANSON, Thomas E. (UC-Boulder) *Dynamic Entanglements on the Frontier: Fire, Community, and Ecological Change in Lowland Bolivia*

(F-16) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Coquitlam

Intersection of New Questions and Innovative Methods

CHAIR: **DE WET, Thea** (CfAR, U Johannesburg)

DE WET, Thea (CfAR, U Johannesburg), **KITNER, Kathi** and **RAFFA, Giuseppe** (Intel Corp) *Rhythms in the City of Gold: What Can Mobile Phones Tell Us about Everyday Urban Life?*

STINNETT, Ashley (WKU) *Applied Visual Anthropology: Understanding Intersections of Practice*
RAVINDRAN, Aisha (SFU) *Reconstituting Gastown: Imagining Place through Visual Ethnography*

ERICKSON-DAVIS, Cordelia (Stanford U) *Sensory Ethnography and the Bionic Eye: Towards an Interdisciplinary Vision Science*

FORD, E.J. (USF) *Racism is Funny That Way: Casual Racism in Television Comedy*

FITZPATRICK, Brenda (UBC) *Eliciting Environmental Values: Contexts and Surprises*

(F-17) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Chehalis

Sexuality and Gender in Contemporary Society

CHAIR: **MAYNARD-TUCKER, Gisele** (UCLA)

BECKETT, Amy Otley (Chicago Sch) *Systems Differences in College Sexual Assaults*

CARR, Caitlynn (Wash State U) *Machismo and Internalized Distress among Indigenous K'iche' Women in Chocoma, Guatemala*

MAYNARD-TUCKER, Gisele (UCLA) *Power, Sexuality and Aging: Women's Perspectives from Developing and Developed Countries*

MCBETH, Sally (UNCO) *Experiential and Engaged: An Anthropological Exploration of Student Understanding of Gender Diversity and Gender Oppression in Our Local Community*

ROTHENBERGER, Elizabeth (Penn State U) *The Role of Gender in Traditional Pottery Production*

(F-19) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Fir

Listening and Learning with Fishing Communities: Oral Histories and Ethnography at the Intersections of Change, Part I

CHAIRS: **PACKAGE-WARD, Christina** and **RUSSELL, Suzanne** (NOAA)

RUSSELL, Suzanne (NOAA Fisheries) *Fishing Communities: What You Hear When You Are Listening*

PINTO DA SILVA, Patricia and **WRIGLEY, Josh** (NOAA Fisheries) *Voices from the Fisheries: The Value of a Nationwide Collection of Oral Histories about the Human Dimensions of Fisheries in the US*

PACKAGE-WARD, Christina and **JEPSON, Michael** (NOAA) *Comparing Two Greater Tampa Bay, Florida Voices from the Fisheries Local Oral History Projects*

MILKO, Haley and **PINKERTON, Evelyn** (SFU) *Dilemmas in First Nations' Monitoring of LNG Developments on the Skeena River Watershed*

(F-21) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Chairman

“NO”balization: The Promises and Perils of State and Social Alliances in the Global Era

CHAIRS: **DOUGLASS, Mercedes C.** (UCLA), **VOLFOVA, Martina** (UBC), **DOUGLASS, Megan A.** (SNHU), **CROSBY, Joshua** (UF), and **WIEL, Keisha** (Temple U)

VOLFOVA, Martina (UBC) *Signs and Dreams: Placemaking along the Alaska Highway*
DOUGLASS, Megan (SNHU) *“I Own, Therefore I Am(?)”:* Investigating the Illusion of Ownership in the Timeshare Industry

DOUGLASS, Mercedes C. (UCLA) *Coping with Precarity via the Sharing Economy: Ideologies of Sharing and the Evolution of Cowork*

CROSBY, Joshua (UF) *Impacts of Sugar Cane Production on Plant Knowledge and Land Use in Swaziland*

WIEL, Keisha (Temple U) *Antobra and Wakiendo: The Policing of a Different Type of Transgressive in Creole Languages*

(F-22) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

President

New Questions, New Approaches in Anthropology Today, Part I

CHAIR: **DAUCH, Keith** (CCSU)

HUTCHINS, Frank (Bellarmine U) *Intersections at Zero Degrees: ExPats in Ecuador*

LAMBROU, Irena (Whatcom CC) *Reflections: At the Intersection of Anthropology and Yoga*

DAUCH, Keith (CCSU) *The Ghost Culture: An Autoethnographic Look at an Army Veteran's Liminal Reintegration Experience*

PERRY, Adam (U Fort Hare), **MANTEL, Sukhmani** (Rhodes U), **OKOYE, Perpetua** and **MUNCH, Zahn** (Stellenbosch U), **GIBSON, Lesley**, **PALMER, Anthony**, and **DE WET, Chris** (Rhodes U)

“Emva kwe dywabusi,” or “Beyond the Removal of Wattle, What Next”?: Aerial Mapping and Community Development as Participatory Learning in an Eastern Cape Context, South Africa

DE WET, Emily (U Notre Dame) *Should I Stay or Can I Go?: Negotiating Township Life in Cape Town*

(F-23) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Boardroom

Art as Healing: Collaborative Work to Assess a Refugee Community Program in Arizona

CHAIR: **TAHA, Maisa** (Montclair State U)

TAHA, Maisa (Montclair State U) *Enhancing Partner Needs in Collaborative Work: Turning Participatory Assessment into Partnership Assessment*

PELLEGRINO, Marge (Owl & Panther, Expressive Arts for Refugee Families) and **HUNGWE, Abigail** (Owl & Panther) *On the Corner of Community and Anthropology: Reflections from a Community Partner*
SMITH, Kellan K.C. (U Arizona) *Defining Our Community: How Projects and Partnerships Interact with the Broader Contexts*

MILLS, Zach (BARA) *Looking into the Mirror: Reflections on Creating Meaningful Research Products in a Community-Based Participatory Research Context*

HADROVIC, Leylah (BARA) *Learning through Observing: A Beginner's Journey as an Applied Anthropologist with Owl & Panther*

(F-25) FRIDAY 8:00-9:50

Thompson

“Engineering” a New Anthropology: Interdisciplinary Approaches to Water-Energy Challenges

CHAIRS: **WELLS, E. Christian**, **WHITEFORD, Linda M.**, and **ZARGER, Rebecca K.** (USF)
KOENIG, Eric S., **PROUTY, Christine**, **WELLS, E. Christian**, **ZARGER, Rebecca K.**, and **ZHANG, Qiong** (USF) *Modeling Stakeholder Involvement for Centralized Wastewater Treatment Projects: Interdisciplinary Insights from the Placencia Peninsula, Belize*

PROUTY, Christine and **ZHANG, Qiong** (USF), **GARCIA, Luis** (Eco-Friendly Solutions), and **ZARGER, Rebecca K.** (USF) *Community and Complexity: Use of Social Science Data in Modeling the Factors that Influence the Adoption of Paradigm-Shifting Technologies*

GONZALEZ, Paola A., **VITOUS, Ann**, and **ZARGER, Rebecca K.** (USF) *Water and Children in Interdisciplinary Research: Lessons from Designing Environmental Curriculum on the Placencia Peninsula in Belize*

BENDER, Cori, **BRANDT, Marilyn**, **WHITEFORD, Linda M.**, and **TROTZ, Maya** (USF) *Authoritative Knowledge and Disaster Risk Vulnerability: The Case of Coastal Resources in the United States Virgin Islands*

NAUGHTON, Colleen, **DEUBEL, Tara**, and **MIHELICIC, James R.** (USF) *The Intersection of Engineering and Anthropology Used to Promote Food Security in Sub-Saharan Africa through Shea Butter Process Analysis and Improvement*

DISCUSSANTS: **WHITEFORD, John Scott** (U Arizona), **MEDINA, Laurie** (Mich State U)

FRIDAY 8:30-12:00

Bayshore Ballroom Foyer
Training Program Poster Session

This Poster Session is a great chance to inform students and colleagues about graduate programs, internship opportunities, field schools, and organizations that work with applied social scientists.

FRIDAY 9:00-5:00

Salon D
Book Exhibit

FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Boardroom
Gender Based Violence TIG Meeting

FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

International Suite
CONAA Business Meeting & Brunch

FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Coquitlam
Margaret Mead Award Winner: A Session for Students

CONVENOR: **CASLER, Jessica-Jean** (UF)
SCHULLER, Mark (NIU) discusses his book *Killing with Kindness: Haiti, International Aid, and NGOs*

(F-31) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon A
Chinese Resettlement Policy: Types, Models, and Innovations (INDR)

CHAIR: **SHI, Guoqing** (Hohai U)
SHI, Guoqing (Hohai U) *Who Should Take Responsibility for Involuntary Resettlement: Governments, Enterprises or Community*
ZHANG, Xiaochen, **SHI, Guoqing**, and **HUANG, Li** (Hohai U) *Alternative Models for Rural Resettlement, China*
YU, Qingnian, **YANG, Ruixing**, and **MAO, Teng** (Hohai U) *China's Involuntary Resettlement: Comparison of Various Types of Involuntary Resettlement in China*
YAN, Dengcai and **SHI, Guoqing** (Hohai U) *Long-term Compensation: Innovations in Models for Reservoirs Resettlement Compensation in Southwest China*

YANG, Tao (Resettlement Bureau Yellow River Conservancy Comm) *Supervision and Assessment Practices of Chinese Reservoir Resettlement: History Review, Problems and Policy Improvement*

(F-32) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon B

Round Table: LPOs: Where Practice and the Academy Meet

CHAIR: **RE CRUZ, Alicia** and **KRIEGER, Laurie** (UNT), **LIND, Jason** (USF)
 ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **RE CRUZ, Alicia** and **KRIEGER, Laurie** (UNT), **LIND, Jason** (USF)

(F-33) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon C

Gender and Agricultural Development: 21st Century Intersections, Part II (C&A)

CHAIRS: **LYON, Sarah** (U Kentucky) and **PINIERO, Maricel** (CIDER U Los Andes)
WENTWORTH, Chelsea (High Point U) *Gender Inclusive Food Security Programming in Port Vila, Vanuatu*
KINGSTON-MANN, Esther (UMass) *How Much Land Does a Woman Need? Women, Property Rights and Rural Development: Kenya in Comparative Historical Perspective*
WILHOIT, Mary (Ella) (Northwestern U) *Gender, Race and Property in Rural Peru*
HAM, Jessica (U Georgia) *Men Own the Stuff, but Women Earn the Money: Exploring Assets and Livelihoods in Upper West Ghana*
LYON, Sarah (U Kentucky) *Women Farmers and Social Networks: Identifying Hidden Influencers in the Coffee Supply Chain*

(F-35) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon E

Colonial, Ethnic, and Urban Perspectives on Ex/Inclusion

CHAIR: **HIPPERT, Christine** (UW-La Crosse)
FRENCH, Diana E. (UBC Okanagan) *Gone But Not Forgotten: The Polish Settlement of Tengeru Tanzania*
MUME, Bertha (Katholieke U Leuven) *Politics of Infrastructure: Housing Dynamics in Yaounde, Cameroon*
GENZ, Joseph, BILIMON, Mylast, LIVAI, JR., Conny, NASHON, Attok, and MARES, Yoshita (UH-Hilo) *"We are Like Wandering Birds Looking for Our Nest": Marshallese Voices on Ethnic Tensions in Hilo, Hawaii*

HIPPERT, Christine (UW-La Crosse) *Friction, Negotiating Difference, and Everyday Dominican-Haitian Interpersonal Relations in the Dominican Republic*

(F-36) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon F

Asylum Seeking Crisis

CHAIRS: **NGIN, ChorSwang** (CSULA) and **YEH, Joann** (Raynor & Assoc)
 ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **NGIN, ChorSwang** (CSULA), **YEH, Joann** (Raynor & Assoc), **BURNS, Allan** (Duke Kunshan U), **RODMAN, Debra H.** (Randolph-Macon Coll), **ACKERMAN, Raquel** (CSULA), **LOUCKY, James** (WWU)

(F-39) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 1

Anthropology and the Arc of Population Health: Intersections in Health Literacy, Public Policy, Clinical Care, Community Health, and Medical Education, Part II

CHAIR: **JONES, Rose C.** (Children's Health)
SCOTT, Mary Alice and **STAMEY MCALVAIN, Megan** (NMSU), **ANAZOLA, John** (SNMFMRP) *Going Upstream: Medical Anthropology and Health System Innovation*
WATT, Ian (Children's Health) *Reading the Word or the World?: Examining Health Literacy and Patient Empowerment*
JONES, Rose C. (Children's Health) *Health Literacy and Culture: The Pidgeon Policy*
KUNSTADTER, Peter, THAWSIRICHUCHAI, Rasamee, and YANGYEUNKUN, Wirachon (Prog for HIV Prev & Treatment-Chiang Mai), **QI, Jinyuan** (UC-Berkeley), **LE COEUR, Sophie** (Prog for HIV Prev & Treatment-Chiang Mai) *If "All Boats Rise with the Tide" Why Do Disparities Persist in Stigmatization of HIV Despite Socioeconomic Development?: A Multi-Ethnic Study from the Thai-Myanmar Border*
FRAZIER, Tyralynn and **YOUNT, Kathryn** (Emory U) *Using Community Health Workers for Intimate Partner Violence Screening in Clinical Settings*
 DISCUSSANT: **JONES, Rose C.** (Children's Health)

(F-40) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 2

Curating Indigenous Knowledge, Part II: Examining Technologies and Methodologies for Indigenous-Centered CRM (continued) & Concluding Workshop

CHAIR: **RIDINGTON, Amber** (Memorial U)
MARKEY, Nola (Crane Heritage Rsch, SFU)
Storage Wars: The Challenge of Securing Aboriginal Research Data

TAITT, Alexandra and **WILLETT, Alyssa** (UAA)
3D in the Arctic: Reaching Rural Communities through Virtual Technologies

FREY, Rodney (U Idaho), **CAMPBELL, Leanne** (Coeur d'Alene Tribe), **CLEVELEY, Brian** (U Idaho), **VINCENT, Audra** (Coeur d'Alene Tribe), **KENYON, Jeremy** and **DALEY-LAURSEN, Steven** (U Idaho) *Sqigwts.org: Identifying and Conveying Indigenous Knowledge and Practice through an Interactive 3-D Landscape to Address Climate Change*

Concluding Workshop DISCUSSANT: **NICHOLAS, George** (SFU, IPinCH)

(F-41) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 3

Sensing the Moment: Imaginative Intersections of Art and Ethnography, Part II: Roundtable (CIE)

CHAIRS: **FLANDERS CROSBY, Jill** (UAA), **CULHANE, Dara** and **DICKINSON, Peter** (SFU), **MATTHEWS, Susan** (San Mateo Coll), **RILEY, Shannon Rose** (SJSU), **TORRES, JT** (Wash State U)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **CULHANE, Dara** and **DICKINSON, Peter** (SFU), **FLANDERS CROSBY, Jill** (UAA), **MATTHEWS, Susan** (San Mateo Coll), **RILEY, Shannon Rose** (SJSU), **TORRES, JT** (Wash State U), **HENNESSY, Kate** (SFU), **SMITH, Trudi Lynn** (UVIC)

(F-42) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Cypress 1

Higher Education and Community Engagement, Part II

CHAIR: **BARKER, Alex W.** (U Missouri)
MCDONALD, James H. (SUU) *A University, Corporate, City Triad in Engaging Latino Entrepreneurs: A Rural Utah Case*

FINERMAN, Ruthbeth (U Memphis) *Campus-Community Partnerships in Applied Anthropology Training Programs*

AUSTIN, Diane (U Arizona) *Universities and Community Development: A Step Forward or a Slide Backward?*

DISCUSSANT: **ROGHAIR, Elizabeth** (Northwestern U)

(F-43) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Cypress 2

Environment, Energy, and Society: Emerging Issues in Conservation

CHAIR: **WINTHROP, Robert** (BLM, UMD)
HUNT, Carter A. (Penn State U) and **VARGAS, Erick** (Sostenible por Naturaleza) *Conflict, Co-existence or Symbiosis?: Tourism and Environmental Conservation Re-visited*

BEETON, Tyler A. and **GALVIN, Kathleen A.** (CO State U) *Socio-Cultural Dimensions of Wood-Based Bioenergy: The Role of Path-Dependence in Shaping Forest-Community Resilience under Change*

QIRKO, Hector (Charleston Coll) *Cross-cultural Notions of Relatedness and Conservation Social Marketing*

WINTHROP, Robert (BLM, UMD) *Stewardship: An Undervalued Mechanism of Energy and Resource Conservation*

(F-44) FRIDAY 10:00-12:30

Prospect

Indigenous Rights in Global Context: Cases and Comparisons, Part II

CHAIR: **PALMER, Andie** (U Alberta)
ROSS, Annie (U Queensland) *Gummingurru: Rights and Responsibilities in Place Management: The Entanglement of People and Stones*

GORRING, Dee (U Queensland) *'Talking the Walk': A Journey from Ancient Aboriginal Stories to Modern Touristic Narratives*

COLOMBI, Benedict J. (U Arizona) *"Double Movement": Salmon Biodiversity and Indigenous Peoples' Political Standing Directionally across the North Pacific*

DISCUSSANT: **JOHNSTON, Barbara Rose** (Ctr for Political Ecology)

(F-45) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Cowichan

Present and Prospective Trajectories of Im/migrant and Second-Generation Youth

CHAIR: **KEBEDE, Kassahun** (EWU)
PETTS, Jamie (OR State U) *The Formation and Transformation of Knowledge and Skills among Ethiopian Youth in the United States: The Impact of Local, National, and Global Intersections on Behavior and Health*

KEBEDE, Kassahun (EWU) *“I’m Not So Something”*: *Transnational Identity among Second Generation Ethiopian Americans in the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area*

NAHAR, Papreen, AKHTER, Nasima, COOPER, Gillian, BEGUM, Khurshida, and BENTLEY, Gillian (Durham U) *Bangladeshi Migrants in the UK: Intersections between Identity, Generation and Geography*

OVERLI, Erienne (UNR) *Finding New Paths for Inclusivity in the Face of Exclusion: Undocumented Immigrant Youth Communities and Membership*

(F-47) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Chehalis

A Tale of Three Cities: Intersections of Visual Anthropology, Material Culture, and Yard Art

CHAIR: **OSBORN, Alan J.** (UN-Omaha)

RITTER, Beth R. and **BARONE, T. Lynne** (UN-Omaha) *“Good CoP”*: *The UNO Communities of Practice Vernacular Landscapes Project*

OSBORN, Alan J. (UN-Omaha) *Madonnas and Roses and Front Yard Enclosures: Expressions of Ethnicity in the “Magic City”*

SHAW, Edward J. (UN-Omaha) *Intersections of Imbalance: Visual Anthropology and Public Spaces in North Omaha*

HUGHES, Craig G. (UN-Omaha) *A Few of My Favorite Things: The Roles and Functions of Special Objects for College Students*

BARONE, T. Lynne and **AMMONS, Samantha K.** (UN-Omaha) *Pink Flamingos, Garden Gnomes and Google Earth: An Interdisciplinary Approach to Teaching and Learning about Material Culture and Its Context through Digital Yard Art*

(F-49) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Fir

Listening and Learning with Fishing Communities: Oral Histories and Ethnography at the Intersections of Change, Part II

CHAIRS: **PACKAGE-WARD, Christina** and **RUSSELL, Suzanne** (NOAA)

CLAY, Patricia M. and **COLBURN, Lisa L.** (NOAA) *“Greying of the Fleet”*: *Patterns of Average Age and Fisheries Entry/Exit in the Northeast*

CONWAY, Flaxen (OR State U, OR Sea Grant) and **CRAMER, Lori** (OR State U) *The Old(er) Men of the Sea: Graying of Oregon’s Fishing Industry and Its Impact on Local Community Resilience*

RINGER, Danielle, CAROTHERS, Courtney, and **COLEMAN, Jesse** (UAF), **CULLENBERG, Paula** (AK Sea Grant, UAF), **DONKERSLOOT, Rachel** (AK Marine Conservation Council) *For Generations to Come: Sustainable Livelihoods within the Kodiak Archipelago Commercial Fishing Industry*

COLEMAN, Jesse (UAF), **CAROTHERS, Courtney** (U Alaska), **DONKERSLOOT, Rachel** (AK Marine Conservation Council), **RINGER, Danielle** (UAF), and **CULLENBERG, Paula** (AK Sea Grant) *Broken Links: How Limited Entry, Markets, and Family Have Transformed Access To and Participation In the Commercial Fisheries of Bristol Bay, Alaska*

(F-50) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Arbutus

Tools for Complex Anthropological Studies (SASci)

CHAIR: **AKDAS, Yasemin** (UF)

AKDAS, Yasemin (UF) *Promoting Open Research: Data Sharing and Replication in Cultural Anthropology*

WHITE, Douglas (UCI) *Complex Social Science (CoSSci) for International and Cross-cultural Research Modeling and Bayesian Causal Analysis*

MATHAI, Lisa and **BLACK, Kelly** (Neptune & Co) *Getting to the GiSdT of the Matter: A Framework for Optimizing Sustainable Decisions for Complex Problems*

HOWELL, Angelina (UF) *Anthropology at the Confluence: Critical Intersections of Science and Community*

(F-51) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Chairman

Disaster Response, Recovery, and Development: Comparisons, Outcomes, and Intersections

CHAIR: **FAAS, A.J.** (SJSU)

PANT, Dipak (LIUC) *Healing the Himalayas: Earthquake 2015 in Nepal*

FAAS, A.J. (SJSU) *Disaster Entanglements: Networks of Practice, Memory, and Culture in Disaster Response, Recovery, and Resettlement*

THOMAS, Jane Murphy (Independent) *Earthquake Reconstruction in Azad Jammu & Kashmir: Social Anthropology and Engineering Intersections*

DOUGHTY, Paul L. (UF) *Experiences and Issues in Development Program Evaluation*

KROLL-SMITH, Steve (UNC) *Disaster and the Recovery of Inequality: A Tale of Two American Cities*

SEDLACIK, Melissa (USF) *Your Holiday Is My Hell: A Look into the Intersection of Disaster Reconstruction and Tourism Development*

(F-52) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

President

New Questions, New Approaches in Anthropology Today, Part II

CHAIR: **PAGE, J. Bryan** (U Miami)
DEEMING, Karen (UC-Merced) *Outside Traditional Motherhood: Birth-motherhood as an Active Role*
SAKACS, Leah (CSULB) *Tell Me Who You Are: California Prisons as a Locus for Women's Life Histories*
JOLIE, Ruth, BOLLHEIMER, Merry, PASCHAL, Sarah, and QUACH, Vianna (Mercyhurst U) *Questioning Gender Parity in the Legal Profession*
PAGE, J. Bryan (U Miami) *Pressed into Service: My Participation in the Presbyterian Church's Task Force on Drug Policy*
MAZURIK, Kathrina and KNUDSON, Sarah (U Sask) *Understanding the Financial Situations of Young People in Their Transitions to Adulthood*

(F-55) FRIDAY 10:00-11:50

Thompson

The Business of Leisure: The Political Economy of Tourism Discourse and Practice (PESO)

CHAIR: **FENG, Xianghong** (E Mich U)
WOLFE, Leanna (LAVC) *Culture and Politics of Airbnb*
FENG, Xianghong (E Mich U) *Competition and (In) equality: A Case Study of Family Restaurants in a Touristic Miao Village in China*
GLASS, Jessica Leigh (GSU) *Mega-Events in the City: Potential Long-Term Impacts of the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro*
SMITH, Valene (CSU Chico) *Stop the Constant Downbeat on Tourism as Fun, Food and Frolic- Instead Look to the T-Forum and Intelligence in Tourism*

FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

International Suite

Past Presidents Meeting

FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Director

Death and Bereavement Interest Group Meeting

(F-61) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon A

Museums as Sites of Intersection between Anthropology and Art, Part I

CHAIRS: **WALI, Alaka** (Field Museum) and **MCCHESENEY, Lea** (Maxwell Museum of Anth)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **WALI, Alaka** (Field Museum), **MELTZOFF, Sarah K.** (U Miami), **KREPS, Christina** (U Oregon), **WEISS, Joseph** and **RICHLAND, Justin** (U Chicago)

(F-62) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon B

Contemporary Practice in the Anthropology of Indigenous Rights: A Roundtable Discussion

CHAIR: **THOM, Brian** (UVIC)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **SMYTHE, Charles W.** (Sealaska Heritage Inst), **DEGAI, Tatiana** (U Arizona), **WISNIEWSKI, Josh** (Port Gamble S'Klallam Tribe), **BUTLER, Caroline** (Gitxaala Env Monitoring), **MCILWRAITH, Thomas** (U Guelph), **CANDLER, Craig** (Firelight Grp Rsch Coop), **MILLER, Bruce** (UBC), **THOM, Brian** (UVIC)

(F-63) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 3

Eric Wolf Prize (PESO)

CHAIR: **BURKE, Brian J.** (Appalachian State U)
FLACHS, Andrew (WUSTL) *Redefining Success: The Political Ecology of Genetically Modified and Organic Cotton as Solutions to Agrarian Crisis*

(F-65) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon E

Ecocultural Wellbeing

CHAIR: **LOUCKY, James** (WWU)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **LOUCKY, James** and **BRUNA, Sean** (WWU), **HAMMER, Patricia J.** (Ctr for Soc Well Being), **TATE LIBBY, Julie** (WVC), **VASQUEZ, Miguel** (NAU)

(F-66) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon F

Extraction: Impacts, Engagements and Alternative Futures

CHAIR: **JALBERT, Kirk** (FracTracker Alliance)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: CASAGRANDE, David (Lehigh U), PARTRIDGE, Tristan (UCSB), PALMER, Andie (U Alberta), MALDONADO, Julie (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network), COOLEY, D. Robert (Penn Tech Coll), SIMONELLI, Jeanne (Wotssamotta U), JALBERT, Kirk (FracTracker Alliance)

(F-69) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 1

Engaging Vulnerability and Resilience: Theorizations, Intersections, and Contradictions

CHAIR: DYER, Christopher L. (UNMG)
 DYER, Christopher L. (UNMG) and WHITEHAIR, Rose (Navajo Nation Dept of Emergency Mgmt) *Navajo Nation Response to Normative Disaster*
 YUMAGULOVA, Lilia (UBC) *Resilient Institutions=Vulnerable Women?: A Longitudinal Case Study of Flood Management Institutions in Marginalized Settlements in Russia*
 CHING, Alexis and KELLY, Marina (UH-Hilo) *Intersecting with Nature through Resiliency: Tropical Storms, Lava Flows & Island Life*

(F-70) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 2

Studies of Rare and Chronic Diseases (SMA)

CHAIR: MCKELLIN, William H. (UBC)
 MCKELLIN, William H. (UBC) *Diagnosis, the Diagnostic Process, and Biosociality among Parents of Children with Rare Diseases*
 JAMES, Paul (WWU, UNM) *Transnational Epidemiology: Asthma in Oaxacalifornia*
 DASCHBACH, Alissa Bronwyn (WWU) *Endemic Burkitt's Lymphoma and the Violence of Poverty*
 NEW, Elizabeth (U Kentucky) *My Heavy Road: The Intersections of Civil Rights, Chronic Illness, and Biomedicine as Told through African American Women's Experiences with Lupus*

(F-72) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Cypress 1

Gender, Society, and Change

CHAIR: SPITZER, Denise L. (U Ottawa)
 SPITZER, Denise L. (U Ottawa) *What Crisis? Which Crisis?: Views of Migration, Care-Work, and Crisis from the Global South*
 DOWNS, Kiersten (USF) *American Women Veterans and Re-Entry after Military Service: A Feminist Ethnographic Approach to Research Design*

WEST, Dianne (Memorial U) *Cooking Together: A Recipe for Obtaining Insight into Food Consumption in Middle Class Mexico*

FINNIGAN, Tamara (UFV) *Queer Bodies in Translation*

(F-73) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Cypress 2

Children and Youth in a Challenging Society

CHAIR: STREET, Colette (Fielding Grad U)
 O'STEEN, Brianna (USF) *Access and Barriers to Services for Dependent and Non-Dependent Commercially Sexually Exploited Children in Florida*
 STREET, Colette and WILLOCK, Yvette (Fielding Grad U) *How the Intersection of Applied Anthropology and Time-Space Intelligent Child Protection Social Work Can Help Protect the World's Children*
 STUBBS, Matilda (Northwestern U) *Artifactual Lives: Managing Case Loads in U.S. Foster Care*
 VERDUZCO, Nancy (CSULA) *About Me: Mexican Teen Mothers Reflect on Data and Reports about Their Lives on Isla Mujeres, Q. Roo, MX*
 SELFRIDGE, Marion (UVIC) *Grieving Online*

(F-74) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Prospect

Social Marketing and Health (SMA)

CHAIR: SWANSON, Mark (U Kentucky)
 SINGER, Gideon (Purdue U) *The Life History of Electronic Waste in Indiana: Cultural Theory, Households, and Discard*
 PITTSLEY, Austin (Purdue U) *Perceptions and Ideas of Risk Surrounding Electronic Waste*
 SWANSON, Mark and SCHOENBERG, Nancy (U Kentucky), HORN, Valerie (Community Farm Alliance), EMERSON, Brent (U Kentucky) *Go H2O: Promoting Student Water Consumption in Central Appalachia*
 VALDEZ, Mara I. and PEZZIA, Carla (U Dallas) *Para Locos: Latin@s in Popular Movies on Mental Illness*

(F-75) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Cowichan

Getting From Here to There: Story-telling Anthropology's Moral Responsibility (CIE)

CHAIRS: KAZUBOWSKI-HOUSTON, Magdalena and KULINSKI, Wiktor (York U), MAGNAT, Virginie (UBC)

(F-76) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Coquitlam

Divergence or Convergence in Applied Research on Small-Scale Fisheries: A Transdisciplinary Discussion

CHAIR: **CHUENPAGDEE, Ratana** (Memorial U)
 PANELISTS: **JOHNSON, Derek** (Ctr for Maritime Rsch), **SUMALIA, Rashid** (UBC), **PASCUAL-FERNANDEZ, Jose** (U La Laguna), **ISAACS, Moenieba** (PLAAS), **JENTOFT, Svein** (UIT), **PINKERTON, Evelyn** (SFU), **ACOTT, Tim** (U Greenwich)

(F-77) FRIDAY 12:00-5:00

Chehalis

Cultural Consensus Analysis (SASci Workshop, Fee \$30)

ORGANIZERS: **GATEWOOD, John B.** (Lehigh U) and **LOWE, John W.** (Cultural Analysis)

(F-79) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Fir

Touring Something Different

CHAIR: **STUMPF-CAROME, Jeanne Marie** (Kent State U-Geauga)
STUMPF-CAROME, Jeanne Marie (Kent State U-Geauga) *Mirror, Mirror, in the...*
BRAFORD, Debbi (Kent State U) *Unconscious Societal Aversion to Adults with Developmental Disabilities in the United States and Its Implications*

(F-80) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Arbutus

Investigating Environmental and Evolutionary Change (SASci)

CHAIR: **MCCARTY, Christopher** (UF)
BELL, Duran (UCI) *Matriliney in Evolutionary Priority*
MCCARTY, Christopher and **CALDER, Kelly** (UF) *Developing a Human Vulnerability Index for Resilient Interdependent Infrastructures*
KIRNER, Kimberly (CSUN) *Interdisciplinary, Collaborative, and Mixed Methods to Investigate Environmental Change and Its Impacts on Communities*

(F-81) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Chairman

Best Practice in Resettlement (INDR)

CHAIRS: **SHI, Guoqing** (Hohai U), **DOWNING, Theodore E.** (INDR), **CHEN, Shaojun** (NRCR), and **XI, Juan** (INDR)

SHI, Guoqing, YAN, Dengcai, and HU, Zijiang (NRCR) *Resettlement for the South-to-North Water Diversion Project: Planning and Implementation: Danjiangkou, China*

SUN, Haibing (Three Gorges U) *Sustainable Livelihoods of Re-settlers for the South-to-North Water Diversion Project in Danjiangkou Reservoir Area*

YANG, Tao and PING, Zuo (Resettlement Bureau Yellow River Conservancy Comm) *Research on the Sustainable Livelihoods of Re-settlers for the South-to-North Water Diversion Project, Danjiangkou, China*

SHI, Guoqing, YU, Qingnian, and YEN, Dengcai (NRCR, Hohai U) *Finance for Resettlement: Policies, Principles, Mechanism and Effects- A Case Study in Danjiangkou Dam Project in China*

(F-82) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

President

Public Scholarship in North America

CHAIR: **HIGGINS, Rylan** (Saint Mary's U)
VESPERI, Maria D. (New Coll FL) *Media Streams and the Production of Knowledge*

VANNINI, Phillip (RRU) *Bringing Ethnography to the Movies: Lessons Learned from Life off the Grid*
PEKER, Efe and PHELPS, Jenny (UBC) *Reimagining PhD Pathways: UBC's Public Scholars Initiative*

HIGGINS, Rylan (Saint Mary's U) *Engage or Not Engage, and, If So, How? The Annals of a Novice Public Scholar*

DISCUSSANT: **LIEBOW, Edward** (AAA)

(F-83) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Boardroom

New Approaches to Engaged Archaeology and Forensics

CHAIR: **EKLUND, Elizabeth** (U Arizona)
PALACIOS, Lisa and EKLUND, Elizabeth (U Arizona) *"Collaborative" Archaeology: A Proposed Rubric-based Assessment of Archaeological Projects with American Indian Communities*

LAUSANNE, Alexandra, FEDJE, Daryl, and WALKER, Ian (UVIC) *Archaeological Prospection of Paleo-Coastal Sites via LIDAR*

LA ROCHE, Ramona and OFUNNIYIN, A. Ade (U S Carolina SLIS) *Ain't Got Long: Gullah Han & Tings, Digital Thanatology*

STRATTON, Sabine (Kwantlen Polytechnic U) *The Contributions by Anthropology Experts to the Field of Forensic Animal Abuse Cases*

HARROD, Ryan (UAA), **MCCMAHAN, J. David** (McMahan Consulting), and **DALE, Rachel Joan** (RJ Dale Consulting) *Forensics in the Field: On-site Analysis of Human Remains Recovered in Rural Alaska*

(F-85) FRIDAY 12:00-1:20

Thompson

Applying Anthropology beyond the Policy Imperative

CHAIR: **MCGUIRE, Connie** (UCI)

HARTMAN, Georgia (UCI) *Los Beneficios de la Tierra: How Legal Code, Jurisdictional Conflict, and Opportunism Produce the Informal Land Market in Cancún, México*

LOWERSON BREDOW, Victoria (UCI) *Using Ethnography to Understand the "How," Not Just the Ends, of Policymaking*

COX, Kathryn (UCI) *The Policy Imperative as a Research Framework: Implications for Anthropologists and Activists*

MCGUIRE, Connie (UCI) *Can Policymaking Be Healing?: The Case of a Restorative Justice Campaign in an Immigrant Community in Southern California*

DISCUSSANT: **MUEHLMANN, Shaylih** (UBC)

FRIDAY 1:30-5:00

Foyer

Field School Exhibit

FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

International Suite

Student Travel Awards Winners Luncheon

(F-91) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon A

Museums as Sites of Intersection between Anthropology and Art, Part II

CHAIRS: **MCCHESENEY, Lea** (Maxwell Museum of Anth) and **WALL, Alaka** (Field Museum)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **MCCHESENEY, Lea** (Maxwell Museum of Anth), **YOUNG, India** (UNM), **NEEL, Lou-Ann** (UVIC), **SINGER, Beverly** (UNM Alfonso Ortiz Ctr for Intercultural Studies), **ROMANEK, Devorah** (Maxwell Museum of Anth)

(F-92) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon B

Violence, Displacement, and Resilience: Engaging with Multiple Experiences and Perspectives in the Americas (PESO)

CHAIRS: **CRUZ TORRES, Maria L.** (ASU) and **VÁZQUEZ-LEÓN, Marcela** (U Arizona)

CRUZ TORRES, Maria L. (ASU) *Gender, Violence, and Field Work in Mexico*

NUNEZ-MCHIRI, Guillermina Gina and **O'CONNOR, Kathleen** (UTEP) *Central American Women and Children: Assessment of Mental Health Needs and Priorities*

RAMIREZ, Jacobo Xavier (U Arizona) *Criminalization of Paraguayan Campesino Resistance to Foreign Agro-industry*

YUTZY, Christopher (U Arizona) *Participation as a Social Control Mechanism: The Manipulation of Development Practice in the Favelas of Fortaleza, Brazil*

VASQUEZ-LEON, Marcela (U Arizona) *Colombian Refugees in Ecuador: Dealing with Food Insecurity and Conflict with Local Communities*

DISCUSSANT: **LYON, Stephen M.** (Durham U)

(F-93) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 3

Key Theoretical Issues in Development-Induced Resettlement: Moving Forward (INDR)

CHAIR: **DE WET, Chris** (U Rhodes)

DE WET, Chris (U Rhodes) *Locating Development-Initiated Group Resettlement (DIGR)*

STOCKS, Gabriela (U Louisville) *Is Successful Forced Resettlement Possible?: The Case of Nuevo Arenal, Costa Rica*

YIN, Jianjun and **TIAN, Peng** (NRCR Hohai U) *"Embeddedness": A New Perspective of Social System Reconstruction after Relocation*

DARIA, James (U Oregon) *Reterritorializing Diasporic Places: Displaced Oaxacans Reconstructing Community, Identity, and Peace in Northern Mexico*

DOWNING, Theodore E. (INDR, U Arizona) *Theoretical Shortcomings in Forced Displacement Research and Practice*

(F-95) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon E

Integrating Anthropology, Marine Science, and Traditional Ecological Knowledge: Interdisciplinary Approaches

CHAIR: **MONTEITH, Daniel** (UAS)

FIGUS, Elizabeth (U Alaska) *Skinny Cod and Angry Fishermen: Documenting Local Fisheries Knowledge in Poland*

CHAN, Maggie Nga and **BEAUDREAU, Anne** (UAF) *Environmental, Regulatory, and Socioeconomic Drivers of Change in the Guided Sport Fishing Industry in Alaska*

KUGO, Yoko (UAF) *Indigenous Place Names: Changes in Landscape and Local Environment from Alaska Natives' Perspectives*

SCHULTE, Priscilla (U AK Southeast) *Archaeological and Ethnohistorical Investigations of Mariculture in Southeast Alaska*

MONTEITH, Daniel (UAS) *Examining Generational Differences in Tlingit Food Harvesting*

EFIRD, Rob (Seattle U) *Perceiving Nature's Personhood: Anthropological Enhancements to Environmental Education*

IBARRA, Sonia N., ECKERT, Ginny L., and **LANGDON, Stephen J.** (UAA) *Bridging Traditional Knowledge and Ecological Studies: Understanding Sea Otter Impacts on Subsistence Fisheries in Southeast Alaska*

(F-96) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon F

Indigenous Peoples and Extreme Extraction: Experiences, Impacts, and Opportunities

CHAIR: **WILLOW, Anna** (Ohio State U)
POWELL, Dana E. (Appalachian State U)
Extraction Embodied: Energy Justice and Indigenous Futurism in the Navajo Nation (and Beyond)

WESTMAN, Clint and **GERBRANDT, Jennifer** (U Sask) *Cultural Politics of Extreme Energy Extraction in Northern Alberta, Canada*

BIELAWSKI, Ellen (U Alberta) *Extreme Extraction Three Decades On: Diamond Mining in Canada's Slave Geological Province*

BOOTH, Annie L. (UNBC) *"We Are Fighting for Ourselves": First Nations' Evaluation of British Columbia and Canadian Environmental Assessment Processes*

FOX, Gretchen (Fox Cultural Rsch) *Mapping Cultural Land Use in the Nicola Valley: Mining, Fishing and Uncertain Futures*

WILLOW, Anna (Ohio State U) *Indigenous ExtrACTIVISM in Boreal Canada: Colonial Legacies, Contemporary Struggles, and Sovereign Futures*

(F-99) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 1

Intersections of Disciplines, Domains and Design (CONAA)

CHAIRS: **PAUL-WARD, Amy** (FIU) and **BREDA, Karen** (Hartford)

REID, Tahira, BRILLER, Sherylyn, SESHADRI, Priya, and **HALL, Liz** (Purdue U) *Anthropologists Collaborating with Engineers on Design Education: Development of a New Interdisciplinary Research Program*

SESHADRI, Priya (Purdue U) *The Value of Exploring Dignity Using a Compassionate Design Framework: An Interdisciplinary Conversation*

HALLBERG, Tia (Independent) *Innovative Approaches to Chronic Care Management in Community Nursing*

BREDA, Karen and **FRANK, Maria** (Hartford U) *Intersections of Anthropology and the Humanities in Professional Education*

PAUL-WARD, Amy (FIU) *Drawing on Interdisciplinary Collaboration for Addressing the Needs of Foster Care and Homeless Youth Transitioning to Adulthood*

DISCUSSANT: **BRILLER, Sherylyn** (Purdue U)

(F-100) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 2

An Injury to One: The Syndemics and Chronicities of Injured Immigrant Workers, Part I (SMA)

CHAIRS: **HORTON, Sarah** (UC-Denver), **SAXTON, Dvera** (CSU-Fresno), and **STUESSE, Angela** (USF)

SAXTON, Dvera I. (CSU-Fresno) *Don Pedro's Dentures and Diabetes: Syndemics and Chronicities of Injured Farmworkers*

PEREZ, Juanita (CSU-Fresno) *Curar: Mixtec Indigenous Migrant Farmworkers Coping with Pain and Suffering in a Multibillion Dollar Agriculture Business*

HORTON, Sarah (UC-Denver) *Ghost Workers: New Workplace Vulnerabilities among Migrant Farmworkers*

CALL, Tristan (Vanderbilt U) *"You Can Take More Pain": Overwork, Suffering, and Class Formation in Tennessee Agriculture*

DISCUSSANT: **GRIFFITH, David** (ECU)

(F-101) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 3

Ethnography, Performance, and Pedagogy Workshop: Promises, Problems, Possibilities, and Ways Forward in Transdisciplinary Research, Practice, and Pedagogy, Part I: Telling Our Own and Others' Stories: Research and Practice (CIE)

CHAIRS: CULHANE, Dara and DICKINSON, Peter (SFU)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: PIGG, Stacy Leigh, DANIEL, Henry, and COLEMAN NYE, Alice (SFU), DREW, Noah (Concordia U)

(F-102) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Cypress 1

Pharmaceuticals and Drugs in Everyday Life (SMA)

CHAIR: CICCARONE, Dan (UCSF)

CURRIE, Janet (UBC) *Off-label Prescribing: An Intersectional Approach*

EPSTEIN, Jenny (WUSTL) *Community Pharmacy Practice and the Integration of Pharmaceuticals into Everyday Life*

MCGUIRE, Marlee (UBC) *Stakeholders, Values, and Social License: The Social Shaping of Publicly Funded Drug Decision-Making*

CICCARONE, Dan and MARS, Sarah (UCSF) *Heroin Uncertainties: The Rise in New Forms of Heroin in the US*

NAJEDDINE, Tarik (Independent) *Self-Medication in the Era of Novel Psychoactive Substances*

(F-103) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Cypress 2

Making Activism Matter: Research, Teaching, and Promotion

CHAIR: SHAYNE, Julie (UW-Bothell)

SHAYNE, Julie (UW-Bothell) *University Presses and Activist Scholarship/Taking Risks: Feminist Activism and Research in the Americas (SUNY 2015)*

POWER-SOTOMAYOR, Jade (UW-Bothell) *Turning Bodies into Words: The Politics of Legibility and Community Dance/ing with Afro-Puerto Rican Bomba*

LUFT, Rachel (Seattle U) *The Politics of Activist Research: Stories of Un/Accountability*

CASEY ADAMS, Kara (UW-Bothell) *Community-Based Learning and Research as a Pedagogy to Expose Students to Activism*

GROOM, Martha (UW-Bothell) *Framing Activist Research in Promotion and Career Advancement*

(F-104) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Prospect

Local Perceptions, Motivations, and Sustainability in Food Systems

CHAIR: FINNIS, Elizabeth (U Guelph)

FINNIS, Elizabeth (U Guelph) *Engaging with the Emotional Elements of Agricultural Work*

DARLEY, Zaida E., BOXMAN, Suzanne, VESSELS SMITH, Jennifer, and YOUNG, Suzanne (USF) *Aquaponics and Perceptions of Local Food Security in Tampa Bay, FL*

COE, Alexandra (Goucher Coll) *Locally Grown, Agricultural Urbanism and Agritourism: Rural Economic Strategies for the Future of Sarasota County*

GRAGG III, Richard D. (FAMU), USHER, Kareem (Ohio State U), and MCCLENDON, Bakari (FSU) *Food: The Foundation for Sustainable Communities*

(F-105) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Cowichan

Health Disparities and Government Policies: Pathways to Poor Health (SMA)

CHAIR: ROZEN, David (Independent)

ROZEN, David (Independent) *Social Epidemiology, Medical Anthropology, and Welfare Reform*

TENORIO, Ramona C. (MCW) *Latino Lay Healing and Sociomedical Networking as Collective Dissent*

BELDI DE ALCANTARA, Maria (U Sao Paulo) *The United Health System: SUS and Indigenous Health in Brazil*

DAVIS, Dána-Ain (Queens Coll) *Race-ing Prematurity, Race-ing NICUs*

JOHNSON, Shelly (UBC) *Deliberate Acts of Genocide: Impacts of Starvation, Colonial Science and Residential Schools on the Ill-Health of Indigenous Peoples in Canada*

(F-106) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Coquitlam

Environments, Challenged Policies and Innovative Responses

CHAIR: TILT, Jenna (OR State U)

OLSON, Ernest (Wells Coll) *Below the Dam and Along the River: The Confluence of Environment, Industry, and Culture along the Upper Missouri River*

KUZIVANOVA, Valeria (U Manitoba) *Restoring Manomin (Wild Rice): A Case Study with Wabaseemoong Independent Nations, Ontario*

KIRNER, Kimberly (CSUN) *Community and Institutional Responses to Environmental Change: Conflict over Cause, Impact, and Response*

TILT, Jenna (OR State U) and CERVENY, Lee (USFS PNRS) *Nearby Nature: Intersecting Human and Environmental Health*

JAIN, Pankaj and PULLEY, Clarissa (UNT) *Power to Turn Green into Gray*

(F-109) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Fir

New Applications for Traditional Formulation

CHAIR: **SCHUG, Seran** (Rowan U)

BERGMAN, Ann (Karlstad U) *The Future Is Not Ours – But We Are Responsible For It*

MACHELAK, Susannah and **BEHR, Towagh** (Kwusen Rsch & Media) *Disputing Power: New Methods in Collaborative Traditional Use Studies*

SCHUG, Seran (Rowan U) and **NORRIS, Marisol** (Drexel U) *Negotiating Identity at the Intersection of Art and Science: Anthropological Perspectives on the Creative Arts Therapies in the U.S.*

SIMON, Alexander (UVU) *An Ecocentric Critique of Safari Club International*

(F-110) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Arbutus

Intersections of Epistemologies, Health, Illness and Healing

CHAIR: **LAMPE, Frederick P.** (NAU)

MARCUS, Olivia Rose (UConn) *Ritual and Rehab: Curanderismo and Addiction Rehabilitation in Perú*
JUNG, Laura S. (American U) *Is Healthcare a Gift or a Human Right?*

LI, Haochu (SPH Shandong U, UNCCH) and **SANKAR, Andrea** (Wayne State U) *Negotiating Medical Humanitarianism in HIV/AIDS Prevention and Intervention in China*

SCHOENBERG, Nancy, HOOGLAND, Aasha I., and **HOOGLAND, Charles E.** (U Kentucky), **BARDACH, Shani H.** (Sanders-Brown Ctr on Aging), and **TARASENKO, Yelena** (GA Southern U) *A Culturally-appropriate, Contextually-grounded CBPR Physical Activity Intervention for Rural Residents: Explaining Unanticipated Intervention Outcomes*

LAMPE, Frederick P. (NAU) *Does Religion Matter?*
ANDERSON-FELDMAN, Brie (Naropa U) *Intersections of Ethnography and Client-Therapy: Reflexivity*

(F-111) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Chairman

Moving Targets: Adapting to New Intersections, Methods, and Mobile Populations in Ethnographic Research

CHAIR: **FOX, Katherine** (SMU)

ARCHER, Sarah (SMU) *Hunting Ghosts: Using GIS to Track Rapid Population Movement in a Chinese Ghost City*

FOX, Katherine (SMU) *Who Am I Today?: Disparate Intersections of Queer and Immigrant Identities in the San Francisco Bay Area*

MOSHER, Sara L. (SMU) *The Syrians Are Coming!: Media Representation and Local Attitudes toward Refugee Resettlement*

PERKINS, Carrie (SMU) *The Road to Resettlement: Transitions from the Thai-Burma border to Dallas, Texas*

WONDRACK, Jordan (SMU) *Unexpected “Othering”: Ethnopsychiatry and Cultural Expertise*

(F-112) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

President

Anthropological Research Suggesting Positive Outcomes for Challenging Issues in Higher Education, Part I

CHAIR: **BEHRMAN, Carolyn** (U Akron)

WASHBURN, Erika (LSNERR) *Diversifying “Research Reserves”: Applying Anthropology through the Lake Superior National Estuarine Research Reserve*

GREER, Aaron Andrew (Pacific U) *Bridging Crossroads: Creating Meaningful Open-Major Fieldwork Courses*

KENNELLY OKRAKU, Therese and **MCCARTY, Christopher** (UFL) *Barriers to Scientific Collaboration at a Research University*

DERYCK, Tara, BEHRMAN, Carolyn, BOLTON, Philathia, and **LYONS, Bill** (U Akron) *The ‘Color-Blind’ Have Been Leading the Color-Coded: Using Anthropological Research to Redirect University Efforts for Non-White Student Success*

(F-113) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Boardroom

Videos

ADLER, Rachel H. (NJ Coll) *From the Burg to the Barrio*

RODMAN, Debra H. (Randolph-Macon Coll) *Americanized*

(F-114) FRIDAY 1:30-5:20

Director

Business Anthropology (Workshop, Fee \$30)

ORGANIZERS: **MCCABE, Maryann** (Cultural Connections) and **BRIODY, Elizabeth** (Cultural Keys)

(F-115) FRIDAY 1:30-3:20

Thompson

Knowledgeable Intersections and Collaborative Practices in Natural Resource Management

CHAIRS: LAUER, Matthew (SDSU) and

CULLMAN, Georgina (AMNH)

LAUER, Matthew (SDSU) *Knowledge as Power and Knowledge as Practice in Marine Resource Management*

HUNTER, Chelsea E. (SDSU) *The Value of Governance: Protecting Marine Environments in Mo'orea, French Polynesia*

CULLMAN, Georgina (AMNH). FILARDI, Chris, STERLING, Eleanor, MCCARTER, Joe and BETLEY, Erin (AMNH), JUPITER, Stacy (Wildlife Conservation Society) *A Research-Action Arena to Develop Indicators of Biocultural Adaptive Capacity in Western Province Solomon Islands*

BLAIR, Mary (AMNH), THACH, Hoang and VU, Ngoc (Vietnam Nat'l U), PANARIELLO, Anna (Bard Coll), LE, Minh (Vietnam Nat'l U), and STERLING, Eleanor (AMNH) *Wildlife Trade Management and Ethnoprimatology in Vietnam: Exploring Different Knowledges and Values in a Social-Ecological Systems Framework*

FREEMAN, Scott (American U) *The Uses of Soil: Contested Conservation in Haiti*

DISCUSSANT: STERLING, Eleanor J. (AMNH)

(F-122) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon B

Cultural Reconfigurations amid Movement Within and Beyond Mexico

CHAIR: MARTINEZ, Konane (CSUSM)

MARTINEZ, Konane (CSUSM) *"No Me Hallo": Longing and Belonging in a Transnational Community*

LYNETT, Adrienne (UCLA) *The Role of Empathy in Cultural Affiliation among Oaxacan Migrants: Evidence from Talk-in-Interaction*

CHISHOLM, Kate (U Arizona) *Women & Migration in Puebla, Mexico: Left Behind, or Moving Ahead?*

(F-123) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon C

Critical Perspectives on Food Sovereignty, Food Justice, and Food Citizenship (C&A)

CHAIR: STANFORD, Lois (NMSU)

HILTON, Amanda (U Arizona) *Farming for Holistic Wellbeing: The Meanings of Food Sovereignty at Ndee Bikiyaa, the People's Farm*

GREEN, Amanda S. (Oregon State U)

Decolonization: Sámi Food Organizing on Its Own Terms

HUANG, Sarah (Purdue U) *Food from Here: Perceptions of the Local Food Movement within Immigrant Communities in Anchorage, Alaska*

AISTARA, Guntra (Central European U) *Struggles for Organic Sovereignities in the Face of Free Trade*

DISCUSSANT: STANFORD, Lois (NMSU)

(F-125) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon E

Unexpected Consequences: How a Good Idea Changed Worlds

Robert Hackenberg Memorial Lecture Reception to Follow

CHAIR: LUTZ, John (UVIC)

CARLSON, Keith Thor (U Sask) *Stó:lō Ethnohistory Field School: A Humanities Makeover for a Social Science Methodology*

PENNIER, Grand Chief Clarence (Stó:lō Tribal Council) *Sto:lo Leadership Expectations for the Ethnohistory Field School*

Naxaxahts'i (MCHALSIE, Sonny) (Sto:lo Rsch & Resource Mgmt Ctr) *Collaboration and Partnership between Community, Faculty, and Students in the Ethnohistory Field School*

ENNS, Shannon (Terra Archaeology Ltd) *Ethnohistory Field School 'Homestay' Relations: Building Friendships and Inspiring Youth*

OSMOND, Colin (U Sask) *From the Archives to the Field: A Student Experiences in Ethnohistory*

SCHAEPE, David M. (Stó:lō Rsch & Resource Mgmt Ctr) *Knowledge Creation: A Fabric of Relations*

HAGGARTY, Liam (Mt Royal U) *Xexá:ls Comes to Calgary: Legacies of the Ethnohistory Field School*

LUTZ, John (UVIC) *Trying to Gather a Little Knowledge: The Long Term Implications of Community-University Collaboration*

(F-126) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon F

Shale Gas Refugee: The Struggle for Knowledge and Survival in Pennsylvania

CHAIRS: SIMONELLI, Jeanne (Wotssamotta U)

and EARLE, Duncan (Marymount U)

PANELISTS: ROTER, Rebecca (Breathe Easy Susquehanna County), SABERI, Poune (Physicians for Social Responsibility), and SHAMER, Sierra (Shalefield Organizing Committee)

(F-129) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 1

Emerging Practice in Environmental Assessment: First Nations and Resource Development Decision Making

CHAIR: **SATTERFIELD, Terre** (UBC)
SINGH, Gerald and **LERNER, Jackie** (UBC)
A Cross-National Comparison of Environmental Assessment Practices: Mitigation Hopes and Delusions of Significance
KOTASKA, Jana (Independent) *Because Title*
BHATTACHARYYA, Jonaki (Firelight Group)
Developing a Management Plan for the Tsilhqot'in Dasiqox Tribal Park
USBORNE, Anna (Metlakatla Stewardship Office)
The 365 Day EA Review Period, Day 880: A First Nations Perspective from Inside Recent LNG Environmental Assessment Reviews
SATTERFIELD, Terre (UBC) *Anti-anti Cultural Assessment: New Possibilities for Characterizing the Cultural-ecological Consequences of Environmental Change*

(F-130) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 2

An Injury to One: The Syndemics and Chronicities of Injured Immigrant Workers, Part II (SMA)

CHAIRS: **HORTON, Sarah** (UC-Denver),
SAXTON, Dvera (CSU-Fresno), and **STUESSE, Angela** (USF)
STUESSE, Angela (USF) *When They're Done with You: Chicken Processing and the Syndemics of Workplace Injury*
CASTILLO, Carla G. (Alpert Med Sch Brown U)
What Happens When Workers' Compensation Fails Immigrant Workers
LEE, Alison Elizabeth (U Americas Puebla)
"Illegality," Flexible Accumulation and Health: Return Migration of Sick, Exhausted and Dying Workers
GARDENER, Phoebe (Fuerza Laboral) *An Immigrant Worker Center's Approach to Organizing around Work-place Injury*
UNTERBERGER, Alayne (FICS, FIU) *No One Cares If You Can't Work: Injured Workers in Mexico*
 DISCUSSANT: **QUANDT, Sara A.** (WFU)

(F-131) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 3

Ethnography, Performance, and Pedagogy Workshop: Promises, Problems, Possibilities, and

Ways Forward in Transdisciplinary Research, Practice, and Pedagogy. Part II: Performance Pedagogies: Inside and Outside the University (CIE)

CHAIRS: **CULHANE, Dara** and **DICKINSON, Peter** (SFU)
 MODERATOR: **MAGNAT, Virginie** (UBC)
 ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **COLBY, Sasha**, **TURNER, Sarah**, and **SNOWBER, Celeste** (SFU),
KAZUBOWSKI-HOUSTON, Magdalena and **KULINSKI, Wiktor** (York U)

(F-132) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Cypress 1

Intersections of Medical Anthropology in China and Southeast Asia: Projects from Duke Kunshan University

CHAIRS: **BURNS, Allan** (Duke Kunshan U) and **AMAYA-BURNS, Alba** (Duke U)
PEOPLES, Nick (Duke Kunshan U) *A Randomized Controlled Trial on Rehabilitation through Caregiver-Delivered Nurse-Organized Service Programs for Disabled Stroke Patients in Rural China (The RECOVER Trial): Design and Rationale*
PASCHAL, Sarah (Duke Kunshan U)
Photographing Change in Kunshan, China
QUACH, Vianna (Duke Kunshan U) *Educational Intersections: Exchange Students in China and New Curriculum at the Kang Chiao International School*
ZHU, Anna (Duke Kunshan U) *The Availability of Health Services among Chinese Immigrants in Northern Thailand*
TAN, Wann (Hunan U) *Out of China: A Fieldwork along Thai-Myanmar Border*
 DISCUSSANTS: **AMAYA-BURNS, Alba** (Duke U) and **KUNSTADTER, Peter** (Prog for HIV Prev & Treatment-Chiang Mai)

(F-133) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Cypress 2

Anthropological Explorations of Workers and Workforce

CHAIR: **MARIL, Robert Lee** (ECU)
ZHONGGEN, Sun and **GUOQING, Shi** (Hohai U)
The Alternative Livelihoods Strategies of Rural-to-Urban Peasants
LUNDY, Morgan (U Arizona) *Life, Limb, and the Environment: How Oilfield Workers in Southern Louisiana Conceptualize and Justify Risk*

MARIL, Robert Lee and **ASKAR, Anas** (ECU) *When Federal Law Enforcement Executives Fail to Follow Agency Contract Standards: Management Dysfunction at U.S. Customs and Border Protection*
SICARD, Stephanie A. (Wash State U) *Shifting the Gears of Safety: Women Truck Drivers Experience Added Safety Concerns Over the Road*

(F-134) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Prospect

Sharing the Catch: The Social Impacts of the Gulf of Mexico Grouper-Tilefish Individual Fishing Quota Program

CHAIRS: **STOCKS, Gabriela** (U Louisville) and **LASSETER, Ava** (GMFMC)
JEPSON, Michael and **COLBURN, Lisa** (NOAA Fisheries) *The National Community Catch Shares Review*
WEEKS, Priscilla (Independent), **GRIFFITH, David** (ECU), **OVERBEY, Peggy** (USF), and **HALMO, David** (EnvAnthro Consulting) *Capitalist Logic and the Privatization of Fishery Resources in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico*
JACOB, Steve (YCP), **GRIFFITH, David** (ECU), **WEEKS, Priscilla** (HARC), **OVERBEY, Peggy** (Overby Consulting), and **HALMO, David** (EnvAnthro Consulting) *Using Mixed Methods to Profile Communities with Participants in the Grouper-Tilefish Individual Fishing Quota (IFQ) Program*
LASSETER, Ava (GMFMC) and **STOCKS, Gabriela** (U Louisville) *Are There "Sea Lords" in the Commercial Gulf of Mexico Grouper-Tilefish Fishery?*

(F-135) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Cowichan

Global Health Education as Anthropological Opportunity: An Interdisciplinary Roundtable on Theory, Pedagogy, and Practice (SMA)

CHAIR: **NICHOLS-BELO, Amy** (Mercer U)
 ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **NICHOLS-BELO, Amy** (Mercer U), **SCHOON, Rebecca** (OR State U), **RUNESTAD, Pamela** (Creighton U), **MCGRATH, Moriah** (Pacific U)

(F-136) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Coquitlam

Intersections of Law, Policy, and Society

CHAIR: **ANDERSON-LAZO, A.L.** (Common Ground Collective SD)

OFFIDANI-BERTRAND, Carly (U Chicago) *A Just Depiction?: Juvenile Life without Parole and the Role of Ethnography in Trial Mitigation*

WIRTHLIN, Erica (UNR) *Citizens Under Siege: Nativating "Lawfare" in Ethnographic Work with Former Offenders*

ANDERSON-LAZO, A.L. (Common Ground Collective SD) *Equity, Diversity or Inclusion?: Civil Rights, Intersections and Ethnonyms in US Agricultural Policy*

HELEPOLOLEI, Justin (UMass) *The Softer Side of Jail: Care and Coercion in the Post-Mass Incarceration Age*

(F-139) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Fir

Class Projects, Anthropology, and Social Justice

CHAIR: **GARDNER, Andrew** (U Puget Sound)
GARDNER, Andrew (U Puget Sound) *Transnational Migration Briefs: Student Projects Reaching Diverse Migrant Populations*

CHECKER, Melissa (CUNY) *Dirty Looks and Deep Sighs: A Cautionary Tale about Classroom-based Service Learning*

MAHDAVI, Pardis (Pomona Coll) *Community Impact in a Research Methods Course*

GOOD, Mary (WFU) *Exhibiting Knowledge: Museum Installations as Final Projects*

RZONCA, Stephanie and **BURKE, Brian J.** (Appalachian State U) *Mapping for Social Justice or: Mapping Political Ecologies and Counter-Hegemonies*

(F-140) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Arbutus

Understanding the Social Impacts of Population Displacement: Methodological Considerations (INDR)

CHAIR: **TILT, Bryan** (Oregon State U)
PRICE, Susanna (ANU) *Social Impact Assessment for New Lending from China*

TILT, Bryan (OR State U) *Establishing a Global Database to Analyze the Social Impacts of Dams: Problems and Prospects*

LEEMANN, Esther (U Lucerne) *Measuring Sense of Place: Reflections on the Methodological Challenges of Research on Communities Displaced by Large-Scale Plantations in Cambodia*

SMYTH, Eddie and **VANCLAY, Frank** (U Groningen) *A New Conceptual but Practical Model to Assist in Assessing, Planning and Managing the Social Impacts of Big Projects: The Social Framework for Projects*

FAURE, Armelle (Int'l Consultant) *The Upper Dordogne Project in France: 100 Witnesses Speak, 70 Years After the Submersion of Their Valley*

(F-141) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Chairman

The Columbus-Copapayo Sister-City Project: Documenting 1980s Solidarity Activism as Local History and Political Folklore

CHAIR: **BORLAND, Katherine** (Ohio State U)
BORLAND, Katherine (Ohio State U) *Teaching through Team Projects: The Fieldwork Methods Project of Spring 2014*
JOHNSON, Christofer (Ohio State U) *Documenting the Columbus-Copapayo Sister City Project: Archiving in the Digital Age*
AUBRY, Stephanie (Ohio State U) *Interpretive Conflicts in Solidarity Activism: Documenting the Children's Drawings of the Columbus-Copapayo Sister Cities Project*
PATTERSON, Cassie Rosita (Ohio State U) *From Classroom to Collection: Situating the Columbus-Copapayo Sister City Project in the Folklore Archives*

(F-142) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

President

Anthropological Research Suggesting Positive Outcomes for Challenging Issues in Higher Education, Part II

CHAIR: **BEHRMAN, Carolyn** (U Akron)
WHEATON-ABRAHAM, Jyl (OR State U) *Research at a Crossroads: The Need for Intersectionality in Higher Education Today*
TYSON, Will (USF) *Fulfillment and Gratification: Intangible Outcomes of Hands-On Community College Education*
NICHOLAS, Tekla (FIU) *Falling through the Trapdoor of Federal Financial Aid*
JOHNSON, Lauren C. (U N Georgia) *Preparing Future Educators for Diversity in the Classroom: The Intersections of Applied Anthropology and Teacher Education*
YOUNG, Kathleen (WWU) *Workplace Bullying in Higher Education: The Misunderstood Academicus*
HAMANN, Edmund (UN-Lincoln) *Applied-ish Anthropology: How Anthropologists in Academia but Outside Anthropology Programs Could Revitalize Our Discipline*

(F-143) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Boardroom

Cultural Knowledge, Health and Healthcare (SASci)

CHAIR: **HURWICZ, Margo-Lea** (UMSL)
BUZA, Heather (Wayne State U) *Baby Boomers' Cultural Models of Dementia*
SAAD, Summar (Wayne State U) *Cultural Models of Brain Death and Personhood*
HURWICZ, Margo-Lea (UMSL) *Variation in Cultural Knowledge of Alzheimer Disease by Caregiver Status*
GERARDO, Mary, MASOUD, Sara and JONES, Eric (UTHSCH), **DIVALE, William** (CUNY) *Cross-Cultural Variation in Predictors of Foreign Influence on Health and Health Infrastructure*

(F-145) FRIDAY 3:30-5:20

Thompson

Intersections of Health Care and Society at Home and Abroad Today: Challenges and Innovations

CHAIR: **HEIL, Daniela** (U Newcastle)
MCNEECE, Avery (U Alabama) *Free Clinics, Emergency Rooms, and Prayer: The Working Poor and "Making a Bill" in Search of Health*
GRAHAM, Margaret A. (UTRGV), **MILLARD, Ann V.** (TAMU HSC), **FLORES, Isidore** and **CARBAJA, Ester** (IVHI) *Public Health Messaging through Cell Phones in Border Colonias*
HEIL, Daniela (U Newcastle) and **DUSSART, Françoise** (UConn) *You're the Expert. No, You Are! No, You Are!*
IVEY, Kim (U Tulsa) *Attitudes and Beliefs about Schizophrenia in the Rural Midwest*

FRIDAY 5:30-7:00

Thompson

Tourism & Heritage TIG Meeting

FRIDAY 5:30-7:00

Salon C

SMA Business Meeting & Reception

FRIDAY 5:30-7:00

Prospect

PESO Business Meeting

FRIDAY 5:30-7:00

Cowichan

Guatemalans Scholars Network Meeting

FRIDAY 5:30-7:00

Chairman

SASci Business Meeting & Reception

(F-156) FRIDAY 5:30-7:00

Salon F

What Happens Next?: Extraction Capstone and TIG Meeting

CHAIRS: **SIMONELLI, Jeanne** (Wotssamotta U) and **DE RIJKE, Kim** (U Queensland)
Open Discussion

(F-172) FRIDAY 5:30-7:20

Chairman

Anthropological Views on a Broad Range of Curriculum and Instruction Issues

CHAIR: **GROBSMITH, Elizabeth** (NAU)
DURHAM, Andra and **HEFFERAN, Tara** (GVSU)
Consulting Ethnography Internship: Structure and Method in Four Studies
SHARMA, Satya P. (U Saskatchewan) *What Role Can Anthropologists Play in Defense of Liberal Arts Education in Post-Secondary Institutions across North America: Some Random Thoughts*
HERCKIS, Lauren (CMU) *The Future Is Now?: Methodological Approaches to Understanding the Implementation of Technology Enhanced Learning*
HULEN, Elizabeth (VA Portland HCS), **HARDY, Lisa J.** (NAU), and **HOWARD, Brittni** (UMass Amherst) *Applying Anthropology to Health Care Systems Change: Increasing Capacity through Education and Collaboration*
ESPERANZA, Jennifer (Beloit Coll) *Critical Thinking in Character: Museum Objects and LARPing (Live Action Role Playing) in the Classroom*

(F-173) FRIDAY 5:30-7:20

Boardroom

Videos (INDR)

MILGROOM, Jessica (Wageningen U) *Orphans of the Land*
SHI, Guoqing (NRCR, Hohai U) *The Story of a Resettlement Village in Danjiangkou Reservoir in China*
CHANDRA, Shankar (Jamia Millia Islamia U) *Make Way: The Kuno Story*

FRIDAY 5:45-6:45

International Suite

Sustaining Fellows Reception

FRIDAY 7:00-9:30

Salon A & B

SfAA Awards Ceremony

Reception to Follow (Sponsored by Simon Fraser University)

The Awards Ceremony is the high point of the annual meeting. President Musante will preside. The Program will recognize and feature the winners of the Margaret Mead Award, Sol Tax Award, and the Bronislaw Malinowski Award. A reception will follow and hors d'oeuvres will be served; beverages will be available for purchase.



SATURDAY, APRIL 2

SATURDAY 8:00-12:00

Director

SfAA Board Meeting

SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Foyer

Meet the Editors of *Human Organization* and *Practicing Anthropology*

Editors will convene an informal discussion about the practices and policies of SfAA publications. What types of manuscripts are appropriate? Are there particulars that authors should know? This is an excellent opportunity to join in an informal conversation with the Editors.

(S-01) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon A

Beyond Fieldwork: A NAPA Conversation about Anthropological Practice in Military Organizations

CHAIR: **FOSHER, Kerry** (Marine Corps U)
ALBRO, Robert (American U) *Working with Militaries on Cultural Heritage Protection in Conflict Zones*
FOSHER, Kerry (Marine Corps U) *The Problem of Trust: Relationships, Autonomy, and Expertise in Science Advising for Military Organizations*

POST, Kristin (USMC) *Applied Research: A Journey, Not a Destination*
SELMESKI, Brian R. (Air U) *The Dual Professional Stranger: An Anthropological Meditation on Liminality in Military Education*
TURNLEY, Jessica Glicken (Galisteo Consulting Grp, JSOU, USSOCOM) *On Being a Pet Anthropologist: Practicing Anthropology in the National Security Arena*
 DISCUSSANTS: **RUBINSTEIN, Robert A.** (Syracuse U), **HOFFMAN, Daniel** (U Wash)

(S-02) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon B

Cultural Models, Resilience, and Health (SMA)

CHAIRS: **SNODGRASS, Jeffrey G.** (CO State U), **DENGAH, Francois** (USU), **GRAVLEE, Clarence C.** (UF), **ANDREWS, Courtney** and **DRESSLER, William W.** (U Alabama)
DRESSLER, William W. (U Alabama) *Cultural Consonance, Personal Agency, and Depressive Symptoms in Urban Brazil*
SNODGRASS, Jeffrey G. (CO State U) *Ritual and Resilience among Indigenous Indian Conservation Refugees*
DENGAH, Francois (USU) *Measuring the Religion-Health Association: Using Cultural Consonance to Understand Mental Health Patterns among Pentecostals and Mormons*
ANDREWS, Courtney (U Alabama) *Finding the Culture in Acculturation: Does Cultural Consonance Mediate the Health Effects of Acculturative Stress?*
GRAVLEE, Clarence C., **VACCA, Raffaele**, **D'INGEO, Dalila**, and **MCCARTY, Christopher** (UF) *Vicarious Racism, Social Networks, and Racial Inequalities in Health*
BAGWELL, Andrew, **SNODGRASS, Jeffrey G.**, **DENGAH, Francois**, and **VAN OOSTENBURG, Max** (CO State U) *A Cultural Consonance Approach to Online Gaming Experience: Beyond Addiction and Disorder*

(S-03) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon C

The Raw, the Cooked, and the Packaged: Anthropologists Intersecting with Business and Food

CHAIR: **ERICKSON, Ken C.** (U S Carolina)
POWELL, Michael (Shook Kelley) *Food Retail Brands as Cultural Mediator: Curating and Creating Value in a Complex Supermarket Environment*

ERICKSON, Ken C. (U S Carolina) *That's Some Good Food Right Here: Value Transformations in the QSR ("Fast Food") Product Itinerary*
MOYNIE, Bruno (Independent) *The Taste of the Road: A Visual Ethnographer's Glimpse at the Food and Social Landscape along the Mississippi River*
YUNG, Jo (Steelcase Inc) *The Practice of Life Nurturance in Urban China: Exploring the New Interpretation, Practice and Challenges*
CULLEN, Makale F. (Iore) *A SHED for Prunes and a RAFT for Crane Melons: Designing Cultural Content for Multi-Use Commercial Food Spaces*

(S-04) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon D

Policy Interventions at the Level of Care: Caregivers' Navigations of Policy Constraints (SMA)

CHAIRS: **RÖDLACH, Alexander** and **HEINEMANN, Laura** (Creighton U)
ASSOR, Yael (UCLA) *Navigating Dilemmas of Care: How Social Workers Handle Moral Discourses of Care*
FONT-GUZMÁN, Jacqueline N. and **STANTON CHAPPLE, Helen** (Creighton U) *Navigating Advance Care Planning Policy Constraints*
HEINEMANN, Laura (Creighton U) *The Road Leads to Transplant: Care and the Navigation of Looping Detours, Dead Ends, and Long Distances in a Fragmented Network of U.S. Health and Social Policy*
OLDANI, Michael (CUW) *Can a Mental Health Court Care for Criminals?: Initial Case Finds from an Interprofessional Approach*
RÖDLACH, Alexander (Creighton U) *Faith Community Nurses: Skillfully Navigating Health Care Policies and Church Doctrines*
VARDY, Yoav (Columbia U) *Flexible Care: Policy Wording and Semantic Negotiation*

(S-05) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon E

Understanding the Implications of Extraction: Space, Place and Values

CHAIR: **HORMEL, Leontina** (UI-Moscow)
ORTIZ, Gregorio (UC-Boulder) *Everyday Explosions: Development, Fracking and Normalization on the Eagle Ford Shale*
VILLA, Priscilla (UNT) *Understanding Health Risks in Karnes County*
OXFORD, Robert (UT-Austin) *Deep in the Heart of Oil Country: Researching Environmental Justice Movements in Texas*

HORMEL, Leontina (UI-Moscow) and **NORDEN, Chris** (LCSC) *Defending the Wilderness Commons: How Nez Perce Environmental and Cultural Values Challenge Neoextractivism*

(S-06) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon F

Anthropology of Maternal, Child, and Adolescent Health (SMA)

CHAIR: **BENNETT, Elaine** (St Vincent Coll)
HELMY, Hannah L. (Montefiore Med Ctr) *"It's Just the Way Their Brains Are Wired": Conceptualizations of Adolescence, Sexual Behavior, and Reproductive Decision-Making among Healthcare Professionals*
PYLYPA, Jen (Carleton U) *Playing Peekaboo with Teenagers, and Bottle Feeding School Children?: Combatting Extreme Parenting Advice in International Adoption Discourse*
SOBONYA, Sarah (WUSTL) *Keeping Our Sons Safe: Breastfeeding as Maternal Protection in an African American Community*
BENNETT, Elaine (St Vincent Coll) *A Child Needs the Good Care of the Mother: Stigmatized Parenting in Marginalized Groups*
BODNAR, MaryKate K. (Mich State U) *Breast Milk Donors: Proud Producers, Altruistic Givers, Model Mothers*
BURKE, Nancy J. (UC-Merced), **HOEFT, Kristin S.**, **GUERRA, Claudia**, **CHUNG, Lisa**, and **BARKER, Judith C.** (UCSF) *Parents, Candy, and Bottles: Dental Provider Perspectives on Children's Oral Health Disparities in Urban California*

(S-09) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 1

Documenting Gaps: Local Knowledge and Local Needs in the Context of Post-Disaster Aid and Interventions

CHAIR: **BROWNE, Katherine E.** (CO State U)
HOFFMAN, Susanna M. (Hoffman Consulting) *The Clash Within: When Gaps and Conflicts Occur within the Greater Culture*
OLSON, Laura (Georgetown U) *Facilitating Recovery: Does Culture Really Matter?*
GARDNER, Robert Owen (Linfield Coll) *Mind the Gaps: Identifying and Addressing Local Needs through Grassroots Relief Networks*
TRIVEDI, Jennifer (U Iowa) *"It's Okay to Share Knowledge": The Intersection of Local Knowledge, Cultural Gaps, and Aid Work in Biloxi's Katrina Recovery Process*

BROWNE, Katherine E. (CO State U) *The Trouble with Gaps: Spaces of Confusion, Frustration, Distrust, and Opacity After Disaster*
 DISCUSSANT: **BARRIOS, Roberto E.** (SIU)

(S-10) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 2

On Landscapes, Meaning and Ecological Sociality

CHAIRS: **CHAPMAN, Mollie** and **SATTERFIELD, Terre** (UBC)
BROWN, Jason (UBC, Salish Sea Spiritual Ecology Alliance) *Worlds and Worldviews: Landscape, Meaning and Environmental Values in Resource Management*
CHAPMAN, Mollie (UBC) *Of Farms and Fish: Rural Values on Aesthetics, Landscapes and Sense of Place for Riparian Restoration in Snohomish County, Washington*
MANSON, Johnnie (UBC) *Place, Indigeneity, and the Social World: Lessons from the Land, Lessons from the Bread-line*
TAGGART, Jonathan (UBC, IRES) *Tákem Ti Tmícwa: Heritage Conservation in a St'at'imc Land Ethic*
WILSON, Nicole J. (UBC) *Water and Vulnerability: Re-imagining Hydrosocial Systems through the Lens of Yukon First Nation Socio-cultural Relationships to Water*

(S-11) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Salon 3

Community Health Workers at the Intersection of Social, Economic, and Population Health Change, Part I (SMA)

CHAIR: **MAES, Kenneth** (OR State U)
HACKETT, Kristy and **SELLEN, Daniel** (U Toronto) *"I Will Never Lose Hope but We Need the Government To Think About Us": Lived Experiences of Volunteer Community Health Workers in Rural Tanzania*
WEST, Anna (WPU) *Prescription, Pragmatism, and Politics: Envisioning and Enacting Community Participation in PHC.*
BIRHANU, Bizuhan Gelaw, **KARIM, Ali**, **BETEMARIAM, Wuleta**, and **GETACHEW, Nebiyu** (JSI Rsch & Training Inst) *Assessing Changes in Common Childhood Illnesses Health Seeking Behavior and Treatment Practices after Implementation of an Integrated Community Case Management Protocol by Community Health Workers in Ethiopia*

CARRUTH, Lauren (American U) *Community-Based Health and Humanitarian Aid Work in the Somali Region of Ethiopia: Local Engagement or Systematic Exploitation?*

MATTHEWS, Anne (Dublin City U), **WALSH, Aisling**, **BYRNE, Elaine**, and **BRUGHA, Ruairi** (RCSI), **MWALE, Daniel**, **PHYRIEE, Tamara**, **MANDA-TAYLOR, Lucinda**, and **MWPASA, Victor** (Malawi Med Coll), **WEISS, Jennifer** and **TAMMING, Ros** (Concern Worldwide) *'Middle Men' and Women: The Limits to the Community Health Worker Role in Malawi*

(S-12) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Cypress 1

Exploring Transformation in Higher Education through a Cultural Lens

CHAIR: **CHAVEZ, Alicia Fedelina** (UNM)
CHAVEZ, Alicia Fedelina (UNM) *Transforming College Teaching through Cultural Introspection*
FOSTER, Brian (U Missouri) *Promotion and Tenure Rituals: Where They Have Taken Us and Where We Are Going*
GUIDO, Florence M. (U N Colorado) *Photography as a Lens for Capturing Change*
 DISCUSSANT: **WHITEFORD, Linda M.** (USF)

(S-13) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Cypress 2

Roots in the Past: Native/First Nation Issues in the 21st Century

CHAIR: **BAHTI, Mark** (Tucson Indian Ctr)
BAHTI, Mark (Tucson Indian Ctr) *Urban Indian: What Does It Mean?*
DOBKINS, Rebecca (Willamette U) *Access and Management Issues for Cultural Plant Harvests: Perspectives from Members of the Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association*
KIM, Jaymelee (U Findlay) *Practitioner Perspectives: At the Intersection of Theory and Practice in the Aftermath of Canada's Indian Residential School Era*
NARVAEZ, Guillermo and **QUICK, Kathy S.** (U Minnesota) *Identifying Roadway Safety Priorities in American Indian Reservations*
STUCKI, Larry R. (Emeritus) *The Bitter Navajo Language Fluency 2014 Presidential Election Conflict*
WILLIS, Katie and **NATCHER, David** (U Sask) *Deconstructing the Battle of the Little Big Puck: Ethnic Interaction and Identity in Southwest Saskatchewan*

(S-15) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Cowichan

The Community Basis of Health and Disease

CHAIR: **NAHM, Sheena** (New School)
CHAPMAN, Lauren (TSUSM) *The Intersection of Reiki, Health, and Medicine in Central Texas*
KLIPOWICZ, Caleb (U Memphis) *Putting the Body First: Revisiting 'Embodiment' as a Theoretical Concept*
MACPHEE, Marybeth (Roger Williams U) *Intersections of Community and Wellbeing in Rural Scotland*
NAHM, Sheena (New School) *Mis Proprios Espacios: Visual Narratives of Stress and Health in Community-Based Work*
TIMLER, Kelsey (UBC) *Seeking a Decolonizing Path: Aboriginal Community-Based Graduate Research and Institutional Constraints*

(S-16) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Coquitlam

Roles for Anthropology in Land Claims and Indigenous Rights

CHAIRS: **CARROLL, Clint** (UNM) and **REO, Nick** (Dartmouth U)
 ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **WINNITTOY, Keely** (Keely Winnitoy Consulting), **REO, Nick** (Dartmouth U), **CARROLL, Clint** (UNM), **SCHAEPE, David M.** (Sto:lo Nation), **ARMSTRONG, Chelsey Geralda** (SFU), **STOFFLE, Richard** (U Arizona)

(S-17) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

Chehalis

Challenging the Incomprehensibilities of US Immigration Policy

CHAIR: **PENDRY, De Ann** (UT-Knoxville)
PELTO, Debra J., **GANY, Francesca**, **COSTAS-MUÑIZ, Rosario**, **LENG, Jennifer**, and **RAMIREZ, Julia** (Immigrant Hlth & Cancer Disparities Serv, MSKCC) *The State Apparatus, Public Charge, and Legal Entitlements for Immigrants*
COOK, Jennifer (UConn) *"Should We Stay or Should We Go?": Migration, Parenting, and Strategic Citizenship*
SOTO, Gabriella (U Arizona) *Enunciative Walking: Illegality, Prevention through Deterrence, and the Arizona-Mexico Border, Results from Phase 1*
PENDRY, De Ann (UT-Knoxville) *Immigrants and Allies in Tennessee: Working to Bend the Arc of History towards Justice*

(S-19) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

**Fir
Addictive Substances and Social Context (SMA)**

CHAIR: **MARS, Sarah G.** (UCSF)
EAVES, Emery R. (U Arizona) *E-Cigarette Harm Reduction and the Emergence of "Vaping Community"*
ROBINSON, Jude (U Liverpool) *Do You Smoke?*
MARS, Sarah G., FESSEL, Jason N., and CICCARONE, Daniel (UCSF) *The Appreciation of Heroin: Connoisseurship and Its Absence in the Present Day United States*
BOERI, Miriam (Bentley U) *Hero or Heel?: An Ethnographic Investigation of a Police Chief's "Angel Program" for Opioid Addicts*
SYVERTSEN, Jennifer and YOTEBIENG, Kelly (Ohio State U), **ROTA, Grace** (KEMRI), and **AGOT, Kawango** (Impact Rsch & Dev Org) *Alcohol Cleans the Baby in the Womb: Reproductive Health Concerns among Women Who Inject Drugs in Western Kenya*

(S-20) SATURDAY 9:00-11:50

**Arbutus
Geekout: Design & User Experience (UX)
Methods & Strategies (Workshop, Fee \$45)**

ORGANIZER: **HEBERT, Marc** (SFHSA)

(S-21) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

**Chairman
Strong Cultures, Healthy Children**

CHAIR: **TASHIMA, Nathaniel** (LTG Assoc)
EDBERG, Mark and COLON-RAMOS, Uriyoan (GWU) *Multiple Marginalization in a Central American Immigrant Community and Its Impacts on Risk for Obesity and Diabetes*
WILLOWS, Noreen (U Alberta) *A Socioecological Perspective of Obesity among First Nations Children*
TASHIMA, Nathaniel, ISHIHARA-BRITO, Reiko, and CRAIN, Cathleen (LTG Assoc) *Intersections of Cultural Values, Practices, and Public Health Policy: Methodological Adaptations in Working Effectively with Communities*
CRAIN, Cathleen, ISHIHARA-BRITO, Reiko, and TASHIMA, Nathaniel (LTG Assoc) *Intersections of Cultural Values, Practices, and Public Health Policy: Understanding Cultural Assets in Context for Child Wellness Advocacy in Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Communities*
DISCUSSANT: **CRAIN, Cathleen** (LTG Assoc)

(S-22) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

**President
The Intersectionality of Tourism, Conservation,
and Development**

CHAIR: **MOONEY, Nicola** (UFV)
DUNSTAN, Adam (U Buffalo) *The Nonhuman Social: Environmental Impact Assessment and Ontologies of 'Nature'*
PASETTA, Christina (SDSU) *Borneo or Bust: Cross-Cultural Comparisons of Indigenous Community Based Ecotourism and Implications for Primate Conservation*
MARCINEK, Annie and HUNT, Carter (Penn State U) *Ecotourism in Practice and Social Capital in Theory*
FISCHER, Brandon Melecio (New School) *Imagining Indigenous Alternatives to Tourism Economy within the Yucatan*
MOONEY, Nicola (UFV) *Village, Heritage, Pilgrimage: Farm Tours in Indian Punjab*

(S-23) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

**Boardroom
The Management of Fishing on Several
Continents**

CHAIR: **JOHNSON, Hannah Z.** (UAA)
ACOTT, Tim (U Greenwich) and **URQUHART, Julie** (Imperial Coll London) *Exploring Relational Thinking for Identifying the Value of Small-Scale Fisheries*
BISWAL, Rajib and JOHNSON, Derek (Natural Resources Inst, U Manitoba) *Fishing Is More Than Just a Livelihood: A Social Wellbeing Perspective on the Bag Net Fishery in Gir Somanth, India*
JOHNSON, Hannah Z., KUKKONEN, Malla, and JONES, Bronwyn (UAA) *Chinook Salmon in the Kenai River: Documenting Local and Traditional Knowledge of Abundance of Chinook Salmon in the Kenai River*
STROTHER, Mark and LAUER, Matthew (SDSU) *An Evaluation of Ecological Knowledge Variation among Small-Scale Fishers on Mo'orea, French Polynesia*
WILLIAMS, Michael (Kuskokwim Inter-Tribal Fish Comm) *Strengthening Tribal Engagement in Kuskokwim Fisheries Management*

(S-25) SATURDAY 8:00-9:50

**Thompson
Imagining Students: Pedagogies and Practices
for Teaching Anthropology Online**

CHAIR: **STOREY, Angela** (U Arizona)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **RUTH, Alissa** (ASU), **SZUREK, Sarah M.** (ASU), **GONZALES, Angela A.** (Cornell U)

(S-26) SATURDAY 9:00-10:30

International Suite

AAGE Roundtables: Research and Its Applications at the Intersection of Anthropology, Health and Aging

ORGANIZERS: **VESPERI, Maria D.** (New College) and **BRILLER, Sherylyn H.** (Purdue U)
ROUNDTABLE HOSTS: **BRILLER, Sherylyn H.** (Purdue U), **MARTINEZ, Iveris** (FIU), **PERKINSON, Margaret A.** (UMBC), **SCHENSUL, Jean** (ICR), **SOKOLOVSKY, Jay** (USF St. Petersburg), **VESPERI, Maria D.** (New College)

SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Boardroom

Human Rights & Social Justice Committee Meeting

(S-31) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon A

Touring for the Greater Good: Service and Volunteer Tourism

CHAIR: **JOHNSON, Jamie K.** (UNT)
WHITESIDE, Emilia (WWU) *"When You Change the Way You Look at Things, the Things You Look at Change": The Visual Narrative of a Volunteer-Tourist in South Africa*
JOHNSON, Jamie K. (UNT) *Volunteerism or Applied Anthropology?: Development Discourses in Leh, Ladakh*

(S-32) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon B

Honest Conversations in Conservation and Anthropology: Working at Intersections, Part I

CHAIRS: **WITTER, Rebecca** (UBC) and **STRONZA, Amanda** (TAMU)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **BROSIUS, Peter** (U Georgia), **HAGERMAN, Shannon** (UBC), **HENNE, Adam P.** (U Wyoming), **HOFFMAN, David M.** (MS State U), **JONES, Eric T.** (OR State U)

(S-33) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon C

Preparing PhD Students for Non-Academic Careers

CHAIR: **TAYLOR, Nicole** (SAR)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **MAY, Rosie** (Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago), **AUSTIN, Diane** (U Arizona), **WHITEFORD, Linda M.** (USF), **SAN ANTONIO, Patricia** (UMD), **SCHENSUL, Jean** (ICR), **CHAVEZ, Alicia Fedelina** (UNM), **REISINGER, Heather Schacht** (CADRE-Iowa City VAHCS, U Iowa)

(S-34) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon D

Museum Spaces, Heritage, and Material Culture: An Anthropological Storytelling Session

CHAIRS: **ZARPOUR, M. Tina** (San Diego History Ctr) and **MARKERT, Patricia** (Binghamton U)
PANELISTS: **PARZEN, Micah** (Museum of Man), **SHARP, Ethan** (U Kentucky)

(S-35) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon E

Climate Change and Interdisciplinarity: Frontloading Anthropology

CHAIR: **HRITZ, Carrie** (AAAS/NSF)
POURNELLE, Jennifer R. (U S Carolina) *Establishing and Maintaining Riparian Rights in Constructed Wetlands in Iraq*
FARLEY, Kate (Yale U) and **MAZUR-STOMMEN, Susan** (Indicia Consulting) *"Drought" vs "Flood": Mapping Compassion Fatigue and Behavior Change Programs*
HRITZ, Carrie (AAAS/NSF) and **UHLE, Maria** (NSF) *A Place at the Table: Anthropology and New Funding Initiatives for Global Change Research*
BRONDIZIO, Eduardo S. (IUB) *Anthropology of Socio-ecological Intersections: Facing Complexity in the Amazon Delta*
DISCUSSANT: **CRATE, Susan** (GMU)

(S-36) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon F

Anthropological Approaches to Health Policy Studies (SMA)

CHAIR: **KHANNA, Sunil** (OR State U)
RAZON, Na'amah and **BERNSTEIN, Alissa** (UCSF) *Anthropological Approaches to the Study of Health Policy*
SHAW, Susan J. and **LEE, Jeannie** (U Arizona),
HUEBNER TORRES, Cristina (Caring Hlth Ctr), **KORCHMAROS, Josephine** (SW Inst for Rsch on Women), **TOTMAN, Molly** and **DHAKAL, Sabina** (Caring Hlth Ctr) *Public Insurance Cost Control and Medication Adherence at a Massachusetts Clinic*
BAKER, Allison M. and **HUNT, Linda M.** (Mich State U) *Creating the Conscientious Medicaid Consumer: A Critique of Personal Responsibility in Medicaid Expansion*
KHANNA, Sunil (OR State U) *Cultural Competency in Health Care: From Policy to Practice*
DILLY, Barbara (Creighton U) *The Discourse of Health Care Deliberations: Intersections between Individuals, Institutions and Ideologies*
WOOL, Zoe (Rice U) *The Veteran Family Caregiver Program and Life After War*

(S-39) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 1

Benefits and Challenges of Revitalizing Traditional Values and Forms of Governance by Indigenous People in Northwest North America

CHAIR: **PINKERTON, Evelyn** (SFU)
PANELISTS: **NAPOLEON, Val** (UVIC), **JAMES, Jewell** (Lummi Nation), **MILLS, Antonia** (UNBC), **HUSON, Freda** (Unist'ot'en Camp), **NICOLSON, Midori** (Musgamagw Dzawada'enuxw)

(S-40) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 2

Teaching Undergraduate Applied Anthropology: A Roundtable Discussion

CHAIRS: **MILLER, Jason** and **PHINNEY, Harriet** (Seattle U)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **MILLER, Jason** and **PHINNEY, Harriet** (Seattle U), **PARIKH, Shanti** (WUSTL), **FREEMAN, Julia** (McGill U)

(S-41) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Salon 3

Community Health Workers at the Intersection of Social, Economic, and Population Health Change, Part II (SMA)

CHAIR: **MAES, Kenneth** (OR State U)
SPARKS, Shannon (UW-Madison) *Community Health Workers as Agents of Change: Lessons from a Community-based Cancer Prevention Initiative in the Milwaukee Hmong Community*
ALEXANDER, Leslie B. (Bryn Mawr Coll), **RICHMAN, Kenneth** (MCPHS), and **TRUE, Gala** (Tulane U, SE Louisiana Veterans Hlth Care Ctr) *Complex Relationships and Conflicting Values: Community Health Workers in Community Based Research*
FRANK, Gelya and **IMPERATORE BLANCHE, Erna** (USC) *Between Neoliberalism and Human Rights: The Esperanza Community Housing Corporation Promotores de Salud Training Program*
CLOTWORTHY, Amy (U Copenhagen) *Negotiating the "Shared Responsibility" between Citizens and the State During a Municipal Home-Health Visit*
MAES, Kenneth (OR State U), **BELLO, Elizur** (Nuestra Comunidad Sana), **CRESPO, Carlos** and **GONZALES, Kelly** (Portland State U), **HARDING, Kristin** (CORE/Providence Hlth & Serv), **KIEFFER, Edith** (U Mich), **REDONDO, Floribella** (AZ Community Hlth Worker Assoc), **RODRIGUEZ GARCIA, Leticia** (Portland State U), **WANG, Pei-ru** and **WIGGINS, Noelle** (Community Capacitation Ctr) *Strengthening Health Systems and Advancing Workforce Goals: The Logic of Developing Common Indicators for Community Health Worker Programs*

(S-42) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Cypress 1

Resource Extraction and Economic Recovery: Structures and Methods

CHAIR: **METZ, Brent** (U Kansas)
AFONSO, Ana Isabel (U Nova de Lisboa) *"Came with the Wind": Clean Energy and Local Power, Controversies in Portugal and Massachusetts*
BOGLIOLI, Marc (Drew U) *Docile Cowboys and the Reign of the Wyoming Gas Industry*
METZ, Brent (U Kansas) *Intersecting with Engineers Without Borders in a Latin American Indigenous Water Project*

PETERNEL, Lana (Inst for Soc Rsch Zagreb) *Green Practices in Stonemasonry: Heritage and Sustainability on Eastern Adriatic Islands*
SHEAR, Boone (UMass Amherst) *The University as a Site of Economic Possibility: Neoliberal Restructuring and Community Economies*
STONE, Jeremy T. and **NGUYEN, Sandy H.** (UBC) *Balancing Local Needs and Fraud Prevention in Economic Recovery Programming: The Case for Embedded Brokerage*

(S-43) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Cypress 2

Calamities and Response Lessons from the Archaeology and Ethnography of Tectonic Activity and Cultural Intersections, Past and Present

CHAIRS: HOFFMAN, Susanna M. (Hoffman Consulting) and **FORCE, Eric R.** (U Arizona)
FORCE, Eric R. (U Arizona) *Tectonic Activity in Antiquity: Counterintuitive Long-Term Cultural Responses, and Implications for the Modern World*
HOFFMAN, Susanna M. (Hoffman Consulting) *Traces and Legend: The Santorini Volcano and the Destruction of the Minoan People*
CLAGUE, John J. (SFU) *The Clock Is Ticking: Countdown to the Next Giant Earthquake in the Pacific Northwest*
MCFADGEN, Bruce (VUW) *Indigenous Knowledge and Archaeology of Catastrophic Events in NZ: Implications for Future Response*
HOWELL, Wayne K. (NPS retired) and **GRANT, Kenneth** (T'akdeintaan Clan) *The Sixth Wave: Tlingit Cultural Responses to the Giant Tsunamis of Lituya Bay, Alaska*
BARNES, Gina (SOAS) *Archeology and Anthropology Responses to Tsunami in Japan*

(S-45) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Cowichan

Student Business Meeting

(S-46) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Coquitlam

Sensory Ethnography, Writing & Performing: Students & Teachers, Learning & Teaching, Part I (CIE)

CHAIR: CULHANE, Dara (SFU)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: DICKINSON, Peter, CULHANE, Dara, SMITHERS, Julia, WIEBE, Matthea, WARD, Rachel, LADE, Camila, SPENST, Candace, PINTO VIDAL, Paola, GRAY, Casey, HEAVEN, Jessica, and NEWMAN, Timothy (SFU)

(S-47) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Chehalis

Feeding the Margins: Food Insecurity and the Right to Food in Rural and Urban Communities

CHAIR: ROSING, Howard (DePaul U)
FESSENDEN, Sarah (UBC) *"Food Is a Right, Not a Privilege": Food-Rights in Vancouver from the Perspective of an Anarchist-Inspired Organization*
ROHING, Howard and **HORN, Jacob** (DePaul U) *Fostering a Local Soil Culture: Food Scraps, Municipal Solid Waste Policy, and Community Garden Composting in Chicago*
WALTER, Thomas (U Dallas) *Food Insecurity in South Dallas: Revealing the Harmful Effects of Food Deserts in a Developing Metroplex*
PATRICK, Donna (Carleton U) *Food Security and Cultural Sustainability: The Case of Urban Inuit in Canada*
BAROGIANIS, Alexandra (McMaster U) *Growing Insecurity: Understanding Local Challenges for Unemployed Youth in Rural Greece*
FORCONE, Tannya (U Akron) *Hunger Down the Street: Experiences of Food Insecurity in a Suburban Environment*

(S-51) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Chairman

Marine Protected Areas, Marine Reserves, and TURFs: Government-Community interactions

CHAIR: STOFFLE, Richard (U Arizona)
STOFFLE, Richard (U Arizona) *Two-MPA Model for Siting a Marine Protected Area: Bahamian Case*
HUNTER, Chelsea E. (SDSU) and **HUNTER, Christine B.** (Portland State U) *Willfulness and Conservation: Authority and Resistance in Marine Protected Areas in Mo'orea, French Polynesia*
NEUFELD, Hanna, HINZMAN, Megan, and LORING, Philip A. (U Sask) *Achieving Community Well-being in Co-management: A Case Study of the Gwaii Haanas National Park Reserve, National Marine Reserve and Haida Heritage Site*
BEITL, Christine M. (U Maine) *Forests for the Fish: The Emergence of Territorial Use Rights in Artisanal Fisheries from Mangrove Forest Stewardship Policies in Ecuador*

JONES, Sarah Bess (Duke U Marine Lab) *Following Indigeneity in Large-Scale Marine Conservation on Rapa Nui (Easter Island, Chile)*
KAPLAN-HALLAM, Maery, SATTERFIELD, Terre, and **BENNETT, Nathan** (UBC) *Where Does the MPA Fit?: The Changing Context of Conservation and Communities in the Yucatan*

(S-52) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

President

Building Organizational Effectiveness: Teamwork, Community and Social Justice

CHAIR: **NEWTON, Kevin** (TN Data Commons)
LONG, Tracy N. (Fielding Grad U) *Becoming a Good Team Player: Role Development on Lean Six Sigma Kaizen Teams*
CAULKINS, Douglas (Grinnell Coll) *Derry-Londonderry City of Culture as a Model for Post-Conflict Development*
CARRILLO, Luzilda (UCI) *The Science of Inclusion: Re-Making Diversity within Corporate Social Responsibility*
NEWTON, Kevin (TN Data Commons) *Increasing Non-Profit Effectiveness: Designing for the Tension between Agencies and Clients*
KENNEDY, Jacob Randall (U Georgia) *Instant Anthropology for Grassroots Organizations: Concept Mapping as a Program Evaluation of Girls Gotta Run*
HERNANDEZ, Edgar (CSULB) *"What Do I Think of Summer Night Lights?": A Program Evaluation of a Los Angeles Anti-gang Intervention Program*

(S-55) SATURDAY 10:00-11:50

Thompson

Analyzing Resettlement Effects: Getting the Most Out of Your Data (INDR)

CHAIR: **XI, Juan** (U Akron)
FENG, Weilin and **LI, Shuzhuo** (Xi'an Jiaotong U) *Human Capital or Social Capital?: Study on the Factors of Social Adaption of the Migrants*
LI, Aihua (Wuhan Yangtze River Water Resources Comm) *Research on Resettlement Evaluation Index for the Reservoir Follow-up Funds*
ZHANG, Chunyan (Wuhan Yangtze River Water Resources Comm) *Analysis of Living Standard Change of Rural Immigrants of Three Gorges Project: Based on the Case of Xiazhong Village of Wanzhou District and Songshuao Village of Zigui County*
XI, Juan (U Akron) *Identifying Socially Marginalized Groups among the Resettled Population for the Three Gorges Project, China*

XU, Zhao and **YUEFANG, Dan** (China Three Gorges U) *Exploring Evolution Model on Social Capital of Reservoir Resettlement Based on Social Computing*
KABRA, Asmita (Ambedkar U) *Epistemological and Methodological Challenges of Conservation Induced Displacement*

(S-61) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon A

Problematizing the Clinical: Critiquing Therapeutic Approaches to Gender-Based Violence

CHAIRS: **MULLA, Sameena** (Marquette U) and **FRIEDERIC, Karin** (WFU)
COSTON, Bethany M. (VCU) *Problems with LGBTQ+ IPV Detection and Protection*
JOHNSON, Kelly (U Durham) *Applying Medical Anthropology to Domestic Violence Interventions*
MULLA, Sameena and **HLAVKA, Heather** (Marquette U) *Transposing the Clinical into the Legal: Nursing Expertise and the Reification of the Sexually Assaulted Victim*
BLACKBURN, Carole (UBC) *When Victims Testify: Truth Telling and Revictimization in the TRC and the Courtroom*
DISCUSSANT: **LAMPHERE, Louise** (UNM)

(S-62) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon B

Honest Conversations in Conservation and Anthropology: Working at Intersections, Part II

CHAIRS: **WITTER, Rebecca** (UBC) and **STRONZA, Amanda** (TAMU)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **MOLNAR, Augusta** (RRI), **SATTERFIELD, Terre** (UBC), **SCHUETZE, Christy** (Swarthmore Coll), **WEST, Paige** (Columbia U)

(S-63) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon C

Critical Heritage and Tourism, Part I

CHAIRS: **HUTCHINGS, Rich** and **LA SALLE, Marina** (VIU, Inst for Critical Heritage & Tourism)
BERG, Kimberly (SUNY Albany) *Institutional Support and the Maintenance of Welshness in Chubut*
CAVANAGH, Kimberly (USCB) *Taking Home Heritage: Tourist Consumption of 'Authentic' Jordanian Identity*
CHUN, Kyung Hyo (Konkuk U) *Journey to the Glorious Past: Nostalgic Amnesia and Royal Palaces in Seoul*

GUELKE, Karoline (UVIC) *Tourism in Highland Peru: Views of Gender, Class and Ethnicity through the Photovoice Method*

HARDING, Lauren (UBC) *Backcountry/ Frontcountry: Narratives of Home, Heritage, and Wilderness*

HUTCHINGS, Rich and **LA SALLE, Marina** (VIU) *The Toilet Paper: Heritage Bathrooms as Gendered Space*

(S-64) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon D

Traditional and Alternate Food Systems

CHAIR: **LAFFERTY, Janna** (FIU)

MULLER, Megan (Carleton U) *Paradoxes in Traditional Knowledge Transferral*

POITEVIN, Chloe (Carleton U),

CHUENPAGDEE, Ratana, and **MATHER,**

Charles (Memorial U) *Reconnecting People, Place and Nature: Examining Alternative Food Networks in Newfoundland's Fisheries*

LAFFERTY, Janna (FIU) *Articulating Coast Salish Food Sovereignty: Settler Colonialism and Alternative Food Politics in the US Pacific Northwest*

(S-65) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon E

Indigenous Justice, Oral History, and Cultural Revitalization

CHAIR: **PATRICK, Lyana** (UBC)

RADKE, Amelia (U Queensland) *Having a Yarn: An Examination of Culturally Specific Bail Programs in Queensland's Indigenous Courts, Australia*

PATRICK, Lyana (UBC) *Intersectionality, Resistance and Resilience: Indigenous Community-Building as an Act of Resurgence*

ABRAMCZYK, Ursula (UVIC) *Hul'qumi'num People in the Gulf Islands: Re-storying the Coast Salish Landscape*

LOUTITT, Sara (McMurray Métis) and **JOLY, Tara** (U Aberdeen, Willow Springs Strategic Solutions) *Mark of the Métis Canoe Trip: Traditional Knowledge and Experiential Learning in Oral History Research*

ALTMAN, Heidi M. (GSU) *Intersections: Federal Indian Policy, State Recognition and Individual Identity*

(S-66) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon F

Contemporary Considerations in Cancer Interventions (SMA)

CHAIR: **KEDIA, Satish** (U Memphis)

CARRINGTON, June (U Miami) *Cultural Models of Breast Cancer in Context in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico*

METCALFE, Jonathan S. (CWRU), **FARRELL, Ruth M.**, **PEDERSON, Holly J.**, and **DOERR, Megan** (CCF) *Panel Testing for Hereditary Cancer Risk: Bioethical Considerations for an Emerging Practice*

KEDIA, Satish, **KHANNA, Sunil K.**, **SAMPATH, Naganandini**, and **KUMAR, Jayaprakash** (U Memphis) *Community-based Interventions for Oral Cancer Screening in India*

(S-69) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 1

Fishing and Government Regulations: The Intersection of Public, Private, and Community Interests, Part I

CHAIR: **CLAY, Patricia M.** (NOAA Fisheries)

STOFFLE, Brent (NOAA Fisheries) *Using a CREEL Survey to Better Understand Recreational Fishing in the United States Virgin Islands (USVI)*

ARCEO, Patricia (Harte Rsch Inst) *Social Environment and Fisheries Management in the Gulf of Mexico: Mexican Fisheries Practices and Politics*

LORING, Philip A. (U Sask) *Community Impacts of Gear Bans in Florida and Alaska Fisheries*

DISCUSSANT: **CLAY, Patricia M.** (NOAA Fisheries)

(S-70) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 2

Applying an Applied Education: A Tribute to the Teaching and Mentorship of Dr. Roberto Álvarez

CHAIR: **OGILVIE, Kristen A.** (UAA)

PANELISTS: **GOLDBERG, Anne J.** (Hendrix Coll), **LEE, Tina** (UW-Stout), **MORAN-TAYLOR, Michelle** (U Denver), **OGILVIE, Kristen A.** (UAA), **ALVAREZ, Roberto R.** (UCSD)

(S-71) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Salon 3

Police/Community Intersections: Using Critical Ethnography and Statistical Analysis to Examine Police Use of Force in and around Tacoma, WA

CHAIR: **ZARAGOZA, Anthony** (Evergreen State Coll)

PANELISTS: **ZARAGOZA, Anthony** and **SHEPPARD, Gilda** (Evergreen State Coll)

(S-72) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Cypress 1

Anthropological Engagements with Lived Heritage

CHAIR: **WALKER, Cameron** (CSUF)
SHIMAZAKI, Yuko (Waseda U) *Religious Practice and Women's Behavioral Codes as Platform of Female Liberation in Rural Cambodia*
MANOUSSAKI-ADAMOPOULOU, Ioanna (UCL/Tate) and **CHOPRA, Simran** (Samsung R&D Inst & Ctr for Knowledge Societies) *Applying Anthropology to Challenge Cultural Amnesia in Post-partition Punjab*
WALKER, Cameron (CSUF) *Muscle Shoals: Music and Communitas (through an Anthropological Lens)*

(S-73) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Cypress 2

Environment, Disasters, Resilience and Recovery: Lessons Learned and Not Learned

CHAIR: **GREENE, Dana M.** (UNCCH)
PANELISTS: **GREENE, Dana M.** (UNCCH)

(S-75) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Cowichan

Education, Re-Education, Practice and Policy, Part I

CHAIR: **WINSTEAD, Teresa** (St Martin's U)
WINSTEAD, Teresa (St Martin's U) *Policy Intersections: Meaning Construction in Washington State Indigenous Education Policy*
JENKINS, Andrea L. (U Chicago) *Urban American Indian Liminality and Precariousness: Education Policy, Racial Discourse, and the Public Imagination*
MCWHORTER, Jaclyn D. (UF) *A Filosofia da Vida: Does Capoeira Reeducate Youth and Offer Social Inclusion to Create Citizenship in the Periphery of São Paulo, Brazil?*
GROSSMAN, Hannah and **BRENNER, Betsy** (UCSB) *Using Cognitive Science to Guide Educational Video Media Creation in Gambia, West Africa*

(S-76) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Coquitlam

Sensory Ethnography, Writing & Performing: Students & Teachers, Learning & Teaching, Part II (CIE)

CHAIR: **CULHANE, Dara** (SFU)

ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **DICKINSON, Peter**, **CULHANE, Dara**, **SMITHERS, Julia**, **WIEBE, Matthea**, **WARD, Rachel**, **LADE, Camila**, **SPENST, Candase**, **PINTO VIDAL, Paola**, **GRAY, Casey**, **HEAVEN, Jessica**, and **NEWMAN, Timothy** (SFU)

(S-77) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Chehalis

Black Communities Matter: Exploring the Intersections of Housing, Civil Rights, and Neighborhood Development

CHAIR: **SCHULLER, Mark** (NIU)
DAVIS, Dána-Ain (Queens Coll) *The Checkers: Revisiting Anti-Discrimination Housing Projects in the 1950s and 60s*
RODRIGUEZ, Cheryl (USF) *Beyond the Scrub: Race, Memory and Meaning in Tampa's Historically Black Communities*
THU, Kendall, **SCHULLER, Mark**, and **HUGGINS, Tiara** (NIU) *Intersections of Tea Partyism, Racism, and Classism: Low Income Housing Clashes in Dekalb, Illinois*
BARNES, Riché J. Daniel (Smith Coll) *The Intersection of Mobility, Housing Policy and No Child Left Behind: Atlanta's Frederick Douglass High School*
DISCUSSANT: **HYATT, Susan B.** (IUPUI)

(S-79) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Fir

Toward Greater Productivity of Qualitative Methods in Implementation and Knowledge Transfer Research

CHAIRS: **HEURTIN-ROBERTS, Suzanne** (NCI, UMD) and **REISINGER, Heather Schacht** (U Iowa)
Open Discussion

(S-80) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Arbutus

Business Incubation for the Entrepreneurial, Full-Time, Independent, Non-academic, Non-agency Practitioner: A NAPA Panel Discussion

CHAIRS: **PREISTER, Kevin** (Ctr for Soc Ecology & Public Policy) and **PUCCIA, Ellen** (Beta Rsch Assoc)
PANELISTS: **BRIODY, Elizabeth K.** (Cultural Keys LLC), **REDDING, Terry M.** (Independent), **TREITLER, Inga** (Anth Imagination LLC), **PUCCIA, Ellen** (Beta Rsch Assoc), **PREISTER, Kevin** (Ctr for Soc Ecology & Public Policy)

(S-81) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Chairman

Violence and Genocide: Structural and Ideological

CHAIR: **ANDERSON, E. N.** (UCR)
ANDERSON, E. N. (UCR) *Further Explorations of Genocide: Hatred and Exclusionary Ideologies*
BUCK, Blaze (UMD) *Sharing Is Believing: Can the Gravity of "Genocide" Be Conveyed with Social Media?*
LOUREY, Stu (Carleton Coll) *We Were Used: Conceptions of Conflict and Culpability in Post-War Guatemala*
WILSON, Brenda K. and **O'NEAL, Clifton** (UTMB) *Structural Violence, Social Suffering, and Health Policy for Incarcerated Populations*

(S-82) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

President

The Political Ecology of Knowledge (PESO)

CHAIR: **CONWAY, Frederick J.** (SDSU)
HOWARD, Brittni (NAU) *Ethnographic Research on Alternative and Biological Agricultural Pest Management in a Filipino Rice-Farming Community*
GRABNER, Rachel M. (USF) *Changing Environments, Changing Practices: From Manure to Agrochemicals in Haiti*
OMEARA, Nathaniel (Parametrix) *Environmental Multiplicity in the Bahamas: Situating Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Conservation Ethics in Cultural Landscapes*
CONWAY, Frederick J. (SDSU) *Political Ecology of a Shadow Landscape, the Comondú Oasis in Mexico*

(S-83) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Boardroom

Social Implications of Water Scarcity

CHAIR: **ALANIZ, Ryan** (Cal Poly)
 PANELISTS: **ALANIZ, Ryan** (Cal Poly), **OLSON, Laura** (Georgetown U), **NELSON, Donald** (U Georgia), **MALDONADO, Julie** (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network)

(S-85) SATURDAY 12:00-1:20

Thompson

Mining and Resettlement (INDR)

CHAIR: **KEMP, Deanna** (U Queensland)

JAMES-ELUYODE, Jide (U Arizona Rogers Coll of Law) *Where Do We Go from Here: Balancing the Need for Natural Resource Development, Interest of Corporate Actors and the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*

RHOADS, Russell (GVSU) and **MUGYENYI, Onesmus** (ACODE) *Balancing Oil Development: Land Acquisition, Resettlement and Land Rights in Uganda*

KEMP, Deanna (U Queensland) *Resettlement Practice in the Global Mining Industry: A Scoping Study*

GARCIA-DOWNING, Carmen (U Arizona) and **DOWNING, Theodore E.** (U Arizona, INDR) *SMELTING: The Stepwise Mining Mining Induced Expansion and Land Take Strategy*

DISCUSSANT: **DOWNING, Theodore E.** (U Arizona, INDR)

SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Director

Risk & Disaster TIG Meeting

(S-91) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon A

Immigrants and Immigration: Strategies for Survival

CHAIR: **WHEATLEY, Abby C.** (BorderLinks)
ABARCA, Gary (Gray) and **MONTOYA, Michael** (UCI) *Emotional Accompaniment*
HOPKINS, Allison L. (TAMU), **WILKINSON-LEE, Ada M.**, **LEYBAS NUÑO, Velia**, **MOORE-MONROY, Martha**, and **ARMENTA, Alexandra** (U Arizona), **GARCIA, Francisco A.R.** (Pima Cnty Hlth Dept) *The Role of Trust in an Educational Intervention Delivered by Promotoras to Latinas on Evidence-Based Prevention Screenings*
MAKINO, Fuyuki (Waseda U) *De-traditionalized Vistas of Provincial Mexican Cities*
SZKUPINSKI QUIROGA, Seline and **MEDINA, Dulce** (ASU) *Settling in the Belly of the Beast: Responses of Latino Household Members to Exclusionary Practices and Other Macroaggressions*
WHEATLEY, Abby C. (BorderLinks) *Saliendo Adelante: Survival Strategies and Sociocultural Processes of Communities in Transit*
WHITEFORD, John Scott (U Arizona), **MARTINEZ, Daniel E.** (GWU), and **SLACK, Jeremy** (UTEP) *Binational Collaborative Research on Immigration: Developing a New Paradigm*

(S-92) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon B

Anthropology and Anthropologists in Business, Part I

CHAIRS: **SUNDERLAND, Patricia** and **DENNY, Rita** (Practica Grp)
 ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **CHASE, Jennifer** (L'Oréal USA), **COTTON, Martha** (Gravity Tank Inc), **ERICKSON, Ken C.** (U S Carolina), **FABRI, Antonella** (Caleidoscopio Ethnographic Rsch), **KITNER, Kathi R.** (Intel Labs), **MOYNIÉ, Bruno** (Independent), **RUSSELL, Paitra D.** (Philip Reese LLC), **SCULL, Charley** (Practica Grp), **MCCABE, Maryann** (U Rochester)

(S-93) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon C

Critical Heritage and Tourism, Part II

CHAIRS: **HUTCHINGS, Rich** and **LA SALLE, Marina** (VIU, Inst for Critical Heritage & Tourism)
KINGSOLVER, Ann (U Kentucky) *'Occupying' the Local Museum: Strategies for More Inclusive and Critical Rural Historical Narratives in Appalachian Kentucky*
KOENIG, Eric S. and **WELLS, E. Christian** (USF), **LAMBEY GARCIA, Sarita** (Seine Bight Reservoir to Museum Fdn) *Agahabudaya lun Awanseruni: Community-Based Heritage Conservation and Research in Seine Bight, Belize*
LA SALLE, Marina and **HUTCHINGS, Rich** (VIU) *The Archaeology of Escape*
NITZKY, William (CSUC) *Heritage on Display: Ecomuseums, Ethnicity, and Tourism in Rural China*
PLATT, Sarah (Syracuse U) and **GIJANTO, Liza** (St. Mary's Coll MD) *Colonialism, Displacement, and Community Archaeology in Banjul, The Gambia*

(S-94) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon D

Mobilities and Interculturalities in East Asia and the Pacific

CHAIR: **BEEBE, Maria A.** (Global Networks, Portland State U)
BEEBE, Maria A. (Global Networks, Portland State U) *A Discourse Analysis of the Leadership of Filipinas in the Diaspora*
SHEPARD, Jason Anthony (MO State U) *The Marshallese Diaspora: Urbanization, Migration, and the Creation and Maintenance of Transnational Communities*

ZHU, Xiujie (HHU) *Empowering, Women's Developing and Livelihood Recovering for Immigrants*

LIM, Sung Sook (UBC) *Reconsidering Humanitarian Projects through the Experiences of Return Migration among Older Sakhalin Koreans*
HIGUCHI, Yoshiko and **ITO, Yasunobu** (JAIST) *From Surviving to Thriving: Development of Nepalese Ethnic Business in Japan*

(S-95) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon E

Designations and Dynamics of Community Formation in Multiethnic Contexts

CHAIR: **QUINTILIANI, Karen** (CSULB)
QUINTILIANI, Karen (CSULB) *Multi-Ethnic Perspectives on the 'Cambodia Town' Cultural Designation: Intersections of Race, Class, and Community Politics*
NORDIN, Andreas (U Gothenburg) *Honour as a Sacred Value and Notions of Reputation among Migrants Coming to Sweden*
KEBEDE, Kassahun (EWU) *Diaspora for Homeland Development: The Case of Ethiopian Immigrants in Washington, DC Metropolitan Area*
KNISELEY, Marinel (WWU) *Caring across Cultures: Mexicanas Shaping Eldercare in Whatcom County*

(S-96) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon F

Gender, Music, Education, Evangelical Healing and Intersectionality in Maya Communities of Lake Atitlán Guatemala: Reports from the Ethnographic Field School of North Carolina State University, Part I

CHAIR: **WALLACE, Tim** (NCSU)
ASH, Meghan (NCSU) *Dar a Luz: Pregnancy in a Kaqchikel, Maya Community*
GILES, Kathleen (CSU-Stanislaus) *Corollary of Dichotomy: A Look into Intra-familial Violence in the Highlands of Guatemala*
SMITH, Cambrey (NCSU) *Hope for Health: Exploring Healing Methods and Perceptions of Medical Affliction in the Evangelical Community of Santiago Atitlán*
HEROLD, Stephanie (Clear-M&C Saatchi) *Preserving Intangible Cultural Heritage: Capturing the Culture of Ajq'ij Spiritualism in Guatemala*

(S-99) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 1

Fishing and Government Regulations: the Intersection of Public, Private, and Community Interests, Part II

CHAIR: **CLAY, Patricia M.** (NOAA Fisheries)
LEVINE, Arielle, QUIMBY, Barbara, CHASE, Sarah, and **ZANRE, Erin** (SDSU, NOAA CRCP) *Defining 'Community' for Community Involvement in Marine Resource Management in Hawai'i*
SANTOS, Carlota P., RAMENZONI, Victoria, YOSKOWITZ, David, and **CAROLLO, Cristina** (Harte Rsch Inst) *Oh Stakeholder Where Art Thou: Perceptions of Gulf of Mexico Residents on Coastal Habitats Status, Conservation Efforts, and Resource Governance*
HALL-ARBER, Madeleine (MIT Sea Grant) and **FEENEY, Rachel** (NEFMC) *Hearing Stakeholders: Who Counts?*
GEDDES, Katie (UMD) *Conflicting Viewpoints of Environmentalists and Watermen: Implications for Chesapeake Bay Management*
 DISCUSSANT: **CLAY, Patricia M.** (NOAA Fisheries)

(S-100) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 2

Resistance, Conflict and Change in Medical Anthropology Research (SMA)

CHAIR: **MCMULLIN, Juliet** (UCR)
DU PLESSIS, Elsabe (U Manitoba) *The Making of "Sustainability" in a Global Health Intervention in Kenya*
MCMULLIN, Juliet (UCR) *Graphic and Illness Narratives: Reorienting How We See Suffering*
O'CONNOR, Kathleen (UTEP) *Medical Ethics and the 21st Century Conflict*

(S-101) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Salon 3

Dying and Bereavement: Intersections (SMA)

CHAIR: **SOUZA, Margaret** (SUNY ESC)
GREEN, James W. (U Wash) *An Anthropological Approach to "Spirituality" at the End of Life*
JORALEMON, Donald (Smith Coll) *Brain Death and the Religious Exemption*
MURPHY, Samantha (Open U) *The Good Stillbirth: Choice, Control and Care*
VAN DER PIJL, Yvon (Utrecht U) *The Birth of a Multicultural Funeral Home: Awkward Encounters and Gazing*

SOUZA, Margaret (SUNY ESC) *Social Aspects of Bereavement*
 DISCUSSANTS: **SHARP, Lesley A.** (Barnard Coll), **LEVIN, Betty Wolder** (Brooklyn Coll)

(S-102) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Cypress 1

Collaborations in a Climate of Change: Addressing Environmental Challenges through Culturally Appropriate Intersections of Research, Policy and Practice

CHAIRS: **MALDONADO, Julie** (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network) and **LAZRUS, Heather** (NCAR)
 ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **HUFFORD, Mary** (VTU), **MARINO, Elizabeth** (OR State U), **PETERSON, Kristina J.** (Lowlander Ctr), **TAYLOR, Betsy** (LiKEN), **WATKINSON, Melissa** (Nature Conservancy), **LAZRUS, Heather** (NCAR), **POE, Melissa** (UW Sea Grant, NOAA)

(S-103) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Cypress 2

Intersections of Discourse, Conflict and Society

CHAIR: **LANTERMAN, Jennifer L.** (UNR)
HICKEY, Luke (WVU) *Torture: Normalization in the Collective Consciousness*
NZINGA, Kalonji (Northwestern U) *The Flow of Moral Perspectives from Rap Lyrics to the Everyday Discourse of Rap Listeners*
LAWSON, Kristine (UCSC) *Acoustic Interactions: Emerging Sounds of Sustainability in Istanbul's Yedikule Bostanlar*
LANTERMAN, Jennifer L and **BLITHE, Sarah J.** (UNR) *Collaborative Event Ethnography and the Multi-disciplinary Study of Gun Culture*
POST, Kristin (Military Contractor) *From the Inside Out: An Ethnographic View of Military Advising*

(S-105) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Cowichan

Education, Re-Education, Practice and Policy, Part II

CHAIR: **VASQUEZ, Miguel** (NAU)
RESENDES MEDEIROS, Matthew (U Toronto) *On the Intersectionality of Disability and Education: Contingency and the Role of the Learning Disabled Student in a Neoliberal Society*

SARDELLA, Molly (Teachers Coll-Columbia U) and **MALTAN, Andreas** (Oakwood Friends Sch) *Structural Violence: Embodying Trauma and Displacement in Boarding Schools*
CONTRERAS, Ana (Hendrix Coll) *Devaluing Culture in Schools: The Imposition of White, Middle Class Concepts of Integrity*
VASQUEZ, Miguel (NAU) *Stem and Family Engagement in a Title I School in Arizona*

(S-106) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Coquitlam

Intersections in Diversity, Gender, Ethnicity and Change, Part I

CHAIR: **LOEWE, Ronald** (CSULB)
COOPER, Grace (Temple U) *Intersecting Discourses of Anglo and Latino News Media Coverage of Philadelphia's First Latino Mayoral Candidate*
COLON, Emily (UMD) *Building Intercultural Relationships: The "Middle Ground" in a North American Field Course in the Brazilian Amazon*
FISHER, Victor (Towson U) *Impact of Pueblo Studies on Modern Southwestern Community Planning and Development*
ADDO, Ping-Ann (UMass) *Is It Entrepreneurship... Or Is It Survival?: Narratives from Caribbean Immigrant Women in Boston*
LOEWE, Ronald (CSULB) *Building the New Zion*

(S-107) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Chehalis

Cultural Models of Nature (SASci)

CHAIRS: **LYON, Stephen M.** (Durham U) and **BENNARDO, Giovanni** (NIU)
LYON, Stephen M. and **MUGHAL, Mohammad Aurang Zeb** (Durham U) *Kaali-Chitti Zamin: 'White' and 'Black' Land Categories in Rural Punjab, Pakistan*
BENNARDO, Giovanni (NIU) *Combining Linguistic and Cognitive Data to Obtain Insights into Cultural Models*
JONES, Eric C. (UTHSCH) *Human Connections to Tierra: A Cultural Model of Environmental Change among Quichua Speakers*
SHIMIZU, Hidetada (NIU) *Human Nature of Nature: Cultural Models of Food Production in Central Japan*

(S-109) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Fir

Current Issues in Indigenous/Traditional and Local Peoples' Land Management and Rights

CHAIR: **PHILLIPS, James** (S Oregon U)
PHILLIPS, James (S Oregon U) *Honduran Indigenous Communities, Popular Resistance, and Those Who Sell the Country*
LI, Xiaoyue (OR State U) *Internal Rural-to-Urban Migration Effects on Yi People's Traditional Agricultural Knowledge and Practices in Northeast Yunnan, China*
MOBERG, Mark (U S Alabama) *Market's End: Civil Society in Fair Trade-Directed Development*
COE, Alexandra (Goucher Coll) *Environmental Cowboys: Renegotiating Community and Economic Prosperity in Rural Sarasota County through Local Knowledge and Environmental Stewardship*

(S-110) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Arbutus

Biodiversity, People, Parks, and Ecologies: Urban Sustainability in the Anthropocene, Part I-People and Place

CHAIRS: **MCLAIN, Rebecca** (Portland State U) and **MCMILLEN, Heather** (USFS, NYC Urban Field Station)
KRUGER, Linda E. (USDA-FS PNWRS) *Working across Disciplines: Placing People at the Center of Sustainable Bio-Social Complex Systems*
MALONE, Molly and **CANDLER, Craig** (Firelight Grp) *Indigenous Place to Urban Space: Sustaining Culture and Indigenous Rights at Both Ends of a Canadian Oil Pipeline*
LERNER, Amy M. (UNAM), **EAKIN, Hallie** (ASU), **CHARLI, Lakshmi** and **MARTINEZ, Alejandra** (UNAM), **BAUCH, Julia C.** (ASU), and **HERNANDEZ, Bertha** (UNAM) *Understanding the Interactions between Socio-Hydrological Risk and Urban Expansion at the Megacity Fringe: The Example of Three Cases in Mexico City*
DISCUSSANT: **MCLAIN, Rebecca** (Portland State U)

(S-111) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Chairman

Innovative Approaches to Social Research

CHAIR: **SHOKEID, Moshe** (Tel Aviv U)
GREENE, Ezra Anton (UBC) *What's Left Unmapped?: Limitations and Possibilities in Cultural Mapping*
KUNTZ, Sarah M., **PEZZIA, Carla**, **LANHAM, Holly J.**, **PUGH, Jacqueline A.**, **RATCLIFFE, Temple A.**, and **LEYKUM, Luci K.** (UTSA HSC) *Development of Learner-Physician Identity through Speech Acts*

HAUSBECK KORGAN, Kathryn, NELSON, Alex, and IZZO, Antoinette (UNLV) *TERribly Unequal: Asymmetrical Availability of Information between Internet Sexual Service Providers and Prospective Clients*

RESHETNIKOV, Aleksey, CAPOUS-DESYLLAS, Moshoula, BOGUMIL, Elizabeth, and LARA, Patricia (CSUN) *Pathways to Service: Using Visual Mapping Methodology to Understand Barriers and Access to Services of Non-Profit Organizations in Los Angeles*

SHOKEID, Moshe (Tel Aviv U) *Concealments and Revelations in Ethnographic Research: Unveiling the Secrets of a Close Informant (HIV Positive)*

HUME, Douglas (NKU) *Towards a Cultural Model of Goals among Members of a Northern Kentucky Distressed Community*

(S-112) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

President

Animals and Alternative Medicine Therapy (SMA)

CHAIR: **MORRISON, Lynn** (UH-Hilo)

YONCE, Heather (TX State U) *The Experiences of the Central Texas Elderly with Animal-Assisted Therapy*

DUKE, Michael (U Memphis) *Marshallese Traditional Healers in the United States: Migration, Liminality and the Corporeal*

WOLFOVA, Alzbeta (Charles U-Prague) *Analyzing the Construction of Ayurveda across Different Realms*

MORRISON, Lynn, HILL, Johana, KELLY, Marina, and KO'OMOA-LANGE, Dana-lynn (UH-Hilo) *Health Outcomes When Dogs and Humans Intersect in Hawaii*

KHALIKOVA, Venera (U Pitt) *Islam, Holistic Medicine, and Cultural Politics*

(S-113) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Boardroom

Food and Security in a Globalizing World

CHAIR: **CRAIG, Jason** (U Carolina)

CRAIG, Jason (U Carolina), **JONES, Sony** (U S Carolina), and **WILLIAMS, Tammy** (Organic Helpers) *Who's Community, Who's Kitchen?: A Case Study of Using Personal Narrative and Collaborative Storytelling in Video Documentary for Food Systems Change*

HITE, Emily B. (UC-Boulder), **PEREZ, Dorie** (UC-Merced), **D'INGEO, Dalila** and **FULLER, Kia** (UF), **MITCHELL, M. Miaisha** (Greater

Frenchtown Revitalization Council), **BOSTON, Qasimah** (FL Children's Mental Hlth System of Care Expansion) *Intersecting Race, Space and Place through Community Gardens*

KAUR, Reetinder (Panjab U) *Natural Farming Movement in Cancer-Hit Malwa Region of Punjab (India): Can Green Revolution Truly Be Achieved?*

MABONDZO, Wilfried Armel (U Montreal) *Food Security in Sub-Saharan Africa: Socio-Economic Constraints and Mechanisms against Hunger at the Level of Households in Guera (Chad)*

MONROE, Douglas A. (UF) *Strategies for Obtaining Food While Living in a Food Desert*

PITALE, Gauri A. and SUTTON, David (SIU) *Understanding Food Indigenization in the Context of Globalization, Urbanization, and Economic Restructuring in Konkan, Maharashtra, India*

(S-115) SATURDAY 1:30-3:20

Thompson

Economics of Livelihood Reconstruction (INDR)

CHAIR: **CERNEA, Michael** (INDR)

ZAMAN, Mohammad (Freelance Consultant) *Economics of Livelihood Reconstruction: An Overview and Two Case Studies*

KHATUN, Hafiza (U Dhaka) *Displacement and Women's Role in Economic Reconstruction: Case Studies and Issues*

RAVIDRAN, Latha (Xavier Inst of Mgmt) *An Empirical Study and SWOT Analysis on Livelihood Restoration for the Land-Losers of Industrial, Mining and Linear Projects in Odisha*

PRICE, Susanna (ANU) *Enhancing Livelihoods for the Displaced*

SINGER, Jane (Kyoto U) *Peri-Urban Resettlement for Dam-Displaced Ethnic Minorities: Economic Benefits, Social and Cultural Costs?*

SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Chairman

INDR Business Meeting

(S-121) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon A

Bringing an Anthropological Focus to Illness and Health

CHAIR: **VISCONTI, Virginia** (Colorado SPH)

BARRON, Cristie (KCKCC) *Chronic Disease and the American Diet: Are Consumers Victims or Perpetrators?*

GEORGES, Eugenia (Rice U) and **DAVIS-FLOYD, Robbie** (UT-Austin) *Humanizing Birth in Brazil: Revolutions in the Practice of Holistic Obstetricians*

PASSANITI, Anna (St. Mary's Coll) *The Epidemiology and Social Ecology of Trachoma: A Case Study in Semi-Pastoralist Communities of Central Turkana, Northern Kenya*

RICE, Kathleen (U Toronto) *Patient Poverty: An Ethnography of Barriers for Chronic Pain Care in Ontario*
VISCONTI, Virginia (Colorado SPH) *A Collective Impact Approach to the Reduction of African American Infant Mortality*

(S-122) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon B

Anthropology and Anthropologists in Business, Part II

CHAIRS: **SUNDERLAND, Patricia** and **DENNY, Rita** (Practica Grp)
 ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **CHASE, Jennifer**, **COTTON, Martha**, **ERICKSON, Ken C.** (U S Carolina), **FABRI, Antonella** (Caleidoscopio Ethnographic Rsch), **KITNER, Kathi R.** (Intel Labs), **MOYNIER, Bruno** (Independent), **RUSSELL, Paitra D.**, **SCULL, Charley** (Practica Grp), **MCCABE, Maryann** (U Rochester)

(S-123) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon C

Critical Heritage and Tourism, Part III

CHAIRS: **HUTCHINGS, Rich** and **LA SALLE, Marina** (VIU, Inst for Critical Heritage & Tourism)
ROY, Rachel (UBC) *Reflecting on a Collaborative Curatorial Process at the Museum of Anthropology (MOA): Contemporary Points of Intersection between Indigenous and Critical Museum Anthropological Knowledge Production*
GABRIEL, Jennifer (JCU), **MCINTYRE-TAMWOY, Susan** (AHMS), **WOOD, Michael** and **FOALE, Simon** (JCU) *Caves, Heritage and Creative Conservation*

(S-124) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon D

Evaluating the Changing Environment and Water Projects

CHAIR: **HARVEY, T.S.** (UCR)
ELDRIDGE, Erin (Fayetteville State U) *Coal Ash and the Energy-Water Nexus in North Carolina*
HARVEY, T.S. (UCR) *The Work of Their Own Hands: Anthropology, Water Security, Environmental Protection, and Capacity-Building in Guatemala*
KUNTZ, Janelle (UVIC) *Evaluation of Indigenous Women's Traditional Knowledge in Environmental Impact Assessment*
ZARIN, Hilary (BLM) *Environmental Justice and the Federal Government, Two Decades after E.O. 12898*

CHECK, Kristen (Water Mission) *Applied Anthropology in the Non-Profit Arena: Results from Safe Water Project Evaluations in Haiti*
SPANGLER, Kaitlyn, **SCHNEIDER, Grant**, **STRAWSER, Mason**, and **MONTIEL-ISHINO, Francisco Alejandro** (Penn State U) *Water Access and Quality in a Village Near Dodoma, Tanzania*

(S-126) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon F

Gender, Music, Education, Evangelical Healing and Intersectionality in Maya Communities of Lake Atitlán Guatemala: Reports from the Ethnographic Field School of North Carolina State University, Part II

CHAIR: **WALLACE, Tim** (NCSU)
ROSS, Michael (NCSU) *Cellphone Technology and Its Utilization to Maintain Social Networks in Santiago Atitlan*
AUSTIN, Sofia (UNCCH) *Intersectionality and the Digital Divide in Sololá, Guatemala*
BURTON, Dana (GWU) *Tradition and Practice of Music in Santa María Visitación*
SALMON, Eliza (NCSU) *Parent-Teacher Views in a Low-Literacy, Guatemala Maya Context*

(S-129) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 1

Fishing and Government Regulations: The Intersection of Public, Private, and Community Interests, Part III

CHAIR: **CLAY, Patricia M.** (NOAA Fisheries)
CANNON, Sara (UCSC, CA Sea Grant, UBC), **POMEROY, Carrie** (CA Sea Grant, UCSD, UCSC), **GALLIGAN, Monica** (CSUMB), **REILLY, Paul** (CDFW), and **CULVER, Carolyn** (CA Sea Grant, UCSD, UCSB) *Intersections between Fishing Practices and Management: Dynamics of the Commercial Fishery for California Halibut*
DOWNS, Mike and **WEIDLICH, Stev** (AECOM) *Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands Halibut Allocation Issues: The Social Impacts of Balancing Directed and Prohibited Species Catch Limit Fisheries*
PITCHON, Ana (SJSU) and **HACKETT, Steven** (Humboldt State U) *Socio-Economic Attributes of Stayers and Leavers in Four California Fisheries*
HINZMAN, Megan and **LORING, Philip A.** (U Sask) *Linking Community Health and Ecosystem Sustainability in the Haida Gwaii Marine Environment*
 DISCUSSANT: **CLAY, Patricia M.** (NOAA Fisheries)

(S-130) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 2

Perceptions and Conundrums of Healthcare in Clinical Settings (SMA)

CHAIR: **MCGUIRE, Laurette** (CSUSM)
YAMAGUCHI, Hiromi and **ITO, Yasunobu** (JAIST) *Compartmentalization and Collaboration: An Ethnographic Study for Preventing the Progression of Diabetic Nephropathy in Japan*
STEPHENS, Daryl (U Memphis) *'If I Get Sick, I Can Die': Challenges to Accessing Healthcare in Rural Uganda*
MCGUIRE, Laurette (CSUSM) *Ambiguity and Patient Care: ICD 10 Implementation in Palliative Services*
GORE, Radhika (Columbia U) *At the Intersection of Public Service, Medical Practice, and Market Growth: Dilemmas of State-Provided Primary Care in an Indian City*
CLAIBORNE, Deon (Mich State U) *At Intersections of Law and Clinical Research: Implementing a New Law on Clinical Research in Costa Rica or How an Anthropologist Found Herself Stuck in the Middle*

(S-131) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Salon 3

Anthropological Engagements with Immigration Detention Centers

CHAIR: **NELSON, Andrew** (UNT)
ROUNDTABLE PARTICIPANTS: **NELSON, Andrew** and **RE CRUZ, Alicia** (UNT), **HO, Christine** (Friends of Broward Detainees)

(S-132) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Cypress 1

Using Education and Educational Policy to Effect Change

CHAIR: **MCCLUSKY, Laura J.** (Wells Coll)
ALMQUIST, Jennifer (Oregon State U) *At the Nexus: Reflections on an Institutional Transformation Project*
FRIEL, Juliann (U Alabama), **COLON, Richard** and **HEIDGERD, Kelsey** (UConn), **CARR, Melinda** (U Alabama) *Snap Out of It: Racism, Sexism, and Violence in College Students' Use of Social Media*
MCCLUSKY, Laura J. (Wells Coll) *Aspirations, Education and Well-Being in Southern Belize*
PHILLIPS, Evelyn N. (CCSU) *An Autoethnographic Analysis of Educational Policies in Florida: An Untold Story of Achievement among Three Generations of Black Women in a Family*

BOZZOLASCO, Alejandra and **VEDWAN, Neeraj** (Montclair State U) *Assessing the Effects of a Residential Environmental Education Program on the Environmental Worldviews of Children from New Jersey*

(S-133) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Cypress 2

Capstone Session on Anthropology of Higher Education & TIG Meeting

CHAIRS: **FOSTER, Brian** (U Missouri) and **DAVIDSON, Glen** (Vanderbilt U)
Open Discussion

(S-136) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Coquitlam

Intersections in Diversity, Gender, Ethnicity and Change, Part II

CHAIR: **HARTSE, Caroline** (Olympic Coll)
HARTSE, Caroline (Olympic Coll) *The Yama Project: A Work in Progress*
LENTSCH, Zachary (U Wyoming) *Gāt, "Gold and Salvation": Material Agency and Domination of Substance in Yemen's War on Gāt*
SUTTON, A. Lee (U Kentucky) *Ambivalent Disengagement: Queer Women's Experiences of Community*
TESFAYE, Yihenew and **MAES, Kenneth** (OR State U) *Impacts of New Water Access Points and Social Engineering Projects on Women's Water Access and Use in Rural Ethiopia*

(S-140) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Arbutus

Biodiversity, People, Parks, and Ecologies: Urban Sustainability in the Anthropocene, Part II-Urban Foraging

CHAIRS: **MCLAIN, Rebecca** (Portland State U) and **MCMILLEN, Heather** (USFS, NYC Urban Field Station)
CHARNLEY, Susan (USFS), **MCLAIN, Rebecca J.** (Portland State U), and **POE, Melissa R.** (NOAA) *Natural Resource Access Rights and Wrongs in Urban Environments*
MCLAIN, Rebecca (Portland State U), **POE, Melissa** (NOAA), **URGENSON, Lauren** (U Wash), **BLAHNA, Dale** (USFS, PNW Rsch Station), and **BUTTOLPH, Lita** (Wild Goose Qigong) *When Urban Foraging and Environmental Stewardship Intersect: A Case Study from Seattle*

JOHNSON, Elissa (U Vermont) *Wild-Crafting the Anthropocene: How Studying Intersecting Identities of Urban Foragers Elucidates, and Complicates, the Human-Environment Relationship*

(S-142) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

President

Student Focused and Engaged Research Projects

CHAIR: **MCLAUGHLIN, Joseph A.** (Saint Peter's U)

AUGSBURGER, Deborah (UW-Superior) *Intersecting Investigations of Human-Estuary Interactions*

SHAW, Jennifer (SFU) *"That's a Lot of Paperwork" and Other Things that Dis/Engage Young People from Research*

SURREY, David, PEREZ, Michelle, RUIZ, Alexandra, PESANTES, Wendy, and QUEVEDO, Jaylin (Saint Peter's U) *Parenting the Parents, Paran, 父母, Rodzice ...*

SURREY, David, FLOWERS, Tia, GARNER, Shenell, QUEEN, Naeem, and RUEDA, Diego (Saint Peter's U) *Beyond Dick and Jane, Gay and Lesbian and LGBTQ: Recognizing the Many Others in Language, in the Curriculum and on Campus*

TRILLO, Alex, AYALA, Jennifer, BERMUDEZ, Claudia, and ANGELES, Ely Charina (Saint Peter's U) *Entre Bulla y Bellos Recuerdos: A Place-Based Story of Community, Connection and Neighborhood Cambios*

(S-145) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Thompson

Gender and Reproductive Justice in Africa: Interrogating the Intersections of Global Discourses and Local Practices

CHAIR: **MINDRY, Deborah** (UCLA)

MILLER, Kara (UCR) *A Crisis of Care: Traditional Birth Attendants in SW Uganda and the Risks in Providing Maternal Healthcare Services in Rural Communities*

DOVEL, Kathryn (UC-Denver) *Doing Gender, Providing Health: Examining How Gendered Discourses within Health Institutions Perpetuate Gender Disparities in HIV Testing in Southern Malawi*

MINDRY, Deborah (UCLA) *Knowing Client Rights and Meeting Their Needs: Challenges to Providing Safer Conception Services for PLHIV in South Africa, Uganda And Malawi*

FOLAYAN, Morenike O. (Obafemi Awolowo U) *The Challenges Research Ethos Pose for Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in Nigeria*

DISCUSSANT: **PARIKH, Shanti** (WUSTL)

(S-146) SATURDAY 3:30-5:20

Boardroom

Studies in Anthropology

CHAIR: **PRICE, David** (St. Martin's U)

PRICE, David (St. Martin's U) *Project Man in Space: An Applied Anthropology Cold War Space Oddity*

WAINWRIGHT, Joel (Ohio State U) *Bowman's Chilean Expeditions: Human Terrain on Desert Trails*



Archaeology Field School at Yama
A historic Japanese village on
Bainbridge Island, WA
<http://www.olympic.edu/anthropology>



Session Abstracts

ALANIZ, Ryan (Cal Poly) *Social Implications of Water Scarcity*. Changes in climate, land use, and population have made water a scarce resource in the Western United States in general, and California in particular. This panel will explore drought and water scarcity in the context of climate change and through the lens of livelihood resilience, adaptation, migration, and perceptions of drought severity as a trigger for change. Explorations of how communities, governments, and individuals are internalizing this type of slow-onset disaster and re-imagining the future will be discussed. ralaniz@calpoly.edu (S-83)

ALIRE, Camila (UNM Emeritus) *Beyond the Looking Glass: Generating Academic Library and Museum Landscapes within the Anthropology of Higher Education*. This session addresses change in academic library and museum landscapes (culture and scope of work). Much change is driven by higher education dynamics—e.g., changing educational and other technologies, changes within academic libraries, higher education, and the overall environment (e.g., social cultural demographic, and racial/ethnic/gender dynamics) and growing importance of interdisciplinary research and instruction. This landscape should reflect stronger collaboration within and external to the academy—e.g., building community, academic library as catalyst, professional development for redefined expertise, contributions to active learning. Libraries, museums, and publishers have similar responsibilities for new federally driven mandates for broad access to archived material. (W-41)

ANDREATA, Susan (UNCG) *Where Are the Farmers in this Dialog of Alternative Food Movements?* Since the back-to-the-land movement of the 60s small farmers have been at the table and in the fields. Their voices were heard and projects developed to sustain this way of life. As Big Ag (industrial farming) moved in, smaller farmers were squeezed out. Moving forward the conversations turn towards feeding 9 billion people and climate change. Missing from the dialog for sustainable agriculture and alternative food movements are farmers' voices. This session brings together people working with farmers, specifically those wanting to be involved from the ground-up so that communities do not lose the culture of production in agriculture. s_andrea@uncg.edu (TH-43)

ARMSTRONG, Chelsey Geralda (SFU) and **FOWLER, Cynthia** (Wofford Coll) *Looking Backward and Moving Forward: Applying Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Traditional Resource and Environmental Management, Parts I-II*. Participants will consider the roles of traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) and traditional resource and environmental management (TREM) as practical frameworks for contemporary sustainable resource use and Indigenous wellbeing. Information from multiple sources are considered to construct valuable data sets that facilitate applied research in the face of accelerated environmental change. We will discuss cases where TEK and TREM are celebrated as well as where they are appropriated, and comment on the pros and cons, successes and failures of TEK and TREM. Deep time profiles of resource management coupled with contemporary ethnobiological portraits provide a framework for producing rich understandings of TEK and TREM systems and processes. cdageralda@gmail.com (W-39), (W-69)

BAER, Roberta D. (USF) *Dietary and Health Issues among Refugees, Parts I-II*. Refugee issues is an area in which applied anthropologists can make great contributions. The need is for people who can assist with the cultural transition and adjustment that is part of the refugee and resettlement experience. These papers focus on dietary and health issues for recent refugees to the US. They illustrate how applied anthropology can provide important data for the development of policies and programs to assist refugees in the areas of diet and health. baer@usf.edu (TH-06), (TH-36)

BALASUNDARAM, Sasikumar (William & Mary Coll) *Anthropology of Big Data: Telling Development Stories Using Big Data*. Globalization and corporatization of aid industry have brought new challenges of telling conventional anthropological stories of development. This panel tells big anthropological stories of humanitarian aid using big data. sbalasundaram@wm.edu (W-85)

BARKER, Alex W. (U Missouri) *Higher Education and Community Engagement, Parts I-II*. This session addresses issues of university/community engagement, broadly defined. Covering a wide topical and geographic terrain, it includes papers examining the collaborative construction and claiming of urban space in Baltimore, the development and implementation of university-based service-learning programs in Minnesota, forging sustainable and reciprocal community-based applied anthropology training initiatives in Tennessee, justice-centered academic initiatives in both Washington state and between students at Cornell and communities on the Hopi Reservation, academically-engaged Latino entrepreneurship programs in Utah, and concludes with a critical examination of the promises and pitfalls of academically-based community development programs. barkeraw@missouri.edu (F-12), (F-42)

BEHRMAN, Carolyn (U Akron) *Anthropological Research Suggesting Positive Outcomes for Challenging Issues in Higher Education, Parts I-II*. The volatility of higher education has led to many apocalyptic narratives about its future. Much of the volatility, however, is rooted in changes in technology, demographics, global dynamics, health care, racial and ethnic relations, financial aid, sector differences, and interdisciplinarity—all of which can be seen as potential positives. The papers in this session all address critical challenges/changes in higher education, but from an anthropological perspective that suggests very specific positive outcomes. The underlying theme is that change/volatility is challenging, but it can provide opportunities for positive outcomes; change is not necessarily a negative, but also an opportunity. (F-112), (F-142)

BELLER, Sieghard and **BENDER, Andrea** (U Bergen) *Current Directions in Research on Culture and Cognition*. The multifaceted interactions between culture and cognition are a controversial topic with an extensive research tradition at the cross-section of various disciplines including anthropology, archaeology, psychology, linguistics, and cognitive science more generally. In this session, researchers with different background will present the most recent findings on this topic. Sieghard.Beller@uib.no (TH-42)

BENDIXSEN, Casper G. (Marshfield Clinic Rsch Fdn) and **JANSSEN, Brandi** (U Iowa) *Cultivating Care at the Intersections of Applied Anthropology and Agricultural Health and Safety*. Agriculture is continually the most dangerous industry in the US. Farms become sites for production as well as destruction in the sense that those producing our food, fuel, and fiber are at disproportionate risk for illness and injury. Agricultural work marks the body and has implications for whom and what kinds of suffering are deemed deserving of care or prevention. Practitioners and policymakers struggle with connecting anthropological theory and ethnography to bring about actionable change. The panel seeks to bring together anthropological thinkers spanning the range of inquiry on health, the laboring body, and agricultural health and safety. bendixsen.casper@mcrf.mfldclin.edu (TH-03)

BORLAND, Katherine (Ohio State U) *The Columbus-Copapayo Sister-City Project: Documenting 1980s Solidarity Activism as Local History and Political Folklore*. Organizing a fieldwork class around a project to document 1980s solidarity activism in Columbus OH produced intended and unintended consequences. Students learned the nuts and bolts of fieldwork by interviewing former activists and constructing a digital archive of the Columbus-Copapayo Sister-City papers and media. The exemplary Columbus-Copapayo collection has become a model for developing new archival collections at the Center for Folklore Studies as it attracts attention from new students, a national archiving project, a researcher, and from an El Salvador-based journal. Panelists will discuss the various and emerging benefits of team-based ethnography from instructor, archivist, student, and community perspectives. borland.19@osu.edu (F-141)

SESSION ABSTRACTS

BOUDREAULT-FOURNIER, Alexandrine and **SMITH, Nick** (UVIC) *Experimenting with Soundscape Design and Composition FREE WORKSHOP*. This workshop explores how sound can become a significant element of research and theory-making in anthropology. Through practical exercises, the workshop will sensitize the participants to the presence of sounds and to the use of sound as a tool of research and exploration in anthropology. Participants will experiment with digital sound recording and editing, they will design, create and present an original soundscape composition and they will reflect on the affordances and challenges of focusing on sound when conducting research. Due to the space and technology constraints of this hands-on free workshop, participation must be limited to the first 15 individuals who come to the assigned conference room. alexbf@uvic.ca (W-46)

BREDA, Karen (Hartford U) *Intersections of Political Economy and Health Issues of Migration, Poverty, Violence and Health Care Provision, Part I*. The political economy of health, the environment, structural poverty and violence are overarching concepts which offer an analytical lens for this two-part session. Part I explores conditions in Haiti, Cuba, Jamaica, Brazil and among refugees in the USA. Uneven development, political economic as well as environmental devastation, war and conflict all impact the health outcomes of these populations. The multifaceted role of healthcare and human service providers can be aided by applied anthropology's methods and theories. Special attention is given to how health and social service workers can use anthropology to empower themselves and their communities of interest. breda@hartford.edu (TH-96)

BREDA, Karen (U Hartford) *Intersections of Political Economy and Health Issues of Migration, Poverty, Violence and Health Care Provision, Part II*. The political economy of health, the environment, structural poverty and violence are overarching concepts which offer an analytical lens for this two-part session. Part II explores global health and disease, the migration of health care providers and populations and changes in healthcare provider roles. Uneven development, political economic as well as environmental devastation, war and conflict all impact health outcomes. The multifaceted role of healthcare and human service providers can be aided by applied anthropology's methods and theories. Special attention is given to how health and social service workers can use anthropology to empower themselves and their communities of interest. breda@hartford.edu (TH-126)

BROWNE, Katherine E. (CO State U) *Documenting Gaps Local Knowledge and Local Needs in the Context of Post-Disaster Aid and Interventions*. Cultural gaps pervade social life yet they are often invisible, just like the damage they can cause. In the urgent scene of disaster recovery, groups charged with helping survivors may lack awareness of local cultural patterns or needs, opening the door to mismatched assumptions, communication problems, and increased suffering of those already hurt. This panel showcases papers that expose a variety of cultural gaps, how they function and why they matter. Do these gaps constrain capacities for resilience and recovery? Do they reproduce structural inequalities, unequal vulnerabilities and/or neoliberal pressures? Are the terms of democracy and citizenship itself implicated? kate.browne@colostate.edu (S-09)

BURKE, Brian J. (Appalachian State U) and **GARDNER, Andrew M.** (Puget Sound U) *Questions, Methods, and Fieldwork in Political Ecology*. How do political ecologists accomplish our work, and how can we do it better? This session explores key questions in political ecology and the fieldwork strategies used to answer those questions, including mixed-method, semiotic, historical ecology, participatory action, and socio-ecological approaches. As an Interactive Short Paper session, several 5-minute talks will spark broad discussion about advances in political ecology and the features of political ecology research that are of special importance today. This panel is designed to spark conversations across the disciplines of anthropology and geography, across multiple generations of political ecologists, and to support researchers embarking on new projects. burkebj@appstate.edu (TH-145)

BURKE, Nancy J. (UC-Merced) *At the Intersections of Policy, Poverty, and Care Complex Care Management*. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid

Delivery System Reform Incentive Program funded complex care management (CCM) to improve quality and reduce cost for "super utilizers," patients with multiple chronic conditions and frequent hospitalizations, often compounded by social challenges connected to entrenched poverty. CCM programs employ team-based care management; conduct home visits; engage family caregivers; and use health coaching. Drawing upon ethnographic study of safety-net CCM programs, session contributors analyze how implicit understandings of patient engagement, patient activation, and patient-centered care inform the structures, daily work, and priorities of CCM, and shape how the CCM intervention plays out in patients' lives. nburke@cc.ucsf.edu (W-111)

BURNS, Allan (Duke Kunshan U) and **AMAYA-BURNS, Alba** (Duke U) *Intersections of Medical Anthropology in China and Southeast Asia Projects from Duke Kunshan University*. Duke Kunshan University is a joint venture between Duke, Wuhan University, and the city of Kunshan, located very close to Shanghai. DKU is a world university and recruits students from China, Africa, Southeast Asia, and the Americas. Undergraduate medical anthropology students practice implementation science by securing applied research opportunities in China and elsewhere and then putting into practice ideas such as rehabilitation interventions, photography and rapid change, education, and migration within and outside of China. afburns@ufl.edu (F-132)

CARNEY, Megan (U Wash) and **SOOD, Anubha** (SMU) *Ethnographies of Migrant Mental Health in the United States*. Studies show increased rates of psychiatric illnesses in migrant populations. Research seeking to explain this rate disparity focuses on risk factors such as the deprived environments and marginalization of immigrant communities. However, the search for psychosocial risk factors obscures questions of meaning and experience of immigration and mental suffering. This panel focuses on the narratives of immigrants with psychiatric diagnoses to explore the conceptual affinity of the phenomena of psychiatric illnesses and immigration, of how the notions of disruption in life narratives in both these 'states of being' lead to suffering translated as psychiatric illness. megcarney@gmail.com (TH-83)

CARRAHER, Sally and **HEDWIG, Travis** (UAA) *Intersections with Homelessness Parts I-II*. Quite often "homelessness" is associated with conditions of material insecurity, including lack of food and housing. However, it also engenders a variety of social, economic, as well as other forms of exclusion from mainstream society that are lived and experienced in a variety of ways at the intersections of gender, race and class, citizenship and many other social realms of identity in daily life. In what ways are applied/engaged/practicing anthropologists investigating, volunteering, working, and shaping discourses related to homelessness? How does our work intersect with the daily experiences of people living with homelessness? In what ways does the topic of homelessness intersect with and complement anthropological work in other areas? sfcarraher@uaa.alaska.edu (W-32), (W-62)

CARROLL, Clint (UNM) and **REO, Nick** (Dartmouth U) *Roles for Anthropology in Land Claims and Indigenous Rights*. How can contemporary anthropologists contribute positively and respectfully to the indigenous communities with which they collaborate? This discussion will catalyze conversations concerning the wide variety of past, present, and future roles for anthropologists in the promotion of indigenous rights and equitable land claims processes. Bringing together indigenous and non-indigenous anthropologists who work in a wide variety of settings, the session will serve as a springboard for sharing successful strategies and developing new ones. Attendees are encouraged to contribute to the discussion. (S-16)

CASLER, Jessica-Jean (UF), **LOUCKY, James** (WWU), **WIES, Jennifer** (EKU), **KRIEGER, Laurie** (Manoff Grp), and **MOORE, Roland** (PIRE) *SJAA's Inaugural Critical Conversation The Critical Conversation*. (CC) roundtable opens up a space for anthropologists and activists to engage one of today's most timely and pressing issues and work towards defining our roles within it. As applied scholars we occupy a unique position that allows us to

SESSION ABSTRACTS

facilitate conversation and ultimately work with communities toward the changes we would like to see reflected within our society. The CC is conducted in a roundtable format with open discussion. The topic for CC will remain open until a few months before the meeting and will engage events and issues of the moment. The roundtable will include practicing, academic, and local experts on the topic. There will be prepared questions for our expert panel to address, but also space for participants to ask or tweet questions and engage in conversation. (T-67)

CHAPMAN, Mollie and **SATTERFIELD, Terre** (UBC) *On Landscapes, Meaning and Ecological Sociality*. Dominant paradigms in conservation have often considered only two kinds of relationships to landscapes—inscriptions of place we inscribe onto physical spaces and/or value we extract from the material world. Yet these obscure the many ways that people and groups attach meaning and ascribe value to the landscapes they inhabit. The presenters in this panel discuss the importance of recognizing new dimensions of landscape and meaning, including but not limited to ideas about relationality, ecological sociality, and the inter-subjectivity of human-landscape meanings. Collectively, we hope to make a compelling argument for a more inclusive space for understanding landscapes, and better representation of these in environmental management and conservation more broadly. mollie.chapman@alumni.ubc.ca (S-10)

CHAVEZ, Alicia Fedelina (UNM) *Exploring Transformation in Higher Education through a Cultural Lens*. As higher education transforms to serve new and expanding Peoples and evolving purposes, the intersection of applied anthropological study and professional practice becomes increasingly critical. Asking deeper questions and exploring policy and practice through a cultural lens are essential to understand what is helpful and problematic in transformative processes. This session is designed to explore key sites of transformation through cultural analysis including cultural introspection in college teaching; tenure and promotion processes; academic entrepreneurship; and capturing campus change through photoethnography. Each of these areas offers an important exploration of transformation toward serving an ever evolving global society. (S-12)

CHUENPAGDEE, Ratana (Memorial U) *Divergence or Convergence in Applied Research on Small-Scale Fisheries: A Transdisciplinary Discussion*. Applied research on small-scale fisheries has long detailed their diversity and complexity, their societal contributions, and the governance challenges they face. As a product of a global project on small-scale fisheries, this panel provides reflections from different disciplinary perspectives on the intersections of knowledge required to deal with the global variability, complexity, and governance challenges in small-scale fisheries. The panel asks what models of collaborative interdisciplinary or transdisciplinary research are effective for strengthening small-scale fisheries governance. The panel includes presentations by three anthropologists, an economist and a sociologist, to stimulate dialogue about intersections in applied research on small-scale fisheries. ratanaac@mun.ca (F-76)

CLAY, Patricia M. (NOAA Fisheries) *Fishing and Government Regulations: The Intersection of Public, Private, and Community Interests: Parts I-III*. Fisheries can be managed at many levels: local, state, and federal. Management can be by a single institution or agency or through some form of cooperative or co-management. Even in cases where a single institution or agency is responsible for management, differing levels of stakeholder involvement may exist. Furthermore, individuals, communities, and government entities all have interests in what regulations are developed and implemented, and these may intersect to varying degrees. This three-part session examines different regulatory arrangements for commercial, recreational, and subsistence fisheries in the US and elsewhere. Patricia.M.Clay@noaa.gov (S-69), (S-99), (S-129)

COLOM, Alejandra (Population Council, UVG) and **PAZ, Tatiana** (UVG) *The Invention of Adolescence in Guatemala: Cultural Change and Transitions to Adulthood*. The concept of “adolescence” has been much debated in Anthropology and among educators, researchers, community leaders, and youth. In rural Guatemala, traditional transitions to adulthood do not include

a category similar to “adolescence.” The term, however, has entered local and national debates through the growing attention to child marriage, the fight for gender rights, and youth groups’ efforts to find and sustain a voice in contemporary political spaces. This session includes different views and perspectives on what “adolescence” currently means in rural Guatemala. acolom@popcouncil.org (TH-53)

COOLEY, D. Robert (Penn Tech Coll) and **LAMPMAN, Aaron** (Wash Coll) *Designing and Leading Undergraduate Field Schools: Lessons from the Field (Schools), Parts I-II*. This pair of sessions presents the collected experience of faculty who have developed undergraduate study abroad programs. These papers focus on the challenging intersection between providing diverse student populations with authentic cultural experiences and the need to provide rigorous and pedagogically sound academic design for the programs. Session 1 presents examples of academically rigorous short term study abroad experiences for undergraduate non majors, highlighting successes, challenges, and lessons learned. Session 2 presents longer duration field school experiences intended to provide field experiences and training for undergraduate anthropology majors. rcooley@pct.edu (W-101), (W-131)

CRUZ TORRES, Maria L. (ASU) and **VÁZQUEZ-LEÓN, Marcela** (U Arizona) *Violence, Displacement, and Resilience: Engaging with Multiple Experiences and Perspectives in the Americas*. This session explores the many ways in which violence and displacement shape the well-being and daily lives of people. By bringing together case studies that span different theoretical and methodological perspectives, panel members examine the lived realities, challenges, and strategies of those living or leaving violent environments. The papers highlights contributions on a range of topics focusing on forced migration, refugees, food insecurity, poverty, social control, gender, and health, among others. Drawing from our experiences conducting fieldwork in various settings we also discuss the outcomes and implications for applied anthropology. maria.cruz-torres@asu.edu (F-92)

CULHANE, Dara (SFU) *Sensory Ethnography, Writing & Performing: Students & Teachers, Learning & Teaching, Parts I-II*. This session is offered by two faculty and senior undergraduate and graduate students who participated in an interdisciplinary seminar organized to co-create a presentation communicating our findings to SFAA Annual Meeting 2016 through texts, images, performances, and exhibits. Working with a practice-based curriculum, students undertook research into lived experience as university students working, studying and living in Vancouver in the winter of 2016. The session addresses challenges of transdisciplinary theorizing, methodological potentialities of sensory ethnography for inquiries into embodied and affective epistemologies, experimental critical and creative pedagogy. culhane@sfu.ca (S-46), (S-76)

CULHANE, Dara and **DICKINSON, Peter** (SFU) *Ethnography, Performance, and Pedagogy Workshop: Promises, Problems, Possibilities, and Ways Forward in Transdisciplinary Research, Practice, and Pedagogy. Part I: Telling Our Own and Others' Stories: Research and Practice*. Ethnographers, performance studies scholars, and scholar/artists are increasingly engaged in collaborative projects. Story making and telling, teaching inside and outside academe, and ethical/political aspirations to co-create work that makes a difference in the world constitute shared interests and generate lively debates. Each participant was invited to prepare responses to selected questions exploring their work through addressing its “promises,” “problems,” “possibilities,” and “ways forward.” Such work raises questions about the enduring contributions of disciplinary, artistic, and pedagogical traditions, and the critical potential of emerging and experimental shifts. culhane@sfu.ca (F-101)

CULHANE, Dara and **DICKINSON, Peter** (SFU) *Ethnography, Performance, and Pedagogy Workshop: Promises, Problems, Possibilities, and Ways Forward in Transdisciplinary Research, Practice, and Pedagogy. Part II: Performance Pedagogies: Inside and Outside the University*. Ethnographers, performance studies scholars, and scholar/artists are increasingly engaged in collaborative

SESSION ABSTRACTS

projects. Story making and telling, teaching inside and outside academe, and ethical/political aspirations to co-create work that makes a difference in the world constitute shared interests and generate lively debates. Each participant was invited to prepare responses to selected questions exploring their work through addressing its “promises,” “problems,” “possibilities,” and “ways forward.” Such work raises questions about the enduring contributions of disciplinary, artistic, and pedagogical traditions, and the critical potential of emerging and experimental shifts. The workshop will include presentations followed by facilitated discussion among participants and audience members. culhane@sfu.ca (F-131)

DAO, Lillie (American U), **HERNANDEZ, Alexis**, and **ADOLFSON, Meagan** *Intersecting Contemporary Social Injustices Open Forum on Anthropology's Engagement with #BlackLivesMatter #GlobalWarming & #EbolaOutbreak*. The field of anthropology has had a long standing relationship with advocacy for social justice. We invite community members, students, scholars, and practitioners to this open forum that will discuss how anthropology has engaged with activism in recent social injustices: the Ferguson trial, forced climate refugee resettlement, and the Ebola morbidity disparities. Where does activism in these injustices intersect? What have anthropologists done? What still needs to be done? (TH-175)

DAVIDSON, Glen W. (Vanderbilt U) and **REISINGER, Heather Schacht** (U Iowa) *Footprints in Academic Health Centers*. Schools of health professions and affiliated hospitals have a large footprint in the universities that house them. Anthropologists have become increasingly involved in academic medical centers as faculty members and as research collaborators. In addition, federal funding agencies are seeking anthropological perspectives on complex interactions of individual behavior and organizational structures to improve the implementation of clinical interventions. This session takes a deeper look at these issues, addressing interactions with the broader university, of health curricula with holistic medicine, of impact on communities, and bringing anthropological perspectives into the conversations for improving healthcare more broadly. glenw@davidson.org (TH-121)

DE CHESNAY, Mary (Kennesaw State U) *The Intersection of Marginalized Populations within a Socio-Cultural Context of "Normality."* In this session, presenters focus on issues marginalized people face within selected socio-cultural contexts of human trafficking, sexual orientation, juvenile justice, and how alcohol use during pregnancy can affect the child's growth and development, leading to subsequent marginalization within society, particularly if misdiagnosed. mdechsnay@kennesaw.edu (TH-09)

DE RIJKE, Kim and **TRIGGER, David** (U Queensland) *Natural Resources, Politics and Contested Aspirations Part I Power and Politics in Resource Developments*. This session examines the relationships between power and politics across various settings and natural resource developments. These examinations include holistic questions with regard to democratic processes, as well as the more localised politics related to specific projects. k.derijke@uq.edu.au (TH-31)

DE RIJKE, Kim and **TRIGGER, David** (U Queensland) *Natural Resources, Politics and Contested Aspirations Part II Anthropologies of Aspiration Resources, Environmental Change and Envisioned Livelihoods*. This session examines contested natural resource developments in the context of future aspirations, envisioned livelihoods and changing environmental relationships across a variety of settings. k.derijke@uq.edu.au (TH-61)

DE RIJKE, Kim, **MARTIN, Richard**, and **LUNING, Sabine** (U Queensland) *Locals and Developers of Natural Resource Extraction Impacts, Communities, and the "Natives of Choice."* This session examines natural resource developments and a diverse range of impacts on, and responses from, communities across a variety of settings. k.derijke@uq.edu.au (F-06)

DE WET, Chris (U Rhodes) *Key Theoretical Issues in Development-Induced Resettlement Moving Forward*. This session seeks to bring together recent theoretical and ethnographic work in the field of development-induced displacement and resettlement, which has been synthesizing, challenging and extending the current prevailing theories of particularly Scudder and Cernea, and providing new perspectives in this important arena of interface between development, political economy and social change. The session will be introduced by a paper providing an overview of theoretical issues in the understanding of development-induced resettlement, followed by three ethnographically based papers from different regions of the world, which each raise particular theoretical questions and challenges. The session will be summed up by a discussant, before being opened for general discussion. (F-93)

DELCORE, Henry D. (CSU-Fresno) *Conceptualizing Workpractice "-scapes" through Cases*. Various “-scapes” (ethnoscapes, lifescapes, workscales, rhythmescapes, and more) have been attractive ways to operationalize modernity. -Scape frameworks invoke fluidity and holism in an attempt to capture the experiences and imaginations of people in work and life. In workpractice studies, in particular, the attraction of “workscape” lies in reckoning with work as not just tasks, but a total environment of people, communal practices, shared understandings, artifacts and devices. Hence, this panel explores the utility of various kind of “-scape” formulations in understanding not just work but the lived experience of work and its entanglement with life. hdelcore@csufresno.edu (W-103)

DENNISON, Jean (U Wash) and **POWELL, Dana** (Appalachian State U) *Defining (and Overcoming) Challenges to Land-Based Self-Determination. Land-based self-determination evokes indigenous communities' right to make independent decisions regarding their territories. Territories, however, frequently defy clear borders. Human-environment relations, biotic landscapes, and settler colonial experiences intertwine to shape contemporary debates around environmental risk and land management. We therefore aim to think broadly and critically about the diverse arenas in which contemporary territorial battles unfold. Presenters will share diverse perspectives regarding challenges facing particular Native Nations, offering examples of actual and potential responses. Our goals include identifying anthropology's unique contributions to understanding territoriality through situated meanings/practices and encouraging creative collaborations to advance agendas for territorial control.* (W-114)

DOUGLASS, Mercedes C. (UCLA), **VOLFOVA, Martina** (UBC), **DOUGLASS, Megan A.** (SNHU), **CROSBY, Joshua** (UF), and **WIEL, Keisha** (Temple U) *"NO"balization The Promises and Perils of State and Social Alliances in the Global Era*. This interdisciplinary panel explores how alliances develop at nodes of intersection between local and global actors, ideas, and resources, -and with the premise that particular linkages are required. We interpret globalization not as a neutral phenomenon but a product of neoliberal capitalism in which local action is narrowly constrained, yet ideologically constructed as capable of large-scale social change. By exploring contemporary sociopolitical and economic alignments, we map the borders of access, representation, and legitimation that determine which groups get official access to global territory, and which must use side streets that frustrate their entry. mdouglass@g.ucla.edu (F-21)

DOWNING, Theodore E. (INDR) *Practicing Social Scientists and Mining Industry Discuss Strategies to Assure Socio-Cultural and Economic Sustainability for Communities in the Path of Mining*. Mining is an activity that can only occur where there is an ore body. The lack of flexibility in project location has led to considerable conflict with communities whose social and economic existence is tied to specific places and resources. Being in Vancouver, one of the world centers of the mining industry, allows mining industry professionals and social science experts to engage in a serious dialogue about their experience and concerns. Sponsors: The International Network on Displacement and Resettlement, Sustainable Development Strategies Group (SDSG), Energy, Mineral and Markets (GEMM) Dialogues (Vancouver) (T-93)

SESSION ABSTRACTS

DU BRAY, Margaret (ASU) *Earth, Wind and Fire Disaster in the American West*. Disaster risk has risen to a position of prominence in the average American mind as the environment of the American West has become more volatile. As a result, communities and individuals are experiencing ever-changing conditions in landscapes on which they are used to living and working. This panel seeks to address risk in the American West, and the ways these risks are shaping culture, interactions among and between communities, and viewpoints on the changing environment in the West. We solicit papers on these and similar topics. mvdubray@asu.edu (W-21)

ELLIOTT, Denielle (York U) *Image as Collaborative Inquiry*. The aim of this session and exhibit is to consider the image as a critical interactive technology, combined with social theory to provoke new dialogues with communities, artists, students, and the public in our collaborative explorations of histories, politics, gentrification, and science. We take seriously the notion that visual anthropology and images can be used as social and political intervention. The papers here consider both the scholarly work of images and the ways in which we can create novel methodologies that meaningfully engage community and students. From tobacco warnings to archival images of colonial science, this panel considers the possibilities of images in ethnographic fieldwork. dae@yorku.ca (TH-14)

ELLIOTT, Denielle (York U) and **BOUDREAULT-FOURNIER, Alexandrine** (UVIC) *Animating Anthropology Drawing, Illustration and Graphic Novels, Part I*. This session discusses the potential of graphic novels for the discipline of anthropology; as a methodological approach, a pedagogical technic, and a tool of dissemination and/or experimentation. There is a growing need to discuss how drawing, and more specifically to this session, graphic novels can push the boundaries of how we approach and understand representation, narration and imagination in anthropology. Graphic novels also encourage us to think in terms of collaboration and engagement as we weave our relations with the people we work we. In part one we explore the possibilities for ‘animating anthropology’ by thinking through and engaging with drawings, illustrations, and graphic novels as a key dimension of engaged ethnographic fieldwork. dae@yorku.ca (W-95)

ELLIOTT, Denielle and **BOUDREAULT-FOURNIER, Alexandrine** (UVIC) *Animating Anthropology Drawing, Illustration and Graphic Novels, Part II*. This session (Part two) discusses the potential of graphic novels for the discipline of anthropology; as a methodological approach, a pedagogical technic, and a tool of dissemination and/or experimentation. There is a growing need to discuss how drawing, and more specifically to this session, graphic novels can push the boundaries of how we approach and understand representation, narration and imagination in anthropology. Graphic novels also encourage us to think in terms of collaboration and engagement as we weave our relations with the people we work we. In part two undergraduate students from the University of Victoria will present and discuss their graphic novel experiments and their strategies to further animate anthropology. dae@yorku.ca (W-125)

EMBER, Carol R. (HRAF, Yale U) *Natural Hazards and Cultural Transformations Preliminary Results*. Following up on last year’s presentations, we present results regarding the following questions: How have food-destroying hazards affected cultural “tightness” (emphasis on rules and punishment of deviance), cooperative behavior (food-sharing and labor sharing) and land tenure? Our four-year project tries to understand how human societies in the past with varying livelihoods and vulnerabilities have responded to extreme climate conditions. Using cross-cultural methods and case analyses, the papers in this session employ theory and ethnographic data to systematically compare and contrast different populations subject to varying frequency and predictability of natural hazards, particularly those hazards impacting food supplies. carol.ember@yale.edu (TH-69)

ERICKSON, Ken C. (U S Carolina) *The Raw, the Cooked, and the Packaged Anthropologists Intersecting with Business and Food*. Food—in American grocery stores, fast-food joints, US homes, or in eateries in Mainland China—

shape, reflect, and contest what it means to be human and what it means to operate a grocery store or a restaurant. What happens, then, when businesses, customers, and anthropological practices intersect? The anthropological engagements with business clients reported in this session will explore how and why anthropological involvement with food is so often fraught, sometimes delicious, and always part of anthropological work. ken.erickson@moore.sc.edu (S-03)

ESARA CARROLL, Pilapa (SUNY Brockport) *Fieldworkers’ Insights on Refugee Resettlement & Asylum Policy, Service Provision and Home-making, Parts I-II*. These sessions offer a range of unique perspectives on the home-making processes and experiences of displaced persons, be they formally recognized refugees or classified as asylees and undocumented migrants. How can formal resettlement be understood as a process of integration? In what ways, do displaced persons negotiate social relations, identities and access to resources? How are fieldworkers uniquely positioned to examine these questions? Our papers will discuss how anthropological research can clarify the nuanced complexities between perceived dualities like policy aims vs. provider deliverables, between constructs of belonging vs. citizenship, and between marginalization vs. mutual-assistance in particular contexts. Pesara@Brockport.edu (W-91), (W-121)

FADZILLAH, Ida (MTSU) *Exploring Intersections of the Past and Present Ethnographic Analyses of National Park Service Landscapes and Narratives*. The intersection of past and present is made visible through the narrative landscape of Civil War Battle sites. In the Southeastern United States these sites still strongly resonate with populations today in terms of nationhood, slavery, labor, and the value of the land itself. Based on applied research conducted on behalf of the National Park Service, the presentations for this session interrogate the often-contested meanings and connections that present day communities assign to such places of symbolic significance, and demonstrate how these histories and personal narratives unite to create new sites of meaning. ida.fadzillah@mtsu.edu (W-133)

FAST, Danya (UBC) and **LOPEZ, Andrea** (RTI Int’l) *Contemporary Drug Ethnography’s Multiple Temporalities and Outcomes*. Drug research at the intersection of anthropology and public health increasingly demands new temporal orientations to fieldwork, alongside new modes of communicating findings. Particularly in settings where the “everyday emergencies” of drug use occur in the context of rapidly transforming social, geographical, institutional and policy landscapes, there is increasing interest in rapid ethnographic or methodologically hybrid evaluations of how these transforming landscapes impact drug users’ health outcomes, as well as the potential for meaningful intervention. This session will probe contemporary drug ethnography’s multiple temporalities and outcomes, which increasingly require methodological flexibility and innovation without compromising the depth of ethnographic engagement. dfast@cfenet.ubc.ca (T-68)

FAY, Derick (UCR) *Changing Intersections of Conservation and Law*. This panel examines the intersections between changes in conservation practice, the strategic use of the law, and their uneven consequences for the social impacts of conservation. Papers examine questions around the ways neoliberalization and “rights-based” conservation strategies may channel protest and struggle into legal channels. Measures aimed at protecting resources and/or defending local claims may create unexpected vulnerabilities and dilemmas in the face of legal challenges, for both conservation-affected communities and conservation authorities alike. The movement of legal technologies and precedents across jurisdictions may present novel resources to challenge and/or reassert state and public-private regulation. Derick.Fay@ucr.edu (W-128)

FINLEY, Eleanor (UMass) *International Extraction Dilemmas Autonomy, Indigenous Rights and Environmental Protest*. The quest for national resource development affects nations in multiple ways. From Europe to Latin America, shale gas development and mining has been seen as a route to autonomy,

SESSION ABSTRACTS

modernity and economic stability. Yet the reality is that energy bubbles burst, groups struggle to retain rights in plurinational settings and widespread popular resistance can develop. Case studies from Poland and Spain provide an examination of international shale gas extraction dilemmas. In contrast, two studies from Ecuador tell a different story as opposition to mining shapes the nation's policies and future. efinley@anthro.umass.edu (W-40)

FISKE, Shirley (UMD) and **CRATE, Susan A.** (George Mason U) *Beyond "Changing the Atmosphere" What Next?* This Roundtable addresses the intersection between the anthropological profession/discipline and the climate policy arena. We ask the question and propose discussion on "What next?" referring to the AAA task force and report "Changing the Atmosphere," released in January 2015. The Roundtable will use the recommendations of the Task Force as a base from which to start a dialogue on engaging professional organizations, forging interdisciplinary and global collaborations, and recommendations for engagement in the public sector and policy community. Members of the task force and commentators will be there to talk about and to listen to ideas on the next steps in the Anthropocene. (W-72)

FLANDERS CROSBY, Jill (UAA), **CULHANE, Dara** and **DICKINSON, Peter** (SFU), **MATTHEWS, Susan** (San Mateo Coll), **RILEY, Shannon Rose** (SJSU), **TORRES, JT** (Wash State U) *Sensing the Moment Imaginative Intersections of Art and Ethnography, Part I Installation*. This multi-media arts-based installation addresses art as ethnography, revealing worlds studied and problems addressed in the language of the sensuous realm such as dance, art-making, music-making, ritual, performance and the embodied physical experience of listening to issues relevant to a particular community. Media presented range from DVD and audio creations, various formats of visual art and photographic work, and live performance art. The installation works include contributions by all roundtable discussants and invited guests curated by the roundtable team. Conference attendees are invited to view and interact with the presenters and live performance for part I. jaflanderscrosby@uaa.alaska.edu (F-11)

FLANDERS CROSBY, Jill (UAA), **CULHANE, Dara** and **DICKINSON, Peter** (SFU), **MATTHEWS, Susan** (San Mateo Coll), **RILEY, Shannon Rose** (SJSU), **TORRES, JT** (Wash State U) *Sensing the Moment Imaginative Intersections of Art and Ethnography, Part II Roundtable*. This roundtable (will occur inside part I installation space) challenges notions of how fieldwork may be conducted and how creative practices embrace and actualize issues relevant to public anthropology. Roundtable participants will explore how collaboration can create spaces where multiple voices may speak and be heard through multiple media. They will discuss how the strategic use of art, literary narrative, poetry, performance and other alternative forms present new opportunities for social and strategic engagement. The floor will then be open for a discussion of how art as ethnography in practice becomes resonant with multi-dialogical, sensorial and performative processes. jaflanderscrosby@uaa.alaska.edu (F-41)

FOSHER, Kerry (Marine Corps U) *Beyond Fieldwork A NAPA Conversation about Anthropological Practice in Military Organizations*. At the 2006 Vancouver SfAA Meetings, the session "The Moral Epistemology of Anthropology and Fieldwork in the Defense Community" helped launch a decade of discussion about anthropological intersections with the military. In the intervening years, it has become apparent that fieldwork is a vanishingly small part of the picture. This session brings together old and new voices to update the conversation. Panelists will discuss work in areas such as university leadership, organizational consulting, and heritage protection. By exploring these types of anthropological engagements, the session will advance knowledge about the military and offer lessons applicable to other areas of practice. (S-01)

FOSTER, Brian (U Missouri) and **DAVIDSON, Glen** (Vanderbilt U) *Capstone Session on Anthropology of Higher Education*. All participants in the cluster of sessions on Anthropology of Higher Education, attendees at the sessions, and others who are interested are invited to an open discussion of the presentations. The goal is to identify themes, important questions that were

raised, and explore topics for future meetings. The discussion will be facilitated by Brian Foster and Glen Davidson, co-organizers of the cluster of sessions. A set of notes on the discussion will be available to all who are interested. fosterbl@missouri.edu (S-133)

FOSTER, Jennifer (Emory U) *Birth at the Crossroads of Cultures The Intersection of Women's Experience and Health Provider Practice*. As health systems prioritize the advancement of maternal-child health, the quality of publicly funded health services are under scrutiny worldwide. Increasingly, health providers providing prenatal and birth care are called to practice with both western notions of scientific evidence as well as cultural sensitivity to difference. But do they? This session explores four specific areas related to quality maternity care; beliefs about childbirth, group prenatal care, unique socio-cultural needs of women with obstetric fistula, and provider practice to support physiologic birth. We will discuss the ways that culture works to promote or impede widely accepted understandings of quality and women-centered care. jennifer.foster@emory.edu (F-13)

FOX, Gretchen (Fox Cultural Rsch), **DENNISON, Jean** (U Wash), and **HOLLAND, Dorothy** (UNCCH) *Emerging Anthropologies Parts I-II*. This roundtable will consider the roles, current and potential, of anthropological intellectuals/practitioners as they intersect with ongoing social projects. We ask: What practices should anthropology foster to support those pursuing meaningful social change? How can anthropologists and community-based collaborators learn from each other? Drawing on our work in multiple locales, we explore anthropological approaches developing in response to the stark challenges and remarkable opportunities facing the world today. Combining both "ground up" and "theory down" approaches, we emphasize inclusivity and openness to diverse knowledges and realities, thus increasing possibilities for their materialization and for the advancement of engaged anthropology. gretchen.e@gmail.com (TH-109), (TH-139)

FOX, Katherine (SMU) *Moving Targets Adapting to New Intersections, Methods, and Mobile Populations in Ethnographic Research*. This session offers findings from a variety of preliminary research efforts on emerging mobile populations. Global, structural, and social factors that shape migration trends also create new challenges for ethnographic research; panelists demonstrate the ways in which contemporary intersections of migration, politics, and identity have led them to seek nontraditional methodologies and reevaluate the discourses of their field sites. We examine these issues in diverse cultural terrains, including forced urbanization in China, economic migrants in France, and refugee populations both in the U.S. and abroad. kefox@smu.edu (F-111)

GARDNER, Andrew (U Puget Sound) *Class Projects, Anthropology, and Social Justice*. This roundtable session convenes anthropologists to discuss anthropologically-relevant class projects they've implemented. After short project descriptions, our open discussion will focus on the utilization of class projects to convey the ethnographic method, to usher students into the field of anthropology and its application, and to address our students' (and our own) interest in building a more socially just world. Our conversation will also visit more practical issues: what sorts of projects have proven feasible, what sorts of challenges and problems were encountered, and how successful were these projects in carrying students to the junction of scholarship and social justice? gardner@pugetsound.edu (F-139)

GERKEY, Drew (OR State U) *Institutions and Environmental Governance in the North Pacific*. This session explores the role contemporary institutions play in natural resource management, development, and political governance in the North Pacific. We describe the institutions that have emerged in Russia, Alaska, and British Columbia and illustrate recurring dynamics in response to global forces of social and environmental change. Our presentations draw on ethnographic research and collaboration with a variety of institutions, including post-Soviet collectives, commercial fisheries, natural resource managers, native corporations, First Nations organizations, village councils, and informal networks. Our goal is to connect the challenges facing these institutions with

SESSION ABSTRACTS

deeper cultural and historical legacies of resource use, development, settler colonialism, and sovereignty. *drew.gerkey@gmail.com* (W-144)

GIBSON, Jane W. (U Kansas) and **ALEXANDER, Sara E.** (Baylor U) *Intersections of Industrial Agriculture with Challenges in the Future, Parts I-II.* One strand of the evolution of food production systems has led to industrial agriculture, defined by a set of energy-, water-, and chemical-intensive practices and technologies whose sustainability has been called into question. Globalization of these methods erases biodiversity, threatens water supplies, contributes to climate change, imperils long-term food security, disrupts social arrangements, depopulates rural communities, and undermines health. This double session explores the ways different farming communities grapple with groundwater depletion; climate change effects; production practices transplanted across cultures and ecosystems; the role of public research; questions of food sovereignty; implications of robotic technologies; and farm scale as it relates to future food production. *jwgc@ku.edu* (TH-130), (TH-160)

GLASS-COFFIN, Bonnie (USU) *Applying Anthropology in Higher Education Case Studies in Research and Religion at a Public University.* This session explores how the theoretical and methodological orientations typical of applied anthropology are being used to train undergraduate student researchers, to map campus climate, and to improve university-wide programs at a faith-predominant, public university in the Intermountain West. The special challenges and opportunities of applying anthropology in this unique setting, both for student and professional researchers is emphasized. *bonnie.glasscoffin@usu.edu* (W-16)

GRAHAM, Steven W. (U Missouri) *Higher Education Seen through Different Eyes.* Constituencies see higher education in different often conflicting ways. Graham and Donaldson address how faculty and administrators at nonprofit institutions see external pressures, including pressures from the for-profit sector—issues with important policy implications. Smith examines institutions with both traditional and adult students, which creates “culture clashes” between faculty, administrators, and students. Widarso focuses on how international students perceive and experience an American university, identifying factors that affect their transition, with the goal of improving support. Grigsby examines how graduate students see their programs, seeking to understand the cultural practices of successful Ph.D. programs in a wide range of disciplines. *grahams@umsystem.edu* (W-92)

GREENE, Dana M. (UNCCH) *Environment, Disasters, Resilience and Recovery Lessons Learned and Not Learned.* This panel examines disasters of the late 20th and early 21st centuries and draws out distinctions regarding lessons both learned and not learned - with an emphasis on culture, race, ethnicity, gender, and the -isms. *greenedm@gmail.com* (S-73)

GRIFFIN, Monica (William & Mary Coll) *A Reality Check on the Many Dimensions of the Structure of Higher Education.* The structure of higher education is many-dimensional—e.g., relationships, physical facilities, perceptions of parity, and students’ engagement with subject areas. As Vivaldi et al. discuss, relationships across higher education people and external constituents are often “messy,” giving rise to “productive disagreements.” Griffin addresses the complexity of status markers and organizational positions in achieving parity. Student/faculty relations are critical in engagement of students with science. And physical space/facilities structure interaction and learning profoundly, as seen by different participants—a key perspective being that of students, as discussed by Vogt. These divergent perspectives provide a reality check on the complexity of higher education. (TH-44)

GROBSMITH, Elizabeth (NAU) *Anthropological Views on a Broad Range of Curriculum and Instruction Issues.* Curriculum and instruction are highly structured, driven by tradition, accreditation, educational experience of faculty; generally, curricula at different institutions have a great deal in common. And

political interest in content of higher education has increased. Implementing new ideas is critical for the future of higher education. One paper gives an anthropological view of political and other concern about value of the humanities. Another examines an anthropology and medical collaboration with a community health center to create equity training. One examines consulting ethnography internships on how classrooms impact learn, and another examines factors that impede or facilitate use of technology in delivering instruction. (F-172)

GROSS, Joan E. (OR State U) *Technology and Food Security.* Food security including availability, access, use and stability is closely related to the first UN millennium goal to eradicate extreme poverty and hunger. This panel explores the influence of various technologies on food security both in wealthy and poor countries. From campus food pantries and limited kitchen space in RVs to water practices of small farmers, GMOs and social movements, these panelists address the intersections of technology and food security within a social justice framework. *jgross@oregonstate.edu* (W-54)

HALDANE, Hillary J. (Quinnipiac U) and **WIES, Jennifer R.** (EKU) *Applying Anthropology to Gender-based Violence Global Response, Local Practices, Part II.* These panels focus on the current state of gender-based violence studies in the discipline of anthropology by examining three main areas: the contribution of a gender-based violence focus on the discipline; the current trends in gender-based violence studies; and recommendations for the future direction of gender-based violence in anthropology. The panelists will discuss their own research on gender-based violence with particular attention to applied outcomes, and reflect on pathways towards more engaged and holistic approaches to gender-based violence prevention and intervention. Many of the panelists will discuss the lacunae in the field, and challenge certain assumptions that have restrained theorizing gender-based violence to date. *hillary.haldane@quinnipiac.edu* (TH-32)

HAMMER, Patricia J. (Ctr for Soc Well Being) and **BROOKS, Benjamin Blakely** (ECU) *Intersections of Learning Experience, Revelations and Transformative Education, Parts I-II.* This session joins the diverse paths that coalesce on the road to significant comprehension of social realities through transformative field school experiences. Themes of social interaction and values, indigenous perspectives on human-environmental relations, notions of health and healing, guided by applied anthropological reflection and analysis, will set the scene for questions and debate on the challenges and rewards of student faculty collaborative work and the use of Participatory Action Research as a methodological framework for experiential learning. Faculty and students will present their results of integrated research that includes a joint seminar of East Carolina University with the Center for Social Well Being that provided a unique opportunity for collective inquiry in introductory field exploration in the Callejón de Huaylas, Ancash Peru. *phammer@wayna.rp.net.pe* (W-01), (W-31)

HEFFERAN, Tara and **BRASHLER, Jan** (GVSU) *Health, Well-Being, and Community in Grand Rapids, Michigan Insights from the 2015 GVSU Ethnographic Field School.* These papers report on undergraduate research carried out as part of Grand Valley State University’s 2015 Ethnographic Field School. The Field School studied health and well-being in partnership with The Other Way Ministries (TOW), a non-profit organization delivering social services in an area known as “Westown” in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The purpose of the research was two-fold: first, to capture the overall state of health and well-being in Westown so that TOW could better understand its target population; and second, to provide data that TOW could use to develop new programming in line with the needs of the neighborhood. *hefferta@gvsu.edu* (W-08)

HENDERSON, J. Neil (Choctaw Tribe Member, U Oklahoma SPH) and **SCHENSUL, Stephen L.** (UConn Med Sch) *Protection of Natural Resources Cultural Heritage Strategies of First Nations and Native Americans.* This session is presented in honor of the work of J. Anthony Paredes and his contributions to Native Americans in the Southeastern United States. As a result

SESSION ABSTRACTS

of the generous contribution of an endowment by the Poarch Band of Creek Indians in Alabama, a community in which Tony worked for many years, this session will become an annual event at the Society for Applied Anthropology Meetings. The Paredes Memorial Committee has determined that Tony's memory and the endowment would be best served by presentations by Native Americans and First nations' representatives drawn from the region where the meetings will be held. In the first annual session, the focus will be on cultural strategies for environmental protection. (W-156)

HENNESSY, Kate and **WARD, Rachel** (SFU) *Returns New Digital Projects at the Interface*. Digital technologies are facilitating significant connections between ethnographers, their archival collections, and originating communities. This session intersects various global networks — digital archives, virtual spaces, and interpersonal connections — and reflects the development of collaborative methodologies and ethnographic insight through applied research-creation processes. Although the mediums vary (film, digital archives, 3D modeling and interactive documentaries), all are predicated on the return of digital documentation to source communities and the generation of new forms of knowledge and representation. hennesy_kate@sfu.ca (W-42)

HENNESSY, Kate and **WILSON, Jordan** (SFU) *Belonging(s) Curating Continuity in Musqueam and Stó lo Territory*. In recent years, the Musqueam Indian Band and the Scowlitz First Nation have initiated major physical and virtual exhibition projects that publicly communicate the continuity of their culture, their engagement with new technologies, and the ongoing significance of 'belongings' in contemporary life. In this panel, curators, designers, and members of the Musqueam Advisory Committee will reflect on the exhibition *časna?əm;*, the city before the city. Producers of the Stó:lo Research and Resource Management Centre-produced virtual exhibit *Sq'éwlets: A Coast Salish Community in the Fraser River Valley* will discuss the project's history and collaborative development. hennesy_kate@sfu.ca (T-35)

HEURTIN-ROBERTS, Suzanne (NCI, UMD) and **REISINGER, Heather Schacht** (U Iowa) *Toward Greater Productivity of Qualitative Methods in Implementation and Knowledge Transfer Research*. At recent SFAA meetings, visions of an anthropologically-informed implementation science have seen lively discussion. This roundtable will concentrate on the use of qualitative methods in implementation and knowledge transfer studies. Although qualitative methods have been embraced conceptually, their rigorous conduct is challenged by many requirements and contingencies of implementation research. These include the need for rapid results, implementation in busy practice sites, the desire for comparability across studies and research sites, and inadequate training of many researchers employing qualitative methods. We will consider ways that anthropology's depth and breadth of experience in qualitative methodology can amplify theoretically grounded rigor in implementation research. sheurtin@mail.nih.gov (S-79)

HIGGINS, Rylan (Saint Mary's U) *Public Scholarship in North America*. Anthropologists are engaged in discussions about a public version of the discipline. While public anthropology is not a new development, there is renewed effort behind it and questions remain regarding what it is, how to best undertake it, and what the benefits and pitfalls are. Importantly, anthropologists are not alone in highlighting the need to disseminate scholarly insights beyond the academy. This panel recognizes the inter-disciplinary nature of these developments and endeavors to bring perspectives from other disciplines to broaden and advance the discussion. Panelist will offer insights on methods, publishing and training as they relate to public scholarship. rylan.higgins@smu.ca (F-82)

HO, Christine (Friends of Broward Detainees) and **LOUCKY, James** (WWU) *Challenging the Inhumanities of Detention and Deportation*. How can human rights violations in systems of immigration detention be confronted and prevented? As rights and wellbeing of people on the move are under threat worldwide, this question is the focus of critical discussion involving two anthropologists and two social activists, all advocates for immigrant

rights. This roundtable will draw connections between lengthy separation of family members, forced feeding of hunger strikers at detentions centers, and deplorable conditions of incarceration, set within wider structures of control, criminalization, and profiteering. It also addresses strategies for ensuring that human movement is addressed sensibly and humanely. christine.gt.ho@gmail.com (TH-52)

HOFFMAN, Susanna M. (Hoffman Consulting) and **FORCE, Eric R.** (U Arizona) *Calamities and Response Lessons from the Archaeology and Ethnography of Tectonic Activity and Cultural Intersections, Past and Present*. The archaeological record is one of the primary sources of information on magnitudes and recurrence rates of past earthquakes, tsunamis, volcanic eruptions, and mass flows. Because these records also inform us of past cultural responses to tectonic events, contemporary preparation for such events could benefit from the information. Past shakeups were marked in many cases by long-term tenacity, resilience, and sometimes cultural change; but they were followed by abandonment of perilous locales in other instances. Modern responses remain much the same and the site of this meeting, near a tectonic margin, provides vivid examples. In this session scholars from analogous tectonic margins at various sites, dating from a variety of time periods, flesh out the range of cultural responses. susanna@smhoffman.com (S-43)

HOGG, Erin A., GAUDREAU, Mariane, LISON, Sarah, MELOCHE, Chelsea, SIMONS, Eric, and WALKER, Alexa (SFU) *Students of the IPinCH Project Research at the Crossroads of Archaeology and Applied Anthropology*. The Intellectual Property Issues in Cultural Heritage (IPinCH) is an interdisciplinary research project based out of Simon Fraser University. It has drawn together academics, students, and communities to connect and explore diverse issues relating to the rights, values, and responsibilities associated with material culture, cultural knowledge, and the practice of heritage research. With the project soon coming to an end, this session promises to explore IPinCH's legacy by presenting the work of current SFU student associates, illustrating diverse themes in applied archaeology, including how archaeologists understand and use oral histories, cases of repatriation, and better understanding heritage management and legislation. ehogg@sfu.ca (W-66)

HOLEN, Davin (Cultural Rsch North) and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU) *Pacific Herring A Cultural Keystone Species on the Northwest Coast, Parts I-II*. Pacific herring (*Clupea pallasii*) is a cultural keystone species and plays a foundational role in coastal ecosystems. For millennia, for the Indigenous peoples of Northwest Alaska to British Columbia, herring have been central to peoples' economic, social, and ceremonial lives. Today, in the context of dramatically reduced stocks and extensive commercial herring fisheries, many coastal communities are struggling to regain their aboriginal right to harvest and manage herring in their own territory. This session will explore a variety of social-ecological issues surrounding herring in the past and today, including Indigenous governance, food security, cultural identity, and resource management. dlholen@crnorth.com (W-22), (W-52)

HOLEN, Davin (Cultural Rsch North) and **NATCHER, David** (U Sask) *At the Intersection of Development The Role and Relationship of Anthropologists in Natural Resource Development*. Natural resource development in remote regions often occurs on previously undeveloped lands. Development and subsequent extraction of resources within natural spaces often has unforeseen consequences beyond impacting wildlife and fish. This session will explore the role of anthropologists in researching the potential and foreseen impacts of the development of natural resources. This includes studies on subsistence patterns, food security, health impact assessments, and other studies. This session will explore the role of anthropologists in natural resource development, how anthropologists intersect and build relationships with researchers in other fields, and especially the rapport built with local communities. dlholen@crnorth.com (W-110)

HORMEL, Leontina (UI-Moscow) *Understanding the Implications of Extraction Space, Place and Values*. From oil rigs to pipelines to transportation corridors, communities have become almost immune to the low intensity

SESSION ABSTRACTS

disasters surrounding them in the wake of extraction. Rigs explode, air quality is compromised, wilderness is industrialized and environmental racism surrounds daily life. This session explores these issues, focusing on Texas and Idaho and how values and ideas are framed and activated by community groups and those working with them. *lhormel@uidaho.edu* (S-05)

HORTON, Sarah (UC-Denver), **SAXTON, Dvera** (CSU-Fresno), and **STUESSE, Angela** (USF) *An Injury to One: The Syndemics and Chronicities of Injured Immigrant Workers, Parts I-II*. This panel will explore injured immigrant workers and the syndemics and chronicities of illness—that is, how health problems layer, accumulate, and intensify throughout the life cycle. For instance, how does “an injury to one” affect the health and welfare of other members of the injured person’s family or social network? How do injured immigrant workers navigate and experience the workers’ compensation system and other social services? How are syndemics and chronicities intersectional, intergenerational, and international in scope? Finally, what are applied and public anthropologists doing to address gaps within the workers’ compensation system for injured immigrant workers? *Sarah.Horton@ucdenver.edu* (F-100), (F-130)

HRITZ, Carrie (AAAS/NSF) *Climate Change and Interdisciplinarity: Frontloading Anthropology*. This panel brings together anthropologists and archaeologists who are exploring new transdisciplinary approaches climate change. This set of papers will draw examples from across geographic regions and disciplines, including archaeology, and highlight new funding opportunities that emphasize societal impacts. (S-35)

HURWICZ, Margo-Lea (UMSL) *Cultural Knowledge, Health and Healthcare*. The papers in this session use scientific approaches to understanding the influence of culture on health-related knowledge and practice, and on healthcare policy/delivery. Three of the papers focus on cultural understandings of dementia, the brain and personhood in small groups in the United States (baby boomers, family caregivers, medical practitioners and Muslim religious scholars in the Midwest), while the fourth takes a cross-national view of changes in health and health practices in the face of globalization. *hurwicz@umsl.edu* (F-143)

HUTCHINGS, Rich and **LA SALLE, Marina** (VIU, Inst for Critical Heritage & Tourism) *Critical Heritage and Tourism, Parts I-III*. In *Understanding the Politics of Heritage*, Rodney Harrison (2010) challenges readers to “question the unwritten suggestion ... that heritage is necessarily ‘good.’” For Harrison, this means uncovering “ways in which heritage embodies relationships of power and subjugation, inclusion and exclusion, remembering and forgetting.” It is this call for critical inquiry that we take up in this session, exploring the intersection of heritage and tourism as contemporary ideology. For us, disentangling and problematizing heritage and tourism requires the “ruthless criticism of everything existing”; mobilizing this critique into action requires even more. *icht.bc@gmail.com* (S-63), (S-93), (S-123)

INGLES, Palma (Coastal Perspectives Rsch) and **MARCHIONI, Meredith** (Coastal Connections) *Regulatory Processes and Cultural Knowledge: Blurring the Lines of Fisheries Classification*. Federal and State fisheries managers tend to divide fisheries regulations in to two categories: commercial and recreational. Each of these categories places certain rules and regulations on the stakeholders for each of these fisheries. However, sometimes the lines are not clearly drawn and the distinctions may become blurry based on the type of fishery and the people involved. In the case of Alaska, there are the additional classifications of subsistence and resident, personal use fisheries. Subsistence fish may be also bartered or traded in an informal economy based on cultural ties and networks. The papers in this panel explore various types of fisheries and how these classifications are not always so succinct, easy to manage, or all encompassing. *bunnypevas@hotmail.com* (TH-165)

ISAAC, Gwyneira (Smithsonian Inst) *Museums and the Making of Collaborative Anthropology: A North American Case Study*. Collaborative methodologies deriving from museum partnerships with communities have

reshaped how anthropology is practiced in North America. While the changes brought to archaeology by NAGPRA have been well documented, little attention has been paid to the transformations taking place within the sub-discipline of ethnology, especially in partnership with Native American communities. We focus on Recovering Voices, a Smithsonian Institution initiative, as a case study—with each project demonstrating the range of methodologies and resources used—from archives and object collections—to digital media and its role in linking museums and communities. We consider the contributions made to collaborative methodologies in specific, and to anthropology more generally. *isaacg@si.edu* (W-11)

JACQUET, Jeffrey B. (SD State U) *Understanding the Impacts of Energy Development: Research, Regulation and Fiscal Policy*. Understanding the social and economic impacts from energy development requires coordinated cross disciplinary analysis, whether looking at urban fracking and wastewater dumping in California in the midst of a desperate drought or cuts in essential government public services in oil-rich and oil-dependent Alaska as a result of the recent global oil price crash. Case studies provide questions seeking answers that involve participation on all levels. This session looks at these diverse phenomenon, probes emerging regulatory structures, and describes a new US initiative for coordinating social science research. *Jeffrey.jacquet@sdstate.edu* (W-100)

JALBERT, Kirk (FracTracker Alliance) *Extraction Impacts, Engagements and Alternative Futures*. The roundtable brings together editors and authors involved in a new edited volume titled, “ExtrACTION: Impacts, Engagements, and Alternative Futures.” We will examine the closely intertwined environmental, cultural, economic, legal, and political transformations that result from consequences of extraction, the “extractivist” mindset that motivates it, the world system that supplies and demands it, and pathways to futures less dependent on extraction industries. Recognizing that many regions of the world have experienced complicated relationships with extraction industries, participants in this volume and on the panel contribute insights from work in the US, Canada, Central and South America, Australia, and Central Asia. *jalbert@fractracker.org* (F-66)

JAYEWARDENE, Ruwani (INDR) *Social Safeguard Policies of International Financial Institutions, Practical Challenges and the National Context*. International Financial Institutions apply similar safeguard policies with relatively slight difference in substance and procedure. Ultimately, the objective is to “safeguard” people from harm, provide mitigation measures and improve standards of living. The context of safeguards is poorly understood in member countries, are not always supported by national law and plagued by a complex of implementation challenges. The session explores the challenges, the national context and discusses possible solutions. (TH-115)

JESSEE, Erin (U Strathclyde) and **THOMSON, Susan** (Colgate U) *Doing Research in Highly Politicized Settings*. How do we know what we know about lives lived during and after conflict? A growing body of literature addresses human subjects research in highly politicized settings, which we define broadly to mean conflict and post-conflict environments, humanitarian contexts as well as authoritarian and other controlled research settings. The session includes papers from academics, senior graduate students, practitioners and activists concerned with knowledge production through methodically rigorous and ethically sound field research practices. *erinjessee@gmail.com* (W-71)

JOHNSON, Katherine J. and **TROMBLEY, Jeremy** (UMD) *Engaging and Collaborating with “The Other” Scientists, Environmental Managers, Governmental Representatives, Civic Organizations, Residents, and Stakeholders*. Do you work with scientists focused on quantitative data or managers tied to products? Do you strive to maintain ethnographic emphasis in a world of interdisciplinary synthesis? Our roundtable will present examples relating to harmful algae, climate change, heritage and tourism, bloodworms, modeling, and restoration. We plan to describe these but focus on: disparate methodologies, linking qualitative and quantitative data, integrating natural and

SESSION ABSTRACTS

social science research, formulating and deriving data for and from scientists and citizen stakeholders, and planning work together. This roundtable will both inform and encourage sharing and discussion related to strategies for developing and conducting cross-scale research. kjohns11@umd.edu (W-12)

JOHNSON, Melissa (Southwestern U) and **MEDINA, Laurie** (Mich State U) *More-than-Human, Part II Intersections Theoretical and Otherwise*. Part II of the “More than Human” double session focuses on how social becoming unfolds through relationship with the more-than-human, as well as attending to how those becomings articulate with political, economic and socio-cultural processes that have traditionally interested scholars studying political ecology. Contexts addressed range from Afro-Caribbean entanglements with the more-than human in global circuits of racialization, conservation, and migration, to the collision of NGO conservation education efforts with Maya communities’ relationships with the extra-human, the agency of mercury in creating racialized and contaminated migrant labor populations, and the role bears play in shaping political voice in Northern Ontario. meljohn@southwestern.edu (W-132)

JONES, Rose C. (Children’s Health) *Anthropology and the Arc of Population Health Intersections in Health Literacy, Public Policy, Clinical Care, Community Health, and Medical Education, Parts I-II*. Population health has burst into the health care arena, ushering in massive paradigm shifts, reconfigurations in the allocation of resources, and a reshuffle in the medical division of labor. The limited value “culture” has historically assumed in medicine, as well as the marginal roles anthropologists have traditionally been assigned now have great potential to be reconfigured. This session will explore the historical, theoretical, conceptual, and methodological underpinnings of population health, focusing on how anthropologists are currently interfacing with intersections in the health care system through health literacy, public policy, clinical care, community health, and medical education. rose.jones@childrens.com (F-09), (F-39)

KATZ, Solomon H. (U Penn World Food Forum) *The Catastrophic Decline in Global Seafood Anthropological Perspectives on Its Causes, Consequences, and Remediation in Light of the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) 2015-2030*. An accelerating, catastrophic 50 year decline in world seafood is occurring. Over-fishing, ocean-acidification, temperature increases, run-off contamination combined with coral and mangrove losses threaten irretrievable loss of seafood resources. This panel focuses on: 1) the causes of this catastrophic decline in the biodiversity of the seas; 2) the consequences for the local, previously self-sufficient communities without access to industrial technologies and for the overall world food system; and 3) potential remediation steps allowing for local and global recovery of the seafood system through aquaculture practices, improved regional and national regulations and conservation including the implications of the newly enacted UN-SDGs. skatz2001@aol.com (W-70)

KAZUBOWSKI-HOUSTON, Magdalena and **KULINSKI, Wiktor** (York U), **MAGNAT, Virginie** (UBC) *Getting from Here to There Story-telling Anthropology’s Moral Responsibility*. We live in a troubled present where human rights abuses, state and gendered violence, drug trafficking, mass-killings, poverty, privatization, and environmental pollution impact quality of life worldwide. In recent years, anthropologists have begun rethinking ways in which anthropology might engage with such uncertainties. But how do we get from our ethnographic practices and anthropological insights to concrete actions of global citizenship and social justice that engage individuals and communities? This workshop will consider ethnographic storytelling as one possible step in that direction. Through provocations, group work, and visual/auditory/performative/literary exercises, workshop participants will explore ethnographic storytelling as a way of envisioning anthropology’s moral responsibility. Due to the space and technology constraints of this hands-on free workshop, participation must be limited to the first 15 individuals who come to the assigned conference room. mkazubow@yorku.ca (F-75)

KEMP, Deanna (U Queensland) *Mining and Resettlement*. The session provides an opportunity to discuss how industry policy commitments are operationalised, how knowledge systems are developed, and how organisational

structures are established. A major forward challenge for the industry is how to prioritize a critical risk area like resettlement when the internal structures responsible for managing social risks are generally marginalized within the business. (S-85)

KIRKER PRIEST, Jennifer (NIU) *Where Applied Methodology Intersects with Museum Practice*. Museums today must meet complex demands from diverse constituents and audiences. As they adapt to new paradigms of inclusivity such as co-curation, participatory engagement and multi-vocal exhibitions, museums struggle to meet these demands with increasingly limited resources. How has applied anthropology been utilized in museums to understand the intersection of diverse cultural and competing audiences served in a museum? In what ways has applied anthropology informed the practice of museology? Papers in this session will explore the variety of ways in which applied anthropology has been utilized to strengthen and transform museum practice. jkirker@niu.edu (W-139)

KLIN, Nolan (Purdue U) and **MELO, Milena** (UTSA) *Immigrant Health through a Family Lens The Intersection of Immigration Status, Policy, and Family Relationships*. In response to this year’s SfAA theme of “intersections,” this panel explores immigrant health through intersections of family and policy. In focusing on families, papers in this panel examine the consequences of increasingly dispersed immigration enforcement regimes demanding activist and research attention. This panel broadly explores notions of trauma, mobility, and family-related consequences of immigration enforcement. The panel features papers that consider topics such as how differing immigration status and immigration enforcement policies alter family dynamics, ways in which family relationships mediate immigrants’ health concerns, and family-based strategies for responding to health needs. (W-13)

KOBER, Ryan and **ROBERTSON, Lindsey** (UNT) *Wastewater Reuse in North Texas*. In this paper we examine wastewater resource recovery in North Texas. While working in conjunction with the Water Environment Association of Texas (WEAT) we conducted observations, formal interviews, and focus groups with water treatment operators to better understand the roles that they play in the water resource recovery process. Using this data we analyzed public perception of reuse programs, such as the cultural taboos surrounding wastewater, the role of the government, environmental influence, and technology. Using this information our intent is to help WEAT to create and implement education programs throughout the area and encourage community involvement. (W-109)

KRIMGOLD, Fred (VTU) and **BENDER, Stephen** (OAS-retired) *The Intersection of Physical Science, Engineering, Social and Behavioral Science in the Design, Promulgation and Implementation of Building Regulations for Disaster Risk Reduction*. In the Sendai Framework for Action (2015-2030) there are many direct and indirect references to the need to apply existing knowledge more effectively for disaster risk reduction. A recent publication of the World Bank “Building Regulation for Resilience” has attempted to review the recent experience of building regulation in low and middle-income countries and to propose a broader multidisciplinary approach to foster development of regulatory capacity. This session will include a brief presentation of the major findings of the World Bank report and commentary from a range of perspectives including disaster management, urban planning, political science and regulatory practice. (TH-163)

KRONENFELD, David B. (UCR, Kronenfeld Design) and **ANDERSON, Eugene N.** (UCR) *Cultural Models Their Nature and Applications, Parts I-III*. We explore a ‘cultural models’ approach to culturally structured or interpreted action. Cultural models can be defined as collectively held, distributed cognitive structures that serve as a repository of cultural knowledge for a cultural community. Our participants will discuss different ways of theorizing cultural models, different types of cultural models and methods for studying them, the role of cultural models in anthropology,

SESSION ABSTRACTS

and the value of cultural models for applied research. Examples include diachronic change and synchronic work on migration, Maya farming, service provision, psychotherapy, credit union organization, tourism and economic development, ownership of intangibles, and machine management. *David Kronenfeld@ucr.edu* (TH-93), (TH-123), (TH-153)

LAMM, Rosemarie (CATT-Rath Connexions) and **BREDA, Karen** (Hartford U) *The Socio-Cultural Intersections of Memory, Function, Creativity and Positive Relationships for Older Adults and Veterans*. Western cultural norms privilege youth, health, vibrancy and productivity. Older adults and veterans are vulnerable populations at risk for memory and functional insult as a result of injury or age-related conditions. The papers in this session offer an assortment of socio-cultural strategies that assess and strengthen possibilities for interventions with these vulnerable groups. Memory screening, intergenerational community gardens, creativity and human animal bonding are explored in this session. Implications for applied anthropologists, communities and health care workers are considered. *rslamm1@tampabay.rr.com* (TH-39)

LAUER, Matthew (SDSU) and **CULLMAN, Georgina** (AMNH) *Knowledgeable Intersections and Collaborative Practices in Natural Resource Management*. In the face of unprecedented social-environmental change and the continued lack of success brought about by conventional methods of research and management, innovative strategies have developed to sustainably manage environmental resources. Concepts such as 'social-ecological systems,' 'biocultural units,' 'multiple evidence base' have been central to these approaches. These researchers highly value the knowledge and input of local people and promote approaches such as co-management where local knowledge is integrated into management programs. This session explores how, in practice, these efforts have resulted in new ways to integrate different knowledges into resource management initiatives, highlighting their challenges, underlying assumptions, and successes. *mlauer@mail.sdsu.edu* (F-115)

LECOMPTE, Margaret D. (UC-Boulder) and **LUDWIG, Sheryl A.** (Denver U) *Celebrating the Toolkit II Community-Based Culturally Informed Collaborative Research Projects in Education*. While schools quintessentially are located in communities, they often reflect White, middle class mainstream culture, rather than the diverse and non-European-American populations they serve. The Ethnographer's Toolkit outlines strategies for building multi-disciplinary and inter-sectoral partnerships among public schools, marginalized communities, funding agencies, and community agencies to improve the success of students who otherwise would struggle educationally. These papers highlight such partnerships, as implemented by ethnographically-informed teachers together with community activists, institutional leaders, local elders, and key informants. They can be implemented in any community; these projects were initiated by educators and others in language minority and Native American communities. *margaret.lecompte@gmail.com* (W-33)

LEPOFSKY, Dana (SFU) and **BERKES, Fikret** (U Manitoba) *Applied Anthropology and Fisheries Bringing the Past into the Present, Parts I-II*. For millennia, coastal peoples around the world have relied on marine resources and ecosystems to sustain them. Many have developed complex systems of resource use which offer lessons for the contemporary world. Social and natural scientists are increasingly aware of both the value of the knowledge encompassed within these fishery systems, and the dearth of documentation about these systems. The papers in this session come from interdisciplinary scholars with roots in anthropology, archaeology, ethnobiology, and ecology. The papers cover a range of topics associated with traditional fisheries, focusing on situating traditional fisher knowledge and practice within current social-ecological contexts. *dlepofsk@sfu.ca* (TH-11), (TH-41)

LOUCKY, James (WWU) *Ecocultural Wellbeing*. As wellbeing becomes an increasingly prominent theme in both public and policy discourse, the enormity of mounting environmental chaos paired with unconstrained inequalities calls for reconsidering wellbeing as an ecocultural matter. The sense of wellbeing as living both well on earth and with each other complements its connotation

in anthropology, psychology, and health with social relatedness and personal outlook. Addressing the scope and consequence of humanity as a global species, this roundtable considers ecocultural wellbeing through related points of entry: epistemologies and connections indigenous to the Americas; health policies for promoting healthier lives for all across diverse societies and for generations to come; community response to natural disaster and need for interdependence amid deepening climate change; and examples of principles and practices that have affirmed shared ethical and civic commitment to intricate interdependence as integral to viability of life. The collocation of planet and posterity inherent in ecocultural wellbeing holds promise as a vital anchor for humanity as we move further into the anthropocene. *James.Loucky@wwu.edu* (F-65)

LUQUE, John (Med U S Carolina) and **MARTINEZ TYSON, Dinorah** (USF) *From the Community to the Clinic Cancer Prevention, Treatment, and Survivorship, Parts I-II*. Medical anthropologists have focused their investigations studying the health inequalities driving unequal cancer outcomes for medically underserved and minority patients. Medical anthropologists emphasize social and cultural explanations such as language and communication difficulties limiting access to healthcare, unconscious racial bias from providers when presenting treatment options, devaluing of ethnomedical beliefs by biomedicine, and the need for cultural adaptation of educational programs and evidence-based interventions. This panel brings together multiple perspectives on cancer prevention, care delivery, and survivorship with the first session focusing on the United States, and the second session exploring this topic from international perspectives. *luquej@musc.edu* (TH-103), (TH-133)

LUTZ, John (UVIC) *Unexpected Consequences How a Good Idea Changed Worlds*. This session explores the impacts on individuals, Indigenous communities and the wider academy stemming from the Ethnohistory Field School with the Stó:lō. This ongoing graduate course is a unique example of both community-engaged research and community-engaged learning that has transformed the worlds of students, faculty and Stó:lō community members. Delicately merging social science methodologies with humanities approaches, the Field School started in 1998 and brings 10-12 students to spend a month living in Stó:lō territory. While there, students live with Stó:lō families, and work on research projects identified by the Stó:lō elders and staff in partnership with faculty. In this panel, "teachers" in the broadest sense, and students (Stó:lō and non-Stó:lō) reflect on the unexpected consequences on careers, on research, and on the wider academy of the good idea that started this field school eighteen years ago. (F-125)

LYON, Sarah (U Kentucky) and **PINERO, Maricel** (UCLA) *Gender and Agricultural Development 21st Century Intersections, Parts I-II*. Women are less likely to own property, and in smaller amounts, than men and have comparatively limited access to credit, extension services, and market information. Women farmers also have different preferences, resources, and objectives than their male counterparts. Theoretically, increasing women's access to assets like land, training, and loans will improve equity outcomes, reduce rural poverty, and increase agricultural output. The papers in this session explore different dimensions of the gender asset gap: the impact of strategies aimed at addressing it and the extent to which these result in meaningful forms of empowerment and capacity building within diverse cultural contexts. *sarah.lyon@uky.edu* (F-03), (F-33)

LYON, Stephen M. (Durham U) and **BENARDO, Giovanni** (NIU) *Cultural Models of Nature*. Preferential ways of mentally representing spatial relationships (foundational cultural models) contribute to the construction of other (molar) cultural models. Cultural models of nature and the environment are fundamental to the generation of behaviors that respond to or result from a rapidly changing physical environment. This panel draws on a grand comparative project examining cultural models of nature among primary food producers across 5 continents. Each of the presentations will address a key area of the ways in which these cultural models aid in a better understanding of human behavior in the domain of human relationships to nature and the environment. *s.m.lyon@durham.ac.uk* (S-107)

SESSION ABSTRACTS

MAES, Kenneth (OR State U) *Community Health Workers at the Intersection of Social, Economic, and Population Health Change, Parts I-II*. Some see CHWs as delivery mechanisms, linking people to biomedical and social services. Others see CHWs as agents of social and structural change, bolstering community solidarity while addressing fundamental social determinants of health. With these competing visions in mind, this session convenes ethnographic accounts of CHWs' concerns, relationships, knowledges, and skills across various settings in the 21st century. Papers will demonstrate the ways in which CHWs—from the USA to sub-Saharan Africa—extend healthcare while becoming political and moral actors who seek changes in their own job conditions and livelihoods, as well as other intersecting social, political, and economic changes. *kenneth.maes@oregonstate.edu* (S-11), (S-41)

MALDONADO, Julie (Livelihoods Knowledge Exchange Network) and **LAZRUS, Heather** (NCAR) *Collaborations in a Climate of Change Addressing Environmental Challenges through Culturally Appropriate Intersections of Research, Policy and Practice*. Communities are being hit at both ends of the cause-and-effect spectrum of climate change: They experience the boom and bust extraction of fossil fuels and the resulting climate change impacts. In many cases, communities struggle to maintain cultural integrity in the face of difficult decisions about responding to these pressures, including relocation. This roundtable convenes participants working at the intersection of research, policy, and practice who collaborate with communities, agencies, organizations, academics, and policy- and decision-makers to link people together over common resource concerns, adaptation needs, and proposed solutions, focusing on processes to effect change under a new climate system. *jkmaldo@gmail.com* (S-102)

MANDACHE, Luminita-Anda (U Arizona) *Aspects of Development that Need (But Escape) Measuring How Could We Do It?* Behind ways of measuring stand coherent ideologies about morally embedded understandings of economy and politics. In the practice of development, we anthropologists, face the challenge of translating into numbers potential or existing impacts of large or small scale initiatives of “development.” We thus position ourselves once more in the role of cultural brokers translating daily cultural practices into the universal language of numbers used by donors, NGO practitioners, international organizations. The question this panel raises is: how do we measure realities that escape – for various reasons- the logic of numbers? How do we, for example, measure social ties, trust, expectations, the capacity of those involved to plan or not their lives and the new paths those lives take? *lmandache@email.arizona.edu* (TH-164)

MARINO, Elizabeth (OR State U) and **LAZRUS, Heather** (NCAR) *Climate Change, Political Ecology, and Development Where and What Will We Build in a Warming World?* When climatic changes push ecological shift, they affect existing infrastructure, development, and industry. An increased frequency of disasters may mean destruction of buildings, homes, and roads; loss of land that was once inhabited; and disruption of subsistence and agriculture practices. Individually and together, these outcomes motivate responses including driving urban migration or trying to adapt in place. Simultaneously, climate change also triggers discourses about how to plan for and develop in the future. Within these discourses the value of certain economies, places, producers, and communities is negotiated and discussed. This session will investigate the intersection of cultures, climate change, political ecology, and development with the goal of making the links between them visible. *elizabeth.marino@osucascades.edu* (W-10)

MARTINDALE, Andrew (UBC) *Indigenous Archaeology in British Columbia, Parts I-III*. After decades of engagement, some emergent and some enforced by legal rulings, the value of archaeology to indigenous descent communities in British Columbia remains unclear. The colonial history of archaeology has perpetuated deep asymmetries of power, patterns that seem replicated in the consumption of archaeology in contexts such as legal debates of Aboriginal rights and titles, industrial intrusion into First Nation territory, the state's management of heritage, and media portrayals of indigeneity. Due to the long history of Aboriginal engagement and scrutiny, archaeology

in British Columbia is at the forefront of these issues. In this session we ask archaeologists and Indigenous scholars to frame for us the value of archaeology in indigenous communities and the obstacles and pathways to greater balance in our relationships. *andrew.martindale@ubc.ca* (T-34), (T-64), (T-94)

MARTINEZ, Iveris L. (FIU) *The Value of Applied Anthropology in Gerontology Imagining Career Paths at the Intersection of Anthropology, Health, and Aging*. This panel explores the intersection between anthropology and gerontology in applied settings. Aging is a universal human experience, but human longevity, the rhythms of the life-course, and the experience of later life, vary enormously from one culture to another. Anthropologists are now working in many health and aging-related environments. This panel will bring together anthropologists (both senior and junior) who work in a variety of settings seeking to employ anthropology to provide innovative ways of helping health professionals view and respond to health issues in late life. Anthropologists can have a deep impact in the way future health professionals think about their patients and patient populations. *iverism@gamil.com* (TH-136)

MAXWELL, Keely (US EPA) and **MURPHY, Daniel** (U Cincinnati) *Disaster, Risk, and Resilience Anthropological Intersections on Research, Practice, and Policy, Parts I-II*. Anthropologists who work on risk, disasters, and resilience often operate at the intersection of research, practice, and policy. This panel explores the sociocultural dimensions of these intersections. Panelists address questions such as: Where are the boundaries between these domains? What institutional processes facilitate successful intersection? What practical, political, and epistemological challenges impede it? Panelists speak to case studies involving US federal policies and agencies, disaster mitigation and humanitarian aid abroad, and communities facing risks from disasters and climate change. Their papers illuminate the particulars of how these intersections inform our work as well as broader societal outcomes. *maxwell.keely@epa.gov* (W-51), (W-81)

MAYELL, Stephanie (McMaster U) and **MCLAUGHLIN, Janet** (WLU) *Growing Concern Current Issues Facing Migrant Agricultural Workers in Canada*. Responding to a labour shortage in the agricultural sector, the Seasonal Agricultural Workers Program (SAWP) first brought migrant workers to Canada for seasonal employment in 1966. In 2013, approximately 34,000 workers came to Canada from Mexico and Commonwealth Caribbean countries under this program. This panel explores the social determinants of health in Canada that place SAWP workers at increased risk for poor health outcomes, and the barriers they face to accessing health care, workers compensation, and social support. Improving the overall health status of this population necessitates creative local strategies and the development of provincial and national initiatives. (T-33)

MCCABE, Maryann (U Rochester) and **OLSEN, Barbara** (SUNY Old Westbury) *Creative Intersections Human Engagement with Objects*. This session explores intersections between art and anthropology through creative practices of anthropologists as artists and persons who are subjects of ethnographic research. We seek to understand interdependency between humans and objects in the process of making artwork and to connect the embodied experience of artistic producers to other persons, things and markets in assemblages. The papers examine creative practices involving cosmetics, jewelry, illustration, needlepoint and collage as identity projects interpreted initially by producers and then by others observing the objects. We discuss how flows of things in social life initiate correspondence through experiences engaging ideas, people and things. *mm@cultureconnex.com* (TH-156)

MCCHESENEY, Lea (Maxwell Museum of Anth) and **WALI, Alaka** (Field Museum) *Museums as Sites of Intersection between Anthropology and Art, Part II*. Part II of the roundtable on the Intersection of Museums and Art focuses on the case study of “Multi-vocal Legacies: Charlie James' Kwakwaka'wakw Totem Pole at the Maxwell Museum of Anthropology.” The conversation is between museum professionals, artists and art historians. *ismches@unm.edu* (F-91)

SESSION ABSTRACTS

MCCONNELL, David (Wooster Coll) *New Intersections and Border Crossings in Amish Country*. Amish economic livelihoods have recently shifted sharply away from farming and into small businesses. Their increased reliance on the market economy has not only created new divisions within the Amish community, it has led to new intersections and border crossings that are recasting the meaning of “separation from the world.” Based on fieldwork in the largest Amish settlement in the world (Holmes County, OH), the three papers in this session—on tourism, health care, and former Amish—suggest the need for re-thinking our models of how the Amish negotiate with the outside world while simultaneously trying to maintain cultural boundaries. dmcconnell@wooster.edu (W-19)

MCGUIRE, Connie (UCI) *Applying Anthropology beyond the Policy Imperative*. Anthropologists often imagine their ethnographic findings intersecting with public policy for broader significance. We argue, for example in grant applications, that our research could influence policies to better define and find the solutions to the most intractable contemporary problems for humans, animals, and the planet. Panelists interrogate the “policy imperative,” or the demand to impact policy as the epitome of “real world significance,” by exploring the limits of policy as an organizing framework. How can we “apply” anthropology beyond informing policy? What findings might a focus on policy obscure? What work do emphases on policy as significant enable or naturalize? cmcguire@uci.edu (F-85)

MCLAIN, Rebecca (Portland State U) and **MCMILLEN, Heather** (USFS, NYC Urban Field Station) *Biodiversity, People, Parks, and Ecologies Urban Sustainability in the Anthropocene, Part I-People and Place*. Urban dwellers are expected to represent 80% of Earth’s inhabitants by 2030, underscoring the importance of cities for managing biodiversity and sustainability. Notions of resilience, ecosystem services, health, and equity have been major themes in research that explores the multiple, interacting drivers of change across scales, while foregrounding social dimensions. Our session explores how the goal of sustainability in the age of the anthropocene shapes human-environment relationships in densely populated, diverse, socio-cultural settings and it explores approaches, strategies, and lessons learned for integrating human dimensions into urban resource management and conservation. rebeccamclain@gmail.com (S-110)

MCLAIN, Rebecca (Portland State U) and **MCMILLEN, Heather** (USFS, NYC Urban Field Station) *Biodiversity, People, Parks, and Ecologies Urban Sustainability in the Anthropocene, Part II-Urban Foraging*. Urban dwellers are expected to represent 80% of Earth’s inhabitants by 2030, underscoring the importance of cities for managing biodiversity and sustainability. Notions of resilience, ecosystem services, health, and equity have been major themes in research that explores the multiple, interacting drivers of change across scales, while foregrounding social dimensions. Our session explores how the goal of sustainability in the age of the anthropocene shapes human-environment relationships in densely populated, diverse, socio-cultural settings and it explores approaches, strategies, and lessons learned for integrating human dimensions into urban resource management and conservation. rebeccamclain@gmail.com (S-140)

MILLER, Bruce (UBC) and **BAINES, Stephen** (U Brasilia) *Anthropology and Violence on the Frontlines*. This session concerns the experiences of anthropologists engaged in “front line” work in other disciplines—including such topics as work with indigenous peoples on borders, in prisons, and in violent settings. We ask, what features of this work are commonly unreported and yet influence our ability to access sites, raise our concerns about personal safety, and affect our theorizing and even our own sense of the role of the discipline? Examples include the indirect (threats in court to expert witnesses), the directly violent (attempts to kill and discredit an anthropologist working with those in opposition to dam development), among others. bgmiller@mail.ubc.ca (W-02)

MILLER, Jason and **PHINNEY, Harriet** (Seattle U) *Teaching Undergraduate Applied Anthropology A Roundtable Discussion*. Anthropologists have a long tradition of incorporating the theory and methodologies of applied anthropology

into graduate curricula and coursework. However, undergraduate applied anthropology curricula and courses have received less attention. Recently, more and more anthropologists have focused their attention on undergraduate education as a highly fruitful and rewarding site for engaging students in work rooted in social justice and community. In this highly interactive roundtable, panelists will facilitate a discussion about best practices and challenges in exposing undergraduate students to applied anthropology, providing them with basic research skills and strategies to prepare students for their future lives. millerja@seattleu.edu (S-40)

MINDRY, Deborah (UCLA) *Gender and Reproductive Justice in Africa Interrogating the Intersections of Global Discourses and Local Practices*. Since colonization Africans have confronted tremendous challenges in the face of Western interventions to control and regulate their sexuality and reproduction. These efforts to “tame” unruly, aberrant African sexuality and reproduction in the interests of labor and capitalist development were articulated in terms of saving African women from abusive and exploitative men, and from dangerous or careless traditional healers. We examine ongoing efforts to control, manage, or tame African sexuality and reproduction in the interests of good public health, to save and protect African women, and eradicate disease. We interrogate gendered and raced effects of international/local efforts to improve African SRH. dmindry@ucla.edu (S-145)

MONTEITH, Daniel (UAS) *Integrating Anthropology, Marine Science, and Traditional Ecological Knowledge Interdisciplinary Approaches*. Current trends in fisheries research require that scientist integrate different disciplinary approaches and ways of knowing. This session will explore fruitful avenues of collaboration with local communities and populations and interdisciplinary approaches. The researchers are striving for more holistic and sustainable understandings, approaches, and solutions. The research will focus on northern latitude communities. dbmonteith@uas.alaska.edu (F-95)

MORRIS, Chad (Roanoke Coll) and **LANCEY, Alexandra** (USF) *Confronting Obesity Intersections of Prevention, Intervention and Identity*. Obesity prevention efforts around the world require complex evaluation and understanding of the array of factors that influence diet and lifestyle behaviors, including socioeconomic, politics, gender, food security/sovereignty and environment. The purpose of this panel is to discuss contemporary efforts to decrease the prevalence of obesity through addressing these factors and influencing diet and lifestyle behaviors on personal, sociocultural, and political levels. These efforts include government and policy-level responses to obesity and attempts to improve nutrition and food security, suggestions for community-based models of obesity prevention, and seeking ways to address the varying cultural explanations of obesity. cmorris@roanoke.edu (TH-10)

MULLA, Sameena (Marquette U) and **FRIEDERIC, Karin** (WFU) *Problematising the Clinical Critiquing Therapeutic Approaches to Gender-Based Violence*. Interventions into gender-based violence are often carried out by therapeutically-oriented institutions. How does the clinical framework of nurse, doctor, therapist, or psychiatrist structure violence intervention? How are clinical practices and knowledges transformed as they travel from the clinic to other sites, such as the court of law, or the school? How do diagnostic technologies shape the work of detecting violence? How is intervention experienced by the patient/victim/survivor? Panelists describe how interventions succeed or fail migrants, LGBTQ+ communities, racial minorities, and children. The panelists draw on medical and legal anthropology to critique the limits of clinical intervention into gender-based violence. sameena.mulla@marquette.edu (S-61)

NELSON, Andrew (UNT) *Anthropological Engagements with Immigration Detention Centers*. What is the role of anthropologists working on/in immigration detention centers? Although the ethnographic skills of listening, recording, and reflexivity offer promise for exposing the hidden practices and untold narratives of centers, the regulation and surveillance of them, not to mention their frequent violations of detainee’s rights, require us to move

SESSION ABSTRACTS

beyond customary positions as detached researchers. In this roundtable, we draw from personal experiences and observations to consider the multiple roles of witness, advocate, activist, and public intellectual that anthropologists take upon entering detention centers. andrew.nelson@unt.edu (S-131)

NGIN, ChorSwang (CSULA) and **YEH, Joann** (Raynor & Assoc) *Asylum Seeking Crisis*. The world is confronted with the largest migration crisis since World War II. Desperate migrants and asylum seekers are stuck in the borders without a solution. Despite some countries taking in refugees, the offers fall short of what is needed. Who qualifies as a refugee for asylum protection? Often without legal documents, how do you know who they say they are? What are the experiences of those working with asylum seekers in the United States? What are the theoretical intersections and collaborative possibilities between anthropology and law? Please join three experienced anthropologists and an immigration attorney to discuss these intersections. cngin@calstatela.edu (F-36)

NICHOLS-BELO, Amy (Mercer U) *Global Health Education as Anthropological Opportunity: An Interdisciplinary Roundtable on Theory, Pedagogy, and Practice*. Global health (GH) is at the intersection of two trends in U.S. higher education: the ascent of pre-health and public health educational programs and demand for international experiences. Despite the contributions of medical anthropologists to GH theory and practice, anthropology has had a limited role in GH curricular design. In this roundtable, we will use our experiences in GH education to spark conversation around the following questions: What theoretical, pedagogical, and practical insights can anthropology offer to GH curricular and course design, international service-learning programs, and “cultural competency” requirements? What can anthropologists learn from other disciplinary practitioners while teaching GH? nichols-belo_a@mercer.edu (F-135)

NITSÄN, Tal (UBC) *Applying Anthropology to Promote Gender Equality and Address Sexual Assault on University Campuses*. Incidents of sexual violence on university and college campuses have become a common news topic in the past few years. Many of us attend or teach on campuses that struggle to find appropriate responses to such reports and to implement policies, programs and practices that will promote gender equality and safe campus life. As scholars committed to engaging with, theorizing and addressing grounded realities, the panelists in this session will discuss various individual and institutional responses and interventions meant to promote gender equality and address sexual assault on their campuses. (TH-170)

O'DONNELL, Katherine (Hartwick Coll) and **SIMONELLI, Jeanne** (Wotsumotta U) *Artisans and Advocacy in the Global Market: Walking the Heart Path*. This roundtable continues the discussion of social science research evolving into advocacy, collaboration, and friendship as presented in the recent book, *Artisans and Advocacy*. Participants draw from their long-term, interactive, ethnographic encounters in the US and Latin America in order to examine how producer-consumer partnerships and knowledge are built as solidarity networks evolve. Roundtable participants provide varied and vivid examples of practical and ethical issues of building cooperative partnerships. We invite the audience to become participants, bringing to the table their own observations of what it takes to walk together, in every step along the path from research to action. o_donnellk@hartwick.edu (TH-172)

OGILVIE, Kristen A. (UAA) *Applying an Applied Education: A Tribute to the Teaching and Mentorship of Dr. Roberto Álvarez*. Sixteen years ago, Dr. Roberto Álvarez sequentially taught a seminar and community practicum in applied anthropology to a cohort of graduate students. The experience remains for many of the participants, now working in academic and non-academic settings, a pivotal moment in their education and training. The panelists will reflect on the remarkable mentorship of Dr. Álvarez and share how they have applied what they learned in these experiences in their scholarship. We invite others with such evocative mentors to share their own experiences, allowing the rare opportunity to reflect on the roles that particular mentors and courses have in shaping scholars. kaogilvie@uaa.alaska.edu (S-70)

OGILVIE, Kristen A. (UAA) *Practicums, Capstones, and Service-Learning: Identifying Essential Elements of an Applied Anthropology Program*. As more traditional anthropology as well as broader social science departments develop explicitly applied programs of study for both undergraduate and graduate students, identification of critical elements is important. This roundtable of faculty from applied undergraduate and graduate programs will discuss the structure and content of their applied programs. Panelists will share their experience with the integration of practicums, capstones, and service-learning projects as requirements. The roundtable will invite others from applied programs to share their experiences as the session works toward identifying a set of key elements that applied programs should adopt for the successful development of applied practitioners. kaogilvie@uaa.alaska.edu (TH-25)

OJALEHTO, Bethany (Northwestern U) and **SACHDEVA, Sonya** (USFS) *Cultural Perspectives on Environmental Cognition and Decision Making*. Cultural groups develop relationships to the rest of the natural world through mental models, diverse forms of knowledge, and practices. As previous work has shown, environmental thought and action are significantly tied to these cultural orientations. Our symposium responds to the pressing need to better understand how people conceptualize human-environment interactions across cultures, focusing on cognitive models of nature and environmental decision-making. Is nature an externality to be used and protected by humans, or are humans and nature intertwined in socio-ecological communities? Interdisciplinary panelists report on these topics from a variety of cultural communities across the Americas. bethanyojalehto@u.northwestern.edu (TH-171)

OSBORN, Alan J. (UN-Omaha) *A Tale of Three Cities: Intersections of Visual Anthropology, Material Culture, and Yard Art*. The emic and etic gaze on “the thingness of things” has a rich history within anthropology. Material culture in its context can inform, instruct, and illuminate our work as scholars, teachers, and students. Our interdisciplinary applied project in “three cities” within the city of Omaha, NE examines vernacular landscapes, public spaces, and personal objects. We use digital images, online databases, photographs, and interviews to understand the intersections of material culture, its meaning, and its relationship to social identity. Aosborn2@unomaha.edu (F-47)

PACKAGE-WARD, Christina and **RUSSELL, Suzanne** (NOAA) *Listening and Learning with Fishing Communities: Oral Histories and Ethnography at the Intersections of Change, Parts I-II*. Anthropologists working at the applied intersection of anthropology and fisheries face describing a variety of patterns and problems in the practice and management of the marine environment and its resources. They rely, in many cases, on conducting interviews with impacted individuals and groups. This session focuses on fisheries anthropology studies that utilize oral history or ethnographic interviews to gather and preserve information and knowledge. These projects span the United States (Southeast, Northeast, Northwest, North Pacific) and western Canada (British Columbia). Topics include data gathered by student and professional social scientists with regard to issues such as the graying of the fleet in commercial fisheries across North America and building capacity in First Nations fishing communities. christina.package-ward@noaa.gov (F-19), (F-49)

PALMER, Andie (U Alberta) *Indigenous Rights in Global Context: Cases and Comparisons, Parts I-II*. While indigenous peoples around the world share deep historical ties to territory and distinctive positions within larger social structures, they differ greatly in their cultural beliefs and practices, colonial experiences, political and legal frameworks, and contemporary challenges. Papers in this panel will report on indigenous rights successes and struggles as they continue to unfold in multiple locations. Individually and in juxtaposition, papers in this panel will encourage critical anthropological reflection on the complex and contested meanings of indigeneity, offer insights into the current status of global indigenous rights, and draw attention to intersections of local experience and global politics. (F-14), (F-44)

PARTRIDGE, Tristan and **HERR HARTHORN, Barbara** (UCSB) *Intersections of Science and Society: Framing, Debating and Governing New Technologies and Risk*. Emerging within the intersections of science and society

SESSION ABSTRACTS

are new pathways to innovation and development, along with differentially distributed risks and responsibilities. Increasingly politicized, these points of contestation reflect competing interests, debates about regulation, and emergent global standards for technological change. In light of a discourse advocating “responsible innovation” – which is anticipatory, reflective, deliberative and responsive – this panel will examine the risks, and challenges to participation and governance, presented by two sets of new technologies: nanotechnologies and unconventional oil/gas extraction techniques (‘fracking’). With a focus on the US and the UK, the papers draw on diverse methods of inquiry, including deliberation workshops, national surveys and interdisciplinary analytical work. tristan.partridge@ucsb.edu (TH-91)

PAUL-WARD, Amy (FIU) and **BREDA, Karen** (U Hartford) *Intersections of Disciplines, Domains and Design*. This session examines a series of innovative projects in which scholars from different disciplines (e.g., anthropology, nursing, occupational therapy and engineering) work together to create something new and needed for the domain of improved health care design. Domains include: health care user design research, compassionate design, curricula for health care professionals, and at risk youth transitions. Motivations for working at disciplinary intersections, logistics of doing so, and the value-added of such approaches are presented. paulward@fiu.edu (F-99)

PERRY, Simona L. (c.a.s.e. Consulting Serv), **TAYLOR, Betsy** (VTU), and **KERNS, Tom** (Env & Human Rights Advisory) *Power to the People: A Permanent Peoples’ Tribunal on the Human Rights Impacts of Fracking*. This roundtable brings together human rights organizations, legal practitioners, witnesses, and anthropologists participating in a mini-Tribunal on the human rights implications of unconventional fossil fuel developments for indigenous peoples of North America. This mini-Tribunal in Vancouver will use judicial proceedings and gather evidence for International Permanent Peoples’ Tribunal Sessions to be held in March 2017 in the US and UK. This is an opportunity to engage in conversations about the important role anthropologists and other social scientists can play in legal proceedings and practices and the confluence of human rights and environmental justice claims. communitypower.slp@gmail.com (T-36)

PETERSON, Nicole (UNCC) *Anthropologists Influencing Climate Change Policies and Programs in Government, Non-Profits, and Other Organizations*. The growing recognition of the threat of climate change to communities around the world has led to increased contributions by anthropologists to related programs, policies, and other activities. This panel brings together some of these anthropologists to examine how they have influenced climate change related programs and policies and how social scientists can more effectively influence policymakers and projects related to climate change. Panelists will talk about the kinds of research, analysis, and communication they have found to be most effective, as well as the challenges of integrating social science into policy and program design. npeterson@uncc.edu (TH-162)

PINKERTON, Evelyn (SFU) *Benefits and Challenges of Revitalizing Traditional Values and Forms of Governance by Indigenous People in Northwest North America*. Challenges addressed by panelists include: 1) how practices of Indigenous citizenship and Indigenous law can inform Indigenous governance, 2) how incorporation of indigenous peoples in a colonial process circumvents their rights to indigenous governance and sovereignty, 3) how legal cases can support traditional forms of governance, 4) how traditional hereditary chiefs have taken leadership and initiative in asserting traditional values about protecting the land, water and resources in their territory, 5) how recent documentation of traditional clam management protocols is being discussed as an avenue for reinstating traditional governance practices based on traditional values about access and sustainable management. epinkert@sfu.ca (S-39)

PINTO DA SILVA, Patricia (NOAA NEFSC) and **POE, Melissa R.** (WA Sea Grant, NOAA NWFSC) *Fishing for Food: The Role of Fish in Local, Regional and National Food Systems in North America, Parts I-II*. This session brings together researchers interested in the intersections between fisheries policy and

management and food access, production, and human well-being at local, regional and national scales in North America. The Sustainable Fisheries Act recognizes food supply to the nation among the benefits of sustainably managed fisheries. However, much of the seafood produced nationally is consumed elsewhere or not even used as food. Papers in this session examine the social and institutional dynamics of seafood production and distribution, including conventional and innovative marketing structures, access to fisheries and supply chains, food sovereignty and security, the cultural role of seafood, and how management decisions affect socioecological outcomes related to food in U.S. and Canadian Fisheries. patricia.pinto.da.silva@noaa.gov (W-96), (W-126)

PODJED, Dan (Rsch Ctr of the Slovenian Academy of Sci & Arts) and **GUERRÓN MONTERO, Carla** (U Delaware) *Sustainable Mobility in Times of Climate Change: Lessons from the Past, Solutions for the Future*. One of the paramount conclusions of the 2015 Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change’s report is that global emissions of greenhouse gases can be substantially lowered through changes in human behavior. This session engages with this conclusion, and proposes historically and ethnographically-based solutions to today’s climate-related world problems. The session aims at identifying the best approaches to mitigate effects of human activities to global climate, particularly in the area of mobility and transportation. An interdisciplinary international team explains how climate change influenced human mobility in the past, proposes solutions for sustainable urban mobility, and presents new socio-economic models and technologies that will influence our mobility in times of climate change. dan.podjed@zrc-sazu.si (TH-33)

POLLNAC, Richard (URI) *Attitudes, Beliefs and Values Related to Perceptions of Marine Resources and Their Management and Use in Puget Sound*. The Puget Sound marine ecosystem is quite complex and is utilized in numerous ways by a wide range of users including recreational and commercial fishers, divers, tourists, and tribal members. Session participants’ analyses of several surveys conducted in the region are used to illustrate relationships between the various stakeholders and their interactions with and perceptions of aspects of the environment. Relationships between these interactions and perceptions, including characteristics of the stakeholders are examined in terms of their relationships with attitudes towards management of the marine ecosystem. pollnacrb@gmail.com (TH-70)

PORTO, Nuno (Museum of Anth Vancouver) *Museums Forums of Citizenship? Anthropologists and anthropology museums are frequently asked to build bridges between indigenous and settler communities. Today, with the flood of migrants seeking better economic opportunities, many of us work as cultural mediators between our traditional collaborators in the indigenous and settler communities - and newly-arrived immigrants and refugees, who are escaping turmoil in their home countries. This panel will explore successful strategies for creating a conversation across these shifting boundaries.* (W-77)

PREISTER, Kevin (Ctr for Soc Ecology & Public Policy) and **PUCCIA, Ellen** (Beta Rsch Assoc) *Business Incubation for the Entrepreneurial, Full-Time, Independent, Non-academic, Non-agency Practitioner: A NAPA Panel Discussion*. Full-time self-employed practitioners are becoming more common, yet not much attention is devoted to how we sell our contributions in the marketplace. We might have 60 seconds for an elevator talk, a 20 minute presentation to an executive team, or lunch with prospective clients. How do you find them? How do you talk with them? What is the conceptual framework you present that honors our field but makes a case for practical benefit? Topics may include: honing your business focus, early development of interest, aligning necessary elements to get to “go,” signs of risk, and how to run a business. kevinpreister@gmail.com (S-80)

RAMER, Angela, AIKEN, Jo, and PAHL, Shane (HKS Inc) *Anthropology + Architecture: Understanding the Impact of Where We Work on How We Work as Anthropologists...* We often discuss the evolution of “work” for applied anthropologists and acknowledge that the spaces in which we do work are dramatically different from tribal camps or production lines. But we are still

SESSION ABSTRACTS

working where the people we study or engage with work. It's exposure and empathy on many levels. This session presents the intersection of anthropology and architecture, architecture as both the physical spaces where we work, observe others and engage, as well as related industries that involve inventory management, extreme living habitats and corporate offices. Speakers will share three perspectives on the process of "work" within the various contexts of "workplace" in applied industry employments. A session discussant will compare and contrast between speakers how people and place impact our practice and process of anthropology. (W-79)

RASCH, Elisabet and **KÖHNE, Michiel** (Wageningen U) *Doing Engaged (Action) Research in the Gas Fields (& Other Extractive Fields)*. In this panel we explore the field of doing engaged (action) research on topics related to the politics and social dynamics of fracking, as well as comparable other extractive industries. The highly political and politicised character of resistance towards fracking and other extractive industries, puts the researcher in a political place as well. This raises questions not only about positioning, the character of research and the methodologies used, but also about the role that anthropologists (can) play in the societal debate on hydraulic fracturing and extractives. elisabet.rasch@wur.nl (TH-01)

RATTRAY, Nick (VA, IUPUI) and **WASMUTH, Sally** (U Indianapolis) *Embodied Processes of Recovery and Reintegration among Military Veterans*. This session encourages the audience and presenters to consider how learning new body practices may improve the well-being of military veterans struggling with emotional or psychological health conditions. "Techniques of the body" (Mauss 1934) helps us conceptualize how we acquire habits of movement, action, and self-care. We explore intersections of embodiment, gender, and medical discourses in the context of efforts to promote wellness among veterans with injuries and service-connected disabilities through the US Veterans Health Administration. Given the limited success of disparate cognitive, vocational, and psychotherapeutic approaches, attention to corporeality among practitioners and scholars alike may lead to improved knowledge. nrattray@iupui.edu (W-145)

RE CRUZ, Alicia, **KRIEGER, Laurie**, and **LIND, Jason** (UNT) *Round Table LPOs Where Practice and the Academy Meet*. This round table opens a conversation between SFAA members and LPO representatives to benefit both. The dual goals are 1) to better identify the needs and challenges practitioners face and 2) to discuss communication paths between practicing anthropologists and academically-based anthropologists in order to better understand practitioners' contributions to anthropological knowledge, methodologies, and engagement with a panoply of diverse cultural, social, humanitarian, and political-economic issues. areacruz@unt.edu (F-32)

REGAN, Paulette (Nat'l Ctr for Truth & Reconciliation, U Manitoba) *Reconciliation as Decolonizing Practice Intersections of Public Memory, History, Dialogue, the Arts and Commemoration*. In its Summary Report, the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada (www.trc.ca) urged citizens to "become active agents in the truth and reconciliation process." Drawing on their own practice-based projects, scholars and practitioners will explore the intersections of public memory, history, dialogue, the arts and commemoration through the lens of decolonizing practice. How might decolonizing practice inform the reconciliation process in ways that move us away from state-centric approaches to reconciliation that ultimately replicate rather than transform colonial structures and institutions? How do reconciliation practices disrupt and restore public memory and national history in decolonizing ways? (T-65)

RIANO-ALCALA, Pilar and **BAINES, Erin** (UBC) *Memory and Civic Responsibility During and After Mass Atrocity, Parts I-II*. Under the stress and disruption of war or mass repression, ordinary persons may become complicit in the violence by simply looking the other way, or doing nothing when they see an abuse occurring; others may take sides and collaborate with the perpetrators, still others are benefactors, trading information and supplies for profit and protection. Questions of civic responsibility are particularly pressing at the

level of community, where social relations are often fragmented and divided by violence. This double panel session examines questions on the responsibility of ordinary persons and community members: in what ways different social groups at the community level engage with the past, their actions and the impact of violence on their lives in the present? pilar.riano@ubc.ca, baines7@mail.ubc.ca (W-99), (W-129)

RIDINGTON, Amber (Memorial U) *Curating Indigenous Knowledge, Part I Examining Technologies and Methodologies for Indigenous-Centered CRM*. This session brings together consultants and scholars to share their insight on the effectiveness of current digital archive platforms and a range methodologies and strategies for facilitating Indigenous management of their cultural heritage materials. Presenters will probe topics such as virtual repatriation, language and culture vitalization, legal enforcement of Aboriginal and treaty rights, government policy and funding as they illustrate the intersections between cultural resource management (CRM) and environmental and cultural sustainability. The session will also feature a workshop approach to further engage the emergent visions and needs for building sustainable Indigenous-centered CRM tools and practices. amber@amberridington.com (F-10)

RIDINGTON, Amber (Memorial U) *Curating Indigenous Knowledge, Part II Examining Technologies and Methodologies for Indigenous-Centered CRM (continued) & Concluding Workshop*. This session brings together consultants and scholars to share their insight on the effectiveness of current digital archive platforms and a range methodologies and strategies for facilitating Indigenous management of their cultural heritage materials. Presenters will probe topics such as virtual repatriation, language and culture vitalization, legal enforcement of Aboriginal and treaty rights, government policy and funding as they illustrate the intersections between cultural resource management (CRM) and environmental and cultural sustainability. The session will also feature a workshop approach to further engage the emergent visions and needs for building sustainable Indigenous-centered CRM tools and practices. amber@amberridington.com (F-40)

ROBERTSON, Leslie (UBC) *Family Business*. Projects focused on historical injustices, on rights to lands and resources, to tangible and intangible forms of property, acts of revitalization or social activism often implicitly revolve around collectivities who identify in some way as "family." Yet the dynamics of these relations and their effects on anthropological practice are rarely considered in and of themselves. Papers in this session discuss collaborative research conducted with, by and/or for "families" in diverse social and political contexts. We explore intersections of intention, emotion and authority among differently situated knowledge practices. leslie.robertson@ubc.ca (W-09)

RÖDLACH, Alexander and **HEINEMANN, Laura** (Creighton U) *Policy Interventions at the Level of Care Caregivers' Navigations of Policy Constraints*. Caregiving is situated at the intersections of intimate moral relations and larger political-economic structures, codified into policy at multiple levels. How do caregivers – professional, community, or kin – creatively navigate policy, regulation, and rules in order to uphold their obligations to those they care for? How might greater attention to care, in turn, inform policy change? Papers in this panel explore the improvisational dimensions of caregiving that emerge in relation to regulatory parameters. Particular attention is paid to re-interpretations, confrontations, conventions, and adaptations to policy that become necessary for "good" care, along with new possibilities that materialize when caregiving informs policy. roedlach@creighton.edu (S-04)

ROSENBERGER, Nancy (OR State U) *Intersections of Inequality Resilience, Legitimacy, and Inclusion in Creating Identity*. In this panel we look at groups that are in the position of negotiating self and community as they experience the precarity of intersections with dominant systems, peoples, and practices that denigrate their own sense of being and acting. Using data collected in Indonesia, Mexico, Tajikistan, and the United States, the participants analyze the resilient on-the-ground negotiations that aim towards legitimacy and inclusion as people and communities converge with powerful actors in schools, neighborhoods,

SESSION ABSTRACTS

recreation sites, businesses, and social welfare operations. Through dynamic practices people create identity across inequalities of gender, class, region, ethnicity, and rural/urban divides. nrosenberger@oregonstate.edu (TH-46)

ROSENBERGER, Nancy (OR State U) *Refugees and Migrants in the US and Abroad A Panel in Honor of Adele Kubein*. This panel investigates the experiences and strategies of refugees and migrants around the world. Visible and invisible, refugees and migrants move to and through countries, their existence and actions troubling the assumptions of nation, citizenship, civil life, difference, and everyday interaction in neighborhoods, schools and other institutions. Although refugees live with double consciousness that bears trauma from their homes and paths of refuge as well as from their new places of habitation, they simultaneously exercise capabilities to make lives in new places. Gender and ethnicity as well as global and local discourses influence this complex process. This panel explores the ambiguous agency that refugees exert as they deal with organizations and social groups with their own agendas and with their own families and communities whose needs shift over generations. nrosenberger@oregonstate.edu (TH-105)

ROSENOFF GAUVIN, Lara and **OKOT BITEK, Julie** (UBC) *Artistic Practice and Histories of Upheaval To Disrupt, Interrogate or Comfort*. There once was an anthropologist named Skola, who yearned for some artists to see that their methods were cool, there was no need to drool, and that art is all there was to school ya. The contemporary responsibility of the discipline to actively disrupt and rectify the legacy of the violent histories/effects of anthropological exhibition, representation, and performance has not been made a priority. The artists in this roundtable/intervention will present ways in which their artistic practice challenges both academic and representational histories regarding upheaval, and will explore the legitimacy, communication, and knowing modes specifically implicated in artistic practice. lararosenoff@gmail.com (TH-66)

ROZEN, David (Independent) *Health Disparities and Government Policies Pathways to Poor Health*. This session will address health care disparities caused by government policies, e.g. welfare reform, designed to provide services for poor and native peoples yet have the effect of increasing structured inequality, dominance, and control of subject populations. Social epidemiology and applied anthropology are complimentary approaches for research and solutions. Social epidemiology is a strand of research that is paradigm shift from material deprivation, to psychosocial pathways, and utilizes observational and experimental research methods. Applied anthropology operates “downstream” and through ethnography reveals the struggles of poor, powerless, and marginalized people and their adaptations to hegemonic power systems causing health disparities. j9r62bz4@aol.com (F-105)

RUDER, Bonnie and **HORAN, Holly** (OR State U) *Insidious Shades of Maternal and Obstetric Violence*. Obstetric violence has gained momentum as a women’s rights movement in maternal and infant healthcare; however, this movement has a silent history of grassroots organizations’ efforts to improve the well-being of mothers, infants and families. This panel will explore historical and current obstetric violence movements across cultural contexts, how obstetric violence is perpetuated and reduced by existing institutions, as well as psychosocial and long-term effects on mothers, infants and families. With a critical lens, we investigate the nuances of obstetric violence as an international health phenomenon and grapple with addressing inequities in maternal and infant health. ruderbo@oregonstate.edu (W-107)

SAKELLARIOU, Dikaïos and **THOMAS, Gareth** (Cardiff U) *Disability and Everyday Worlds*. Disability is a profoundly interstitial and relational category; what counts as being disabled in diverse socio-cultural settings is extremely variable and mobilised in different ways across various contexts. Panel contributions will explore the social, cultural, political, and economic phenomena that create the conditions of possibility for the emergence of disability as a category, with a specific focus on the everyday yet distinct practices disability is associated with. Papers will focus on the importance

of everyday life and its micro practices, foregrounding the intersections between medical anthropology, disability studies and occupational therapy. sakellarioud@cardiff.ac.uk (W-175)

SATTERFIELD, Terre (UBC) *Emerging Practice in Environmental Assessment First Nations and Resource Development Decision Making*. This panel explores a suite of new initiatives both within and concurrent to environmental assessment (EA) practices, many of which have been initiated by or conducted in close collaboration with First Nation partners and leaders. Our particular focus is: 1) promised of impact mitigation, and overly narrow scoping of impacts defined as socio-cultural or cultural-ecological; 2) experiences of negotiations outside and prior to assessments proper; 3) reflections on examples of practices more fully responsive to the position of some First Nations; 4) the emergence of independent assessments conducted by communities; and 5) the historical burdens of developments in decades past and their cumulative and legacy effects. satterfd@interchange.ubc.ca (F-129)

SCHENSUL, Jean (ICR) and **LECOMPTE, Margaret** (UC-Boulder) *Celebrating the Ethnographer’s Toolkit I Advances in Culturally Based Community Research Methods for Social Change*. The Ethnographer’s Toolkit is a major effort to delineate mixed methods participatory action research in communities. Its seven volumes are used by novices, academics, and community researchers of all ages. Three sessions celebrate the 2nd edition, including new books on research modeling (II), ethics and ethnography (VI) and Ethnography in Action (VII), a unique approach to community research for change. Session I highlights Toolkit authors advancing work on ethnography for social justice, systems modeling, interfacing “big data” with participatory local research, participatory videography for prevention and ethnography for community development. The session begins and ends with author/editor reflections. Jean.schensul@icrweb.org (W-03)

SCHENSUL, Jean (ICR) and **SCHENSUL, Stephen L.** (UConn Med Sch) *Celebrating the Ethnographer’s Toolkit III Innovations in Participatory Research Methods for Social Action*. The five papers in this session presented mainly by Canadian social scientists advance themes fundamental to the Ethnographer’s Toolkit emphasizing participatory methodology. The importance of culture, partnership, co-inquiry, and the co-creation of new environments that encompass user-led approaches to evaluation, social transformation and change are highlighted for use at individual, group, community and environmental levels. Solution focused interviewing builds strengths for individual change; participatory film making emphasizes group cooperation for broader change; buildings are research communities that residents change through knowledge production and organizing strategies; cultural politics frames the creation of inclusive airport environments; Native Americans frame cultural approaches to mixed methods NIH evaluation. Jean.schensul@icrweb.org (W-63)

SCHULLER, Mark (NIU) *Act Locally Valuing Local Communities as First Responders to Disasters Parts I-II*. Research, mainly within sociology, has demonstrated that disasters can be stages for extraordinary human growth and solidarity. However research documenting and specifically theorizing local communities as first responders has limited impact within official disaster response policy / practice, and is still relatively uncharted within anthropology. Policymakers and journalists alike tend to dismiss local initiative within what can be called a “disaster narrative.” This panel attempts to document, evaluate, value, and theorize the contributions of local communities themselves in disaster contexts. Ethnographic research is poised to evaluate the hypothesis of pro-social behavior following disasters and explore ramifications for policy and practice. mschuller@niu.edu (W-112), (W-142)

SCHULLER, Mark (NIU) *Black Communities Matter Exploring the Intersections of Housing, Civil Rights, and Neighborhood Development*. Eight years after the sub-prime mortgage industry’s collapse triggering the “great recession,” struggles for housing and neighborhood development are complex, diverse, and geographically dispersed. The murder of Michael Brown in

SESSION ABSTRACTS

Ferguson, Missouri, galvanized a movement addressing long-overdue issues of state violence, inequality, and white privilege. At the same time, the Republican presidential primary – no longer concealing racist beliefs – is exposing a rising tide in anti-government sentiment, challenging support for public housing. This panel offers a historical look at African American housing activism, from anti-discrimination to self-empowerment, and contemporary understandings of the intersections of housing with education, identity, empowerment, and community. mschuller@niu.edu (S-77)

SEARA, Tarsila (U New Haven) and **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI) *Maintaining Livelihoods and Well-Being in the Fishery during Social-Ecological Transformations, Parts I-II*. Livelihoods are essential to human existence – they provide for the basic needs that sustain individuals, households and communities. But, it is increasingly clear that there is more to well-being than provision of these basic needs. Well-being is related to other aspects of the individual and community context. Examples from small- and large-scale fisheries in various parts of the developing and developed world illustrate relationships between numerous individual and contextual variables that impact aspects of individual and community well-being. These variables include environmental conditions including disasters, human-natural environment relationships including resource management, as well as aspects of individual and social resilience. tseara@newhaven.edu (TH-110), (TH-140)

SEIDMAN, Stephen (TX State U) *Interactions between Emerging Professionalism and Academic Culture*. Academia has played a central role in the development of members of well-established professions (e.g., law, medicine) for a very long time - so much so that it's hard to understand how this role came to be. The best way to examine the evolution of the interaction between academia and professionalism is to take a close look at how this interaction works for professions that are more recent or are just now emerging. The papers in this session do so for engineering and computing. sbseidman@gmail.com (W-137)

SESIA, Paola (CIESAS-Pacífico Sur) and **YAHALOM, Jonathan** (Duchesne U) *Contemporary Socio-Medical Issues within Indigenous Communities and among Indigenous Women in Mexico*. This session addresses the ways in which legal, political, structural, and generational factors impact socio-medical practice among indigenous persons and communities across Mexico. Drawing on ethnographic research in Guerrero, Jalisco, and Oaxaca but also with NGOs working nationally, each paper offers insights on current socio-medical issues such as C-sections, obstetric and structural violence, and Alzheimer's disease as experienced and made meaningful by underrepresented community members or discriminated-against indigenous women. With each paper drawing from extensive ethnographic fieldwork and diverse theoretical orientations, this session also helps demonstrate how inequalities regarding gender, ethnicity, and socioeconomic class arise in the public health system. sesia@ciesas.edu.mx, yahalomj@duq.edu (W-83)

SHADE, Molly (Hach) *User-Centered Approaches to Designing Programs, Products, and Processes*. This panel explores how user-centered research, reinforced with anthropological theories and methods, effectively produces solutions in programs, products, and processes. We present a collection of five unique case studies including data warehouse construction, mobile community health, environmental and occupational management, Agile software development, and community resilience design. Using these applied projects as a starting point, we intend to stimulate discussion about the many intersections of anthropology and design. mshade@hach.com (W-122)

SHAYNE, Julie (UW-Bothell) *Making Activism Matter: Research, Teaching, and Promotion*. This session is about the intersection of activism, research, teaching, and promotion. We discuss meanings and examples of activist scholarship and how to make said scholarship legible to promotion reviewers. Specifically we focus on: 1) Academic publishing of activist scholarship via Julie Shayne's Taking Risks: Feminist Activism and Research in the Americas (SUNY 2015); 2) using the classroom for activism; 3) studying radical social

movements after Hurricane Katrina, and 4) Afro-Puerto Rican music and dance education as activism in San Diego, CA. We will conclude the discussion with issues to consider when framing this sort of scholarship for promotion dossiers. jshayne@uw.edu (F-103)

SHI, Guoqing (Hohai U), **DOWNING, Theodore E.** (INDR), **CHEN, Shaojun** (NRCR), and **XI, Juan** (INDR) *Best Practice in Resettlement*. The session will focus on resettlement in the Danjiangkou Reservoir, which is the key water resources places of South to North Water Transfer Project, the largest water transfer project in the world. There are about 3,450,000 people displaced and resettled by the reservoir during 2009-2011. The session will exchange and discuss the innovation of policies, planning, implementation of displacement, resettlement, relocation, livelihoods and income restoration, community development, participation and consultation etc. gshi1@126.com (F-81)

SHI, Guoqing (Hohai U), **DOWNING, Theodore E.** (INDR), **CHEN, Shaojun** (NRCR), and **XI, Juan** (INDR) *Resettlement of Three Gorges Dam Project*. The session will present and discuss the Three Gorges dam induced displacement and resettlement, the largest resettlement project of the world. The TGDP resettled about 1.3 millions people. It will discuss the policies, planning, implementations, monitoring and evaluation of rural and urban displacement, resettlement and rehabilitation. The experiences and lessons learnt will be discussed. gshi1@126.com (F-01)

SIMONELLI, Jeanne (Wotssamotta U) and **DE RIJKE, Kim** (U Queensland) *What Happens Next? Extraction Capstone and TIG Meeting*. This gathering will map out future directions for research, action, and communication in the areas of natural resources, extraction, and environment. Participate in discussion and plan the future of the SFAA ExtrACTION TIG. Take ownership! Become part! simonejm@wfu.edu (F-156)

SIMONELLI, Jeanne (Wotssamotta U) and **EARLE, Duncan** (Marymount U) *Shale Gas Refugee: The Struggle for Knowledge and Survival in Pennsylvania*. Northeastern Pennsylvania has undergone environmental upheaval due to extensive fracking since 2007. Join the discussion with two community teams. The first includes a landowner, coping with a gas well and compressor station, and the physician working with her to create a network for researchers and community members, helping residents understand the "truth" about pollution and health effects. Their experiences in the midst of industry nondisclosure edicts illustrate the Herculean task of searching for environmental truth. The second team represents the Shalefield Organizing Committee, focusing on shale gas infrastructure. Their listening project and gas pipeline support network help landowners, pressured to sign leases and threatened with eminent domain, to fight an uphill battle in which their homes, business, health, and lives are at stake. simonejm@wfu.edu (F-126)

SIMONELLI, Jeanne (Wotssamotta U) *Pipes, Pigs, Compressors: Energy Infrastructure, Grassroots Action and the Failure of Regulation*. In the US, The Energy Policy Act and the Haliburton Loophole turned 10 this year, providing regulatory exemptions and setting the stage for not just extraction, but the infrastructural build out that surrounds it. From pipelines to pig valves, compressors to storage facilities, train transport to regulatory change, even regions that have banned extraction face environmental and health risk and destruction. This session explores the way community understanding of the impact of energy infrastructure has translated into social action, legal battles and civil disobedience. From case studies to oral histories to puppet theater - all are examples of how communities fight back and the repercussions they face. simonejm@wfu.edu (W-130)

SNODGRASS, Jeffrey G. (CO State U), **DENGAH, Francois** (USU), **GRAVLEE, Clarence C.** (UF), **ANDREWS, Courtney** and **DRESSLER, William W.** (U Alabama) *Cultural Models, Resilience, and Health*. There is a growing body of literature demonstrating that individuals' understanding of and consonance with cultural models are associated with health status,

SESSION ABSTRACTS

assessed in a variety of ways. The papers in this session further explore these associations in a number of settings, including rural India, urban Brazil, and the United States. A critical focus is on how knowledge of and consonance with cultural models contribute to individual resilience in the face of adversity. The papers demonstrate the utility of a distributional model of culture in resolving fundamental questions in medical anthropology. *wdressle@ua.edu* (S-02)

SOUZA, Margaret (SUNY ESC) *Dying and Bereavement Intersections*. This international panel, submitted by the Death and Bereavement Special Interest Group of the Society for Medical Anthropology, presents intersections related to death and bereavement. We elucidate topics such as spirituality, stillbirth, and religious beliefs concepts of brain death, multicultural funeral homes, and social aspects of bereavement. This panel exemplifies ways in which the work of medical anthropologists and other scholars conducted in different societies can enhance the understanding of processes related to death and bereavement, and further how the resulting research can impact dying and bereaved individuals. *Margaret.Souza@esc.edu* (S-101)

SPEIER, Amy (UT Arlington) and **BLUDAU, Heidi** (Monmouth U) *Intersections of Biomedicine and Gender in a Global World*. This panel will examine the intersection of biomedical practices, actors, policies, and issues with gender. Biomedical interactions often create nodes of meaning through which gender is recognized and renegotiated. Often, gender inequalities intersect with localized practices of biomedicine. Furthermore, global medical technologies reimagine gender norms and roles. This panel will use biomedicine as a lens to examine globalization as it relates to migration, tourism, access to care and professional opportunity and the different ways that localities of gender intersect with global flows. *speier@uta.edu* (W-49)

STANFORD, Lois (NMSU) *Critical Perspectives on Food Sovereignty, Food Justice, and Food Citizenship*. In recent years, alternative food movements in the United States and Mexico have grown and expanded, moving from the fringes to becoming more common and even mainstream. In response, some food scholars and activists have criticized the “alternative” nature of food movements, noting that participants are primarily white, middle and upper-class consumers whose incomes afford them access to local, organic, healthy food. Many food activists argue that equitable access to healthy food requires broadening the scope of these movements and prioritizing the needs of marginalized lower income consumers. This has led to the unquestioned incorporation of such concepts as food sovereignty and food justice into the discourses of institutions and food activists without close examination. *Istanfor@nmsu.edu* (F-123)

STEVENS, Melissa (UMD) and **WALLACE, Tim** (NCSU) *Intersections of Travel and Culture: The Winning Papers of the 2016 Tourism and Heritage Student Paper Competition, Parts I-II*. This double session features the winning papers of the 2016 SFAA Tourism and Heritage Student Paper Competition. The papers include research on negotiated heritage identities among dancers in Cambodia and Druze communities in Israel; the heritage politics of a community-based museum in China and a potential UNESCO World Heritage site in French Polynesia; how heritage discourse and tropes impact Danish maritime communities and residents involved in community-based tourism in Peru; the potential that Peruvian agro-ecotourism and Vietnamese cultural tourism have for indigenous communities challenging marginalization; and the complex associations and engagements that actors have with Mount Everest and one another. *melissa.stevens7@gmail.com* (TH-05), (TH-35)

STOCKS, Gabriela (U Louisville) and **LASSETER, Ava** (GMFMC) *Sharing the Catch: The Social Impacts of the Gulf of Mexico Grouper-Tilefish Individual Fishing Quota Program*. This session focuses on the Gulf of Mexico commercial Grouper-Tilefish Individual Fishing Quota (IFQ) Program. The Grouper-Tilefish IFQ Program, established in 2010 by the National Marine Fisheries Service, intended to reduce overcapacity in the fishing sector and control derby fishing conditions. While the biological and economic impacts of Federal fishery management policies have received considerable attention, the social impacts are less understood. In this panel, we will present the results

of anthropological research conducted in preparation for the Grouper-Tilefish IFQ Program’s upcoming five-year review. We focus on ideas of resource privatization, equity, power dynamics, and policy implications. *gabriela.stocks@gmail.com* (F-134)

STOREY, Angela (U Arizona) *Imagining Students: Pedagogies and Practices for Teaching Anthropology Online*. The challenges and possibilities of online teaching often converge, prompting pedagogical and practical innovations. The absence of physical co-presence means that teachers must do significant work to imagine the learning situation of students, identifying creative approaches that engage across distances. As well, online teaching can prompt new ways in which students’ ethnographic imagination can be fueled, including the uses of multi-media platforms. This round table explores the emergence of pedagogy and practices for teaching Anthropology online. Educators with experience designing and leading online courses will reflect on the development of various teaching approaches within these new learning environments. *astorey@email.arizona.edu* (S-25)

STRONZA, Amanda (TAMU) and **WITTER, Rebecca** (UBC) *Interspecies Intersections: Photography and Ethnographic Film*. Photography and film can be powerful tools for ethnographers. The stories we gain through the voices and views of others enable us to see, really see, the worlds and perspectives of communities we may otherwise miss or misunderstand. This session features anthropologists who have used film to deepen our understanding of human interactions and entanglements with sharks, snow leopards, elephants, gorillas, other humans, and other species over questions of value, worth, and conservation. Presenters will show examples of their films and offer insights on processes and impacts of capturing stories about interspecies relationships, conflicts, competitions, and trials of coexistence. (TH-12)

STUMPF-CAROME, Jeanne Marie (Kent State U-Geauga) *Touring Something Different*. Touring as “something different” is the focus of this session. Tourism research focuses on mass and alternate tourisms, the latter multiplying at a fast pace. Whereby touring could be defined by its different locations, or by its specialized style, and more recently by its special or unique interest, this session explores touring as a state or form of intentionality, a subjective relation between subject and object. We explore ecotourism in terms of primate habituation, who is observing whom, shamanism as a cross-cultural intersection worth visiting, and the developmentally disabled as an “avoided” or “stigmatized” population. *jstumpfc@kent.edu* (F-79)

SUNDERLAND, Patricia and **DENNY, Rita** (Practica Grp) *Anthropology and Anthropologists in Business, Parts I-II*. This roundtable will be held as a focus group, with George Hunt, psychologist and experienced consumer research moderator, acting as facilitator. This format will simultaneously demonstrate some of the techniques of data creation used within business circles while also providing a novel means for the anthropologists (who work in design, CPG, hi-tech, healthcare, automotive, marketing – both inside and outside corporations) to present what business/industry means to them, the muses they bring to their work, and to discuss what they are trying to accomplish in their work as anthropologists in business realms. M&Ms will be served. *psunderland@practicagroup.com* (S-92), (S-122)

TAHA, Maisa (Montclair State U) *Art as Healing: Collaborative Work to Assess a Refugee Community Program in Arizona*. Owl & Panther (OP), an expressive arts program for refugee families in Tucson, Arizona, emphasizes community and consistency in helping its participants heal from trauma. Using Community Based Participatory Research and participatory assessment methods, a team from The University of Arizona’s Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology (BARA) worked alongside OP staff, volunteers, and participants to partake in activities and to define and measure variables related to program sustainability. This session includes OP staff and BARA interns for a multi-perspectival discussion of how our mutual roles—as program coordinators, researchers, and volunteers—intersected to inform our approach and findings. *taham@mail.montclair.edu* (F-23)

SESSION ABSTRACTS

TAMIR, Orit (NMHU) *Diversity from the Broadest Perspective*. A University where the majority of students are minorities raises many questions. How is this university diverse? The question is complicated by the institution being in a minority majority state. If a goal is to socialize minorities to better work with those from majority, would diversity programs bring in more “majority” students? Would they focus on underlying sociocultural and socioeconomic issues to enhance outcomes and increase aspirations for graduate education? In some cases, as in indigenous language programs, the goal is to strengthen the cultural identity and competency of the minority. This session addresses the underlying dynamics of these issues. otamir@nmhu.edu (TH-104)

TASHIMA, Nathaniel (LTG Assoc) *Strong Cultures, Healthy Children*. Children of indigenous, immigrant, refugee, and diaspora communities in North America are at increased risk for diet-related chronic illnesses including diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease. There are common and complex historic, social, and environmental factors that affect health and wellness for many of these populations including traumatic experiences of displacement and dislocation. In this panel, we highlight emic definitions of health and wellness and offer promising ways in which cultural strengths can be engaged to promote child wellness. We also discuss key methodological approaches for working effectively with these communities. Partners@ltgassociates.com (S-21)

TAYLOR, Nicole (SAR) and **ANDERSON-FYE, Eileen** (CWRU) *Fat Matters Applied Aspects of Obesity Research*. The past two decades have seen global increases in body mass coupled with increasing prevalence and intensity of anti-fat attitudes. Anthropologists have explored contributing factors to this secular trend of increasing body size as well as social, psychological, economic, and health implications of these processes in communities across the world. This session brings together scholars working on an array of issues related to obesity, including body image, obesity stigma, food culture, fat politics, and physical activity, to explore topical and cross-cultural intersections as well as policy and practice implications. Research is drawn from communities in the US, Belize, Jamaica, and Samoa. taylor@sarsf.org (W-05)

TAYLOR, Nicole (SAR) *Preparing PhD Students for Non-Academic Careers*. Are PhD programs in arts and sciences addressing the needs of students seeking non-academic career paths? Today’s PhD candidates require diverse training that prepares them for multiple career paths, including corporate, government, and non-profit work, as well as academia. How can graduate education provide role models, professional development opportunities, and value systems to help students succeed in non-academic career paths? The purpose of this roundtable discussion is to reflect on what is needed to train students for non-academic careers, share successful strategies, and identify areas for improvement. taylor@sarsf.org (S-33)

THOM, Brian (UVIC) *Contemporary Practice in the Anthropology of Indigenous Rights A Roundtable Discussion*. Anthropologists have long been called on to aid in articulating the nature and scope of indigenous peoples’ rights and title, and to assist in evaluating how development, conservation, or legislative activities impact aboriginal ways of life. Contemporary anthropology often strategically frames ethnographic understandings of indigenous peoples’ lives and livelihoods in terms that resonate with common law tests for establishing rights or legal frameworks for assessing impacts. This roundtable discussion will bring engaged and practising anthropologists together to reflect on the ways in which anthropological work has supported, undermined or changed the direction of the recognition of indigenous title and rights. bthom@uvic.ca (F-62)

TILT, Bryan (Oregon State U) *Understanding the Social Impacts of Population Displacement Methodological Considerations*. Understanding the social impacts of population displacement and resettlement has become a major focus of research and advocacy for academic institutions, government agencies, international financial institutions, and NGOs around the world. This session will explore the methodological approaches and challenges in this field, including: issues of temporal and spatial scale; selection of variables and

metrics; community collaboration and involvement; data access and quality; interdisciplinary research and assessment; and policy advocacy. Emphasis will be placed on practical lessons for improving social impact assessment. Bryan.Tilt@oregonstate.edu (F-140)

VESPERI, Maria D. (New College) and **BRILLER, Sherylyn H.** (Purdue U) *AAGE Roundtables Research and Its Applications at the Intersection of Anthropology, Health and Aging*. This breakfast roundtable will provide an opportunity for anthropologists and students interested in gerontology and late life studies to exchange ideas and make contacts about careers, research and teaching. Scholars from the Association for Anthropology and Gerontology will host the tables, with topics that include participatory research with older adults, health research and aging, grants, aging in place, getting started in an aging-related career, anthropology and occupational science, teaching the anthropology of aging and the life course, media and aging, publishing life course research and many more. A light buffet will be provided with a suggested donation of \$8. (S-26)

WALDRAM, James B. (U Sask) *Applied, Engaged and Strategic Intersections in Canadian Anthropology*. There is a long and rich history of Canadian applied anthropology, both nationally and globally. But what are the current priority issues that we face as applied, engaged, and/or strategic anthropologists? Through their own current research and related activities, each of these presenters responds to this key question. Presentations range from community-based initiatives to policy analysis, in academic and private sector contexts, in an effort to seek out the intersections of this vibrant field in contemporary Canada. j.walDRAM@usask.ca (TH-71)

WALDRAM, James B. (U Sask) *The Intersections of Canadian and U.S. Applied and Engaged Anthropology A Conversation*. Applied and engaged anthropology has a long history in both Canada and the United States, and some may say that Franz Boas’ work on both race and indigenous rights represents the co-birth of the field simultaneously in both countries. Have our paths diverged since then? Have they paralleled? Has there been meaningful conversation across the border as the field has continued to develop? This panel brings together leading applied and engaged anthropologists in both countries to reflect on our shared heritage and seek out the real and potential intersections in this vibrant field. j.walDRAM@usask.ca (W-141)

WALI, Alaka (Field Museum) and **MCCHESENEY, Lea** (Maxwell Museum of Anth) *Museums as Sites of Intersection between Anthropology and Art, Part I*. Anthropology museums have long used art to engage visitors. Little publicized however are new forms of deploying art, representing artistic traditions, and reconsideration of what counts as art. Anthropologists are actors and observers of these trends. The first part of this two-part roundtable offers a range of examples of new practices around the world. The second part focuses on UNM’s Maxwell Museum of Anthropology effort to relocate, restore, and rededicate an early 20th century totem pole through collaboration with contemporary artists, carvers, and source community members. Together, the roundtables afford insights into the changing nature of museum practice. awali@fieldmuseum.org (F-61)

WALLACE, Tim (NCSU) *Gender, Music, Education, Evangelical Healing and Intersectionality in Maya Communities of Lake Atitlán Guatemala Reports from the Ethnographic Field School of North Carolina State University, Parts I-II*. The Indigenous Maya communities of the Guatemalan Highlands have experienced long and unique histories as tourism destinations. These different histories contextualize the ways that these communities maintain links to and identify with their Maya cultural traditions and identities. Indigenous women, in particular, play a critical role as champions for the maintenance and revalorization of these traditions and identities. The papers in this session explore various ways in which change is affecting traditional practices. Topics to be addressed in these papers are maize and womanhood, the Kaqchikel experience of pregnancy, evangelistic communities, education and parental involvement, intra-familial violence and the intersectionality and the digital

SESSION ABSTRACTS

divide The papers in this session are based on research conducted during the 2015 field school season. tmwallace@mindspring.com (S-96), (S-126)

WELCH-DEVINE, Meredith (U Georgia) *Conservation and Sustainability Education and Training*. This session examines the role of the social sciences in education and training programs related to environmental conservation and sustainability. Papers in this session explore a variety of training programs and examine pedagogical issues and approaches, structural and organizational barriers and opportunities for interdisciplinary training, and engagement with community groups and NGOs. We consider aspects of social science training for environmental conservation in short training programs, workshops, and projects, in formal degree programs, and as they can be applied across the curriculum. mwdevine@uga.edu (W-35)

WELLS, E. Christian, WHITEFORD, Linda M., and ZARGER, Rebecca K. (USF) *"Engineering" a New Anthropology Interdisciplinary Approaches to Water-Energy Challenges*. Water and energy are increasingly recognized by engineers and others as interdependent resources. However, progress on securing their global sustainability has been hampered by a lack of understanding about how divergent values and beliefs enable or constrain resource management technologies and systems. This session highlights anthropology and engineering graduate student research that investigates the cultural contexts and scales at which resource recovery technologies can be situated sustainably. Research examines the frictions between authoritative and local knowledge systems as well as the immediate versus accumulated impacts of resource recovery on communities, economies, and environments, including assessments of disaster risk vulnerabilities. ecwells@usf.edu (F-25)

WEST, Colin Thor (UNCCH) *Rural Livelihoods and Food Security Ground-Truthing Global Progress, Parts I-II*. The UN and FAO recently released optimistic reports on progress toward eradicating global hunger. Undeniably, there are positive trends in global food security. As anthropologists, however, we are in the unique position to ground these in the everyday lived experience of rural producers around the world. This session explores global progress in food security through rich comparative case studies in natural resource-based livelihoods. At the finer scale of households or communities, do we detect the same progress? Case studies in this session present innovative approaches to livelihoods and food security research using new methodologies, longitudinal fieldwork, and spatially explicit datasets. ctw@email.unc.edu (TH-99), (TH-129)

WEST, Colin Thor (UNCCH) *Rural Livelihoods and Food Security Ground-Truthing Global Progress, Part III*. The UN and FAO recently released optimistic reports on progress toward eradicating global hunger. Undeniably, there are positive trends in global food security. As anthropologists, however, we are in the unique position to ground these in the everyday lived experience of rural producers around the world. This round table explores global progress in food security through rich comparative case studies in natural resource-based livelihoods. At the finer scale of households or communities, do we detect the same progress? We invite researchers, practitioners, students and others interested in food insecurity to participate in this round table. It is offered in conjunction with two related paper panels. ctw@email.unc.edu (TH-159)

WIES, Jennifer R. (EKU) and **HALDANE, Hillary J.** (Quinnipiac U) *Applying Anthropology to Gender-based Violence Global Response, Local Practices, Part I*. These panels focus on the current state of gender-based violence studies in the discipline of anthropology by examining three main areas: the contribution of a gender-based violence focus on the discipline; the current trends in gender-based violence studies; and recommendations for the future direction of gender-based violence in anthropology. The panelists will discuss their own research on gender-based violence with particular attention to applied outcomes, and reflect on pathways towards more engaged and holistic approaches to gender-based violence prevention and intervention. Many of the panelists will discuss the lacunae in the field, and challenge certain assumptions that have restrained theorizing gender-based violence to date. jennifer.wies@eku.edu (TH-02)

WILLIS, Derrick (DuPage Coll) *Navigating the Community College Library in the 21st Century*. This study is a rapid ethnographic research project conducted at a community college with one of the largest holdings of books and databases of any community college in the Midwest. The current collaborative study between business anthropology students, librarians and marketing students has for its goal increased foot traffic to the Reference Librarian and increased digital traffic to the databases held by this school. From the students interviewed in the current study a student advisory council will be recruited to solicit input for improving the library's accessibility. willisd@cod.edu (W-82)

WILLOW, Anna (Ohio State U) *Indigenous Peoples and Extreme Extraction Experiences, Impacts, and Opportunities*. Many indigenous communities face intensive natural resource extraction on or adjacent to their traditional territories. Papers in this panel consider interrelated social, cultural, economic, and ecological consequences of extreme forms of extraction (including unconventional oil and gas, mining, and forestry). Case studies highlighting subjective experiences, detrimental impacts, opportunities for local empowerment and benefits, and possibilities for resistance will shed light on shared situations as well as unique elements. By presenting narratives and analyses that draw attention to extreme extraction on indigenous lands, this panel collectively underscores intersections of indigenous rights, land-based cultures, economic necessity, and contemporary capitalism. willow.1@osu.edu (F-96)

WITTER, Rebecca (UBC) and **STRONZA, Amanda** (TAMU) *Honest Conversations in Conservation and Anthropology Working at Intersections, Parts I-II*. Two linked roundtables, or "Honest Conversations," create space for reflecting on the work of applied, environmental anthropologists today. The first will focus on changes in anthropology and in conservation and the challenges and opportunities (and for whom) these changes bring. The second will focus on meeting these challenges (or failing to) based on panelists' experiences, intentions, frustrations, and hopes. Invited panelists will participate in both events. Particular focal points include, but are not limited to: conservation as ever changing, honoring long-term collaborations, straddling roles and perspectives, defining success and failure, working within and without academia, and job insecurity. (TH-76), (TH-106)

WITTER, Rebecca (UBC) and **STRONZA, Amanda** (TAMU) *More-than-Human, Part I, Interspecies Intersections Reframing Conflict and Coexistence*. Anthropologists, geographers, biologists, feminists – we are fascinated with, affected and provoked by, and ever prolific when it comes to the intersections between species. In conservation contexts, however, relationships between people, plants, animals, and intangibles are too often embroiled in conflict: over food sources, travel routes, investments, and territories and between preferences, needs, life, and livelihoods. In some contexts, conflict has given way to violence – between humans and other species and between humans and other humans. In this session, we invite papers that work to improve understandings of interspecies conflict and to generate, perhaps reclaim, interspecies co-existence. (W-102)

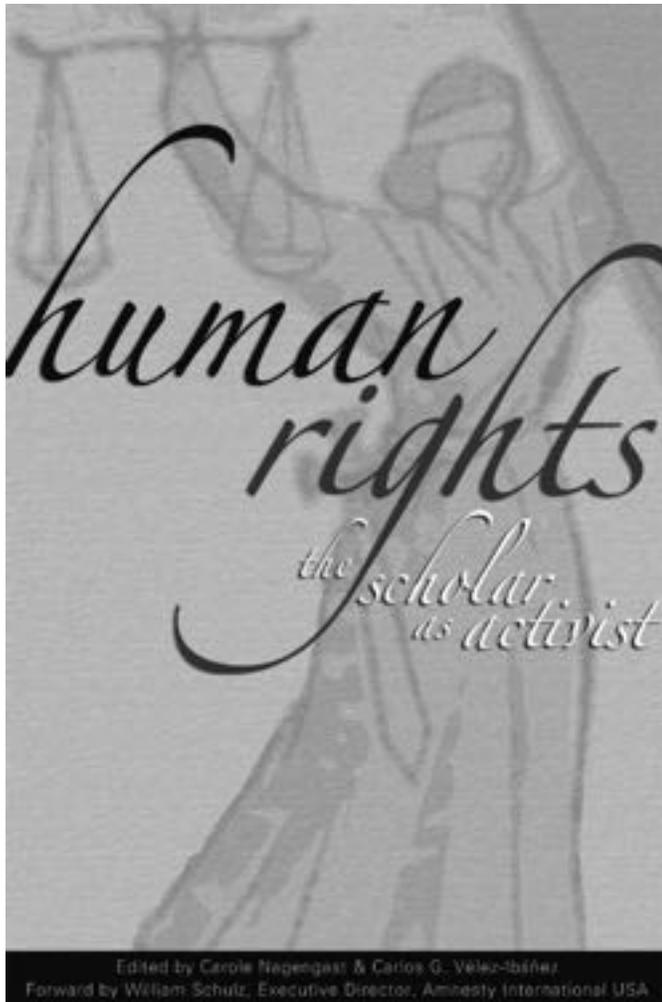
ZANOTTI, Laura and **SUISEYYA, Kimberly R. Marion** (Purdue U) *Environmental Anthropology and Climate Change Methodological Innovations and Advancements for Social Science in the Digital Age*. The 21st Conference of Parties to the 2015 UN Framework Convention on Climate Change held in Paris, France marks almost thirty years of climate negotiations, assessments, and panels. Within environmental anthropology, political ecology frameworks have sought to attend to the increasingly multi-scalar and nested contexts in which climate change and environmental governance takes place. This panel addresses the possibilities, limitations, and ethical considerations of mixed, plural and digital methods within environmental anthropology and their effectiveness at addressing the spatial and temporal scales at which local to global environmental governance is currently enacted. izanotti@purdue.edu (TH-92)

ZARAGOZA, Anthony, SHEPPARD, Gilda, and SMITH, Tyrus (Evergreen State Coll) *Police/Community Intersections Using Critical Ethnography and*

SESSION ABSTRACTS

Statistical Analysis to Examine Police Use of Force in and around Tacoma, WA. Recent shootings by police of unarmed civilians inspired a team-taught sequence at Evergreen - Tacoma: "Serve and Protect?" Researching relationships between police and communities" and "Policing by the Numbers: Statistical methods for community research." This panel offers key findings and pedagogical approaches from our community of researchers that practiced critical ethnography and statistical analysis with/in Tacoma. Our work inspired examinations of various intersections: why is this happening now, what can researchers and community members do to limit people being shot by police, how can we fundamentally rethink policing, and how do quantitative and qualitative research connect in community studies? zaragozt@evergreen.edu (S-71)

ZARPOUR, M. Tina (San Diego History Ctr) and **MARKERT, Patricia** (Binghamton U) *Museum Spaces, Heritage, and Material Culture An Anthropological Storytelling Session.* This session challenges its participants to create a narrative or story about an object, exhibit, display, or other museum or heritage-related space. The goal is not simply to present research but to convey meaning through the format of storytelling, focusing on rich moments experienced as anthropologists working with or in relation to museums. These brief stories aim to reveal insight not only into the significance of particular objects, spaces, and modes of display, but into the storyteller's experience interacting with communities and engaging with questions of identity, heritage, and transformation. tzarpour@sandiegohistory.org (S-34)



Human Rights: The Scholar as Activist

Human Rights: The Scholar as Activist explores a fundamental dilemma regarding human rights in contemporary society. Namely, how can interested citizens and scholars respond to the widespread abuse of human rights in contemporary society? The essays in this collection address this question and articulate clear directions for action. Using case examples, the authors explore new directions in method and approach, arguing persuasively for a focus on broad policy and more direct means of intervention. Foreword written by President Jimmy Carter.

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**Paper
 Abstracts**

ABARCA, Gary (Gray) and **MONTOYA, Michael** (UCI) *Emotional Accompaniment*. This paper discusses the therapeutic counseling practices of promotora/es in a community health organization in Southern California. These promotora/es assert that they address not just the health issues facing their community, but the socio-political structures that produce and/or sustain Latino health inequities more broadly. By examining their use of acompañamiento emocional (or emotional accompaniment)—a lay form of therapy—this paper explores the intersections of social change and “self-practices,” or the activities that individuals engage in to evoke an experience of self-transformation. This paper argues that besides promoting health, promotora/es also foster community and individual transformation through acompañamiento emocional. abaracag@uci.edu (S-91)

ABBAS, Chelsea Good (Columbia U) *Environmental Change and Isla Calero How an International Border Dispute Pulls Police, School Kids, Plastic Bottles and a Community Together*. This research examines the beginnings of an environmental initiative in a community located within the Barra del Colorado Wildlife Reserve in the conflicted northern border region of Costa Rica. Due to an adjacent international border dispute the conservation project brings together an interesting dynamic of community groups. The local faction of the Costa Rican National Police and Border Patrol worked collaboratively over a thirteen month period with the Community Development Association, the schoolboard, parents, students and other community members to influence local action related to conservation and recycling. This study notes the intersections of actions, efforts and perceptions that joined together to create a model for change. (TH-19)

ABRAMCZYK, Ursula (UVIC) *Hul'qumi'num People in the Gulf Islands Re-storying the Coast Salish Landscape*. Attention to the intersections between actors, institutions, knowledge and history in a Park Reserve reveals potential to transform popular understandings of indigenous peoples asserting interests and rights in state-protected conservation areas and heritage sites. Collaborative MA research seeks to mobilize Hul'qumi'num peoples' knowledge in the Gulf Islands National Park Reserve, a site of multiple and competing narratives of local histories and place. Re-storying efforts shift 'subjects' to interlocutors in the production of knowledge and history, challenging the 20th C. anthropological and state discourses which continue to shape public imaginary of Coast Salish connections to ancestral places and justify territorial dispossession. uabramcz@uvic.ca (S-65)

ABRAMS, Kelly (UWO) *Place-based Knowledge Production and Sites of Exchange Innovation in the “Field.”* Like their contemporaries around the globe, agricultural producers in southern Ontario, Canada, increasingly find themselves at the centre of debates over environmental sustainability, productivity, biodiversity conservation and soil and water quality. As diverse forms of knowledge will likely play a crucial role in helping to address the challenges associated with climate change, understanding the complex relationships that shape place-based knowledge production, farmer innovation and knowledge exchange, will become crucial as agricultural producers navigate between the necessity of growing food for a burgeoning world population, while improving their resiliency in the face of climate change and its attendant impacts. kabrams4@uwo.ca (W-50)

ACOTT, Tim (U Greenwich) and **URQUHART, Julie** (Imperial Coll London) *Exploring Relational Thinking for Identifying the Value of Small-Scale Fisheries*. Reductive practices in fisheries management often render the socio-cultural importance of fishing largely invisible, at least in the context of governance and policy making. This paper explores how relational thinking can be used to spotlight transformations that connect marine and terrestrial

worlds through revealing the value of small-scale fisheries (SSF). We focus in particular on how different epistemologies intersect to make visible socio-ecological networks framed by ideas of cultural ecosystem services, sense of place and social wellbeing. The conceptual ideas discussed are grounded in five years of applied research into SSF in the English Channel and Southern North Sea. at05@gre.ac.uk (S-23)

ADDO, Ping-Ann (UMass) *Is It Entrepreneurship...Or Is It Survival? Narratives from Caribbean Immigrant Women in Boston*. Resources advising women entrepreneurs on how to build (small) businesses rarely address challenges and obligations that immigrant women of color must factor into their calculations of profit and projections for market expansion. Deeply rooted racial hierarchies and family and cultural obligations – many of them transnational – are among the contexts that working class and immigrant and women-of-color entrepreneurs find themselves negotiating along with this new career identity. This paper analyzes Boston-based Caribbean immigrant women’s narratives about the challenges of maintaining social relationships while building financial capital, and recommends additional resources for helping these women to be successful in business. ping-ann.addo@umb.edu (S-106)

ADEM, Teferi Abate, SKOGGARD, Ian, and EMBER, Carol R. (HRAF) *Do Overlapping Land Rights Hinder Disaster Recovery and Hazard Mitigation? A Cross-Cultural Study*. Humanitarian agencies claim that clear land rights enhance the effectiveness of disaster prevention, mitigation, preparedness, response, and recovery efforts. This argument supposes that overlapping land rights to a given piece of land are an obstacle to sound hazard management. In this project, we test the relevance of this claim by comparing the frequency and intensity of food-destroying hazards in relatively clear land tenure systems with those where secondary groups, often in the form of lineage corporations or village communities, continue to hold overlapping rights over the “privately held” land of individuals and households. The study is part of a larger project on climate-related hazards and cultural transformation. The analysis draws on ethnographic data from eHRAF World Cultures. teferi.abate@yale.edu (TH-69)

AENGST, Jennifer (Portland State U) *Contraceptive Trust Meanings and Measures for Trusting Contraception*. Trust impacts the use of technology, as well as reactions to new technologies. When it comes to the development of a new contraceptive method, trust lies at the intersection of personal experiences and political forces. What makes someone trust contraception? Data from a cross-cultural study of permanent contraception shows that women, providers, and advocates have different understandings of contraceptive trust. Through examining these different understandings of trust—medically (efficacy, confirmation, visibility); socially (gendered, influenced by family members); and politically (impacted by government policies)—I assess possible ways to measure contraceptive trust. jaengst@pdx.edu (W-23)

AFONSO, Ana Isabel (U Nova de Lisboa) *“Came with the Wind” Clean Energy and Local Power, Controversies in Portugal and Massachusetts*. Associated with global environmental concerns that followed Kyoto Protocol the recent strong dissemination of wind parks over the world is producing important changes, either in the physical landscape or in the socio-political arenas. Our ethnographic approach focus the social impact of wind power at local level, based on controversial case studies taken from Portugal and the United States (Falmouth, Massachusetts). Resistance and contesting movements, pro or against, reclaim the sharing in the benefits of the exploration of wind power and the cleavages that emerge bring into the forefront of the debate the dilemmas involved in the management of the commons. ai.afonso@fcsh.unl.pt (S-42)

AGUILAR, Teresita E. (NMHU) *Tensions between the Culture of Higher Education and Diversity Initiatives Strategies for Institutional Transformation*. This paper illustrates challenges and contradictions between the culture of higher education and the implementation of diversity initiatives on university campuses. National demographic shifts and significant gaps in student success provide a basis for serious concern in higher education, particularly for public

PAPER ABSTRACTS

institutions. Responses to this concern are often diversity initiatives which are frequently marginalized, isolated, or targeted to those who least need them. A general overview of the culture of higher education is presented, followed by examples of traditional diversity initiatives. Recommendations are offered which recognize sources of tension and potential resources, using a case study at an HSI. taguilarvpaa@nmhu.edu (TH-104)

AGUILERA-BLACK BEAR, Dorothy (Independent), **JUDD, Joel** (SUU), **VAN DER WEY, Dolores** (SFU), **MARTINEZ, Clara A.** (Naco Rsch Inst), and **YAZZIE-MINTZ, Tarajeon** (American Indian College Fund) *Youth-PAR and Community Change for Native American Youth and School Leaders*. Tribal nation communities' experiences with external-initiated projects (research and community development) have historically been at best complacent to self-determination principles and at least incapsulated in others' short-term vision and insufficient, inconsistent funding. The same issues exist with other deficit-labeled communities. This paper describes research design, approaches, and methodologies with four Youth-PAR projects which mitigate the issues of research initiated externally and acknowledge the youth and school leaders as the key researchers at the forefront of community change. Key elements of pedagogy, innovative curriculum and assessments relevant to student voice and resistance in secondary education will be provided. dabbear10@gmail.com (W-33)

AIJAZI, Omer (UBC) *Death is the Best Remembrance*. Parveen - a midwife, in the remote Neelum valley of Pakistan occupied Kashmir, leaves for work everyday hoping that the spiritual rewards of her medical services will bless the soul of her recently departed husband. In her own time, Parveen advises pregnant women in their homes against the backdrop of lacking health services, difficult topography and other violent features of everyday life in the border Himalayan region. I explore the meaning of civic responsibility with Parveen, how the intense love and memory of her husband juxtaposed with 10 years of cross-border conflict between India and Pakistan, and two large natural disasters have shaped her understanding of what it means to be human and moral in an otherwise fraught world. omer.aijazi@gmail.com (W-129)

AIJAZI, Omer (UBC) *Who Is Chandni Bibi? Survival as Embodiment in Disaster Disrupted Northern Pakistan*. I explore the life of Chandni bibi; resident of a remote Himalayan valley in Northern Pakistan and her navigation of the 2005 Kashmir and Northern-Areas Earthquake, which killed 73,000 people and affected 5.1 million. Contrary to the claims of her family, Chandni insists that the earthquake caused her to become blind, which she describes as the "taking away of illumination." Reading her experiences of the earthquake against the features of daily life (home, family, spirituality, winter season), I argue that Chandni embodies the social experience of the earthquake in her blindness, where bodily memory, biography and social history have merged. omer.aijazi@utoronto.ca (TH-49)

AIKEN, Jo (NASA) *An Astronaut, an Architect, and an Anthropologist Walk into a Conference Room...* Ethnographers are urged to "be there," in the field, in order to gain insight about a particular culture. When the field is unreachable, or does not yet exist, the applied anthropologist must adapt their methods accordingly while maintaining the integrity of their research. The space industry presents a unique case study for such a dilemma. Drawing on Bourdieu's 1977 reflection on the structural constraints and the forming of unconscious schemes of thought imposed by the material world on the body, this paper considers the affect of the presence and absence of place in applied, collaborative anthropological work. jonie.m.aiken@nasa.gov (W-79)

AISTARA, Guntra (Central European U) *Struggles for Organic Sovereignities in the Face of Free Trade*. Organic agriculture and food sovereignty are often presumed to be opposites. Yet in small countries entering free trade regions, where markets may not perform as prescribed in neoliberal theories, many farmers pursue organic agriculture for historical and cultural reasons rather than market incentives. I trace how organic farmers in Latvia and Costa Rica navigated entry into the European Union (EU) and the Central American

Free Trade Agreement (CAFTA), respectively. As farmers' possibilities were constrained by supra-state regulations, they defended their own organic practices in struggles for organic sovereignties, using their certified status to renegotiate relationships to the state and market. guntra.aistara@gmail.com (F-123)

AKDAS, Yasemin (UF) *Promoting Open Research Data Sharing and Replication in Cultural Anthropology*. Data transparency and replication of published work have significant benefits including increasing confidence in results, facilitating discovery of new research, and providing students with an invaluable learning experience in systematic research methodology. In this paper, I examine data sharing and replication practices in cultural anthropology. While there is a growing interest in openness and replication in some social science disciplines (e.g. economics and political science), making data publicly available and re-analyzing existing data are seldom part of research in cultural anthropology. Despite potential challenges of data sharing and replication, increasing transparency and reproducibility can promote research quality and student training. yakdas@ufl.edu (F-50)

ALANI, Alysha (U Rochester) *Blessing and Burden Negotiating the Hemodialysis Experience*. This exploratory study aims to examine the hemodialysis experience for patients with a focus on exploring perceptions of burden and dependence as well as kinship relations and social support systems. Through semi-structured ethnographic interviews with patients, the author describes how people define and assess the "burden" of dialysis, how they cope with the reality of being dependent on dialysis for an indefinite amount of time, the challenges they face daily, the social support systems available to them, and how kinship roles and relationships change because of dialysis. Understanding and empathizing with dialysis patients is key to designing effective and sensitive interventions for patients and caregivers. (W-23)

ALBRO, Robert (American U) *Working with Militaries on Cultural Heritage Protection in Conflict Zones*. The previous year has seen regular media attention given to the destruction of tangible cultural heritage – most often archaeological sites – in Syria and Iraq, primarily by the so-called Islamic State, which has been deplored by UNESCO's director-general as a "crime against humanity." This paper will discuss the role of anthropologists and archaeologists in efforts of cultural heritage protection in conflict zones, ways that anthropological knowledge has and has not been utilized, forms of collaboration between cultural heritage experts and militaries concerned with heritage protection, how the case for cultural heritage protection has been made within the US military, and implications. robert.d.albro@gmail.com (S-01)

ALEMI, Qais, BAEK, Kelly, SIDDIQ, Hafifa, and MONTGOMERY, Susanne (LLU) *Effect of Perceived Discrimination on Depressive Symptoms in 1st- and 2nd-Generation Afghan-Americans*. The psychosocial needs among children of refugees that transition to adulthood in the US is understudied. Here we examined the effect of perceived discrimination on depressive symptoms among 133 1st- and 2nd-generation Afghan-Americans, and secondly, determined whether discrimination is buffered by ethnic identity and social support. Results showed that while discrimination predicted increased depression, ethnic identity and social support did not moderate the discrimination-depression link. This study indicates that discrimination is a significant source of stress for Afghan-Americans and points to the need for additional research that further examines the pre-dispositional and protective factors for discriminatory experiences among Afghan-Americans. qalemi@llu.edu (TH-36)

ALEXANDER, Leslie B. (Bryn Mawr Coll), **RICHMAN, Kenneth** (MCPHS), and **TRUE, Gala** (Tulane U, SE LA Veterans Hlth Care Ctr) *Complex Relationships and Conflicting Values Community Health Workers in Community Based Research*. CHWs are often assigned duties related to research and evaluation. Data from intensive qualitative interviews with community workers whose jobs combine health-related services and research reveal how multiple roles and allegiances give rise to ethical and

PAPER ABSTRACTS

practice dilemmas. Interviews uncovered a core tension, where the shared characteristics and community that enabled CHWs to successfully conduct research in marginalized health populations also exposed them to greater risk of misconduct, misbehaviors, and personal harm. We highlight parallels between our findings from a major metropolitan area in the US and findings from studies of CHWs in developing countries. *lalexand@brynmawr.edu* (S-41)

ALEXANDER, Sara E. (Baylor U) *The Political Ecology of Climate Change' in Texas A Steep Learning Curve for Wheat Farmers.* Shifting circumstances are creating new and considerable challenges for Texas wheat farmers. Climate change symptoms, combined with the long-term impacts of industrial agriculture, present economic, environmental, social, and policy challenges that must be addressed if the viability of wheat cultivation, in this case, and the communities and industries that depend on it, are to be sustained. Using a political ecology lens, this paper examines the context of risk perceptions of wheat farmers around climate change and specifically examines: 1) the relative knowledge farmers have regarding changes in weather patterns; 2) their learning curve indicating understanding of climate change impacts on production; and 3) their assessments of risk regarding climate-associated constraints to their farm operations and any measures they are taking to mitigate these effects. *sara_alexander@baylor.edu* (TH-130)

ALIRE, Camila (UNM Emeritus) *Culture, Diversity, Expectations, and Accountability Meeting the Country's Changing Demographics in the Academy.* One of the major challenges haunting the academy is effectively addressing the changing demographics of our nation which directly affect our colleges and universities. The expectations of diverse student enrollment, diverse faculty and staff, and institutional policies/practices that promote ethnic/racial diversity have not yet become accountability factors for the institutions. Using the latest race/ethnicity data provided by the U.S. Census Bureau and National Center for Education Statistics, this paper shares professional development models designed to prepare academic librarians/administrators to cultivate culturally competent staff, to design culturally sensitive activities/services, and to serve students and faculty of color. (W-41)

ALMQUIST, Jennifer (OR State U) *At the Nexus Reflections on an Institutional Transformation Project.* Academic STEM (science, technology, engineering, and mathematics) has been the focus of myriad interventions to ameliorate the persistent underrepresentation of women. In 2014, Oregon State University received a National Science Foundation ADVANCE award to pursue the goal of producing systemic, sustainable shifts in power relations and institutional arrangements. Provoking this type of transformation necessitates strategizing from the nexus of multiple intersections. This paper draws on lessons from the project to explore the complexities of attending to diverse personal biographies and differences among women, interrogating disciplinary practices and ideologies, and engaging at multiple organizational levels in the work of systemic transformation. *jennifer.almquist@oregonstate.edu* (S-132)

ALTMAN, Heidi M. (GSU) *Intersections Federal Indian Policy, State Recognition and Individual Identity.* This paper examines the role that applied anthropology can play in assisting in the development of state tribal recognition policies and the impact that these policies can have on communities and individuals. Often, state recognition policies, where they exist, have been constructed to mirror federal Indian policy and are thus an onerous burden for groups to meet, usually with little to no benefit for those seeking recognition. One solution is to explore additional categories and criteria for recognition that do not negate a community's claim of heritage. Particular case studies are explored. (S-65)

ALVAREZ SHEPARD, Michael (Goucher Coll) *Curating Indigenous Knowledge Challenges and Centralized Solutions.* My presentation will explore challenges to efficacious cultural resource management of Indigenous knowledge in the digital public sphere. I will outline intersecting complications of treaty rights protection, maintenance of sovereignty, adherence to cultural protocol, and intellectual property. These issues will be contextualized through

discussion of fossil fuel export initiatives in the Pacific Northwest and the treaty based opposition brought by regional Indigenous communities. My presentation will provide rationale for a centralized cultural resource management archive that is specifically designed for Native groups. The session aims to generate dialogue and a network of interested project partners. *michael.shepard@goucher.edu* (F-10)

AMIR, Nohal (UBC), **AMIR, Adam Perou Hermans** (U Colorado), and **AMIR, Noal** (UBC) *Folk Filmmaking for Indigenous Conservation Ethics Helping to Remedy Conflict between Conservationists & Local Communities in West Africa and Central Asia through Collaborative Cinema.* Traditional, non-Western knowledge is conspicuously absent from the moral debate over how and why to save nature. Just as conservationists look to indigenous knowledge to better understand wildlife, ecosystems, and climatic changes, they can also look to indigenous knowledge to better guide our relationship with the natural world. Here we present a methodology for sharing indigenous moral knowledge via participatory, or folk, filmmaking in which local communities act out morality tales related to a local conservation issue. We share examples from working on West African gorilla stories, Kyrgyz kaiberen folklore, and a Pamiri snow leopard legend. *noal.amir@alumni.ubc.ca* (TH-12)

ANDERSEN, Rikke Sand (Aarhus U) *Managing Bodies and Directing Awareness Exploring the Construction of Sensorial Markers' of Cancer.* The construction diagnostic categories have for decades been extensively studied by anthropologists. Departing in empirical investigations on current re-conceptualizations of cancer as an acute disease, this paper argues that ongoing changes within the field of biomedicine equally warrant a focus on the construction of symptom categories. In order to ensure early diagnosis of cancer (and engage with biotechnologicals), people must first decide to seek medical assistance, and answer questions such as: what are your symptoms. Overall, the paper suggests that 'symptoms' may be revived as a powerful analytic trope for the exploration of the interface between biomedicine and social life. (TH-133)

ANDERSON-FELDMAN, Brie (Naropa U) *Intersections of Ethnography and Client-Therapy Reflexivity.* Reflexivity is a core skill for anthropologists. The ability to self-reflect and track one's own assumptions and internal experience (thoughts, emotions, beliefs, judgments) is essential to creating ethically sound, unbiased and culturally competent fieldwork. Applied anthropologists might benefit from understanding how other social sciences develop this same/similar capacity for reflexivity. This session will explore how the practice of Authentic Movement, which is born from the field of Dance/Movement Therapy, could support the anthropologist's capacities for self-reflection while engaged in fieldwork. I will guide participants through an exploration of Authentic Movement as it relates to the intersection of these two fields. (F-110)

ANDERSON-LAZO, A.L. (Common Ground Collective SD) *Equity, Diversity or Inclusion? Civil Rights, Intersections and Ethnonyms in US Agricultural Policy.* In 2011, the USDA acknowledged that its history of discrimination required its total cultural transformation. Successful class action suits proved that thousands of Black and Native American producers were systematically denied farm loans and other forms of federal assistance by USDA. Rural Coalition grassroots leaders in agriculture and civil rights struggles over the past 50 years have co-constructed multicultural, political knowledges and practices that concretize sociocultural change in structural arenas for producers, advocates and allies. This presentation will analyze Rural Coalition counter-readings of the USDA's decision to settle only 3210 of 53,803 claims with Hispanic and Women producers in 2015. *annie.lorrie@gmail.com* (F-136)

ANDERSON, Barbara Alice (Salvia Ed Serv) *The Intersection of Human Health and Global Migration of Health Care Professionals.* Many low income nations experience large scale migration of their health professional cadre to affluent nations in a cycle that contributes to closure of health services, defunding of public health programs, insufficient access to skilled providers, and rising mortality rates among vulnerable groups. Many affluent nations seek to resolve workforce shortages internally by aggressive, incentivized

recruitment in low income nations. This paper examines the intersection of health care system failures in low income and affluent nations. It describes strategies to improve the intersection of global systems through domestic and global partnerships for capacity building of the global health professional workforce. *bandersoncm@gmail.com* (TH-126)

ANDERSON, E. N. (UCR) *Cultural Models and Models of Culture*. Are cultural models in people's heads, or are they shared frameworks out there in the culture, or are they models made by anthropologists of what might be in people's heads? I would tend to opt for the first and last. A good and useful model for our purposes is a predictive model of what will happen if certain conditions are met, with the cultural knowledge and individual psychology behind it. Barbara Anderson and I have developed a predictive model of genocide which also makes assumptions about cultural models lying behind it. Briefly, absolutist governments that use hatred to whip up enthusiasm or consolidate power use genocide to cope with major challenges, especially governmental consolidation and civil war and unrest. *gene@ucr.edu* (TH-123)

ANDERSON, E. N. (UCR) *Further Explorations of Genocide Hatred and Exclusionary Ideologies*. I have given papers on genocide at SfAA the last few years. A predictive model of genocide has been developed. One finding is that genocide involves the political manipulation of ethnic, religious, and political hatred, through development of an official or quasi-official exclusionary ideology. Anthropological study of genocide requires investigation into the nature and background of hate and an understanding of how it can be politically mobilized. Psychology and ethnography (especially of genocides) allows us to construct a model on this basis. Hate is a general emotion, but mobilizing it requires specific conditions and can be prevented. *gene@ucr.edu* (S-81)

ANDERSON, Jessica (OR State U) *Indigenous Children in Mexico Unequal Negotiations within a Dominate Educational System*. The educational experience of indigenous children in Mexico intersects with a dominant system and their experiences within the community. These children and their community negotiate cultural identity in relation to powerful actors in the dominant system within Western Education. This research utilizes interviews with children, the community, and teachers along with community participation. It explores the relationship between teachers of the dominant culture and the community in terms of how their ethnicities, classes, and knowledges, intersect. These negotiations reflect how this community is creating identity and finding legitimacy of their culture and knowledge in relation to the prevailing socioeconomic environment. *andjess@oregonstate.edu* (TH-46)

ANDREATTA, Susan (UNCG) *No Farmers, No Food Know Farmers, Know Food*. My rant. Food policy councils and food hubs are appearing in newly identified food deserts. Food access is a challenge, yet so is growing food. This presentation focuses on the forgotten farmers and highlights challenges small-scale farmers face in light of the unpredictability of the markets and climate change. I question how arable green space and access to irrigation waters are protected for small farmers? How small farmers can be paid a fair price for what they do? What policies, economic opportunities or projects are available for today's and tomorrow's small farmers? Remember without farmers there is no food. *s_andrea@uncg.edu* (TH-43)

ANDREWS, Courtney (U Alabama) *Finding the Culture in Acculturation Does Cultural Consonance Mediate the Health Effects of Acculturative Stress?* Cultural consensus analysis is used to develop a model of life goals among Mexican immigrants in Birmingham, Alabama. Individual consonance with this shared model is analyzed as a mediating variable between a measure of acculturative stress (using a SAFE scale) and two health outcomes – depressive symptoms and level of HbA1c, which is an indicator of diabetes risk. The aim is to better understanding the specific mechanism by which acculturative stress contributes to the decline in health in the Mexican immigrant population with duration of residence in the United States. *jonescourt@gmail.com* (S-02)

ANDREWS, Deborah (UF) *Community, Cooperation, and Competition Intersections of Global Demand, Agrodiversity, and Small-Scale Andean Farmers*. The globalization of the quinoa (*Chenopodium quinoa*) market has affected small-scale Andean farmers who have a long history of traditional agriculture. Despite the remoteness of the Andes, local Peruvian farmers have tapped into the global demand for this nutritious product that has risen in popularity and cache. This research explores the ways that a local community has responded to the global demand through a farmers' cooperative. While the community has demonstrated both resilience and market savvy, an analysis of crops varietals raises concerns for agrodiversity maintenance. *djandrews@ufl.edu* (TH-43)

ANGELBECK, Bill (Douglas Coll) and **JONES, Johnny** (Lil'wat Nation) *From Direct Actions to Collaborative Practices A History of Protecting the Archaeological Heritage in Lil'wat Territory*. Lil'wat peoples continue to exert control over their unceded territory and heritage from development. In recent decades, the Lil'wat Peoples Movement used blockades to stop developments from destroying archaeological sites. Johnny Jones has been a member of the Movement, and here we discuss the importance of direct action in protecting sites. We describe our collaborations over the last decade in investigating sites in various capacities: cultural resource management, academically-funded research, and research funded by Lil'wat. We highlight our archaeological findings and consider the potential of collaborative archaeologies as direct actions towards generating meaningful research and efforts towards protecting heritage. *angelbeckw@douglascollege.ca* (T-94)

ANGELL, Amber M. and **SOLOMON, Olga** (USC) *Latino Families' Experiences of Autism Services Using Critical Ethnography to Develop the Concept of Opportunity for Occupational Justice*. This critical ethnography examined the experiences of 12 Latino families of children with autism spectrum disorders (ASD) related to their children's ASD-related services. There is evidence of disparities in ASD-related services for Latino children in the US, but parents' experiences of these disparities are not well understood. We situate our analysis within occupational justice, a concept in occupational science which aims for equitable opportunities for participation in desired occupations. We then build from the capabilities approach (Sen, 1999; Nussbaum, 2002) to show how ethnography can be utilized to develop the concept of opportunity as a way to operationalize occupational justice. *aangell@usc.edu* (TH-152)

ARCEO, Patricia (Harte Rsch Inst) *Social Environment and Fisheries Management in the Gulf of Mexico Mexican Fisheries Practices and Politics*. Fisheries management actions are enhanced when fishing communities are involved in management processes. This assumes community attributes leading to adequate fishing practices and rules for long-term resource use. Attributes include organization, confidence among community members, and others. We analyze information from fishing communities along the Mexican coast. Communities show an array of fishing practices and targets: from well-organized communities to reef fisheries in open access. We include results of indicators of organization, cohesion, confidence, empowerment, and vulnerability, and present the diversity of management arrangements, species targets and community perceptions about their resources to characterize fishing communities in their socio-environmental context. *patarceo@gmail.com* (S-69)

ARCHER, Sarah (SMU) *Hunting Ghosts Using GIS to Track Rapid Population Movement in a Chinese Ghost City*. China's current economic and political policies have encouraged urban development at a pace beyond any seen before. An increasingly common result of this development push has been so-called "ghost cities," which are underpopulated urban centers. Tracking the development of ghost cities, especially in terms of population movement, can be challenging. GIS provides an important tool which can provide a historical window into new city development, as well as allow for the tracking of population movement in these cities by using openly available Night Time Light data and satellite imagery to observe a fast-changing urban environment. *sarcher@smu.edu* (F-111)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

ARMSTRONG, Chelsey Geralda and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU), **TURNER, Nancy** (UVIC), and **MAIN JOHNSON, Leslie** (Athabasca U) *The Historical Ecology of Dakl Gyilakyaw (Robin Town) Connecting the Present to the Past.* Dakl Gyilakyaw (Robin Town) is the site of the Gitsm'geelm (Ts'msyen) creation story in Northwestern British Columbia. The legacy of generations lived on the landscape are visible today in impressive archaeological features and remnant orchard gardens. Many Gitsm'geelm have ties to Dakl Gyilakyaw since it was only recently abandoned in the 1910s. However, much of the deep time history of this place is out of memory. Using a variety of approaches, including archaeological and paleoecological methods, we document the subtle footprints of ancient management techniques and consider the value of these for modern cultural resource management and revivifying the age-old traditions of cultivating berry, root and nut foods. cdageralda@gmail.com (W-39)

ARNETT, Chris (UBC) and **WILSON, Lindsey** (Hwiltsum First Nation) *Archaeology, Diaspora, and Identity A Coast Salish Study.* Archaeology can be a powerful tool in a court of law because it provides direct empirical evidence in support of Indigenous knowledge systems. Similarly, its findings can reconstitute social memory of people and past events. We look at how archaeology is able to document traditional sites and territories of people from the village of Hwlumelhtsu at the south end of Penelakut Island to anchor the legacy of colonial war, land alienation and diaspora unequivocally in time and space. chrisarnett@shaw.ca (T-64)

ARORA, Kamal (UBC) *Clutching a Pink Can of Pepper Spray Fieldwork under the Shadow of the Delhi Gangrape.* In December 2012, a young woman in New Delhi was gangraped, dying from her injuries two weeks later. Debates around violence against women and India's 'rape culture' proliferated afterwards. I undertook fieldwork from 2012 - 2014 in Delhi's "Widow Colony" – a colony of Sikh women widowed during 1984's anti-Sikh pogroms. I comment on how my field experiences were shaped by the entanglement of multiple legacies of violence. I discuss gendered, spatiotemporal dimensions of Delhi, the Delhi Gangrape, and vicarious trauma in/from the field. After summarizing some challenges of woman-conducted ethnography, I discuss possible suggestions for women working in violent arenas. (W-02)

ARTYUSHINA, Anna (Cornell U) *On Situated Capitalisms Studying Scientist-Entrepreneurs in Post-Soviet Russia.* For the last four years, I have been studying the career paths of Russian scientists who entered the technology industry after the collapse of the Soviet Union. There are some peculiarities that distinguish these professionals from their counterparts in other countries — their avoidance of public attention and contempt for money-making. This "invisible tribe" allows me to reflect on what might be called "situated capitalisms." Much like in Haraway's view, situated knowledges were intended to abandon the image of scientific knowledge as something universally correct and objective, and situated capitalisms present social and economic practices in their locality and specificity. This paper addresses four types of connections: Russian scientist-entrepreneurs and their academic peers; Russian scientist-entrepreneurs and Russian businessmen; Russian scientist-entrepreneurs and the Russian government; and Russian scientist-entrepreneurs and the researcher. anna.v.artyushina@gmail.com (TH-17)

ASH, Meghan (NCSU) *Dar a Luz Pregnancy in a Kaqchikel, Maya Community.* Based on ethnographic fieldwork from summer 2015 this paper examines pregnancy in the Kaqchikel Maya community of Santa Cruz La Laguna. It looks at the experience of pregnancy, both emotional and physical, and the relationship between the doctor, the midwife and the woman. This paper explores pregnancy from the perspective of the woman and the cultural context of understanding health during pregnancy. It outlines the distinctions between the doctor and the midwife for the women in this community. Through my analysis, I argue that health during pregnancy is viewed holistically, recognizing a dynamic relationship between emotional well-being and physical health. ashme@whitman.edu (S-96)

ASSELIN, Gabriel (U Alberta) *Across Disciplinary Divides On the Integration of Anthropologists within Academic Health Research Teams.* Today's funding agencies are often looking for cross-disciplinary collaboration within health research teams. This has created a trend of soliciting social scientists to participate with research teams which would otherwise be composed mostly of health professionals. This presentation will discuss the experiences of anthropologists working as post-doctoral research fellows in such collaborations. While the integration of anthropologists in these groups highlights important differences in disciplinary culture which may present obstacles to collaboration, it also reinforces the importance of such endeavours. gasselin@ualberta.ca (TH-22)

ASSELIN, Jodie (U Lethbridge) *Overlapping Identity, Experience, and Belonging in Forest Encounters Where to from Here?* In examining multiple cases of forest use, I explore the acts of place-making, familiarity, and skill with the surroundings encountered. None of these narratives express the same place, such that even when activities overlap the divergence is marked. When these places and experiences meet, the issue is more than one of overlapping uses. Experience and the places it creates are at the root of how people express their forest use and articulate conflict. This presentation discusses these implications in the context of non-indigenous interactions occurring in a Yukon forest setting. jodie.asselin@uleth.ca (TH-169)

ASSOR, Yael (UCLA) *Navigating Dilemmas of Care How Social Workers Handle Moral Discourses of Care.* In this talk, I follow the moral work of twenty Jewish Israeli social workers as they deliberate about dilemmas between conflicting commitments. Social workers relied on a similar professional moral discourse when justifying their decisions, even if decisions were contradictory in nature. This variance in decisions presumably relates to personal moral discourses informing social workers' moral work, primarily concerning religious observance. I explore the gap between social workers' uniform professional justifications and diverse decisions as a case of handling the demands of a regulatory professional discourse-defining how social workers should solve moral dilemmas- and local moral discourses about care. yaelassor@ucla.edu (S-04)

AUBRY, Stephanie (Ohio State U) *Interpretive Conflicts in Solidarity Activism Documenting the Children's Drawings of the Columbus-Copapayo Sister Cities Project.* In 1992 and 1994, middle school students traveled from Columbus, Ohio to Copapayo, El Salvador, where students exchanged drawings depicting ways of life in their respective city or town. The purpose of this paper is to document the drawings given to Columbus students by the children of Copapayo, which depict images of militarized violence. These drawings were displayed publicly in Columbus, to raise awareness about civil war in El Salvador. While these images give testimony to violence experienced in Copapayo, they also index the interventions of North American activists, and the tensions and interpretative conflicts that arise through solidarity activism. aubry.9@osu.edu (F-141)

AUGSBURGER, Deborah (UW-Superior) *Intersecting Investigations of Human-Estuary Interactions.* This presentation presents findings from a collaboration between students in an undergraduate anthropology class at a small state university and a federally-funded coastal science, education and management research institute. The project explored human-environment interactions in two neighborhoods adjacent to the St. Louis River/Lake Superior estuary, using observations and interviews about residents' "sense of place" and their relation to the environment. Besides contributing to a field traditionally dominated by natural science, the project supports university engagement in the local community and demonstrates the value of anthropology to address social and environmental issues. daugsbur@uwsuper.edu (S-142)

AUGUSTINE, Skye (Parks Canada), **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU), **SMITH, Nicole** (Archaeologist), and **CARDINAL, Nathan** (Parks Canada) *The Clam Garden Network Linking Ancient Mariculture to Modern Shellfish Management and Cultural Reconnections.* The "Clam Garden Network" is a

PAPER ABSTRACTS

collaborative team of First Nations knowledge holders, resource managers, archaeologists, ecologists, geologists, geographers and educators who focus on traditional marine resource management systems throughout the Northwest Coast. Specifically, we investigate “clam gardens” — rock-walled terraces built in the lower intertidal zone to increase the production of clams and other marine foods. The network has partnered with local communities to experimentally restore clam gardens and reconnect people to these important eco-cultural seascapes. The recognition and re-establishment of clam gardens is linked to issues of food security, health, economic development, governance, and community engagement in heritage. (TH-41)

AUSTIN, Diane (U Arizona) *Universities and Community Development A Step Forward or a Slide Backward?* Calls for student engagement, community-university partnerships, and service learning are premised on the promise of mutually beneficial relationships between universities and the “communities” students enter to “learn and serve.” Administrators, faculty, and support staff develop programs and partnerships that put into practice some of the most careful and informed thinking on community development and also some that replicate some of the worst practices that have been implemented in communities around the world over the past decades in the name of development. This paper examines the rhetoric and reality behind this movement and suggests roles for anthropologists and anthropology programs. daustin@email.arizona.edu (F-42)

AUSTIN, Sofia (UNCCH) *Intersectionality and the Digital Divide in Sololá, Guatemala*. Popular discourse on the internet today depicts an egalitarian platform, a democratizing force, a universal resource; but an intersectional lens often reveals persistent inequality, especially for “developing” regions. As a case study, my ethnographic investigation in the town of Sololá, Guatemala asks how the local Maya communities experience the digital divide. Quantitative and qualitative data obtained from the general population and community educators/organizers through semi-structured interviews, questionnaires, and observations, describes disparities in Internet access and use by factors such as age, ethnicity, gender, geographic location, and nationality. When further contextualized by previous case studies and academic literature on ICT access, results illustrate how a consciously intersectional approach is necessary to fully comprehend how marginalized individuals and groups experience the proliferation of new technology. austinsd@live.unc.edu (S-126)

BAER, Roberta D. (USF) *Dietary Issues for Burmese Participants in a Community Garden*. Burmese refugees participating in a newly established community garden in Tampa, FL participated in 24 hour dietary recalls to develop a data set on their diets at the inception of the project. Analyses of the recalls focused on consumption of American and Burmese meals, junk and healthy snacks, and liquid calories. Focus groups addressed other issues, including how the influences of American culture are affecting traditional Burmese diets, the relationships between eating patterns and disease, ideal body image, and perceptions of American food. baer@usf.edu (TH-06)

BAGWELL, Andrew, SNODGRASS, Jeffrey G., DENGHAH, Francois, and VAN OOSTENBURG, Max (CO State U) *A Cultural Consonance Approach to Online Gaming Experience Beyond Addiction and Disorder*. Merging cultural consonance and social network analysis, we investigate relationships between intensive involvement in online environments and mental health. Using ethnographic observations, interviews, and surveys, we developed for U.S. populations culturally sensitive “consonance” scales to assess online gaming involvement and associated positive and negative health and other consequences. With social network analysis, we further investigate how culturally normative understandings about the value of videogames influences player experiences. One research aim is to develop a theory-driven ethnographic alternative to more commonly employed online “addiction” and “disorder” scales, with our tools more closely aligned with gamers’ actual experiences, both positive and negative. (S-02)

BAHTI, Mark (Tucson Indian Ctr) *Urban Indian What Does It Mean?* Roughly 75% of all tribally enrolled Native Americans live off reservation yet

federal policy and funding fail to address this fact. Even the tribes are largely uncertain how or if to deal with non-resident members. A survey begun by the Tucson Indian Center provides some initial insights into the issue of urban Indian identity and their growing numbers may mean for the future of the tribes. mbahti@bahti.com (S-13)

BAINES, Kristina (Guttman CC, CUNY) and **ZARGER, Rebecca** (USF) *Being Well, Being Maya The Role of Environmental Heritage Practices in Indigenous Land Management in Southern Belize*. The traditional resource management strategies of Maya communities in southern Belize were brought into focus during a series of national Supreme Court rulings on communal land tenure over the last decade, culminating in public recognition of their rights to traditional community land. This paper explores how land management strategies have been articulated and understood by communities, activists, researchers and governments. It elucidates connections between wellbeing and environmental heritage practices made explicit through these articulations, drawing on ethnographic research conducted between 2007 and 2015, highlighting the nuanced and enduring qualities of TEK and TREM systems in southern Belize. kristina.baines@guttman.cuny.edu (W-69)

BAINES, Stephen (U Brasilia) *Doing Front Line Ethnographic Research with Indigenous People in Roraima State, Brazil*. This paper is about doing ethnographic research with Indigenous people in Roraima, Brazil, since the 1980s. Roraima State is characterized by violent situations faced by Indigenous peoples. After 18 months fieldwork with the Waimiri-Atroari, research was abruptly interrupted in 1989, by a campaign of lies spread among leaders by the Eletronorte which built the Balbina dam. Later research on nationality and ethnicity Indigenous people on the Brazil-Guyana border, included Raposa Serra do Sol Indigenous Land when it was in a violent dispute. More recently, research with Indigenous people in prison, in Boa Vista, where Indigenous people are denied their rights. stephengbaines@gmail.com (W-02)

BAKER, Allison M. and HUNT, Linda M. (Mich State U) *Creating the Conscientious Medicaid Consumer A Critique of Personal Responsibility in Medicaid Expansion*. Medicaid expansion, a key part of the Affordable Care Act, has been adopted in some conservative-led states only after neoliberal principles of self-reliance and accountability have been added. These reforms promote market-based principles and an ethos of personal responsibility by requiring beneficiary cost-sharing and healthy behavior incentives. In this paper we examine the rhetorical framing of discourse surrounding these reforms and argue that they redefine caring for our poorest citizens in terms prioritizing ideology over addressing health inequities. This neglects the well-known influence of socioeconomic and structural factors on health and ultimately contributes to counterproductive public health and fiscal outcomes. (S-36)

BAKER, Janelle Marie (McGill U, Athabasca U) *Monitoring Extreme Extraction in Alberta's Oil Sands The Fort McKay Berry Project*. Fort McKay is a Cree, Dené and Métis community in northern Alberta, Canada that is surrounded by oil sands mines. In partnership with the Wood Buffalo Environmental Association, a non-profit organization that monitors air quality in the region, Fort McKay has a research team of berry harvesters that identifies contamination of the local berry populations. They observe and monitor berry and air quality and express their concerns and indicators for berry contamination in their traditional territory. This talk will present the experiences and findings of this project to date with Baker providing context and Elders providing results as co-presenters and through video clips. janelle.baker@mail.mcgill.ca (W-130)

BARKER, Alex W. (U Missouri) *Producing, Preserving and Consuming Objects of Knowledge Convergences between Museums, Libraries and Academic Publishers*. Museums and libraries have long been recognized as inhabiting similar and overlapping intellectual spaces, and both have faced increasing pressure over the past several decades to replace an internal focus on objects and preservation with an external focus on audiences and access. While in some respects this has made their overlaps more apparent, parallel pressures on academic publishers have also moved these producers and distributors of

PAPER ABSTRACTS

knowledge toward the practices of institutions preserving and archiving objects. Converging trends toward curated content, finding aids, citation tracking, cross-indexing, assessments of data provenance, and post-publication review create synergies between all three. *barkeraw@missouri.edu* (W-41)

BARNES, Gina (SOAS) *Archeology and Anthropology Responses to Tsunami in Japan*. The investigation of tsunami occurrence, grounded in geophysical processes, expands into the disciplines of archaeology and anthropology via the identification and excavation of tsunami deposits; the relationship of those deposits to earthquakes and landslides; land reoccupation after tsunami deposition; recovery and repair of tsunami damaged property; and recreation of community after tsunami devastation. The last even extends into the literary, as seen in Ruth Ozeki's "A Tale for the Time Being." This paper outlines the state of archaeological research on historic tsunami events in Japan and discusses material-culture approaches to the recent 2011 event. *gb11@soas.ac.uk* (S-43)

BARNES, Kate (Nat'l Farm Med Ctr, Marshfield Clinic) *Race, Gender, and Safety Intersections in the Changing Landscape of Agricultural Health and Safety*. Farming is increasingly becoming more diverse as ethnic and racial minorities gain self-employment through agriculture. A potential lack of safety education and increased risk for harm and injury unites these groups of new agriculturalists. This project takes as its subject one community of African American women as they seek to address their nutritional and economic needs. What roles do race and gender play for African American women in the white- and male-dominated milieu of farming? The ways in which these women define "safety" in the context of the current racial and political economy will be explored. *barnes.kate@mcrf.mfldclin.edu* (TH-03)

BARNES, Riché J. Daniel (Smith Coll) *The Intersection of Mobility, Housing Policy and No Child Left Behind Atlanta's Frederick Douglass High School*. Housing mobility has long been associated with public schools. This paper discusses Frederick Douglass High School, twice named a "National School of Excellence," a historical backbone of Atlanta's middle classes, touting alums including some children of the Black political establishment to world renowned celebrities. Recent neoliberal policies including the destruction of public housing in Atlanta and promotion of charter schools, combined with increasingly punitive, top-down, No Child Left Behind, have had a devastating impact. This paper explores the nexus of race, educational, housing, and urban development policy, arguing that they perpetuate the very social inequities they purport to address. (S-77)

BAROGIANIS, Alexandra (McMaster U) *Growing Insecurity Understanding Local Challenges for Unemployed Youth in Rural Greece*. The economic crisis unfolding in Greece has vastly affected the political landscape, financial sectors, and has transformed agricultural and farming communities significantly. Since 2009, Greece has implemented economic reforms and austerity measures that have increased unemployment rates, and transformed land tenure and small-scale agricultural developments. With less job security in the capital cities such as Athens, recent university graduates and educated youth have relocated back to rural villages in hopes of securing a meaningful future by looking to agrarian lifestyles. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork within rural and farming communities in Greece, this presentation explores the current challenges faced by new young farmers when changes in government and the state economy intersect. *barogia@mcmaster.ca* (S-47)

BARONE, T. Lynne and **AMMONS, Samantha K.** (UN-Omaha) *Pink Flamingos, Garden Gnomes and Google Earth An Interdisciplinary Approach to Teaching and Learning about Material Culture and Its Context through Digital Yard Art*. Objects of material culture convey meaning through "thingness" and context. We discuss the development and implementation of two undergraduate teaching exercises on material culture in two anthropology classes and a sociological methods class that use the same data: yard art. Instead of a field trip, we use Google Earth Pro. Students in the anthropology classes reflect on the cultural meanings of objects, their placement within the yard, and their placement in the larger city. Methods students learn

content analysis by coding for frequency and content. The advantages of interdisciplinary pedagogy using the same data with students is discussed. *ibarone@unomaha.edu* (F-47)

BARRIOS, Roberto E. (SIU) *In the Year of Hidalgo Political Culture, Public Policy, and Techno-Scientific Disaster Mitigation in Mexico*. Disasters are phenomena that manifest at the nexus of human practice and the environment's material agency. As such, they cut across the ways governmental institutions and academic disciplines parcel out the world and present disaster mitigation experts with a challenge that requires trans-disciplinary efforts that combine the expertise and methods of geo, social, and atmospheric scientists, to name just a few. This paper looks at the challenges confronted by disaster mitigation scholars and experts in Mexico who focus on hydrometeorological hazards, and the ways they contend with the political, epistemological, material, and cultural dimensions of disasters. *rbarrios@siu.edu* (W-81)

BARRON, Cristie (KCKCC) *Chronic Disease and the American Diet Are Consumers Victims or Perpetrators?* Americans are aware that the Standard American Diet, consisting mainly of processed and fast foods, negatively impacts health, yet remains the mainstay of the American diet by choice. Conversely, Americans are generally unaware of the hundreds of industrial chemicals sprayed on crops and added to processed food. Agribusinesses are duplicitous in the absence of these ingredients from nutrition labels, which I assert falls under structural violence since these chemicals are linked to endocrine disruption and chronic disease epidemics. Lack of knowledge and power is juxtaposed with conscious choice toward processed and fast foods, viewed from the lens of learned helplessness. (S-121)

BAUM, Laura (USF) *Can Community Benefit Agreements (CBAs) Serve Environmental Justice? Lessons from One Florida Neighborhood*. After failing to halt construction of a phosphogypsum stack adjacent to their neighborhood, resident leaders in Progress Village, FL decided to secure something positive from the unwanted expansion. They secured an ongoing legal agreement with the company that provided a series of benefits, including an annual scholarship program for neighborhood youth. Since its signing in 1984, neighborhood changes, an imbalance of power, and difficulties with institutional memory have weakened the agreement's impact. This history should inform the development of new CBAs to show the benefits and dangers to community development of entering an agreement with powerful corporations. *lbaum@mail.usf.edu* (TH-19)

BAZYLEVYCH, Maryna and **ANDERSON, Brittany** (Luther Coll) *Fire into Flame Categories of Risk among Young People in Ukraine*. This research explores how young people interact with the concepts of vulnerability in face of economic, political and military crises. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork in Ukraine with college-age men and women, we demystify the categories of wellbeing and risk, bringing them from the binary opposition into the continuum of a life "well-lived." We are asking why, despite the perils engulfing young Ukrainians, they rely heavily on the language of self-reliance and self-improvement. If "self-transformation is the ultimate goal of the healing process" (Leykin 2015:139), what can we learn from the new models of care that young Ukrainians are engaged in? *bazyma01@luther.edu* (TH-45)

BEAUDRIE, Christian (IRES, UBC, Compass Resource Mgmt) *Towards the Acceptance of Alternative Test Strategies in Nanomaterial Risk Assessment and Regulatory Decision Making A Shifting Paradigm*. Alternative testing strategies (ATS) that utilize in vitro cell-based assays to assess toxicity pose a number of advantages over traditional in vivo animal-based tests. These include eliminating the use of living animals in testing, while providing the ability to rapidly test materials at a lower cost. This paper explores recent advances in the acceptance of alternative test strategies, key scientific, policy, regulatory, economic, and political barriers to the adoption of alternative methods, and opportunities for the use of ATS methods in regulatory decision making. Additionally, this paper explores the debate between traditional and alternative

testing camps, with a focus on various actors' and institutions' willingness to accept evidence from in vitro methods in place of evidence produced by traditional in vivo models. (TH-91)

BECKETT, Amy Otley (Chicago Sch) *Systems Differences in College Sexual Assaults*. Sexual assault on college campuses is receiving national attention. This paper shows you the intersection between the college grievance procedure and criminal justice system, the implications of dividing the two and the impact on sex-expected cultures. From burdens of proof, matters of evidence, and witness inclusion through to restorative justice, this intersection is important to the very core of higher educational system. aobecksy@live.com (F-17)

BEEBE, Maria A. (Global Networks, Portland State U) *A Discourse Analysis of the Leadership of Filipinas in the Diaspora*. The prevailing narrative about overseas Filipina women has blurred the distinction between 'Filipino' as the name of a national identity and 'Filipino/a' as the generic term for designating a subservient class dependent on foreign economies. An analysis of the discourse of 35 women looks at the construction of identities, relationships, and political perspectives at the intersections of the local, national, and global. The paper considers why discourse matters in better understanding diaspora leadership. Although some of the women operate in the private for-profit sector, they view global impact based on metrics concerning people and the environment, not just on profits. maria.beebe@gmail.com (S-94)

BEETON, Tyler A. and GALVIN, Kathleen A. (CO State U) *Socio-Cultural Dimensions of Wood-Based Bioenergy The Role of Path-Dependence in Shaping Forest-Community Resilience under Change*. The Western U.S. has experienced an increase in pest and wildfire disturbances, which have contributed to significant transformations and losses to natural capital and human livelihoods. It has been argued that utilization of beetle-killed trees and other residues for bioenergy can enhance forest-community resilience. It has also been suggested that social acceptability of bioenergy is a 'social license' to operate. However, we argue that these views are too narrow. Using northwest Montana as a case study, we employ a social-ecological systems resilience framework using ethnographic methods to illustrate the ways by which path dependency and interactions among socio-natural systems determines wood-based bioenergy feasibility in local contexts. (F-43)

BEHRMAN, Carolyn, RODRIGUEZ-SOTO, Isa, YOUNIS, Nari, and KEH, Keh (U Akron) *Caregivers and Liquid Calories as a Part of Refugee Nutritional Transition to the U.S.* Karen refugee families from Burma who relocate to the US after years, sometimes decades, in Thai refugee camps have already undergone a process of nutritional transition. Their culturally-evolved relationship with a rural Burmese foodscape was replaced by severely restricted range, quality, and quantity of food in the refugee camps. In American stores, schools, and workplaces, refugee families encounter the dizzying array of food choices. Liquid calories represent a particularly dramatic arena of dietary change for some refugees. We report preliminary analysis of drink consumption data for adult women and dependent infants from a survey of diet and culture change. behrman@uakron.edu (TH-06)

BEITL, Christine M. (U Maine) *Forests for the Fish The Emergence of Territorial Use Rights in Artisanal Fisheries from Mangrove Forest Stewardship Policies in Ecuador*. This paper explores how territorial use rights in artisanal fisheries emerged out of policy changes favoring mangrove conservation in Ecuador. Community-based mangrove stewardship has formed part of Ecuador's strategy to promote forest conservation, sustainable fisheries, and citizen participation since 2000. Representing a form of co-management, about 40% of Ecuador's mangroves are now protected by custodias, agreements between the government and over 50 local fishing associations. As custodias represent a new way of valuing mangroves, livelihoods, and small-scale fisheries, a survey and assessment of this integrated approach may generate valuable insights for ecosystem-based management and other paradigm shifts in marine governance. christine.beitl@maine.edu (S-51)

BELL, Duran (UCI) *Matriliney in Evolutionary Priority*. We interrogate the social structures which might have enabled early modern humans to survive the rigors of the late Pleistocene--a time when many other species of Homo failed. Given an assumption of demographic expansion, when ecologically feasible, we argue that human fertility would be highly valued without limitation (the marginal social valuation of fertility would be positive) during periods of ecological amelioration; and consequently the fertility of daughters would not be subjected to inter-group transfers without the counter-transfer of resources not held by hunter-gatherers. Hence, those societies would be matrilineal. bellduran1@gmail.com (F-80)

BELL, Kirsten (UBC) *A Carnival of Horrors Specimen, Spectacle and the Smoker*. Today, Canadian cigarette packets are covered with large warning labels graphically depicting the consequences of the habit. Images of diseased body parts are interspersed with those of deformed bodies: an emaciated woman lies on her deathbed; a man grimly displays his tracheostomy; a needle skewers an eyeball. The goal of these images is to disrupt the smoker's habitual engagement with the packet, forcing her to view the cigarette as an object of disease rather than desire. However, I suggest that these images of the grotesque — which have their own complicated history — resist domestication in the ways legislators assume. kibell@mail.ubc.ca (TH-14)

BELLENGER, M. Alex (CSULB) *"I Am Not for Sale" An Applied Approach to Human Trafficking Prevention*. Human trafficking is a growing concern for the people of Southern California, so much so that interdisciplinary, city-wide, and cross-campus efforts are addressing human trafficking. This paper discusses the implementation and evaluation of human trafficking prevention workshops on a university campus with the collaboration of both city and campus human trafficking task forces. Through observation, the dissemination of surveys, and interviews with both workshop participants and presenters, I examine the retention of human trafficking prevention information, its use (or disuse) in the daily life of students, and the overall success of the workshops. AlexBellenger22@yahoo.com (W-140)

BENDER, Andrea and BELLER, Sieghard (U Bergen) *Cross-Disciplinary Perspectives on Cognitive Diversity (and Universality)*. Anthropology and cognitive science share an interest in human thinking and behavior, and hence in the interactions between culture and cognition, but they disagree on key assumptions. While much of previous theory-building in cognitive science presupposed that cognition is internal, processing can be distinguished from content, and is independent of cultural background, these certainties are dwindling – mainly due to cross-disciplinary research scrutinizing these very assumptions. Here, we review the most recent studies in this field from a diverse set of cognitive domains, for taking stock and for making a case for more cross-disciplinary collaboration in this field. Andrea.Bender@uib.no (TH-42)

BENDER, Cori, BRANDT, Marilyn, WHITEFORD, Linda M., and TROTZ, Maya (USF) *Authoritative Knowledge and Disaster Risk Vulnerability The Case of Coastal Resources in the United States Virgin Islands*. As a United States Territory, the U.S. Virgin Islands is subject to U.S. federal government oversight for emergency preparations and environmental protection. As part of the USF NSF PIRE project focused on how human perceptions and practices related to (waste)water management impact coastal health and livelihoods in the Caribbean, this paper discusses these perceptions and practices in the USVI, and assess disaster risk. The emphasis is on the dynamic relationship between the environment, humans and politically enforced social patterns that create coastal resource vulnerability to disaster as a result of a disconnect between authoritative and local knowledge. coribender@mail.usf.edu (F-25)

BENDER, Stephen (OAS-Retired) *Monitoring, Evaluation, Reporting, Regulation and Enforcement in the Context of Development as Part of Disaster Risk Reduction of the Built Environment*. In the examination of built environment vulnerability to natural hazard events, a response to the question of why risk continues to grow must include a look at societies' broad range of tools across economic and social infrastructure for monitoring, evaluating, reporting, regulating

and enforcing acceptable norms, standards and performance. The interplay of hazard type, geo-morphological setting, income level and infrastructure type including housing shape the creation and reduction of vulnerability as does technical capacity, education, governance, commerce, finance and law. And these must be understood in their policy and politics, social, economic, cultural and institutional context. *baybender@verizon.net* (TH-163)

BENDIXSEN, Casper G. (Marshfield Clinic Rsch Fdn) *Despite the Risks Agrarian Ethics, Lives, and Limbs*. Agriculture is the most dangerous occupation in the US. Family farms highlight an intersection of domesticity and labor. Agrarian ethics of the self, labor, and kinship are often conflated and constructed to accommodate unpredictable risks, e.g. weather and financial markets. Here, the right or good agricultural practice is assessed in light of an acute event while others are subject to debate, e.g. climate change and genetic modification. Risks of health and injury are relegated to the former realm of acute unpredictability and accepted as intrinsic to desirable ways of life. This paper assesses health and safety within contemporary agrarian ethics. *bendixsen.casper@mcrf.mfldclin.edu* (TH-03)

BENNARDO, Giovanni (NIU) *Combining Linguistic and Cognitive Data to Obtain Insights into Cultural Models*. A cultural model (CM) of nature is a fundamental part of the local knowledge of a community as it is engaged with and challenged by many aspects of current climate change. To obtain insights into CMs of nature in several communities around the world, we collected linguistic and cognitive data. The analyses conducted on these data provided reliable findings that allowed us to hypothesize the CMs of nature utilized by the community in understanding and interpreting their surrounding environment, both social and physical. I present an example from my research in the Kingdom of Tonga, Polynesia. *bennardo@niu.edu* (S-107)

BENNETT, Elaine (St Vincent Coll) *A Child Needs the Good Care of the Mother Stigmatized Parenting in Marginalized Groups*. Providing for the basic nourishment and health of one's child is a widely recognized measure of good parenting. Consequently, identifying parental care as the cause of health problems, such as malnutrition and diarrheal disease, becomes an accusation of poor parenting, generating a moralizing stigma against the parents and reinforcing existing stigma against the poor and marginalized. This paper discusses how increased attention to malnutrition and its long-term physical and cognitive effects may inadvertently reinforce and perpetuate social stigma and discrimination against indigenous Guatemalans, and offers a framework for addressing the issue in the training of health workers. *elaine.m.bennett@gmail.com* (S-06)

BERAN, Kristine (URI) *Adding Value to Seafood Supply Chains Depends On Who Benefits Can Effective Stakeholder Engagement Improve Livelihoods and Well-being?* Supply chains in small-scale fisheries are complex and often poorly understood. Effective stakeholder engagement increases our understanding of supply chains and can lead to value chain improvements that benefit livelihoods. Value chain improvement projects aim to capture more value within the supply chain. Effective stakeholder engagement can minimize costs of value chain improvements, de-risk implementation and deliver more equitable outcomes, thereby improving fishing community well-being. Examples from the Gambia Sole Fishery are provided. *kberan@crc.uri.edu* (TH-110)

BERG, Kimberly (SUNY Albany) *Institutional Support and the Maintenance of Welshness in Chubut*. This paper exposes the politics of maintaining Welsh heritage and language in the Chubut Valley, Argentina. Through sponsored projects and programs, such as the Welsh Language Project, interactions between the Welsh Patagonian community and the province in which it is situated are reminiscent of European colonial missions of the 18th and 19th centuries, and have important implications for 21st century local politics and transnational relations. This paper will address the ways in which members of the Welsh community not only strategically participate in provincial politics and economy, but more importantly how they reproduce colonialist ideologies through regional heritage discourses. *kberg@albany.edu* (S-63)

BERGMAN, Ann (Karlstad U) *The Future Is Not Ours – But We Are Responsible For It*. The paper is a theoretical discussion about the future, as a phenomenon, and the absence and presence of an ethical awareness in relation to risk and disasters. It is not a paper making predictions about possible or probable future risks and disasters and what to do about them; instead it is a paper looking at different scientific approaches understanding the future and the consequences for our moral responsibility for the not yet. The paper will argue that the future is real. Although it is not ours we are to be held responsible of it. *ann.bergman@kau.se* (F-109)

BERGMAN, Michaela (EBRD) *Challenges for IFIs in Implementing Their Involuntary Resettlement Policies*. All MDBs IFIs have policies with respect to involuntary resettlement. They may differ in language and/or style but their objectives are very similar – to ensure people are relocated to similar or improved living conditions and livelihoods are restored. These objectives are often very challenging to achieve in practice, especially in the public sector and in 'difficult cases.' What should the IFIs be doing differently? What lessons can be learned from the way resettlement is carried out in the private sector? While this presentation may not provide solutions, it will identify some of the reasons why such policies are so difficult to implement (presumption of constant in land values, good governance and legal systems that allow for this) as well as what could be done to improve effective implementation. (TH-115)

BERKES, Fikret (U Manitoba) *Learning from Indigenous Knowledge Bringing the Past into the Present?* Coastal peoples around the world have relied on marine resources and developed complex systems of knowledge and resource use. But there is a dearth of detailed documentation that can lead to learning for practical applications. The paper deals with this under three headings: 1) Indigenous knowledge and practice, such as clam gardens and fishers' historic knowledge of NW Atlantic cod; 2) Indigenous conservation and management, including reef and lagoon tenure systems of Oceania and two contemporary applications; and 3) Community-driven ecological restoration projects. These examples help situate traditional fisheries in modern ecological and cultural contexts. *fikret.berkes@umanitoba.ca* (TH-11)

BERNSTEIN, Alissa (UCSF) *Designing Health Literacy Incorporating Community Voices and Interdisciplinary Expertise into Policymaking in Bolivia*. In Bolivia, an interdisciplinary team of policymakers and community collaborators designed a health policy called the Family Community Intercultural Health Policy (Salud Familiar Comunitaria Intercultural). This policy aimed to improve healthcare in rural indigenous communities with historically limited access to care by focusing on intercultural medicine, community participation, and social determinants of health. Policymakers took an iterative approach to policy design, implementation, and revision, incorporating multiple voices into these processes, including community health workers, indigenous activists, traditional healers, and NGO workers. This approach effectively sought to change whose knowledge counts in healthcare, yet at times reproduced historically persistent power inequalities. *alissa.bernstein@ucsf.edu* (F-09)

BERRIO PALOMO, Lina Rosa (CIESAS-DF) *Caesarean Sections among Indigenous Women in Mexico New Forms of Body Control*. This paper analyzes data on C-section deliveries in Mexico during the past five years, showing how this procedure is on the rise as a way of resolving the obstetric event in both the private and the public health sector. Particularly, it examines the occurrence of this phenomenon among Indigenous women, delving into the reasons for such procedure, ways in which C-sections are perceived by women and health personnel, and some of their socio-cultural implications. This paper is based on ethnographic work with Meph'a and NaSavi women from a municipality located in the Costa Chica of the State of Guerrero. *linaberrio@gmail.com* (W-83)

BESENÇON, Sylvain (U Neuchâtel) *Cultivating the Tourism Field in an Andean Community*. This essay reflects on the role tourism plays in the everyday life of the Andean community of Chacán (Peru) in spite of a quasi-absence of tourists. Considering two collective projects that are currently being developed,

PAPER ABSTRACTS

I show how tourism is perceived within the community and how certain villagers struggle to achieve and maintain an advantageous position within the touristic field. Then, by analysing the hosts' interpretation of scientific concepts as "tourism development," "economic growth" and "cultural heritage," I question the circulation of these notions and their implications for the lives of the people who are mostly affected by it. *sylvain.besencon@unine.ch* (TH-05)

BESKE, Melissa A. (Palmer Trinity Sch) *Employing Scholar-Activism to Counter Intimate Partner Violence in Belize*. Overcoming traditional anthropological reservations regarding community involvement concerning sensitive issues, scholar-activism has proven an effective tool for mitigating the struggle against widespread intimate partner violence (IPV) in western Belize. In this paper, I reflect on nearly a decade and a half of my scholar-activist research endeavors which have served to generate local gender-based IPV prevalence data, to apply this data in useful ways to contribute to the local anti-violence movement, and to connect local activism to the global movement to diminish violence against women—thus lending further credence to local efforts. Assuming this hybridized role has satisfied intellectual demands for "objectivity" while simultaneously enabling ethical involvement. *mbeske@palmertrinity.org* (TH-02)

BESTERMAN-DAHAN, Karen, CHAVEZ, Margeaux, and NJOH, Eni (VA) *Intersections of Veterans and Rural Communities in Agriculture*. Agriculture is drawing a new generation of farmers including Veterans, who are looking for a meaningful way to translate their military skills and character towards a new mission. Many have found that agriculture provides a sense of purpose and multiple psychological and physical health benefits. Intersections of Veterans and agriculture have important implications in building strong communities, sustainable food systems and Veterans' reintegration. This presentation discusses a mixed-method project assessing the impact of community agricultural initiatives (CAI) on transitioning rural Veterans. Methods included observations, GIS mapping, surveys, and interviews with participants from Veteran CAI members, family, stakeholders and non-Veteran members. *kbdahan@gmail.com* (TH-47)

BETTOCCHI-BARROW, Joana, OTERO, Gerardo, and BAKINER, Onur (SFU) *Health in Distant Fields: Trials of Migrant Farm Workers Seeking Medical Attention in BC and Ontario*. Migrant farm workers from Mexico and Guatemala come to Canada each year to work in the agricultural sector. Though they work side-by-side, differences in contracts affect their access to medical attention; Janet McLaughlin has identified several of these barriers in Ontario. This research, based in British Columbia and Ontario, will especially focus on six: transportation, language, cultural differences, gender, information gaps, and continuity of care. Institutional ethnographic methodology guided this work. This study will contribute to better understand the specific needs of migrant farm labourers in Canada so that steps can be taken to ensure they receive pertinent medical attention. *jba31@sfu.ca* (T-33)

BEYER, Molly (UNT) *Bringing Anthropological Insights to Human-Centered Design (HCD) Using Hydraulic Fracturing in Denton, Texas as a Case Study for Designing Community Resilience*. Cities are often challenged with withstanding shifts and adapting to meet these changes, but can only do so through the action of the people and institutions, which inhabit those cities. Denton, Texas experienced a "shock" to its system surrounding the issue of hydraulic fracturing regulation. From this, a project utilizing primarily HCD methods was developed and concluded by producing a solution to the problem of creating a more resilient community in Denton. This talk explores the methodology of bringing anthropological insights into a HCD process, which is collaborative, rapid, and iterative, from construction of the project to a deliverable. *mollybeyer@my.unt.edu* (W-122)

BEYER, Molly (UNT) *Building Agricultural Market Security in Post-Ebola Sierra Leone*. Before the recent ebola epidemic, the government of Sierra Leone initiated an Agri-Business Centre (ABC) Programme to help small-scale

commercial agricultural farmers transition towards cooperative small-scale commercial operations. I conducted a post-Ebola case study of women market traders in ABC's examining the impacts of the epidemic on local markets and their disruption in the villages surrounding Kabala. From this, an analysis of the secondary effects of Ebola related to agricultural market disruption was performed. This project was conducted for the purpose of developing recommendations to targeted FAO programs in order to improve long-term food security in the region. *mollybeyer@my.unt.edu* (W-80)

BHATTACHARYYA, Jonaki (Firelight Grp) *Developing a Management Plan for the Tsilhqot'in Dasiqox Tribal Park*. There is growing interest in Indigenous Protected Areas among Aboriginal communities and nations in Canada. From Tribal Parks, to Conservancies, to co-managed areas, the variety of management frameworks is diverse. Yet many Indigenous peoples share some fundamental goals: combine environmental protection with cultural revitalization; develop sustainable, culturally appropriate economies in their dwell-in landscapes; and clarify governance relationships. The Dasiqox Tribal Park is a Tsilhqot'in initiative to assert sovereignty. The challenge for the Dasiqox Tribal Park is to develop a new model of management planning rooted in traditional Tsilhqot'in culture, values and protocol, while functioning in a new, uncertain governance landscape. (F-129)

BIELAWSKI, Ellen (U Alberta) *Extreme Extraction Three Decades On Diamond Mining in Canada's Slave Geological Province*. Since participating in negotiations required to permit Ekati, Canada's first diamond mine, in 1996-97, I have had ample time to watch the Canadian diamond play unfold. Canadian diamond mining began as "extreme extraction" geographically, and in the marketing of pure Canadian "ice" in contrast to cartel-marketed, African "blood diamonds." Both new institutions (mine-specific environmental monitoring agencies) and instruments (Impact and Benefit Agreements) were created under tight permitting deadlines. But by 2005, northern Canadian media proclaimed diamond mining a renewable resource industry. Using results from the Ekati and Diavik Mines combined Environmental Monitoring Agencies, and mining corporation reports, as well as First Nations research, this paper presents a critical look at the legacy of Canada's first foray into diamond mining. (F-96)

BIELLA, Peter (SFSU) *Visual Triggers, Maasai Vulnerabilities*. Colleagues and I have produced many short 'trigger films,' about alcohol and indigenous contributors to unsafe sex, for Maasai audiences. We have screened these evocative documentary vignettes to focus groups in Tanzanian cities, villages and desert waterholes. This presentation documents a focus group with male and female elders. The clips we screened - and post-screening discussions - led the group to make serious commitments. They also led one member, a professional circumciser who was unusually conscious of the AIDS menace, to realize how he unwittingly and regularly placed himself and his several wives at risk. *biella@sfsu.edu* (W-42)

BIRHANU, Bizuhan Gelaw, KARIM, Ali, BETEMARIAM, Wuleta, and GETACHEW, Nebiyu (JSI Rsch & Training Inst) *Assessing Changes in Common Childhood Illnesses Health Seeking Behavior and Treatment Practices after Implementation of an Integrated Community Case Management Protocol by Community Health Workers in Ethiopia*. Ethiopia's Health Extension Program is based upon salaried female health extension workers (HEWs) who provide basic health services for rural populations, with the assistance of unpaid volunteers. In 2010, Ethiopia's Ministry of Health tasking HEWs with integrated Community Case Management of common childhood illnesses (iCCM), supported by John Snow International in over 200 districts. Based on surveys in 2010-2011 and 2014-15, this paper reports increases in the percentage of children treated with antibiotics and oral rehydration solutions for acute respiratory infection and diarrhea, respectively. *bgelaw@gmail.com* (S-11)

BISWAL, Rajib and JOHNSON, Derek (Natural Resources Inst, U Manitoba) *Fishing Is More Than Just a Livelihood: A Social Wellbeing Perspective on the Bag Net Fishery in Gir Somanth, India*. 'Governance' is a fuzzy concept for the

PAPER ABSTRACTS

small-scale bag net fishers on the west coast of India. The ethnographic research draws on fishers' experience and perceptions in the fishing community of Koli, Gir Somanth, Gujarat, where fishing is more than just a livelihood. In this paper, we focus on the relational dimension of a social wellbeing approach to explore how the complex mixed-regime governance structure that now characterises this fishery shapes the life, livelihoods, and future opportunities of local fishers. blswalr@myumanitoba.ca (S-23)

BLACKBURN, Carole (UBC) *When Victims Testify Truth Telling and Revictimization in the TRC and the Courtroom*. This paper compares two institutional settings in which survivors of violence in Indian Residential Schools have narrated their experiences of physical and sexual assault and emotional abuse. One of these is the recent Indian Residential Schools Truth and Reconciliation Commission; the other is the courtroom in which former students testified in lawsuits against the Canadian government and the churches that ran the schools. This paper compares the truth value accorded to victim testimony in each context, and considers how the magnification of injury through narratives of trauma in both contexts is potentially detrimental to First Nations people. blcarole@mail.ubc.ca (S-61)

BLAIR, Mary (AMNH), **THACH, Hoang** and **VU, Ngoc** (Vietnam Nat'l U), **PANARIELLO, Anna** (Bard Coll), **LE, Minh** (Vietnam Nat'l U), and **STERLING, Eleanor** (AMNH) *Wildlife Trade Management and Ethnoprimatology in Vietnam Exploring Different Knowledges and Values in a Social-Ecological Systems Framework*. We present an interdisciplinary research approach based on social-ecological systems to examine the complex drivers and scales of illicit wildlife trade in Southeast Asia, where high levels of trade continue despite increased regulatory efforts. As a part of this approach, ethnographic and semi-structured interviews focused on trade in slow lorises: small, commonly traded primates with protected status across their range. Our results confirm the dynamic complexity of trade in Vietnam in terms of actors, prices, uses, values, and networks across scales, highlighting the importance of exploring diverse knowledges and values for forward-thinking and sustainable trade management. mblair1@amnh.org (F-115)

BLOCK, Pamela (Stony Brook U) and **TITON, Emily** (ASAN) *(Dis)connections Communication and Conflict in Autistic and Neuroqueer Communities*. Autistic communities are emergent and fluid. Ibby Grace's blog "Are you NeuroQueer?" widens the circle, by inviting those who identify as "neuroqueer" to join with supportive accepting autistic communities. There is much to be gained by a unified front, but what happens when diverse gatherings result in competing access needs? When communication breaks down, safeguards fail and exchanges get hurtful? When does supportive alliance become paternalism and the rights of groups to determine inclusion and exclusion criteria become bullying? What can be learned from such growing pains? pamela.block@stonybrook.edu (TH-134)

BLOOMFIELD, Laura (Stanford U) *Perception of Risk, Sexual Networks and Practices, and HIV Infection Dynamics in Agrarian Communities in Western Uganda*. It is well documented that individuals' perception of infection risk from sexual partnerships often does not match actual risk. Often this disconnect is based upon lack of accurate information or misinformation from multiple divergent sources. I describe a study that I carried out in six agrarian communities in western Uganda on HIV infection, sexual networks, and perception of risk. Over the past three years, I have collected and tested blood samples for HIV infection at two different time points, and collected surveys on sexual partnerships and practices as well as individuals' perception of their risk for HIV infection. By blending public health techniques with social science methodology, I gain a holistic vision of the perceptions, behaviors, and sexual networks that bind these communities and relate to the ongoing HIV epidemic in Uganda. labloom@stanford.edu (W-38)

BLUDAU, Heidi (Monmouth U) *Gender Shocked How Migrant Nurses Renegotiate Ideas of Gender Abroad*. This paper explores the intersections of gender and biomedicine through the experiences of migrant nurses. Based on

ethnographic research conducted with Czech nurses who have worked in Saudi Arabia, I examine how "gender shock" - shifting from the Czech environment of perceived gender equality but tacit inequality to one of explicit gender inequality - challenges a nurse's sense of self. I contend that gender operates in Saudi Arabia and its healthcare facilities in ways that not only force Czech nurses to negotiate their roles as nurses there but to confront their own ideas and perceptions of themselves as gendered beings. hbludau@monmouth.edu (W-49)

BODNAR, MaryKate K. (Mich State U) *Breast Milk Donors Proud Producers, Altruistic Givers, Model Mothers*. Breastfeeding symbolizes successful motherhood, but it is not feasible for all parents, resulting in an increased demand for donated breast milk. This study explores institutionalized milk sharing and how we conceptualize donor milk. Is it a gift? Is it a commodity? Grounded in Feminist and Medical Anthropology literature, I used semi-structured interviews and discourse analysis to explore how giving and using donated milk affects mothers' understandings of their own femininity and motherhood. Ultimately, I find donated breast milk is a produced good, given with altruistic motivation, valued in economic terms, and monitored and distributed by medical authority. mbodnar@msu.edu (S-06)

BOERI, Miriam (Bentley U) *Hero or Heel? An Ethnographic Investigation of a Police Chief's "Angel Program" for Opioid Addicts*. The opioid addiction crisis, fueled by a prescription pill epidemic, is prompting solutions from policymakers, drug treatment specialists, and law enforcement—the social control agents for drug policy and programs. Recent research provides mounting support for the benefits of medical marijuana (cannabis) as a potential substitute treatment for opioid dependence and a strategy to reduce opioid overdose mortality rates. The examination of one town's attempt to combat opioid overdose juxtaposed with the voices of people impacted by these initiatives provide a descriptive scenario of how social control agents ignore research at the expense of the poor and disenfranchised. mboeri@bentley.edu (S-19)

BOGLIOLI, Marc (Drew U) *Docile Cowboys and the Reign of the Wyoming Gas Industry*. While it may seem like the dominance of Wyoming's gas industry can be explained with narratives about greedy politicians and CEOs, or by pointing to certain "workforce demographics" that prevent a more diverse economy from developing, these explanations do not come close to doing justice to the cultural and historical complexity of natural resource development in Wyoming. In this paper, I will discuss the cultural assumptions and historical events that create a state that simultaneously celebrates the ruggedly individualistic "Code of the West" and is also (unlike bordering Montana) home to a startling number of politically submissive, docile workers. mbogliol@drew.edu (S-42)

BOOTH, Annie L. (UNBC) *"We Are Fighting for Ourselves" First Nations' Evaluation of British Columbia and Canadian Environmental Assessment Processes*. In this paper I discuss findings from a collaborative project with Treaty 8 Tribal Association, West Moberly First Nations and Halfway River First Nations on their concerns and critiques of environmental assessment processes overseen by provincial and federal governments in Canada. Impacts of industrial development without consultation or accommodation are discussed. annie.booth@unbc.ca (F-96)

BORLAND, Katherine (Ohio State U) *Teaching through Team Projects The Fieldwork Methods Project of Spring 2014*. This presentation offers a prototype for hands-on teaching of fieldwork skills through a team-collecting project as opposed to individual student projects. After briefly introducing our community partners, the now defunct Columbus-Copapayo Sister City organization, I discuss the advantages and challenges of using a course structure to initiate ethnographic fieldwork that cannot realistically be completed during one semester. Nesting class projects within a larger ongoing research agenda provides exciting possibilities for integrating teaching, learning, research and activism. This approach requires increased accountability on the part of student and faculty-fieldworkers as well as institutional support. borland.19@osu.edu (F-141)

BOUCHARD, Michel (UNBC) *Talking the Talk While Not Walking the Walk Teaching Applied In Partnership*. Though I do not normally qualify myself as either an applied or practicing anthropologist, in the fall of 2015, I undertook teaching an applied anthropology course. To carry this out, I sought partnerships with archives and consulting companies to offer students and experiential learning experience to provide them their first experience in applied anthropology. I will be presenting some preliminary analysis of this experience and will examine the challenges of teaching applied anthropology in a classroom setting. Did I crash and burn? This paper will reflect upon the ways that we can train our students for work outside academia. michel.bouchard@unbc.ca (W-31)

BOUDREAU-FOURNIER, Alexandrine (UVIC) *Drawing the Invisible Aerial Imagination in Cuba*. In thinking visually about how Cubans imagine the sky as a space in which things –often invisible –like digital data, bad sights (mala vista) and internal maps, can travel above the rooftops, this paper shows the complexity of the current Cuban aerial imagination. The paper further explores how ‘ethno-graphic’ novels, produced in collaboration with a Cuban artist, can delve into individual stories and narratives, and provide an aesthetic, poetic and sensuous engagement with how people imagine things circulating in the sky. Drawings allow for a direct –and visible –engagement with imperceptible things that circulate in a transparent medium (air). alexbf@uvic.ca (W-95)

BOZZOLASCO, Alejandra and **VEDWAN, Neeraj** (Montclair State U) *Assessing the Effects of a Residential Environmental Education Program on the Environmental Worldviews of Children from New Jersey*. Residential environmental education programs expose urban children to nature to promote pro-environmental worldviews. The central presumption is that by attending these programs, urban children will experience significant shifts in their environmental worldviews, thereby overcoming the effects of growing up in presumably nature-impooverished settings. The authors use the New Ecological Paradigm Scale for Children to conduct a quantitative assessment of the effects of the New Jersey School of Conservation’s program on participants’ worldviews. Results show that the program had limited impact. The article concludes by examining possible explanations for this outcome, and suggests potential avenues for improvement in the program structure and delivery. vedwann@mail.montclair.edu (S-132)

BRACKENBURY, Anne (U Toronto Press) *ethnoGRAPHIC New Genre/Old Format or Old Genre/New Format?* In recent years graphic novels have become increasingly popular, emerging in most every genre, from Beginners Guides, to memoir, to literary fiction, to graphic journalism, graphic medicine and graphic trauma. So what might a graphic anthropology look like? Can comics breathe new life into ethnography? Can ethnography bring something different to the medium of comics? How can genre and format work together most effectively? I will address these questions while outlining the development of an emergent Series at the University of Toronto Press called *ethnoGRAPHIC Ethnography in Graphic Form*. (W-95)

BRAFORD, Debbi (Kent State U) *Unconscious Societal Aversion to Adults with Developmental Disabilities in the United States and Its Implications*. This paper explores the implications of the unconscious social aversion for individuals with developmental disabilities throughout the United States. While the draw to what is known as “dark tourism” is prevalent throughout the U.S., this population appears too aberrant, shifting the public from curiosity into misinterpretation or absence of attention. This perceived deviation from desirable behavior, intelligence, and manner of being provokes ignorance of these individuals’ needs, way of life, and necessity for social and political equality; such lack of knowledge directly affects the livelihood of these individuals. Reviewed and discussed are state and federal funding for adults with developmental disabilities, supported and assisted living facility conditions, and the integration of this group into American society. dbrafor2@kent.edu (F-79)

BRAJE, Todd (SDSU), **RICK, Torben** (Smithsonian Inst), **SZPAK, Paul** (UBC), **NEWSOME, Seth** and **ELLIOT-SMITH, Emma** (UNM) *The Past, Present, and Future of the Southern California Sheephead (Semicossyphus*

pulcher) Fishery. By the late 1980s, commercial exploitation of California sheephead (*Semicossyphus pulcher*) had become a multi-million dollar fishery. However, unsustainable harvests and declining stocks have alarmed conservationists and fisheries scientists. California sheephead are important components of Pacific Coast kelp forest ecosystems and overfishing can trigger trophic cascades and ecological dysfunction. Little is known about the ecology and abundance of sheephead prior to commercial exploitation, but these data are critical for evaluating California Department of Fish and Game sport/commercial fishing regulations. Here, we describe our work applying archaeological data to evaluate the long-term health and viability of sheephead fisheries in southern California. tbraje@mail.sdsu.edu (TH-41)

BRAKO, Jeanne (Ctr SW Studies) and **PERREAULT, Amy** (UBC) *Thunder in Our Voices Three Interpretive Strategies*. “Thunder in our Voices” is an exhibition that explores how thirty small Dene and Inuvialuit communities of northern Canada stopped the oil industry from building a natural gas pipeline from Alaska to the south. The designers worked with 25 indigenous communities to design the exhibition, developing three different interpretive strategies: for northern communities, for a southern settler audience and for recent immigrants to North America. Jeanne Brako and Amy Perreault compare their experiences when the exhibition visited their universities in the United States and Canada. (Note: This exhibition will be installed at the hotel during the SFAA conference.) amy.perreault@ubc.ca (W-77)

BRANDT, Lea and **OLIVER, Richard** (U Missouri) *From College to Cause Transforming Rural Communities through Collaborative Health Education Programming*. The Missouri Health Professions Consortium Occupational Therapy Assistant Program was developed to meet the unmet health care needs of rural communities and to provide educational opportunities to rural, place-bound students. Using an educational model tailored to the unique professional needs of this workforce, graduate survey data demonstrates that the program has produced viable employment options resulting in improved access to healthcare services, positive economic outcomes for graduates, and a sustainable workforce which meets the unique needs of these rural communities. This educational model shows promise in serving other vulnerable populations and meeting health needs of other resource poor communities. brandtlc@health.missouri.edu (TH-121)

BRAULT, Marie A. (Yale U) *The Changing Dynamics of Fertility among Young Married Women in Low-Income Communities in Mumbai, India*. Traditionally, young women in low-income communities in India were expected to prove their fertility and worth as a wife by conceiving immediately after marriage. However, due to changes in the age at marriage, financial concerns, employment opportunities, and ideal family size, the first pregnancy is increasingly delayed. This paper presents data from young women in a low-income area in Mumbai, India who, while continuing to face familial and social pressure to conceive soon after marriage, are increasingly resisting these pressures through adoption of family planning. These shifting fertility choices provide the basis for new approaches to young women’s reproductive health. marie.a.brault@gmail.com (TH-151)

BREDA, Karen and **FRANK, Maria** (Hartford U) *Intersections of Anthropology and the Humanities in Professional Education*. Humanities and social science education is thought to spur creative thinking, aesthetic knowing and breadth of knowledge. Heavy focus of late on the STEM fields - science, technology, engineering and math has in some cases diminished the exposure to a comprehensive humanities and social science curriculum in professional education for health care providers. This paper details the development of a humanities and anthropology-inspired curricula project for health care professionals, specifically registered nurses. Project implementation offers a lens into the disciplinary intersections of science and the humanities for both faculty and students. breda@hartford.edu (F-99)

BRENTON, Barrett P. and **GADHOKE, Preeti** (St. John’s U), **MAZZEO, John** (DePaul U) *Anthropological Insights on the Practice of Applying the Right to Food, Food Security and Food Sovereignty Frameworks to Aquatic Resources*

Assuring Global Food Systems Accountability in Implementing UN Sustainable Development Goal 14. When discussing food rights, security and sovereignty, the focus is generally on terrestrially-based food systems with less attention given to aquatic resources. The nearly three billion people who receive 20 percent of their daily animal protein intake from fish speak to the need for addressing UN Sustainable Development Goal 14. With a focus on the sustainable use of oceans, seas and marine resources, this paper will highlight the impact of pollution, over-fishing, and climate change on this important food resource. It advocates for anthropologically informed insights on developing frameworks for assuring global food systems accountability on land and sea. brentonb@stjohns.edu (W-70)

BRESLOW, Sara Jo (NW Fisheries Sci Ctr), **ALLEN, Margaret, SOJKA, Brit, BARNEA, Raz,** and **HOLSTEIN, Danielle** (U Wash), and The Social Wellbeing Indicators for Marine Management Working Group (17 members) *Conceptualizing and Operationalizing "Human Wellbeing" for Environmental Science and Management.* We present a conceptual framework of human wellbeing designed to identify indicators for ecosystem-based management. We propose four major constituents of wellbeing: connections, capabilities, conditions, and the cross-cutting domains of equity and justice, security, resilience, and sustainability. Evaluating candidate indicators for two focal attributes of wellbeing, resource access and self-determination, we find available indicators and data for measures of "conditions," but few for measures of "connections" and "capabilities." The framework promotes a multidimensional understanding of human wellbeing in ecosystem-based management by encouraging a broader spectrum of social indicators, and outlining major areas in need of social science research. sarajo@uw.edu (TH-140)

BRILLER, Sherylyn (Purdue U) *Teaching at the Intersection of Anthropology and Aging Preparing Students for Meaningful Applied Gerontology Careers.* As the anthropology and gerontology intersection flourishes, new career paths and opportunities are proliferating in applied settings. With population aging, this trend will likely increase. Strong points in classic anthropology of aging education include our focus on how aging is experienced biologically and culturally, individually and collectively, and in different global settings. These types of anthropological knowledge and perspectives are valued in multi-disciplinary gerontology. Yet, we need to further consider what additional know-how and skills those studying anthropology of aging require. This paper explores how we can enrich our contemporary pedagogy and better prepare students to work in our aging world. sbriller@purdue.edu (TH-136)

BRIODY, Elizabeth K. (Cultural Keys LLC) *Christmas Stockings and Stories Family Culture Revealed.* Creative processes are the foundation for our family's Christmas stockings and the stories written to accompany them. Originally envisioned, executed, and gifted by Aunt Noël, they have come to play a central role in family holiday traditions, identity, and evolution. Navajo and Hopi characters, representing particular family members, have engaging adventures to share that are part myth and reality. While Aunt Noël established these creative patterns, drawing on family for inspiration, she has also generated widespread interest in these story and needlepoint traditions and in passing them on. elizabeth.briody@gmail.com (TH-156)

BROADWAY, Michael (N Mich U) *Cows, Meat, People The Social Effects of Migrant Meat-processors in Brooks, Alberta.* Agrarian myths have shaped the relations between farm owners and farm workers since colonization in Canada, when settlers imagined social status as a justifiable basis for the marginalization of the hired hands on whom they depend to ensure the success of their agricultural operations. Agricultural exceptionalism at the beginning of the 21st century continues to deny farm laborers access to much of the legislation that workers in other manually skilled occupations have come to take for granted, including the right to bargain collectively. The papers in this session will explore the history, politics, and contemporary working conditions of farm workers in western Canada. mbroadwa@nmu.edu (W-80)

BRONDIZIO, Eduardo S. (IUB) *Anthropology of Socio-ecological Intersections Facing Complexity in the Amazon Delta.* At the nexus

of watersheds, coasts, oceans, changing climate, and expanding human settlements, river deltas encapsulate the challenges of analyzing complex, multi-scale social-ecological systems, their governance and sustainability. Building upon long-term research in the Amazon Delta, we reflect on the challenges of analyzing these dynamics in a region undergoing accelerated changes. We propose a problem-oriented conceptual framework to analyze this and other regions as coupled social-ecological systems. Complex problems as in changing deltas require anthropology to engage in collaborative work that foster new approaches to understand and evaluate the impacts, implications, and solutions to problems emerging from these changes. (S-35)

BRONDO, Keri (U Memphis) *Multispecies Boundary Contestation among the Affect Economy of Conservation Volunteering in Honduras.* This paper explores how multispecies boundaries are produced, resisted, and remade into alternative spaces in the context of conservation voluntourism, a form of humanitarian travel grounded in an "affect economy," where humans pay to engage in affective relations towards non-human species (endangered iguana, sea turtles, whale sharks, mangroves). I consider 1) material boundary contestation in terms of geophysical spaces that become encapsulated and patrolled within Utila's protected areas and the impact of species' movements beyond bounded territories, and 2) figurative boundary contestations through islander, volunteer, migrant, and conservation scientist discourses of belonging and rights to access, consume, or manage wildlife. kbrondo@memphis.edu (W-102)

BRONDO, Keri, HILL, Arleen, and **KENT, Suzanne** (U Memphis) *Transforming Affective Labor into Collaborative Conservation in Voluntourism Exchanges on Utila, Honduras.* Volunteer tourism, alternative breaks, service learning, and similar programs are growing in popularity and number. Anthropologists are becoming increasingly entangled in these endeavors, serving as program directors managing student groups, as collaborators with NGOs or nonprofits, or as critical analysts of the growth of the affect economy under neoliberalism. This paper presents a case study of a collaboration between the authors and their students and four Honduran conservation organizations to assess the impact of the "affect economy" that surrounds the humanitarian travel of volunteering. We find that the "affective labor" of foreign volunteers for non-human species shapes the contours of local rights to access, limit, and manage natural resources. We consider opportunities to improve upon existing conservation voluntourism programs through transformative learning pedagogy. kbrondo@memphis.edu (W-31)

BROOKS, Benjamin Blakely (ECU) *The Rewards and Challenges of Faculty Student Collaborative Research in the Peruvian Highlands.* Faculty student collaborative research is an integral part of interdisciplinary anthropological inquiry. Research of this type is one of the main areas where applied anthropological perspectives are instrumental to help one gain a greater understanding of Andean cultural models. Students from East Carolina University learned the research methods of participant observation and participatory action research while studying abroad in the Callejón de Huaylas in Peru. Guided by professors of anthropology, students engaged with local community members to gather cultural data on a variety of topics. The collective data gathering process yielded fascinating results that helped students to understand the Andean worldview. The rewards and the challenges of this type of applied work will be discussed in terms of student learning outcomes and Andean cultural models. brooks@ecu.edu (W-31)

BROOKS, Emily (UCI) *Think Small Local Water, Small Water Systems, and the California Drought.* By 2014, the National Drought Mitigation Center reported over half of California faced an exceptional drought, an emergency designation echoed in unprecedented state reduction ordinances, mitigation plans, and groundwater sustainability mandates. Policy analysts and water scientists soon declared the death of "big water projects," and the new era of small water systems and sustainability. Meanwhile, small water agencies and community activists struggle to maintain control of their local water, while meeting increasingly complex regulations. Drawing on fieldwork with water experts and activists in Southern California, I explore the social, political, and environmental dimensions of these calls for small, local water. ebrooks1@uci.edu (W-106)

BROWN, Brenda (Kennesaw State U) *Using Intersectionality Feminist Theory to Understand the Lives of Afghan Women Refugees in Metropolitan Atlanta*. Metropolitan Atlanta has a large population of Afghan women refugees. They have faced numerous traumatic events in their native countries and throughout the resettlement process. Literature reveals a substantial gap in knowledge of this population. In order to provide appropriate and culturally sensitive care, nurses need to be knowledgeable about the Afghan women refugees. Intersectionality feminism is one theory that is suitable for understanding this population because it addresses numerous intersections, such as gender, culture, ethnicity, and religion, which create the context in which the women's lives can be understood. rnksu2015@gmail.com (TH-96)

BROWN, Jason (UBC, Salish Sea Spiritual Ecology Alliance) *Worlds and Worldviews: Landscape, Meaning and Environmental Values in Resource Management*. What is the difference between a world as lived by human experience and a worldview as interpreted by social science? This paper will argue that due to Western dualistic assumptions surrounding subjectivity and objectivity, resource management and environmental values cases and initiatives put non-western lived ontologies (worlds) at a disadvantage by assuming that they can be easily translated as a sort of subjective layer imposed on the landscape we might call a worldview. This paper will outline the theoretical background to these assumptions and then move to practical applications for the field of Sacred Natural Sites and Spiritual Ecology. jason.minton.brown@gmail.com (S-10)

BROWN, Lillian and WILK, Richard (Indiana U), **HAMADA, Shingo** (Osaka Shoin Women's U), **GIROUX, Stacey** (Indiana U) *Tastes of the Sea: Where Do Fish Values Come From?* Why are some fish more popular as food than others? Do these fish taste better? Or are other factors more likely to contribute to their market success? We want to know how consumers construct hierarchies of value for seafood in their area. Our goal is to better understand the relationship between seafood values and fisheries production, at local and global levels. Many places now have just as much, if not more, foreign fish as local fish in their markets so we are particularly interested in the ways that values for these two types of seafood articulate with one another. lillbrow@indiana.edu (W-126)

BROWN, Peter J. and BOUSKILL, Kathryn (Emory U) *Return to the Hidden Border: Ethnicity and Sociocultural Change in the Italian Alps*. This paper outlines a re-study of two "peasant" villages in Alto Adige/Sud Tirol, Italy, originally described forty years ago in Cole and Wolf's cultural ecological monograph *The Hidden Frontier*. Only two kilometers apart in an upper alpine valley, one village is populated German-dialect speakers and the other by Italian-dialect speakers. This is an historical ethnic intersection. Over the past four decades, the villages on each side of the ethnic border have experienced different configurations of change in economy, demography, and maintenance of distinctive cultural identity. Earlier predictions of patterns of sociocultural change have been borne out, largely influenced by transformations of political economic policies. antpbj@emory.edu (TH-19)

BROWNE, Katherine E. (CO State U) *The Trouble with Gaps: Spaces of Confusion, Frustration, Distrust, and Opacity after Disaster*. Studying the aftermath of a disaster presents special challenges, none more daunting than bearing witness to the upheaval of everyday life and the suffering of those bound to that place. That's why the central finding in my years of research after Katrina seems surreal—that in the face of all that struggle to recover meaningful lives, people were made to suffer even more because the good intentions of those helping came with alien language, assumptions, and ways of doing things. Here, I will expose how systematic cultural gaps between recovery groups and wounded groups damaged the very capacity for resilience itself. kate.browne@colostate.edu (S-09)

BRUNA, Sean (WVU) *Privacy, Secrecy and Public Policy: New Considerations for Translated Interventions in a Tribal Community*. Drawing from 8-years of community based participatory research with an American Indian tribe, this

paper critiques theories regarding type-2 diabetes interventions and considers policy challenges to developing new wellness programs. I argue that because religious activities are practiced by large numbers of the Tribe's population, and because these activities promote physical activity and healthier eating in a manner that is acceptable to the community, they have the potential of becoming successful components of wellness programs. However, given norms regarding privacy and secrecy, policies cannot develop using customary public pathways. This paper addresses these theoretical and methodological considerations and proposes alternative approaches. sean.bruna@wvu.edu (TH-10)

BRYANT, Haley (GWU) *Archival Ideologies: Practicing History, Producing Truth in MPLP*. Since its conception, the More Product, Less Process (MPLP) archival processing technique has been criticized as neglectful of the materials' physical integrity, as well as the narrative history which the materials contain. I argue that this criticism is grounded in the shifting role of both the archive and the archivist in constructing and interpreting histories in the face of material backlogs and mounting pressure to increase access to archival materials. Drawing on observations made in 2015 of processors operating within the manuscripts division of Howard University's Moorland-Spingarn Research Center under the auspices of the D.C. Africana Archives Project, this paper explores how "history" and "truth" are constituted & contested in practice within systems of power via MPLP. hebryant@gwu.edu (TH-132)

BUCK, Blaze (UMD) *Sharing Is Believing: Can the Gravity of "Genocide" Be Conveyed with Social Media?* The word "genocide" has been interpreted and appropriated by activists, governments, the news media, and nongovernmental organizations, as well used on the internet and online social media networks. How does a nonprofit with a narrow and targeted focus on genocide distinguish itself within this cacophony while growing its supporter/donor base? In this presentation, based on my ethnographic observations conducted at United to End Genocide, I argue that by employing an effective social media strategy centered on timeliness and creativity, the nonprofit is able to redirect the conversation, capture attention and build a close-knit community of engaged supporters. buckblaze@gmail.com (S-81)

BUCKLAND, Richard (UNSW) *Teaching Professionalism in the Demilitarised Zone: Teachers v Students v Industry v Professional Bodies*. Higher education exists at the intersection of multiple cultures: the student culture, the culture of higher education, the industrial culture, and the culture of professional bodies. All four have differing perspectives and expectations for both the concept of "Professionalism" and how it should be taught. Professionalism is frequently a contested topic in higher education. This presentation will explore these differing cultures as a way of trying to understand the challenges of effectively teaching professionalism in ICT degree programs and possible approaches for success. (W-137)

BUCKNER, Margaret (MO State U) *Fixing the Homeless in a Midwestern City*. Over the past several years, I've been a member of a local community organization whose goal is to reduce poverty and homelessness in Springfield, MO. Most, if not all, of the members are church-going. I've also volunteered regularly at a homeless women's overnight shelter run by a faith-based organization. For both groups, the cure for homelessness usually entails fixing the homeless person. In other words, community members fault the homeless for their predicament, in particular, their moral or spiritual standing. This discourse contrasts with that of researchers who cite extrinsic, systemic causes, such as a shift in the job market, lack of affordable housing, and the nature of capitalism. This paper will look at how community members in Springfield see the homeless, how their perspective determines the programs they sponsor, and the effectiveness of the programs. mbuckner@missouristate.edu (W-62)

BUDDLE, Kathleen (U Manitoba) *Minding your Business: Youth Resiliency and Street Life in Canadian Prairie Indian Country*. 'Minding your Business' presents some of the conclusions from a five-year gang youth outreach project that engaged "highest risk" Aboriginal male youth in Winnipeg in a photovoice project. The paper explores how the constructs of "at-risk youth" "resilience"

and “recovery” are filtered through a number of discursive configurations: namely, through different but not necessarily mutually exclusive methods for creating knowledge (Indigenous, anthropological, sociological and criminological); the types of expertise they give rise to, and the practices of intervention they constitute. Taking a governance approach, the analysis attends to the ways youth truth regimes are created in a local gangland setting. kathleen.buddle@umanitoba.ca (TH-55)

BUDHWA, Rick and **FRANKS, Jocelyn** (Crossroads Cultural Resource Mgmt) *Stories of Life and Death Ancestral Remains and Burial Grounds in British Columbia*. Indigenous cultures believe that we did not inherit the earth, but are borrowing it from our children. This sacred ground is inextricably intertwined with their physical and spiritual landscape. This ongoing relationship between the dead and the living transcends spatial and temporal boundaries. The recovery and reburial of these remains requires a transdisciplinary approach that engages the full spectrum of CRM, which considers the tangible and intangible aspects to achieve meaningful and positive results. We argue that in such situations, it is more important to pay attention to the living than the dead. info@crossroadscrm.com (T-94)

BURKE, Nancy J. (UC-Merced), **HOEFT, Kristin S.**, **GUERRA, Claudia**, **CHUNG, Lisa**, and **BARKER, Judith C.** (UCSF) *Parents, Candy, and Bottles Dental Provider Perspectives on Children's Oral Health Disparities in Urban California*. Good oral health requires parents to understand and act on health information, including about tooth brushing, nutrition/diet, and regular dental care. In this study of Mexican immigrant parents' oral health literacy, analysis of 15 dental provider interviews revealed that perspectives on the causes of early childhood caries (ECC) are replete with culturally laden assumptions about parent/child relationships and parenting practices. These include descriptions of parental permissiveness and child autonomy, lack of involvement in tooth brushing, breast-feeding and bottle use, food-passing practices, and (mis)understandings of baby teeth. Young Mexican-origin children experience disproportionately high and severe caries, with possible life long consequences. nburke@cc.ucsf.edu (S-06)

BURNSILVER, Shauna (ASU) *Divide and Conquer vs. Networks of Cohesion Formal and Informal Institutions in the Alaska North*. Subsistence and informal sharing institutions remain central to mixed livelihoods and Inuit identity in Alaska communities. These informal institutions link people together in networks characterized by long-term, reciprocity between people well-known to each other. Over the last 40 years, three spheres of local governance have emerged in North Slope villages; City and Tribal governments, and Village Corporations, each with distinct historical legacies and mandates. During 4 years of fieldwork on sharing networks in Kaktovik and Wainwright, community members increasingly perceived that what outside resource agencies and oil companies sought were to play local governance entities against each other to push through contentious decisions. An outcome was the “tri-lateral group” in Wainwright and a similar effort in Kaktovik. The trilateral group informally created new governance institutions built on existing informal trust networks, repeated interactions and information exchange. sburnsil@asu.edu (W-144)

BURTON, Dana (GWU) *Tradition and Practice of Music in Santa María Visitación*. The history of music in the region of Lake Atitlán, Guatemala is a complex contestation of identity, nationalism and tradition. Using storytelling and other qualitative methods as a process for recontextualization, this paper explores the distinct “traditions” of marimba and chirimia music, the educational institutions which taught music generally, and the various ways people interacted with music via practice. In this paper I report on the findings collected during my recent research there in summer 2015 trace the various intersections that make up the space of music and the practice of tradition-making, highlighting questions about the development of the social history of music and where it might be going. diburton@gwu.edu (S-126)

BUTLER, Caroline and **WATKINSON, Bruce** (Gitxaala Env Monitoring) *Sovereignty as a Limited Resource Territorial Governance in British Columbia*. Over the last few decades, gains in the recognition of Aboriginal

rights have resulted in the increasing inclusion of First Nations governments in the higher levels of marine planning, resource management and environmental governance. The significant improvements on the limited consultation patterns of the past cannot be ignored. However, the current regulatory frameworks and governance structures in British Columbia exhibit persisting barriers to First Nations sovereignty and limitations on the ability of Indigenous peoples to maintain or regain control over their territories. This paper explores the ways in which First Nations continue to struggle against constraints to their territorial rights. cfbutler@gitxaalanation.com (W-144)

BUTTON, Gregory V. (Independent) *The Formation of First Responder Groups in the Wake of the Exxon-Valdez Spill*. In the early 1990's a majority of researchers contended that that whereas natural disasters engendered social cohesion and stimulated community-based first responder groups technological disasters constrained the formation of such groups because of the social conflict that such disasters engendered. Even though there was considerable social conflict in the aftermath of the Exxon-Valdez spill, as well as a widely reported sense of a “loss of control,” and a disturbing atmosphere of scientific uncertainty first responder communities did evolve in a highly polarized situation. gregoryvbutton@mac.com (W-112)

BUTTRAM, Mance and **KURTZ, Steven** (Nova Southeastern U) *Substance Use among Hispanic Young Adults*. Among Hispanics in the U.S., literature indicates that greater connection to Hispanic culture, traditions, and the Spanish language are protective against risks associated with substance abuse. A subsample of Hispanic young adults (N=202) participating in a substance use and HIV risk reduction intervention trial were asked about ethnic background and culture. Participants with greater pride in ethnic background, enjoyment of cultural tradition, and pride in nationality, less frequently reported severe mental distress, transactional sex, and substance use. Findings indicate that linking substance use prevention efforts to Hispanic culture and tradition may be effective among this population. mance.buttram@nova.edu (W-68)

BUZA, Heather (Wayne State U) *Baby Boomers' Cultural Models of Dementia*. There is ongoing speculation regarding how the Baby Boomer population, those born in the United States between 1946 and 1964, will impact the healthcare system. While there is a substantial amount of literature dealing with dementia, few are devoted to cultural models of dementia and dementia prevention in Baby Boomers. As Baby Boomers reach retirement, it is increasingly important to explore what they know about dementia, the 5th leading cause of death in the United States. Drawing on a convenience sample of 30 Midwestern Baby Boomers, I analyze responses to a semi-structured interview and a series of yes-no questions. heatherbuza@gmail.com (F-143)

BYRD, Janette (OR State U, OR Smart Labs/Intel) *Oregon Small Farmers, Water Use and Technology Exploring Practices and the Need for Cross-Sector Collaborations*. Researchers at Oregon Smart Labs, an affiliate of Intel, explored the intersection of agricultural water use and technology by conducting semi-structured interviews with Oregon small farmers. Using broad typography such as “small farmer” to impose order on a diverse agricultural system was less informative than examining the ways in which farmers create order through practices. Current water use practices were placed in the context of farmers' historical practices, current values and visions of the future. Technology innovation and policy making are part of the configuration of practices that constitute “farming” which suggests the need for cross-sector collaborations to actualize change. jevbyrd@gmail.com (W-54)

CABRERA, Gregory (Consultant) *Applied Anthropologist as Service Provider Developing a Research Practice in a Large Organization*. As applied anthropologists engaged in knowledge creation and social inquiry in the business world, we find ourselves interacting with business professionals and intersections with business problems that are defined in both terms of strategic and practical value for the enterprise. As a result, we are exploring new frontiers in the customer experience and value creation that brings the people closer to the center of inquiry. In this paper, we seek to unpack our approaches to research

and explore how as applied anthropologists our practices have shaped outcomes and how, more or less, the organization has shaped our applied anthropology. gregory.s.cabrera@gmail.com (F-05)

CAI, Christopher (UVA) *The Ebola Vaccine Trials Moral Reconfigurations during Crisis*. In the popular media, the Ebola vaccine trials have been presented as scientific accomplishments that put an end to a humanitarian crisis. By studying discourse in WHO documents, financial earnings reports and press releases, I detail the formation of this narrative of rupture, reform and scientific victory. I illustrate how narratives of moral justification became pragmatically reconfigured over the course of the epidemic in response to shifting political climates. Clinical trial design became an arena for knowledge formation. At stake were not only answers to technical questions, but the creation of knowledge and the unstable assignment of moral value. clc3jz@virginia.edu (TH-101)

CAIRNS, Maryann R., COX, Clayton (AAAS S&T Policy Fellows), **FLOTEMERSCH, Joseph, LAN, Alexis, PHILLIPS, Anna, and ZAMBRANA, Jose** (EPA), **KOZHUHAROVA, Gordana and QIRJO, Mihallaq** (REC), **WRIGHT, Elaine** (U Penn), **SZIGETI BONIFERT, Marta** (REC), **KADELI, Lek** (EPA) *Building Water Resilience in the Western Balkans through Multi-Country Collaboration*. The US Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) is collaborating with the Regional Environmental Center for Central and Eastern Europe (REC) and communities in Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo, Macedonia, Montenegro, and Serbia to pilot tools/methods for environmental sustainability with applicability in Drini/Drina watersheds and the US. This paper addresses the project's goal of building partnerships to ensure resilient watershed management in the face of existing pollution, potential disasters, and climate change. As the overall goal of the project is to have a "Living Laboratory," we discuss the need for iterative research and strategies that embrace both the social and the technical. maryann.r.cairns@gmail.com (W-51)

CALL, Tristan (Vanderbilt U) *"You Can Take More Pain" Overwork, Suffering, and Class Formation in Tennessee Agriculture*. Most critical literature implies farmwork is dangerous and underpaid because farmworkers were 'neglected' by benevolent 20th-century labor reforms. I argue, though, that farmworkers' heightened suffering is intentionally constructed through employers' project to increase flexibility and profits by creating innovative, evolving sources of captive labor. Ethnographic research with Tennessee farmworkers suggests that crippling overwork is a consequence of state institutions' complicity in maintaining a captive workforce which is alternately forced into migration and forcibly confined. Farmworkers' painful collective experiences of workplace suffering and injury then profoundly affect their evolving views on the viability of class alliances with other dispossessed working-class people. tristancall@gmail.com (F-100)

CALLAHAN, Megan, SATTERFIELD, Terre, and CHAN, Kai (UBC) *Balancing Species Conservation and Charisma The Role of Zoos in Preservation Funding*. From ancient menageries amassed as personal status symbols through an era of stark display cages to present day naturalistic and enriched enclosures, the zoological institution has represented a uniquely evolving interface between humans and non-human animals. Since modern accredited zoos have a mandate to shift from entertainment venues to conservation venues, the conflicts between the needs inherent in wildlife preservation and the preferences of the paying public are explored by investigating both threat levels and charisma of different species. Funding, education, and conservation projects within zoos are further explored as all are affected by the tension between these competing concerns. meggie.callahan@gmail.com (W-102)

CAMPBELL, Jacob (Field Museum) *Museum Anthropology and Place-Making on Chicago's South Lakefront*. Urban museums are increasingly challenged to activate their collections and expertise in ways that improve the quality of city life. This paper discusses an ongoing collaboration among The Field Museum, community based organizations and land management agencies

aimed at deepening connections between residents of nearby neighborhoods and lakefront natural areas as well as the cultural resources of the museum. The initiative is producing knowledge about diverse values of urban nature that will inform how the Chicago Park District manages their open space program both with ethnographic data but also through on-the-ground participatory place-making. Museum anthropologists are working with community organizations and Park District colleagues to redesign sections of the Lake Michigan shoreline through ecological restoration events as well as public art installations. jcampbell@fieldmuseum.org (W-139)

CANDLER, Craig (Firelight Grp) *Expertise and Professional Responsibility in an Age of Reconciliation*. One of the great dreams of public anthropology in Canada has come true. Long legal battles by indigenous communities have made anthropologists (some long dead) into relevant, useful, and potentially powerful allies. But relevance comes at a cost. Communities, companies and governments all have expectations of ethnographic expertise and the stakes are high. How is anthropology being put to use? and by whom? What is our role, as a discipline, in informing how our work is turned and interpreted? Is anyone actually listening? If so, what are the implications of relevance, and are we, as a profession, ready for them? craig.candler@thefirelightgroup.com (TH-71)

CANNON, Sara (UCSC, CA Sea Grant, UBC), **POMEROY, Carrie** (CA Sea Grant, UCSD, UCSC), **GALLIGAN, Monica** (CSUMB), **REILLY, Paul** (CDFW), and **CULVER,Carolynn** (CA Sea Grant, UCSD, UCSB) *Intersections between Fishing Practices and Management Dynamics of the Commercial Fishery for California Halibut*. The commercial fishery for California halibut has been subject to diverse and changing management directed toward reducing environmental impacts associated with the fishery. It is comprised of three major gear groups (gillnet, hook-and-line, and trawl), two of which have been the focus of intense controversy. Based on collaborative research with fishery participants and resource managers to integrate their knowledge and experience with fishery landings data, we describe and explain both the intended and unintended consequences of recent management actions on the fishery's human system. This work highlights key intersections – and disconnections – between fishing practice and marine planning and management. saracannonbio@gmail.com (S-129)

CANTONI, Roberto (ENPC) *When the Shale Gas Bubble Bursts The Crumbling of Poland's Autonomy Dream*. In 2011, the US Energy Information Administration attributed to Poland Europe's largest reserves of shale gas. This data prompted sudden interest by a number of foreign gas companies. The Polish government initially strongly supported shale gas frenzy by adopting a neoliberal agenda centred on narratives of national energy autonomy from Russia, and on the image of Poland as a new energy titan. However in the last two years fluctuating tax regimes and difficult geology prompted most foreign companies to leave Poland. Through a series of interviews carried out locally, I analyse the crumbling of the Polish energy autonomy dream. roberto.cantoni@enpc.fr (W-40)

CAO, Zhijie (NRCR, Hohai U) *The Migration Mechanism Concept and Types of Human Climate Migration from the Perspective of Climate Risks*. The climate change issue and the real or potential substantial climate migration have become a severe challenge for human society. Through the analysis of the climate migration phenomenon arising from various climate risks, and the conceptual definition and classification of climate migration, this paper aims to strengthen our understanding and perception of climate migration, and further grasp the essence and law of evolution of it, to make a preliminary exploration into how to tackle the challenge of climate migration arising from climate change, mitigate social risks facing climate migration, and promote the benign operation and balanced development of society effectively. caozhijiehh@163.com (TH-15)

CARLTON, Gaya (UVU) *The Intersection of Structural Violence and Organizations Committed to Peacebuilding in Haiti*. Poverty, plutocracy, foreign government interference and lack of democracy, all forms for

PAPER ABSTRACTS

structural violence, have contributed to Haiti's continued human suffering. This paper defines the intersection of structural violence and organizations committed to diminishing structural violence through peacebuilding efforts of empowering women (Fonkoze), restoring natural resources (SOIL) and providing opportunities for sustainable lives in a threatened, yet resilient, country further burdened by the deportation of Haitians from the Dominican Republic. gaya.carlton@uvu.edu (TH-96)

CARNEY, Megan A. (U Wash) *The Terrain of Migrant Mental Health in the United States Highlighting Disparities, Advocating for Response*. How do we understand disparities in psychosocial health among migrant populations in the United States? How much of migrant mental distress and suffering stems from external factors, such as poverty, stigma, and discrimination, and intersects with health inequality in general? My paper provides an overview of the current research on migrant health disparities in the United States while also underscoring gaps in care. I highlight findings from my own ethnographic research over the past 5 years with migrant households on the West Coast of the United States (specifically in Washington and Southern California) to demonstrate discrepancies of meaning between patients and providers in discussing psychosocial health. Finally, I suggest some paths forward in generating effective advocacy efforts. megcarney@gmail.com (TH-63)

CARPENA-MENDEZ, Fina (OR State U) *Reconfiguring Childhood, Personhood and Relatedness in Mexican Indigenous Transnational Families*. Drawing on fieldwork with Nahua communities in Puebla, Mexico, that recently became incorporated into transnational migrant circuits, this paper counters a commonly-held view of the reconfiguration of the lives of children-left-behind in rural economies that have been altered by transmigration and reception of remittances. Ethnographies framed by the notion of the transnational family portray the children left behind as passive receivers of care and economic resources, liberated from the obligation to contribute to the family economy and given the opportunity of consumption and schooling, which follow globalized imaginaries of ideal childhoods ingrained in the modern social meaning of children. The paper contributes to an understanding of the distinctive forms of agency children exercise within families and communities in moments of historical disruption. (TH-105)

CARPENTER, Elise (GLFHC) *The Invisible Bureaucrat in Botswana's HIV Drug Therapy Program 2002-04*. From 2002-04 Botswana expanded access to HIV drug therapy within its national health care system. It did so with the technical and financial assistance of the Merck and Gates Foundations through their local NGO, ACHAP (the African Comprehensive HIV/AIDS Partnership.) This paper will look at the roles of expatriate experts and government bureaucrats in enabling the creation of Botswana's HIV drug therapy program. It will examine how expert and NGO power was circumscribed and it will highlight crucial role of bureaucrats in controlling and coordinating the public-private partnerships that allowed Botswana's HIV drug therapy program to be so successful. elise.a.carpenter@gmail.com (W-123)

CARR-LOCKE, Sarah E. (PWNHC) *"This Land Is Our Home" Collaborative Exhibit-making as Applied Anthropology*. "This Land is Our Home: Willideh Yellowknives Dene" is a collaborative exhibit that opened at the Prince of Wales Northern Heritage Centre in October 2015. The heritage centre partnered with the Yellowknives Dene First Nation, who live in two communities adjacent to the city of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories, to create an exhibit that presented their culture and heritage in their own words. Cross-cultural dialogue between the non-Indigenous museum staff and Indigenous partners shaped both the collaborative work and the final product. I define this project as an example of Indigenous Museology, which is done with, by and for Indigenous communities. sarah_carr-locke@gov.nt.ca (W-139)

CARR, Caitlynn (WA State U) *Machismo and Internalized Distress among Indigenous K'iche' Women in Chocoma, Guatemala*. This ethnographic study examines how behaviors rooted in machismo affect K'iche' women's mental health and well-being in Chocoma, Guatemala. Male norms and practices rooted

in machismo have correlative female norms that are internalized and lead to depression and anxiety among women, manifested through nerves, soul loss, heart pain, head pain, fear, and shaking. Associated male behaviors include: domestic violence, alcoholism, promiscuity, control of women's whereabouts, and of household income. Women ingested tranquilizers and "nerve pills" to relieve symptoms and received assistance from a government-funded indigenous women's rights group under extreme circumstances. Data was collected from women ages 18-65 from May to August, 2015 using mixed-methods. caillynn.carr@wsu.edu (F-17)

CARRAHER, Sally (UAA) *Northern Voices on Homelessness Intersections of Public Imaginations and Self-Perceptions*. Last spring, we organized a public workshop "Northern Voices on Homelessness" to bring together academics, service providers, people experiencing homelessness (PEH), and other members of the general public to discuss how we as a public define "northern" homelessness. This was organized at an Anchorage library and broadcast live to participating libraries in Fairbanks, Juneau, Kodiak, and Nome, Alaska. I report on our analysis of the Alaska public's perceptions, knowledge, knowledge gaps, and suggestions for solutions. Key to this work has been the acknowledgement of PEH as members of the public with special knowledge and as contributors to identifying possible meaningful public actions. sfcarraher@uaa.alaska.edu (W-32)

CARRIER-MOISAN, Marie-Eve (Carleton U) *Sex Tourism Goes Graphic Implications for Knowledge Production*. Taking as a starting point the idea that graphic novels present different modalities and potentialities for knowledge production, I am interested in thinking through the productive capacity of this medium for addressing complex and difficult subject matter. I draw upon my own collaborative experiment with the production of a graphic novel based on ethnographic research on sex tourism in Brazil. More specifically, I reflect on how, because of its particular combination of images and texts, this medium can offer unique insights into the shifting, multiply located experiences of the protagonists, while producing knowledge that intersects and resonates with the readers. marieeve.carriermoisan@carleton.ca (W-95)

CARRILLO, Luzilda (UCI) *The Science of Inclusion Re-Making Diversity within Corporate Social Responsibility*. This paper traces the work of diversity management consultants—experts of workplace interaction—as they attempt to bridge business and social justice imperatives. It examines how experts re-define and operationalize diversity within corporate frameworks through inclusion discourses and practices. It asks, how is inclusion made into a scientific and functional object? This paper situates inclusion discourses and practices within the emergence of a neoliberal and emotional individualism. It reveals how experts blur the boundaries between the scientific and the emotional, and how they are critically redefining the meaning of corporate and social responsibility. luzildac@uci.edu (S-52)

CARRINGTON, June (U Miami) *Cultural Models of Breast Cancer in Context in Mayaguez, Puerto Rico*. Today cancer disparities continue to rise alongside increased cancer incidence and prevalence. This trend has engendered a call for research that equally weighs the multiple voices of cancer and the various factors that influence individuals' varying cancer experiences. This paper showcases two important voices in breast cancer discourse, care-seekers (women) and care-providers (physicians). It uses a dual focus on culture and social context to 1) explore variations in women's and physician's cultural knowledge of breast cancer and 2) examine how these levels of variation and social context influence women's and physicians' breast cancer experiences in Puerto Rico. jxc1471@miami.edu (S-66)

CARRUTH, Lauren (American U) *Community-Based Health and Humanitarian Aid Work in the Somali Region of Ethiopia Local Engagement or Systematic Exploitation?* The decentralization of health care and humanitarian assistance requires training and hiring numerous "locals" as community health and relief workers. In Ethiopia this trend is, in many ways, advantageous. However, in the relatively volatile Somali Region of Ethiopia, community "health posts" frequently lack adequate staff and salaries, and many primary

healthcare programs depend on episodic and unpredictable emergency relief funding. To better understand the effects of these dysfunctions, I will theorize community-based health and local humanitarian work in the Somali Region as “invisible labor,” and in so doing, explore the potentials for both enhanced community engagement as well as exploitation. *lcarruth@american.edu* (S-11)

CASAGRANDE, David (Lehigh U), **MCILVAINE-NEWSAD, Heather** (WIU), and **PINTER, Nicholas** (UCI) *Cultural and Hydrological Intersections of Flood Risk, Perceptions, and Mitigation in the Rural Midwest US*. We combined interview, focus group, household survey, and geophysical data from the Mississippi, Ohio, and Illinois River floodplains to determine whether perceptions of flood risk in the rural Midwest US conform to physical risk and inform attitudes about mitigation options. We quantified physical and economic risk using hydraulic modeling, Hazus-MH risk assessment, and census data. Perceptions of risk did not correlate with hydrological or economic risk. Participants used discursive strategies like social comparison to downplay risk and favored large-scale technological options over difficult household decisions. Many prefer to accept known risk to avoid options like relocation that engender uncertainty. *dac511@lehigh.edu* (F-15)

CASCIO, M. Ariel (UNCCH), **LEE, Eunlye** (CWRU), **VAUDRIN, Nicole** (ASU), and **FREEDMAN, Darcy** (CWRU) *Building Consensus while Building Capacity for Obesity Prevention: A System for Reaching Inter-Coder Consensus in Applied Qualitative Research*. This paper reports on “Building Capacity for Obesity Prevention,” a mixed-methods study aimed at creating a diagnostic tool for community organizations working on Policy, Systems, and Environmental level interventions to reduce obesity. It focuses on the component of the study involving a team-based approach to coding interview and focus group transcripts and describes the researchers’ system of reaching and evaluating consensus with the assistance of Atlas.ti and CAT software. This system allowed a team of researchers to increase confidence in inter-coder consensus while coding a large set of data in a short time – a task often necessary in applied settings. *acascio@email.unc.edu* (TH-47)

CASEY ADAMS, Kara (UW-Bothell) *Community-Based Learning and Research as a Pedagogy to Expose Students to Activism*. This discussion explores a variety of community-based learning and research (CBLR) methods that engage students in activism; 1) community organizing alongside organizations; 2) organizing around a campus issue; 3) placement-based work with organizations working for social change, and 4) research and historical archiving with/for organizations. When students learn alongside community organizations working for social change, students observe effective actions, take part in planning, learn community organizing, deepen social networks, and understand historical roots and connections across issues, all important skills for activism. (F-103)

CASTAÑEDA, María Inés, ARNAUD, Gala, and GONZÁLEZ, Sofía (UVG) *Risk Perception among Rural Adolescent Girls in Guatemala*. Perceptions of risk among rural adolescent girls affect their daily choices and opportunities including whether attending school or not, visiting friends, or running errands. Mothers’ perceptions of risk also limit the times of the day when girls can leave home, with whom, where, and for what. This paper illustrates the complexities of risk perceptions and the difference between rural and peri-urban communities in Southern Peten, Guatemala. *cas14137@uvg.edu.gt* (TH-53)

CASTILLO, Carla G. (Brown U Alpert Med Sch) *What Happens when Workers’ Compensation Fails Immigrant Workers*. The disproportionate burden of work-related injuries on immigrant workers is further compounded by their diminished access to medical treatment and legal redress. In collaboration with a worker center, ethnographic methods are used to analyze the effects of these barriers on immigrant workers, families, communities, and the fragmented health and social service system that support them. What happens to workers who do not file workers’ compensation claims or have their claims denied by insurers? Additionally, this activist research project contributes to and examines

the organization’s development of proposed legislative changes aimed at increasing vulnerable workers’ access to the workers’ compensation system. *carla_castillo@brown.edu* (F-130)

CAULKINS, Douglas (Grinnell Coll) *Derry-Londonderry City of Culture as a Model for Post-Conflict Development*. The new “UK City of Culture” competition is an opportunity for progressive urban development. Winning the award for 2013 gave Derry-Londonderry funding to intensify its arts infrastructure and to reclaim a former army base that encompasses almost as much property as is contained within the iconic walls of Derry. The development delivered a varied cultural program that drew crowds of visitors as well as participants from the Loyalist and Nationalist communities. In this paper I explore some of the impacts of the City of Culture and its legacy, including the growth of “Digital Derry” as a technology and media center. *caulkins@grinnell.edu* (S-52)

CAVANAGH, Kimberly (USCB) *Taking Home Heritage: Tourist Consumption of ‘Authentic’ Jordanian Identity*. Tourism contributes to the construction of national identities, which helps to attract tourists’ to these imagined destinations. In Jordan, it is the Bedouin image that is sold as the ‘authentic’ and it is commodified through souvenirs in order to attract both regional and foreign visitors. This paper explores the webbed nature of how the state, the local population, and tourists co-create a Jordanian heritage for consumption through the promise of ‘authentic’ experiences and physical mementos. As well, it considers how all the participants negotiate and reinforce this imagined identity in order to meet the demands of global tourism. *kcavanagh@uscb.edu* (S-63)

CHAI, Emily and WOLBRING, Gregor (U Calgary) *Moving Occupational Therapy beyond the Medical: The Role of Newspapers*. Occupational therapy (OT) has expanded from its original medical scope to interrogate the social disablement one faces in gaining and keeping an occupation, employing concepts such as occupational justice, -rights, -enablement, -satisfaction and -sustainability. One client group of OTs are those labelled impaired (disabled people). Newspapers shape the views of people. As such, we investigated the portrayal of OT in 300 Canadian newspapers from 1917-2015. We found a predominantly medical portrayal of OT and its clients. This is not helpful for people labelled as impaired and does not reflect the broader vision of OT. (W-55)

CHAKRABARTI, Choeta (UF) *Hindutva and Identity Formation in Contemporary India*. Hindutva—a strand of Hinduism—reached new political height in India in 2014, through the newly-formed government. Reactions to the rise of this form of Hindu nationalism have been varied -from strong opponents who perceive it as a danger to Indian pluralistic ethos, to equally vocal advocates who believe in its importance to reclaim lost identity. This paper will present a balanced view of the values of Hindutva ideology and the ways in which new understandings of Hindu identity are unfolding in the lived reality of Indians. *choeta@ufl.edu* (W-140)

CHAMBERIN, Rachel A. (U Pitt) *Non-Conventional Health Advocates in Conventional Healthcare Settings: The Growing Potential for Integrative Healthcare on Patient Participation*. With international attention turned to meeting the MDGs, including CAM in conventional healthcare systems has become a tool to increase healthcare access and extend regulatory power. Drawing on research conducted with patients and providers in southern Brazil, I argue that nonconventional practitioners, who are integrated into conventional care, not only increase access but also become spokespeople for state healthcare systems by retaining or engaging patients who would have exited the public healthcare system without their needs being met. This dual capacity is important in retaining patient participation and compliance with health protocols, and engagement with preventative care. *rac112@pitt.edu* (TH-151)

CHAN, Maggie Nga and BEAUDREAU, Anne (UAF) *Environmental, Regulatory, and Socioeconomic Drivers of Change in the Guided Sport Fishing Industry in Alaska*. This presentation explores changes in fishing behavior and

PAPER ABSTRACTS

business practices by guided sport fishing operators targeting Pacific halibut (*Hippoglossus stenolepis*) in Alaska. We used qualitative and quantitative methods to better understand how the guided sport fishing industry in Alaska responds to environmental, regulatory, and socioeconomic factors. Interviews (N=53) with sport fishing business owners and licensed guide boat captains were conducted in Sitka and Homer, Alaska in 2014 and 2015. Respondents characterized changes in their fishing locations and target species portfolios since the 1980s and provided reasons for those changes. This project highlights the importance of interdisciplinary approaches to fisheries research. nlchan@alaska.edu (F-95)

CHAPARRO, Ricardo (UBC) *A Narrative Approach to the Notion of Responsibility in the Transitional Justice Process in Colombia*. Through my study on the reconstruction of memories of socio-political violence in Colombia, I have found that victims' narratives involve several questions regarding the people behind the facts that victimized them. While from a human rights approach these questions represent claims for justice, a narrative approach suggests that they can be also interpreted as calls for responses. This led me to look at the notion of responsibility as a point of articulation between victims' and perpetrators' narratives of violence. In this paper I make a preliminary approach to the calls to responsibility comprised in the memory and transitional justice processes in Colombia. This paper presents a content analysis of free-statement hearings given by former paramilitary members, demobilized during a transitional process that started in 2005. rchaparrop@gmail.com (W-99)

CHAPMAN, Lauren (TSUSM) *The Intersection of Reiki, Health, and Medicine in Central Texas*. Despite a lack of clinical evidence supporting it, the practice of Reiki, a form of energy healing practice, has increased across the US since the 1990s. Using data collected from observations of and interviews with Reiki practitioners and clients in central Texas, this paper considers the purposes of Reiki and people's motivations for it. Results reveal a concern for holistic health, the ability to increase responsibility for health management and wellbeing, and the qualities individuals find important in health practices. Awareness of Reiki, along with a growing holistic health perspective, has practical implications for medicine, communication, and treatment. lauren.ash.chapman@gmail.com (S-15)

CHAPMAN, Mollie (UBC) *Of Farms and Fish Rural Values on Aesthetics, Landscapes and Sense of Place for Riparian Restoration in Snohomish County, Washington*. Restoration of riparian areas is considered essential to protect salmon runs in the Puget Sound but efforts to increase riparian areas on agricultural lands have in many cases been met with controversy. Incentive and cost sharing programs targeting agricultural lands are designed to encourage buffer creation. Yet program structure and rules can conflict with local values and meanings around landscape and place. This paper discusses key value differences between incentive program structures and rural landowner values based on interviews in Snohomish County in Washington's Puget Sound region. Bringing a values lens to analysis of incentive programs helps to show the intersections of financial motivations, relations to land and local politics. mollie.chapman@alumni.ubc.ca (S-10)

CHARLIE, William (Chaquawet) and **RITCHIE, Morgan** (Sts'ailes) *From Criminal Charges to Opportunity The Role of Archaeology in a Sts'ailes Title Case*. A fundamental premise underlying aboriginal identity and rights and title assertions in British Columbia is the idea that one's ancestors developed highly successful strategies for looking after, and living in balance with the resources on which they relied over many generations. In an unprecedented maneuver, the Federal Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO) challenged this belief by criminally charging two Sts'ailes leaders with failing to prevent Sts'ailes community members from fishing on the Harrison River without authorization. Rather than fight this in the criminal courts, Sts'ailes has countered with an aboriginal title case—a case that will hinge on both the strength of Sts'ailes traditional knowledge and the archaeological record to affirm their ancient responsibility and privilege to be stewards of the Harrison River fishery. Morgan.Ritchie@stsailles.com (T-34)

CHARNLEY, Susan (USFS), **MCLAIN, Rebecca J.** (Portland State U), and **POE, Melissa R.** (NOAA) *Natural Resource Access Rights and Wrongs in Urban Environments*. We use research about non-timber forest products (NTFP) gathering in Seattle, Washington, to examine access to natural resources in urban environments. Internal moral calculations by foragers about whether it was right or wrong to gather NTFPs in parks, yards, and public rights of way were an important access mechanism, and helped self-regulate harvest behavior. We attribute the importance of ethical judgments for resource access in cities to the heterogeneous nature of land ownership and resource tenure at small scales, a lack of explicit tenure rules, weak social relationships between harvesters and landowners/managers, and weak customary systems of access. scharnley@fs.fed.us (S-140)

CHASCO, Emily (U Illinois) *Whose Priorities to Prioritize? Conflicting Goals and Concerns among Stakeholders Implementing a Cervical Cancer Prevention Program in Rural Tanzania*. Cervical cancer prevention programs using one-visit screen-and-treat approaches can potentially break down barriers in developing nations related to structural and capacity issues in health care systems. However, these programs, often implemented in a top-down and vertical manner, may come into conflict with, or ignore, local priorities and knowledge regarding how to best reach their intended targets. Informed by ethnographic research conducted in a rural Tanzanian hospital, this paper examines tensions between cost-effectiveness and systems-building on the one hand, and local priorities and health equity on the other, when different stakeholders come together to deliver cancer screening in a low-resource setting. echasc2@uillinois.edu (TH-133)

CHAVEZ, Alicia Fedelina (UNM) *Transforming College Teaching through Cultural Introspection*. College teaching is a critical site of cultural transformation. Intersections of culture and teaching underlie everything we do in the classroom and understanding these deep connections is an important place to start if we are to design and facilitate learning for a diversity of students. Purposeful practice of cultural introspection is critical as teaching faculty. This autoethnographic paper explores Mestiza (Apache and Spanish American) cultural and familial lessons permeating the author's teaching practices and how a balance between her own cultural frameworks and those of her students is vital to facilitating learning among a diversity of Peoples. (S-12)

CHECK, Kristen (Water Mission) *Applied Anthropology in the Non-Profit Arena Results from Safe Water Project Evaluations in Haiti*. Prompted by low consumption rates in two safe water franchise communities in the Artibonite Plateau in Haiti, applied anthropologists at Water Mission, a non-profit engineering organization, conducted 35 semi-structured ethnographic interviews and 200 mobile surveys to uncover water use habits, user satisfaction, barriers to access, household priorities, and hygiene and disease knowledge amongst community members during the month of May 2015. This paper focuses on the findings and recommendations of this study, lessons learned from the mobile survey pilot as a potential M&E tool, and the benefits of intersections between applied anthropology and engineering in the non-profit world. kcheck@watermissions.org (S-124)

CHECKER, Melissa (CUNY) *"Friends" from the Field? Social Media and the Ethnographic Gaze*. Social media sites can be an ethnographer's dream, enabling ongoing contact with far-flung research partners, and continued research into representations of self, social networks, etc. For political ecologists especially, social media facilitates long-term engagement in the environmental struggles we often study. Yet, just as social media allows ethnographers to peer into the lives and social networks of our research partners, it allows our partners the same access to our own lives and networks. This paper thus discusses the benefits of social media research, as well as how the "reversal of the gaze" raises thorny issues about ethnographers' own self-presentations and sense of privacy. (TH-145)

CHECKER, Melissa (CUNY) *Dirty Looks and Deep Sighs A Cautionary Tale about Classroom-based Service Learning*. Class-based, service learning projects that involve students in their instructors' engaged ethnographic research

have the potential to provide a “win-win-win” situation for students, researchers, and community members alike. In practice, however, pedagogical and community minded goals rarely remain in sync, with students frequently gaining more from the experience than the community. This paper describes a counter example, where students strongly resisted my service learning assignment, and found it to be a waste of their time, but community members found the project to be extremely useful, and they continued to use it as a resource, even several years later. (F-139)

CHEN, Shaojun (Hohai U) *From Involuntary to Voluntary Innovation in Reservoir Resettlement Livelihood Development*. In 2014, the Chinese government pursued a new-type urbanization strategy that stressed people-oriented urbanization, and required that urbanization progressed in step with IT building, industrialization and agricultural urbanization. As a forerunning city in reform, Wenzhou City, Zhejiang Province has taken the lead in making many trials in reform and innovation. This paper takes a reservoir in Wenzhou, Zhejiang as an example to discuss an innovative pattern of new-type urbanized reservoir resettlement, namely combining the city’s new-type urbanization strategy and land reform practices with reservoir resettlement and compensation to create an effective drive to infrastructure and public services of new-type urbanized communities, premium income on urban construction land, technical innovation and business startup support, social security, etc., turn risks into opportunities, and promote the turn of involuntary to voluntary reservoir resettlement. shaojun_chen@126.com (TH-40)

CHEVRIER, Claudyne (U Manitoba) *The Spatialized Governmentalities of Sex Work in Winnipeg, Canada*. Racial and class tensions have deeply marked the physical and human geography in Winnipeg—the newly branded “most racist” city in Canada. Contemporary interventions techniques focused on individuals involved in sex work can be traced to colonial geographies that regulate gendered and racialized bodies. How do spatialized governmentalities abet interventions that marginalize and oppress sex workers? In this paper, I explore how this difficult political terrain shapes the ways in which the Winnipeg Working Group for Sex Workers Rights confronts hardened prohibitionist discourses in the heart of Treaty 1 territory and the traditional land of the Métis Nation. chevriec@myumanitoba.ca (W-98)

CHIN, Nancy P. (U Rochester), **NAMGIAL, Phunchok** (U New Delhi), and **NAWANG, Namgil** (Footprints Travel) *Five Years after the Ladakh Flood At the Intersections of Coping, Adaptation and Re-Experienced Trauma*. Five years after the 2010 flash flood, Ladakh has recovered quickly in terms of infrastructures. New buildings have been erected in the same place, communication lines and transportation restored. It almost looks like as if nothing ever happened, but today the slightest sound of thunder and lightning and the unusual amount of rain revives the psychological trauma. We used in-depth interviews as well as narratives from flood survivors, community leaders and students away from home who experienced disaster “secondhand” through extensive media coverage, asking if coping strategies of 2010 eroded the foundation for adaptation today. nancy_chin@urmc.rochester.edu (TH-49)

CHIN, Nancy P. (U Rochester), **TALPELLI, Marta** and **PERUCCHIO, Giulia** (Independent) *Reconnecting the Generations in a Dolomite Community A Collaborative Community Process for Intervention Design*. Borca di Cadore is a village in the Italian Dolomites, which has experienced high rates of depression, alcoholism and out-migration since the transition from agriculture to tourism in the 1950’s. Residents struggle with unemployment, disconnection from the landscape, truncated social services, and frequent landslides. In addition to these threats, village residents identified youth estrangement as a point of weakness in community resilience. This paper explains the collaborative process we engaged in to design community level interventions to reconnect youth with adults. Our goal is to draw on traditional strengths to reconstruct social networks and reconnect residents to the landscape. nancy_chin@urmc.rochester.edu (W-61)

CHING, Alexis and **KELLY, Marina** (UH-Hilo) *Intersecting with Nature through Resiliency Tropical Storms, Lava Flows & Island Life*. Our

presentation explores the complexities surrounding Puna residents affected by Tropical Storm Iselle and the June 27th lava flow on the Big Island, Hawaii. Through open-ended interviews, attending emergency preparedness meetings, and participant observation, our study examined the response of individuals and communities towards challenges posed by nature. The district of Puna suffered heavy damage from Tropical Storm Iselle, a natural disaster of short duration, and shortly after, the June 27th lava flow actively loomed over the district as a potential, slow-moving disaster. Our study revealed how individuals and communities in this rural, low-income area intersected with nature through resiliency. chinga@hawaii.edu (F-69)

CHIOU, Howard (Emory U) *Changing Culture in Healthcare Intersecting Healthcare Quality Improvement with Anthropology towards a Translational Social Sciences*. In the US, as many as 440,000 patients die from preventable medical error annually, or the third leading cause of death. Consequently, healthcare has identified culture change as a major priority. The medical community, however, has struggled with both creating change and conceptualizing culture. An ethnographic study of three hospital units implementing culture change interventions in the US and Australia demonstrates the need for anthropologists who work in the intersection between social systems and clinical practice. Despite key epistemological differences, resolving these differences informs both healthcare and anthropology. New models of translational social science are needed to bridge academia and practice. (TH-112)

CHISHOLM, Kate (U Arizona) *Women & Migration in Puebla, Mexico Left Behind, or Moving Ahead? As the husbands of women in Puebla, Mexico migrate to the US, women are increasingly given the unfamiliar role of becoming the head of their household. Little research examines the unique pressures that this role brings. This project examined the challenges and coping strategies women face in this situation during health emergencies, and the role of social media in maintaining strong family ties across international borders. This research calls upon the narratives of women struggling to survive on their own while also attempting to maintain the standards required of marianismo in Mexican society.* katechis@email.arizona.edu (F-122)

CHRISOMALIS, Stephen (Wayne State U) *Diachronic Approaches to Analyzing Cultural Models*. Where do cultural models come from, and how do they change? There is a considerable literature on the acquisition of cultural models by individuals in communities, but presuming that cultural models are persistent and shared (to some degree), then we must also be concerned with diachronic processes of their emergence, transformation, and decline over decades or generations. Such diachronic change is most usefully analyzed historically rather than ethnographically. Three brief case studies, using corpus linguistics to analyze changing patterns in English discourse, demonstrate the relevance of quantitative diachronic approaches to the analysis of cultural models. chrisomalis@wayne.edu (TH-93)

CHRISTENSEN, Julia (Roskilde U) *Indigenous Housing and Health in the Canadian North Revisiting Cultural Safety*. In this paper, I explore the relationship between housing, home and health amongst Indigenous homeless people living in the Canadian North. In particular, I examine the ways in which Indigenous home-making practices conflict with housing policy, and exacerbate individual pathways to homelessness. I argue that integral components in northern Indigenous conceptualizations of home and, in turn, health are not only unrecognized in housing policy, but actively discouraged. The potential for home-making to inform health and housing policy speaks to the relevance of cultural safety not only to Indigenous health services, but also to a comprehensive framing of Indigenous health. (W-32)

CHUN, Kyung Hyo (Konkuk U) *Journey to the Glorious Past Nostalgic Amnesia and Royal Palaces in Seoul*. As places symbolizing glorious past of the nation, royal palaces represent the integrity of Korea. The value of the palaces are narrativized according to the official master narrative of Korean history. While considerable efforts have been made to refute colonial legacy

PAPER ABSTRACTS

in and around the royal palaces and to redress national history, it is undeniable that colonial experience has been reframed into nostalgic memory by way of historical amnesia. Written at the intersection of place, memory, and postcolonial politics, this paper examines how the royal palaces in Seoul are being endorsed and consumed as emblems of tradition and Korean identity. (S-63)

CICCARONE, Dan and **MARS, Sarah** (UCSF) *Heroin Uncertainties The Rise in New Forms of Heroin in the US*. Anecdotal reports of new forms of heroin are emerging around the country with uncertainty over their sources of origin and health risks. A semi-structured phone survey of key individuals is being carried out in 26 locations nationwide. Preliminary results suggest changes in the US heroin supply. For instance, cold water soluble powder heroin is being reported in areas previously limited to heat soluble “black tar” heroin. The amplified uncertainties these changes bring to users’ daily lives, their potential health risks and the research agenda of the Heroin in Transition (HIT) study will be discussed. ciccaron@fcm.ucsf.edu (F-102)

CLAGUE, John J. (SFU) *The Clock Is Ticking Countdown to the Next Giant Earthquake in the Pacific Northwest*. The Cascadia subduction zone along the Pacific coast of North America has generated 20 great and giant earthquakes (M8-9.5) in the past 10,000 years, most recently in January 1700. Cities from Portland, Oregon, at the south, to Victoria and Vancouver, British Columbia, at the north will be damaged by the next megaquake. Geologic evidence and documented impacts of recent similar historic earthquakes at other subduction zone (Sumatra, Chile, and Japan) provide insights into the likely effects of the next Cascadia megaquake. This talk explores the economic and social impacts of this earthquake. jclague@sfu.ca (S-43)

CLAIBORNE, Deon (Mich State U) *At Intersections of Law and Clinical Research Implementing a New Law on Clinical Research in Costa Rica or How an Anthropologist Found Herself Stuck in the Middle*. What happens when the problem you came to research becomes a problem for your research? After one and a half years, I became the subject of my own research when a new law to regulate biomedical research went into effect overturning a five year ban on biomedical research. Depending on who I talked to I either needed a local ethics committee’s approval; I only needed to register my study; or my study was exempt from the law. Reading the law and its regulations only added to the confusion with ambiguous language that could indicate inclusion or exclusion for my study. claibo10@msu.edu (S-130)

CLARK, Elizabeth and **BASURTO, Xavier** (Duke U) *Collective Action in Fisheries Governance Linking Economic and Political Processes*. This research explores the social processes underlying stakeholder participation in fisheries management. Alcock (2011) argues that “distributive politics—who gets what—is the most pervasive focal point of contestation for the development of fisheries policies,” yet the roots of these politics remain understudied. Drawing on ethnographic field work with the California sea urchin fishery, we integrate analyses of economic markets and collective action institutions over the history of the fishery (1972-2015) to unpack distributional concerns between and within industry groups (e.g. harvesters and buyers), and explore their influence on rule preference, relative negotiating powers, and policy outcomes. elizabeth.c.clark@duke.edu (TH-135)

CLAY, Patricia M. and **COLBURN, Lisa L.** (NOAA) *“Greying of the Fleet” Patterns of Average Age and Fisheries Entry/Exit in the Northeast*. The rising average age of the fishing workforce (also called “graying of the fleet”) has been consistently identified over time by fishermen in various regions and fisheries in the United States as a threat to the future of fishing. NOAA Fisheries Northeast and Northwest Regions conducted a joint examination of existing oral histories in each region to look for themes that might point to this issue. In the Northeast oral histories from 2004 to present were coded and then analyzed using MaxQDA qualitative data analysis software. Here we report on results for the Northeast Region, including any differences between catch share and other fisheries. Patricia.M.Clay@noaa.gov (F-49)

CLOTWORTHY, Amy (U Copenhagen) *Negotiating the “Shared Responsibility” between Citizens and the State during a Municipal Home-Health Visit*. In Scandinavia, municipal health workers (MHWs) comprise an important part of the social-welfare state; local municipalities employ these professional nurses, physio/ergotherapists, or social workers to deliver health messages, services, and training directly to citizens. Using examples from ethnographic fieldwork conducted in a Danish municipality, the paper discusses how MHWs navigate a political rhetoric of “shared responsibility” during home-health visits with elderly citizens. Acting as mediators, the MHWs must support the citizens’ personal health goals while encouraging them to participate in the state’s project to activate a collective form of empowerment that is meant to produce better national health outcomes. mjf308@hum.ku.dk (S-41)

COCHRANE, Logan (UBC Okanagan) *Social Protection, Power, Politics and Development Ethiopia’s Productive Safety Net Program*. This presentation explores Ethiopia’s Productive Safety Net Program, which has supported over 7 million people since 2005, and how its implementation varies significantly, and consistently, from its donor-driven design. Based upon the experiences of current and former beneficiaries of the program, numerous areas of divergence between theory and practice are analyzed in relation to the intersections of social protection, power, politics and development. After having analyzed these divergences and their potential causes, the presentation explores what these differences mean for beneficiaries of the program and communities in general. logan.cochrane@gmail.com (W-53)

CODDING, Brian (U Utah), **BIRD, Douglas W.** and **BLIEGE BIRD, Rebecca** (Penn State U) *Caring for Country How Contemporary Economic Decisions by Aboriginal Foragers Facilitate Food Sovereignty, Increase Socio-Ecological Resilience and Provide Ecosystems Services across Western Australia*. Across Western Australia, Aboriginal populations in remote communities engage in a hybrid economy that includes market, state and customary sectors. Among an Aboriginal population known as Martu, the customary sector remains extremely important, with traditional foraging practices providing significant contributions to the contemporary diet. These foraging practices also modify the landscape through the application of fire, which increases pyro-diversity and species abundance while reducing the threat of wildfire. In this way, the decision to engage in the customary sector through foraging feeds back to increase the resilience of traditional economies while providing critical ecosystems services that benefit all Australians. brian.coding@anthro.utah.edu (W-110)

COE, Alexandra (Goucher Coll) *Environmental Cowboys Renegotiating Community and Economic Prosperity in Rural Sarasota County through Local Knowledge and Environmental Stewardship*. This graduate thesis looks at ways to put the knowledge and values of the rural community into the decision making process of future land development in Sarasota, Florida. This was designed as an ethnographic study of the regional culture of Sarasota cattle ranching families in order to better understand concepts of stewardship and indigenous land knowledge and how these concepts are a reflection of the values within this community. Particular attention was given to understanding historic land use and concepts of environmental stewardship and why these concepts are important to consider in future land use and development. The goal of this was to produce a white paper that would share the exploration of these issues with the direct intent to influence local development policy. alexandracoe@icloud.com (S-109)

COE, Alexandra (Goucher Coll) *Locally Grown, Agricultural Urbanism and Agritourism Rural Economic Strategies for the Future of Sarasota County*. As a key part of my graduate thesis, this white paper discusses the economic benefits agriculture can provide for growing a sustainable regional economy in Sarasota County. This paper presents why agriculture is a guaranteed model for economic success in the region, and suggest three agriculturally centered business models to address local food, housing and community development, and tourism. alexandracoe@icloud.com (F-104)

COLEMAN, Jesse (UAF), **CAROTHERS, Courtney** (U Alaska), **DONKERSLOOT, Rachel** (AK Marine Conservation Council), **RINGER, Danielle** (UAF), and **CULLENBERG, Paula** (AK Sea Grant) *Broken Links*

How Limited Entry, Markets, and Family Have Transformed Access To and Participation In the Commercial Fisheries of Bristol Bay, Alaska. Between 1980 and 2013, the number of Bristol Bay limited entry permit holders under the age of 40 has decreased by 47%. This statistic underscores the increasingly restricted opportunities for ownership-level commercial fishing careers available to young Bristol Bay residents. We used semi-structured interviews with new and experienced fishermen, and a survey of local students to elicit their feelings towards commercial fishing in their communities. In this presentation, I will give background on limited entry in Bristol Bay, and discuss initial themes regarding young people's access to their local fisheries and the sustainability of coastal communities in Bristol Bay. jmcoleman2@alaska.edu (F-49)

COLFER, Carol J. Pierce (CIFOR, Cornell U), **ELIAS, Marlene** (Bioversity), **BASNETT, Bimbika** (CIFOR), and **HUMMEL, Susan** (USFS) *Gender and Forestry Bringing Southern Issues to the North.* To date little research has been conducted on gender and forests in the northern hemisphere ("Global North") as compared to the tropics ("Global South"). We examine this disparity by using: a) our own experience (including the 'Gender Box' conceptual framework), b) a forthcoming collection of gender analyses on 'climate change, tenure, value chains and emerging issues' (London: Earthscan 2016), and c) an evolving collection of 'classics' in the gender and forestry field. We consider the relevance of southern findings to conditions in current day US (and other 'developed country') forest settings and highlight useful shared and divergent issues/elements. cjpcolfer@gmail.com (TH-169)

COLLINS, Alexandra, PARASHAR, Surita, and FERNANDO, Saranee (BCCfE), **CLOSSON, Kalysha** (BCCfE, SFU), **BALTZERTURJE, Rosalind** (Dr. Peter Ctr), **MCNEIL, Ryan** (BCCfE) *Being 'Worthy' of Care Territorial Stigma across Neighbourhoods and HIV Care Spaces in Vancouver.* Territorial stigma or 'blemish of place' can create barriers to accessing services for spatially segregated, structurally vulnerable populations of people living with HIV (PLHIV). Understanding and addressing these complex intersections of place, stigma, and care arguably requires theoretically-informed ethnography, which must simultaneously yield timely, applied insights that can be used to improve service delivery as the epidemic evolves. Drawing on research conducted at an HIV care facility in Vancouver with 30 PLHIV who use drugs, we underscore the need for dialogue on territorial stigma, and how it creates conflict across neighbourhoods and care spaces, structuring who is 'worthy' of care. acollins@cfenet.ubc.ca (T-68)

COLLINS, Cyleste C., VIRANT, Rebecca, DEAN, Kendra, and CRAMPTON, David (CWRU) *The Benefits and Drawbacks of Evaluating Interventions for Hard-to-Serve Homeless Families Using Multiple Methods.* This paper reports on the lessons learned from a program evaluation examining the impact of a Housing First initiative on families whose heads of household had both mental health issues (and/or substance abuse) and multiple homelessness spells (or were considered chronically homeless). Multiple data sources, including administrative data, in-depth, semi-structured interviews with staff and clients, and individual client progress notes were analyzed in an effort to describe both the program's process and its outcomes. Taken together and using multiple measures, we describe how the program contributes to clients' attaining housing stability and "self-sufficiency" in both the short and longer terms. ccc17@case.edu (TH-166)

COLLINS, Mary (SUNY-ESF), **COPELAND, Lauren** (BWU), **HERR HARTHORN, Barbara** (UCSB), and **SATTERFIELD, Terre** (UBC) *Fracking, Climate Change, and Nuclear Power Are Like...Hand Guns An Examination of Public Opinion on Politically Charged Hazards.* Our paper examines perceived acceptability of controversial hazards among US publics regarding how they relate to levels of general environmental concern and political ideology. The hazards we focus on are climate change, fracking, nuclear power and handguns, which group together in a factor analysis framework. Using data from an original U.S. survey, we address the following: 1) How do lay people view the risk acceptability of politically charged hazards in relation to other environmental and technological hazards? 2) How does environmental concern, as measured

by the New Ecological Paradigm (NEP), influence the extent to which people in the U.S. think that these hazards are acceptable? 3) How does partisanship and political ideology relate to these relationships? We find that high controversial hazard acceptability is related to low NEP scores and conservative ideology. mbcollin@esf.edu (TH-91)

COLOM, Alejandra (Population Council, UVG) and **DEL VALLE, Angel** (Population Council) *Inventing Adolescence as a "Safe Space" for Girls in Rural Guatemala.* In Guatemala, the term "adolescence" has entered local and national debates through the growing attention to child marriage, the fight for gender rights, and youth groups' efforts to find and sustain a voice in contemporary political spaces. In the context of prevention of child marriage, the concept provides an opportunity to "buy" time in girls' lives, allowing them to advocate for continuing their education beyond 6th grade, postponing marriage and pregnancy, and change community and family expectations of transitions to adulthood. In this context, "adolescence" acts as a safe space for girls to learn and exercise their rights. acolum@popcouncil.org (TH-53)

COLOMBI, Benedict J. (U Arizona) *"Double Movement" Salmon Biodiversity and Indigenous Peoples' Political Standing Directionally across the North Pacific.* This paper identifies a significant "double movement," which provokes debate about how best to deploy the finding for policy purposes. This finding involves the inverse relationship between salmon biodiversity and Indigenous Peoples' political standing directionally across the Pacific Rim (Russian Far East and Canada/United States). In neither the Pacific West nor East do enmeshment in twenty-first-century economic exchange systems, Indigenous rights movements, or global environmentalism provide simple solutions. bcolombi@email.arizona.edu (F-44)

COLÓN-CABRERA, David (Independent) *Competing Discourses on Male Circumcision Research.* Clinical trials in three African countries in the last decade have shown that male circumcision can have a prophylactic effect against HIV. These findings have influenced the promotion of circumcision as a tool to curtail the spread of HIV. I will discuss how scientists assert their research findings despite various challenges to their authority. My analysis, coupled with in-depth interviews, compares public and scientific publications by five scientists who worked on the circumcision trials, and one anti-circumcision activist. The results suggest that differing epistemological arguments are used to create a scientists vs. nonscientists dichotomy in public discussions of routine circumcision. dcoloncabrera@icloud.com (W-123)

COLON, Emily (UMD) *Building Intercultural Relationships The "Middle Ground" in a North American Field Course in the Brazilian Amazon.* In recent decades, partnerships between international conservation actors and indigenous peoples have increased substantially. The platform for discourse amongst these involved parties has been described by Richard White (1991) as the "middle ground," a specialized area of intercultural communication between Native American and Western interlocutors. In this paper I explore how a North American field course with the Kayapó of the Brazilian Amazon, led by Janet Chernela and Laura Zanotti, exemplifies a microcosm of the "middle ground," allowing us to more closely examine the processes involved in this important phenomenon. ecolon@umd.edu (S-106)

COLON, Richard and **HEIDGERD, Kelsey** (UConn) *A Pledge of Integrity Sexual Assault Prevention with Fraternity Men.* Fraternity men are significantly more likely to perpetrate sexual assault than other college students. The bystander intervention programs that most schools currently use are limited in depth, due to their lack of effective reflective components, which challenges participants. This paper discusses a newly designed and tested sexual assault intervention program. The program was designed for and run by fraternity men who understand the lived experiences of fraternity life. The program viewed the men as agentive beings, influenced by the patriarchal structures around them. The effectiveness of the intervention and how it can be replicated in other schools is discussed. Richard.Colon@uconn.edu (TH-170)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

CONTRERAS, Ana (Hendrix Coll) *Devaluing Culture in Schools The Imposition of White, Middle Class Concepts of Integrity*. School administrators strive to hire teachers based on a sense of shared values, including integrity; however, they fail to recognize that values encompass cultural ideals that are flexible to each situation. This results in schools hiring teachers that devalue their students' concept of integrity, and denying employment to teachers that would share the same cultural understanding as their students. This paper illustrates that in their goals to close the achievement gap, these schools contribute to national practices that perpetuate the hegemonic stance of white, middle class values and undermine the values set in their minority students from low SES families. contrerasaj@hendrix.edu (S-105)

CONWAY, Flaxen (OR State U, OR Sea Grant) and **CRAMER, Lori** (OR State U) *The Old(er) Men of the Sea Graying of Oregon's Fishing Industry and Its Impact on Local Community Resilience*. Oregon's commercial fishing communities face change daily and they rely on various strategies/tools to help them adapt. Yet the fleet appears to be "graying" and it is unclear what effect this might have on fishing family businesses and community dynamics. Collaborative, engaged research enhances our understanding and documents strategies/tools needed for individual, family, business, and community resilience and adaptation strategies beneficial for decision makers within and outside of coastal communities of place and interest. This small, oral histories-driven case study helps to set the stage needed to address social systems' diversity and to build a community's resilience to change. fconway@coas.oregonstate.edu (F-49)

CONWAY, Frederick J. (SDSU) *Political Ecology of a Shadow Landscape, the Comondú Oasis in Mexico*. Bryant et al. use the term "shadow landscape" to describe regions of depopulation and cultural marginalization such as the oasis community of Comondú in Baja California Sur, Mexico. Here irrigated agriculture has been abandoned in favor of rain-dependent livestock production in a period of decreasing rainfall, leaving the villages of the oasis without demographic security and partly in ruins. A political ecology of abandonment helps us to understand the forces that led Comondú into the shadows and how its former sustainability might be restored, as the people face the intersection of their remembered golden age and their uncertain future. conway1@mail.sdsu.edu (S-82)

COOK, Jennifer (UConn) *But Her Daughter Is a Citizen' Online Commentators Debate Mixed-Status Family Deservingness*. In this paper, I examine the role of the family in constructions of im/migrant deservingness. In September 2015, Blanca Borrego was arrested inside a clinic after presenting apparently fake identification. Heated debate about the arrest emerged on the internet. Interestingly, much of the debate focused on the moral and legal status of Borrego's family. Some granted Borrego "vicarious legality," citing the legal status of her daughters and her potential eligibility for DAPA. Others deemed her "doubly illegal" based on her own supposed indiscretions as well as the notion that her undocumented husband must have used deceit to gain health insurance. (TH-16)

COOK, Jennifer (UConn) *"Should We Stay or Should We Go?" Migration, Parenting, and Strategic Citizenship*. Some 3 million undocumented Mexican migrants were granted LPR status through the 1986 IRCA amnesty. The residual effects of this policy continue to ripple throughout the transnational community. Today, beneficiaries in Rio Seco Guanajuato debate what they should do with their legal status. Should they apply for legal permanent residency or citizenship for their families, and move everyone to the United States? Should they withhold legal status from their children in order to encourage them to finish their studies in Mexico? This paper analyzes the ways in which IRCA beneficiaries deploy legal U.S. immigration status as a strategic parenting tool. (S-17)

COOLEY, D. Robert (Penn Tech Coll) *Why the World Didn't End in 2012 Mathematics + Anthropology = Innovative Cultural Diversity Education at the Pennsylvania College of Technology*. Incorporating rigorous liberal arts opportunities into specialized degree programs is challenging for applied

technology colleges. At Penn College, "Introduction to Non-European Mathematics," does this by combining two semesters of mathematics and anthropology with an intensive short-term study abroad experience. Students learn ancient mathematics, how to keep an ethnographic field journal while abroad, and produce a research project on a selected component of the Maya culture. This paper presents the successes, challenges, and lessons learned from working with non-majors and providing them with an authentic cultural experience while preserving academic rigor and measurable academic outcomes. rcooley@pct.edu (W-101)

COOPER, Grace (Temple U) *Intersecting Discourses of Anglo and Latino News Media Coverage of Philadelphia's first Latino Mayoral Candidate*. In 2015 for the first time in Philadelphia's history a Latino candidate ran for mayor. Nelson Diaz's pioneering campaign was widely, but differently covered across local Anglo and Latino news media outlets. Identifying as Puerto Rican requires Diaz to combat his repeated categorization as "just the Latino candidate" and ensure his status as a member and worthy representative of the broader community of Philadelphia. Using critical discourse analysis this paper examines news articles from local Anglo and Latino news media outlets with a focus on intersecting discourses of identity, politics, and community surrounding Diaz's historic mayoral campaign. grace.cooper@temple.edu (S-106)

COPELAND, Toni (MS State U) *When One Teaches, Two Learn The Value of Student Collaborated Research*. Research is an essential aspect of anthropological careers. Providing students with "hands-on" experience enhances their education by giving them the tools necessary for success in planning and conducting future projects as well as for academic and professional success. This paper examines ways of including student collaborators through examples of student involved research. It includes examples of teaching methods through faculty directed research and integrating service learning projects in education. These projects teach students about applying anthropological theory and methods as well as planning and conducting participatory research that includes community involvement. Student outcomes reflect the benefits of this holistic education. tc657@msstate.edu (W-31)

CORTEZ, Jacqueline (UNT) *Diabetic Experiences in the San Joaquin Valley, California*. Chronic conditions like diabetes require continuous self-care approaches to monitor, assess, and control symptoms. The social role diabetes has on the nuclear household unit also factors into self-management approaches. This project seeks to elucidate the experiences of Latino residents affected with diabetes. Observation of the Diabetes Education Program offered at one of the largest FQHC's in the United States, Clinica Sierra Vista located in Fresno, California enables the collaboration of applied anthropological methods with health care disciplines to improve health outcomes for San Joaquin Valley residents. jacquelinecortez@my.unt.edu (TH-113)

COSTON, Bethany M. (VCU) *Problems with LGBTQ+ IPV Detection and Protection*. Between 1989-1996, myriad domestic and international agencies began a campaign to end violence against women, a "public health problem." "The medical model of IPV has historically been limited to male perpetration of IPV against female victims in heterosexual relationships" (Cronholm, 2006). This paper critiques the current model, and, using quantitative analyses and focus group narratives, highlights the specific concerns of LGBTQ+ victims/survivors: race, class, age and power; emotional/verbal abuse and control; alternative definitions of rape; "outing," HIV status, and minority stress; and the heterosexism, homophobia, and transphobia present within the health care system and the need for cultural competency/humility training. bethany.coston@gmail.com (S-61)

COX, Kathryn (UCI) *The Policy Imperative as a Research Framework Implications for Anthropologists and Activists*. Anthropologists working at the intersection of academia and NGOs are often called upon by their collaborators to produce research to support their policy goals. This policy imperative shapes the objectives, methods, and findings of ethnographic research in ways that call into question the validity and value of knowledge production in applied

PAPER ABSTRACTS

anthropology. This paper draws on the experience of ethnographers working with activists to address police-related violence in a majority Latin@ southern California community, and argues that a policy framework creates constraints both for researchers and for community partners who hope to change the conditions in neighborhoods experiencing violence. *kecox@uci.edu* (F-85)

CRABTREE, Julia (GVSU) *Undergraduate Ethnography: An In-Depth Look into the Rewards, Challenges and Experiences of First-Time Ethnographic Field School Students*. This paper discusses the experiences of first-time field school students, studying health on the Westside of Grand Rapids, Michigan. By conducting door-to-door surveys, in-depth interviews and participant-observation, students experienced both the rewards and challenges of field-based research. Students worked in teams of five, with each team focused on a different aspect of health on the Westside. This paper explores the expectations, realities and results of the field school, discussing how students felt they benefited from the overall experience and why field schools are a necessary part of undergraduate education. *crabtree@mail.gvsu.edu* (W-08)

CRAIG, Jason (U Carolina), **JONES, Sony** (U Carolina), and **WILLIAMS, Tammy** (Organic Helpers) *Who's Community, Who's Kitchen? A Case Study of Using Personal Narrative and Collaborative Storytelling in Video Documentary for Food Systems Change*. COPASCIty is a research project funded through the National Institute of Food and Agriculture. It is a 5-year study documenting the role food systems change strategies in addressing childhood obesity. The presentation will describe the process for creating a recruitment video for a grassroots, rural, community organization. Multiple theoretical disciplines informed the interview, editing and screening processes and some focus will be on the intersection of these disciplines which include community performance, documentary film, community organizing, participatory action research, food sovereignty, and public health. Excerpts from the video will provide examples of personal narrative, and collaborative storytelling techniques. *craigjd@mailbox.sc.edu* (S-113)

CRAIN, Cathleen, **ISHIHARA-BRITO, Reiko**, and **TASHIMA, Nathaniel** (LTG Assoc) *Intersections of Cultural Values, Practices, and Public Health Policy: Understanding Cultural Assets in Context for Child Wellness Advocacy in Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Communities*. The "Strong Cultures, Healthy Children" project utilized a cultural assets-based approach to assess the groundwork on which advocacy work and networks may be developed with specific Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander communities. The project yielded important findings regarding generalizable elements that, if grounded in culturally specific practices, may provide improved results for child wellness advocacy and have implications for public health policy. *partners@ltgassociates.com* (S-21)

CRATE, Susan (GMU) *Tracking the Complexity of Change in Mongolia*. In this paper I use preliminary research in Mongolia, working with herding households, to show the importance of considering all the drivers of change that effect local subsistence and livelihoods, including globalization, youth out-migration, and climate change. I draw on my longer-term research in NE Siberia and Labrador, Canada to illustrate both the similar drivers rural households are challenged by, or the complexity of change, and also the diversity of cultural perceptions and responses. Herein I argue the importance of anthropological insights to move forward understandings of climate change and specifically to contribute to effective interdisciplinary efforts. *scratel@gmu.edu* (W-10)

CREASAP, Kim (Colgate U) *"We Don't Want To Be Material for Your Study": The Methods and Ethics of Studying Autonomous Social Movements*. This presentation will address challenges posed by studying autonomous zones in Sweden. First, I will speak to challenges I faced as a visual sociologist in environments where research participants were highly suspicious of my motivations and intentions. Second, I will discuss negotiating the ethical dilemmas of studying illegal forms of action when one is both a cultural insider (as a feminist activist) and outsider (as an American). Finally, I will address how the rise of the radical right in Sweden also created fears about studying

autonomous movements that have adversarial relationships with neo-Nazi and skinhead groups. These dynamics led to some particularly frightening events in the field. (W-71)

CREIGHTON, Millie (UBC) *Fault Lines as Intersections: Tensions Surrounding the Responses of Communities, Local Governments and the National Government to Japan's March 2011 Triple Disasters*. Japan's 2011 triple disasters (earthquake, tsunami, nuclear meltdown) reveal fault lines at several intersections; national government vs. local governments, communities vs. planners, citizen's groups vs. governments. This paper explores the needs of communities to commemorate the events and their dead, while redirecting efforts to the future. It compares area and national narratives of the disasters including ideas about *gambaru* or *gambatte* (persevere), addresses *soteigai* (what is "unimaginable") and the new "special tax" (*tokubetsu ze*) imposed to supposedly cover costs of the disasters. By exploring the above intersections, it also shows possible anthropological applications to risk reduction and post-disaster management policies. *millie.creighton@ubc.ca* (TH-49)

CROSBY, Joshua (UF) *Impacts of Sugar Cane Production on Plant Knowledge and Land Use in Swaziland*. The Kingdom of Swaziland has placed increasing emphasis on sugar production as a means of generating revenue. This has forced population resettlement and loss of access to resources such as water and wild plants yet generated needed income for those who obtain work in the cane fields. Focusing on the Swazi community of Maphaveni (in the eastern lowveld along the Mbuluzi River), I consider the tensions that arise for workers who must weigh the value of ethnobotanical knowledge, still critical to human health in this community, against the need to participate in modern economies and align with major industry. (F-21)

CRUZ TORRES, Maria L. (ASU) *Gender, Violence, and Field Work in Mexico*. Drug-related violence in Mexico has claimed the lives and disappearance of thousands of people. For over ten years while conducting ethnographic fieldwork among women seafood traders I witnessed the many effects that violence exerted upon them, their families, and communities. In this paper I examine the manner in which women in Southern Sinaloa constructed/deconstructed violence and its many implications for understanding how they chose to deal with it. I also reflect on the killings of my informants, and how it shaped the outcome of my fieldwork. Finally, I discuss the ethics and safety strategies for conducting fieldwork in dangerous settings. *maria.cruz-torres@asu.edu* (F-92)

CULLEN, Makale F. (lore) *A SHED for Prunes and a RAFT for Crane Melons: Designing Cultural Content for Multi-Use Commercial Food Spaces*. SHED is a modern market, café, and community gathering space designed to bring visitors closer to the ways food is grown, prepared, and shared. It's architecturally inspired by U.S. Grange Halls and politically inspired by the U.S. Granger Movement. I was contracted to design and produce a site-specific ethnographic installation as a way to explicitly locate SHED in its storied agricultural community and to add cultural resonance and texture to the building. What the field research entailed, how data was essentialized for this food retail context, and the practice of being an anthropologist at the design table are at the heart of what this presentation explores. *makale@lore.works* (S-03)

CULLMAN, Georgina (AMNH), **FILARDI, Chris**, **STERLING, Eleanor**, **MCCARTER, Joe**, and **BETLEY, Erin** (AMNH), **JUPITER, Stacy** (Wildlife Conservation Society) *A Research-Action Arena to Develop Indicators of Biocultural Adaptive Capacity in Western Province Solomon Islands*. We present preliminary lessons from our methods and approach working in partnership with landholding communities in Western Province, Solomon Islands to support sustainable community resource management in the face of demographic, cultural, and environmental change. Through visioning exercises and other participatory methods, we identify key domains of community life on which to focus and then key indicators that can direct our community partners in managing their valued resources. Dietary change (and the attendant health impacts from increased consumption of processed

PAPER ABSTRACTS

foods) has emerged as a central domain; we have begun to implement a research and action strategy on the subject. gullman@amnh.org (F-115)

CUNNINGHAM, Kiran (Kalamazoo Coll) and **MUYOMBATAMALE, Lillian** (Advocates Coalition for Dev & Env-Uganda) *Building the Demand and Supply Sides of Decentralized Service Delivery in Uganda The Local Government Council Score-card Initiative*. The Local Government Councils Score-card Initiative (LGSCSI) is a strategic social accountability initiative designed to enable citizens to demand excellence of their local governments and enable local governments to respond to citizen demands for effective and efficient service delivery. Begun in 2009, it is one of the signature programs of Advocates Coalition for Development and Environment (ACODE), a Ugandan public policy research and advocacy think tank. This paper focuses on the action research methodology underlying the score-card initiative generally, and two specific components designed use score-card results to strengthen citizen voice and the capacity of local governments to respond to those voices more specifically. kcunning@kzoo.edu (W-115)

CURRIE, Janet (UBC) *Off-label Prescribing An Intersectional Approach*. Off-label prescribing occurs when a drug is prescribed for unapproved uses. There is little Canadian research on off-label prescribing, especially when drug safety problems arise. Domperidone is approved for gastric problems but because it induces lactation, is increasingly prescribed off-label to assist lactation among breastfeeding women. This is despite its cardiac risks. Using an intersectional approach, this paper explores the complex and inter-related policies, prescriber practices, socio-cultural and physical needs of women that drive this off-label use. These contribute to the medicalization of breast-feeding and affect women's capacity to make safe treatment choices. note123@shaw.ca (F-102)

CUTLER, Alex (UNT) *Giving Voice to Multiple Sclerosis*. "Giving Voice to Multiple Sclerosis" is a Master's thesis research investigation to improve the quality and diversity of services offered by the Lash Group's clinical service's department. The presentation focuses on the data provided through interviews to registered nurses employed with the department, collected surveys of contracted nurses around the country, and interactions with a number of patients in the Dallas/Fort Worth area living with Multiple Sclerosis. The presenter further elaborates on how the emerging themes from the data collected can intersect with the theories of applied anthropology as well as the public health field of behavior and community health. cutler.xander@gmail.com (TH-45)

DAEPP, Madeleine I. G. (UBC) and **STONE, Glenn D.** (WUSTL) *Food Needs and Industrial Agriculture 2050 Reconsidered*. Projections of the necessary increases in food production, usually by 2050, are routinely used to position industrial agriculture as essential and sustainable smallholder agriculture as unrealistic. Our analysis shows that incorrect baseline assumptions and conceptual errors underlie many of these claims. Using case studies in India and the US, we adjust overall production figures for diversion to non-food uses and to highly wasteful food uses, adopted only because of overproduction. We argue that if industrial agricultural production were increased by the amounts often cited, the problem of overproduction would be exacerbated. mdaepp@gmail.com (TH-160)

DAHAL, Kapil (Durham U) *Doctor-Patient Interactions Perpetuation and Reproduction of Gender Norms in Nepal*. Doctor-patient interaction is the central locus of biomedical practices, and claims to scientism appear unaffected by socio-cultural constraints. My research with Maithil Brahmin women from southern part in Nepal shows how doctor-patient interaction is mediated through social and cultural factors. Focusing on gender, I will discuss how this interaction is shaped right from the journey towards the health facility or the health seeking. Service providers often perceive female patients based on prevailing gender norms. And, the very process of doctor-patient interaction, exhibited in both verbal and the other ways of communication, reflects the gendered interactions. kapildahal@gmail.com (W-49)

DALTON, Adam (Grinnell Coll) *Striking Sun An Analysis of Utility-Scale Solar Energy's Economic and Social Effects in the American West*. In 2014 alone, solar energy generation capacity in the United States increased by 164.15%. However, despite recent capacity growth, little research exists regarding the economic and social impacts of utility-scale solar energy generation. This study aims to clarify the local impacts stemming from utility-scale solar through qualitative interviews with government officials, businesspeople, and community members who live in select solar energy generation hubs: Daggett/Barstow, CA, Boulder City, NV, and Tonopah, NV. Furthermore, quantitative econometric analyses encompassing demographic, economic, and array data serve to contrast the aforementioned qualitative data; the implications of these findings and following consensus analyses are discussed within. daltonad@grinnell.edu (W-106)

DAMON, William (UBC, Ctr for Excellence in HIV/AIDS) *"Crisis" and "Everyday" Initiators A Qualitative Study of Coercion & Agency in the Context of Methadone Maintenance Treatment Initiation*. Patient attrition is common among people enrolled in methadone maintenance treatment (MMT) programs and most pronounced during the first year of treatment. However, the experiences of patients initiating MMT have been overlooked in the literature. Qualitative interviews were conducted with 39 MMT patients in Vancouver, Canada. The study found that a subset of MMT patients beginning treatment during crises were more likely to end treatment early and harbor negative/conspiratorial views toward MMT. 'Crisis' initiation raises ethical concerns around meaningful consent and suggests a need for training in trauma-informed care as well as attention to other kinds of support for patients. wgdamon@gmail.com (T-37)

DARIA, James (U Oregon) *Reterritorializing Diasporic Places Displaced Oaxacans Reconstructing Community, Identity, and Peace in Northern Mexico*. Indigenous Triquis from Oaxaca, Mexico are forced to flee their territory of origin due to violent political conflict. Instead of leaving behind their ethnic identity and cultural heritage, Triquis in Baja California are experimenting a novel form of emplacement through reterritorializing diasporic settlements. If displacement is a form of de-territorialization, reterritorialization is the reformulation of old identities as well as the production of new ones along with a necessary transformation of a "sense of place." This case of migrant resettlement demonstrates how reterritorialization can create lasting conditions of peace and security through the reconstitution of collective identities. jdaria@uoregon.edu (F-93)

DARLEY, Zaida E., BOXMAN, Suzanne, VESSELS SMITH, Jennifer, and YOUNG, Suzanne (USF) *Aquaponics and Perceptions of Local Food Security in Tampa Bay, FL*. Aquaponic systems are touted by engineers as self-sufficient closed systems that could create greater local food security. The systems are becoming popular in the United States as aquaponics enthusiasts construct systems at their personal residences, local farms, and community gardens. Yet, more information is needed to understand what motivates people in the U.S. to construct systems locally. An interdisciplinary team of engineers, biologists, and anthropologists studied perceptions of food security and sustainability among Tampa Bay, FL residents involved with aquaponic systems. The results reveal how scale, socio-economic status, and perceptions of sustainability influence the implementation and success of aquaponic systems. zdarley@mail.usf.edu (F-104)

DARLING, Nora (Mercer U) *Discriminatory Service Delivery and Understanding Elders How Biomedicine is Creating Rifts in Deeply Connected Community Settings through HIV Prevention Campaigns in Khayelitsha Township, Western Cape, South Africa*. In Khayelitsha Township, Western Cape, South Africa, the intersections of Western biomedical thought and local Xhosa culture conflict in HIV/AIDS prevention interventions, resulting in a knowledge gap between those who embrace the biomedical views and those who value traditional perceptions. As a health intern with a community-building NGO, I was able to interview approximately sixty elderly community members and twenty community health workers about their views of HIV/AIDS. This observed conflict between local Xhosa and global biomedical concepts of HIV/

AIDS drew varied emotions and speech based on the subjects' demographics, even within this distinct community. (W-123)

DASCHBACH, Alissa Bronwyn (WVU) *Endemic Burkitt's Lymphoma and the Violence of Poverty*. If violence is the loss of life from external and avoidable causes, then poverty is violence. The exponential growth in numbers of those suffering from cancer in poor nations excluded from the global economy reflects the embedded violence of poverty. The most prevalent pediatric cancer in sub-Saharan Africa is endemic Burkitt's lymphoma (BL), a rapidly progressing and highly-treatable cancer associated with malaria, the Epstein Barr virus and low socioeconomic status. The high morbidity and mortality associated with endemic Burkitt's lymphoma in malnourished children reveal how local and global hierarchical systems exploit the sacred body of a human child. *daschba@students.wvu.edu* (F-70)

DAUCH, Keith (CCSU) *The Ghost Culture An Autoethnographic Look at an Army Veteran's Liminal Reintegration Experience*. I grab the blade and crawl down the hall, careful to stay hidden in the shadows. Embarrassment washes over me as I realize I am home, not Bosnia. Veterans live in between worlds. Daily civilian obligations clash with intrusive memories of combat. The result: on average 22 veterans commit suicide each day. Current anthropological discourse examines the biological and psychological aspect of PTSD, while overlooking military rites of passage as a contributing factor. This autoethnography examines the destabilizing effects of continued liminality, while arguing for a model of "reverse rites of passage" to give voice to the ghost culture. *keithdauch@yahoo.com* (F-22)

DAVIDSON, Glen W. (Vanderbilt U) *Impact of Integrated Healing on a Medical School Curricula*. "Integrative," "alternative," "complementary" healing practices have been of interest to anthropologists and historians for centuries. Generally, however, mainline medicine in North America has rejected any acknowledgment that these practices have efficacious impact even when they have been in wide use among various indigenous or immigrant populations. Vanderbilt University became one of the first "regular" medical schools to not only establish teaching, research and practice of "integrative medicine" but to protect it within a departmental structure. Enough research has now been completed to identify the program's impact on curricula for students pursuing health science degrees. *glenw@ davidson.org* (TH-121)

DAVIS, Dána-Ain (Queens Coll) *Race-ing Prematurity, Race-ing NICUs*. Since the 1980s neonatal intensive care units have proliferated in the United States. They are sites where reproduction and prematurity are technologically mediated. This paper explores the raced nature of prematurity, which often results in admission to the NICU. This paper also explores how hospitals represent NICU services and what are the images circulating to achieve consumer interest in NICUs. How are they represented to the public and what are the racial politics of that representation? I suggest that the images proffered by NICUs rely on notions of perfectability and whiteness, obscuring the realities of Black prematurity and neonatal mortality. (F-105)

DAVIS, Dána-Ain (Queens Coll) *The Checkers Revisiting Anti-Discrimination Housing Projects in the 1950s and 60s*. One focus of the Civil Rights movement was accessible housing and several national organizations were involved in organizing and ensuring access. The actions of ordinary and not so ordinary individuals played a tremendous role in housing anti-discrimination. A well-organized project was "The Checkers," people who assisted the author's parents in identifying and overcoming housing discrimination in the 1960s. In this paper I trace the development of anti-housing discrimination projects in New York City in the 1950s and 60s gesturing toward the reality that in the face of housing fragility and gentrification, we might do well to revisit the organizing and policy-influencing terrain of that era today. (S-77)

DAVIS, Lindsay (Mich Tech U) *When Community Priorities Differ from Governmental Initiatives A Case of Climate-Induced Disaster in El Salvador*.

During the past decade, El Salvador has seen a nation-wide push to expand disaster risk reduction efforts at the community level. A study of a volunteer-based civil protection commission in the rural highlands calls into question the standard approach to disaster risk reduction by non-governmental organizations and the government. Based upon two years of field experience and interviews, this paper explores the need to expand the scope of disaster risk reduction efforts by encompassing community priorities. A broader scope would benefit areas such as this agricultural community, which is increasingly affected by climate change-induced disasters and subsequent economic losses. *lindzadavis@gmail.com* (W-10)

DAVIS, Reade (Memorial U) *Anthropology and the Politics of Resignation Lessons from Newfoundland and Labrador*. Anthropological research on extractive industries operating in northern landscapes has emerged in the shadow of powerful scientific, economic, and managerial discourses which have proven more effective in capturing the attention of policy makers. Accordingly, most research funding both within and outside of the university has been channeled into the applied sciences with a focus on the continued expansion of development. This paper draws upon fifteen years of interdisciplinary collaboration in Newfoundland and Labrador in discussing some opportunities and challenges facing anthropologists working in these realms. *reade.davis@mun.ca* (W-110)

DAVIS, Reade (Memorial U) *Newfoundland Fish as a Source of Local Food The Idea that Dare Not Speak Its Name*. When populations of Atlantic Cod and other groundfish species like American Plaice and Yellowtail Flounder collapsed off coast of Newfoundland and Labrador in the early 1990s, the federal government declared a complete moratorium on all commercial and subsistence harvesting of these species. Two decades later, scientific evidence and local knowledge suggests that stocks are finally starting to rebuild, but this is raising a variety of tensions about the role that locally caught fish can and should play in the future of the region. This paper explores these dynamics and looks at some of the ways in which anthropologists and other social scientists have contributed to this discussion. *reade.davis@mun.ca* (TH-165)

DAYE, Rebecca (OR State U) *Conducting Predissertation Field Research on Food Sovereignty in Ecuador*. In December of 2013 I initiated a 3-week predissertation research project in Ecuador aimed at developing a basic set of understandings of contemporary discourse on food sovereignty and the use of transgenic seed in agriculture. During this time I conducted interviews with a diverse group of people working in the realm agrifood justice in the Pichincha and Cañar provinces of Ecuador. Analysis of the interviews revealed that secure access to healthy food and support for native seeds were primary components of food sovereignty. Transgenic seeds were seen as devaluing native seeds and deemed a threat to local food security. *rebeckadaye@gmail.com* (W-54)

DE CHESNAY, Mary (Kennesaw State U) *Transgendered as Trafficking Victims*. While people of all cultures, ethnicities, and sexual orientation are at risk of being conned or coerced into modern slavery, women and children of color and vulnerable groups such as the transgendered are particularly at risk of this form of oppression, particularly in the sex trade. This paper is an attempt to synthesize the literature on transgendered victims of sex trafficking and to describe how health care providers as applied anthropologists can meet the needs of special populations who are vulnerable to the traffickers. *mdechesn@kennesaw.edu* (TH-09)

DE LINT, Michael (Consultant) *Institutional Pre-Conditions for Building Regulation Enforcement Examples from Higher Income Countries*. This paper explores institutional pre-conditions for effective building regulatory regimes in higher income countries. These pre-conditions include: regulation making capacity; the liability regime; practitioner qualifications, licensing and insurance; transparency requirements; as well as systems for dealing with disputes, innovative building technologies, multiple approval organizations, governance and public consultation. In higher income countries these systems and institutional elements compliment direct enforcement mechanisms. For very low income countries institutional deficiencies may be a less important

as an impediment to effective building regulation than low wages. Institutional preconditions in higher income jurisdictions are compared in Ontario, France, Australia, Austria, UK. *Michael.delint@yahoo.com* (TH-163)

DE LINT, Michael (Consultant) *The Economics of Risk in Disaster-Prone Low Income Countries*. Disasters occur at the intersection of natural, technological and sociocultural – and economic systems. Multinational firms competing under liberalized trading regimes usually seek the lowest cost environments in developing countries. Expanding urban areas prone to disasters (e.g. floods and mudslides), offer the “advantage” of even lower wages given cheaper housing costs in high risk areas. This may give such areas a further “competitive advantage” over less risk prone regions. Cheap housing allows workers to reduce or maintain other risks in a finite “risk budget” (e.g. risk of poor education, poor nutrition for their children). Is there a “market” for risk? Is there an intersection of economic interests between multinational firms and job seekers in low income high risk areas? *Michael.delint@yahoo.com* (TH-79)

DE RIJKE, Kim (U Queensland) *Subterranean Water, Hydraulic Fracturing and Rural Livelihoods in Australia The Great Artesian Basin in 4D*. This paper ventures into the subterranean Great Artesian Basin of Australia and asks whether new insights can be provided by social analyses of the ‘vertical third dimension’ in contemporary contests over water, hydraulic fracturing and envisioned rural livelihoods. I approach the underground as a challenging ‘socio-nature hybrid’ in which the material characteristics, uses and affordances of water and coal seam gas resources are entangled with broader social and technological histories, knowledge debates and discursive contests. Taking into account the relationships between the subterranean hydrological world and human dynamics at the surface over time might have distinct policy benefits. *k.derijke@uq.edu.au* (TH-61)

DE WET, Chris (U Rhodes) *Locating Development-Initiated Group Resettlement (DIGR)*. In order to understand the impacts of development-initiated group resettlement, we need to develop a 1) spatially-oriented 2) processual 3) risk-oriented approach to the phenomenon of DIGR, which 4) takes into account its inherent complexities, and which 5) contextualises it within the on-going processes of change and the wider historical and political-economic setting within which resettlement occurs. This analysis seeks to do so, bringing together the approaches and insights of scholars of resettlement such as Cernea, Scudder and Downing, as well as of complexity theory. *c.dewet@ru.ac.za* (F-93)

DE WET, Emily (U Notre Dame) *Should I Stay or Can I Go? Negotiating Township Life in Cape Town*. As Cape Town redefines itself as a ‘global city’, neoliberal restructuring emphasizes private-public partnerships that are seen to treat citizens as consumers. Within this context, two conversations emerge; one concerned with the growing ‘black middle class’, the other about continued spatial segregation and marginalization of those living in townships. This paper complicates these conversations by problematizing the notion of a cohesive ‘middle class’ and assumption that movement out of black townships is always a desired outcome for those with socio-economic mobility. Instead, people use this positionality to assert themselves in suburban/urban ‘white’ spaces while affirming their belonging within the townships. *edewet@nd.edu* (F-22)

DE WET, Thea (CfAR, U Johannesburg), **KITNER, Kathi** and **RAFFA, Giuseppe** (Intel Corp) *Rhythms in the City of Gold What Can Mobile Phones Tell Us about Everyday Urban Life?* Everyday life in complex and diverse cities such as Johannesburg could appear to the stranger as completely devoid of “order.” However, underneath the apparent chaos are very clear daily rhythms. We used mobile phone data, collected from 23 participants over an eight month period in 2013, to discover the polyrhythmic nature of a few slices of everyday life in Johannesburg. The train guys start their week days at 4am at the local market and spend the rest of each day selling fruit and vegetables on three train routes, while the drivers’ and students’ routines merge or diverge according to the university’s timetable. *tdewet@uj.ac.za* (F-16)

DE ZWAGER, Marijke and **REDMAN, Lauren** (UNYA, Strathcona Midwifery Assoc) *Outreach Midwifery Combating Racism and Creating Safe Maternity Care for Aboriginal Women in Vancouver, BC*. Contemporary health disparities among Aboriginal Peoples in Canada including higher infant mortality, maternal mortality and morbidity rates are the direct result of colonization and entrenched racism within the healthcare system. Through inter-professional partnerships, the creation of a youth health and wellness clinic and a harm reduction approach to clinical care, our outreach midwifery practice works with Aboriginal families to improve overall health outcomes. A holistic view of women and families is key to providing culturally safe and relevant care. For some clients engaged in the child welfare system, this approach has resulted in successful parenting as opposed to child apprehension. *marijkebabycatcher@gmail.com* (W-107)

DEEMING, Karen (UC-Merced) *Outside Traditional Motherhood Birth-motherhood as an Active Role*. The dynamics of adoption from a closed, sealed records, secretive endeavor to an open model has provided answers about biological associations but has conflated the intersection of kinship and social roles attached to motherhood. These roles are not natural, universal and unchanging, instead reflecting the reorganization of social practices. How do birthmothers negotiate their motherhood in the absence of a child? How do birthmothers create an active role and stake their claim as a mother? My research discusses the changing nature of birthmother roles as ambiguous, existing outside traditional Western notions of proper motherhood and reflective of transitional social relations. *kdeeming@ucmerced.edu* (F-52)

DELCORE, Henry D. (CSU Fresno) *Lifescapes of First Generation Students The Work of Going to College*. Workpractice scholars have continually sought to highlight fluidity and holism, to capture the lived experiences and imaginations of people at work and beyond. Brigitte Jordan (2005, 2009), in particular, developed the term, “lifescape,” to capture the way the work of her “high-performance executives” refused to stay contained, and bled over to the rest of life (Jordan 2009). This paper applies the lifescape concept to understand going to college as just one kind of work confronting first-generation college students, who also work at family, at health, for wages, while navigating a social system not structured for their success. *hdelcore@csufresno.edu* (W-103)

DENGAH, Francois (USU) *Measuring the Religion-Health Association Using Cultural Consonance to Understand Mental Health Patterns among Pentecostals and Mormons*. This paper examines the relationship of limitedly distributed, but highly valued, religiously-informed cultural models and mental health. It is argued that because these religious systems carry significant meaning, they operate as super-ordinate models, exerting a greater influence on well-being than more widely distributed, even secular, ones. Utilizing data from Brazilian Pentecostals’ understanding of “A Vida Completa” (The Complete Life), and Utah Mormons’ negotiation of gender roles, this research assesses the impact of multiple models of a common domain. These findings indicate that the appraisal of competing models shapes the association of cultural consonance and health. *francois.dengah@usu.edu* (S-02)

DENNY, Rita and **SUNDERLAND, Patricia** (Practica Grp) *Art and Artifact Meditations on Consumer Collages*. In this presentation we draw attention to consumer collages as artistic, sociocultural creations. Culled from a wide range of commercial consumer research projects, these collages were, as a rule, produced by research participants as ‘homework’ we assigned to begin pre-thinking questions and issues of the research. In this paper, rather than being interpreted within the frame of questions and concerns of an individual project, we invite the audience to consider the collages as artistic creations. In doing so, we are encouraging attendees to consider the artistic and sociocultural stories told to us by consumers and the consumer research we conduct. *rdenny@practicagroup.com* (TH-156)

DENT, Nicolette J. (CDC), **VELASCO, Claudia** (SE AZ Area Hlth Ed Ctr), **ARRIOLA, Jose** (Santa Cruz Cnty Hlth Serv), and **CASAL, Mariana** (AZ DHS) *Applied Anthropology in Public Health A Mosquito-Borne Disease*

Intervention in the US-Mexico Border Region. Reflecting from an applied anthropological perspective, this paper explores a community-based mosquito-borne disease intervention in Arizona's US-Mexico border region. Health departments in Arizona are increasing efforts to prevent dengue and chikungunya, emerging mosquito-borne viruses affecting the northern border region of Mexico. Interventions must use interdisciplinary solutions to gather mosquito population data needed for epidemiology and increase disease prevention knowledge in dynamic communities that intersect two countries. We discuss the results of a public health partnership with culturally- and age-diverse border populations who collected valuable data on mosquito presence and learned protective behaviors against mosquito-borne disease. yph4@cdc.gov (W-93)

DEPUY, Walker (U Georgia) *Towards a Political Ecology of Social Safeguards Translating "Rights" across an Indonesian REDD+ Project.* UNFCCC REDD+ "social safeguards" codify the need to recognize local communities in conservation efforts. Questions remain, however, over how stakeholders will interpret safeguard language, such as the need to respect indigenous "rights" and "knowledge." My research seeks to examine how conservationist and community actors in an Indonesian REDD+ project interpret such ideas across governance sites and scales, from the offices of conservation NGOs in Washington, D.C. and Jakarta to local communities in East Kalimantan. This work will advance both understanding of REDD+ practice, as well as the transnational networks currently defining and promoting efforts at rights-based conservation. (W-128)

DERBYSHIRE, Samuel F. (U Oxford) *Ephemeral Pasts and Contested Futures The Impacts of Oil Exploration on Indigenous Communities in the Turkana Basin of Northern Kenya.* In 2012 Africa Oil Corp with their partner exploration company Tullow Oil plc announced the discovery of major oil reserves in the Lokichar basin of northern Kenya, this was the first significant oil discovery in Kenya, and heralded a momentous new oil producing province. This paper draws on fourteen months of fieldwork conducted between June 2014 and August 2015 to describe the unfolding relationship between local Turkana communities and multinational oil exploration firms. In doing so it will examine the discord between national vs. local concepts of land ownership and belonging in Kenya, and contested visions of the future development of Turkana County. samuel.derbyshire@queens.ox.ac.uk (F-06)

DERYCK, Tara, BEHRMAN, Carolyn, BOLTON, Philathia, and LYONS, Bill (U Akron) *The Color-Blind' Have Been Leading the Color-Coded Using Anthropological Research to Redirect University Efforts for Non-White Student Success.* African-American student retention and graduation rates have lagged behind other students for decades at a public, midwestern university. Many student-centered programs were operationalized to address this without significant impact. While conducting course-based ethnographic research, anthropology students learned about unreported data from 2006 suggesting racial bias among faculty, administration and staff. This research and a 2014 follow-up survey raised and contextualized the older finding. This paper reports on progress of an action-oriented, faculty-student team effort to use anthropological data, including student stories, to create a "bottom-up" curriculum to help administrators, faculty, and staff shift their frames of understanding about students' experience. tad55@ziips.uakron.edu (F-112)

DEUBEL, Tara F. and BOYER, Micah (USF) *Understanding Gender Gaps in Market-based Food Assistance in West Africa.* Current efforts by the World Food Programme and other international organizations engaged in food aid have called for the need to move beyond addressing cyclical symptoms of food insecurity and seek more sustainable impacts. However, these improvements require better understanding of the underlying causes of gender inequality and its effect on women's participation in food aid programs. This paper draws on research in Chad, Niger and Mali to identify gaps in gender analysis in market-based responses to food insecurity and propose ways to strengthen gender and market analysis tools to better support gender equality and women's empowerment in the region. deubel@usf.edu (TH-99)

DHAKAL, Sabina (Caring Hlth Ctr), **GUBRIUM, Aline** (UMass Amherst), and **HUEBNER-TORRES, Cristina** (Caring Hlth Ctr) *Determinants of Housing Insecurity.* This presentation investigates the experiences of recipients of housing assistance programs, including those directed at the housing insecure and homeless women and young families. While commonsense understandings around homelessness and housing insecurity are informed by a discourse of individual responsibility, key findings from in-depth interviews with recipients of public and non-public (non-profit) funded housing assistance programs indicate that events out of recipients' locus of control (i.e. domestic abuse, environmental disaster, and negligence of landlord) are primary determinants of housing insecurity. The friction between recipients lived experiences and commonsense understandings translate into felt shame and stigma among recipients. dhakalsabina@gmail.com (W-62)

DILLARD, Maria (NOAA), **BUCK, Kyle** (JHT), **GOEDEKE, Theresa** (NOAA), and **LOERZEL, Jarrod** (JHT) *Community Well-Being and Ecosystem State How Coastal Community Well-Being Is Related to Environmental Condition.* Current efforts within NOAA include employing social indicators through a framework to assess well-being of coastal counties in the Gulf of Mexico. By testing relationships between dimensions of well-being and environmental condition, investigators hope to identify and quantify important links between environment and community, often understood as ecosystem services. The examination of longitudinal changes may aid the development of models that predict or evaluate the impact of various ecosystem service disruptions. Data for the states of Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas coastal and watershed counties have been collected and analyzed for five time points between 2000 and 2013. maria.dillard@noaa.gov (TH-140)

DILLY, Barbara (Creighton U) *The Discourse of Health Care Deliberations Intersections between Individuals, Institutions and Ideologies.* The discourse of deliberations over rural health care following the Affordable Care Act privileges debates regarding access to health care services over health promotion. Politically driven policies support market solutions that protect the medical industrial service complex rather than community based solutions that promote health. This paper evaluates a comparative study of discourse, deliberation and practice at the intersections of individuals and rural community owned health institutions in two states reflecting different policies of Medicaid expansion to better understand the contexts in which rural communities can promote health and lower the costs of quality health care. bdilly@creighton.edu (S-36)

DOBKINS, Rebecca (Willamette U) *Access and Management Issues for Cultural Plant Harvests Perspectives from Members of the Northwest Native American Basketweavers Association.* This paper presents the results of ongoing collaborative research between the Department of Anthropology at Willamette University and indigenous weavers regarding access to federal lands for the purposes of harvesting plants of cultural interest. Barriers to such access impede treaty-reserved rights to gather on ceded lands and thus may violate the U.S. Forest Service's trust responsibility toward American Indian tribes. The next stage of research will examine co-management arrangements between select Northwest tribes and U.S. federal land management agencies, to assess their efficacy in addressing barriers to tending and harvesting natural resources on ceded lands. rdobkins@willamette.edu (S-13)

DOKUMACI, Arseli (McGill U) *An Archaeology of Disability Micro-Activist Affordances of the Everyday, and Functional Classifications of the Military.* This paper discusses the concept of disability in relation to two projects. The first is a video-series that explores the way disabled people negotiate their bodies throughout their micro-practices. Drawing on the theory of affordances, I argue that these negotiations are micro-activist affordances, where disabled people defy able-bodied norms. The second project focuses on the "PULHEMS" system of classification used by the Canadian Army during WWII. I discuss how the then increasing diversification of military tasks had opened up a field where disability emerged as a new concept – one that was located, not within the body, but in its micro-performances. arseli@gmail.com (W-175)

DONALDSON, Emily (McGill U) *Hopeful Future, Fearful Past Heritage and Tourism in the Marquesas Islands*. In the tiny Marquesas Islands of French Polynesia, hopes for a brighter future depend upon the pairing of tourism with heritage preservation. Yet, preservation advocates working on a UNESCO World Heritage nomination are risking the perpetuation of a long legacy of colonial suppression and indigenous silence as their focus on international value overlooks local interpretations of historic sites as potentially dangerous places. Thus, recognized “heritage” sites represent the islands’ future, while countless other ancestral landscapes and their meanings fade into the past. Islanders who support the heritage project must ignore certain aspects of their past, but at what cost? emily.donaldson@mail.mcgill.ca (TH-05)

DONATUTO, Jamie (Swinomish Indian Tribal Community), **POE, Melissa** (WA Sea Grant, NOAA), and **SATTERFIELD, Terre** (UBC) *Evaluating Sense of Place for Cultural and Ecological Restoration in Puget Sound*. This project assesses the relationships between sense of place, wellbeing, and activity (e.g., shellfish harvesting) in Puget Sound, WA. Results indicate that sense of place spans at least four key dimensions: activities, heritage, personal, and social. Three phenomena aid in creating and enriching sense of place: access, ecological integrity and knowledge. People who are active for many years (and over generations), and whose activities are important aspects of their social network and identity, had the strongest place attachments. Understanding and improving the conditions that foster sense of place is essential for ecological restoration as well as human wellbeing. jdonatuto@swinomish.nsn.us (TH-70)

DONG, Ming (NRCR) *Main Social Risks and Livelihood Restoration Models for Wetlands Restoration in the Sanjiang Plain Area of China*. The Sanjiang Plain means the plain constituted by Amur River, Songhua River and Wusuli River located in the north-eastern area of Heilongjiang Province, China. The plain encompasses about 109,000 km² area with about a total of 5.345 million ha wetlands within it in 1949. But due to large scale agricultural development, 80% of the wetlands of Sanjiang plain shrunk and disappeared. At the beginning of 21 century, the China government began to restore Sanjiang wetlands gradually. The article tries to disclose the main social risks, especially the livelihood risks and interest conflicts behind the physical ecological risk and wetlands restoration, and then introduce and propose some existing or potential livelihood restoration models for the restoration of Sanjiang wetlands restoration. dming@vip.163.com (TH-19)

DONKERSLOOT, Rachel (AMCC) *Assessing the Challenges and Solutions to Sustaining Local Fishing Livelihoods in Bristol Bay, Alaska*. Four decades ago the Alaska State Legislature began limiting entry into the state’s commercial fisheries through the Limited Entry Act. Since then, Alaska’s rural fishing communities have experienced significant decline in local permit ownership. The flight of fishing rights is especially pronounced in the Bristol Bay region which has suffered a 48.5% decline in local permit ownership since 1975. This paper discusses 1) factors contributing to this loss of local fisheries access, and 2) current efforts to maintain and increase local ownership including the (limited) success of regional organizations created under the Community Development Quota Program and informal kin and community-based networks. rachel@akmarine.org (W-144)

DONKERSLOOT, Rachel and **HARRELL, Kelly** (AMCC) *Assessing the Benefits and Challenges of Growing a Local Seafood Market Lessons from Alaska*. The value of Alaska’s seafood economy totals billions in both dollars and pounds harvested. The vast majority of this wealth and food resource leaves the state. In 2011, the Alaska Marine Conservation Council launched a Community Supported Fishery with the overarching goal of creating in-state seafood markets which 1) connect Alaskan seafood consumers with local, independent harvesters, and 2) ensure fishermen receive higher prices for their catch. This paper discusses the social, economic and political successes and challenges of our current and evolving business model to remake the seafood supply chain in a way which better captures the benefits of Alaska fisheries for Alaskans. rachel@akmarine.org (W-96)

DOUGHERTY, Deborah (UW-La Crosse) and **TOMLIN, George** (U Puget Sound) *A Cultural Analysis of Research and Practice Contexts An Occupation of Evidence Building?* A model of dynamic culture (Bonder, Martin & Miracle, 2004) was used to analyze two contexts: research (qualitative and quantitative paradigms) and occupational therapy practice (assessment and intervention). A preliminary analysis seems to indicate that research and practice are two different cultures, each with its own embedded meanings, specific locales, and artifacts (“talk” and “action”). In addition, each defines, gathers, generates and uses evidence in its own particular lexicon. This brings new meaning to the term “evidence-based practice,” and suggests an activity (occupation) of “evidence building” that is unique to the culture in which it takes place. (W-55)

DOUGHTY, Paul L. (UF) *Experiences and Issues in Development Program Evaluation*. In evaluating planned and active rural development programs and those following earthquake disasters, the repetitive nature of the issues encountered in these experiences was striking. One often discovers that directors and planners of programs and projects are ill-informed and sometimes uninterested or even in fear of evaluation results about what was accomplished and who benefitted. This review considers evaluations of programs undertaken by the US Peace Corps, USAID, World Bank and other agencies in Peru and Ecuador. pldoughty82@gmail.com (F-51)

DOUGLASS, Megan (SNHU) *“I Own, Therefore I Am(?)” Investigating the Illusion of Ownership in the Timeshare Industry*. Discourse in neoliberal settings equates status and success with the ability to leverage power through savvy financial decision-making while counter-intuitively encouraging conspicuous consumption. In such settings, where property ownership is a sign of economic stability, the acquisition of property solely aimed at pleasure, marks “upper class” membership. I argue that companies manipulate these normalized belief systems. Through an investigation of middle class investment in the billion-dollar timeshare industry, I examine the tenuous definition of “ownership” in sharing economies and the invisible boundaries of agency in neoliberal economic systems, which together shape the asymmetrical nature of negotiations between corporations and individuals. (F-21)

DOUGLASS, Mercedes C. (UCLA) *Coping with Precarity via the Sharing Economy Ideologies of Sharing and the Evolution of Cowork*. Recent business trends champion sharing as amenable to capitalist accumulation. I examine emerging popular discourse on the sharing economy, comparing this data to observed interactions at a Southern California cowork office. Understanding how co-work settings differ from traditional business incubators requires an awareness of contemporary legitimations of sharing, and an understanding of corporate personhood’s effects on how businesses interface with the public and one another. I explore the challenges that socially inclined businesses face in seeking distance from traditional capitalist models and address larger structural concerns over worker insecurity that discourse on cowork has only recently begun to acknowledge. mdouglass@g.ucla.edu (F-21)

DOVEL, Kathryn (UC-Denver) *Doing Gender, Providing Health Examining How Gendered Discourses within Health Institutions Perpetuate Gender Disparities in HIV Testing in Southern Malawi*. Global HIV strategies largely target women, even though men are more likely to die from AIDS. This begs the question, “Why do HIV strategies continue to neglect men?” I use an array of ethnographic data from five health facilities in southern Malawi to provide one explanation. I find that gendered discourses in HIV policies and in local health facilities fostered biases against men as clients: men were seen as too powerful, too stubborn, and too selfish to access HIV services. I argue that such discourses created apathy at both national and local levels towards engaging men in HIV services. kathryn.dovel@ucdenver.edu (S-145)

DOWNING, Karen E. (U Mich) *Complexity, Collaboration and Culture Interdisciplinary Research Addressing Society’s Challenges*. Of all the changes in the academy in recent years, the challenges and promises of interdisciplinary research rank high. Researchers, policy makers, and university administrators see that issues of great complexity require interdisciplinary study and

solutions. Social challenges such as poverty, addiction, illiteracy, etc. have long been studied by social scientists, but are now addressed more organically in interdisciplinary teams. Likewise, librarians are increasingly partnering with functional specialists, other subject specialists and others to support interdisciplinarity throughout the entire research life-cycle. This paper frames some of these new collaborative models, and describes challenges and benefits arising from this work. *kdown@umich.edu* (W-41)

DOWNING, Theodore E. (INDR, U Arizona) *Theoretical Shortcomings in Forced Displacement Research and Practice*. A critical appraisal of theoretical and applied work on forced displacement/involuntary resettlement reveals that applied social scientists overstated their understanding of the changes taking place in an involuntary resettlement or forced displacement. Policies and practices of the international development institutions are based on an implicit theory of involuntary resettlement that are incapable of addressing the irreversible psycho-socio-cultural and economic processes using the standard toolkits of these institutions. (F-93)

DOWNS, Kiersten (USF) *American Women Veterans and Re-Entry after Military Service: A Feminist Ethnographic Approach to Research Design*. An overview of the dissertation research, "American Women Veterans and Re-Entry after Military Service: A Feminist Ethnographic Study" will be provided including a discussion on proposed research questions, theory used, research methods, population demographics, and preliminary study findings. Using the above noted dissertation research, this paper aims to highlight how anthropological knowledge can be useful for the building of an intersectional analysis and ultimately address how feminist ethnographic methods can contribute to theorizing about intersectionality. *kdowns@mail.usf.edu* (F-72)

DOWNS, Mike and WEIDLICH, Stev (AECOM) *Bering Sea/Aleutian Islands Halibut Allocation Issues: The Social Impacts of Balancing Directed and Prohibited Species Catch Limit Fisheries*. Halibut in the BSAI region is fundamentally important to two distinct commercial fisheries with differing geographic, economic, and social footprints: the directed halibut fishery and the groundfish fishery, which takes halibut as bycatch. Halibut bycatch in the groundfish fishery is regulated through "prohibited species catch" limits; declines in the directed halibut fishery have coalesced support for proposed PSC limit reductions. However, the proposed reductions have the potential to severely constrain one of the nation's most economically important fisheries. This presentation highlights the socioeconomic and sociocultural trade-offs inherent in trying to balance the needs of two very different constituencies through a reallocation process. *mike.downs@aecom.com* (S-129)

DRESSLER, William W. (U Alabama) *Cultural Consonance, Personal Agency, and Depressive Symptoms in Urban Brazil*. A sense of personal agency is associated with better mental health and it is regarded as a source of individual resilience in the face of the constraining influences of cultural expectations. Alternatively, it could be that personal agency represents a resource for achieving the valued goals encoded in shared cultural models. This paper, using data collected in urban Brazil, explores these alternatives. The results are consistent with a model in which a sense of personal agency is a psychological resource supporting individuals' ability to achieve a higher level of cultural consonance, which in turn is associated with fewer depressive symptoms. *wdressle@as.ua.edu* (S-02)

DREW, Elaine (UAF) *Dulce Tentación (Sweet Temptation) A Culturally-Based Media Intervention for Diabetes Prevention*. We created and tested a culturally appropriate and theory-based Spanish-language telenovela to promote diabetes prevention among Latinos in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We administered a 1-hour media intervention to participants (N=125) who completed pre-post surveys assessing diabetes knowledge. Participants also provided information on demographic factors, health history, and acculturation. All survey responses were dichotomized as "correct" or "incorrect" and were analyzed using McNemar's test to assess whether, among those responses that changed from the pre-test to the post-test,

responses were more or less likely to shift from incorrect-to-correct than from correct-to-incorrect. The results showed significant improvement in diabetes knowledge. *emdrew@alaska.edu* (TH-47)

DREW, James (U Sussex) *Exploring Samburu Pastoralists' Changing 'Geomorphological' and 'Ecological' Worlds*. Africa's largest wind-farm is under construction in northern Kenya. Many pastoralists, including Samburu, have grazed livestock in this landscape for generations. This paper explores the history of how one such Samburu community's lives, including identities, are entwined with ways of knowing landscape. Focus will be given to people's perceptions, understandings and management of their 'geomorphological' and 'ecological' worlds, which are expressed in many forms, including ceremonies, song, livestock husbandry, and everyday talk and action. Lives of various people will be discussed in the context of perceptions of changing political influences, conflict, and the wind-farm renewable resource management project. *J.Drew@sussex.ac.uk* (W-69)

DREW, James (U Sussex) *Wind Power and Changing Lives of Pastoralist Communities in Northern Kenya*. Africa's largest wind-farm is under construction in northern Kenya. Various pastoralist communities including Samburu, Turkana and Rendile have lived and/or grazed livestock in this landscape for generations. Lives of people within and between these communities, including perceived identities, are connected to one another and the landscape through family ties, livestock grazing and resource sharing, ecological knowledge, spiritual beliefs, changing political processes, contested land rights, and outbreaks of conflict, among others. This paper explores how various people belonging to different communities perceive the changes taking place in their lives in light of these connections and the wind-farm renewable resource management project. *J.Drew@sussex.ac.uk* (TH-61)

DROCHTER, Rachel (NIU) *Using Applied Anthropology to Strengthen Academic Museums*. 21st century academic museums have unique challenges in that they must not only uphold the standards of higher education, but provide an engaging environment accessible to the general public. As the academic museum struggles to meet the complex demands of competing audiences, many institutions are calling for more sophisticated techniques to better understand their role and purpose. By using an academic museum as a case study, this paper demonstrates how applied anthropological methods can be utilized to identify problems hampering a museum's mission and create realistic plans that better meet the needs of those invested in the museum's success. (W-139)

DU BRAY, Margaret, WUTICH, Amber, STOTTS, Rhian, and BREWIS, Alexandra (ASU) *The Water Is Rising Quick: Climate Change and Emotional Geographies*. Disasters are increasingly impacting individuals and human communities in the West. While some communities and individuals think that these disasters are part of normal weather patterns, many think that climate change is at fault for the increasing volatility of their landscapes. We conducted structured open-ended interviews, paired with close-ended questions in three communities (Gulf Coast, AL, Kodiak, AK, and Phoenix, AZ). Using textual analysis and ethnographic data from these areas, this paper examines the emotional responses of people to climate change and disaster risk as a result of climate change. *mvdubray@asu.edu* (W-21)

DU PLESSIS, Elsabe (U Manitoba) *The Making of "Sustainability" in a Global Health Intervention in Kenya*. What does sustainability mean in global health practice? This question arose in the Mwanzo Mwema maternal child health and nutrition intervention in Kenya following the local partners' suggestion of a demonstration garden that could stand beyond the project's end date. However the health scientists guiding the implementation of the project, informed by their relationship with the funder, insisted that they could not "prove" the sustainability of this activity in quantitatively measurable terms within the project timeframe, and therefore vetoed the garden. Here the pursuit of standardized forms of knowledge produces particular definitions of "sustainability" that limit possibilities within an intervention. *umduples@myumanitoba.ca* (S-100)

DUAN, Yuefang (Three Gorges U) *The Development of the Three Gorges Project Resettlement Policy and Its Implications*. The Three Gorges Project (TGP) is the largest water conservancy project in the world which has taken 17 years to complete. It is the first national mega project to incorporate the concept of Resettlement with Development in to its resettlement policy framework. The TGP resettlement policy has been evolving over time in terms of compensation, benefit-sharing, resettlement means and post-period assistance to adapt to the ever-changing economic-socio situation in the Three Gorges Reservoir Area. Evidence has shown that this policy is effective in dealing with the massive resettlement practice. The experience of the TGP resettlement has important implications for future resettlement policy development in China. *peter_yf@aliyun.com* (F-01)

DUFF MORTON, Gregory (Watson Inst) *Luck and Blood Modeling Ownership as a Form of Action in Northeastern Brazil*. In villages in Northeastern Brazil, it is common for a farmer to transfer the ownership of his or her animals to a relative—if that relative has better luck. Luck inheres in a person, and farmers associate it with the person's blood. A lucky person can cause animals to grow. Thus the discourse of luck enshrines a model of action: a lucky human can act on animals at a distance. This model, run backwards, implies that unequal ownership is the result of luck. It thereby facilitates a critique of the ethical presumption that owners deserve to own because of work. *duffmorton@yahoo.com* (TH-153)

DUHAMEL, Karen V. (CONAA) *Creativity Alive and Well in the Golden Years Correlation with Socio-cultural Implications for a Successful Life*. According to the Administration of Aging of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (USDHHS), older adults age 65 years+ will reach approximately 98 million by the year 2060, more than twice the number of older persons than in 2013 (USDHHS, 2014). The purpose of this paper is to report on the phenomenon of creativity in older adults and the socio-cultural implications as this growing population ages. Research supports the idea that creative thinking and expression continue to grow as one ages, resulting in a society of happier, healthier and more productive older adults. *duhamel@hartford.edu* (TH-39)

DUKE, Michael (U Memphis) *Marshallese Traditional Healers in the United States Migration, Liminality and the Corporeal*. Marshallese (Ri-majol) traditional healers in the United States occupy a position that is at once critically important and socially marginal: serving an under-insured, medically vulnerable population, while reflecting many Marshall Islanders' unease that the presence of these healers reinforces outsiders' views of their community as primitive and superstitious. Based on fieldwork with a large Marshallese community in the south Central United States, this paper discusses the treatment practices of these specialists in order to illuminate the ways in which these healers reflect the Ri-majol's liminal status as migrants and neocolonial subjects. *m.duke@memphis.edu* (S-112)

DUKES, Kimberly (Inst of Clinical & Translational Sci, U Iowa), **ABBOTT, Linda** and **REIST, Diane** (UIHC), **ROSENTHAL, Gary** (Inst of Clinical & Translational Sci, UIHC) *"Something's Not Right" Pinpointing Potential Post-Discharge Patient Needs*. In an effort to improve post-discharge outcomes, an academic medical center created transitional care coordination teams to work with rural hospitals in its geographic region. Transitional teams discussed individual intuitions about the intensity of patients' care coordination needs, but could not find a common risk-assessment tool that mapped onto their assessments. This paper discusses the use of observation, semi-structured interviews, and a focus group in identifying factors coordinators believed affected patients' ability to manage their health after discharge, and the process of building a tool to help clinicians understand which patients had the greatest potential post-discharge needs. *kimberly-dukes@uiowa.edu* (TH-121)

DUNCAN, Austin (U Arizona) *Lessons from ALPESRMA Evaluating a Successful Community Development Cooperative that Ultimately Failed*. This paper reexamines a 2010-2011 evaluation of an agricultural and community

development organization in the Far North Region of Cameroon. After the group's innovative start-up policies led to unprecedented profits, leadership requested process evaluation to help them plan future programming. Ethnographic fieldwork for the evaluation documented widespread trust in and support of the organization, along with major managerial and organizational problems. These led to impressive short-term returns but an uncertain long-term impact. Two years later the organization dissolved. This case study thus speaks to the importance of looking beyond short-term positive outcomes to more sustainable processes and impact. *awdunc@email.arizona.edu* (TH-164)

DUNSTAN, Adam (U Buffalo) *The Nonhuman Social Environmental Impact Assessment and Ontologies of Nature*. The distinction between social and environmental impact assessment begs the age-old question of whether or not we can empirically separate 'nature' from 'culture,' as well as whether this is an effective way to think about impacts on indigenous communities. To raise questions of how we might refine impact assessments as a methodology so as not to reproduce Eurocentric dichotomies, I discuss a case study of tourist development on a Diné (Navajo) sacred mountain which has impacted a web of relationships that include the nonhuman environment as part of Diné social relationships. *adamduns@buffalo.edu* (S-22)

DURHAM, Andra and **HEFFERAN, Tara** (GVSU) *Consulting Ethnography Internship Structure and Method in Four Studies*. At Grand Valley State University, the Anthropology Department has partnered with the Faculty Facilities Planning Advisory Committee (FFPAC) to create an undergraduate internship program. Now in its fourth semester, the internship offers undergraduate students the chance to research how university classrooms impact teaching and learning. Interns, under the supervision of faculty, design and carry out the research, analyze and interpret the data, and prepare a final report. This paper comparatively examines the differences between the research designs and findings of the four distinct FFPAC research projects to consider how study structure and method impact the conclusions drawn. *durhaman@mail.gvsu.edu* (F-172)

DURHAM, William H. (Stanford U) *Plants, People and Priorities Intersections and Collisions in the Giant Daisy Forests of Galapagos*. Historical expansion of agriculture has decimated several branches of one of the most remarkable radiations in Galapagos, the daisy genus, *Scalesia*. From a desert shrub on mainland South America, colonizing daisies made it to Galapagos several million years ago, and radiated into 14 species. Four of them moved into humid highlands of several islands and, lacking competitors, evolved into trees. A spectacle to behold, tree daisies are also a pushover alongside agricultural expansion and introduced organisms, leaving only 0.1% of the original daisy forests on some islands. Abundantly illustrated, this case shows that plants, too, offer lessons for interspecies intersections. *eb.whd@stanford.edu* (TH-12)

DUSYK, Nichole (SFU) *Democracy in the Era of Unconventional Fossil Fuels Media and Policy Debate of Canada's Northern Gateway Pipeline*. This paper examines the public and policy debate surrounding the proposed Northern Gateway Pipeline with a focus on how the debate and regulatory review take shape within and, in turn, shape Canadian democracy. Specifically, it uses discourse analysis of media and policy texts to characterize the key storylines in the debate and investigate how each storyline makes claims regarding the legitimacy of specific actors and what constitutes appropriate participation in project review. I argue that the debate over energy policy in general, and the Northern Gateway Pipeline in particular, influences the practice of Canadian democracy in non-trivial ways. *nichole.dusyk@gmail.com* (TH-31)

DUTSON, Talon, YOUNG, Tyler, TEMPLE, Essa, HAWVERMALE, Erica, BINGHAM, Elizabeth, and PATTERSON, Kirsti (USU) *Halfie Mormon Anthropology*. Collaborative anthropology, especially at the undergraduate level, helps to educate students about the methods of research while working in a group. At Utah State University, the Collaborative Anthropological Research Lab (CARL) has an ongoing research project looking at the intersection of

PAPER ABSTRACTS

mental health and Mormon culture. But how does a lab work when half of the students are active members of the faith, making them “halfie” anthropologists? While this could pose conflicts of interest, we propose that this model - a blend of halfie and non halfie anthropologists - improves research outputs by combining emic and etic viewpoints. talon.dutson@gmail.com (W-16)

DYER, Christopher L. (UNMG) and **WHITEHAIR, Rose** (Navajo Nation Dept of Emergency Mgmt) *Navajo Nation Response to Normative Disaster*. Navajo Nation has seen an acceleration of disaster events impacting the ability of rural Navajo communities to adapt and thrive. These events are severely stressing local emergency response personnel, occurring at a rate well above perceived historical trends, and include floods, severe weather events and related post-disaster disease. This paper documents the Navajo Nation emergency response to these increasingly normative events, and hypothesizes that increased vulnerability of populations from historic conditions is partly due to limitations on migration corridors and loss of quality water, housing, and road access. Case material is drawn from the Navajo Nation Emergency Management events. cdyer@unm.edu (F-69)

EARLE, Duncan (Marymount Cal U) *Urban Fracking: An L.A. Story*. California State authorities confront late in the game massive fracking activities in violation of Federal law, and the official oversight board with strong State funding unable, unwilling or possibly incapable of doing their job—as the petroleum industry continues to dump fracking wastewater laced with benzene directly into aquifers, some that provide urban LA drinking water in complex systems of groundwater under drought stress. This paper describes monstrous maleficence and negligence in water management under the noses of the environment-sensitive electorate, and how its impact may imminently collide synergistically with climate change and El Ninos- a perfect storm of contamination amidst an urban water and public health crisis. California now leads the nation for duration, scale and dimensions of danger in urban fracking practices in urban landscapes, a situation waiting to crash big. This is the fracking L.A. story. (W-100)

EASLEY, Linda Elaine (Siena Heights U) *Doing Ethnography Paths Forward*. Understanding ethnographic perspectives and methods can be useful in untangling and working with intersectionalities. They require us to both actively engage with “others” and to consciously reflect on questions about “what is going on here?” and “what it means to the people we are with?” Ethnographic research deliberately creates dialectical movements within ethnographers and the cultures they work with. This paper examines several dimensions involved in teaching these approaches with non-anthropologists. It translates a synthesis of previous research about ethnography into effective steps which are used in conducting this field training and in encouraging others to “try on” ethnographic approaches. LEasley@sienaheights.edu (W-115)

EAVES, Emery R. (U Arizona) *E-Cigarette Harm Reduction and the Emergence of “Vaping Community.”* Electronic nicotine delivery devices (ENDS)—e-cigarettes—are a highly contested yet increasingly widespread way to use nicotine while being “smoke-free.” Amidst public health debates about gateway drugs versus harm reduction, a “community of vapers” (ENDS users) is actively cultivating membership and identity, attempting to influence policy, and calling for voluntary risk disclosure by manufacturers. Despite the lack of evidence surrounding safety, the vaping community emphasizes improvement in health and a network of support. Based on ethnographic research, I describe how vapers selectively draw from advertising and public health messages to encourage group membership among those who have faced tobacco-related stigma. emerye@email.arizona.edu (S-19)

EDBERG, Mark (GWU) *Immigration Policy, Community Marginalization and the Impact on Families in a Central American Immigrant Community*. This paper describes multiple health disparity issues in an immigrant Central American community for which the lack of a sensible immigration policy is a major contributor. The current policy stalemate and politicized discourse limit access to services and social support, contribute to

family destabilization and conflict, increase school barriers, and impede community mobilization. Families already experience multiple stressors from sequential immigration patterns and socio-economic difficulties, and now face increased trauma issues due to the influx of youth fleeing home country violence. The paper provides examples from the work of an NIH-funded university-community partnership addressing health disparity issues in this community. medberg@gwu.edu (W-13)

EDBERG, Mark and **COLON-RAMOS, Uriyoan** (GWU) *Multiple Marginalization in a Central American Immigrant Community and Its Impacts on Risk for Obesity and Diabetes*. The history of Central American immigration to the U.S., together with other social/cultural factors, has shaped a community that experiences “multiple marginalization,” contributing to significant health vulnerabilities. The need to work multiple jobs, the overabundance of fast food outlets, a reluctance to drink tap water (informed by home country experience) and high consumption of sugared beverages are just a few of the specific risk factors. Yet families are very invested in the health of their children, and current programs conducted through a university-community partnership funded by NIH and CDC are working to build on community strengths to change these patterns of risk. medberg@gwu.edu (S-21)

EFIRD, Rob (Seattle U) *Perceiving Nature’s Personhood Anthropological Enhancements to Environmental Education*. This paper discusses the potential for anthropology—and the work of anthropologist Kay Milton in particular—to enhance environmental education research and practice. Drawing upon Milton’s discussion of emotion and the perception of nature’s “personhood,” I reference my own fieldwork on Chinese environmental learning to explain how these factors motivate environmental care and how they can be applied to environmental education theory and practice. This paper explicitly engages the conference’s theme of intersections by investigating anthropology’s potential contributions to the interdisciplinary field of environmental education, a field in which anthropological research is underrepresented and insufficiently appreciated. efirdr@seattleu.edu (F-95)

EICHELBERGER, Laura (UTSA) *Navigating Structural Vulnerability and Climate Change The Politics of Sustainability and Resilience in Rural Alaska*. Remote Alaska Native communities on the frontlines of climate change must navigate what I call the politics of sustainability and resilience in their efforts to address infrastructural decay. I describe the ongoing attempts to address these vulnerabilities through community engagements with the state to define local needs as “resilience” factors, while concealing conditions of village vulnerability. I suggest that community concerns about the need to conceal experiences of vulnerability to climate change provide a modicum of wiggle room by which villages can access resources from otherwise punitive state programs. laura.eichelberger@utsa.edu (W-10)

EISENBERG, Merrill (Independent) *Addressing Obesity in Small Scale Political and Economic Systems*. Obesity is a topic that lends itself well to critical analysis. It is easy to demonstrate that obesity, which is linked synergistically to virtually all of the chronic diseases of our time, is the result of the interaction among biological, social and economic variables, corporate interests, and public policies. This paper will describe how applied social scientists, working collaboratively with the local community and policy makers, have addressed some of the social and economic variables at the local level in Tucson, Arizona using a “syndemic response” model that links constituencies to create policy change. merrill@u.arizona.edu (TH-10)

EL-HATTAB, Sarah (UMD) *Translating Culture Providing Support for Multicultural Stakeholders on the Arusha-Namanga Road Reconstruction Project*. Anthropologists work with a wide variety of stakeholders and often find themselves at the nexus of multiple cultures. This position provides unique opportunity and responsibility. The Arusha-Namanga Road Reconstruction Project brought together participants from Ethiopia, Tanzania, Kenya, and China. As the environmental liaison between an Ethiopian consultant and a Chinese contractor in Tanzania, the author experiences how cultural differences

PAPER ABSTRACTS

affect management of social and environmental impacts of road building. How do anthropologists represent, support, and translate for multicultural stakeholders? How do we overcome the obstacles associated with working in multicultural environments, and utilize our role to benefit our project sites? selhatta@indiana.edu (W-53)

ELDRIDGE, Erin (Fayetteville State U) *Coal Ash and the Energy-Water Nexus in North Carolina*. The waterways that weave through the Blue Ridge Mountains, the Piedmont, and Coastal Plains of North Carolina have long been central to decision making about energy and development in the state. The energy-water nexus that gave rise to hydroelectric projects throughout the region eventually paved the way for the coal-fired steam plants and the production of coal ash landscapes along rivers and streams. This paper explores the environmental history of coal ash production in North Carolina, with specific focus on rivers and streams as flowing spaces for examining the intersections of energy, development, and the production of hazards. eldridge.erin@gmail.com (S-124)

ELLIOTT, Denielle (York U) *Archival Images and Silences in a Life History of an East African Scientist*. This paper reflects on the counter-stories told by family photographs and archival images about the entanglements of politics, science, nation-building, and imaginaries in East Africa. In this case, an oral history project of an elite Kenyan scientist, the photographs work to fill the silences and omissions of his oral narrative, rendering a different kind of history and evoking a different kind of remembering. The photographs offer an ethical space where both ethnographer and interlocutor can collaboratively tell and retell individual and institutional postcolonial histories that account for corruption, grief, truth-making, complicity, and (im)moral encounters. dae@yorku.ca (TH-14)

ELLIS, Jessica (Kennesaw State U) *Socio-cultural Needs of Fistula Survivors as They Encounter the Medical System*. Child brides are common in developing areas of the world; poverty and inadequate access to maternity care leaves them susceptible to the devastating condition of obstetric fistula, a condition rarely seen in developed countries. This paper is an attempt to synthesize the literature on the socio-cultural needs of child brides with obstetric fistula. Health care professionals and anthropologists who work in those regions can help by understanding the stigma and exploitation associated with the condition and advocate for this vulnerable population and their specific needs. jellis76@kennesaw.edu (F-13)

ELLIS, Jessica and OGRABISZ, Pamela (Kennesaw State U) *Filling the Widening Gap in Health Care Delivery: How APRN's Are Making a Difference*. Due to increased need secondary to provider shortages APRN's are filling a vital role within the healthcare system. The rise of chronic health conditions that center around cardiac and diabetic issues are rampant amongst our uninsured and underserved vulnerable populations, requiring immediate intervention from highly skilled providers. This presentation will demonstrate the void that APRN's are filling in the midst of a physician shortage. As applied anthropologists' in health care it is important for us to understand that APRN's deliver exceptional patient outcomes. jellis76@kennesaw.edu (TH-126)

ELOUL, Liyam (Ctr for Victims of Torture) *Fingers in the Dyke: The Intersection of Research and Practice in Humanitarian Response*. There has long been a tension in the humanitarian sector between providing emergency aid quickly, and providing it in an informed manner. Although the rhetoric increasingly recognizes the need to tailor aid to the local context, the implicit belief is that cookie-cutter aid is sufficient at the emergency stage. Increasingly donor requirements for monitoring and evaluation components on projects, as well as systems for the inclusion of existing academic and field research into programming are allowing for more efficient and directed emergency response. This paper explores the nascent incorporation of research into humanitarian field work and how to maximize impact. mle.eloul@gmail.com (W-81)

ELSEY, Christine (UFV) *The People Are in the Land and the Land Is in the People*. For the diverse First Nations “the people are in the land and the land is in the people,” such that the two are inseparable as a cultural and spiritual presence, and thus to them the land is inalienable. While Eurocentric (settler) viewpoints largely interpret the land as a utilitarian value, and something to be capitalized on, for First Nations there is embedded in the language an experiential link between their ancestral land and the oral traditions passed down from previous generations. Thus the land has personhood, by virtue of age-old occupancy and the connected ancestral “tellings” which make it a core factor in identity and the ancestral embodiment of the people rather than a mere economic resource to be exploited. (T-66)

EMBER, Carol R. (HRAF, Yale U) and **GELFAND, Michele** (UMD) *Do Natural Hazards Increase Cultural “Tightness?”* Previous cross-national research by Gelfand and colleagues characterized countries as “tight” or “loose” depending upon how strongly individuals emphasize the importance of rules and punishment for rule violation. Theory suggests that cultural tightness may be adaptive to ensure more cooperative and cohesive responses to threats. In this paper we discuss two domains of cultural practice that may be valid indicators of cultural tightness or looseness. The first domain is clothing and adornment and the second is eating and food consumption. We then evaluate whether natural hazards and famine predict more tightness as hypothesized on a worldwide sample of anthropologically-described cultures. carol.ember@yale.edu (TH-69)

EMERSON, Christie (Kennesaw State U) *Intersection of Cultures: Withholding Diagnosis*. In Western culture, veracity and patient autonomy are strongly held ethical principles that health care professionals are trained to uphold, therefore, honest disclosure of patient diagnosis and prognosis is considered essential. In many other cultures withholding information about a diagnosis is common, based in part on a higher value on the ethical principles of beneficence and non-maleficence. The analysis of this intersection of cultures, its implications for healthcare professionals and a synthesis of the current literature describing solutions to meet the needs of both patients and practitioners will be presented in this paper. cemerson@kennesaw.edu (TH-126)

EPSTEIN, Jenny (WUSTL) *Community Pharmacy Practice and the Integration of Pharmaceuticals into Everyday Life*. Despite much ethnographic research, little is written about the pharmacy profession in North America. Perhaps, just as pharmaceuticals were once considered too familiar for study, U.S. pharmacy practice is overlooked as too neutral and commonplace. Drawing on ethnographic work of the push to integrate pharmacists into ambulatory-care settings through the Affordable Care Act, and recent legislation recognizing pharmacists as medical providers, I examine how this professional restructuring aligns with the increasing insertion of pharmaceuticals into everyday life. This overlooked intersection of professional practice and pharmaceutical use is critical for understanding pharmaceutical transformations of bodies, diseases and subjective experience in daily-life. jepstein24@wustl.edu (F-102)

ERICKSEN, Annika (Gustavus Adolphus Coll) *Practicing on Peers: Using Student Diversity to Teach Ethnographic Interviewing*. This paper discusses an assignment in an introductory anthropology course in which students are matched with peers from other cultural backgrounds—frequently international students—to carry out ethnographic interviews. Feedback indicates that the experience can be extremely positive and enlightening for both interviewers and interviewees. As well as teaching research skills and exposing students to other cultures, the assignment is designed to serve a larger role by addressing the lack of social engagement between domestic and international students that plagues many college campuses. However, the assignment also poses ethical challenges, especially given the large size of the class. This paper discusses outcomes of the assignment so far, as well as challenges that have not yet been overcome. aerickse@gustavus.edu (TH-13)

ERICKSON-DAVIS, Cordelia (Stanford U) *Sensory Ethnography and the Bionic Eye: Towards an Interdisciplinary Vision Science*. Visual prostheses offer a unique opportunity for interdisciplinary partnerships that pair the

computational with the phenomenological. I will describe an ongoing project in which I am working with electrical engineers and vision scientists to develop a method that can reliably match perceptual reports with physiological and behavioral data in order to produce a more holistic description of visual experience. It is an example of social science research that enacts an experimental approach and is rooted in collaborative engagement. It is also a tale about the ways in which cognitive science and cultural anthropology can mutually inform one another. cordeliaedavis@gmail.com (F-16)

ERICKSON, Ken C. (U S Carolina) *That's Some Good Food Right Here Value Transformations in the QSR ("Fast Food") Product Itinerary*. How is it that food that is said to be bad for you becomes good to eat? By applying a bit of theory about value transformations in human exchange relationships—from Nancy Munn—to several ethnographic encounters among customers, workers, and QSR executives, the product itinerary of fast-food transforms from industrial products made by invisible hands into, inter alia, expressions of love, delight, and sharing. As anthropology intersects with conversations about global supply chains and a precarious global food future, is the food still delicious? To which precarious cliffs (or U-turns) might these delicious value transforms lead? ken.erickson@moore.sc.edu (S-03)

ERICKSON, Pamela (UConn) *Waorani Integration into the Global Society*. When first peacefully contacted (1958-1972) by American missionaries, the Waorani, an Amazonian indigenous group, were famous for the hostile relationship they maintained with all surrounding societies. In five decades they have gone from a self-isolated hunting-foraging-horticultural society to citizens of the globalized world. I describe the major cultural changes that occurred during these interconnections with foreign peoples, practices, and technologies and how the Waorani redefined what being Waorani meant in a globalized world in which they sometimes had to fight against a national and global system in which they have little power. pamela.erickson@uconn.edu (TH-55)

ESARA CARROLL, Pilapa (SUNY Brockport) *"Everyone Has a Different Dream" The Impact of Gender upon Refugee Home-Making in an Urban US Context*. Annually, the U.S. accepts refugees as future citizens-to-be. Despite federal provisions for training, some newcomers, particularly those with little formal education, spoke little English and remained unemployed years after arrival. Ethnographic research on refugees of Burma origins over a four-year period suggests how gender role expectations differently limited informants' abilities to access language and employment opportunities. Both genders compromised opportunities to gain language proficiency for low-wage employment. These behaviors impacted their desires for belonging, and upward mobility. Community language programs offered useful but inconsistent supports. Ultimately, like their native minority neighbors, informants persevere while mediating structural inequalities, which threaten marginalization. Pesara@Brockport.edu (W-91)

ESPERANZA, Jennifer (Beloit Coll) *Critical Thinking in Character Museum Objects and LARPing (Live Action Role Playing) in the Classroom*. Museums are an excellent resource from which students can learn in dynamic ways. In this presentation, I will discuss how ethnographic objects can be used to better engage students through LARP (live action role play) exercises; individuals dress up, take on a particular persona, and perform. I will specifically discuss examples from my two anthropology courses, in which students utilize museum objects as LARP props. From playing the role of Margaret Mead, to writing a life history of a yam basket, I will discuss how students can better learn about knowledge production, the politics of theory and material culture through LARPing. esperanj@beloit.edu (F-172)

ESPIG, Martin (U Queensland) *Negotiating the Underground Making Sense of Environmental Impacts from Unconventional Gas Extraction in Queensland, Australia*. The rapid development of coal seam gas (CSG) projects in rural regions in the Australian state of Queensland has prompted the need for various actors to make sense of resulting environmental changes and (potential) impacts. These processes often involve negotiating everyday experiences,

scientific research and modelling, and debates over uncertainties and unknowns. Drawing on ethnographic research, I investigate these negotiations focusing on the ways that the technology and its impacts are known. I conclude by arguing for a move away from understanding sensemaking and knowing as quantifiable, externalizable possessions but rather as ongoing negotiations between distinct ways of perceiving environments. m.espig@uq.edu.au (F-06)

EVANS, Cassandra (Stony Brook U) *Intersecting Transitions Asylums to Community-Based Mental Health Care Asylum to Community and In Between*. Only during the last three decades has community-based mental health care gained a foothold in the delivery of services alternative to involuntary hospitalization and long-term "sanctuaries." Do individuals and their families feel access to care and the care itself is acceptable? Is there a "recovery model" to be understood? Is this a medical term that properly mirrors the experience of a mental health condition? Now that large-scale, asylum-based care is no longer the norm, do individuals feel more accepted and less stigmatized? What do the post-deinstitutionalization transitional experiences of mentally disabled individuals in Suffolk County, Long Island tell us? cassandra.evans@stonybrook.edu (TH-152)

EVERSON, Courtney L. (OR State U, Midwives Coll Utah) *Structural Vulnerability and Obstetric Violence among Childbearing Adolescents in the United States Narratives of Care*. Pregnant teenagers in the United States experience high degrees of intersectional stigma and structural vulnerability that predispose them to social and health inequities. Drawing on care narratives from n=42 pregnant and parenting adolescents in the Pacific Northwest, I discuss three types of care experiences that can occur during clinical encounters: a) Silenced care; b) Abusive care; and c) Respectful care. I contend that these care experiences matter deeply for clinical health, psychosocial well-being, and long-term parenting trajectories. I conclude by discussing the role community-based doula care can play in challenging the power-laden, deleterious practices of obstetric violence among marginalized communities. (W-107)

FAAS, A.J. (SJSU) *Disaster Entanglements Networks of Practice, Memory, and Culture in Disaster Response, Recovery, and Resettlement*. This paper presents three bundles of ethnographic cases based on studies of post-disaster contexts in the Andean highlands of Ecuador and wildfire response in the American northwest to illustrate some of the complex human and human-environment entanglements that are central elements in the relational production of culture and which shed light on critical factors of human behavior in disasters. I present a conceptual framework drawn from the political ecology of disasters, studies of material culture, and science and technology studies for the analysis of disaster practices as they emerge and unfold. ajfaas@gmail.com (F-51)

FABRI, Antonella (Caleidoscopio Ethnographic Rsch) *Body Ornaments, Magic, and Journeys into Identities*. This presentation emerges from my reflection in creating jewelry and my interest in the process of transformation that occurs while making them. These symbolic cultural objects, crafted by humans since antiquity, communicate identity, power, and magic. Like anthropological work committed to unveil deeper meanings, craft-making provides a way to understand our identities and to interpret the realities of ourselves and others. Craft-making as a form of cultural production and a vehicle of cultural representation offers a way to reflect on personal experiences and create new meanings and identities. antfabri@gmail.com (TH-156)

FADZILLAH, Ida (MTSU) *The Cemetery Community Reflections on the Effects of the Civil War in Tennessee*. In Murfreesboro, Tennessee there exists the Cemetery community, established by freed slaves and black Union soldiers who were conscripted to build the Stones River National Battlefield Cemetery and then decided to remain. My presentation gives an overview of the beginnings of this community at the end of the Civil War in a predominantly White town, their rise, and their gradual decline. It then juxtaposes these historical narratives with the life-stories of the remaining Cemetery community members today, to demonstrate how a Southern

PAPER ABSTRACTS

community was created, and a unique social identity established in the face of great odds. *Ida.Fadzillah@mtsu.edu* (W-133)

FANELLI, Lydia Nicole (Concordia U) *Home Street Home A Sociocultural Examination of Homelessness among Inuit Women in Montreal*. To date, Inuit homelessness in urban settings has been ignored, despite being inextricably linked to the lack of critical resources in the rural north. Indeed, academic research on street-involved Inuit women has yet to be written. My intention is to explore the neglected gendered dimension of homelessness and Inuit identity in Montreal, Canada. I aim to uncover the reasons that motivated them to migrate south and whether their identity is shaped by their current circumstances. Further, I ask what needs, issues and concerns are identified as directly related to being an Inuk woman living on the streets of Montreal. *lydia.nicole.fanelli@gmail.com* (W-32)

FARLEY, Kate (Yale U) and **MAZUR-STOMMEN, Susan** (Indicia Consulting) *"Drought" vs "Flood" Mapping Compassion Fatigue and Behavior Change Programs*. Many utility companies in the US implement programs designed to encourage consumers to reduce consumption. However, consumers repeatedly targeted by such programs may experience "message fatigue," eliminating or reversing desired behavior changes. We propose a model using a metaphorical "watershed" to look at such programs, where some areas experience messaging "droughts" or "floods." Utilities in some areas, such as California and the Northeast, have implemented behavioral programs across large territories. These often overlap, especially when gas and electric utilities share the same customer base and geographic territories. We anticipate that consumers in these areas experience message fatigue. *katherine.b.farley@yale.edu* (S-35)

FAROUGH, Dawn (TRU) *Academic-Community Partnerships Lessons Learned from the Home/Less/Mess Play and Project*. A Canadian research project and play called Home/Less/Mess involved a collaborative effort among academics, social service agencies, community activists, and individuals who had experienced homelessness. Based on my personal experience as the only social scientist on the project, this paper examines the intersection of two fields (sociology and applied theatre) and analyzes some of the areas where the various players involved in the project, may judge and misunderstand one another. *dfarough@tru.ca* (TH-166)

FASS, Simon (UT-Dallas) and **MOHAMED EL MOCTAR, Abdourhamane Ag** (Consultant) *To Paris? To Paradise? The Paths of Agro-Pastoral Education in Chad*. The Swiss Development Cooperation agency (SDC) in 1994 initiated a multifaceted project in Chad, Central Africa, to work with pastoral communities as they grappled with ways to adapt to environmental change along the Sahara-Sahel transition zone between Cameroon and Sudan. One component of this project focused on harnessing traditional religious and technical instruction to serve as foundation for creating facilities with improved education. Drawing from lessons learnt in Ancient Israel, Medieval Europe and colonial America, the effort yielded 1750 students in 22 community-financed schools in its first year. By 2014, 66,000 children and adults had benefited from the education. This case illustrates effectiveness of the SDC strategy of "accompanying" pastoral groups as they jointly explore ways forward. *fass@utdallas.edu* (W-20)

FAST, Danya (UBC) *Dream Homes and Dead Ends in the City of Vancouver A Photo Essay Project with Young People Who Inhabit the Margins of Urban Space*. I present work from a series of photo essays created by youth who inhabit the social, spatial and economic margins of Vancouver. Created over five years, and broadly focused on youths' homemaking projects in the city across time, these photo essays are embedded with personal biographies and trajectories, as well as shared experiences of place and longings for a different kind of future in Vancouver. I examine this photo essay project as a form of long term, collaborative inquiry that provides insights into the intersections of place, power, political economy and possibility for youth in the margins of urban space. *dfast@cfenet.ubc.ca* (TH-14)

FAST, Danya (UBC) *On the Edge of Homelessness in Vancouver's Inner City An Ethnography of the Emergent*. Since 2008 I have followed a group of adolescents who use drugs and inhabit the margins of Vancouver. This depth of ethnographic engagement has allowed me to track emergent phenomena (e.g., the creation of new forms of social housing for youth in the inner city) that can have dramatic impacts on adolescents' health outcomes. But it also allows me to trace these outcomes back through time and place, to demonstrate how adolescents' life chances are intimately bound up with the conditions of their pasts. Doing so, I argue, is essential to developing appropriate interventions for youth across time and place. *dfast@cfenet.ubc.ca* (T-68)

FAURE, Armelle (Int'l Consultant) *The Upper Dordogne Project in France 100 Witnesses Speak, 70 Years After the Submersion of Their Valley*. After WWII, France needed urgently to upgrade the national energy production for households and industries. Thousands of people were displaced to make space for large reservoirs for hydroelectricity. They left their homes, farms, castles, social networks, agricultural activities, the productive river banks, and a specific spirit of freedom. A cultural project was recently designed with the local collectivities and the Group Electricite de France in order to record their life along the river, and the drastic change. "100 Witnesses" speak, the people of the Dordogne Valley, displaced from 1929 to 1954. The paper will question whether this experience is replicable. *Armelle.Faure@wanadoo.fr* (F-140)

FAY, Derick (UCR) *Sparrow v. Regina and South African Marine Protected Areas Canadian Precedent as Criminal Defense in a South African Magistrate's Court*. In *State v. Gongqose* (2012), three local residents were accused of illegally fishing in the Dwesa-Cwebe Marine Protected Area (MPA) in South Africa's Eastern Cape. Drawing on trial transcripts and the author's experience as an expert witness in the case, this paper examines the ways the Magistrate, prosecution and defense considered issues around continuity, change and the nature of custom and regulation that had been (partially) resolved in other jurisdictions. The defense drew upon international precedents to argue that customary fishing rights were not extinguished by the establishment of the MPA, reshaping the politics of conservation in the process. *Derick.Fay@ucr.edu* (W-128)

FEINDEL, Pat (SFU) *Unearthing Difficult Family Knowledge*. This paper discusses research with individuals who have a relative buried in the institutional cemetery shared by Essondale (AKA Riverview) and the Public Hospital for the Insane (Woodlands) between 1920 and 1958. A memorial recently installed at this forgotten site inspired family members to search out "lost" relatives. Our collaborations led to redefining family boundaries, rewriting family narratives, and navigating the tensions of unearthing a "stigmatized" family past. While participants did not identify as a collectivity, the collective work offers complex narratives of history and place, addresses intersections between family/private and public memory, and explores persistent "disability" and colonial histories. *pfeindel@sfu.ca* (W-09)

FENG, Weilin and **LI, Shuzhuo** (Xi'an Jiaotong U) *Human Capital or Social Capital? Study on the Factors of Social Adaption of the Migrants*. Based on 2011 survey data of migrant's livelihoods in Ankang, Shaanxi, China, we compare the effect characteristics of human capital and social capital on social adaption level of the migrants by multiple linear regression methods. The results show that: 1) Human capital plays a more important role in social adaption of all the migrants comparing with social capital; 2) Compared with human capital, social capital, actually macro social capital, plays a more important role in social adaption of 3 years or less migrants. Human capital plays a more important role than social capital in social adaption of over 3 years migrants. *cf600@126.com* (S-55)

FENG, Xianghong (E Mich U) *Competition and (In)equality A Case Study of Family Restaurants in a Touristic Miao Village in China*. This paper critically applies "limited good" and its associated "competing to remain equal" worldview to an ethnographic case of the family restaurants in a Chinese touristic Miao village. It contrasts this traditional peasant worldview

with the globalized society worldview of “unlimited good” and “competing to get ahead” and explores peasant entrepreneurship in a tourism context and the rationality behind their economic behaviors. It argues that the traditional peasant worldview of “limited good” cultivates conservation practices that benefit sustainable development. *xfeng@emich.edu* (F-55)

FERNANDEZ REPETTO, Francisco (UADY) and **ARIZAGA, Diana** (Inst for Study Abroad) *Imagined Homeland Re-Discovering Cultural Identity while Studying Abroad*. Cultural identity becomes one of the most important issues heritage speakers are faced with when studying abroad, particularly at a country they thought was going to be the return to their homeland. This paper seeks to share an educational initiative we are implementing in our programs, geared towards helping these students establish strategies to manage expectations they are suddenly aware they have; questioning the ways in which they are brought up, distinguishing tradition from discrimination, sense of belonging, reaffirming stereotypes, demystifying culture and language immersion, are some of the topics that are brought to surface for this student population. *frepetto@uady.mx* (TH-13)

FESSENDEN, Sarah (UBC) *“Food Is a Right, Not a Privilege” Food-Rights in Vancouver from the Perspective of an Anarchist-Inspired Organization*. Influential organizations in Canada have taken up “the right to food” at national and municipal levels. In addition to formal bodies such as the Vancouver Food Policy Council, grassroots projects view hunger from unique, on the ground perspectives. Drawing on ethnographic research with an anarchist-inspired project, Food Not Bombs, this paper compares governmental and anti-governmental approaches to understanding and addressing hunger in Vancouver, BC. The goal of this paper is to outline how a right to food is envisioned and demonstrate the curious similarities between these disparate (and even antagonistic) approaches in order to move forward and address hunger collectively. *sarah.fessenden@alumni.ubc.ca* (S-47)

FIALLOS, Andrea, PEREIRA, Sofia, and SALAZAR, Ana Lis (UVG) *Limitations and Opportunities for Day to Day Mobility among Rural Adolescent Girls in Guatemala*. Adolescent girls’ ability to move around and outside their community is determined by factors that go beyond age, gender, and marital status. Ethnographic data from four different communities in Southern Peten, Guatemala, describe and explore the far more complex factors affecting adolescent girls’ capacity to leave home to continue their education, work, meet with peers, and enjoy more levels of freedom. *fial14182@uvg.edu.gt* (TH-53)

FIGUS, Elizabeth (U Alaska) *Skinny Cod and Angry Fishermen Documenting Local Fisheries Knowledge in Poland*. In recent years, fishermen in Poland have voiced concerns about changes in the eating habits of cod. Some believe that fisheries management may have altered food web dynamics in the Baltic Sea. I use a formal consensus model to test whether there is a body of cultural knowledge in Poland that suggests fishermen perceive ecological shifts in similar or different ways. At the intersection of social and natural science, this research seeks to determine how the perceptions of fishermen might affect the future of the cod fishery in the Baltic Sea. *ecfigus@alaska.edu* (F-95)

FINEBERG, Richard (FinebergResearch.com) *Alaska Petroleum Development Problems The Corporate Power Structure*. As oil-rich and oil-dependent Alaska struggles with the recent global oil price crash, fiscal policy focuses on cuts to essential government public services. But this important fact almost never comes up: On Alaska’s North Slope (the state’s primary revenue source) three major transnational oil companies control more than 90 percent of North Slope oil production and its vital transportation link. With Alaska’s remote location, resource dependence and small population base, this case study on economic drivers and other consolidated institutional forces that greatly affect this unusual situation will provide significant lessons for the assessment of global resource development. *fineberg@alaska.net* (W-100)

FINERMAN, Ruthbeth (U Memphis) *Campus-Community Partnerships in Applied Anthropology Training Programs*. Public partners such as alumni,

practitioners and local leaders are a valuable - and frequently overlooked - asset for education in applied anthropology. Community-based collaborators fill diverse roles: leading workshops and instruction, mentoring students, facilitating research, supervising internships and practica, and linking students to employment networks. Partnerships inform real-world skill training, and prepare graduates for an evolving workforce. To achieve true collaboration, academics must be willing to share the educational stage with non-academics, and offer community partners incentives to contribute to student learning. This paper explores benefits and challenges of forging productive, reciprocal and sustainable community partnerships in higher education. *finerman@memphis.edu* (F-42)

FINESTONE, Erika (U Toronto) and **STIRBYS, Cynthia** (U Ottawa) *Decolonizing Birth Collaborative Approaches to Reproductive Justice in North America*. Community-based approaches to pregnancy and birth in Indigenous communities refigure decolonial ideologies as lived and embodied by Indigenous life-givers. This talk will trace a history of the medicalization of birth in North America, and its critiques. More specifically, it will look at examples of Indigenous resistance to Euroamerican birth styles as models for regaining sovereignty over the family. We will argue that intertwining settler and Indigenous imperatives against the colonization of women’s bodies and families creates opportunities for meaningful collaborations in support of reproductive justice for all women in Canada. *erikafinestone@gmail.com* (TH-151)

FINNIGAN, Tamara (UFV) *Queer Bodies in Translation*. This research explores the power structures involved in gender and its effects on a hierarchical system of transgender body modifications. There is a focus on the ‘gatekeepers’ in the medical and legal fields and using biopower in their role of deciding who is ‘trans enough’ to transition. Attention is given to the issues in transgender policies and the inherent discrimination that comes from subjective third-party judgement. Additionally this paper discusses the sex/gender binary and its contribution to the legal hardships and medical mistreatment of transgender identified people. *tamara.finnigan@student.ufv.ca* (F-72)

FINNIS, Elizabeth (U Guelph) *Engaging with the Emotional Elements of Agricultural Work*. Discussions of building resilient, local, food systems can highlight the diverse economic, environmental, market, and policy elements of agricultural livelihoods. Yet, agricultural realities can also be shaped by the emotionally fulfilling meanings that farmers associate with the identity of ‘being a farmer.’ In this paper, I consider agricultural landscapes and resources by beginning to explore the emotional realities of an agricultural life. I draw on the experiences of both established farmers who undertake agricultural activities that do not offer secure livelihoods, and newer farmers who are drawn to farming and have aspirations of making a viable living. *efinnis@uoguelph.ca* (F-104)

FISCHER, Brandon Melecio (New School) *Imagining Indigenous Alternatives to Tourism Economy within the Yucatan*. As part of Mexico’s development agenda, “green” tourism projects are proliferating throughout the Yucatan, transforming local economy and the migrant indigenous communities that move through them, rendering their labor and sustainable practices precarious. This paper will elaborate ontological (re)imaginings of local ecologies, ecological preservation practices, and indigenous livelihoods according to priorities being articulated for and by indigenous communities. The aim of this paper is to identify ways to mitigate negative impacts of colonial development and capital-driven “green” projects upon indigenous communities on Isla Mujeres and will gesture towards sustainable alternatives to tourism economy that indigenous communities already know and live. *fischerb@newschool.edu* (S-22)

FISHER, Lawrence (Roosevelt U) *Business Culture A Demanding Consumer of Consumer Ethnography*. Consumer researchers undertake ethnography in a highly reduced form as an accepted and potentially creative tool. “Ethnography light” has become well entrenched in business practice, appreciated as the most “qualitative of qualitative” method in distinction to other non-quantitative methods (e.g., focus groups, projective techniques, in-depth interviews). Significant divergences from classic anthropological ethnography will also be

identified and explored. Yet constructs of good consumer ethnography have recently been codified in the emerging field of guerrilla market research where textbooks now advise marketers to be constantly attuned to their customers and everything around them (Kaden, Linda and Levinson, 2009). Such advice encourages a holistic approach that adopts the “everything is data” sensibility as practiced by classic academic ethnographers. leftfisher@roosevelt.edu (F-05)

FISHER, Victor (Towson U) *Impact of Pueblo Studies on Modern Southwestern Community Planning and Development*. Southwestern archaeology and ethnography have provided information that intersects with, and has been especially valuable in, approaches to recent architectural projects. Albuquerque’s townhouse community of La Luz is a prime example. Architect Anthony Anella is among those who have explained how, when the data have been ignored, corporation efforts have predictably proved unsatisfactory. (S-106)

FISHER, William H. (William & Mary Coll) *Generational Politics and Rights A Report from Eastern Brazil’s Gê-speakers*. I contrast the different ways that politics are legitimated among a group of Gê speaking peoples in the Eastern Amazon of Brazil. A rights-based appeal is forwarded by a younger generation of indigenous educators that now has responsibility for running the schools on their reservations. The older generation is more attuned to the power politics of the cattle-ranching backlands. The community seems well served by this generational divide. However, the generational bifurcation also seems to represent the emergence of new forms of authority that are tangential to ritually produced statuses that validated the claims of the community as a whole. whfish@wm.edu (F-14)

FISHPAW, Heidi (IADB) *Cultural Change in the Ministry Engineers Learn Best Practices for Mitigating Social Impact in Costa Rica Roads Projects*. The Transport Infrastructure Program is a line of credit issued by the Inter-American Development Bank to the Ministry of Transportation of Costa Rica, with the objective of investing in improving the system of roads in the country. We can see the fruits of previous trainings provided by the IDB to employees of the Ministry of Transportation on how to manage the social impacts of infrastructure projects. While the advances are specific to this particular Ministry in the unique socio-political landscape of Costa Rica, the transformation to best practices for preventing harm to physically and economically displaced people offers lessons for catalyzing cultural change within the institutions that have the ability to embrace or reject them. heidif@iadb.org (TH-115)

FISKE, Shirley (UMD) *Can Anthropology Produce “Actionable” Knowledge?* This paper poses the question of producing “actionable knowledge” as one outcome of engagement with climate change and policy. The paper uses this framing to interrogate the intersection of anthropology, climate change, and policy across several arenas, focusing on state, national and international levels. The paper takes an overview across the four questions raised in the abstract, rather than concentrating on one case example. It addresses the questions using multiple examples from anthropological endeavors and anthropologists in climate change today. It assesses commonalities and challenges across the roles of anthropologists in positions of power, advocacy, advisory, as researchers and critical analysts, and as communicators and actors in the process. (TH-162)

FITZ-HENRY, Erin (U Melbourne) *Toward a Cellular Democracy in the Age of “Sustainable Intensification.”* The years since Rio+20 have witnessed a dramatic intensification of pro-corporate legislation in the form of free trade agreements and business-friendly dispute settlement mechanisms. In response, local communities have taken to state courts to contest the undemocratic processes by which extractive companies are increasingly permitted entry into their communities. Drawing on two recent court cases – one in Ecuador and one in the United States – in which activists have used the language of ‘rights for nature’ to demand participation in decision-making about extractive projects, I show how efforts to establish more cellular democratic processes are forcing broad-based conversations about the state/corporate nexus in both countries. erinfh@unimelb.edu.au (TH-31)

FITZPATRICK, Brenda (UBC) *Eliciting Environmental Values Contexts and Surprises*. Demonization of opponents in environmental conflicts often impedes the development of creative resolutions. Satterfield’s Values Elicitation tools, which successfully facilitated the expression of difficult-to-articulate affective, moral and spiritual values regarding the environment through narrative, everyday talk with university students in an experimental setting, hold promise for prompting participants in environmental dialogues to explore their own and others’ environmental values non-judgmentally. When used with key informants in a conflict over a hydro-electric dam in northeastern British Columbia, however, the tools provoked unexpected but revealing responses. This paper examines contextual factors and assumptions in the use of these instruments. bfitzp@interchange.ubc.ca (F-16)

FLACHS, Andrew (WUSTL) *Integrating Historical and Political Ecology in the Lower Illinois River Valley*. This new project seeks to integrate historical and political ecology in the Lower Illinois River Valley in Calhoun County, Illinois. Niche construction theory encourages us to see landscapes as palimpsests of past human modification that continue to shape ecological decision making for contemporary users. By taking stock of living and archaeological farmers’ ethnobotanical management, market demands, land management, interaction with contemporary institutions, and environmental knowledge, this project asks how political ecology can inform the study of agricultural landscapes over the longue dure. (TH-145)

FLACHS, Andrew (WUSTL) *Redefining Success The Political Ecology of Genetically Modified and Organic Cotton as Solutions to Agrarian Crisis*. The transnational spread of law and technology in Indian agricultural development has passed through three distinct phases since the mid-19th century. In each case, a narrative of agrarian crisis allowed for new state and corporate interventions, conceived by American agribusiness, in the existing logics of Indian smallholder agriculture. Beginning with 1840s-era British industrial cotton projects, continuing in green revolution agriculture, and manifesting on contemporary GM and organic cotton farms, farmers in each instance nonetheless developed strategies to make new technologies locally meaningful and build new avenues to success. In this paper I draw on ethnographic fieldwork and household surveys conducted in nine villages 2012-2014 in Telangana, India. (F-63)

FLEMING, Mark, SHIM, Janet, THOMPSON-LASTAD, Ariana, RUBIN, Sara, VAN NATTA, Meredith, YEN, Irene, and BURKE, Nancy J. (UCSF) *“Hot Spotting” and the Management of Chronic Disease in the Safety-net*. This paper examines the implementation of hot spotting policies designed to decrease emergency room “over-utilization” by poor urban residents in California. These policies target the 5% most costly patients in the public safety-net system with aggressive, high-resource interventions for chronic disease management, with the rationale that such investments will lead to overall cost savings. Our ethnography indicates that hot spotting policies deploy distinctive financial and moral logics which reconfigure the heavy burden of chronic disease among the urban poor as a site of productive investment, challenging the efficacy of previous care and justice logics in population health management. mark.fleming@ucsf.edu (W-111)

FLETCHER, Christopher (U Laval) *Strategic Engagements with Future-doctors Elements of a Stealth Pedagogy*. This paper addresses the place of anthropological knowledge, perspective, and practice within the preclinical learning of an MD program. Medical schools are driven by the twin engines of accreditation and competencies; concepts distant from anthropology where theory and knowledge form the core of training. Consequently, anthropology is awkwardly positioned within medicine and there are times when the two would seem incommensurate. While teaching in the MD program I have grappled with inter-disciplinary interactions and have developed a stealth-pedagogy to engaging with students within a competency framework yet drawing from the strengths of anthropology. Elements of this will be described. Christopher.Fletcher@fmed.ulaval.ca (TH-71)

FLETCHER, Sarah (RRU) *Youth Research Teams Intersections, Challenges and Opportunities*. Carrying out participatory, arts-based research as an

anthropologist, the design and process of research itself becomes part of the intervention or outcome. This paper reflects on two research projects that involved working with youth research teams as key partners. The “Navigating Multiple Worlds project,” gathered immigrant youth perspectives on stress while the “Becoming and Belonging” project is working to enhance community connections for youth facing mental health challenges. Through discussion of some of the challenges of applying the principles of participatory research in research with youth, recommendations focused on recognizing the expertise of youth, the use of arts based methods to create thinking spaces in research processes and incorporating individualized capacity building opportunities into the design of anthropological research will be presented. sfletch@uwic.ca (TH-22)

FLEURIET, K. Jill (UTSA) and **CASTANEDA, Heide** (USF) *A Risky Place? Health Disparities, the Rio Grande Valley of Texas, and American Media*. We analyze how the Rio Grande Valley of Texas is deployed in news media as a “risky place” for health. We present a thematic analysis of “the Valley” as constructed in primary national and Texas media outlets between 2010 and 2015. Health and health care disparities are refracted through the idea that “the Valley” is homogeneously and dangerously noncompliant to American ideals of prosperity and health through education, employment, and citizenship. The place and its residents paradoxically become cause and effect of health/care disparities. We place our analysis at the intersections of anthropologies of risk, space and place, and health. jill.fleuriet@utsa.edu (W-93)

FLORINDEZ, Lucia and **FLORINDEZ, Daniella** (USC) *Navigating Burdens Understanding the Connection between Culture, Burden, and Health Decisions in the Latino Population*. Despite facing a disproportionate distribution of health disparities, Latinos often report high levels of social support provided by family cohesion, a concept known as familismo. However, this can also contribute to stress related health issues for Latino patients because family well-being is dependent on the status of the group as well as the individual health of its members. This friction creates situations where Latino patients are burdened and make medical decisions that lay between their individual health and the health of their family. This panel will examine the health related decisions Latinos make using concrete examples from two research programs. (W-98)

FLORINDEZ, Lucia and **ZEMKE, Ruth** (USC) *Occupation in Relation to Health Perspectives from Gang Life*. Lived experiences and engagement in occupation affords both positive and negative health implications. This presentation offers examples from interdisciplinary research describing the experiences of a Latino gang that expand on our conceptualization of the engagement and health promotion relationship. Understanding the interrelatedness of contexts to actions (Wertsch, 1997), the presenter will describe the affordances and constraints typical of a gang-inhabited neighborhood, and evaluate both the positive and negative health-related aspects of gangs. This presentation will critically appraise the limitations of a health-promoting view of occupation by framing culturally grounded information as necessary to consider when describing possible impacts on health. (W-55)

FLOYD, Annette (Vancouver Coastal Hlth) and **SAKELLARIOU, Dikaïos** (Cardiff U) *Experiences of Recently-Arrived, Non-Literate, Non-English-Speaking Refugee Women Accessing Healthcare in Vancouver*: Inability to communicate in the local language and lack of literacy can be barriers to accessing healthcare for new immigrants to Canada. We undertook a study in the greater Vancouver area to explore the experiences of recently- arrived, non-literate, non-English-speaking refugee women accessing healthcare. We used a qualitative design guided by descriptive phenomenology. Sixteen in-depth interviews were done with eight women. Three themes emerged: dependence, isolation, and resourcefulness. A greater understanding of the experiences of accessing healthcare from the perspective of these women can guide workers and policy makers in improving services for this population. Annette.Floyd@vch.ca (W-36)

FOERTSCH, Chris (OR State U) *Challenges of Educational Migration for Eastern Indonesian Students in Java*. This research explores the experience of

the growing number of students from Eastern Indonesia who attend universities on Java. It asks key questions about the challenges these often maligned students face as ethnic, linguistic, and religious minorities exposed to the dominant culture of their republic during their years of education. Through interviews and observations conducted in Malang, Java, emergent themes about this group show their resilience and optimism despite discrimination by their Javanese hosts. Findings also reveal their use of social networks from their native islands as a strategy for support and survival. foertscc@onid.oregonstate.edu (TH-46)

FOLAYAN, Morenike O. (Obafemi Awolowo U) *The Challenges Research Ethos Pose for Adolescent Sexual and Reproductive Health in Nigeria*. Adolescence is a unique phase of life during which a number of adolescents face challenges including sexual and reproductive health challenges. Oftentimes researchers create the needed opportunities for many individuals, including adolescents, to have access to health care. However, research ethos governing informed consent practices may limit many adolescents’ participation in research. Many of these research ethos were informed by laws, norms and practices of the west with little consideration of the cultures, norms and practices of African communities. This presentation would draw on the various ethical discuss on the need for sexual and reproductive health research for adolescents in Nigeria, the constraints research ethos derived from western laws, norms and practices pose and the implications for developing laws and policies that can facilitate sexual reproductive health and rights for adolescents in Nigeria. toyinukpong@yahoo.co.uk (S-145)

FONT-GUZMÁN, Jacqueline N. and **STANTON CHAPPLE, Helen** (Creighton U) *Navigating Advance Care Planning Policy Constraints*. In the United States patients and their families struggle with having conversations about their goals of end of life care. The Patient Self-Determination Act of 1990 was an attempt to remedy the lack of conversations about advance care planning. However, the legal approach of focusing on specific documents rather than on having conversations with patients about their goals of care has failed. In this presentation, I share preliminary narratives gathered through World Café Dialogues between 2013 and 2014 in Nebraska regarding advance care planning. How can the conflict studies field inform the necessary policy changes for a ‘good death?’ jnfont@creighton.edu (S-04)

FORBES, Kathryn (Fresno State U) *Challenging Bureaucratic Inertia Lessons from Feminist Student Organizers*. This paper examines feminist student activism around the implementation of the first affirmative consent law in the United States. Based on participatory action research, I document the strategies Fresno State students have used to pressure university administrators to establish practices and commit resources attentive to the needs and realities of working-class students of color. What is more, I discuss tensions that developed between student activists over goals and tactics. These conflicts raise important questions about the efficacy of organizing around law, the (im)possibility of changing university bureaucracies, and the need to work outside of institutions. kathrynf@csufresno.edu (TH-170)

FORCE, Eric R. (U Arizona) *Tectonic Activity in Antiquity Counterintuitive Long-Term Cultural Responses, and Implications for the Modern World*. Multiple independent lines of evidence drawn from antiquity suggest that tectonic activity functioned in the long term as a cultural stimulant by forcing the pace of change. The evidence includes the spatial distributions of complexity and stasis, the kinematics of trade-route propagation, and records in ancient literature. Thus tectonism shaped our cultural heritage, and more modern indications from economics, philosophy, religion, politics, and psychology suggest it still does so in less obvious ways. Our recovery from tectonic disasters could employ these long-term responses (Force, 2015, *Impact of tectonic activity on ancient civilizations*: Lexington Books). eforce@email.arizona.edu (S-43)

FORCONE, Tannya (U Akron) *Hunger Down the Street Experiences of Food Insecurity in a Suburban Environment*. Food insecurity is a ubiquitous and stigmatized, equal-opportunity threat to community health. Irregular

PAPER ABSTRACTS

access to nutritious foods impacts both physical and emotional well-being. Food insecurity is burgeoning in the suburbs. Economic hardships of the recession have impacted families that were previously middle class, and in this environment, food insecurity is often hidden and unacknowledged with unique challenges and coping strategies. This ethnographic study in the Midwestern U.S. examines the intersection of poverty and shame associated with diminished household resources. The research considers solutions and applications beyond food provisioning that can reverse negative emotional impact on individuals while stabilizing the community. (S-47)

FORD, E.J. (USF) *Racism Is Funny That Way Casual Racism in Television Comedy*. Many programs on television have the outward appearance of inclusion. There are traditionally disadvantaged populations in positions of power and authority. However, racism, sexism, and prejudice/stereotyping of the differently gendered exist in many programs. I will gloss this as “casual non-inclusion.” This project will develop the methodology of consistently studying casually racist depictions on television programs as well as making the argument that some television networks have a higher instance of casual non-inclusion despite, or, perhaps because of the presence of an inclusive mix of races, genders, and sexual orientations. I will use a structured observation measuring the number of non-heterosexual-white-male characters are present on the program and the frequency of comments that make ethnic, racial, gender, or orientation questions the most salient aspect of the various characters. efjordphd@gmail.com (F-16)

FORERO-PENA, Alcira (LaGuardia CC CUNY) *Cartagena de Indias Tourism, Heritage, and Poverty*. The allure of Cartagena de Indias Colombia to international tourists is being strengthened by many agents, local, foreign, public and big private investors. The bustling of tourists in sites of the walled city is a sight to reckon with. However, many Cartagena’s dwellers face daily challenges to fulfilling basic needs, such as running water. This paper brings a critical perspective to the uses of so-called Heritage sites or cities- by the mentioned agents with vested interests in a country at war. While big capital and corporations benefit from tourism, Afrocolombians and other marginalized populations must struggle to survive. (W-163)

FORMAN, Kathleen (SFU) *How Can Participatory Ethnography Speak to Bureaucracy?* Building on participatory ethnographic research with British Columbians receiving income assistance (welfare) this paper explores the connections and disparities between people accessing assistance and people administering assistance. Income assistance recipients gain expertise by navigating bureaucracies, analyzing their experiences, and recommending better practices. Meanwhile bureaucratic employees uphold bureaucracies but also negotiate within these strictures. However bureaucracies are not built to be inclusive so while parallel “experts” emerge from bureaucratic encounters (people that access bureaucratically controlled services and people that administer these bureaucracies) these groups have few opportunities to apply their expertise. Insights from participatory ethnography can help bridge these disparate groups. (T-38)

FORTIER, Samantha (Penn State U) *Mental Health Perceptions in the Village of Haneti*. Our community health project was designed to describe mental health perceptions in a rural village near Dodoma, Tanzania. We collaborated with Muhimbili University of Health & Allied Sciences mental health nursing students and community leaders to qualitatively assess perceptions. Open-ended questions were translated to Kiswahili and back-translated into English. Several households were surveyed in the village proper and within various sub-communities. We present our findings, and implications for closing the gap between concept and praxis to better design future mental health interventions. samanthafortier36@gmail.com (TH-100)

FOSHER, Kerry (Marine Corps U) *The Problem of Trust Relationships, Autonomy, and Expertise in Science Advising for Military Organizations*. In all practicing anthropology, gaining the trust of a community can be an important step in getting advice accepted and used. In the context of military

organizations, uniformed and civilian leaders are subject to a constant barrage of expertise claims and often develop trust relationships with a few researchers who can help them make informed choices. These relationships can position an anthropologist to have influence far beyond the scope of her own research, but also are fraught with a variety of tensions and pressures that must be actively managed. This talk explores the potentials and pitfalls of such trust relationships. (S-01)

FOSTER, Brian (U Missouri) *Promotion and Tenure Rituals Where They Have Taken Us and Where We Are Going*. Promotion and Tenure is a sacred element of higher education. It plays out differently in different kinds of institutions - one might say in different denominations of post-secondary education. Its sacred status is reinforced by many rituals. Where has it gotten us? It is hyper-structured, anchored in the disciplines, and poses impediments to change - to adapting to our changing environment. Where will it take us? We must examine incentives (e.g., productivity rather than impact) and disincentives (e.g., collaborative and interdisciplinary research and teaching) that it poses. Bottom line: the process must adapt to higher education’s volatile environment and culture. fosterbl@missouri.edu (S-12)

FOSTER, Jennifer and SCHINDLER, Peter (Emory U) *Assessing Quality of Care and Women’s Experience of Wellbeing During Labor and Delivery in the Dominican Republic, Part I Global Intersections Related to Childbirth in the Latin Caribbean*. Reproductive rights advocates recognize the value of women’s experience in childbirth. Concurrently, a public health consensus is building that well trained and supported midwives result in improved maternal-newborn outcomes and reduce the disparity in this population. We will discuss how the global issues of social justice, quality care, evidence-based practice and organizational culture intersect to create space for potential, positive transformation in healthcare in specific local contexts. A situation analysis conducted in the Dominican Republic in 2013 of women’s well being in childbirth and their process of care will be presented as one case from which these intersections converge. jennifer.foster@emory.edu (F-13)

FOSTER, Kathryn (Wooster Coll) *“It’s a No Man’s Land” Liminality and the Process of Role Exit in Former Amish Experiences*. Aside from reality television, which often portrays former Amish as raucous partiers, many documentaries and memoirs portray ex-Amish as runaways, leaving in the night with nothing but the clothes on their back. As the gap between “the world” and the Amish closes, how accurate is this portrayal of leaving the Amish? How do ex-Amish negotiate the transition from Amish to English (non-Amish) life? This study, based on interviews with former Amish, explores the difficult decision to leave the Amish church as well as the challenges of transitioning into English life and negotiating an ex-role. kfoster16@wooster.edu (W-19)

FOUST, Amy (NAU) *Culture and Policy in Refugee Resettlement*. With the number of displaced persons growing globally, President Obama increased the number of refugees allowed to resettle within the United States. Given the increase in the refugee population, it becomes critical to examine the U.S. refugee resettlement process. From data collected during an internship at a refugee resettlement agency, in this paper I compare the cultural values and assumptions of a refugee agency, based on its meeting rhetoric, website presentations, public literature, and resettlement policy with those of the refugee population, as seen in participant-observation and ethnographic literature in order to identify arenas of disconnection and difference. aef45@nau.edu (W-36)

FOWLER, Cynthia T. (Wofford Coll) *The Role of Traditional Knowledge About and Management Of Seaworms (Polychaeta) in Making Austronesian Worlds*. This presentation focuses on human-polychaete interactions in order to illustrate world making processes. Seaworm traditions have deep historical roots in Austronesian societies and continue to be crucial for the wellbeing of contemporary communities. World-making processes are evident in what Kodi people say about seaworms and how they move through space relative to seaworms. While Kodi construct time they simultaneously construct

PAPER ABSTRACTS

space around seaworms and the many associated entities and processes. Kodi people have done and continue to do difficult intellectual work of translating knowledge gained from sensing, perceiving, observing, and experiencing their worlds into their space-time culture, and this is reflected in the ecology of their homelands. *fowlerct@wofford.edu* (W-69)

FOX, Gretchen (Fox Cultural Rsch) *Mapping Cultural Land Use in the Nicola Valley Mining, Fishing and Uncertain Futures*. This paper explores how one Nlaka'pamux community in British Columbia is negotiating a relationship with a large open-pit copper mine located within their territory. After decades of exclusion from decision-making that drastically impacted their land- and water-based cultural practices, the community and the mine have developed a rapport at a time of transition for both parties. Though carefully cultivated, this relationship is fraught with tensions between economic opportunities, concerns about environmental and cultural impacts, and title and rights projects. I discuss these issues in the context of an ongoing community project to document and assess mining's impacts on cultural practices. *fox.gretchen.e@gmail.com* (F-96)

FOX, Katherine (SMU) *Who Am I Today? Disparate Intersections of Queer and Immigrant Identities in the San Francisco Bay Area*. The U.S. diplomatic support of LGBTQ rights globally, as well as the ability to more freely express LGBTQ identities, are just a few of many factors that can encourage sexual minorities to migrate from oppressive countries of origin. However, resources and support services on the ground have failed to keep pace with these global movements and neglect the intersections of queer migration. This paper draws from pre-dissertation fieldwork in the San Francisco Bay Area to determine what resources are available and how they map onto the needs of this population. *kefox@smu.edu* (F-111)

FRANK, Gelya and IMPERATORE BLANCHE, Erna (USC) *Between Neoliberalism and Human Rights The Esperanza Community Housing Corporation Promotores de Salud Training Program*. The Esperanza Community Housing Corporation (Esperanza) is a non-profit organization working for safe, affordable housing for South Los Angeles's low-income and working class Latino residents. Esperanza's comprehensive approach embraces economic, environmental and public health dimensions. In 18 years, Esperanza has trained 462 community health workers (CHWs) to serve as "community health leaders, patient advocates, health educators and community organizers." This paper presents narratives of personal and social transformation by promotores representing the first 16 years of the program. The paper responds to the need for comparisons of CHW training, employment, experiences, self-perceptions, autonomy, and political and moral vision. *gfrank@usc.edu* (S-41)

FRASER-CELIN, Valli-Laurence (U Guelph) *Exploring Social Constructions of African Wild Dogs in Botswana*. Social constructions of animals can reveal how "the same animal can be simultaneously a hated and vilified 'pest' and also a much-loved and highly valued species [...]" (Hill, 2015, p.4). In Botswana, endangered African wild dogs are persecuted by farmers due to livestock and stocked game depredation. As a result, government and conservation practitioners implement strategies aimed at conflict mitigation and conserving populations. Both their persecution and conservation reflect how wild dogs are perceived by stakeholder's groups, resulting in very different goals and outcomes. This paper explores varying constructions and their implications for wild dogs, people, landscapes, and conservation policy. (W-102)

FRATILA, Stefana (UBC) *Decolonizing Reconciliation Refusing Settler Innocence through Sound*. My research project examines the relationship between education and transitional justice in the context of Canada's nationwide Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC). It focuses on the ways that instructors, students and community members have memorialized experiences of colonial violence and settler-colonialism and addresses the degree to which these learning experiences create space for meaningful knowledge sharing, memorialization, social transformation, and decolonization. The project centres around two cases that connect rural and urban spaces: firstly, Dechinta, an

Indigenous-led school in the North grounded in Indigenous teachings and a land-based approach; secondly, a 2015 production of the play, *The Unnatural and Accidental Women*, about the lives of Indigenous women murdered in Vancouver's DTES and whose deaths were never adequately investigated or acknowledged, led by an Indigenous dramaturge and performed by an all-settler student cast. *stefana.fratila@gmail.com* (W-129)

FRAZIER, Tyralynn and YOUNT, Kathryn (Emory U) *Using Community Health Workers for Intimate Partner Violence Screening in Clinical Settings*. This work examines how intimate partner violence (IPV) disclosure rates are effected by cultural disconnects between clinicians working in high risk environments and the women they serve, within the historical constraints of the clinical detection of IPV. This work proposes the use of scaffolding peer counseling programs, already in existence in federally funded women's health clinics, for the detection and intervention of IPV. The realization of this true paradigm shift, where integrated clinical services receive effective policy support, requires experienced anthropologists working with public health professionals to maximize the potential efficacy of policies supporting the integration of community health workers. *tfrazi2@emory.edu* (F-39)

FREEMAN, Julia (McGill U) *Cultivating Undergraduate Research at the Intersection of Culture and Environment Applied Research and Assessment*. This talk details two cases of applied undergraduate research conducted at the request of a Canadian indigenous governing body as part of the McGill School of Environment capstone course: Environmental Research. The course requires students develop a methodology, gather data, and share their findings with their "real-world client" in a final written report. The opportunity to explore current cultural-environmental challenges through the vehicle of a semester-long group project can sustain both intellectual and political engagement from students. These cases offer a reimagining of cultural assessment as a pedagogical opportunity to bring university and First Nations groups together around shared goals and outcomes. *julia.freeman@mcgill.ca* (F-10)

FREEMAN, Scott (American U) *The Uses of Soil Contested Conservation in Haiti*. Narratives of deforestation and soil degradation in Haiti have long fueled the responses of international development aid. Since the 1950s, aid interventions have heeded the call to 'save' Haiti's soils. As a result, the soil in Haiti has taken on a very particular set of meanings as it is arranged and re-arranged in the context of soil conservation interventions. As Haiti's soil is quite literally moved by conservation interventions, it becomes the terrain for contestations of development. This paper examines how farmers, agronomists, aid workers, and soil itself maintain or contest the built networks of conservation interventions throughout the country. *freeman@american.edu* (F-115)

FRENCH, Diana E. (UBC Okanagan) *Gone But Not Forgotten The Polish Settlement of Tengeru Tanzania*. Events during the early years of World War II lead to a diaspora of Polish citizens to many parts of the globe. Sponsored by the British Government, 5000 Poles made their way to Tengeru where they were resettled near the city of Arusha, Tanzania. This paper examines the social and economic impact of the newly founded community on the local area. It also documents the legacy of the settlers who altered the countryside landscape, and constructed buildings still in use more than 70 years later. The last settler was buried in the Terengu Polish cemetery in 2015. *diana.french@ubc.ca* (F-35)

FREY, Rodney (U Idaho), **CAMPBELL, Leanne** (Coeur d'Alene Tribe), **CLEVELEY, Brian** (U Idaho), **VINCENT, Audra** (Coeur d'Alene Tribe), **KENYON, Jeremy** and **DALEY-LAURSEN, Steven** (U Idaho) *Sqigwits.org Identifying and Conveying Indigenous Knowledge and Practice through an Interactive 3-D Landscape to Address Climate Change*. This "proof-in-concept" project demonstrates the relevance of indigenous knowledge/practice that in consort with scientific knowledge can offer unique insights in addressing issues associated with climate change. Working in collaboration, the Schitsu'umsh (Coeur d'Alene of Idaho) and an interdisciplinary University of Idaho team offer: 1) A new definition of Indigenous knowledge/practice, hnhkwelhwlnet "our ways of life in the world," distinct from "TEK"; 2)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

An innovative means of conveying that knowledge/practice through an interactive, orality-based, experiential 3-D Landscape (virtual world design), aligning more authentically with the indigenous; and 3) Insights on bridging perceived “mutual exclusivity” between the indigenous and scientific. Visit: <https://www.sqjgwts.org/>. rfrey@uidaho.edu (F-40)

FRIEDERIC, Karin (WFU) *Resurrecting the “Macho” Interventions in Gender Based Violence in Rural Ecuador*. In this presentation, I discuss how my long-term research on gender violence in rural Ecuador has been enriched by analysis of recent interventions implemented at my fieldsite. In *Applying Anthropology to Gender-Based Violence*, I argued that scholars of GBV should embed the concept within broader frameworks of wellbeing. Building on this, I discuss the need for deeply relational understandings of gendered wellbeing by examining the consequences of women’s rights campaigns on men. Because campaigns in Ecuador have focused on “machismo” as the central problem, they reproduce the idea that men are inherently violent, leaving little room for alternative masculinities. friedeku@wfu.edu (TH-02)

FRIEL, Juliann (U Alabama), **COLON, Richard** and **HEIDGERD, Kelsey** (UConn), **CARR, Melinda** (U Alabama) *Snap Out of It Racism, Sexism, and Violence in College Students’ Use of Social Media*. While socializing, studying, and learning in class our students use social-media. It is now considered normal for students to post, Snapchat, Yik Yak, Facebook, and tweet about their daily lives to their social networks. While users may have online personas, some of the social-media applications allow the users to remain anonymous. This anonymous space allows students to use social-media in ways that they otherwise may not. Remaining unknown allows users to be as racist, violent, and sexist that they want. This paper examines the ways that college students navigate and perform in these types of social-media spaces. jmfriel@crimson.ua.edu (S-132)

FROHLICK, Sue and **MOHAMED, Adey** (UBC Okanagan) *Being Shafada (One Who Likes to Talk About Sex)? At the Intersection of Community-Based Research and Theories of Sexuality*. Does community-based research intersect doing and thinking, method and theory, lending knowledge and the production of knowledge? Such tensions are central to a CBR-HIV prevention project conducted in a Canadian prairie city, where African newcomer youths’ sexuality has become a “problem” for immigration services tasked with the youths’ “integration” and “resettlement.” The name-calling of a community researcher on the team as “shafada” while conducting CBR on sexuality issues provokes us (a non-African and an African researcher) to reflect on the potentiality of CBR for theorizing sexuality but also on the imperative of “doing” by imparting knowledge to communities about a putatively “taboo” topic. sue.frohlick@ubc.ca (W-38)

FULKS, Evan (ECU) *Coastal Change and Continuity A Social Network Analysis of Adaptation in North Carolina*. This paper investigates the relationship between social networks and political participation of long-term residents in a rural coastal county with areas of urban sprawl. Specifically, I seek to understand what influences levels of environmental engagement and preparedness, in particular reference to the inherent threats of living in the outer banks of North Carolina. I draw on ethnographic and qualitative research with business owners and entrepreneurs to examine the correlations between network structure and attitudes towards information and activism. Analysis from this study illuminates problem areas in perception or recognition and how they can be overcome for more effective adaptation planning. (TH-17)

GABRIEL, Jennifer (JCU), **MCINTYRE-TAMWOY, Susan** (AHMS), **WOOD, Michael** and **FOALE, Simon** (JCU) *Caves, Heritage and Creative Conservation*. The Nakanai Caves on the island of East New Britain in Papua New Guinea (PNG) are part of a proposed world heritage serial nomination called the ‘Sublime Karsts of PNG.’ We explore the role of activism in local approaches to tourism initiatives and cultural heritage, in conjunction with European interests in caving exploration and eco-tourism involving physically challenging environments. We highlight how the intersection of world heritage

values with these ecological, social, and economic imaginaries, establishes a discourse of tourism as a space that allows local and national actors to explore an alternative framework to development based on industrial logging and oil palm production. We show how people translate the language of natural and cultural conservation into a language of resistance to recent large-scale transformations of the local landscape and environment. (S-123)

GADHOKE, Preety and **BRENTON, Barrett P.** (St. John’s U) *“The System Doesn’t Help at All, You Have to Help Yourself” Coping Strategies and Resiliency among Families Living in Homelessness in New York City*. The lives of displaced urban populations highlight the challenges that paradoxes and synergisms of food insecurity and health disparities pose for applied community-based interventions. This paper presents narratives drawn from ethnographic fieldwork with women who are primary caregivers living in transitional housing in New York City. A preliminary analysis will be presented on how opportunities and constraints shape their agency in responding to and confronting household food security risk and health disparities. We hold that understanding the coping strategies utilized and the expressions of resiliency realized in these displaced populations is critical for implementing effective public health nutrition interventions. gadhokep@stjohns.edu (TH-166)

GALLAGHER, Kathleen (St. Mary’s U) *Engaged Scholarship Classroom Approaches to the Study of Nepal in the Wake of Disaster*. The earthquake that shook the Himalayas last April had personal and professional reverberations. As a teacher, one of the challenges was to approach the event from a collaborative learning stance, utilizing existing classroom opportunities to conduct research, create awareness on-campus and do so with compassionate empowerment. This paper is a reflection of educational outreach that aspires to combine rigorous course content and research theoretically framed in the language of NGOs and culturally grounded in local conditions. It is also interwoven with student-teacher reflections about engaged learning that seeks to combine theory and application in a way that is mutually invigorating. kmgallagher1@stmarytx.edu (TH-49)

GALVIN, Kathleen and **BEETON, Tyler** (CO State U) *Food Security in East African Drylands Are the 2030 Sustainable Development Goals Attainable?* Food security, as measured by nutritional status, in the savannas of east Africa has not improved in the last 30 years. The Millennium Development Goals that do not seem to have penetrated the drylands of the region. The new set of sustainable development goals may not either. While we have focused on the proximate drivers of change such as recurrent weather events and changes in markets, land tenure, population and urban growth that have greatly affected these production systems, the more ultimate root causes of food security are the neoliberal models of development in national and global economies. (TH-99)

GAMBLING, Samantha (UBC) *Supply Management in the Canadian Dairy Sector Industry Stakeholder Perspectives and Implications for Food Sovereignty in British Columbia*. This paper investigated the capacity for Canadian supply management to foster economic, political and socio-cultural food sovereignty principles. Based on results from interviews with 27 British Columbia dairy industry stakeholders, we suggest that the supply management framework both helps and hinders the development of food sovereignty in the BC dairy industry. While it provides economic viability for producers, and demonstrates capacity for democratic governance and the development of social goals, it also propagates inequities within the industry. To better support food sovereignty objectives, supply management will require specific political adjustments and socio-cultural shifts both within and outside of the industry. samanthagambling@gmail.com (TH-130)

GAMLIN, Jennie B. (U Coll-London) *Structural Violences and Maternal Experiences in the Life-Worlds of Wixarika Women*. Indigenous Wixarika women from the state of Jalisco mostly birth on their own or helped by family members. Inadequate facilities, poor service delivery, shame and fear of intimidation all contribute to reproductive and maternal decisions. Birthing practices are also affected by unequal gender structures that permeate their

interpersonal relationships, determine women's status within their communities and constrict their ability to care for themselves and their babies. In this paper I will unravel the different layers of structural violence that operate to ensure Wixarika women almost always give birth in situations that put themselves and their babies at extremely high risk. j.gamlin@ucl.ac.uk (W-83)

GARBER, Jessica (Teachers Coll) *School Choice in Phnom Penh*. Over the past few decades, the number of schooling options available to parents across the world has increased dramatically, and this phenomenon has different iterations within each country. In Cambodia, parents are being confronted with a growing variety of choices for their child's schooling, including state, private, and international schools. These schools make connections between global, regional, and local discourses through their curriculum and faculty and by how families interact with them. A description of the market of schools available to parents in Cambodia to experience, choose amongst, and combine will be the focus of this presentation. jag2312@tc.edu (TH-161)

GARCIA-DOWNING, Carmen (U Arizona) and **DOWNING, Theodore E.** (U Arizona, INDR) *SMELTING The Stepwise Mining Mining Induced Expansion and Land Take Strategy*. Mining often forcefully displaces those in the way using a strategy that we shall call the "stepwise expansion and land take strategy." Rather than an all-at-once taking of a community or communities' lands, the SMELT strategy slowly but forcefully amputates parts of settlements, relocating a few houses or sometimes a neighborhood at a time. In densely populated area, this SMELT strategy has been to move mining operations in close proximity to settlements, sometimes within a few hundred meters. We review the reasons and special issues created by the SMELTING strategy, drawing upon our research with a Kosovo lignite mine. (S-85)

GARCIA-QUIJANO, Carlos G. and **POGGIE, John J.** (URI) *The Importance of "Pesca de Monte" (Coastal Forest Fisheries) in Southeastern Puerto Rico*. The harvesting of resources from the mangroves and estuarine forests on the coast of Southeastern Puerto Rico, is a culturally significant, yet understudied, practice known locally as "pesca de monte." This is part of the subsistence and economic resilience activities of coastal residents. We discuss: 1) the variety of "pesca de monte" resources utilized in the region, as well as of the people harvesting them, 2) the "environmental multiplicity" in the household economies, 3) the contribution of these activities to the quality of life and well-being of coastal residents. We discuss public policy implications for environmental conservation and human well-being. cgarciaquijano@uri.edu (TH-110)

GARDENER, Phoebe (Fuerza Laboral) *An Immigrant Worker Center's Approach to Organizing around Work-place Injury*. At Fuerza Laboral, we see the structural barriers that low-wage immigrant workers face in accessing strong legal representation and medical care when injured at work. The vision of the Injured Worker Committee is to empower low-wage immigrant workers in Rhode Island to decide for themselves what a workers' compensation system that truly takes care of them and their families would look like, and to take collective actions to realize these changes. The Committee is organizing to pass legislation to build such a system, as well as holding attorneys and medical providers accountable to meeting the needs of immigrant workers. (F-130)

GARDINER, Elizabeth (Ohio State U) *The Role of Domestic Entrepreneurs and Subsistence Farmers in Land Privatization Implications for Social Relations in Burkina Faso*. To a subsistence farmer, food security is land security. To development agencies, secure land is private land. Yet, farmers across Africa are employing privatization policies to sell communal land, not secure it. The privatization in Burkina Faso is driven by small-scale, domestic entrepreneurs buying land and farmers selling land- not states and corporations. Through a case study of Issaka, a domestic entrepreneur, I focus on intersections of privatization policies and existing community relations in Burkina Faso, in order to explain impacts of privatization on relations among farmers; and how existing relations among farmers are affecting the outcomes of privatization policies. gardiner.22@osu.edu (TH-169)

GARDNER, Andrew (U Puget Sound) *Transnational Migration Briefs Student Projects Reaching Diverse Migrant Populations*. This presentation provides an overview of a recently implemented class project: Groups of students were assigned a specific transnational migratory conduit. Their academic objectives were to gain a working knowledge of that migration system, to grapple with the socioeconomic and cultural fields at both ends of that migratory conduit, and to ethnographically reach out via social media to real migrants in this transnational conduit. Using those reference points, students prepared a series of migration briefs to reach real-world potential migrants via dissemination on *academia.edu*. The pedagogic goal was to give students a meaningful, practical, and applied entry point into the broader study of migration, mobility, and transnationalism in our contemporary world. gardner@pugetsound.edu (F-139)

GARDNER, Robert Owen (Linfield Coll) *Mind the Gaps Identifying and Addressing Local Needs through Grassroots Relief Networks*. "Grassroots relief networks" are emergent citizen groups that work with and within affected communities to assess local needs and ultimately rebuild community relationships and civic institutions. Drawing from Hurricanes Katrina, Rita, and Ike, Superstorm Sandy, and the 2013 Boulder County Floods, I document and analyze non-traditional relief models and organizational strategies of grassroots relief groups to explain their role in post-disaster relief and recovery and potential in building long-term resistance. These decentralized and radically democratic approaches facilitate relief that is more agile and responsive to local needs and delivered in ways that are more culturally appropriate than traditional, hierarchical models. rgardne@linfield.edu (S-09)

GARDNER, Robert Owen (Linfield Coll) *Resilience as Resistance The Performative Politics of Grassroots Relief Activism*. I explore "grassroots relief activism" after recent natural disasters and demonstrate how emergent relief groups used the liminal post-disaster environment as a stage to express their frustrations with government ineptitude and indifference. Grassroots volunteer activity became a vehicle for performative politics of relief that privileged citizen driven, do-it-yourself (DIY) action over hierarchical, command and control approaches. Decentralized, horizontally organized networks of citizen volunteers offered a critique of traditional models as sluggish, inadequate, and disconnected from local needs. Working within communities to build relationships with local residents and institutions, volunteers more agilely responded to the needs of neglected and underserved populations. rgardne@linfield.edu (W-112)

GARLAND, Anne (ARIES) *Historical Ecology for Risk Management Youth Sustainability*. Applied Research in Environmental Sciences Nonprofit, Inc. (ARIES), North Slope Borough (NSB) Risk Management, Tuzzy Library, UIC Science Cultural Resources Management, Cooperative Extension Iliasgvik Community College, and the NSB School District are collaborating to implement historical ecology for the North Slope Coast with participatory research, management, and service learning. Historical ecology is applied research about interactions of people and environments (SES) in time and space to study long term effects. HE can be applied to landscape management strategies including conservation, ecosystem services, and hazard mitigation. HE aligns with ARIES mission of research, education, and outreach via Inupiaq Learning Framework www.inupiaqheritage.org/our-culture and eco-heritage indicator of CRIOS model for TIGA risk. awhgarland@yahoo.com (W-51)

GARLAND, Anne, BENOIT, Liane, and FISCHER, Kathleen (ARIES) *Arctic Risk Management Network*. The Arctic Risk Management Network (ARMNet) is a trans-disciplinary hub to facilitate pro-social cooperation, communication and exchange among American and Canadian academics and practitioners engaged in the research, management, and mitigation, or response, of risks, emergencies and disasters in the Arctic. Its aim is to assist regional decision-makers through sharing of applied research, best practices, greater inter-operability, and bilateral collaboration through improved networking, joint exercises, workshops, teleconferences, radio programs, and virtual communications. Importantly, ARMNet is a clearinghouse about management of the frequent hazards of Arctic climate and geography, including

PAPER ABSTRACTS

emerging challenges from climate change, maritime polar traffic and economic development. awhgarland@yahoo.com (W-142)

GARZA, Allen and **WILLIS, Derrick** (Dupage Coll) *Imagining the Library in the Digital Age*. The library provides a wealth of resources/services available for the public. However, there exists a growing cultural and generational divide between students' idea of the library (local knowledge) and the librarians' idea of the library (institutional knowledge). This study is a rapid ethnographic research project that is conducted at a Midwestern community college. The goal of this study is to describe where institutional and local knowledge converge and diverge in terms of how students use library resources and imagine the purpose of the library. a139@dupage.edu (W-82)

GATEWOOD, John B. (Lehigh U) and **LOWE, John W.** (Cultural Analysis) *Developing, Verifying, and Delivering a Cultural Model of Credit Unions A Tale of Two Applied Studies*. First, we describe what our clients (the Filene Research Institute) wanted to know and why. Second, we describe our two-stage research design and discuss the different sorts of information derived from interviews versus subsequent questionnaire-surveys. In particular, employees talked about different aspects of credit unions during their interviews, such that our cultural model was a 'composite' pieced together by us, not something simply repeated by each informant. Subsequent questionnaire data, however, showed there was a very strong consensus with respect to our composite model. Lastly, we indicate which findings our clients found most interesting and useful for their purposes. (TH-93)

GAUDREAU, Mariane (SFU) *Ethnicity in the Ancient Past Issues, Perspectives and Prospects*. Archaeologists' long tradition of creating archaeological cultures, while considered an academic exercise, can have real life consequences for Indigenous communities. This is especially true when our constructs contradict Indigenous peoples' conceptions of ancestry, which in the process may deny their right over what they consider to be their cultural heritage. Can archaeology really access past peoples' ethnic identity? How do diverging historical construct impact communities? Exemplified with the case of the Huron-Wendat and the St. Lawrence Iroquoians, this presentation addresses some of the issues related to the quest for ethnic identity in the past, including current and future perspectives. mgaudrea@sfu.ca (W-66)

GAUVREAU, Alisha and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU) *"Everything Revolves around the Herring" Herring as a Cultural Keystone Species of the Heiltsuk First Nation*. Pacific herring (*Clupea pallasii*), a cultural keystone species, are a critical part of the social-ecological systems of British Columbia's central coast. For millennia, Heiltsuk First Nation has depended on this forage fish for food, social, ceremonial, and economic purposes. Our research, nested within the coast-wide "Herring School" initiative, documents the components of Heiltsuk First Nation's relationship with Pacific herring and how this relationship has changed over time. Results identify 1) how Heiltsuk social institutions, local and traditional ecological knowledge, and worldview (Gvi'ilas) have informed herring management strategies from pre-contact times until present, and 2) how changes in state-led herring management and other social and institutional developments in BC have affected the role and transmission of Heiltsuk local knowledge and management strategies over time. (W-52)

GEBRIAN, Bette and **LEWIS, Judy** (UCHC Med Sch) *Pedisyon A Persistent Haitian Cultural Belief about Arrested Pregnancy and Fetal Growth*. Understanding women's beliefs, perceptions, and behaviors concerning pregnancy and childbirth is critical to improving reproductive health and services. In Haiti a unique and well known concept of interrupted fetal growth, pedisyon, occurs after the fetus has begun growing. Growth stops and reverses until the fetus becomes the size of a bean. Menstrual blood flows around it, and pregnancy persists for months or years. Causes identified by communities include falls and supernatural. Anthropologists suggested absent partners, infertility, and fibroids. Treatments include teas, prayers, sacrifices, massage and poultices. Belief in pedisyon persists requiring more research to understand implications for improved care. bette_haiti@hotmail.com (F-13)

GEDDES, Katie (UMD) *Conflicting Viewpoints of Environmentalists and Watermen Implications for Chesapeake Bay Management*. Chesapeake Bay management is a balancing act between environmental concerns and commercial fishermen (watermen) livelihoods. Environmental organizations recognize the need to understand the sociocultural factors that drive this dichotomy but are unsure how to approach the issue. This paper presents results from an ethnographic study of the largest non-profit organization working to restore the Bay, the Chesapeake Bay Foundation, and its efforts to understand the complex sociocultural and political landscape that results in conflict between environmentalists and watermen. Here I focus on key areas of disagreement including oyster sedimentation, prevalence of oyster aquaculture, formation of oyster sanctuaries, and water quality. kgeddes3@umd.edu (S-99)

GENZ, Joseph, BILIMON, Mylast, LIVAI, JR., Conny, NASHON, Attok, and MARES, Yoshita (UH-Hilo) *"We Are Like Wandering Birds Looking for Our Nest" Marshallese Voices on Ethnic Tensions in Hilo, Hawaii*. This paper ethnographically examines the experiences of the diasporic Marshallese in Hilo, Hawai'i Island. Based on student-led interviews conducted in the Marshallese language, we examine the nature of the emerging and escalating tensions between the Marshallese and Hawaiian community members, which range from stereotyping and racial slurs to violent conflict. The reactions by the Marshallese are equally varied but the predominant theme is that Hilo feels like a new home. This paper presents, contextualizes, and analyzes these Marshallese voices with the ultimate aim of working with the broader Hilo community to help remedy the problem of Micronesian tensions abroad. genz@hawaii.edu (F-35)

GEORGES, Eugenia (Rice U) and **DAVIS-FLOYD, Robbie** (UT-Austin) *Humanizing Birth in Brazil: Revolutions in the Practice of Holistic Obstetricians*. This talk examines transformations in the paradigms and practices of maternity care in Brazil that underpin the social movement known as the "humanization of birth." The objectives of this movement, which have been incorporated into recent public health policy reforms at the national level, are varied and include: creating new professional niches and educational curricula, enacting legislative reform and, most importantly for our purposes, replacing the intensely technocratic tradition of Brazilian obstetrical care with new understandings that promote low-intervention, "respectful" and "humanized" care of mother and infant. Based on life history interviews with obstetricians who have transformed their practices in conformity with this approach, we describe the processes through which they have rejected and reshaped deeply embodied biomedical expertise. nia@rice.edu (S-121)

GERARDI, Giselle (U Hartford) *Applying Anthropology to Pregnancy: Working Together for a Healthy Beginning*. Group based prenatal care models, such as CenteringPregnancy®, have shown promising changes in maternal and neonatal outcomes. Group prenatal care programs have been well received in numerous populations, but there some groups who dismiss this effective model of care. This paper compares, contrasts and identifies key anthropological characteristics of subgroups in which group prenatal care has either flourished or failed. The results from this review can be used by applied anthropologists in collaboration with health care practitioners to help initiate and improve group prenatal programs in order to reverse the trends in this major American health crisis. ggerardi@hartford.edu (F-13)

GERARDO, Mary, MASOUD, Sara and **JONES, Eric** (UTHSCH), **DIVALE, William** (CUNY) *Cross-Cultural Variation in Predictors of Foreign Influence on Health and Health Infrastructure*. As some health issues and the responses to health issues become more global, how governments and societies vary in their responses to global health issues becomes more pertinent to the leaders and citizens of other societies. This cross-cultural study on data from several dozen societies over the past two centuries examines the relationship of leaders' political and economic activities plus degree of cultural constraints on changes in health and health practices. We further theorize about distinctive aspects of culture and political economy and the effects of cross-cultural contact on challenges in public health. Sara.Masoud@uth.tmc.edu (F-143)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

GERKEY, Drew (OR State U) *The Emergence of Institutions and Environmental Governance in a Post-Soviet Commons*. Indigenous salmon fishers and reindeer herders on the Kamchatka peninsula in Northeast Siberia are re-shaping Soviet era collective institutions in order to sustain traditional subsistence activities and common-pool resources. Following the collapse of the Soviet economy, many collectives have been privatized or liquidated, while others struggle on as government enterprises. These post-Soviet institutions coexist with “neotraditional” obshchina collectives formed from indigenous social movements. This institutional diversity provides a unique opportunity to understand the role institutions play in collective action and environmental governance. I explore how institutional legacies from the past impact resource management, conservation, and development in the present. drew.gerkey@gmail.com (W-144)

GERLACH, S. Craig (U Calgary) and **LORING, Philip A.** (U Sask) *Searching for Progress on Food Security in the North*. We synthesize research on food security in the North American North; important early work includes reports on land claims, effects of industrial development and environmental change, and health impacts of the nutrition transition among Indigenous peoples. Our analysis of trends in the peer-review literature reveals a multitude of findings regarding why people are food insecure: challenges such as remoteness, climate change, and the high costs of food and fuel all play important roles. However, the primary drivers of food insecurity that we identify in this review relate to governance and policy, challenges that have been recognized and critiqued for decades. scgerlac@ucalgary.ca (TH-129)

GETRICH, Christina (UMD) *Navigating Exclusionary Immigration Policies Second-Generation Brokers in the U.S.-Mexico Borderlands*. This paper describes how exclusionary U.S. immigration policies and border enforcement practices have shaped the lives, health, and well-being of second-generation Mexicans in the San Diego-Tijuana region. Drawing from a decade-long study, I examine how these policies negatively affected the health of these youth as they came of age in an increasingly anti-immigrant social milieu. However, I also highlight the unique competencies they developed to contest these borders of belonging as they transitioned from teenagers to adults. As adults, they have become brokers for their families/communities in institutional contexts, asserting agency in navigating health care, social service, and immigration bureaucracies. cgetrich@umd.edu (W-13)

GIBSON, Jane W. (U Kansas) *Farming without Farmers Agbots and the Future of Industrial Agriculture*. The history of industrial agriculture has seen the substitution of capital for labor as farmers have struggled to protect profit margins through incorporation of efficiencies and increasing yields. The logical extreme of this process is found in substitution of robots for farming tasks and, perhaps, for the farmers themselves. To understand the intersection of agriculture and robotics, this exploratory paper sees the development of agbots as a socially embedded process. It applies actor network theory as a framework to explore development of the new social and technological network. The paper concludes with some prospects for the future of industrial farming. jwgc@ku.edu (TH-160)

GIL, Vincent E. (Vanguard U) *At the Margins? Applied Medical Anthropology Intersects with Care Delivery in a Multispecialty Hospital in China Serving HIV/AIDS Patients*. During three years of training medical personnel on HIV/AIDS in one of China's largest multispecialty facilities, ethnographic work discovers lingering ideologies of difference, issues of ward space usage, all embodying ideologies of difference that affect patient care. After successful deployments of ethnographic investigations we demonstrate how applied anthropology can be instrumental in bridging patient health needs, and about the intersection of applied work in healthcare settings and the benefits it can bring. Fieldwork concludes at this hospital with their building an HIV/AIDS clinic on site to deliver effective and necessary care! vgil@vanguard.edu (W-123)

GILES, Kathleen (CSU-Stanislaus) *Corollary of Dichotomy A Look into Intra-familial Violence in the Highlands of Guatemala*. In this paper I

examine intra-familial violence in Santa Clara La Laguna, Sololá, a K'iche' community in Guatemala's Western Highlands. The information presented here is informed by interviews conducted in summer 2015 in the Santa Clara La Laguna region. I investigate how different forms of violence are legitimized and naturalized within a modern Maya society, exploring the ways in which violence is embedded in interconnections of gender, class, and indigeneity. Lived experiences reflect a reality in which violence is a constitutive process reproducing gendered, racialized hierarchies. Foregrounding violence may aid women in delegitimizing and denaturalizing the violence in their lives. kgiles1@csustan.edu (S-96)

GILL, Kristalyn (ECU) *Shaken but Standing How Terremoto de Ancash Has Affected the Peruvian Highlands since 1970*. This project analyses the impact of Terremoto de Ancash upon the Peruvian highlanders. Terremoto de Ancash was an earthquake that brought destruction and devastation upon the Peruvian Andean highlands in 1970. Researchers desired to discover the earthquake's stages of development, the region's response, and various perceptions of current community members concerning the earthquake. The project included developing research questions, using random sampling to locate interview participants, transcribing interviews, and sorting data using qualitative analysis. Researchers concluded that the earthquake occurred with no forewarning and many people fear another natural disaster as the region was heavily impacted with the death of nearly 70,000 people and the destruction of two major towns. gillk13@students.ecu.edu (W-01)

GILLESPIE, Katherine, GOMEZ, Carla, and SCHWARTZ, Rachel (PAMFRI), **RENDLE, Katharine A.S.** (NCI, PAMFRI), **HALLEY, Meghan C.** (PAMFRI) *Cancer de Mama Breast Cancer Treatment Decision-making among Low-income Latinas*. Latinas have poorer breast cancer survival rates compared to Non-Hispanic White (NHW) women, even when comparing women with comparable disease stage at diagnosis, and there also remains significant variation in the treatments Latinas receive compared to NHW women. It is unclear whether these disparities stem from differences in access to care, provider treatment recommendations, patients' values and preferences guiding treatment decision-making, or some combination thereof. Drawing on interviews with low-income Latinas (n=23) diagnosed with breast cancer, we explore the complex interplay between individual patient agency, the powerful social roles enacted in doctor-patient exchanges, and the political economy of health. gillespiek@pamfri.org (TH-103)

GINSBURG, Ellen (MCPHSU) *Health Needs of the Hmong*. A model minority myth that perpetuates the stereotype that all Asian Americans are void of the problems and struggles that plague other minority groups in the U.S., have contributed to health disparities of the Hmong going unnoticed. This paper addresses where the Hmong population fit in within the context of health disparities of the underserved populations in the U.S. and, what is being done to address their growing needs? Because data on Asian Americans is rarely disaggregated and often reported as representative of all Asian Americans in the U.S., a void of research on health disparities exist for the Hmong. (TH-45)

GIVENS, Jennifer (Wash State U) *Political Ecology and Human Well-being*. Insights from political ecology are used to assess how both global and local contexts impact individual's self-reported well-being and health in diverse countries. The research addresses the question of how global forces, both political-economic and cultural, and local conditions, including exposure to environmental degradation, impact individuals' sense of their own well-being and how these might vary based on factors such as privilege. Results indicate that both global forces and local situations impact individual well-being and must be considered in strategies that are applied to address development and environmental outcomes. jennifer.givens@wsu.edu (W-136)

GLASER, Kathryn M. and **ERWIN, Deborah O.** (RPCI), **CALI, Abbas** and **LAWTON, Brett** (JRCHC), **SINGH, Amanpal** (RPCI) *Impact of Health and Fasting Practices for Colonoscopy Screenings with Refugee Patients*. Buffalo, NY has become the leading city for refugee resettlement in New York State.

PAPER ABSTRACTS

This expanding international patient population is escalating the need for a global and cultural expansion of services to deliver US standard-of-care to refugee patients. A collaborative partnership between a cancer center and an urban community health center was created to systematically provide colorectal screening opportunities for refugee patients and evaluate outcomes. This paper will focus on the tailored teaching visits to explain the colonoscopy procedure and required bowel preparation, the understandings of this procedure and the term “fast” for nurse educators compared to Nepali/Bhutanese patients and colonoscopy outcomes for the pilot group of 9 Nepali/Bhutanese patients. *kathryn.glaser@roswellpark.org* (TH-36)

GLASS-COFFIN, Bonnie (USU) *Applying Anthropology for Educational Change Reflections on the Development of the USU Interfaith Initiative*. This paper presents a retrospective analysis of the development of the USU Interfaith Initiative from the initial identification of need to assessment and campus-based asset mapping to the current institutionalization of the project under the umbrellas of both an academic department and a division of student services. Major struggles and accomplishments are highlighted with special mention of successful networking strategies as well as institutional barriers that have positively and negatively impacted sustainability. Suggestions and cautions for replicating this kind of initiative at other academic institutions are offered. *bonnie.glasscoffin@usu.edu* (W-16)

GLASS, Jessica Leigh (GSU) *Mega-Events in the City Potential Long-Term Impacts of the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro*. On visits to Rio de Janeiro in 2013, 2014, and 2015, I conducted ethnographic research to learn how changes related to mega-events are affecting residents. I made observations of the massive protests of 2013, which erupted days after my initial visit in 2013; conducted interviews with Rio residents from different social classes; and visited favela communities throughout the city, some of which are under threat of removal for Olympic construction. Based on this research, I will discuss the 2016 Games and their potential long-term impact on the people of Rio. *jessicaleighglass@gmail.com* (F-55)

GOLDBERG, Anne J., MCDAVID, Elissa, MCCONAGHIE, Anna, and MORROW, Shelby (Hendrix Coll) *Bringing It Home Student Travel and Pedagogy to Supporting Social Activism*. In a time when “voluntourism” is receiving increasingly vocal critiques, how can undergraduate student travel programs be designed to promote social change? This paper uses interviews with students to explore how and what they learned in several types of travel programs, and how often those experiences translated into tangible activities or careers that address social problems. We make recommendations for pedagogy that emphasizes prior study and post-trip action. We also address the importance of reflexive activities during travel. Examples of study trips on the U.S.-Mexico border, transnational migration in Mexico, and state-supported violence in the Chile and Argentina are considered. *goldberg@hendrix.edu* (TH-13)

GOLDSTEIN, Ruth (UC-Berkeley) *Mercurial Mentalities and Negative Ecologies*. Mercury, Hermes, or quicksilver has seeped into the psyches of philosophers and emperors, mad-hatters, sushi-eaters and cavity-fillers. It can “move” through the body, passing the blood-brain barrier, swim through amniotic fluid, and change the body chemistry of all living organisms. This paper examines how mercury carries a racialized valence defining migrant labor populations, often indigenous, as socially, mentally, and physically contaminated. I ask how thinking through and with mercury as an analytical concept as well as a material object creates a space in which to examine a quickly changing climate, global health, and the often-volatile politics of interspecies’ relationships. *ruthgoldstein@berkeley.edu* (W-132)

GOMERSALL, Kathryn (U Melbourne) *Changing Rationalities and Outcomes of Yellow River Resettlement Sanmenxia Dam to Poverty Alleviation*. This paper explores the changing implementation of resettlement in the Yellow River catchment. Fifty-five years ago Mao endeavoured to construct a socialist countryside through major infrastructure projects such as the Sanmenxia Dam which had devastating impacts for the 319,000 people who were displaced as

a result of inundated farmland. Now the Chinese Government is implementing resettlement for poverty alleviation purposes. A neoliberal rationality guides implementation of policy and reconstruction of villages but what changes has this incurred for people’s livelihoods. A Foucauldian analysis will explore the change in governance from socialist rationalities of rule to the current neoliberal rule. *k.gomersall@student.unimelb.edu.au* (W-06)

GOMEZ-RAMIREZ, Oralia (UBC) *Intersections in Mexico City’s Gender- and Sexuality-based Activisms Looking at the Omissions and Strategic Erasures of HIV/AIDS, Sexual Labour, and Trans Healthcare*. I examine the omissions and strategic erasures of trans activists in Mexico City in relation to HIV/AIDS, sexual labour, and trans-specific healthcare in Mexico City. Employing a feminist intersectional analytical lens, I suggest that although gender- and sexuality-based mobilizations tend to be conceived of as undivided in their strategies and aims, multiple agendas and internal tensions shape these organizing efforts for social justice. My ethnographic research shows that trans activists actively seek to attain different types of rights, while simultaneously, albeit unwittingly, dismissing or looking down upon sex workers and HIV-positive people, and opposing the idea of a trans-focused health clinic. (W-38)

GOMEZ, Sofia (U Arizona CPH) *Arizona’s Immigration Enforcement Policies Implications for Accessibility of Care in Immigrant Families*. This study examines the experiences of immigrant families in accessing health care in Tucson, Arizona. The passage and enactment of SB1070 in Arizona criminalized the act of hiring or harboring unauthorized immigrants. This and similar legislation shaped Arizona’s sociopolitical climate and particularly affects children of mixed status families, in which one or more children are U.S. citizens and entitled to public benefits. This study used semi-structured interviews with mixed-status families to assess and document their experiences accessing health care. Preliminary findings will help inform health service delivery and policies that can result in better health outcomes for immigrant families. *sofiag@email.arizona.edu* (W-13)

GONZALES, Angela A. (Cornell U) *Sowing the Seeds of Citizenship and Social Justice through Service Learning Using Technology to Cultivate Cross-Cultural Collaborations with American Indian Tribal Partners*. As the role of higher education continues to shift towards educating socially and critically conscience students, activism and civic-dialogue are more important than ever. This paper discusses a Cornell University capstone course as a model for equitable service-learning partnerships with Native communities. The course provides students an opportunity to synthesize and bring to bear theoretical knowledge, research skills and intellectual interests on service-learning project to address the needs of community-based organizations on the Hopi Reservation. Using online technologies enabled students to engage in virtual, face-to-face collaboration with partner organizations on projects to address issues important to the Hopi community. *aag27@cornell.edu* (F-12)

GONZALEZ, Gabriela (Linfield Coll) *The Symbolic Role of Canoes within a Pacific Northwest Native American Tribal Pilgrimage*. Building on Jill Dubisch’s identification of pilgrimages as a means for the expression and resolution of a community’s history of suffering (2005) this study examines the Native American Canoe Journey as a venue in which Pacific Northwest Native Americans create and voice community. This study emphasizes the profound symbolic role of the canoe in this pilgrimage in which tribes journey up the West Coast for nearly a month, reconnecting with their ancestral ways. *gonzalez@linfield.edu* (T-38)

GONZALEZ, Paola A., VITOUS, Ann, and ZARGER, Rebecca K. (USF) *Water and Children in Interdisciplinary Research Lessons from Designing Environmental Curriculum on the Placencia Peninsula in Belize*. Interdisciplinary research involving children entails a collaborative effort between researchers and educators alike. As part of an interdisciplinary research project focused on water resources, tourism and development, lesson plans were implemented at two local schools in southern Belize. This paper discusses how these lessons focused on learning about children’s understanding

of their local environments, encouraged students to examine connections between human activities, resource access, and ecological outcomes and promoted dialogue on topics of interest. Finally, it describes the challenges and opportunities for sharing research results through educational curricula and proposes factors to consider in their development for future similar efforts. pgonzalez@mail.usf.edu (F-25)

GOOD, Mary (WFU) *Exhibiting Knowledge Museum Installations as Final Projects*. In the face of ethical considerations and barriers to access, projects involving primary data collection for an upper-level seminar on the Anthropology of Childhood and Youth presented a challenge. As an alternative to final research projects commonly used for seminars, this class worked across the semester to identify objects, research background information, and curate an exhibit for Wake Forest University's Museum of Anthropology. Along with giving students hands-on experience in linking objects to concepts of culture, this project also gave students the opportunity to grapple with making anthropology public, foregrounding the challenges of communicating anthropological knowledge to a wider audience. goodmk@wfu.edu (F-139)

GORBEA, Laura (Altamente) *Ethnography and Intertextuality in the Corporate Social Responsibility Toolbox*. Set amidst a highly mediated socioeconomic crisis in Puerto Rico, a local company's CSR ethnographic fieldwork suggests a conceptual and experiential shift in "being Puerto Rican" that helps explain the recent dramatic exodus of over 500,000 residents from the Island. A review of the projects and tools in this agenda present intertextuality as a vital lens for social analysis and as a practice that relies on multimodal communication strategies to advance a grassroots effort at post-colonial nation-building. Examples discussed bridge business anthropology, education and economic development, and present the anthropologist in the intersection of research, consultancy and media content provider. lgorbea@altamente.com (TH-17)

GORDON, A. Ross (St. Stephen's Coll) *Considering Two Indigenous Marine Resource Management Factors 1) Creature Immobility; 2) Knowledge Documentation*. An indigenous marine biology encyclopaedia is soon to be distributed in the seven villages of the Batuley language community in eastern Maluku's Aru Islands. This book may affect local attitudes towards marine resource use. Anecdotally, Batuley area marine resource stocks are in decline, excepting trepang and pearl-oysters near four villages, which enforce sanctions on these creatures. In contrast, three other Batuley villages have poor yields and no sanctions on harvesting these relatively immobile creatures. What factors ensure healthy stock levels of trepang and pearl-oysters? Can documentation of indigenous knowledge provide tools for community leaders to better manage declining marine resources? gordon2@ualberta.ca (W-69)

GORDON, Andrew J. (U Houston) *Mentoring as a Key to International Development Projects*. A village in Belize underwent four attempts to form cooperatives: first agricultural cooperatives inspired by Catholic Social Justice, then managerial strategies fashioned by the wisdom of the neo-liberal economy, followed by efforts to revitalize ideas of Maya ethnicity; and finally technocratic innovations promulgated by multilateral organizations bent on imparting skills and capital development. Only two cases of cooperative projects succeeded and they were not among the four just mentioned; they were barely noticed, and they were not international efforts. Based on my field experience and my observations of demonstrated success, this paper strongly encourages home-grown efforts to mentor leaders who may promote of development. ajgordon@central.uh.edu (TH-17)

GORDON, Theodor (St. Benedict Coll, St. John's U) *Can We Apply Cultural Models to Understand the Past? A CM Case Study of Federal Indian Policy*. The Cultural Models approach developed through an analysis of present-day societies. This is for good reason, as interviews and surveys provide the data for building and refining the CM approach. Uniformitarianism suggests that if CMs have explanatory value for the present, they can also be applied to the past, albeit with a different methodology and some limitations. I explore this possibility through a case-study of federal Indian policies, especially boarding

schools and termination. I argue that an historical analysis informed by CMs can provide new insights to old questions. lgordon@csbsju.edu (TH-123)

GORE, Radhika (Columbia U) *At the Intersection of Public Service, Medical Practice, and Market Growth Dilemmas of State-Provided Primary Care in an Indian City*. Remedies to improve healthcare in low-middle income countries often view healthcare as a transaction (incentives drive actions), attending little to its relational aspects (shared meanings and subjective interpretations). In this ethnography of state-provided primary care in an Indian city, I conceptualize providers as both medical practitioners and agents of the welfare state. Rather than assess their clinical performance, I explore how providers understand their public mandate and relate to the communities they serve. The low legitimacy of public (vs private) healthcare and low value of primary care (vs specialized medicine) constrain providers' effort in ways that incentive-based interventions cannot circumvent. rjg150@cumc.columbia.edu (S-130)

GORRING, Dee (U Queensland) *Talking the Walk' A Journey from Ancient Aboriginal Stories to Modern Touristic Narratives*. Whether Aboriginal people seek empowerment through land rights such as native title, or government programmes founded on concepts of self-determination, the notion of traditional authenticity is both implicitly and explicitly applied as the benchmark for Aboriginal connection to country through time. In this paper I investigate concepts of Aboriginal authenticity through the examination of a tourist event known as 'the Drumley Walk.' The inclusion of mimetic qualities in the event is discussed in terms of performance theory and concepts of touristic gaze as well as Aboriginal political and social aspirations and the pressures exerted by government departments in light of self-determination policies. d.gorring1@uq.edu.au (F-44)

GOUGEON, Ramie A. (UWF) *Designing an Anthropologically-Oriented Study Abroad Course for Non-Majors*. Developing "The Anthropology of Tourism" required balancing competing demands of creating a course with broad appeal (i.e., to non-majors) while remaining "true" to core principles of anthropology. Pedagogical hurdles included designing appropriate course objectives and fostering a community of learning. The more challenging aspects of this process included capturing the commitment of students in allied programs, actively marketing the course, and navigating university policies pertaining to study abroad and interdisciplinary efforts. The behind-the-scene challenges that must be met before one can provide engaging cross-cultural experiences for non-majors are significant and can make or break implementation of a new program. rgougeon@uwf.edu (W-101)

GRABNER, Rachel M. (USF) *Changing Environments, Changing Practices From Manure to Agrochemicals in Haiti*. Subsistence farming is a traditional way of life in Haiti made increasingly difficult due to myriad reasons. This paper explores one aspect of these difficulties: the changes in subsistence farming practices concomitant with environmental changes in a Haitian neighborhood outside the capital. In this paper I present findings based on my year-long dissertation fieldwork in Haiti, which I theorize using an anthropologically informed political ecology. Framed in such a way, my findings show that what underlies seemingly economic changes to subsistence production (e.g., changing fertilizer prices) are specific environmental changes and lack of government support for Haitian farmers. rachel19@mail.usf.edu (S-82)

GRAGG III, Richard D. (FAMU), **USHER, Kareem** (Ohio State U), and **MCLENDON, Bakari** (FSU) *Food The Foundation for Sustainable Communities*. Human interactions and behaviors are characterized and shaped by our economic and social activities, manifest in the built environment in the contexts of epistemology-based ethics and ethics-based epistemology. The dynamics of globalization and sustainable development are driving the assessment and inquiry of human behaviors, on spatial, temporal, and organizational scales, and the subsequent impacts on the environment, and human life and endeavors. This presentation will explore the intersectionality of food and food systems, as frameworks to foster and develop a response to the calls for environmental and social justice and sustainable community solutions. richard.gragg@famu.edu (F-104)

GRAHAM, Janice (Dalhousie U) *Intersection or Infiltration Occupying the Free Market*. Regulatory capture by industry confronts anthropologists whether we engage in global or national policy research. It suffocates deliberative democratic principles and makes a fool's mission of strategic initiatives that articulate community engagement and inclusion. When policy rhetoric spins the best made evidence of basic, social and clinical science, those who debunk those practices by speaking truth to power can find themselves charged as malcontents, and no longer invited to the partnered research and policy table. How do anthropologists remain engaged in the field to modestly witness the selling off of public intellectual property (health, land, water) to corporate interests? janice.graham@dal.ca (TH-71)

GRAHAM, Margaret A. (UTRGV), **MILLARD, Ann V.** (TAMU HSC), **FLORES, Isidore** and **CARBAJA, Ester** (IVHI) *Public Health Messaging through Cell Phones in Border Colonias*. Residents of border colonias frequently report poor communication as a barrier to accessing health care and obtaining critical health-related information. We explore the potential of cell phones for dispersing public health messages in colonias. Based on our study of residents' knowledge of an environmental hazard -PCB-contaminated fish- in a nearby reservoir, we found that people were largely unaware of the risks associated with eating the fish despite signs and public awareness campaigns conducted by federal and state agencies. Cell phones are commonly owned by residents and may offer a more effective way of communicating "toxic knowledge" about environmental hazards. margaret.graham@utrgv.edu (F-145)

GRAHAM, Steven W. and **DONALDSON, Joe F.** (U Missouri) *How Faculty and Administrators View the Changing World of Higher Education*. Higher Education is at a tipping point – facing a volatile environment that pits conventional academic values against external pressures. Through interviews with faculty and administrators at nonprofit institutions we explore the awareness of these pressures, how institutions adapt to external pressures, and the influence of the for-profit sector. We identify cultural elements participants believed were critical to maintaining the integrity of our present institution. Our analysis is guided by theories of organizational culture, and a framework contrasting traditional values and beliefs to those of the for-profit sector. Our findings draw implications for educational policies at institutional and state levels. grahams@umsystem.edu (W-92)

GRANT, Sonia (U Chicago) *Regulating Methane Emissions from Shale Extraction EPA Rules?* This paper considers the logic of environmentalist demands for regulation, through an examination of the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) proposed rule to reduce methane emissions from oil and gas operations. Responding to ongoing controversies over shale energy extraction by means of hydraulic fracturing, the new rule would represent the first significant attempt to govern methane emissions in the United States. Partaking of a longer history of state regulatory intervention, and yet extending such regulation into new dimensions, the proposed rules occasion a question: What are the affordances, and what are the limits, of regulation-minded environmentalism? soniagranti@uchicago.edu (W-130)

GRAVLEE, Clarence C., **VACCA, Raffaele**, **D'INGEO, Dalila**, and **MCCARTY, Christopher** (UF) *Vicarious Racism, Social Networks, and Racial Inequalities in Health*. This paper extends research on racial inequalities in health by introducing network-based measures of vicarious racism. We draw on ethnography and a community-based survey of 178 self-identified African Americans in Tallahassee, FL (USA) to develop the cultural salience of vicarious racism and to propose a set of social network measures to operationalize it. We test for associations among the racial composition of personal networks, exposure to vicarious racism, and health outcomes, including blood pressure and depressive symptoms. By integrating cultural meaning and social network analysis, this approach advances a structural-constructivist model of the stress process. cgravlee@ufl.edu (S-02)

GRAY, Jena K. and **DO, Christopher-Hung** (William & Mary Coll) *At the Juncture of Aid Reform and Corruption in Morocco*. At the crossroads of

revolution and rehabilitation, we employ an inductive framework to connect foreign aid in Morocco to the series of political protests called Arab Spring. We analyze how the narrative of democratization and political reform in Morocco alongside an increase in aid during the 21st Century simultaneously reinforced political disparities and exposed regime instability and corruption. Ultimately, a disempowered public, disenchanted by false promises of political change, reacted in collective protest in 2011. Bringing together research on policy, data on foreign aid, and social media discourses, we explore the intersection of foreign aid and domestic revolution. jkgray@email.wm.edu (W-85)

GRAZIANO, Kathryn and **LUNA, Melissa** (U Wash), **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI) *Exploring the Gender Dimensions of Climate Change Perceptions in Puget Sound*. Climate change impacts in Puget Sound are projected to become even more significant in the next several decades. Public attitudes of regional climate change, which vary by factors including gender and political affiliation, can influence governmental policies, individual and community behaviors related to climate change. This study examines the gender dimensions of climate change perceptions and ocean acidification awareness in Puget Sound. Findings include that more women reported that the climate is changing, but fewer had heard of ocean acidification. The study concludes with a discussion relating gender and perceptions to political affiliation, education and other variables, and explores implications for WA policy and environmental management. kag247@cornell.edu (TH-70)

GREEN, Amanda S. (OR State U) *Decolonization Sámi Food Organizing on Its Own Terms*. Food became a target of Sámi political activism in the early 2000s when Slow Food Sweden invited Sámi participants to join the organization. By 2009, these first organizers established Slow Food Sapmi, whose members work towards the decolonization of their foodways and the promotion of food sovereignty. This paper, drawn from recent ethnographic fieldwork examines the philosophies and strategies individuals and organizations bring to Sámi food organizing. I explore two key issues: 1) the overwhelming focus on reindeer herding at the expense of other cultural practices, and 2) the development and marketing of Sámi products as a strategy of decolonization. greeman@onid.orst.edu (F-123)

GREEN, Christopher (U Chicago) *Politics of Provenance Standards and Culture of Acquisition in American Art Museums*. In a Post-NAGPRA world, cultural and art object provenance has become a crucial issue in museums. Moreover, more equitable platforms for cultural, economic, or ethnic minorities subjects cultural institutions to intense scrutiny that will only become more central over time. This ethnography analyzes provenance policy and culture at the Art Institute of Chicago using case studies of their diverse collections. These objects help to illuminate what types of information and access standards on provenance will be required of art museums in the 21st century. chrisgreen@uchicago.edu (TH-23)

GREEN, James W. (U Wash) *An Anthropological Approach to "Spirituality" at the End of Life*. "Spirituality" is a fashionable topic in the medical literature, its popularity having grown dramatically since the 1980s. Yet it remains a nebulous and elusive topic that defies definition. Thus its usefulness in research, clinical training and provision of "spiritual care" is limited. I review the development of the topic as well as critiques from sources outside medicine including religious studies, sociology, and anthropology. An ethnographically informed alternative to medicine's bipolar "spiritual but not religious," is proposed. (S-101)

GREEN, Linda (U Arizona) *Making Common Cause at the (US-Mexico) Border Anthropology and Journalism at a Neo-Liberal University*. In this talk I examine the possibilities and constraints of teaching both critique and praxis about the Arizona-Mexico divide through the lens of anthropology and journalism that attempts to offer something more than the now seemingly ubiquitous neologism of "student engagement." These reflections are based on three years of teaching in situ; classes convened in Ambos Nogales, sixty miles from Tucson, where students cross the border each week to understand, both

meaningful and material terms, the historical and contemporary context for people who live on both sides of the border and the migrants often suspended between. lbgreen@email.arizona.edu (TH-13)

GREENBERG, James (U Arizona) *Credit and Its Uses in Development Some Lessons from Anthropology and Economic History*. Credit continues to be one of the basic tools in development. This paper address the oversimple and narrow treatment of credit in economics which has tended to focus on a few technical dimensions of credit such as interest rates and risk, leaving aside its many other social, political, and cultural dimensions. It is just these omitted dimensions that we as anthropologist find fascinating. Unfortunately, credit has not received the attention it deserves by anthropologist. This paper explores some of the lessons that may be learned from studies in economic history and anthropology about the hidden cultural, social, political, and economic dimensions that are often hidden in credit arrangements. jgreenbe@email.arizona.edu (W-136)

GREENE, Ezra Anton (UBC) *What's Left Unmapped? Limitations and Possibilities in Cultural Mapping*. Geographic Information Systems (GIS) technology has been used to help indigenous communities in Canada and elsewhere document and display their use and occupancy of territory and cultural activities in space. Based on a review of existing literature about the topic and my own experience as a GIS Technician at the Stó:lō Research and Resource Management Centre, this paper critically contemplates some of the limitations of traditional use studies mapping as well as posits possibilities for how GIS and web-based technology could extend cultural research and mapping projects to better engage with communities. ezra.greene@alumni.ubc.ca (S-111)

GREENING, Spencer (Gitga'at First Nation) *Red Fish, Black Fish, Fresh Fish, Food Fish Gitga'ata Ancestral Knowledge on Fish Management in Tsimshian Territory*. Access to salmon has shaped where and how the Tsimshian people of the Northwest Coast have lived for thousands of years. Salmon remain a major resource relied upon by the Gitga'ata for food, community, ceremonial and commercial purposes. It has influenced their stories, laws, and politics. Proposed industrial development in the region has influenced the Gitga'at First Nation to create a research project that identifies all salmon rivers/streams in their territory, their traditional names, history, and archaeology along with ancestral knowledge to enforce traditional management and protection over the resource. greenpahl@gmail.com (TH-41)

GREER, Aaron Andrew (Pacific U) *Bridging Crossroads Creating Meaningful Open-Major Fieldwork Courses*. This paper is a pedagogical analysis of course design strategies for short-term travel classes open to all majors. The challenge of ethnographically driven short-term travel courses is the way in which instructors can get students to engage in rich, meaningful dialogue with the people in their host countries or regions. This paper emerges from my experience operating a short-term (two weeks) travel course to Trinidad and Tobago, West Indies, every other year. The course is designed to introduce ethnographic field research techniques and strategies for data analysis to students from a wide variety of disciplines. The paper will therefore discuss several features of the course's design that have met our teaching and research goals. Perhaps most importantly, the paper invites open discussion about other successful strategies in different contexts. aaron@pacificu.edu (F-112)

GREGORY, Siobhan (Wayne State U) *From Decay to Decor Reclaimed Materials as "Other" in the Urban Renewal of Detroit*. As Detroit experiences increasing attention from professional designers and artists, the materials and materiality of landscape are sourced figuratively and literally. Following trends in design and architecture, the actual matter of the city is being claimed and repurposed into luxury housewares and home decor. These materials move into spaces of elite consumption, while native Detroiters continue to be stigmatized as poor, violent, and uneducated. The author suggests that this sourcing, extracting, and movement of material both normalizes and exoticizes the human conditions of poverty and systemic racism that continue to exist within the boundaries of the City. siobhan.gregory@wayne.edu (W-163)

GRIFFIN, Monica D. (William & Mary Coll) *The Problem with Parity in Participation Representation is Both Culture and Agency*. This paper joins a larger debate critiquing "perspectival dualism" in Fraser's (1997) model for social justice in (Mis)Recognition, Social Inequality, and Social Justice. Lovell's (2007) collection captures the complicated nature of inequality in politics, institutions, and everyday life, providing both framework and critiques of a multitude of intersecting phenomena, including redistribution and status recognition. Institutional ethnography (as integrated with Bourdieu's (1997) Outline of a Theory of Practice) as a methodology enumerates challenges to the goal of parity in participation based on case analyses of intersections between individual status markers and organizational positions with North American higher education. mdgrif@wm.edu (TH-44)

GRIFFITH, David (ECU) *Revolutionary Revolutionaries Moral Economy and Memories of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse*. North Carolina's Triad region -Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point- has experienced the ambivalent past of a sit-in of African American men at the Woolworth's lunch counter, the deadly clash between the KKK and communists, and the influx of new immigrants and refugees from around the globe within a political economy based initially on forest products and subsequently on tobacco, furniture, and industrialization common across the New South. Through the lens of the ideals of the American Revolution, this presentation considers the role of the Battle of Guilford Courthouse National Military Park in highlighting and interpreting the region's checkered past. griffithd@ecu.edu (W-133)

GRIFFITHS, Curt (SFU) and **RAI, Steve** (VPD) *The Khalsa Diwan Society Community Police Office A Case Study in Community Policing in a Multi-Cultural Society*. This paper examines the events that led to the creation of the Khalsa Diwan Society Temple Community Police Office in the South Asian community in Vancouver, B.C. This is the first community police centre to be located in a place of worship in North America and, perhaps, the world. Interviews with leaders from the South Asian community and members of the Vancouver Police Department are used to examine the origins and evolution of the police office and how this initiative has contributed to building community confidence in the police and in enhancing the quality of life in the community. griffith@sfu.ca (T-38)

GRIGSBY, Mary (U Missouri) *Mentoring and Professionalization Experiences through the Eyes of Graduate Students at a Large Midwestern State University*. This study provides insight into patterns in meaning making about mentoring experiences of students in Ph.D. programs in a variety of disciplines. This research enhances understanding of cultural practices of Ph.D. programs as interpreted through the eyes of students. This cultural analysis provides a lens through which peoples' motivations, emotions, and desires are observed and understood in particular social and economic contexts. The approach seeks to highlight patterns in lived experiences of groups of people in particular contexts so that their active roles and voices contribute to our understanding of social life and change—i.e., the cultures of graduate programs. grigsbym@missouri.edu (W-92)

GRIMM, Sharon and **WILLIS, Derrick** (DuPage Coll) *Help in the Age of the Independent Student/Millennial*. Today's tech-savvy, independent student could be missing out on arguably the most valuable resource in their library: its staff. The goal of this study is to gain insight regarding the intersections of library staff and students as each helps shape the other's work and experiences. This study is a rapid ethnographic research project conducted at a Midwestern community college. The project will examine how students utilize library resources and how they develop help-seeking strategies and value/prioritize resources at the library. grimm@sdupage.edu (W-82)

GROOM, Martha (UW-Bothell) *Framing Activist Research in Promotion and Career Advancement*. Faculty who conduct activist research often get conflicting advice on the framing of their scholarship during promotion moments. As universities and colleges increasingly seek to claim greater relevance to public life, the work of activist scholars has greater salience to

PAPER ABSTRACTS

the institution, and is therefore increasingly welcomed and encouraged across academia. The essential step in developing promotion cases is to demonstrate excellence in activist scholarship through illustrating the needs and outcomes for communities and students, and providing context to reviewers to better understand the role of activism in particular scholarly fields. (F-103)

GROOT, Kim and **BREDA, Karen** (U Hartford) *The Intersection of Anthropology and Creativity in Designing Programs for Health Professionals*. Creativity is the “production of something original and useful” and is noted as lacking in high-tech, rigidly-organized industrialized societies. U.S. healthcare professionals work in intense rule-driven environments where protocols and procedures can thwart one’s natural instincts for creativity. Anthropology concepts can be used to inform Creativity Training for high tech workers such as healthcare professionals. This paper describes the implementation of an anthropology-inspired curriculum innovation for practicing nurses. Creativity Conference and Creativity Power Tools encourage students to look at things others may not look at, think about what others may not think, and accomplish what others may not accomplish. groot@hartford.edu (TH-126)

GROSSMAN, Hannah and **BRENNER, Betsy** (UCSB) *Using Cognitive Science to Guide Educational Video Media Creation in Gambia, West Africa*. Video provides accessible learning for adults in areas with little ICT infrastructure. It combines auditory and visual information, which models skill-based learning particularly well. In a video project conducted in West Africa, we addressed issues of participants, setting, materials, camera techniques, contextual framing, audio preparation, and culture from a cognitive science perspective to improve information accessibility in video learning for a particular audience. This presentation will describe and detail the cognitive science of these issues to help other learning media creators. This research looks at intersects between cognitive science, education, and culture to provide access to information for underserved populations. hgrossman@education.ucsb.edu (S-75)

GUELKE, Karoline (UVIC) *Tourism in Highland Peru Views of Gender, Class and Ethnicity through the Photovoice Method*. Peru’s Cusco region is currently experiencing a rapid increase in tourism development. Understanding the industry’s complex effects is important since costs and benefits are not distributed equally. Based on ethnographic research in the small town of Ollantaytambo, this paper examines the intersections of gender, class and ethnicity as they play out in the context of tourism. In particular, it highlights the contributions of the photovoice method, discussing how pictures taken by local people reveal some of the specific ways in which gender roles, social class and ethnic identities are performed and thus how social inequalities are produced and negotiated. guelke@uvic.ca (S-63)

GUEVARA, Emilia M. and **SANGARAMOORTHY, Thurka** (UMD) *The Place that Time Forgot Gender, Labor, and Immigration on Maryland’s Eastern Shore*. We consider the experiences of illness, injury, and healing among migrant Mexican women who work as seasonal crab pickers on Hooper’s Island, a rural and isolated area that is home to Maryland’s economic and culturally significant oyster and crab industries. Through life narratives, we explore the multiple kinds of psychological and physical suffering endured by female migrant workers as a result of their gendered living and working conditions. Finally, we examine the strategies employed by women to care for themselves and others while living in isolated and impoverished communities which face serious challenges in providing care for their residents. eguevar1@umd.edu (TH-63)

GUGGANIG, Mascha (UBC) *Intersections through Art Notes from a Traveling Exhibit as Mode of Research Dissemination*. After completing fieldwork on land relations and the agricultural biotechnology industry on Kauai (Hawaii), I conceptualized a traveling exhibit that would showcase preliminary research findings. Here, postcards depict both visuals apart paradisiacal imaginations of Hawaii and quotes from diverse interlocutors on land, food, and GMO issues while visitors are invited to ponder on these

topics by writing postcards themselves. Their postcards become part of the exhibit and have so far created a loose dialogue of five countries/cities. In this talk, I will reflect on this experimental methodological task, and pose how researchers may rethink their methods in research dissemination. mascha@alumni.ubc.ca (TH-23)

GUIDO, Florence M. (U N Colorado) *Photography as a Lens for Capturing Change*. Photographs and stories are key ways to highlight culture and its change in higher education. Smart phones now permit us to carry and use a camera to capture relevant images and sound. Weaving visual images and storytelling together to paint a picture of transformation is a relatively new methodology for data gathering in higher education research. This paper highlights two photoethnographic studies which unveil institutional, group, and individual culture at two institutions of higher education in the US southwest. Photoethnography is used to document physical campus change, individual cultural differences, and organizational change in higher education. flo.guido@unco.edu (S-12)

GULLETTE, Gregory (MO State U) and **SINGTO, Sayamon** (U Georgia) *Thai Migration and Agrarian Transitions in Contexts of Droughts, Urban Expansion, and State Distributional Policies*. Building on work in labor, resiliency, and livelihood studies, this paper explores Thai agrarian households’ economic, environmental, and socio-political positions within urbanizing spaces and their differing and relative capacities to respond to new realities in securing stable livelihoods in food production. Ethnographic research in Thailand’s northeastern and central provinces demonstrates that while urbanization policies have altered migration engagement and food production possibilities, households’ resource-use decisions for agricultural production must also account for state policies that create unequal resource access. Focus is placed on how state policies that attempt to mitigate drought conditions might reshape domestic migration and limit agricultural futures. (W-76)

GUTIÉRREZ, Ana X. and **HUTTLINGER, Kathleen** (NMSU) *Ethnic Identity, Mental Health in New Mexico’s Genizaro*. The Genizaro identity can be traced to Native American Plains tribes who were ransomed, held captive, and served as auxiliary troops to early Spanish colonists. Do such historical intersections of oppression and detribalization remain in the collective unconscious? This study sought to answer and identify major themes related to the Genizaro, reflecting a strong relationship between ethnic identity and mental health status. Themes such as the discovery of several layers of identity loss; the land is like a magnet that keep people close, were identified. malinallix@nsmc.edu (TH-173)

HABIBAH, Umai (UMD) *Understanding the Refugee Experience through Their Past and Present*. To ease the transition for refugees arriving in the United States, the International Rescue Committee provides various core services and assistance to enable them to become self-sufficient. This presentation explores the experiences of refugees during the resettlement process and their journey towards becoming self-supporting individuals. Ethnographic research analysis was used to examine both the role of the resettlement agency in assisting clients, as well as the perspective of the refugees during the process. Findings revealed a discrepancy between staff and client assessments of meeting expectations and policy implications to reconcile this disparity will be addressed. umahabibah@gmail.com (W-36)

HACKETT, Kristy and **SELLEN, Daniel** (U Toronto) *“I Will Never Lose Hope but We Need the Government To Think About Us” Lived Experiences of Volunteer Community Health Workers in Rural Tanzania*. Community health workers (CHW) are touted as a cornerstone of primary healthcare delivery in resource-constrained settings due to their linking of individuals to formal healthcare systems. However, in an era of emphasis on “patient-centered care” within the global health community, focus on the well being of frontline health workers is often an afterthought. Drawing from in-depth interviews with 60 volunteer CHW participating in a maternal and child health project in Tanzania, we adopt an interpretive phenomenological approach to examine the complex

PAPER ABSTRACTS

ways in which CHW negotiate tradeoffs between duty, religion, morality, and expectations of supervisors, communities and family members. *kristy.hackett@mail.utoronto.ca* (S-11)

HADROVIC, Leylah (BARA) *Learning through Observing: A Beginner's Journey as an Applied Anthropologist with Owl & Panther*. From the perspective of a new BARA intern learning methodologies of applied anthropology, this paper will delve into the ethnographic skills and methods of communication I acquired while working with Owl & Panther. I will highlight my personal experiences participating with the children, parents and volunteers of Owl & Panther and discuss how my observations inspired the creation of a survey tool and a volunteer training module. Lastly, I will discuss my observations of how refugee children experience Owl & Panther and reflect on the notion of trauma in the context of the program. *leylahdrovic@email.arizona.edu* (F-23)

HAJJAR, Reem (U Mich) *On Legitimacy of Secondary-Level Institutions: An Empirically-Informed Discussion of Forest Producer Associations in Ghana and Mexico*. While there has been extensive discussion of individual community organizational design in governing forest resources, much less attention has been paid to the role of secondary-level forest producer associations that support and represent groups of forest-dependent communities. These institutions act as the interlocutors between the communities they represent and others, ameliorating democratic deficits. As these forest associations help their constituents navigate through changing political and ecological landscapes, the question of how (or if) they manage to retain their internal and external legitimacy becomes paramount. Here, I examine the concept of perceived empirical legitimacy of forest producer associations in Ghana and Mexico. *rhajjar@umich.edu* (W-73)

HALDANE, Hillary J. (Quinnipiac U) *Indigeneity and Gender-based Violence*. In this paper I discuss the way notions of indigeneity have impacted the approach to gender-based violence prevention in the country of Aotearoa New Zealand. Culturally-specific services and prevention strategies have been developed to address the way Maori families are differently impacted by interpersonal and structural forms of violence from other populations in the country. This paper draws on nearly two decades of fieldwork in Aotearoa, and notes the way shifts in conceptions of indigeneity have changed the very frameworks utilized for violence prevention. The paper explores how centering indigeneity in programmatic responses can beneficially change how prevention work unfolds. *hillary.haldane@quinnipiac.edu* (TH-32)

HALL-ARBER, Madeleine (MIT Sea Grant) and **FEENEY, Rachel** (NEFMC) *Hearing Stakeholders: Who Counts?* Managers must consider stakeholders' views about what, why, and how issues should be addressed in regulations. Furthermore, participatory governance, collaboration, cooperation are often considered essential for developing effective and appropriate management systems. Nevertheless, the question of how to systematically include, evaluate and/or weigh diverse opinions and ideas can be challenging. Using herring fisheries management in the Northeast as a case study, we report on the use of NVivo 10 as one approach that captures the views of a plethora of stakeholders and enables identification of pertinent characteristics to help managers in their decision-making. *arber@mit.edu* (S-99)

HALLBERG, Tia (Independent) *Innovative Approaches to Chronic Care Management in Community Nursing*. The King County Care Partners pilot study was a two-year project that focused on high cost Medicaid beneficiaries in Washington State. The participants in the study were individuals who had high-health risks associated with their complex physical and behavioral conditions. As the project evolved, it developed an innovative model of chronic care disease management. That model was RN-led and client-centered; multidisciplinary and collaborative. As a nurse for the project, applying anthropology expanded my community outreach and client engagement. The presentation highlights case studies, methods, and the findings from the project. It emphasizes the usefulness of applied anthropology in community health. *tlhallberg@comcast.net* (F-99)

HAM, Jessica (U Georgia) *Men Own the Stuff, but Women Earn the Money: Exploring Assets and Livelihoods in Upper West Ghana*. In Upper West Ghana, men are considered the farmer and have control over agricultural assets. However, with changing rainfall patterns, farming is not the most productive livelihood activity. This paper addresses gendered economic roles as relational and interactive processes with the surrounding socio-ecological environment. I compare data from the Women's Empowerment in Agriculture Index, an asset based instrument, to qualitative and quantitative data on the livelihood accessibility. These data show that in this context women are becoming the household breadwinners, even if they aren't the asset owners. This suggests that looking at the construction and enactment of livelihoods is a more productive avenue for exploring gaps in economic achievement. *jessham@gmail.com* (F-33)

HAMAMOTO, Atsushi (Nagoya City U) *The Social Impact Model of Dam Projects in Postwar Japan*. The aim of this presentation is to conceptualize the adverse impact of dam projects based on the empirical facts of postwar Japan's experience. Applying the original four phase "social structure of victimization" theory of Nobuko Iijima, this paper employs phase division in an adapted form. Consequently, the social impact model of dam projects in postwar Japan are discussed; 1) the phase of the planned site, 2) the phase of resettlement and reconstruction of livelihood, 3) the phase of the development of the reservoir area and surrounding communities, 4) the phase of reexamination of the project, 5) the phase of cancelation of the project. *hamamoto@hum.nagoya-cu.ac.jp* (W-53)

HAMANN, Edmund (UN-Lincoln) *Applied-ish Anthropology: How Anthropologists in Academia but Outside Anthropology Programs Could Revitalize Our Discipline*. In an era when political leaders (e.g., Florida Gov. Scott) can dismiss anthropology's relevance without a public outcry, there is a need to better articulate the public value of our discipline. This involves not only the familiar work of academic anthropology departments and entrepreneurial applied anthropologists, but also the advocacy of anthropologists who have found academic homes in interdisciplinary fields like teacher preparation, public health, and business education. This paper considers six anthropologists in such professional preparation fields as 'appliedish anthropologists' whose continued attachment to and advocacy for anthropology should be better organized and harnessed. *ehamann2@unl.edu* (F-142)

HAMMAD MRIG, Emily and **LUTFEY, Karen** (UC-Denver) *The Role of Oncologists in the Paradox of Hospice Underutilization*. Hospice and palliative care can provide valuable services and support for end-stage patients and their families who desire home palliation. Despite research indicating a public preference for home palliation, the hospice benefit is often underutilized and therefore, is a paradox within modern health care. This paper is part of a larger study examining the issue of hospice underutilization through in-depth interviews with terminal cancer patients, their caregivers and medical providers. The presentation will describe why patients' voices are not being heard when it comes to home palliation and help explain how oncologists have become barriers to their hospice enrollment. *emily.hammad@ucdenver.edu* (TH-112)

HAMMER, Patricia J. (Ctr for Soc Well Being) *Social Science in Action: Multidimensional Strategies to Influence Policy in Peru with Potential throughout Latin America*. This paper provides an analysis of the current state of applied social science in Peru and throughout South America. Peru is significant with regard to the development of applied social science influenced by the germination of Participatory Action Research (PAR), rooted in pioneering methods of Paulo Freire (Brazilian educator) and Orlando Fals Borda (Colombian sociologist), as well as philosophical convictions of Gustavo Gutiérrez (Peruvian priest), founder of "Liberation Theology" (who is unfortunately little known within Peru, purposefully omitted from school curriculum). Peculiar circumstances, uniquely Peruvian, underline the coalescence in the Callejón de Huaylas (north-central Peruvian Andes) of the intervention of the Cornell-Vicos Project, followed by a socialist oriented military coup, agrarian reform, and natural disaster made way for experimentation in the reorganization of society (1950-80), heavily laden with emphasis on social services, designed and implemented on the ground by

PAPER ABSTRACTS

teams of social workers, anthropologists and sociologists. A multidimensional perspective that proposes PAR as a methodology to articulate the formation of professionals responsible to implement social policy and grassroots movements is fundamental to comprehend the “how” of contemporary social transformation in Latin America. This analysis draws on a decade of teaching Social Policy at the state university in Huaraz, as well as ongoing capacity building with Quechua communities, all of which is crucial to understand such processes, particularly relevant in 2016, a presidential election year in Peru. (TH-131)

HANES, Amy (Brandeis U) *“I’d Chain Myself to the Cage!”: Law, Fear, and Chimpanzee Conservation in Postcolonial Cameroon.* Although staff in Cameroon’s wildlife sanctuaries work to reify national wildlife protection law, it deeply troubles them. Sanctuary staff publicly teach Cameroonian youth that chimpanzees are legally protected “national heritage” or property of the state. However, staff privately struggle knowing that if the state attempts to seize the chimps in their care, sanctuaries cannot legally stop them. Based on eight months of ethnographic fieldwork in Cameroon, this paper explores how staff negotiate their ambivalence towards national wildlife law and hone extralegal strategies to protect “their” chimps from the state, and raises timely questions about “trust,” and conservation in postcolonial Africa. ahanes@brandeis.edu (W-128)

HANSEN, Cole (UC Berkeley) *Navigating Intersections of Ethnography and ‘Evidence’ in Community Reentry.* This paper explores the challenges of translating ethnographic knowledge of community reentry casework into the domain and temporality of evidence-based outcomes. I present observations from ethnographic fieldwork with probation staff and reentry clients centering on the contradictions between client-centered care and evidence-based practice. In particular, caseworkers juggle the moral imperative to provide scarce housing supplies for clients with chronic health needs against the programmatic imperatives of reducing recidivism and preventing substance-use relapse. I explore how longstanding anthropological engagement with problems of cultural translation may provide insight for dialogue between theoretically oriented ethnography and timely interventions in social work and health with justice-involved populations. cole.hansen@berkeley.edu (T-68)

HANSON, Thomas E. (UC-Boulder) *Dynamic Entanglements on the Frontier: Fire, Community, and Ecological Change in Lowland Bolivia.* The Bolivian Chiquitania is a critical fire landscape faced with conflicting local, non-local, and state understandings of the intersections of risk, vulnerability, and the place of fire culturally and ecologically. Fire use is essential to livelihood production and land management strategies, yet it is also construed as an ecological and social threat. Fire suppression and prevention are increasingly formalized at the community level while simultaneously supported through national and global climate change discourses. This paper examines competing entanglements of fire as utilitarian and disastrous amid shifting fire regimes, fire policy, and adaptive fire management in Bolivia’s “21st century socialist” politics. hanson@colorado.edu (F-15)

HARDIN, Jessica (Pacific U) *Applying Christian Logic: Fat, Metabolic Disorders, and Social Support.* Scholars and practitioners have long identified the church as a point of access to communities and, increasingly, religious practice as a source of health-giving properties. Based on ethnographic fieldwork in healthcare and Pentecostal churches in Samoa, this paper explores potential synergies between obesity prevention and Christianity. First, I explore the differences between engaging religiously-based health logics and utilizing the church as a site for program development. Then I examine social support in Pentecostal practice as a religiously-based mode of achieving wellness, which is often directed at changing behaviors to heal metabolic disorders, or losing weight. hardin@pacificu.edu (W-05)

HARDING, Lauren (UBC) *Backcountry/Frontcountry: Narratives of Home, Heritage, and Wilderness.* I examine how the geographical bounding of national parks into “frontcountry” and “backcountry” areas reflects the nature/culture binaries imposed by national park administration. Using the example of

the West Coast Trail Unit of Pacific Rim National Park on Ditidaht, Huu-ay-aht and Pacheedaht First Nations traditional territory, I discuss how “backcountry” storytelling and the interpretive practices of First Nations Trail Guardians destabilize nature/culture boundaries. The intimacy with place created by a relatively long hike across indigenous territory creates dissonance between official narratives of national park heritage and the ways in which the space itself is experienced by both locals and visitors. (S-63)

HARDY, Lisa J. (NAU), **HULEN, Elizabeth** (VA Portland), **HUGHES, Amy** and **SCHWARTZ, Anna** (NAU) *With and Beyond the IRB: Ethical Data Protection in Community-engaged Research.* Community-engaged research and practice require ethical considerations for data protection and storage beyond traditional research designs. Community researchers collaborating on foundational theories and methods are invested in outcomes of data protection, analysis, and dissemination. We present a project-specific data protocol for our community-engaged research project Health Resilience Among American Indians in Arizona, housed within the Center for American Indian Resilience (CAIR) funded by the National Institutes of Health. Multiple Institutional Review Boards oversaw our project, including collection of qualitative data with stories of resilience; stories that, taken out of context, may have violated the consent of researchers and participants alike. lisa.hardy@nau.edu (TH-55)

HARKEY, Anna (Wofford Coll) *Cleaning Canals, Building Community: Water Management and the Yarqa Aspiy Festival in the Andean Highlands.* Cultivation in the highland Andes can be harsh and challenging, with unpredictable frosts, seasonal extremes of precipitation, and the added difficulties of often steep and rocky terrain. Yet archaeological, historical and ethnographic evidence all reflect centuries of successful agricultural intensification. This project explores the evidence for a variety of water management strategies employed in the Andean highlands over the last 1000 years, and takes a closer look at how one of the most pivotal – the maintenance of irrigation canals – has become as central to community cohesion and social life as it is to the agricultural cycle. (W-39)

HARROD, Ryan (UAA), **MCMAHAN, J. David** (McMahan Consulting), and **DALE, Rachel Joan** (RJ Dale Consulting) *Forensics in the Field: On-site Analysis of Human Remains Recovered in Rural Alaska.* Unlike many other parts of the continental United States, most communities in Alaska are not connected to a road system and often only accessible by air or water transportation. The remote nature of the state means researchers conduct most if not all of their analyses of the remains in remote locations under time constraints. These limitations require forensic anthropologists to develop novel methods for maximizing the amount and quality of information that they can decipher from the remains using minimal equipment. More important however, is that they inspire more active engagement with local people and research that is often community driven. rharrod2@uaa.alaska.edu (F-83)

HARTMAN, Georgia (UCI) *Los Beneficios de la Tierra: How Legal Code, Jurisdictional Conflict, and Opportunism Produce the Informal Land Market in Cancún, México.* Twenty years after constitutional reform provided a legal mechanism for the privatization of ejidal lands, this communal form of property remains the primary site of expansion for irregular settlements in Cancún, Mexico. The endurance of an informal market in ejidal land indicates that its value derives precisely from its legal irregularity. Its location outside of the law keeps its cost low, and allows its informal owners to skirt regulation and taxation. Based on 12 months of fieldwork, this paper will examine how this informal land market is produced through the interaction of legal code, jurisdictional conflict, and political and economic opportunism. ghartman@uci.edu (F-85)

HARTSE, Caroline (Olympic Coll) *The Yama Project: A Work in Progress.* Located on Bainbridge Island, Washington, Yama was a Japanese village occupied from approximately 1880 to the early 1920s. The village contained approximately 50 homes and 300 people. Yama is of national significance and represents one of the best preserved historic Japanese communities in the Pacific Northwest. The village had residences, a Baptist mission, Buddhist temple,

hotel, and other businesses. In the 1920s Yama was abandoned. No in-depth study has been undertaken of this village since its abandonment and the site has remain unaltered for almost a century. Olympic College anthropologists have been collaborating with a number of community organizations to research, document and interpret Yama. This paper is a reflection on the collaborative process. chartse@olympic.edu (S-136)

HARVEY, T.S. (UCR) *The Work of Their Own Hands: Anthropology, Water Security, Environmental Protection, and Capacity-Building in Guatemala*. The successes of the collaborative efforts of Maya indigenous peoples in Alta Verapaz, Guatemala in an Environmental Protection Agency project, demonstrate how “the work of their own hands” not only is transforming their environment through community organized clean-up efforts but a victory for humanity that changes the face of progress from global to local. tsharvey@ucr.edu (S-124)

HASELL, Ariel (UCSB) *Fracking: What People Are Talking about When They Talk about Risk*. The results demonstrate how different risks resonate more in populations with differing public policies and cultural worldviews; even without specific information about the individual participating in discussion and debate. The findings do not make causal claims or assumptions but highlight how risk perceptions can vary widely, and suggest that industry and policy makers consider a variety of risk objects when crafting regulation and legislation. ariel@umail.ucsb.edu (TH-91)

HAUKELIEN, Heidi (Telemark Rsch Inst) *Cultural Models, Organizations, and Professional Service Providers*. Fieldwork in formal organizations often involves encountering a myriad of versions of how complex phenomena are supposed to look like, and work. This has surely been the case in my own projects, involving mainly ethnographic work in hospitals and municipalities in Norway. A significant change in the way models of the social life in these organizations interact, overlap and influence each other has occurred over the last two or three decades. During this period, I have noticed that old and new models of justice, rationality, quality etc. only rarely replace each other, but overlap in complex ways. haukelien@tmforsk.no (TH-123)

HAUSBECK KORGAN, Kathryn, NELSON, Alex, and IZZO, Antoinette (UNLV) *TErribly Unequal: Asymmetrical Availability of Information between Internet Sexual Service Providers and Prospective Clients*. Clients of online escorts have access to web forums providing detailed reviews about female escorts. Online escorts, however, have limited access to information or reviews about prospective clients. Providers rely on blacklists, white lists, and peer referrals that typically offer only an up or down assessment of clients, with little useful detail. Given the intimate and vulnerable nature of escort work, a system providing more detailed information about prospective clients would grant providers more agency in their selection of clients. Using multi-method analyses of internet escort and client data, we investigate this asymmetrical access to information and explore possible solutions. nelson26@unlv.nevada.edu (S-111)

HAWVERMALE, Erica (USU) *Applying Anthropology for Student Betterment: Evolution and Impacts of an Interfaith Student Association*. This paper presents an analysis of the evolution of the Interfaith Student Association (IFSA) at Utah State University. The IFSA was developed to help students voice, engage, and act with those who identify with different faith traditions around campus, as well as to provide students with community, resources, and programs to further their own religious literacy. The challenges the program has encountered during implementation will be discussed, as well as the benefits and accomplishments of the IFSA and the Initiative as a whole from the perspective of students. e.hawvermale@live.com (W-16)

HAYES, Lauren A. (U Arizona) *Local Identity and Corporate Conceptualizations of Culture at an Auto Parts Manufacturing Plant in Appalachian Kentucky*. The business world has long borrowed social

science concepts. Explicit use of the term ‘culture,’ for example to describe company identity is part of management literature and corporate employee vocabulary. Anthropologists, however tend to consider this a superficial reading that neglects the history, language, and place associations that contextualize working life. This paper explores a corporate workplace transformation project referred to as a ‘culture change,’ at an auto parts manufacturing plant in Appalachian Kentucky. I examine the intersection of corporate concepts of ‘culture’ and the local value of work. The paper will further highlight the intersection of business and anthropology and political economic outcomes associated with corporate interpretations of borrowed anthropological concepts. lahayes@email.arizona.edu (F-05)

HECKERT, Carina (UTEP) *Decolonization in Crisis: Healthcare Reform and HIV Care in Plurinational Bolivia*. Over the past decade, Bolivia has been in the midst of sweeping social and political transformations. This includes moving away from neoliberal models of healthcare delivery in efforts to reform the public healthcare system. In this paper, I examine the unintended consequences of this “decolonization” plan, specifically as it relates to HIV care. Part of decolonizing healthcare includes breaking ties with development agencies that are seen as vestiges of neoliberalism. However, these are the same agencies that had been providing a majority of the funding for local HIV programs. Thus, HIV care in Bolivia has entered a state of crisis. heckert@utep.edu (TH-45)

HEDWIG, Travis and BARKER, Rebecca (UAA) *Exploring the Boundaries of Public Space in the Urban North*. This paper is the product of an exploratory trip through the undeveloped, public green spaces that many people experiencing homelessness in Anchorage, Alaska inhabit. In media and political discourse, people living in camps in Anchorage are often described in ways that emphasize undesirability and the imposing nature of their existence. Engagement with anthropology and photography at the margins of public space offers an opportunity to destabilize common stereotypes about homelessness and reconfigure boundaries of personhood, belonging and community inclusion. Images provide evidence of emerging forms of life within a city that is not interested in or prepared for full inclusion. thhedwig@uaa.alaska.edu (W-32)

HEDWIG, Travis and MUIR, Rachel (UAA) *Recover Alaska Media Partnership: A Process Evaluation*. This paper presents early results of the Recover Alaska media partnership. Recover Alaska is a statewide, multi-sector action group working to reduce the harm caused by excessive alcohol consumption in Alaska. The goal of the evaluation was to analyze media content generated through the series and conduct interviews with key community stakeholders about alcohol use and abuse in Alaska. Through analysis of existing secondary data and primary data collected during key informant interviewing, researchers assessed early impacts of the partnership, identified prevalent and emerging issues, and thematically organized stakeholder perspectives based on expressed recommendations for future community work. thhedwig@uaa.alaska.edu (TH-143)

HEFFERAN, Tara (GVSU) *The Intersection of Community and University: Promoting Health in Grand Rapids, Michigan*. “Westown” is a low-resource neighborhood in Grand Rapids, Michigan where access to healthcare is limited. This paper describes how a partnership between The Other Way Ministries—a Westown non-profit organization—and Grand Valley State University attempts to both identify and respond to the health needs of local residents. Situating this partnership within the emerging literature on community-university partnerships, the paper considers both the rewards and challenges of this style of collaboration for bettering community health. hefferta@gvsu.edu (TH-22)

HEFFRON, Jenna, JORDAN SHETH, Alisa, and KISH, Jacqueline (UIC), **MAHAFFEY, Lisa** (Midwestern U), **VANPUYMBROUCK, Laura** (UIC) *(Re)Introducing Disability Studies to Occupational Therapy Practitioners: Perspectives from a Professional Focus Group*. Despite a recurring call for the inclusion of disability studies perspectives into occupational therapy and a rise in therapists addressing issues of justice and power differentials with self-determination and client-centered approaches, little is known about the

practical application of these issues in everyday practice. In an effort to explore practitioners' current levels of understanding and adoption of disability studies perspectives, the authors engaged practitioners in interactive discussions on this topic and elicited reactions and reflections in a focus group format following a lecture presentation at a state conference. The current presentation will discuss the results of these focus groups. jnecha2@uic.edu (W-25)

HEIL, Daniela (U Newcastle) and **DUSSART, Françoise** (UConn) *You're the Expert. No, You Are! No, You Are!* Our paper presents an analysis of comparative, ethnographically-grounded research on collaborative work among anthropologists, Aboriginal patients from remote and rural Australia, and local health-care providers. Using ethnographic examples, we highlight how intersectional collaborations have reshaped all the constituencies involved, and the studies and the co-production of recommendations to improve the health of Indigenous Australians. We reflect on the benefits, power struggles, politics and messiness of these intersections and collaborations, whose purpose is to improve the health of Indigenous people assessed as the worst according to biomedical and economic measurements. Daniela.Heil@newcastle.edu.au (F-145)

HEINEMANN, Laura (Creighton U) *The Road Leads to Transplant: Care and the Navigation of Looping Detours, Dead Ends, and Long Distances in a Fragmented Network of U.S. Health and Social Policy*. U.S. health and social policies intersect powerfully with the on-the-ground realities of illness. Drawing upon ethnographic fieldwork among organ transplant patients and caregivers, this paper illustrates how fragmentation of the nation-state's safety net can powerfully exacerbate suffering for persons already disadvantaged by systemic failures. It reveals how disjointed policies limit access to care, and highlights the efforts that go into navigating these barriers, to demonstrate that policy landscapes shaped by an over-emphasis on individual responsibility, and an under-valuing of care as a collective concern, can veer sharply toward a precarious and avoidable road to high-cost, intensive medical interventions like transplantation. lauraheinemann@creighton.edu (S-04)

HELEPOLOLEI, Justin (UMass) *The Softer Side of Jail: Care and Coercion in the Post-Mass Incarceration Age*. One area where calls for US jail reform have become focused is "re-entry," programs envisioned as helping to reintegrate those who have been incarcerated, and prepare them to rejoin society. Through ongoing research and collaboration with formerly incarcerated individuals, community members, and educators, I am interested in tracing the possible effects of this shift in the context of a rural, county jail whose administrators promote as representing the cutting edge of progressive change. How the entanglement of care and coercion is being experienced, and what change might mean for surrounding communities and for mass incarceration more generally will be explored. jhelepololei@gmail.com (F-136)

HELMY, Hannah L. (Montefiore Med Ctr) *"It's Just the Way Their Brains Are Wired": Conceptualizations of Adolescence, Sexual Behavior, and Reproductive Decision-Making among Healthcare Professionals*. In recent years, neurobiological research on the "adolescent brain" has proliferated, with significant implications for policy and lawmaking concerning youths' capacities to make decisions. One area where such research has profoundly shaped scientific and public discourse is sexuality and reproductive decision-making. This paper offers findings from a qualitative study that examines the values and priorities undergirding reproductive health services for low-income sexually active youth in New York City. Findings from interviews with key stakeholders support the need to utilize an intersectional approach to youth sexuality, risk, and reproductive health that incorporates biological factors, social context, and structural vulnerability. (S-06)

HENDRICKSON, Carol (Marlboro Coll) *Word, Image, Object: The Anthropologist's Book*. Anthropologists write books all the time, with lines of words adding up to sentences and paragraphs, arguments and ethnographic detail. Occasionally images appear: a map, chart, diagram, sketch, or photograph. What roles do these play in a work? And what about the design of a book as

a whole or the nature of book structures? What cultural assumptions reside in these physical objects? What might be questioned and challenged to bring new meaning to anthropological works? Inspired by the world of artist's books, this paper argues for the creation of anthro-artist's books and shares student work as examples. ch@marlboro.edu (W-95)

HENNESSY, Kate (SFU) and **WILSON, Jordan** (UBC Anth Museum) *Digital Returns, Hybrid Futures: Continuity and Belongings in časnažəm, the City before the City at the Museum of Anthropology*. časnažəm, the city before the city is a partnership of three major institutions in Vancouver, BC, exploring the significant ancient village site on which part of Vancouver was built, as well as Musqueam culture and community today. The exhibit includes želəwkw – Belongings, an interactive tabletop that uses replicas of Musqueam ancient and contemporary belongings to explore the long history of salmon fishing and the continuity of related knowledge at časnažəm. Through the lens of the exhibition, we discuss the hybrid value of real and virtual collections, their activation in digital collections networks, and examples of collaboration between Musqueam and heritage institutions that these hybrid practices are supporting. hennessy_kate@sfu.ca (W-11)

HENRY-BUCKMIRE, Sylette (SUNY Stony Brook) *Disability Moving, Hierarchies Unearthed*. "Mobility and control over mobility both reflect and reinforce power" (Hannam et al. quoting Skeggs p.3). How do disabled people in Trinidad and Tobago (T&T) access care? To answer this question, I interviewed thirteen disabled interlocutors during pilot research in T&T. I discovered several muddy intersections through which disabled people moved inter-island between T&T, and between Global South (T&T) and Global North (USA/Europe). I also observed the impact of differential spatiality existing between disabled people, objects and technology. Using a framework of mobilities, I argue that these intersections reflect a milieu of social inequality, power and uneven hierarchies. sylette.henry-buckmire@stonybrook.edu (TH-152)

HENRY, Doug (UNT) *Post-Ebola Preparation for Biohazards: The Response of Regional Emergency Medical Systems*. In October 2014, three Ebola cases in North Texas effected considerable social and political upheaval throughout the public health system, but particularly changed the way regional first-responder and Emergency Medical System (EMS) teams prepared for, considered, and responded to biohazards and biohazard risk. This paper considers how the social, structural, and political context of Ebola shaped action among North Texas EMS teams. Anthropologists working in public health have long noted that collective meaning systems surrounding perceived social threats impact behavior, and behavior drives disease ecology. What remains less understood are the links between publically encountered threats, and the systemic, bureaucratic response. dhenry@unt.edu (TH-101)

HENRY, Kehli A. (Mich State U) *Addressing Ambiguity: Conceptualizing a "Community-Based" Dissertation Project with a Midwest American Indian Community*. A number of researchers working with American Indian communities assert the importance of a community-based approach to research that focuses on collaboration. However, the diversity of American Indian communities and research topics prevents a simple understanding of what community-based research looks like, and how it should be implemented in relation to particular settings and goals. This paper will discuss the implications and challenges this ambiguity has presented for me (an American Indian PhD student) seeking to develop a dissertation project with a Midwest American Indian Tribe. Examination of the concepts of "collaboration," and "community" are key to this discussion. henry1ka@msu.edu (W-115)

HEPBURN, Michelle Hak (UBC) *(There Are No) Bears on Bloor Street: How Living in Untamed Spaces Shapes Northern Ontario Perceptions of Black Bears*. While conducting anthropological fieldwork about black bears in Northern Ontario, I was told somebody should "drop a bear on Bloor Street and then see what they say," 'they' referring to city animal rights activists. This sentiment is shared amongst Northern Ontario residents who live in black bear territory, and see their position as opposed to the Canadian province's urban

south. This paper explores how the conflict of living with black bears is not only a human-wildlife conflict, but a struggle for a political voice. It contributes to growing scholarship against the exteriority of nature to culture. (W-132)

HERCKIS, Lauren (CMU) *The Future Is Now?: Methodological Approaches to Understanding the Implementation of Technology Enhanced Learning*. For decades, scholarship of teaching and learning and technological advancements in higher education have been promising to fundamentally change educational experiences of all kinds. An ongoing project seeks to identify factors which impede or facilitate the development, implementation, adoption, and sustained use of effective classroom technologies. This paper presents an analysis of the methodologies utilized in a mixed-methods research design. Ethnographic observation, semi-structured interviews, and faculty survey are employed to identify primary factors which shape the rapidly changing landscape of higher education. New paths towards teaching excellence may be found by examining the intersection of academic freedom and learning science. lhercki@andrew.cmu.edu (F-172)

HERNANDEZ, Edgar (CSULB) *“What Do I Think of Summer Night Lights?”: A Program Evaluation of a Los Angeles Anti-gang Intervention Program*. Los Angeles is known as the gang capital of the world plagued by economic disparity and poverty. Summer Night Lights (SNL) is a gang-reduction and youth development program that seeks to improve the quality of life and relationships with LAPD for all Angelinos in Los Angeles County areas impacted by poverty. This paper presents the results of a mixed methods program evaluation conducted in the summer of 2015. Analysis identifies the perceptions that “at risk” youth have of SNL and their community. Additionally, it illuminates residents’ perceptions of their community and desires for SNL to change it for the better. edgar_2299@yahoo.com (S-52)

HERNANDEZ, Luisa and PEZZIA, Carla (U Dallas) *Suicidal Ideation and Self-Understanding: A Guatemalan Case Study*. Global health data typically under-recognize suicide and suicidal ideation throughout Latin America. Suicide is often considered a taboo topic to discuss, yet in the highlands of Guatemala, we found 14 individuals who were willing to share their personal experiences with suicidal ideation. Semi-structured interviews with these individuals reveal the increased self-understanding from the intersection of internal and external influencing factors. Drawing upon ethnographic and epidemiological fieldwork, we examined how suicidal ideation and behaviors impact self-identity, gender relations, and social connectivity. We present this case study to demonstrate the need for increased acknowledgment of suicidal ideation as a major public health concern in Latin America. (TH-142)

HEROLD, Stephanie (Clear-M&C Saatchi) *Preserving Intangible Cultural Heritage: Capturing the Culture of Ajq’ij Spiritualism in Guatemala*. Mayan culture in Guatemala can be described as ‘living heritage’ but heritage preservation has not been systematically addressed at the local level in the face of pressing socio-economic problems, contributing to a lower interest in traditional Mayan culture by the young community members. In this paper I describe my efforts to work with spiritual leaders in various communities in Guatemala, to preserve their culture of ‘traditional spiritual ceremonies’ as performed by local ajq’ij. I describe the development of the elements being produced as a result of this initiative, including a video/animation of the documented ceremonies to be distributed to the local community members as well as interested cultural organizations outside of Guatemala. The project has followed best practice guidelines for the preservation of intangible cultural heritage as set by UNESCO. (S-96)

HERRMANN, Gretchen (SUNY Cortland) *We Are Seneca Lake: Saving Seneca Lake from Gas Storage in Old Salt Caverns*. “We Are Seneca Lake” is an organized campaign of civil disobedience, now in its second year, against fracked gas infrastructure build out on Seneca Lake. Finger Lakes’ residents have routinely blockaded the gates of Houston-based Crestwood to interrupt the proposed gas storage development (both Liquid Petroleum Gas and natural gas) in depleted salt mines near Watkins Glen. Over 400 lake protectors have

already been arrested and over 300 local businesses and 30 local municipalities officially oppose Crestwood. This paper documents the ongoing struggle, which utilizes (themed) protests, lobbying, citizen and expert investigations and civil disobedience. gretchenh@cortland.edu (W-130)

HERRMANN, Patricia (Independent), **WAXMAN, Sandra** and **MEDIN, Douglas** (Northwestern U) *Urban and Rural Children’s Perception of the Place of Humans in the Animal Category*. This study investigates a developmental difference between urban and rural children, regarding their perception of humans’ place in the natural world. We ask about two nested concepts - animal-contrastive (a category of nonhuman animals) and animal-inclusive (a category of humans and nonhuman animals). Both 3- and 5-year-old urban children access the contrastive sense of animal, while only urban 5-year-olds access animal-inclusive. Rural 3-year-olds, however, were able to access the inclusive sense of animal. The cultural practices differing between urban and rural communities impact the age at which children conceptualize humans and animals as part of one, animal-inclusive, category. Patricia.anne.herrmann@gmail.com (TH-171)

HEUNG, Jennifer (Saint Mary’s Coll-CA) *Facts and Fictions of Educational Tourism: Adventures in Engaged Pedagogy with Hungry and Tired Students*. Educational tourism presents numerous pedagogical and logistical challenges. Drawing from three travel courses to China and Colombia, this paper explores the different strategies that can be employed to design a course that prepares and provides students with authentic cultural educational experiences. What are effective ways to balance the adventures of being in a different country with the demands of academic rigor? How can we best prepare students to deal with culture shock, challenging cultural interactions, and living in community with classmates? This paper explores these questions and examines ways to use these different challenges as opportunities for critical academic engagement. jheung@stmarys-ca.edu (W-101)

HEURTIN-ROBERTS, Suzanne (NCI, UMD) *Anthropology and Implementation Science: The Need for Focused Methodological Research Integrating Qualitative Methods*. Qualitative methods are widely used in implementation research, usually as part of mixed methods. However, relatively little systematic discussion or guidance has materialized about challenges facing qualitative methods in implementation. These challenges can compromise methodological rigor and comparability across research sites and studies. To illustrate, we refer to the “My Own Health Report” project, the implementation trial of a health risk assessment for primary care. The qualitative component faced multiple challenges from conceptualization through conclusions. Anthropologists intersecting with other qualitative researchers must engage this multidisciplinary field in methodological research and discussion to improve the sound integration of qualitative methods in implementation science. sheurtin@mail.nih.gov (TH-121)

HICKEY, Luke (WWU) *Torture: Normalization in the Collective Consciousness*. This essay analyzes the images from Abu Ghraib and ISIS as presentations of a new type of social terrorism in which the fear created by the viewing of the images becomes an integral part of the social consciousness. Using visual anthropology, I explore the theory that the images from Abu Ghraib are similar to the images of the actions of ISIS. A comparison paints a picture of a culture of fear that has been imposed on the collective consciousness. I ask the audience to consider the meaning of the normalization of torture. hickeyl@students.wvu.edu (S-103)

HIGGINS, Rylan (Saint Mary’s U) *Engage or Not Engage, and, If So, How?: The Annals of a Novice Public Scholar*. Decisions about whether and how to engage with a public audience invoke personal and professional considerations that are anything but straightforward. Having made the decision to undertake such work three years ago, I still have as many questions as answers regarding the purpose and merits of writing with the public in mind. This talk will reflect on the challenges and rewards that I have experienced as a public anthropologist, while also drawing on the insights of public scholars from other disciplines.

PAPER ABSTRACTS

Key considerations will include: the motivation behind public engagement, approaches to undertaking it, issue around efficacy, and professional concerns. rylan.higgins@smu.ca (F-82)

HIGUCHI, Yoshiko and **ITO, Yasunobu** (JAIST) *From Surviving to Thriving: Development of Nepalese Ethnic Business in Japan*. In the past decade Japan has seen many ambitious Nepalese working hard and creating their business to become bigger. They are not forced immigrants; most of them started as university students or students of Japanese language school or vocational school. This paper describes the results of ethnographic field research among the Nepalese in Japan as they show their ability and determination to be successful in Japan. Their social mobility and economic success are examined in relation to social network and social capital. The uniqueness of Nepalese business is that their target expanded beyond Nepalese ethnicity as they developed with the support and acceptance of the Japanese community at large. yoshikohi@gmail.com (S-94)

HILLAIRE, Darrell (Lummi Nation Member, Lummi Indian Business Council, founder of the Lummi Youth Academy) *The Use of Film to Convey Native American Voices and Actions to Preserve the Earth*. This paper describes the production of the film, "The Earth is Alive," documenting the voices of the Coast Salish elders providing teachings related to the protection of Mother Earth. These voices seek to inform today's Lummi leadership about issues of inter-tribal conflict, opposition to coal port development on Lummi fishing grounds, and the returning of Lummi people to their original homeland. The film was shown at the Indigenous Peoples Forum in Paris, France as part of the United Nations Summit on Climate Change. The film also provides the greater society with another way of thinking about its relationship with the earth. (W-156)

HILLMANN, Natalie (GVSU) *The Food Desert of the Westside: A Community's Response to Food Insecurity*. This paper looks at the Westside of Grand Rapids, Michigan through the lens of food. Drawing from participant-observation at food banks and other community events, as well as on surveys and in-depth interviews with neighborhood residents, the paper demonstrates that food insecurity characterizes Westown. While exploring how local organizations and individual residents respond to life in a food desert, the paper also argues that lack of access to healthy food must understand as one of the effects of deindustrialization. As such, solutions must target both structural and local factors. hillmann@mail.gvsu.edu (W-08)

HILTON, Amanda (U Arizona) *Farming for Holistic Wellbeing: The Meanings of Food Sovereignty at Ndee Bikiyaa, the People's Farm*. This paper presents research with White Mountain Apache Tribal (WMAT) farm, Ndee Bikiyaa, in eastern Arizona. Ndee Bikiyaa farmers' mission is "to restore personal and cultural health among the WMA through agriculture." Farmers at Ndee Bikiyaa define and put into action ideas about food sovereignty, decolonized diets, and food justice. They draw on particular types of agriculture to address wellbeing holistically. This paper draws on participatory ethnographic fieldwork to ask: what do food sovereignty and decolonized diets mean to Ndee Bikiyaa's farmers? What barriers and successes have they experienced, and how might their experiences inform broader discussions about the dynamism and complexity of contemporary food movements? ajhilton@email.arizona.edu (F-123)

HINZMAN, Megan and **LORING, Philip A.** (U Sask) *Linking Community Health and Ecosystem Sustainability in the Haida Gwaii Marine Environment*. On Haida Gwaii, as with many coastal communities, the marine environment is central to quality of life and community well-being. Our research with residents of Haida Gwaii shows that people consider control over natural resources to be very important to their well-being and a prerequisite to sustainable fisheries. The issues of control and power are inextricably linked to the other major issues that local people highlight: food security, transportation, employment, and sustainability of the environment and their community. There is also a component of settler-Haida relations, which impact the impact and are impacted by environmental management, co-management, and indigenous identity. msh840@mail.usask.ca (S-129)

HIPPERT, Christine (UW-La Crosse) *Friction, Negotiating Difference, and Everyday Dominican-Haitian Interpersonal Relations in the Dominican Republic*. Recent events on the island of Hispaniola exemplify friction, or "[t]he awkward, unequal, unstable, and creative qualities of interconnection across difference" (Tsing 2005). This paper examines the development and negotiation of contemporary friction in everyday interpersonal interactions among Dominicans, Dominican-Haitians, and Haitians in a poor diverse neighborhood on the north coast of the Dominican Republic. Illustrative vignettes in three ethnographic sites – corner stores, a Haitian church, and a night school – reveal the contradictions and dissonance of anti-haitianism as an ever-present narrative that is often transcended as people build inter-cultural social networks, negotiate citizenship, and undermine long-standing expectations of Dominican-Haitian interpersonal relations. chippert@uwlax.edu (F-35)

HITCHCOCK, Robert (UNM) *People, Dams, and Power: Displacement, Impoverishment Risks, and Sustainable Resettlement*. This paper addresses the major problem of impoverishment caused by displacement of people that is typical for large hydroelectric projects. Drawing on numerous examples of dam-related displacement, I examine impoverishment risks. Getting adequate baseline data for monitoring is a crucial part of the methods needed to assess the social and environmental impacts of large-scale development projects. The paper examines solutions that have been proposed, and it also considers the relatively few cases of dam-related sustainable resettlement programs that have been implemented. hitchc16@msu.edu (W-06)

HITE, Emily B. (UC-Boulder), **PEREZ, Dorie** (UC-Merced), **D'INGEO, Dalila** and **FULLER, Kia** (UF), **MITCHELL, M. Miaisha** (Greater Frenchtown Revitalization Council), **BOSTON, Qasimah** (FL Children's Mental Hlth System of Care Expansion) *Intersecting Race, Space and Place through Community Gardens*. In this paper we examine the structure and meaning of community gardens in Florida's oldest and most cohesive historically African-American community, Frenchtown, where reclaimed spaces are being transformed into places of engagement and empowerment. Utilizing various qualitative methods from an NSF ethnographic field school in Tallahassee, we argue that production of community gardens is a process of social resistance whereby residents transcend race, culture, income and neighborhoods, while also promoting health, heritage, place-making, and economic opportunities. Place is constituted by spatial politics in a cultural milieu, which is evident in the community's ability to intersect diverse institutional boundaries via gardens. hite.emily@gmail.com (S-113)

HOFFMAN, David M. (MS State U) *Are Mixed Methods Maligned?: The Role of Quantitative Approaches in Political Ecology*. Our recent project for a more just and anti-essentialist political ecology has come to emphasize discursive and qualitative approaches to environmental anthropology with a concomitant reduction in the role of quantitative analyses. Simply put, it is rare to see numbers, math or mixed methods in contemporary political ecology work. Simultaneously, older generations of anthropologists lament the seeming disappearance of both economy and ecology, while policy makers increasingly demand numerical approaches in decision-making. This begs the question, if political ecology's mission is to create impactful change for both people and the environment what role do quantitative approaches play? Do numbers matter? dhoffman@anthro.msstate.edu (TH-145)

HOFFMAN, David M. and **FREEMAN, Matthew** (MS State U), **SCHEWE, Rebecca** (Syracuse U), **SHOUP, Brian** and **WITT, Joseph** (MS State U) *Bridging Socio-cultural and Linguistic Divides?: Assessing Agency Strategies for Communicating Critical Fisheries Information to Mississippi and Alabama's Vietnamese-American Fishing Communities*. Recent environmental and human-caused catastrophes in the Gulf of Mexico showed the need for effective agency communication with the diverse stakeholders impacted by their decisions. This paper highlights preliminary conclusions from interviews with agency representatives and focus groups with Vietnamese-American fishing communities in Mississippi and Alabama. We will demonstrate the diversity of strategies taken by agencies, their effectiveness, and how Vietnamese-Americans perceive these actions. In the face of continued environmental and

PAPER ABSTRACTS

economic upheaval in the fisheries sector of the Gulf Coast, this interdisciplinary work pinpoints areas where communication strategies must improve to ensure the maintenance of community and fishery health. *dhoffman@anthro.msstate.edu* (W-126)

HOFFMAN, Susanna M. (Hoffman Consulting) *The Clash Within: When Gaps and Conflicts Occur within the Greater Culture*. Sometimes the outsiders entrusted with the task of facilitating recovery after a disaster are ostensibly from the same culture as those impacted. The mismatched assumptions, not necessarily innocent, of these agencies, government and non, not only reflect different and contesting aspects within a culture, but often also involved elements of socio-cultural will and power. Citing up to four distinct examples, the Ache, Sumatra tsunami, the Oakland, California Firestorm, the Santorini earthquake, and Uzbek/Kazakh earthquake preparations, this paper explores such cases where internal to the greater culture and society there are gaps and the stakes implicit in them conspire to obstruct recovery and impact voice. *susanna@smhoffman.com* (S-09)

HOFFMAN, Susanna M. (Hoffman Consulting) *Traces and Legend: The Santorini Volcano and the Destruction of the Minoan People*. Beginning in the late 1800s, Sir Arthur Evans found traces on the island of Crete of a lost people he named The Minoans after the mythological story of King Minos. Years of research following established that people of a major civilization, still called the Minoans, lived in many places around the Eastern Mediterranean. They largely, albeit not completely for some years, disappeared for a seemingly unknown reason. Only cryptic references given to Solon and in the Bible survived and a strange legend of a lost continent called Atlantis gave hint to the fate of the people. This paper reviews the massive eruption of the Santorini volcano, what occurred during it, what happened to the people, the traces and legends we have of the disaster that destroyed them, and how all relates to disaster perception, resilience, and memory. *susanna@smhoffman.com* (S-43)

HOKE, Morgan K. (Northwestern U), **STUMO, Samya R.** and **LEATHERMAN, Thomas L.** (UMass) *Managing Risk, Making Vulnerability: An Anthropological Case Study and Needs Assessment of Pre and Post-Natal Care in Nuñoa, Peru*. The reduction of maternal and infant mortality represents a major international public health goal. Countless international health organizations, NGO's, and governing bodies have made these reductions explicit elements in their development agendas. As such, governments throughout the developing world have implemented initiatives aimed at reducing maternal and infant mortality; the country of Peru is no exception. This research examines and evaluates the system through which reproductive care is delivered to low-income women in the rural district of Nuñoa, Peru through the use of surveys, clinic observation, and interviews with both providers and health care recipients. (TH-113)

HOLBROOK, Emily, RODRIGUEZ-SOTO, Isa, and **BEHRMAN, Carolyn** (U Akron) *Fish Paste & Cookies: Food Patterns among Young Adult Karen Refugees*. Karen refugees from Burma now residing in the U.S. Midwest find themselves in new food environments. Encountering new foods, including differential access to ingredients needed for traditional Karen meals, shapes their diet transition. Food preferences can serve as indicators of acculturation to the host culture. This research examines the food patterns of Karen young adults in an urban context through the use of 24-hour food recalls and a Karen acculturation scale. The results of this study are applicable to local health professionals in understanding the impact of transitory diet patterns on health including obesity, diabetes, and failure to thrive. *emilyaholbrook@gmail.com* (W-76)

HOLEN, Davin (Cultural Rsch North) *Herring as a Culturally and Economically Symbolic Species in Alaska: The Role of Anthropologist as Intermediary*. Pacific herring have been and continue to be a cultural keystone species for Alaska residents in areas such as Sitka Sound, Togiak Bay, and Prince William Sound. Herring serve as an important nutritional, economic, social, and symbolic species to Alaskans. This paper describes how residents

articulate the symbolic importance of herring as a cultural species, how the State of Alaska and the commercial fishing industry articulate the economic importance of herring to the State, and how anthropologists work within the system as intermediaries between stakeholders. *dlholen@crnorth.com* (W-22)

HOLEN, Davin (Cultural Rsch North) *The Pebble Mine: Applied Anthropological Research Negotiating Local Level Politics in Alaska*. For almost a decade the issue of whether to develop the Pebble Project, an open pit gold, copper, and molybdenum mine in the Bristol Bay watershed, the spawning grounds of the largest salmon run in the world, has polarized families, local communities, and the residents of the State of Alaska. This paper describes 10 years of applied anthropological research working within the middle of this controversy, examples of the influence of local level politics, and the role of applied anthropologists working in natural resource development in Alaska. *dlholen@crnorth.com* (W-110)

HOPKINS, Allison L. (TAMU), **WILKINSON-LEE, Ada M., LEYBAS NUÑO, Velia, MOORE-MONROY, Martha,** and **ARMENTA, Alexandra** (U Arizona), **GARCIA, Francisco A.R.** (Pima Cnty Hlth Dept) *The Role of Trust in an Educational Intervention Delivered by Promotoras to Latinas on Evidence-Based Prevention Screenings*. Trust is often assumed to explain why community health workers (promotoras) are effective at disseminating health information to community members. We carried out a community-based participatory research (CBPR) project with a cross-over research design to test that assumption. Approximately 800 Latina women living in Pima County, Arizona were recruited and received one health topic from a promotora and another health topic from a novel promotora. The association between trust, health topic knowledge and screening behavior obtained through surveys with participants will be presented and discussed along with promotora responses to questions on their relationships with participants. *hopkin28@hotmail.com* (S-91)

HORAN, Holly, CHEYNEY, Melissa, and **RODRÍGUEZ-REYNALDO, Marianela** (OR State U) *Structural and Obstetric Violence in Puerto Rican Women's Trauma Narratives: A PictureVoice Approach*. In this paper, we describe an innovative PictureVoice project used to capture the experiences of birth trauma survivors in Puerto Rico. Participants were asked to draw their reflection of their birth experiences. The images created were used to prompt individual and group interviews. Key themes emerging from survivors' narratives help to illustrate the connections between structural violence and obstetric violence—a category of suffering described as an extension of other abuses and forms of violence women face living in a neo-colonial, middle-income country, masked by composite obstetric outcomes in the US and devastated by the most recent economic recession. *horanh@onid.orst.edu* (W-107)

HORMEL, Leontina (UI-Moscow) and **NORDEN, Chris** (LCSC) *Defending the Wilderness Commons: How Nez Perce Environmental and Cultural Values Challenge Neoeextractivism*. This project is a collaborative endeavor with Nez Perce members in response to ongoing disputes about how Idaho and its residents determine Highway 12's appropriate use as a commercial transport corridor that stretches through the Nez Perce Reservation and along the Wild and Scenic area along the Clearwater River in northern Idaho. Provoked by new efforts promoting oversized industrial shipments ("megaload") through the region that are destined for Alberta Tar Sands extraction, we seek to illustrate the multiple ways Nez Perce cultural livelihoods are integrally tied to maintaining a wilderness commons. *lhormel@uidaho.edu* (S-05)

HORTON, Sarah (UC-Denver) *Ghost Workers: New Workplace Vulnerabilities among Migrant Farmworkers*. Many scholars have shown that undocumented farmworkers are less likely to use workers' compensation insurance benefits. Yet just as the very experience of "illegality" is not uniform, not all "undocumented" workers share the same workplace vulnerabilities. Drawing upon interviews with migrant farmworkers and the attorneys who serve them in California's Central Valley, this paper explores how the manner

PAPER ABSTRACTS

in which workers obtain their “papers” affects their likelihood of receiving insurance benefits when they are injured. It shows that when employers coerce farmworkers into working loaned documents, they render them legally invisible and therefore more vulnerable to workplace exploitation. *Sarah.Horton@ucdenver.edu* (F-100)

HOTTE, Ngaio (UBC) *How Can Trust Be Built among Parties Engaged in Collaborative Natural Resource Management?* In Canada, conflict over natural resources stems from lack of clarity and overlap of jurisdictional responsibilities and conflicting objectives among federal, provincial, local and/or First Nations governments. The current pace and economic significance of natural resource development in Canada has heightened tensions and generated several high-profile conflicts between governments in recent years (e.g. issues sparked by the proposed Enbridge Northern Gateway pipeline). This empirical research will identify critical elements of processes to build trust between federal, provincial, local and/or First Nations governments to increase effectiveness of collaborative natural resource management. *ngaihotte@hotmail.com* (TH-61)

HOWARD, Brittni (NAU) *Ethnographic Research on Alternative and Biological Agricultural Pest Management in a Filipino Rice-Farming Community.* Pest insects concern rice farmers in the Philippines where rice is the staple crop. The Northern Arizona University NIH MHIRT program funded my research in collaboration with the International Rice Research Institute. Through ethnographic research with 22 rice-farmers in Banca-Banca, Philippines, I examine the intersections of local farming practices with national and international historical, social, political, and economic policies and institutions. I contend that macro context and global capitalism impact local rice farmers’ perceptions and practices. Conventional and alternative rice pest management concerns and practices explicated by rice farmers exemplify the intersections and interconnections of macro forces on local practices. *bhbrittnihoward211@gmail.com* (S-82)

HOWARD, Hannah (Washington & Lee U) *Food as Propaganda: Commodification of Traditional Identity on the Island of Gozo.* On the island of Gozo, the last decade has seen an explosion of heritage festivals and “traditional” restaurants. Promoted by the local governments, this spike is tantamount to a highly successful propaganda initiative aimed at creating consumable images of identity. This food propaganda has served two primary purposes: to increase tourism to the area by creating a desirable market for “unique” or “cultured” food consumption, and to heighten the local sense of difference and superiority in a larger European context. The interplay of these goals creates tense power dynamics between the tourist and the local that seek to be addressed. *howardh16@mail.wlu.edu* (W-163)

HOWELL, Angelina (UF) *Anthropology at the Confluence: Critical Intersections of Science and Community.* This paper explores impacts of scientific research on the economic, social and environmental landscapes of the rural communities in which it is often conducted. It queries how scientific research is reflected back into communities that are critical to the conduct and perpetuation of research projects. It also examines contributions of applied anthropology, science and technology studies, studies in indigeneity, landscape, performance, ethics, environmental management, and human rights to identifying stakeholders and democratizing scientific research. The intersections of these fields with the social actors that converge around and upon research sites are presented through analysis, visual media, and discussion. *lahowell@ufl.edu* (F-50)

HOWELL, Wayne K. (NPS retired) and **GRANT, Kenneth** (T’akdeintaan Clan) *The Sixth Wave: Tlingit Cultural Responses to the Giant Tsunamis of Lituya Bay, Alaska.* Lituya Bay is a glacial fjord on the Gulf of Alaska coast that also straddles the Fairweather fault and has a vivid history of earthquake generated tsunamis, with five events documented for 1958, 1936, 1899, 1874 and 1853-1854. The bay lies within the homelands of two Tlingit clans who identify with the coho salmon crest, the L’uknax̄.ádi and T’akdeintaan, and their cultural identity is interwoven with this tectonic history in myriad ways. A

sixth wave is inferred from early historic observations as having occurred pre-1786, and this seminal event produced cultural responses in both clans that ripple to this day. *wkhowell@gmail.com* (S-43)

HRITZ, Carrie (AAAS/NSF) and **UHLE, Maria** (NSF) *A Place at the Table: Anthropology and New Funding Initiatives for Global Change Research.* Major global 21st century challenges, such as achieving sustainable societies, understanding the synergies between food, water and energy, and addressing the risk, impacts and vulnerabilities of communities to global environmental change will require international and transdisciplinary teams of researchers with stakeholder engagement to help governments and societies understand the complexities and interconnections of global change, and assist in developing integrated solutions to address these challenges both globally and locally. To date, international efforts have emphasized natural science contributions and economic systems with less input from the social sciences, particularly anthropology. Anthropology, as the recent task force report of the AAA Global Climate change task force has demonstrated, can play a crucial role in understanding impacts and aiding in mitigations strategies for global climate change related issues. (S-35)

HUANG, Sarah (Purdue U) *Food from Here: Perceptions of the Local Food Movement within Immigrant Communities in Anchorage, Alaska.* Local food movements in Anchorage, Alaska attempt to address the geographical seclusion from the contiguous U.S. by increasing food grown in Alaska and thus food security through access to these locally grown foods. In thinking about the access to alternative food movements throughout the United States, it becomes interesting to understand who has access to these local food spaces, particularly in a city that has immigrants who speak over 40 languages. The foodscapes of immigrants challenge normative discourses of local food movements through individually and communally embodied experiences and notions of food that transect time, boundaries, and landscapes. *huangsarahd@gmail.com* (F-123)

HUDGINS, Rebekah (AnthroEval Consulting) *Using Developmental Evaluation to Build Strategies for Community Health.* Georgia Family Connection Partnership supports the only statewide network of county collaboratives in the nation. One component of this work is building cohorts of disparate counties who are focused on the same community health issue. The developmental evaluation (DE) framework is used to help guide these cohorts through their processes of strategy development, implementation and evaluation. The DE approach utilizes applied anthropological and evaluation use theories to help describe and measure change in complex multi-organizational systems. This paper will describe the process and findings from the first two years of this work in six counties throughout Georgia. *rhudgins@anthroeval.org* (TH-143)

HUFFORD, Mary (VTU) *Engaging Cross-Disciplinary, Multi-Sectoral Study and Stewardship: The Seasonal Round as Boundary Object.* This paper explores the efficacy of a seasonal round of subsistence practice found throughout the Central Appalachian plateaus for providing what landscape ecologists call a “boundary object.” Such an object, drawn from daily, lived experience, is needed to foster cross-disciplinary, multi-sectoral communities of inquiry and stewardship. Drawing on fieldwork conducted as part of a citizen-science forest monitoring project, I explore the capacity of a seasonal round of subsistence gardening, gathering, hunting, and fishing to shape a community of discourse that crosses disciplinary and sectoral boundaries. What are the implications for public policy in a time of post-coal economic transition? *hufford.mary@gmail.com* (TH-145)

HUGHES, Craig G. (UN-Omaha) *A Few of My Favorite Things: The Roles and Functions of Special Objects for College Students.* “The college years” represent significant life change as students expand social networks, acquire knowledge, and establish new lifestyle patterns in living spaces filled with new and old “things.” This research explores the roles of important objects for college students as they navigate this transition and curate their new living environments. In-depth interviews with college students (ages 19-30) and visual analysis of dorm rooms in Omaha, NE provide insight into the roles these

PAPER ABSTRACTS

objects play in college life. Identifying how certain objects fade while others grow in importance contributes to an understanding of the role of material culture during this transition. craig@studiopolymath.com (F-47)

HULEN, Elizabeth (VA Portland HCS), **HARDY, Lisa J.** (NAU), and **HOWARD, Brittni** (UMass Amherst) *Applying Anthropology to Health Care Systems Change: Increasing Capacity through Education and Collaboration*. Primary health care is fundamental to population health; however, providers experience challenges in providing optimal care with regard to social determinants of health. Collaborations between anthropologists and medical professionals can increase capacity for improving systems change as exemplified by "Health Scholars," a project designed by anthropologists and health professionals to introduce health and social science students to equity training through a graduate level course. Students worked in a community health center, connecting patient needs to community resources and demonstrated connections between scholarship and experience. We discuss anthropological involvement in health education interventions and impact beyond student learning. Elizabeth.Hulen@va.gov (F-172)

HULSEY, Samuel (MTSU) *Hierarchy vs. Reciprocity in Andean Water Governance: The Impacts of Experiential Learning in Shaping Early Research*. This presentation explores how cultural insights gained through introductory field work experiences in the Callejón de Huaylas have shaped my current research on water politics in the region by sharing a deeper understanding of highland perspectives of environmental processes and social relationships. I will focus particularly on the impacts of studying applied anthropology methods in context as well as the benefits of learning from direct community interaction. With prior experience working with a local environmental NGO documenting the social impacts of climate change in the region, specifically water scarcity, I will share how my field experience helped me understand how systemic problems in water governance are rooted in the dismissal of Andean traditional hydrologic management systems and social realities. samuelkhulsey@gmail.com (W-01)

HUME, Douglas (NKU) *Definitions and Boundaries of Community: Data Collection and Analyses of a Squishy Concept*. In collaboration with the Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northern Kentucky University (NKU), the Center for Applied Anthropology was asked to evaluate definitions of community among faculty, students, and staff of NKU so that the college could have a better understanding of the community constituents for policy and funding efforts. A common problem in anthropological research within complex societies is defining the boundaries of the community being studied, but how do people define the boundaries of a community when then have different perceptions of how a community is defined? The methodology and results of this applied research will be discussed as well as recommendations for future research into work with defining and bounding community. humed1@nku.edu (TH-82)

HUME, Douglas (NKU) *Towards a Cultural Model of Goals among Members of a Northern Kentucky Distressed Community*. As part of Project Hope/505, which includes universities and community service non-profits, this research attempts to build a cultural model of goals within the poorest communities in Northern Kentucky. Project Hope/505 focuses upon several census tracts in the region that have been identified as particularly distressed, as measured by high poverty levels, low educational attainment, and high jobless rates. As part of three service-learning courses, students were involved in conducting ethnographic interviews within the community, constructing an online questionnaire, and analyzing data. humed1@nku.edu (S-111)

HUNDLEY, James (Binghamton U) *Decolonizing through Transnational Governance*. Colonial processes have been limiting indigenous governance in Canada and the US. Concerns about climate change and the need to look beyond borders for solutions have been particularly acute in the Pacific Northwest. The Salish Sea was renamed, in part, to reflect the transnational nature of this ecosystem highlighting problems of national governance. This ethnographic

paper examines how Coast Salish First Nations have further developed transnational governance. They employ traditional forms of governance in a contemporary setting to co-manage the Salish Sea effectively erasing the border as an obstacle. This is part of a larger project of resisting continued colonial processes where local concerns are being articulated and challenged in a national and international context. jhundley@binghamton.edu (TH-55)

HUNT, Carter A. (Penn State U) and **VARGAS, Erick** (Sostenible por Naturaleza) *Conflict, Co-existence or Symbiosis?: Tourism and Environmental Conservation Re-visited*. As the country where notions of a symbiotic relationship between tourism and environmental conservation originated (e.g. Budowski 1976), Costa Rica has long enjoyed success with conservation-oriented tourism. With popularity has come a struggle to manage an ever-increasing number of visitors to ecologically sensitive protected areas. This presentation explores the conflicting goals of tourism and environmental conservation by comparing three national protected areas located in sea turtle nesting locations. Unique configurations of park management and community involvement have resulted in varying degrees of success in leveraging tourist interest in turtle nesting behavior into further protection of these critically endangered species. cahunt@psu.edu (F-43)

HUNTER, Chelsea E. (SDSU) and **HUNTER, Christine B.** (Portland State U) *Willfulness and Conservation: Authority and Resistance in Marine Protected Areas in Mo'orea, French Polynesia*. Using Sarah Ahmed's concept of "willfulness," this paper analyzes how the public body contests government implemented Marine Protected Areas (MPAs) in Mo'orea. MPAs regulate and impede citizens' interactions with the marine environment - disrupting historic and contemporary modes of living. As such, they are a form of governmentality, prescribing acceptable forms of behavior. Willfulness is, in part, a politicized response to the power structure enacted through MPAs, across a dialectic of social and personal values. Our analysis displays how citizen resistance to MPAs is played out through willful acts that challenge the authority of the government in controlling natural resource use. chelseahunter@gmail.com (S-51)

HUNTER, Chelsea E. (SDSU) *The Value of Governance: Protecting Marine Environments in Mo'orea, French Polynesia*. Increasingly, marine protected areas (MPAs) are touted as addressing the dual goals of conservation and development. In Mo'orea, MPAs were established to protect the marine environment and boost the tourism economy in response to the halting of French nuclear testing. Planners attempted to incorporate fishers into MPA design, but largely failed due to the contested ways the government, scientists, and fisherfolk value the marine environment. Locally, MPAs are viewed as blocking access to adequate livelihoods, rather than enabling them. This paper explores how the intersection of value and governance theories enables us to better incorporate local values into conservation practices. chelseahunter@gmail.com (F-115)

HURWICZ, Margo-Lea (UMSL) *Variation in Cultural Knowledge of Alzheimer Disease by Caregiver Status*. Reliable scales measuring cultural knowledge of AD were created using cognitive anthropology methods to collect/analyze data in Missouri. Scale items were developed using natural language from in-depth interview transcripts. Conventional scale development techniques applied to data from a RDD sample (N=692) yielded 2 reliable subscales and a total scale. ANOVA shows significant differences between men and women and between African-Americans and European-Americans for all scales. The symptom/treatment and total scales also discriminate between age groups; primary and secondary caregivers; caregivers and non-caregivers. These results facilitate suggestions for designing and targeting health education/outreach materials for specific demographic and cultural groups. hurwicz@umsl.edu (F-143)

HUSSAIN, Nazia (Children's Med Ctr Dallas) *Applying the Health Belief Model to Understanding Parental Perceptions of Choosing and Installing Child Passenger Safety Seats*. The misinstallation rate of child passenger safety seats is at a staggering 73%, nationally. Although injury prevention

PAPER ABSTRACTS

literature expounds upon the high misuse rate, there is little qualitative work done on understanding the motives or decisions behind deciding which seat to use and how to install it. As such, behavioral science has not been adequately operated in injury prevention research (Trifiletti, et al., 2004). Through semi-structured interviews and installation observation, applying the theoretical constructs of the Health Belief Model (HBM), I will discuss preliminary findings on perceptions of safety and risk and self-efficacy as related to choosing and installing a particular child passenger safety seat. nazia.hussain@childrens.com (W-61)

HUTCHINGS, Rich and **LA SALLE, Marina** (VIU) *The Toilet Paper: Heritage Bathrooms as Gendered Space*. Critical examination of contemporary toiletscapes (or bathroomscapes) in British heritage pubs illustrates how gender and heritage are recursively generated, whereby the past influences the present and the present the past. In these most private of spaces, we find oppressive societal norms regarding class, tradition, gender, and sexuality being communicated through material culture. Representing the values of the elite patriarchy, these toiletscapes constitute an authorized heritage discourse reflecting classism, sexism, and heteronormativity. Resistance to such practice is elusive, still burdened by a past that it seeks to escape. (S-63)

HUTCHINS, Frank (Bellarmine U) *Intersections at Zero Degrees: ExPats in Ecuador*. Ecuador is truly a place of intersections. The Incas encountered numerous groups as they moved north; Spaniards came with new models for life; and today waves of retired gringos have arrived in a country voted the #1 place in the world for expatriates. Intersections always invite collisions. My paper analyses the expatriate encounter via the individual and collective body. Habitus emerges as bodies interact with others, and we learn to walk, eat, reproduce, navigate illness, and die. What happens when bodies, many of which have spent 60 years or more in a familiar cultural setting, are suddenly “out of place?” fhutchins@bellarmine.edu (F-22)

IBARRA, Sonia N., ECKERT, Ginny L., and LANGDON, Stephen J. (UAA) *Bridging Traditional Knowledge and Ecological Studies: Understanding Sea Otter Impacts on Subsistence Fisheries in Southeast Alaska*. Competition for resources by sea otters and humans in Southeast Alaska has led to food security concerns by subsistence harvesters. We conducted interviews and intertidal surveys in three indigenous communities through a cooperative process where Tribes, tribal members, and researchers developed objectives and conducted research. We documented sea otter impacts to subsistence foods and management strategies in response to increasing competition with sea otters. Intertidal surveys and participant responses revealed decreases in availability of shellfish where sea otters were present, coordinated sea otter hunting near villages to protect subsistence foods, and relocating to new harvest locations away from sea otters. snibarra@alaska.edu (F-95)

IGOE, Jim (U Virginia) *Some Retrospective Reflections on the Tanzanian Indigenous Peoples Movement*. Africans have struggled for centuries against colonialism and related modes of domination. Only since the 1990s, however, have such struggles been widely conceptualized as indigenous social movements. The categorization of some African social movements as indigenous became more possible in the 1990s, largely as a result of large-scale transformations. In this talk I will draw from my own engagements with the Tanzanian Indigenous Peoples Movement toward the end of the 20th century. I will outline the institutionalization of this movement through NGOs, and explore its complex relationships to anti-colonial struggles in Africa and beyond. (F-14)

INGLES, Palma (Coastal Perspectives Rsch) *Salmon for the Freezer: The Personal Use Dipnet Fishery in Alaska*. In most states the regulations for State and Federal fisheries are divided into either commercial or recreational fishing. In Alaska there are also regulations governing subsistence fishing for rural residents, whereas urban residents fish under recreational rules, with stricter catch limits than there are for subsistence. Thousands of urban based Alaska residents enjoy the personal use salmon fishery in the summers in the Kenai that

allows them to harvest 25 salmon each with a dipnet during the salmon runs. Some people dipnet for the experience, time with friends and family, and for the fresh fish. Others use the dipnet fishery to try to meet their subsistence needs once they move from rural to urban areas having lost their subsistence status. This paper examines the various reasons people participate in the personal use dipnet fishery. (TH-165)

INGLIS, Kathleen (SFU) *On Global Health and the ‘Golden Era of Evaluation.’* HIV/AIDS prevention programs the world over are currently experiencing immense pressure to demonstrate accountability according to increasingly pushed standardized criteria (referred to as “monitoring and evaluation”). Based on ethnographically ‘following’ the monitoring and evaluation of one program in Ghana, this paper discusses how these new scientific criteria play an impressive role in legitimizing, rather than actually questioning, prescribed HIV/AIDS prevention approaches. As a critical “evaluation” of Evaluation of sorts, my research paper also explores the pertinent question, what does ethnography, whose goals may be different from the social change goals of the organizations’ under study, have to offer global health? klinglis@sfu.ca (W-38)

IVEY, Kim (U Tulsa) *Attitudes and Beliefs about Schizophrenia in the Rural Midwest*. Rural America has a shortage of mental healthcare providers and services. However, it is not clear if the same types of mental healthcare used in urban areas adequately cover the unique needs of rural communities. To understand Rural Midwest culture surrounding the mental illness of schizophrenia, I utilized surveys and interviews to address questions such as, “How do individuals in the Rural Midwest view schizophrenia? And how do Rural Midwesterners feel individuals with schizophrenia should be treated (by caregivers and the public)?” The findings of this research may better direct rural mental healthcare services in the future. kim-ivey@utulsa.edu (F-145)

JACKA, Jerry (UC-Boulder) *El Niño-Southern Oscillation Events, Migration, and Resilience in Highlands Papua New Guinea*. This paper examines responses in the highlands of Papua New Guinea to the current El Niño crisis. Horticulturalists in PNG are severely impacted during strong El Niños as accompanying frosts and droughts devastate their subsistence food crops. Response to previous El Niño weather events has resulted in large-scale migration to lower altitude areas. However, with economic development and population pressures, changes in access to natural resources is potentially limiting customary responses of highland peoples to severe weather events. Data is based on research conducted in January 2016 and helps to understand resilience in the face of global climatic changes. jerry.jacka@colorado.edu (W-50)

JACOB, Steve (YCP) and **VANDERKOOY, Steve** (GSMFC) *Gulf of Mexico Crab Fishery: Livelihood Strategies of Respondents to a Survey*. In order to incorporate social factors in the Blue Crab Regional Management Plan the Gulf States Marine Fisheries Commission replicated and significantly expanded a short survey from over a decade ago. This survey data was supplemented with the development of secondary data indicators to address social issues of crabber and their communities. Special attention in this paper is given to profiling the characteristics and livelihood strategies of participants in this fishery who responded to the survey. sjacob@ycp.edu (TH-165)

JACOB, Steve (YCP), **GRIFFITH, David** (ECU), **WEEKS, Priscilla** (HARC), **OVERBEY, Peggy** (Overby Consulting), and **HALMO, David** (EnvAnthro Consulting) *Using Mixed Methods to Profile Communities with Participants in the Grouper-Tilefish Individual Fishing Quota (IFQ) Program*. Social Indicators were developed and used to profile communities in the Gulf of Mexico that have participants in the Grouper-Tilefish Individual Fishing Quota (IFQ) Program. Simultaneously, four communities with fishery participants were studied through rapid appraisal ethnographic methods. The results of the social indicator profiles are directly compared with the independent ethnographic assessments to evaluate the strengths and weakness of each method. We demonstrate that using multiple methods has enhanced the validity of the program evaluation of this IFQ program. sjacob@ycp.edu (F-134)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

JACOBSEN, Nick and **STRONZA, Amanda** (TAMU) *Lions, Livestock, and Livelihoods: Understanding Human-Predator Relationships in Botswana*. The boundaries between wildlife management zones and agricultural zones often magnify human-wildlife conflicts. Outside of protected areas, wildlife can negatively impact livestock and crop production through depredation and crop raiding, leading to negative attitudes and lack of support for wildlife conservation activities. Conversely, wildlife can create significant benefits inside of protected areas for those communities granted access to tourism activities. We use survey and ethnographic data to investigate the costs and benefits associated with predators for two villages that straddle the wildlife-livestock boundary in Northern Botswana. By considering the communities on either side of the boundary as a connected unit, important relationships between attitudes, tolerance, and land use emerge. (W-102)

JACQUET, Jeffrey (SD State U) and **HAGGERTY, Julia** (MT State U) *Fostering Cross-Disciplinary Research to Study the Impacts of Energy Development*. The rapid proliferation and intensification of energy development across North America has generated new research about social and economic impacts to host communities from a diversity of academic disciplines. This diversity represents the multi-dimensional nature of social impacts from energy development but demands coordination and integration among social science perspectives. This paper describes theoretical and methodological challenges in the coordination of energy-development related social impact assessment, and outlines a new research coordination network (RCN) funded by the U.S. National Science Foundation and hosted across several U.S. universities to support researchers in discussing, evaluating and coordinating social science energy research. jeffrey.jacquet@gmail.com (W-100)

JAIN, Pankaj and **PULLEY, Clarissa** (UNT) *Power to Turn Green into Gray*. There is a disturbing rise in the power of the power/energy/utility companies that continue to plunder the ecosystems in North Texas. My paper presents my participatory research with one such ecosystem recently impacted while the State and the Media remained silent spectators. My paper highlights the need for a new emerging research paradigm that should cut across the divides of disciplines and the divide between emic and etic perspectives. pankaj.jain@unt.edu (F-106)

JALBERT, Kirk (FracTracker Alliance) *Oil & Gas Engagements In/With the Public: Promoting Participatory Action Research with the FracTracker Alliance*. Communities, governments, and scientists are grappling with how to understand the risks and impacts of oil and gas extraction. Meanwhile, academic researchers are transitioning from working in academia to instead engage extraction in alternative spaces that emphasize de-institutionalizing knowledge, valuing community-based research, and fostering building partnerships with diverse stakeholders. This paper highlights this shift in the location of research by detailing the author's own experiences in transitioning from academia into the FracTracker Alliance, a nonprofit organization that assists groups in obtaining, analyzing, and mapping data to construct informed narratives related to the impacts of the oil and gas industry. jalbert@fractracker.org (TH-01)

JALIL-GUTIERREZ, Sylvia (CCSU) *From the Global to the Local: The Intersections of the Global Political Economy, Health, and Migration*. This paper will explore how the global political economy is connected to health among immigrants in a mid-sized New England city. Based on in-depth semi-structured interviews, immigrants exhibited symptoms of migration trauma to various degrees. Their narratives described their anxiety, stress, and frustration as they struggled to meet family and financial obligations and the impacts these had on their health and well-being. The ways in which individuals from this particularly vulnerable population experience the political economic forces that are behind the social origins of disease will also be examined. gutierrez@ccsu.edu (TH-126)

JAMES-ELUYODE, Jide (U Arizona Rogers Coll of Law) *Where Do We Go from Here: Balancing the Need for Natural Resource Development, Interest of Corporate Actors and the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*. While

indigenous peoples only occupy less than twenty percent of the world's land surface, majority of the remaining global natural resources assets, including energy sources and mineral deposits, are found within territories of indigenous peoples. Sadly however, indigenous communities continue to suffer, more than any other group, severe adverse impact as a result of these natural resource development and extraction activities. This presentation will examine the role of non-state corporate entities in the prevention and mitigation of development induced displacement within the context of internationally recognized normative standards on the rights of indigenous peoples. jidejames2@email.arizona.edu (S-85)

JAMES, Paul (WWU, UNM) *Transnational Epidemiology: Asthma in Oaxaca/California*. Childhood asthma reflects immunological hypersensitivity to a range of aeroallergens. Historical poverty has pushed generations of Oaxacans northward in search of work, where they experience a broad range of disease ecologies. This research combines internationally standardized methods to assess prevalence of childhood asthma with the context of transnational Mixtec community residing in rural Oaxaca, Urban Tijuana and the central valley of California. When it comes to the burden of asthma and allergies, growing up in a transnational community may actually offer protection. paul.james@wwu.edu (F-70)

JAMISON, Amelia (UMD) *Beyond the "White Male Effect": Social Inequality and Disparities in H1N1 Risk*. Risk researchers have documented a "White Male Effect" where white males perceive fewer risks than females and than males from minority populations. More recently scholars have urged reconceptualization of this effect, to shift away from demographics to focus on the role social inequality plays in structuring differential risk perception. This paper will work with data collected during the 2009 H1N1 epidemic to assess the intersectional effects of race/ethnicity, gender and social vulnerability on perceived H1N1 risks among American adults. While risk assessment in public health is largely quantitative, anthropological thinking can inform new methods for analysis. ajam1@umd.edu (TH-101)

JANSSEN, Brandi (U Iowa) *A Culture of Safety: A Holistic Approach to Agricultural Safety and Health*. Increasing specialization in agriculture is not relegated only to production practices. The associated support structures are also siloed, each with a tight focus on finances, lending, policy, precision technology, or safety and health, just to name a few. Anthropologists in agricultural safety and health have an opportunity to apply their participatory, holistic, and comparative approach to improve the lives of farm populations by finding new intersections between typically disparate organizations. This paper discusses new organizational collaborations in Iowa and examines how anthropologists can best facilitate relationships across disciplines and industries in the interest of a healthier, safer agriculture. brandi-janssen@uiowa.edu (TH-03)

JENKINS, Andrea L. (U Chicago) *Urban American Indian Liminality and Precariousness: Education Policy, Racial Discourse, and the Public Imagination*. The federal Title VII Indian Education program was created to support the "unique educational and culturally related academic needs of American Indian and Alaska Native students" and grants are targeted toward student populations in non-tribal and non-BIA schools. For American Indian communities in small and mid-sized cities in particular, however, a number of complicating factors can position Title VII programs on the precarious edge of paring down services nearly to the point of ineffectiveness. Why? This ethnography-based paper explores the ways in which one such program struggles to "stay afloat" while maintaining its commitment to its mandated purpose. ajenkins@uchicago.edu (S-75)

JENTOFT, Svein (UIT) *Governing Tenure in Fisheries: Lessons from Pre-Modern Practices*. With the Voluntary Guidelines on the Responsible Governance of Tenure of Land, Fisheries and Forests (2012), what was considered outdated and irrelevant in modern fisheries management has now gained renewed recognition. Local communities and resource users have rights that states should help protect. Where the institutional apparatus to consolidate

PAPER ABSTRACTS

and implement them is missing, states should help build. Where institutional capacity does exist, states have a responsibility to support. The guidelines are essentially about rights to livelihood, self-determination and food security and sovereignty. This paper discusses lessons drawn from experiences of pre-modern organizations as instruments for the governance of tenure. *svein.jentoft@uit.no* (TH-11)

JEPSON, Michael and **COLBURN, Lisa** (NOAA Fisheries) *The National Community Catch Shares Review*. Catch share programs have been implemented in the nation's fisheries ranging from individual transferable or fishing quotas (ITQ or IFQ) such as the Ocean Quahog/Surfclam IFQ in 1990 to cooperatives or the community development quotas in Alaska. With recent modifications to the Magnuson-Stevens Act, these programs are now to be reviewed every 5 or 7 years. In addition, there are reviews conducted by the National Marine Fisheries (NOAA Fisheries) from both an economic and social perspective. This paper describes the first attempt to provide a national overview of the catch share programs across the nation from a community perspective, with a particular focus on the Grouper Tilefish IFQ program in NOAA's Southeast Region. *michael.jepson@noaa.gov* (F-134)

JESSEE, Erin (U Strathclyde) *Navigating Gatekeepers in Research with Convicted War Criminals in Bosnia-Herzegovina*. In 2008, I spent eight months in Bosnia-Herzegovina (Bosnia) conducting ethnographic and oral historical fieldwork on civilians' experiences of the 1992 to 1995 Bosnian war and genocide. While most of my research progressed without difficulty, it took months to negotiate a permit to interview convicted war criminals. In probing the underlying reasons for this, several critical features of Bosnia's post-conflict political climate and its impact on the everyday lives of Bosnian gatekeepers became evident. Framing Bosnia as a "highly politicized research setting" in which the government seeks to control how people speak about Bosnia's past, this paper argues that in such settings researchers need to be particularly sensitive to how they are perceived by gatekeepers. *erin.jessee@strath.ac.uk* (W-71)

JIN, Yajie and **SHAOJUN, Chen** (Hohai U) *Order Reconstruction Inside the Resettlement Community Affected by Development Projects*. It is a case study of social worker's intervention in a resettlement community. The community is a large suburb one formed gradually by continuous demolition and affected by several development projects. The structure of the original village community has been disturbed. The sense of belonging and cohesion is insufficient in the community, and the awareness of civilians is faint. Over two years, social workers have driven the community involvement by creating public space, and empower social members. The theory basis and value view of social work are conducive to the order reconstruction of such resettlement communities. *yajiejn_nj@163.com* (W-06)

JOHN, Grand Chief Edward (First Nations Summit Political Executive and North American Representative to the UN Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues) *Protecting Natural Resources through Principles of Reconciliation and Implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples*. Grand Chief John will provide an overview of the current landscape including the unresolved land question in BC. He will discuss efforts to rebuild the relationship with the Federal Liberal Government. He will also discuss the availability and use of international tools and standards in the protection of natural resources, including the application of Free, Prior and Informed Consent and the importance of incorporating Indigenous/traditional knowledge. (TH-156)

JOHNSON, Christofer (Ohio State U) *Documenting the Columbus-Copapayo Sister City Project: Archiving in the Digital Age*. From the beginning, everything about the Sister City Project collection - its inception; securing permissions; the digital-only form; the powerful impact the Salvadoran civil war continues to have on informants, activists, and the Salvadoran people - has been atypical and presented unique archival challenges. Approaching this from the perspective of a student in Katey Borland's 2014 fieldwork course and the archivist responsible for cataloging the collection, I plan to provide background for CFS involvement

in the collection, detail our efforts at publicizing the collection, and share some of our strategies for dealing with unexpected issues when digitally archiving sensitive materials. *johnson.5402@osu.edu* (F-141)

JOHNSON, Elissa (U Vermont) *Wild-Crafting the Anthropocene: How Studying Intersecting Identities of Urban Foragers Elucidates, and Complicates, the Human-Environment Relationship*. This paper presents the connections between foragers/wild-crafters, wild food harvesting in Burlington Vermont's Intervale area which borders the Winooski River, and issues of water quality and species sustainability. My research focuses more on ethnographic fieldwork with foragers/wild-crafters and intersectional-identities, rather than quantitative water quality analysis. Foragers/wild-crafters are important populations to consider in order to further the study of human-environment relationships and the impact on environmental and cultural sustainability and resilience. Through the study of intersectional identities of foragers and wildcrafters, researchers can derive deeper understanding of the cultural and economic importance of the practice of gathering wild foods. (S-140)

JOHNSON, Hannah Z., KUKKONEN, Malla, and JONES, Bronwyn (UAA) *Chinook Salmon in the Kenai River: Documenting Local and Traditional Knowledge of Abundance of Chinook Salmon in the Kenai River*. Assessing adaptations to changing habitats is an increasingly vital field in which anthropology needs to actively engage. A recent project conducted within the Alaskan Kenai watershed is a key example of this, utilizing local knowledge to evaluate how changes in human activity are made to accommodate ecological unpredictability. This data serves to fill in biological records gaps and offers perspectives from a diverse knowledge set on the drivers of environmental change. Focusing specifically on salmon returns and their habitat provides a baseline measurement of change for communities who have historically and currently depended on the river and its wild resources. *hzjohnson@alaska.edu* (S-23)

JOHNSON, Jamie K. (UNT) *Volunteerism or Applied Anthropology?: Development Discourses in Leh, Ladakh*. For hundreds of years, Buddhist and Muslim Ladakhis living in the small capital of Leh, Ladakh have hosted traders and explorers from far and wide. Yet today, few visitors recognize the coterminous and perhaps causal relationships between global trade, the tourism industry, and global sustainable development movements. An anthropological perspective of this tourism culture reveals the tension between Western-based conservation organizations and a burgeoning international tourism market. As transient residents and engaged researchers, anthropologists are uniquely positioned to mediate these dynamic political economies. Building on fieldwork in tourism cultures, I seek to answer: What distinguishes applied fieldwork from "voluntourism?" *jkathleenjohnson@gmail.com* (S-31)

JOHNSON, Kelly (U Durham) *Applying Medical Anthropology to Domestic Violence Interventions*. Touching on my recent collaborative research in Edinburgh, Scotland, with domestic violence service providers, social services and police officers - this paper explores what medical anthropology can bring to the study of domestic violence, in both theoretical and applied ways. In the context of recently migrated Central and Eastern European women, I will discuss divergent client explanatory models, feminism and 'cultural competence' in the domestic violence sector - and the ethical intricacies inherent. I argue that, in questioning the apparently familiar, medical anthropological perspectives may further understandings about domestic violence help seeking and service interactions, improving services' therapeutic outcomes. *k.m.johnson@durham.ac.uk* (S-61)

JOHNSON, Lauren C. (U N Georgia) *Preparing Future Educators for Diversity in the Classroom: The Intersections of Applied Anthropology and Teacher Education*. The intersections between applied anthropology and education provide numerous sites for substantial work to improve learning environments for diverse populations of students. Coursework and service learning for undergraduate education majors in Social Foundations of Education programs encourage critical thinking and reflection on the topics of race/racism, gender and sexuality, socioeconomic status, oppression and

dominance, and additional issues relevant for future classroom teachers. This paper explores effective strategies for incorporating diversity pedagogies in higher education classrooms with a focus on the applied implications for student teachers, their students, and the school systems to which they contribute. *lcj5@caa.columbia.edu* (F-142)

JOHNSON, Melissa (Southwestern U) *Becoming Creole: Socionatures, Race and Modernity in Rural Belize*. In rural Belize, Afro-Caribbean people become who they are through their relationships with the non-human in global circuits of racialization, conservation, tourism and migration. Belizean Creole communities emerged through the encounter of enslaved black African and slave-owning white English woodcutters on the edge of Central America. Belizean Creoles and the more-than-human with which they live have been entangled in economies of timber extraction historically and global processes of biodiversity conservation, ecotourism and migration today. This paper highlights how these entanglements generate socio-natures otherwise in the context of global racial formations and discourses of modernity. *meljohn@southwestern.edu* (W-132)

JOHNSON, Melissa H. (USF) *Reclaiming Children, Reclaiming Culture: Mediating State and Indigenous Politics over Alaska Native Child Welfare*. Through the enactment of child welfare policy, the family becomes a contested site of state control, culture, and resistance. I explore these themes through an analysis of state and community dialogues regarding the disproportionate representation of Alaska Native children in the Alaska child welfare system. I examine how differing conceptions of child safety and well-being have fueled ongoing disagreement between Alaska Native communities and the state agency over child welfare practice. This analysis examines the dynamics of power and resistance at play, and discusses a process that was used to mediate these dynamics in order to build shared understanding. *mhjohns4@usf.edu* (TH-55)

JOHNSON, Shelly (UBC) *Deliberate Acts of Genocide: Impacts of Starvation, Colonial Science and Residential Schools on the Ill-Health of Indigenous Peoples in Canada*. Most Canadians are unaware that Canada's first Prime Minister enforced a policy of deliberate starvation against Indigenous peoples in order to make land available for newcomers. Indigenous peoples in Canada, and around the world, identify colonialism as perhaps the most significant determinant of their ill-health and lack of well-being (de Leeuw, Lindsay & Greenwood, 2015, p. xi). This paper will explore Canada's historical and contemporary policies and practices that deliberately undermine Indigenous peoples' abilities to redress current ill-health. Finally it will explore the promise of the newly developing First Nations Health Authority in British Columbia. *shelly.johnson@ubc.ca* (F-105)

JOHNSTON, Barbara Rose (Ctr for Political Ecology) *Climate Change, Migration and Biocultural Diversity: Emerging Trends, D/evolutionary Tipping Point?* For much of human history our ancestors developed rules and tools for insuring access to critical resources in ways that allowed survival of the group, fashioning human/environmental and interspecies relationships that allowed us to survive and thrive in every major ecosystem on this planet. Today, human endeavor and ingenuity, it seems, has led us to the precipice of dangerous tipping point. Time no longer moves at a glacial pace, it is propelled by the ever-increasing force resulting from the cumulative and synergistic impact of anthropogenic change. *We stand at that place and time where, if the factors and forces that drive change are not halted, a new and irreversible reality will be achieved*. This talk begins with a consideration of the forces and controlling processes that shaped this age and continue to drive emerging trends in climate change, migration and biocultural diversity; draws attention to cases, places, and innovative examples that demonstrate the possibility of transformative change and an emerging resilience; and, argues for a radical transformation of governance, economies, and social life to fully embrace biocultural health as the primary indicator of sustainability. (TH-122)

JOLIE, Ruth, BOLLHEIMER, Merry, PASCHAL, Sarah, and QUACH, Vianna (Mercyhurst U) *Questioning Gender Parity in the Legal Profession*.

Ethnographic research examining gender parity in the legal profession indicates that a majority of female attorneys attempt to perform "traditional" gender roles of both caretaker and breadwinner, but at the cost of great personal stress. Consequently, women are reducing their work commitments and/or remain unhappy with their work-life balance. Interviews with male attorneys reveal that they generally lack the breadth of domestic responsibilities undertaken by their female counterparts and do not acknowledge workplace gender inequity as a structural problem. This research supports the need for substantive improvements in academia and the profession to address gender inequity in the legal profession. *rjolie@mercyhurst.edu* (F-52)

JONES, Eric C. (UTHSCH) *Human Connections to Tierra: A Cultural Model of Environmental Change among Quichua Speakers*. A decade ago, area farmers listed climate change as the most prominent factor affecting agricultural changes in the early 21st century. In 2014, we conducted interviews with 23 individuals out of one village's roughly 40 households about changes in agriculture, the effects and nature of weather changes, and agency of humans. Informants were concerned about how much more difficult agricultural production had become. The interpreted cultural model included appreciation of gifts by gods of soil, water and production; taking care of family as the reason for farming; and humans to blame for the situation with agriculture and nature. *eric.c.jones@uth.tmc.edu* (S-107)

JONES, Rose C. (Children's Health) *Health Literacy and Culture: The Pigeon Policy*. This paper examines the theoretical trajectory of health literacy, focusing on the cultural assumptions embedded in its discourse. Although culture is central to the theory and praxis of health literacy, no attention has been directed toward critically assessing the culture paradigm. Beginning in 1953 when culture first manifest in medical education through today with the cultural humility movement, culture has been perfunctorily applied. Culture has essentially become an ostrich policy. The concept, application, and utilization of culture in medicine is inherently flawed. Unless this is addressed, anthropologists and culture will continue to cycle in and out of the healthcare system. *rose.jones@childrens.com* (F-39)

JONES, Sarah Bess (Duke U Marine Lab) *Following Indigeneity in Large-Scale Marine Conservation on Rapa Nui (Easter Island, Chile)*. This project follows invocations of indigeneity through the processes of the proposed marine reserve on Rapa Nui (Easter Island, Chile) to understand how actors use indigeneity, as both an identity and a tool, to affect marine conservation outcomes. At the 2015 Our Ocean conference, Chile announced its intention to establish one of the world's largest marine reserves in Rapa Nui, pending approval from the island's indigenous peoples, the Rapanui. Through ethnography and discourse analysis, this research traces the concept of indigeneity as a diverse array of actors utilize the "friction" that the concept of indigeneity provokes (Tsing 2005). *sbj12@duke.edu* (S-51)

JORALEMON, Donald (Smith Coll) *Brain Death and the Religious Exemption*. Two recent cases of brain death conflicts, 33 year-old Marlise Muñoz and 13 year old Jahi McMath, call for an analysis of the ambiguities of death determinations and the tension between medicine and religion. In the latter case, physicians postponed removal of life support because a religiously inspired piece of legislation seemed to require care of a fetus even if its mother is brain dead. The second case pitted medical certainty about brain death against a family's religious conviction that life and hope remained. The paper explores the role of religious exemptions overriding medical death determinations and post-mortem procedures. *djoralem@smith.edu* (S-101)

JORDAN, Brigitte (Nissan Rsch Ctr SV) *Lifescapes and the Autonomous Vehicles of the Future*. The concept of Lifescapes emerged from the Workscapes Studies of the late 1980's at PARC (then the Xerox Palo Alto Research Center) and IRL (the Institute for Research on Learning) when we saw work expand in time and space under the impact of new communication technologies. I coined the term "Lifescapes" then to indicate the despatialization of the locus of work and its spread into people's private lives. Now, at the Nissan Research Center

PAPER ABSTRACTS

in Silicon Valley, we wonder what kinds of societal transformations will occur with the impending entry of another challenging new technology - autonomous cars that drive themselves. *gitti.jordan@gmail.com* (W-103)

JORDAN, Michael Paul (TTU) *Comparing Outcomes and Experiences: Kiowa and Southern Cheyenne Engagement with the Recovering Voices Program*. Under the auspices of the Recovering Voices Program, representatives from both the Kiowa Tribe of Oklahoma and the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes have conducted collections-based research at the National Museum of Natural History, the National Museum of the American Indian, and the National Anthropological Archives. This paper analyzes the research teams' activities, including their subsequent efforts to develop and implement community-based heritage initiatives. Ultimately, the team members' experiences underscore the ability of museum collections to function as catalysts for discussions of intangible forms of cultural property and to stimulate discussions that extend far beyond the objects themselves. *michael.jordan@ttu.edu* (W-11)

JUDD, Joel (SUU) *Teacher Research: Empowering Social and Academic Change*. Teachers serving students whose cultural and linguistic backgrounds don't align with mainstream culture often must adjust previously learned ways of teaching (pedagogy), responses to job demands (resilience), and student advocacy. To facilitate this, the ASU teacher education program required students to complete an action research component to gain insight about culturally relevant learning, equitable schooling for all students, parental and community support, and their own beliefs about and confidence in contributing to students' academic success. Individual teachers learned they could be agents of change in their schools and communities as they investigated the intersections of family, community, school, and profession. *joeljudd@suu.edu* (W-33)

JULIUS, Amber and WILLIS, Derrick (Dupage Coll) *More than Noise in a Library*. Libraries reflect the level of democracy in a society by providing an array of resources to develop the minds of its citizens. This study researches the third largest Midwestern community college that offers internet connectivity, an impressive collection of books, and provides numerous studying utilities. This library has made recent renovations in an attempt to accommodate all constituents. This ethnographic research study investigates the accessibility as well as barriers students encounter when using library resources whether physical or cultural with the goal of incorporating a student-driven approach to addressing these issues. *ajulius47@gmail.com* (W-82)

JUNG, Laura S. (American U) *Is Healthcare a Gift or a Human Right?* Ethnographic data collected over ten months in rural Honduras suggest that short-term medical mission (STMM) volunteers consider healthcare a gift. In so doing North American mission volunteers demand Honduran patients express gratitude while curtailing patients' rights to make demands about the care they need. By contrast, the permanent Honduran health center staff, located only a few hundred yards from the mission clinic in Playa Felumi, consider healthcare a human right. I suggest that a shift in STMM frameworks from "healthcare as gift" to "healthcare as human right" could have profound and lasting positive effects on the future health of Hondurans. *laura.jung@american.edu* (F-110)

KABEL, Allison and ALLEN, Carla (U Missouri) *The Moral Imperative of Mammography: Risk Discourse & Empowerment*. Recent studies have questioned the risk vs. benefit of screening mammography for women between the ages of 40 and 50, resulting in confusion and questions around notions of risk and self-advocacy in an environment of contested breast screening recommendations. We conducted individual and focus group interviews with breast cancer survivors, mammogram technologists and women who have been referred for a mammogram, but are reluctant to do so. We found a variety of concerns about breast cancer screening, current guidelines, lack of patient centeredness and the role of insurance companies. Our findings were consistent with the "moral imperative" for health. (TH-103)

KABRA, Asmita (Ambedkar U) *Epistemological and Methodological Challenges of Conservation Induced Displacement*. Conservation-induced

displacement (CID) presents some unique epistemological and methodological challenges which theories of development-induced displacement and resettlement (DIDR) are not fully equipped to deal with. Since the *raison de etre* of CID is to support sustainable development, it finds support from the state, conservation agencies, the urban intelligentsia and other critics of destructive economic growth. This moral position is difficult to question, except using the trope of environmental and social justice. In my paper, I use insights from political economy and political ecology to address some of these methodological considerations. (S-55)

KADIR, Aynur (SFU) *Looking for a "Safe Space": Challenges and Opportunities for Building a Digital Archive for Uyghur Intangible Cultural Heritage*. In recent years the Xinjiang Folklore Research Centre, collaborating with native ethnographers, has begun to digitize, preserve, and create access to Uyghur intangible cultural heritage collected from a variety of institutions since the 1950s. Based on fieldwork among originating communities in the Xinjiang region, this paper will explore the technical and social process of creating a central archive, a digital "safe space." Therein one may archive ethnographic media that could not only survive in the political realities of China and be economically sustainable, but also ethically resolve the ownership, accessibility and intellectual property issues of the digitally mediated original materials. *akadir@sfu.ca* (W-42)

KAMAT, Vinay (UBC) *Powering the Nation: Gas Development, Dispossession and Social Transformation in Tanzania*. The recent discovery of huge gas deposits in Tanzania's Mtwara region has prompted the political leadership to claim that the country will soon transform from being a heavily aid-dependent economy to a middle-income gas exporting economy. This paper interrogates this claim by drawing on an on-going ethnographic study of the process of accumulation by dispossession, involving in-depth interviews with 160 individuals and focus group discussions in four villages in rural Mtwara. The paper reveals the complexities in people's disposition toward the gas development project. The paper emphasizes the need to articulate social responsibility and distributive justice at the center of Tanzania's goal of powering the nation through gas development in a historically underdeveloped region. *kamatvin@mail.ubc.ca* (W-106)

KAPLAN-HALLAM, Maery, SATTERFIELD, Terre, and BENNETT, Nathan (UBC) *Where Does the MPA Fit?: The Changing Context of Conservation and Communities in the Yucatan*. Marine protected areas (MPAs), increasingly implemented, have produced both positive and negative consequences for adjacent communities. Variability in impacts is likely related to differences in the broader dynamic social-ecological contexts in which MPAs exist. This study contributes to research on the human dimensions of conservation through a qualitative investigation of social-ecological changes, impacts and adaptations in a fishing village located within a Mexican biosphere reserve. Results of the research situate MPA governance within a context of broader change and show the myriad ways in which the MPA can be seen as facilitating or undermining community adaptive capacity. *maerykaplan@gmail.com* (S-51)

KARASAKI, Mutsumi (U Amsterdam) *Stuck in the Blind Spot: Experiences of Spousal Stroke Care*. The trend of early discharge is based on assumptions that home-based care is a cost-efficient way to improve patients' functional/psycho-social outcomes, and that their family members — most often spouses — can unproblematically provide care at home. Drawing on ethnographic research in Victoria, Australia, I discuss how relatively young spouses became 'invisible' following their partner's discharge home after stroke. This invisibility was produced at the intersection of public health, health economy, and clinical discourses that focused on prevention and early intervention, yet failed to provide appropriate and sufficient formal support. *m.karasaki@uva.nl* (TH-112)

KASNITZ, Devva (CUNY-SPS) *"The Strange Case of Anna Stubblefield," or How I Came to Respect a New York Times Journalist and Lose Respect for the Courts*. I flew east for this criminal rape trial. There I met the Times

journalist with whom I had Skyped. I never got to testify. In fact, there was not one single disabled voice heard in that court. They clearly hadn't heard the disability movement slogan, nothing about us without us. This is a messy case, but it has the potential to make it to the Supreme Court. It intersects gender, race, disability, family, medicine, education, law, guardianship, and romance with communication and sexual access. The blow-back has created splits between and within disability and feminist studies, and scholarship and advocacy. (TH-134)

KAUR, Reetinder (Panjab U) *Natural Farming Movement in Cancer-Hit Malwa Region of Punjab (India): Can Green Revolution Truly Be Achieved?* Primarily dependent upon cotton, wheat and rice cultivation, Punjab's Malwa region is now known as 'cancer belt' of India. This research takes into account an alternative ecological movement, Nanak Kheti, which emerged in response to ecological and health impacts of green revolution (GR) in Punjab. Based on life histories of Punjabi farmers, the research builds a narrative around food security, GR, use of pesticides and fertilizers, and food safety. It attempts to understand how Nanak Kheti address the ecological and health issues which emerged in response to green revolution, and whether it could lead to green revolution in real sense. *reetinder1986@gmail.com* (S-113)

KEBEDE, Kassahun (EWU) *"I'm Not So Something": Transnational Identity among Second Generation Ethiopian Americans in the Washington, D.C., Metropolitan Area.* This paper examines the formation of transnational identity among second generation Ethiopians in Washington, D.C., Metropolitan area. Drawing on twenty one in-depth interviews and life history methods, I look at how second generation Ethiopian Americans have wrestled with meeting the dual obligation their parents give them of being Ethiopian and at the same time succeeding in U.S. society. Much of their concern emerges from the issue that if they meet one of the dual standards (being Ethiopian), they may face trouble succeeding in U.S. society. If they satisfy the other standard (succeeding professionally), they will involuntarily be disappointing their parents in some ways. Most second generation Ethiopians took the autonomy to negotiate, fashion and refashion their own transnational identities as they confront belonging to one social group obsolescent. *kkebede@ewu.edu* (F-45)

KEBEDE, Kassahun (EWU) *Diaspora for Homeland Development: The Case of Ethiopian Immigrants in Washington, DC Metropolitan Area.* In this paper I examine the philanthropic involvement of Ethiopian immigrants. There is a consensus in the literature that philanthropic activity is an understudied but important theme in the transnational identities of most migrants. Immigrant philanthropic involvements embody their connections and commitments to the economic and social improvement of their sending countries. Indeed, the billions that have been sent in financial remittances have become a lifeline for many family members in home countries. Importantly, many sending governments recognize the development potential of remittances and work to cultivate migrant benefactors. The paper presents how Ethiopians immigrants create institutionalized networks and activities that seek to ameliorate the social and economic hardships of the general public at home. *kkebede@ewu.edu* (S-95)

KEDIA, Satish, KHANNA, Sunil K., SAMPATH, Naganandini, and KUMAR, Jayaprakash (U Memphis) *Community-based Interventions for Oral Cancer Screening in India.* Oral cancer is the third most common type of cancer in India, accounting for over 30% of all cancers. With age-adjusted prevalence rate of 20 and mortality rate of 5 per 100,000 people, oral cancer is a major public health burden in this region. Early screening, detection, and treatment of lesions can reduce oral cancer progression and significantly increase survival rates by as much as 90%. A systematic review of the existing literature identified a number of cultural, behavioral, and economic barriers, such as lack of awareness, stigma and embarrassment, fear of diagnosis, inaccessible healthcare, inability to pay, and absence of health insurance to early screening. This paper focuses on developing community-based interventions for early screening to reduce oral cancer mortality rates in India. *skkedia@memphis.edu* (S-66)

KEEN, Diane (Kennesaw State U) *Enhancing Well-being through Participation in an Intergenerational Community Garden.* Purpose and meaning decline as older adults' roles decline, young adults with different abilities often lack positive relationships which resulting in isolation and loneliness. As purpose/meaning and positive relationships are both elements of well-being, it can be assumed that well-being may be enhanced through purposeful relationships. The purpose of this paper is to discuss use of Participatory Action Research as a pragmatic approach to examine ways to enhance well-being in older adults and young adults with different abilities. *dkeen2@kennesaw.edu* (TH-39)

KEH, Keh, DAVIDSON, Joel, BEHRMAN, Carolyn, RODRIGUEZ-SOTO, Isa, and YOUNIS, Nariman (U Akron) *A Public Health and Safety Education Gap: Car Seat Use among Karen Refugees in Ohio.* Car accidents are a major source of injury and death for children. Refugees to the U.S. must adapt to new laws and customs, including car-seat regulations. We examined car-seat use among Karen refugees in Ohio using observational data and surveys. Information about car-seat laws and practices are generally presented to refugees during orientation sessions, pediatric appointments, and at hospitals with births. Observations suggest uneven use of car-seats in refugee families. Surveys suggest use is primarily influenced by interaction with U.S. hospital personnel, but knowledge of car-seat use does not translate to consistent use of car-seats for all children. *kkeh@akron.k12.oh.us* (TH-36)

KELLY, Kimberly (U Arizona) *Out of Sight, Out of Mind: The Invisibility of Animals in Agriculture and Laboratory Science and the Unwitting Role of the Animal Rights Movement.* In interviews about animals in biomedical research, scientists and lay persons spontaneously connected the worlds of lab and agricultural animals. Noting a lack of available, credible information about both industries, they described their own intentional ignorance and how scientists and agriculturalists benefit. Participants suggested "successes" of the animal rights movement have silenced scientists and agriculturalists and protected them via legislation equating animal activism with terrorism. This paper explores scientists' and lay perspectives on the role of animal activism in constructing these industries as invisible, thus increasing apathy and avoidance among the public about the use of animals in them. *kkelly4@email.arizona.edu* (W-20)

KEMP, Deanna (U Queensland) *Resettlement Practice in the Global Mining Industry: A Scoping Study.* This paper presents findings from a recent scoping study of resettlement practice with in the global mining industry. Researchers from The University of Queensland's Sustainable Minerals Institute interviewed 51 senior practitioners from companies, consultancies, international finance institutions and non-government organisations. The aim of the study is to understand how resettlement practice is being conceptualised and enacted in the mining industry. (S-85)

KEMP-NOORDELOOS, Ilona (UAF) *Human-herring Relationships in Bristol Bay, Alaska.* For centuries, people of the Togiak area have harvested herring and herring spawn on kelp for subsistence use. As in many Northwest coast cultures, herring roe has been an important staple and cultural food. Human-animal relationships play an important role in Yup'ik cosmology and provide the foundation of social life and structure. In the past forty years herring has been fished commercially in the Togiak District, the fishery is currently the largest pacific herring sac roe fishery of the state of Alaska. This paper explores Yup'ik human-herring relationships and places them in the context of economic globalization and fisheries management. *ihkemp@alaska.edu* (W-22)

KENDALL, Carl and GLICK, Jennifer (Tulane U) *Intersection: Anthropology and Health Surveillance.* Surveillance in the health sector is critical for monitoring health and progress towards international goals, and for promotion and advocacy for especially vulnerable groups, such as MSM. At the intersection of epidemiology and anthropology, anthropologists take issue with the taxonomies and classifications built into instruments. This paper reviews two data collection templates used in the most recent version of the Brazil National MSM HIV Biological and Behavioral Surveillance Survey (2015-2016), covering the development of updated items for collecting

PAPER ABSTRACTS

information about gender, identity and sexual behavior, comparing results, and discussing implications for the future of surveillance in these groups. carl.kendall@gmail.com (W-93)

KENDRICK, Lorna (U Phoenix-San Diego, CHER) *Intersections of the New Cuba and the West: What Does This Mean for Health?* As embargos are lifted and we see the US and Cuban begin work to end a long history of animosity; this continuing Ethnographic Participatory Action Research (PAR) study delves further into the underpinnings of the Cuban Health Prevention Model pulling together personal communications, (2013) with members of the Cuban health prevention model to identify themes to describe perceptions of where Cuba might best influence best practices and needed healthcare changes in the US from a Cuban ideology. loken30@yahoo.com (TH-96)

KENNEDY, Jacob Randall (U Georgia) *Instant Anthropology for Grassroots Organizations: Concept Mapping as a Program Evaluation of Girls Gotta Run*. Concept mapping is an effective tool for organization evaluation, yet sophisticated methods limit the ability of grassroots organizations to implement such projects. Dedicated to girls' education and personal growth through sport, Girls Gotta Run operates out of Soddo, Ethiopia with a staff of four. Over five weeks, staff were trained in and performed simplified concept mapping. The project sought to compare how staff, returning, and new participants understand the GGR mission. Analysis identified academic improvement, life skills, health, etc. as areas for targeted monitoring. GGR is currently using results to develop an evaluation framework stressing the concerns of its participants. diogenes@uga.edu (S-52)

KENNELLY OKRAKU, Therese and **MCCARTY, Christopher** (UFL) *Barriers to Scientific Collaboration at a Research University*. Innovation requires collaboration among researchers and practitioners. However, there are many barriers to scientific collaboration at research universities that have not been fully explored by the current literature. In a project supported by the University of Florida (UF) Clinical and Translational Science Institute, this paper will analyze research collaboration culture, identify barriers, and estimate their prevalence at UF. This paper utilizes data gathered from an online survey (n = 913) and open-ended interviews with faculty members at UF to propose suggestions for addressing barriers to scientific collaboration at other research universities. therese@ufl.edu (F-112)

KETCHER, Dana (USF) *Technology, Risk, Ambiguity, and Genetics: Observations at a Cancer Genetics Clinic*. Recent technological advances in next-generation sequencing allows genetic counselors to order testing panels for cancer syndromes that can assess up to 49 different genes. Test results are then used by genetic counselors to explore cancer risk and propose medical management to counselees. However, with access and use of new technology comes new and unique problems that must be addressed. This paper explores how the addition and impact of new technology intersects with notions of risk and ambiguity, and how these components are negotiated by counselors and counselees in a cancer genetics clinic. dketcher@mail.usf.edu (W-23)

KHALIKOVA, Venera (U Pitt) *Islam, Holistic Medicine, and Cultural Politics*. Yoga, ayurveda, and unani medicine share common history in South Asia, but unani (associated with Islam) is unknown to global consumers, whereas yoga and increasingly ayurveda influence how British, Germans, Americans, etc. understand and discipline their bodies. I study providers and users of ayurveda in USA and their discourses about Islam, illuminating how therapeutic options are embedded in American, Indian, and global politics: popularization of yoga and ayurveda as "holistic," "spiritual," "Indian ancient" traditions and invisibility of "Muslim" unani, reinforced by global preconceptions against Islam. I scrutinize the intersection of health, cultural politics, Islamophobia, and the biopolitics of alternative medicine. (S-112)

KHANNA, Sunil (OR State U) *Cultural Competency in Health Care: From Policy to Practice*. In 2000, the Office of Minority Health published the first

National Standards for Culturally and Linguistically Appropriate Services in Healthcare (CLAS Standards) to provide a framework for healthcare organizations to best serve the nation's increasingly diverse communities. A total 14 CLAS Standards were developed to ensure that all people accessing health care receive equitable treatment that is culturally and linguistic appropriate. Since 2000, several states have proposed or passed legislation related to cultural competency training; 6 states require some form of cultural and linguistic competency training for health care workforce. This presentation will examine the extent to which state-level legislative proposals or requirements align with the National CLAS Standards and will discuss the possible impact of the alignment between the two. sunil.khanna@oregonstate.edu (S-36)

KHATUN, Hafiza (U Dhaka) *Displacement and Women's Role in Economic Reconstruction: Case Studies and Issues*. Economic reconstruction in post displacement period has been a challenging task in nearly all projects. To date, very limited discussion is available in the literature on the role of women in post-displacement economic reconstruction, particularly at household level and beyond. This paper presents case studies of projects highlighting on the changing role of women in household economy, employment and restoration of income and well-being of the family in post-displacement period. hafiza12@yahoo.com (S-115)

KIM, Jaymelee (U Findlay) *Practitioner Perspectives: At the Intersection of Theory and Practice in the Aftermath of Canada's Indian Residential School Era*. Based on ethnographic research conducted from 2011-2014, findings presented herein reflect a disconnect between transitional justice theory and the local realities of the Canadian Indian Residential School context. Primarily focused in British Columbia, one research goal was to identify on-the-ground perceptions of transitional justice efficacy—a topic heavily debated within transitional justice theory. Practitioner perspectives were gathered from grassroots facilitators, truth commission employees, non-profit organizations, and lawyers, revealing logistical, cultural, sociopolitical, and contextual issues affecting transitional justice operationalization. These factors, discussed herein, impact how transitional justice manifests in practice and how it is perceived by members of the affected Indigenous population. jaymelee.kim@gmail.com (S-13)

KING, Lynnette (Mich State U) *Accessing Health Care a "Luck" in San José, Costa Rica*. Long waits for care in the public health care system can threaten health outcomes. In this qualitative study of the mix of public and private health care in San José, Costa Rica, some Costa Ricans who face long waits for public health care frame accessing health care as "luck" rather than an entitlement mandated by the constitution. Long waits can also create insecurity for number of reasons. This paper examines narratives of luck and health care insecurity that emerge at the intersection between beliefs in universal, state-sponsored health care and lived experiences of waiting for health care. kinglynn@msu.edu (W-43)

KINGSOLVER, Ann (U Kentucky) *'Occupying' the Local Museum: Strategies for More Inclusive and Critical Rural Historical Narratives in Appalachian Kentucky*. Centuries of engagement with global capitalist extractive industries are related to current experiences of social, ecological, economic, and infrastructural inequities in Appalachian Kentucky. Those powerful stories (including histories of enslaved labor) are seldom included, however, in the growing iterations of heritage tourism as the next wave of industrial promise - in part, because of the exclusive conversations and institutions through which local museums are nurtured as community and economic development sites. This paper provides some examples of ways in which local museums can be "occupied" for more inclusive and critical conversations about history and place, focusing on silenced voices and narratives. (S-93)

KINGSTON-MANN, Esther (UMass) *How Much Land Does a Woman Need? Women, Property Rights and Rural Development: Kenya in Comparative Historical Perspective*. How does our analysis of development and property rights in Kenya change once we 1) integrate female economic agency into male-centered narratives of economic history, and 2) consider this topic in comparative historical perspective? Despite the stark differences between privatization for the Kikuyu in colonial Kenya, Forced

Collectivization in the Soviet Union, and England's 17th-century enclosure movement, all of these policies abrogated women's land rights, ignored women's economic contributions, and delegitimized land claims based on social relationships. These questions remain quite relevant in 2015. *esther.kingston-mann@umb.edu* (F-33)

KIRKER PRIEST, Jennifer and **MCDOWELL HOPPER, Laura** (NIU) *Community Co-curation and Solidarity Activism as Applied Museology*. Experimentation with community co-curation and solidarity activism at The Pick Museum of Anthropology at NIU demonstrates how applied anthropology can transform museum practice. Two exhibitions, *Fragments: Haiti After the Earthquake* and *Reflections: Hmong American Perspectives* at the 40th Anniversary, illustrate how applied methodology is employed to ensure exhibit development and programming are inclusive and multi-vocal, with representation from source communities, experts and target audiences. Solidarity activism, as an integral component of exhibition development, amplifies the ability of the community co-curators to sustain meaningful dialogues with diverse audiences and furthers the museum's mission to promote active and thoughtful citizenship. *jkirker@niu.edu* (W-139)

KIRNER, Kimberly (CSUN) *Community and Institutional Responses to Environmental Change: Conflict over Cause, Impact, and Response*. As they experience significant environmental changes, people respond at both folk/community and institutional scales. This paper discusses the findings from an interdisciplinary project that investigated fifty years of changes in water policy, native plant communities, and rural lifeways and heritage in the Eastern Sierra (Owens Valley), California. Response to environmental change can be riddled with conflict between the perceptions and folk knowledge of people on the ground and governmental and utility agencies' policies regarding water and land management. Within this conflict, the concept of climate change is creatively debated and used for advancing divergent goals for environmental policy. *kimberly.kirner@csun.edu* (F-106)

KIRNER, Kimberly (CSUN) *Interdisciplinary, Collaborative, and Mixed Methods to Investigate Environmental Change and Its Impacts on Communities*. The complex nature of contemporary environmental problems results in differentially experienced impacts and necessitates response at various scales (household, community, and local-to-national institutions). This paper discusses in detail the interdisciplinary and mixed methods my research team utilized to understand the complex longitudinal relationship between water policy, native vegetation cover, traditional rural economies, and cultural heritage in a project conducted in the Eastern Sierra, California. Rather than focusing on findings, the presentation assesses the advantages and challenges of developing methods that emphasize collaboration across multiple disciplines, resource management agencies, communities, and individual stakeholders. *kimberly.kirner@csun.edu* (F-80)

KIS, Adam (Burman U) *Tylor Redux: The Persistence of Cultural Evolution in International Development Practice*. Sir Edward Burnett Tylor, widely regarded as the founder of the discipline of anthropology, was one of the earliest proponents of the now widely-discredited notion of cultural evolution – the idea that all societies worldwide progress through the same stages of development toward an ideal based upon European modernity. Even though such ideas hold little traction in contemporary anthropology, the belief in cultural evolution continues to hold sway in development thought and practice. This paper highlights some particularly egregious examples of cultural evolutionist thought in development discourse today, and proposes some ways that anthropology can work to counter such thinking. *adamkis@gmail.com* (W-53)

KITNER, Kathi R. (Intel Labs) *A Collaborative Collage: The Human Side of the Internet of Things*. There is a critical need to take account of situated knowledge when one designs a technological system – the internet of things – to ameliorate environmental change. Ongoing ethnographic work in a community that has experienced a drastic increase in urban flooding over time illustrates how the community has re-imagined themselves as victims, activists, designers,

politicians and mentors to other flood-stricken communities in the hope of finding a solution to the ravages of flooding. Forming a collaborative collage with technologists and scientists, all are building a system of technology that not only satisfies a scientific standard, but is accountable to the human needs laid bare by environmental crisis. *kathi.r.kitner@intel.com* (TH-92)

KLAIN, Sarah, CHAN, Kai M. A., and SATTERFIELD, Terre A. (UBC) *What Matters and Why?: Fisheries, Ecosystem Services and Marine Spatial Planning*. We seek to push ecosystem service (ES) research away from three implicit assumptions: 1) stakeholders derive one kind of benefit from each ES in a one-to-one manner; 2) most ESs are amenable to economic valuation; and 3) stakeholders conceive of the importance of nature in terms of ecosystems' production of benefits. Focusing on fisheries near Vancouver Island, we used a map-based interview protocol to empirically evaluate what can be managed (ES and related activities), what matters (benefits) and why (values). Many ES-related values, particularly those associated with catching, sharing and eating fish, matter in ways that are not adequately expressed using market or non-market valuation. The process of and results from this protocol can inform marine spatial planning. *s.klain.ubc@gmail.com* (W-126)

KLASSEN, Michael A. (Klahanee Heritage Rsch) and **HAUGEN, John** (Nlaka'pamux Nation Tribal Council) *Nlaka'pamux Heritage Stewardship: Political Action and Archaeological Praxis*. The Nlaka'pamux Nation has had prolonged exposure to archaeology, beginning in the late nineteenth century. At first disenfranchised from practice, by the 1980s the Nlaka'pamux recognized archaeology was a useful political tool for addressing Indigenous title and rights. Archaeology is now incorporated into land and resource consultations and negotiations, and a nation-wide heritage law is in preparation. To more effectively assert their role as stewards and owners of heritage, the Nlaka'pamux have proactively engaged in heritage management. Even so, they retain an indigenous perspective on heritage that differs in fundamental respects from conventional archaeological practice and provincial regulatory structures. *mklassen@telus.net* (T-94)

KLEIN, Charles (Portland State U) *Community-based Obesity Prevention: Changing Food Systems in a Global City*. In recent years Brazil has developed a multisectoral food and nutritional security paradigm that seeks to support healthy eating, and by extension, address rising obesity rates. In this talk I examine the interaction of differently scaled community-based food initiatives in São Paulo, including popular class restaurants, urban farms/Farmer's Markets, and online communities. My analysis explores the opportunities and challenges of developing flexible, alternative food cultures and systems in the face of the continued dominance of Big Food and Big Snack. *chklein@pdx.edu* (TH-10)

KLEPP, Silja (U Bremen) *Climate Change as Development Strategy?: New Rights and Resources for Environmental Migrants in Kiribati*. Kiribati is globally perceived as one of the first "victims of climate change." The government of Kiribati is developing innovative "climate migration" strategies. These policies enact the overarching strategy to "migrate with dignity" by way of negotiating different labour programs. Community relocation from Kiribati to Fiji is planned for the future: land has already been bought by Kiribati. I will examine these migration strategies, their political and social context and the impacts these policies and practices have. The focus is the negotiation process of rule-setting and "bottom up" law-making, in order to reconfigure the debates on environmental change and migration and to shed light on emerging orders and values against the background of climate change. *klepp@uni-bremen.de* (W-10)

KLIN, Nolan (Purdue U) *When State Violence Intersects with Family Violence: Immigrant Policing in Atlanta*. As immigration laws spread into increasingly localized spaces, anthropologists can document how immigration enforcement alters family relationships and impact immigrants' health. Focusing on state and federal immigration laws and local police practices in Atlanta, this paper uses ethnographic fieldwork to show how immigrant policing has health related consequences within immigrants' families. Findings from this paper highlight the relationship between immigrant

PAPER ABSTRACTS

policing and family violence, and show how policing may impact immigrant children's mental health. These findings point to needed policy interventions and reveal the extent to which immigration enforcement regimes work to destabilize immigrant communities. *klinen@purdue.edu* (W-13)

KLIPOWICZ, Caleb (U Memphis) *Putting the Body First: Revisiting 'Embodiment' as a Theoretical Concept*. Krieger's (2011) "ecosocial theory of disease distribution" is premised on 'embodiment' as the literal, bodily incorporation of the social and material worlds that humans occupy. While very insightful, this broad epidemiological model would benefit from engaging the wealth of anthropological literature on both the body and embodiment. In this paper I explore multiple conceptions of embodiment as both measures of social injustice and processes of meaning making by reviewing the history and fundamental precepts of critical, 'structural-constructivist,' and phenomenological approaches to embodiment. Putting these literatures in conversation has practical implications for creating more holistic and culturally appropriate health initiatives. *cjklpwc@memphis.edu* (S-15)

KNISELEY, Marinel (WWU) *Caring across Cultures: Mexicanas Shaping Eldercare in Whatcom County*. My research examines how the cultural values, life histories, and positionality of Mexican immigrant women caregivers for the elderly view, and do, their work in Whatcom County, Washington. Further, it aims to illuminate the ways in which these women are helping shape the care industry itself. Too long have women, especially women of color, been considered "natural" caregivers. It is time to acknowledge and value the development of skills necessary for care work, especially in a cross-cultural setting. In so doing, this research supports the development of centralized support and training designed to benefit immigrant women caregivers in Whatcom County. *kniselm@students.wvu.edu* (S-95)

KOBER, Ryan (UNT) *Wastewater Reuse as a Solution to Water Scarcity*. In this paper I will be looking at wastewater resource recovery in North Texas through an environmental lens. While working in conjunction with the Water Environment Association of Texas (WEAT), I conducted observations, formal interviews, and focus groups with water treatment operators to better understand the roles that they play in the water resource recovery process. I will use this data to analyze the historical development of wastewater reuse programs and the environmental issues that have led to the need for wastewater reuse programs, including drought, overuse of water in large-scale agriculture, and urban expansion. (W-109)

KOENIG, Eric S. and WELLS, E. Christian (USF), **LAMBEY GARCIA, Sarita** (Seine Bight Reservoir to Museum Fdn) *Agahabudaya lun Awanseruni: Community-Based Heritage Conservation and Research in Seine Bight, Belize*. This paper explores the challenges and opportunities involved in recent efforts to develop a Garifuna heritage museum in the community of Seine Bight, Belize. We draw on two field seasons of ethnographic research that examined issues raised by community members concerning sociocultural, economic, and ecological effects of regional rapid tourism development. Recognizing the potential of university-engaged research to help meet the cultural, economic, and educational aspirations of the community, we are working with a local nonprofit and other community groups to build capacity for conducting heritage research, building a museum to showcase the collaborative research, and designing and installing exhibits. *ericskoenig@gmail.com* (S-93)

KOENIG, Eric S., PROUTY, Christine, WELLS, E. Christian, ZARGER, Rebecca K., and ZHANG, Qiong (USF) *Modeling Stakeholder Involvement for Centralized Wastewater Treatment Projects: Interdisciplinary Insights from the Placencia Peninsula, Belize*. There is increasing global interest in the adoption of integrated wastewater management systems, primarily due to the significant environmental and health benefits of properly treating discharges entering surface waters and local communities. Through interdisciplinary research on the Placencia Peninsula, Belize, we draw on systems thinking, holistic environmental resource management, and sociocultural analyses to develop a framework for quantifying stakeholder involvement in a proposed

centralized wastewater project. We demonstrate this framework by analyzing survey responses to measure one factor shaping stakeholder involvement—information access and knowledge transfer—and discuss the model's potential utility to reconsider stakeholder engagement for sustainable wastewater management. *ericskoening@gmail.com* (F-25)

KOLLNIG, Sarah (Lund U) *Industrial Chicken Meat and the Future Good Life in Bolivia*. This paper presents research on the political ecology of chicken meat in Bolivia. It is based on ethnographic research in the city of Cochabamba and its surroundings. In Bolivia, chicken has become the most popular type of meat. The production has become increasingly industrialized, and the popularity with consumers is linked to a change towards easy-to-prepare and fried meals. This paper asks whether the popularity of industrial chicken meat contributes to the Good Life in Bolivia, the "Vivir Bien" as popularised by Bolivian political discourse. "Vivir Bien" is a central element in the discussion around a sustainable future for Bolivia. *sarah.kollnig@hek.lu.se* (TH-160)

KOLODIN, Susan (IADB) and **RODRIGUEZ, Gisela** (U Portland) *Family Matters: Social Networks in Maternal Health Decisions in Mesoamerica*. This study seeks to understand how decisions are made regarding the use (or not) of health services during pregnancy and childbirth, who makes these decisions, and who influences the decision makers. Fieldwork was conducted in five Mesoamerican countries by a multi-disciplinary research team using multiple qualitative methods and techniques to collect and analyze data. Our findings demonstrate that the social networks of the pregnant woman are built around family, with female relatives being the most involved. Men often have responsibility for decisions during normal and emergency deliveries, but are usually the least informed about maternal health and warning signs. *susank@iadb.org* (W-61)

KOPELETOVA-REHAK, Jana (UMBC) *Practicing Anthropology of Smith Island in Maryland: "Fieldwork in the Water."* Smith Island is a home to the largest island community in the Chesapeake Bay today. The long-term problem with the migration of younger people to the main land, a decline of aging residents and an influx of outsiders, resulted in a new social composition and new visions for the island's future. Smith Island watermen and their families traditionally sustained them selves by crabbing and oystering, but newcomers depend on the tourist economy and service jobs for the community. I will discuss the sense of identity and place in relation to traditional life and future hope in tourist economy. *jrehak@umbc.edu* (TH-135)

KOPELETOVA-REHAK, Jana (UMBC) *Voice from Baltimore: What Is Hope for an American City?* Practicing Anthropology between classrooms and city, Jana Kopelentova-Rehak will introduce her urban collaborative research with her students in Baltimore. She will present their observations of the current issues, identity and traditions. The presentation shows the ways people claim the urban space in the process of assimilation, adaptation, or gentrification. With focus on the meaning of urban traditions and multiple ways urban dwellers in Baltimore claim their space, this presentation will examine the relationship between urban space and creativity when establishing space for both. *jrehak@umbc.edu* (F-12)

KORT, Beverley (Consultant) *Solution Focused Interviewing: Co-creating Possibilities for Change*. This paper introduces Solution Focused Interviewing as an action research method. It is an approach to narrative or motivational interviewing that extends ethnographic interviewing techniques into therapeutic settings to engage participants in an open ended directed dialogue that elicit strengths and resources to help them define their goals and develop solutions to their problems. The interaction between interviewing counselor and participant avoids highlighting deficits, links goals and strengths and reinforces participants' ability to act based on their recognized competencies. Brief case examples show how the approach can be used with primary care providers and intensive care personnel and lay counselors. *bkort4@gmail.com* (W-63)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

KOSTARELOS, Frances (Governors State U) *Multifunctionality, Greek Agriculture, and Sustainability*. In recent years Greece has received considerable international attention over the national debt crises. Largely overlooked in Greek national, European Central Bank, and International Monetary Fund discourse on “restructuring” the Greek economy has been the place of agriculture and the family farm in sustaining the Greek economy. This paper draws on multifunctionality (Brouwer 2004) to examine ethnographic data collected in Southern Greece among farm families. The paper argues that farming, when viewed from a multifunctional perspective, sheds light on significant and sustaining local knowledge and practices worthy of account in policy discourse and programming. fkostarelos@govst.edu (W-20)

KOTASKA, Jana (Independent) *Because Title*. In British Columbia, colonizers took land without signing treaties, violating their own laws and creating a situation of “uncertain” title. First Nations have fought steadily against Crown control and continued to govern their territories to the extent possible within the colonial system. Through a combination of strategies, and following a series of court victories, First Nations have regained territorial governance power and are exercising it by asserting their Indigenous authority, negotiating joint authority with other governments, and working within the colonial system. Environmental assessment processes are just one arena where governance authority is being contested. jkotaska@icloud.com (F-129)

KOTOWICZ, Dawn (RI Sea Grant, URI) and **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI) *Post-Tsunami Fishing and Non-Fishing Household Views of Well-Being and Participation in Livelihood Projects*. Livelihoods and well-being are often found to be closely associated in many occupational sectors but especially so with fishermen. However, following a tsunami that occurred while some fishermen were actually out at sea, qualitative data suggest that some fishermen’s relationship to fishing changed. A post-tsunami rehabilitation program implemented in Thailand after the Indian Ocean Tsunami offered alternative livelihood projects to residents in these areas. This paper considers the level of individual impact from the disaster and explores differences between fishermen and non-fishermen on perceptions of well-being and their participation in rehabilitation livelihood projects during this rehabilitation effort. dawn.kotowicz@gmail.com (TH-110)

KOZAK, David (Fort Lewis Coll) *Intended and Unintended: Transformative Learning in Ethiopian and Tanzanian Summer Programs*. International and intercultural programs create rich opportunities for students to learn in complex structured (intended) and unstructured (unintended) ways during and after the intercultural experience. Such learning experiences encourage students to engage the local in ways that may generate “high-intensity dissonance” which propels them into re-examining their emotional and intellectual assumptions. This paper draws on my experience directing two field programs: In southwest Ethiopia students conducted ethnographic interviews with several pastoralist tribes. In another program near Moshi, Tanzania students participated in a service project in a rural government health clinic. I propose that unstructured learning is a powerful trigger for post program transformation and learning. kozak_d@fortlewis.edu (W-101)

KRAMER, Jennifer (UBC) *Blowing the Whistles: Imagining Kimsquit through Nuxalk and Heiltsuk Collections at the Smithsonian’s National Museum of the American Indian*. In November 2014 Heiltsuk artist, Ian Reid and Nuxalk culture and language teacher, Clyde Tallio visited the National Museum of the American Indian to (re)unite with cultural belongings collected in the early 20th century from Kimsquit, a former Heiltsuk/Nuxalk village on the central Northwest Coast of what is now British Columbia. Conversations entwined attention to artistic style, techniques of material production, and the power of ancestral connections to land, name, ceremony, dance, and song. More than historical research, this collaborative, multi-sensory engagement produced relations through time and space, across university and museum institutions, and between two politically separate First Nations. jennifer.kramer@ubc.ca (W-11)

KRAUSE, Stefan Michael (USF) *Cultural Heritage Practice in Yap State, FSM*. This paper examines the cultural heritage process in Yap State, FSM by exploring how Yapese heritage and histories are understood, valued, used and managed today. The presentation considers the emic understandings of heritage in Yap and how they inform everyday practices where tradition and the past are invoked in various contexts to deal with present realities. Ethnographic analysis of approximately 40 hours of in-depth interviews with local Yapese stakeholders supplements the author’s 2 years of engagement as the staff cultural anthropologist for the Federated States of Micronesia to illuminate the significance of heritage preservation efforts in Yap today. stefanmkrause@gmail.com (W-163)

KREHBIEL, Riley, KOBER, Ryan, MILLER, Elizabeth, and ROBERTSON, Lindsey (UNT) *Dealing with the “Yuck!” Factor: Public Perception of Wastewater Reuse*. The following paper explores public perception of wastewater reuse in North Texas. In conjunction with the Water Environment Association of Texas (WEAT), our research team conducted observations at North Texas wastewater treatment plants, formal interviews, and focus groups with plant operators to better understand their perspectives regarding public perception of wastewater. The perspective of plant operators helped uncover the cultural taboos surrounding wastewater and the affect of those taboos on the wastewater industry. The information gathered through this study is intended to help WEAT create and implement educational outreach programs to combat negative perceptions of wastewater reuse in North Texas. r.krehbiel@yahoo.com (W-109)

KRIEGER, Laurie (Manoff Grp), **ROGERS, Janelle** (CDM Smith), **NELSON, Chase** (Dowl), and **SCHULTZ, Chris** (CDM Smith) *Engineering to Cultural Specifications: Designing a Water and Sewer System for Rural Alaska*. The state of Alaska issued a call to design household water and sewer systems for remote Alaskan villages. The state also wanted to ensure “user acceptance.” The Arctic climate presents daunting design challenges. Our team of four engineers and an anthropologist was among the winning proposals. We describe how the team worked with village residents to conduct ethnographic research in two villages and how the information gathered radically changed the initial engineering design to respond to residents’ needs and desires. For example, the villages differed greatly, but shared universal use of rainwater and ice melt water for drinking and cooking. lekrieger@aol.com (F-05)

KRMPOTICH, Cara (U Toronto) *Urban Collections, Urban Communities: Lessons in Museum Anthropology from Aboriginal Seniors*. Memory, Meaning-Making and Collections represents a collaborative research partnership between the University of Toronto and the Native Canadian Centre of Toronto. From the outset, our research practice enacted Aboriginal sovereignty and prioritized Aboriginal seniors—a group often overlooked as projects frequently favour Elders, artists or language speakers. This paper maps how seniors’ interests shifted from a community-stewarded collection toward national anthropological collections and museums broadly speaking. I identify the potential for multicultural and intercultural museum collections to be relevant to, and reflective of, multi- and intercultural urban indigenous communities. cara.krmpotich@utoronto.ca (W-11)

KROLL-SMITH, Steve (UNC) *Disaster and the Recovery of Inequality: A Tale of Two American Cities*. In 1906, an earthquake and firestorm laid waste to a unique and irreplaceable American city. San Francisco, called by some “The Paris of the Pacific,” lay in ruins. Ninety-nine years later, the winds from Hurricane Katrina troubled the waters that spilled over New Orleans’ levees. Within hours, “The Paris of the South” lay submerged. I will take a close look at the complex process of disaster recovery in both cities. Both disasters inflicted a blow to the social and spatial segmentation of modern urban life. More than lives and property are damaged and destroyed by catastrophes; damaged also are the geographic, social and racial partitions that work in concert to create and sustain a stable, enduring, urban inequality. Recovery from disaster, I propose, is always the reclaiming of these time-worn patterns of human disparity. skrollsmith@gmail.com (F-51)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

KRONENFELD, David (UCR/Kronenfeld Design) *One Way to Think about Cultural Models*. Roughly, a generalized ethnographic account of some routine event in a given culture, but with roles, motives, sequence of principle actions, possible outcomes with the normal interpretation of each outcome alternative. This is a generalized scenario - a kind of template on which the specifics of an actual situation can be based. The template is utilized both by individuals constructing their own behavior, and by observers and recipients of others' behavior. Constructions always include adaptations to take account of the details of the actual situation and of players' wider goals, needs, background, skills, etc. david.kronenfeld@ucr.edu (TH-93)

KRUGER, Linda E. (USDA-FS PNWR) *Working across Disciplines: Placing People at the Center of Sustainable Bio-Social Complex Systems*. A lack of public understanding of the contributions that forests, parks, and nature make to sustaining individual and community health, wellbeing, and resilience undermines the ability of local communities, tribes and public agencies to sustain linked social and ecological systems. For example, when polled, businesses in Southeast Alaska identified recreation as the most significant element for operating a business in the region. Providing adequate opportunities for outdoor activities can contribute to reduction of a variety of social problems while sustaining environmental values. lkruger@fs.fed.us (S-110)

KRUGER, Rebecca A. (Columbia U) *Cultivating More than Coffee?: Intersections of Gender and Development in Fair Trade Co-operatives in Northern Nicaragua*. This paper reports on findings from a sixteen-month comparative ethnography of an all-women's Fair Trade co-operative and a mixed men and women's Fair Trade co-operative in neighboring coffee-growing communities in northern Nicaragua. This study addresses not only the economic impacts of ethical labels, but also the processes through which they affect women's social and economic development in producer communities. This paper describes the various ways in which internal and external processes of empowerment may be supported by the co-operatives, and reflects on the role of feminisms in rural gender and development efforts. rak2136@columbia.edu (F-03)

KUBEIN, Adele and ROSENBERGER, Nancy (OR State U) *Portlandia's Children: Refugees Challenging and Creating Community Vitality in a Gentrifying Portland Neighborhood*. Small food businesses run by refugees are nodes of harmony and conflict within the refugee communities and between the refugee communities and other groups within the gentrifying neighborhood. This paper explores several case studies of refugees from Cambodia, Bosnia, and Ethiopia in order to explore how their active presence troubles assumptions about gentrification, reshaping and revitalizing it as a dynamic process of negotiation and learning. (TH-105)

KUGO, Yoko (UAF) *Indigenous Place Names: Changes in Landscape and Local Environment from Alaska Natives' Perspectives*. Indigenous people have passed down their oral narratives and personal and family experiences concerning use of their local natural resources for many generations. Indigenous place names are often associated with cultural spiritual traditions and seasonal resources harvesting. These names are derived from their observations when traveling and hunting. This paper aims to explore Alaska Native perspectives from resource harvesting and Native place names. It will then compare this with Western place-naming practices with a view to analyzing cultural relationships between people and places and how this plays out in place-naming today. ykugo@alaska.edu (F-95)

KUNSTADTER, Peter, THAWSIRICHUCHAI, Rasamee, and YANGYEUNKUN, Wirachon (Prog for HIV Prev & Treatment-Chiang Mai), **QI, Jinyuan** (UC-Berkeley), **LE COEUR, Sophie** (Prog for HIV Prev & Treatment-Chiang Mai) *If "All Boats Rise with the Tide" Why Do Disparities Persist in Stigmatization of HIV Despite Socioeconomic Development?: A Multi-Ethnic Study from the Thai-Myanmar Border*. Significant disparities in proportions of Northern Thai ethnic majority vs. Chinese, Hmong, Lahu and Tai Yai (Shan) minorities in knowledge of HIV and use of HIV prevention

services are largely eliminated when comparing only those who have favorable socioeconomic resources; however significantly higher proportions of Northern Thai vs. respondents from all four minority groups say they intend to allow contact with people infected with HIV. We compare respondents' explanations of their intentions to allow contact or avoid (stigmatize) HIV-infected people in order to suggest ethnic-specific interventions and move toward the Thai Government's goal of "Going to Zero Stigma of HIV/AIDS." peter.kunstadter@gmail.com (F-39)

KUNTZ, Janelle (UVIC) *Evaluation of Indigenous Women's Traditional Knowledge in Environmental Impact Assessment*. Historically, Indigenous women's traditional knowledge (TK) and participation in environmental impact assessment (EIA) has been invisible. While this helps to explain why Indigenous women are least likely to benefit from development projects, it can problematically lead to generalizations of Indigenous women's disempowerment, eclipsing their agency and simplifying the complex intersectionality between Indigenous women's social, cultural historical and political contexts within EIA processes. Preliminary MA thesis research applying a critical gendered lens investigates the unilateral assumptions of Indigenous women's TK in EIA, critically examining the influential complexities of women's participation and valuation of their knowledge in the early stages of engagement. (S-124)

KUNTZ, Sarah M., PEZZIA, Carla, LANHAM, Holly J., PUGH, Jacqueline A., RATCLIFFE, Temple A., and LEYKUM, Luci K. (UTSA HSC) *Development of Learner-Physician Identity through Speech Acts*. Medical students operate in two distinct yet inseparable roles as students and physicians. To better understand the complex intersection, this study united medical anthropologists, a business research scientist and doctor-educators to study physician stages, from medical intern to attending doctor, at two learning-hospitals in San Antonio. To understand how identity is formed and embodied everyday, we examined learner-physicians' interactions during rounds using discourse analysis. By comparing data from two teams throughout a thirty-day period we identified speech acts that contribute to a fuller understanding of learner-physician identity. Our analysis can be used to inform future pedagogical approaches to medical education. sarahmarj17@gmail.com (S-111)

KURTZ, Liza and KENNEDY, Eric (ASU) *Fires, Floods, and Uncertainty: The Nexus of Disaster Management Practice and Scientific Research*. Managing forest fires and fire-induced floods is always a challenge. Subsequently, disaster management practitioners demand ever more field data and research. But why are existing tools ineffective, and how do practitioners and policy-makers generate these demands? We performed participant observation with meetings of water and forest managers in the American Southwest to explore these questions. We argue that prevailing approaches to the research/practice misalignment do not address the realities of management and are incomplete: practitioner needs represent something other than misalignment alone. Instead, we develop an alternative understanding, and explore how researchers and practitioners might act together to create solutions. eckurtz@asu.edu (W-21)

KUZIVANOVA, Valeria (U Manitoba) *Restoring Manomin (Wild Rice): A Case Study with Wabaseemoong Independent Nations, Ontario*. This paper focuses on manomin (wild rice) ecocultural restoration by Wabaseemoong Independent Nations (WIN) in Northwestern Ontario. Ecocultural restoration includes the recovery of habitats and re-establishment of relationships between WIN and manomin. This project draws upon design anthropology, which links the analytical domains of culture and design and transfers from ethnographic description to the transformation of knowledge, meanings, and spaces. The process of design also serves as a decolonizing practice, integrates indigenous and Western science-based knowledge, and allows translating values into tangible experiences, such as present-day wild rice camps for WIN adults and schoolchildren. valeriakuzivanova@gmail.com (F-106)

KWIATKOWSKI, Lynn (CO State U) *Gender-Based Violence and Feminist Anthropology: Advocating for Women's Health and Well-Being*. In anthropology, a more focused engagement with the study of gender-based violence has recently

PAPER ABSTRACTS

emerged. Much of this research has analyzed gender-based violence from a feminist anthropological perspective that has involved cross-cultural, critical ethnographic analyses of the intersecting realms of gender, sexuality, and the body. This has included anthropological research on the emotional/physical health concerns of abused women. Drawing on my research in Vietnam, I will explore ways that a feminist anthropological approach to understanding the bodily experiences and health concerns of women facing domestic violence can inform global approaches to gender-based violence prevention and intervention. Lynn.Kwiatkowski@colostate.edu (TH-32)

LA ROCHE, Ramona and **OFUNNIYIN, A. Ade** (U S Carolina SLIS) *Ain't Got Long: Gullah Han & Tings, Digital Thanatology*. The Collaborative Ancestral Burial Society (CABS) documents and researches primarily Gullah African American burial grounds along coastal South Carolina by employing anthropology, historic preservation, cultural heritage informatics, and information science professionals. CABS interfaces with libraries, archives, museums, religious organizations, genealogists, family historians, landowners, mortuary affiliates, and real estate developers in South Carolina. The paper examines methods and the benefits of successful collaborations amongst representatives from grassroots level, universities, nonprofit, and governmental organizations for critical approaches which ensure material and intangible culture accessibility to all. rlaroche@email.sc.edu (F-83)

LA SALLE, Marina and **HUTCHINGS, Rich** (VIU) *The Archaeology of Escape*. In theory, anthropologists study others in order to better understand ourselves. In this paper, we turn our archaeological gaze away from the past to consider the present. In our exploration of heritage and tourism, we discuss three interrelated case studies: the urban wilderness park in daily life, the summer ritual of camping, and the increase in amenity migration to coastal retreats. Underlying these three practices is the concept of escape, whereby the social construction of "natural" landscapes demands the erasure of inconvenient "cultural" heritage. Fundamentally imperialist, archaeology plays an important role in maintaining this dominant narrative. (S-93)

LABORDE, Nicole, SHAPELY-QUINN, Mary Kate, and VAN DER STRATEN, Ariane (RTI Int'l) *Keeping Safe and Keeping It Up: HIV Risk and Prevention among Post-menopausal Women in a US Vaginal Ring Trial*. To be successful, biomedical developments in HIV prevention technologies, such as vaginal rings or condoms, must be adopted into women's intimate sexual experiences. The interplay between the ring or condom and these sexual experiences provoke moments where women must confront gendered meaning-making related to aging, sexuality, sexual challenges, and intimate partner relationships. This paper draws on in-depth interviews with 24 post-menopausal women enrolled in an HIV prevention clinical trial for a vaginal ring. Grappling with their potential need for these technologies, the conceptualization of gender changes across the lifespan due to changes in sexual norms and the associated disease risks. nlaborde@rti.org (W-38)

LAFFERTY, Janna (FIU) *Articulating Coast Salish Food Sovereignty: Settler Colonialism and Alternative Food Politics in the US Pacific Northwest*. In the US Pacific Northwest, members of Coast Salish tribes have challenged, elaborated, and linked the politics of food sovereignty, food justice, local food, and tribal sovereignty to address ongoing food-related struggles in their communities. This paper attends to how the complex politics of tribal sovereignty in settler colonial contexts complicates the analytical concepts of sovereignty, the environment, and justice in both food movement scholarship and "First World" political ecology. I argue that Coast Salish articulations of food sovereignty—bound up with particular perspectives of land and nonhuman life—unsettles alternative food praxis in the US, expands food sovereignty discourse, and carves out critical spaces for a decolonial food politics. (S-64)

LAMBROU, Irena (Whatcom CC) *Reflections: At the Intersection of Anthropology and Yoga*. Although anthropologists have studied yoga (Strauss 2000), yogic knowledge has yet to be applied to the field of anthropology. In my experience, the intentions of anthropologists or researchers can

become unclear. Yoga aims for clarity and intentionality. I argue that at the intersection of yoga and anthropology lies an opportunity for growth within the field. Specifically, my paper explores my fieldwork in a reading: First, my perception of my experience; second, the tools and techniques of yogic philosophy that allow for objective observation; and third, I demonstrate how the tools of yoga allow for more holistic and well-rounded anthropologists. ilambrou@whatcom.ctc.edu (F-22)

LAMKIN, Kelsey and **FADZILLAH-LEGGETT, Ida** (MTSU) *Half a Story: Changing Middle Tennessee's Narrative to Include Native Americans*. Traditionally, the Stones River National Battlefield has presented the "official" narrative of Middle Tennessee history. But while new stories have surfaced in the Battlefield's exhibits including the roles of women, slavery, and African Americans in the Civil War, Native Americans have not enjoyed the same inclusion. My research illustrates that Native Americans have played and continue to play an active role in Middle Tennessee history, and argues that the addition of their stories to the Stones River National Battlefield would create a more comprehensive retelling of this region and its significance as well as draw in a more diverse audience. klamkin1@gmail.com (W-133)

LAMM, Rosemarie S. (CATT-Rath Ctr) and **CROCKER, Theresa T.** (USF Byrd Alzheimer's Inst) *Intersections, Collaborations, and Strategic Engagement: A Community Based Memory Screening Program*. The Byrd Institute has developed a Community Based Memory Screening Program aimed at building awareness, providing education and promoting early diagnosis of Alzheimer's Disease. A critical cornerstone to program success is engagement and collaboration with communities who have identified the need for this service. The CATT-Rath Center built a network of support services and education, identifying memory disorders as paramount! Training and support are provided by the Institute with volunteers and infrastructural support from communities. Health service, wellness and education intersect as collaborative partnerships serve as the key to successful expansion from one local community throughout the state and beyond. rlamm1@tampabay.rr.com (TH-39)

LAMPE, Frederick P. (NAU) *Does Religion Matter?* The intersections of health, healing, and power have received significant attention in medical anthropology in recent years. What has generally been lacking in this research is what is often classified as religion. For too long the anthropology of religion has not fully engaged in applied anthropology. Contemporary research in religious movements suggests that change is taking place. This paper explores the intersections of a Christian movement in East Africa wherein where in health and non-health, biomedical and ethnomedical (traditional) knowledge, human and spirit, are all held in tension. The anthropology of religion is relevant and critical to sustainable community development. frederick.lampe@nau.edu (F-110)

LAMPMAN, Aaron (Washington Coll) *Education beyond Tourism: Ethnographic Methods and Transformative Learning in a January-Term Course to Cuba*. Short-term study abroad programs often claim to offer "authentic" and "transformative" experiences with other cultures. Drawing on examples from my January-term course in Cuba, I discuss the use of ethnographic methods as one way to encourage students to interact with local people and culture on a level that is more intentional and transformative than the "standard" touristic experience. I will present the learning goals and outcomes of assignments such as structured observation, semi-structured interviews, soundscapes and multi-tiered field notes. I argue that ethnographic approaches require students to engage with their intercultural experience in deliberate ways that enhance transformative learning. alampman2@washcoll.edu (W-101)

LANCEY, Alexandra (USF) *School Gardens: Exploring Policy, Infrastructure, and Nutrition Education*. School gardens have become an important aspect of nutrition education and childhood obesity intervention throughout the U.S. Many NGOs have attempted to improve school garden programs to provide educational opportunities and address diet-related health issues in children. Paradoxically, standardized measures of success in public

PAPER ABSTRACTS

schools often prevent teachers and administrators from utilizing these gardens (especially to discuss nutrition or local food systems). This paper explores these contradictions with an organization that works with “failing” Title I schools. This research seeks to uncover some of the infrastructural challenges faced by teachers, administrators, and NGO staff and provide suggestions for the future. alexglancey@gmail.com (TH-10)

LANGDON, Steve (UAA) *Tlingit Relations with Salmon in Southeast Alaska: Concepts, Innovations and Interventions*. The Tlingit engagement with salmon is sophisticated and complex deriving from a mythic charter. Tlingit beliefs and behaviors are built on the concept that salmon are people existing within a continuing cycle of death and rebirth. This paper will examine Tlingit innovations such as stream ownership and stewardship, tidal pulse fishing, fish construction and sexual selection. Tlingit also undertook interventions into environmental processes. Examples of these include stock replacement, stock transfers, predator protection, and beaver dam destruction. The relationship with salmon is powerfully underscored by the aesthetic representations of salmon which constituted gifts to their most esteemed partner in existence. sjlangdon@uaa.alaska.edu (TH-41)

LANGILLE, Justin (Carleton U) *Invisible Places: Homelessness, Agency and Autonomous Structures Built by Marginalized Citizens on Public Riverfront Land in London, Ontario*. Every summer in London, Ont., many homeless and marginalized citizens forego chaotic shelters and unaffordable housing choices, choosing instead to build camps and shelters along the Thames River. Informed by my experience doing housing-focused outreach social work, my paper will outline initial photo-based visual ethnographic research I've completed which documents these structures, the localized structural inequality that fosters them and individual agency that created them. In many ways, these habitations symbolize challenges inherent in concrete goals such as ending homelessness or improving health outcomes. Theory, methodological approaches and ethical considerations for a longitudinal research extension will be addressed as well. langillejustin@gmail.com (TH-166)

LANNING, Joseph W. (UGA) *Immersive Anthropological Field Studies: Promoting a Sense of Disciplinary Membership among Students and Extending Transformative Impacts to Hosts in Rural Malawi*. This paper addresses two challenges of sustaining place-based programs asking 1) how we create a sense of disciplinary membership for all students that inspires further anthropological engagement and 2) how we design “authentic” programs for students while ensuring that the transformative impacts extend to and are evenly distributed among our hosts? The Malawi Immersion Seminar condenses milestones of extended fieldwork - formulating research questions, building rapport, gathering data, and sharing results - into a short-term immersive study. Our engaged research appreciates the heterogeneous experiences of Malawians, striving to minimize the costs and maximize the benefits of their participation and support. lanning@uga.edu (W-131)

LANTERMAN, Jennifer L. and BLITHE, Sarah J. (UNR) *Collaborative Event Ethnography and the Multi-disciplinary Study of Gun Culture*. Gun violence is a pernicious problem in the United States. While the United States is in a period of reduced violence, gun violence persists and mass shootings have become more frequent. A criminologist and a communication studies scholar partnered to study gun culture using collaborative event ethnography at gun shows in three regions. Frequent themes include history, political manipulation, patriotism, racism, anti-Semitism, safety discussed in terms of fear and violence, the presence of families, gender, and several distinct sub-cultures. These themes provide some insight into various types of gun violence that continue to plague the United States. jlanterman@unr.edu (S-103)

LARRIVEE, Anne (Binghamton U Libraries) *Learning to Become Information Literate: Exploring the Cultural Contexts and Values of University Students*. By the time university students graduate, they are expected to thrive in an information saturated world. University campuses are rich with a range of services, instruction and coursework that support information literacy

needs, but some students may graduate without ever taking advantage of these resources. Do students understand their information literacy limitations and the benefits of contacting trained professionals? Students' pursuit of additional instruction may vary based on student awareness, information-seeking behavior, and values. This paper explores contextual and cultural variables that influence how university students choose to satisfy their information needs. Larrivee@binghamton.edu (W-41)

LASSETER, Ava (GMFMC) and **STOCKS, Gabriela** (U Louisville) *Are There “Sea Lords” in the Commercial Gulf of Mexico Grouper-Tilefish Fishery?* The IFQ programs in the Gulf of Mexico are controversial and often criticized as a government giveaway of a public resource. Critics decry the rise of “Sea Lords,” generally described as fishermen who lease most or all of their shares of a fishery to other fishermen, thereby making a profit while not actually fishing. This paper examines several characteristics of a Sea Lord and uses IFQ allocation transfer data and social network analysis to evaluate whether Sea Lords exist as a new participation role in the fishery. The implications for future management of the Grouper-Tilefish IFQ Program are discussed. avassetter@gulfcouncil.org (F-134)

LAUER, Matthew (SDSU) *Knowledge as Power and Knowledge as Practice in Marine Resource Management*. In this talk I draw on case studies from the Solomon Islands and Mo'orea, French Polynesia to explore how marine resource management initiatives interrelate with different conceptualizations of indigenous ecological knowledge (IEK). Anthropologists and other social scientists have increasingly advocated for more dynamic and comprehensive approaches to IEK. They emphasize its performative and socially situated dimensions as well as the ways in which IEK is a form of political knowledge. I argue that environmental management initiatives can be more successfully implemented and socially accepted if both conceptualizations of IEK are incorporated into their design. mlauer@mail.sdsu.edu (F-115)

LAURENS, Vivian (BMC) *The Caregiver Experience: Emotional Labor in the Midst of Health Care Systems*. This paper examines the caregiver experience at the intersection of their inner struggle and their interaction with health care systems. As caregivers navigate various levels of the health care system, they are forced to employ creative solutions in order to provide the support required. An in-depth grounded theory analysis of the caregiver's journey through this series of events reveals the complexity of their emotional labor as they continuously negotiate an inner struggle of profound burden and a moral sense of duty. Moreover caregivers maneuver this internal conflict within the larger context of fragmented healthcare systems that fail to support them. Vivianlaurens@bmc.org (TH-151)

LAUSANNE, Alexandra, FEDJE, Daryl, and WALKER, Ian (UVIC) *Archaeological Prospection of Paleo-Coastal Sites via LIDAR*. LIDAR is an invaluable tool for archaeological prospecting on the Northwest Coast. Using LIDAR (a remote sensing technology), detailed ‘bare-earth’ visualizations are generated and hidden archaeological and paleo-coastal features can be targeted from beneath the rainforest canopy. LIDAR and predictive modeling is up-and-coming in the Cultural Resource Management (CRM) sector. It can decrease the time and effort spent doing fieldwork, and increase site identification rate. Due to dense rainforest coverage, archaeological prospecting is usually limited to modern coastal areas on the Pacific Northwest coast and fails to effectively examine inland terrain. alauann@uvic.ca (F-83)

LAWSON, Kristine (UCSC) *Acoustic Interactions: Emerging Sounds of Sustainability in Istanbul's Yedikule Bostanlar*. How can deep and critical, and collective listening increase understanding of contested urban places? My research analyzes the unique form of civil unrest emerging in Istanbul's Yedikule bostanlar (market farms). These ancient farms – whose looming development would further marginalize the families who live, work, and feed themselves there – are revealing the many competing narratives between urban development and sustainability locally and globally. I explore how different actors (the ethnographer, farmers, activists, and politicians) in the same places

tune in and tune out to the sounds of the local environment differently and how listening together reshapes understandings of sociopolitical inequality. knlawson@ucsc.edu (S-103)

LAZRUS, Heather (NCAR) and **MARINO, Elizabeth** (OSU-Cascades) *Culture, Climate Change and Cement: Risk and Adaptation in Alaska and Tuvalu*. Extreme weather events present critical challenges to island communities around the world, yet contemporary opportunities to adapt to a changing climate are often constrained by political and economic processes with deep roots in colonial histories. Research to date in these communities indicates that the nexus of issues is so complex that novel solutions are required which go beyond usual development approaches. Referring to Arctic and Pacific Island communities, this paper considers the interacting roles of culture, climate information, agency timelines, and engineering decisions in navigating the future of remote island communities. hlaZRus@ucar.edu (W-10)

LE GUEN, Olivier (CIESAS) *A Linguistic-anthropological Approach to Epistemicity among the Yucatec Mayas*. Recently, many researchers have sustained that human interaction is based on the principle of cooperation and joint action. What this implies is that everyday cognition is primarily socially motivated. Many recent cross-cultural studies in non-Western industrial cultures have challenged this “basic” conversational principle. In this paper I will consider the management of epistemicity among the Yucatec Mayas of Mexico. I am interested in understanding not only the function of the evidential particle in Yucatec Maya but also its use and moreover, the cultural context in which it fits. More particularly, I will present and analyze what constitutes rules for knowledge acquisition and evaluation among the Yucatec Mayas, among children and adults. (TH-42)

LEATHERMAN, Thomas (UMass) and **HOKE, Morgan K.** (Northwestern U) *Development Strategies, Household Production and Child Growth in Nuñoa, Peru*. Over the past 15 years development strategies by the Peruvian government and international NGOs in the District of Nuñoa in the southern Peruvian Andes have attempted to enhance local productivity, household incomes, and maternal and child health. Two key efforts have addressed alpaca production in the higher and drier elevations and dairy production in lower, wetter zones. This paper combines survey production data on 800 households from across the district conducted in 2012 with anthropometric data of over 1000 children collected in 2015 to evaluate the impact of these initiatives on production, household economies and child growth and nutritional status. tleatherman@anthro.umass.edu (W-80)

LECOMPTE, Joyce (U Wash) *The Past in the Present: Puget Sound Coast Salish Ecologies of Reciprocity and Resilience*. This presentation describes how, as a gift economy, the historic PSCS food system was characterized by practices of redistributive justice involving the cultivation of relationships with people, plants, animals and place, or “tiydxw”. tiydxw enhanced resilience of the historic food system in the face of spatial and temporal resource variability, and continues to support resiliency in PSCS communities in the present. While recognizing that human nourishment is complex and not easily reduced to specific dietary components, I focus on the nutritional qualities of traditional plant foods that are crucial to the diets of women and children, and typically obtained by consuming plants. jklm@uw.edu (W-69)

LECOMPTE, Margaret D. (UC-Boulder) *Teaching and Mentoring Ethnographers for Career-Long Commitments in Social Justice Research*. We created the Ethnographer’s Toolkit in part to help our students and co-workers move deeply into the lives and challenges faced by communities we all cared about. The Toolkit argues that social justice oriented fieldwork involves more than just acquiring skill in field methods, gaining access to a site, and studying the culture there, even if that study does unearth social problems and inequities that researchers could help solve. Such fieldwork also involves passion. Here we explore the experiences, practices and training that transform novice ethnographers into committed social activists whose life work becomes one of seeking social justice. margaret.lecompte@gmail.com (W-03)

LEE, Alison Elizabeth (U Americas Puebla) *“Illegality,” Flexible Accumulation and Health: Return Migration of Sick, Exhausted and Dying Workers*. Disciplined by the criminalization of migration, undocumented workers toil in exploitative conditions which often lead to the deterioration of physical and mental health. Recovering from illness is complicated by various factors related to migrants’ “illegal” status. This paper examines the structural vulnerability of undocumented workers who returned to Mexico because of unresolved health problems they suffered in the US, and the burden of suffering borne by migrants, families and communities. The disposability of sick and dying workers brings into focus the contradiction between the desire for migrant labor and exclusion of “illegal” workers from care. alisonlee@yahoo.com (F-130)

LEE, Simon Craddock (UT SW Med Ctr) *Understanding Interfaces within the Organization of CRC Screening in a Safety-Net System*. Delivery of colorectal cancer screening involves multiple steps, communications, and coordination among different provider teams, laboratory and administrative staff. These, then, are social interfaces marked by key roles and responsibilities not adequately captured in data derived from clinical information systems, including electronic medical records (EMR), restricting clinically meaningful quantitative analyses and hampering quality improvement efforts. Leveraging mixed-method approaches to organizational analyses of screening test distribution, resulting and follow-up practices can identify intervention targets to improve delivery of screening in real-world settings. simoncraddock.lee@utsouthwestern.edu (TH-103)

LEEMANN, Esther (U Lucerne) *Measuring Sense of Place: Reflections on the Methodological Challenges of Research on Communities Displaced by Large-Scale Plantations in Cambodia*. Drawing from my anthropological research on the social, cultural, political and livelihood impacts of economic displacement on the Bunong, an indigenous people from Cambodia, the presentation focuses on methodological challenges to adequately assess and document peoples’ loss of sense of place. How do we explore the cultural and social dimensions of the loss of communities’ meaningful places? How do we measure the impact of the sudden erasure of familiar sensory and physical markers on displaced communities? A reflection on such methodological challenges allows for practical lessons for improving assessments also of the many other dimensions of impacts of displacement. esther.leemann@me.com (F-140)

LEGGETT, William H. (MTSU) *Public Parks and Private Homes: Negotiations between Land Owners and Stones River Battlefield National Park during an Age of City Expansion and Civic Engagement*. How do land owners adjacent to national parks navigate their positions as citizens of a city defined, at least in part, in relation to the Civil War? National Parks are inevitably situated in places saturated with social and personal histories. What is often overlooked is how present populations, with disparate attitudes toward the region’s war-defined past adjust to the inevitable expansion of nationally registered pieces of landscape, particularly when these federal ambitions intersect with their land-owning aspirations. This paper presents local voices of people reflecting on city/state/federal demands on their personal/familial aspirations of land-ownership and familial heritage. will.leggett@mtsu.edu (W-133)

LEISINGER, Laura (USF) *Speaking Resistance: Oral History as Activist Anthropology?* Oral history has been increasingly used in conjunction with social movements research as part of an effort to challenge dominant discourses. This paper is based on research that explores the nexus of memory and activism as it relates to social movements through ethnographic fieldwork and oral history interviews. In Anil Louis-Juste, a Haitian Marxist professor, was assassinated in Port-au-Prince on January 12th, 2010, hours before the earthquake hit, and the oral histories center on his political legacy. This paper asks: what can oral history contribute, and what are its limits, to challenging dominant narratives? lleisinger@mail.usf.edu (TH-132)

LENTSCH, Zachary (U Wyoming) *Gāt, “Gold and Salvation”: Material Agency and Domination of Substance in Yemen’s War on Gāt*. Anthropologists armed with multidisciplinary methods pieced together explanatory bricolages

of gāt (*Catha edulis*) in Yemen. Yet some attempts at settling the gāt question were also appropriated for crosscutting intervention and dispossession in the “war on gāt.” Based in fieldwork on the aftermath of gāt removal in the Shargī Harāz, Yemen, I compare substance-based paradigms of multidisciplinary gāt scholarship and groups who spearheaded the war on gāt in Harāz. After contrasting former gāt farmers’ discursive understandings of gāt as bundles of incommensurable phenomena, I call for rethinking intersections between theories of material agency and substance-based processes of dispossession and domination. zlenisch@uwyo.edu (S-136)

LEPOFSKY, Dana (SFU), **GAUVREAU, Alisha** (UVIC), **HESSING-LEWIS, Margot** (Hakai Inst), **MCKECHINE, Iain** (UVIC), **OKAMOTO, Dan** (SFU), **PETROU, Eleni** (U Wash), and **SALOMON, Anne** (SFU) *The Herring School: Bringing Together Culture, Ecology, and Governance to Support Sustainability*. In the western North America, Pacific herring (*Clupea pallasii*) plays a foundational role in coastal food webs and is a cultural keystone species of Coastal First Nations. Oral historical and archaeological evidence indicate that for millennia herring have been central to economic and social systems. Beginning in the late 19th cen, herring has severely declined. The “Herring School” is a multi-disciplinary and multi-community effort that blends western scientific, local, and traditional knowledge to understand herring’s cultural, social-ecological, and legal contexts. Our goal is to provide the social and natural scientific information needed to support sustainable, local management of herring. dlepofsk@sfu.ca (TH-41)

LERNER, Amy M. (UNAM), **EAKIN, Hallie** (ASU), **CHARLI, Lakshmi** and **MARTINEZ, Alejandra** (UNAM), **BAUCH, Julia C.** (ASU), and **HERNANDEZ, Bertha** (UNAM) *Understanding the Interactions between Socio-Hydrological Risk and Urban Expansion at the Megacity Fringe: The Example of Three Cases in Mexico City*. Megacities are socio-ecological systems (SES) that encompass interactions between residents, institutions, and natural resource management; these interactions are often exacerbated by climate change. Here we explore the problem of vulnerability management related to drought and flooding in three case studies within Mexico City, where vulnerabilities to flooding and water are interconnected temporally and spatially, yet the formal and informal institutions and actors involved are divided into two discrete problem domains: urban land-use and water resource management. Using the concept of “action arenas” and vulnerability/risk transfers, we explore the political and institutional challenges and opportunities in linking urbanization and water management communities through social learning. amy.m.lerner@gmail.com (S-110)

LEVINE, Arielle, QUIMBY, Barbara, CHASE, Sarah, and ZANRE, Erin (SDSU, NOAA CRCP) *Defining ‘Community’ for Community Involvement in Marine Resource Management in Hawai’i*. Community involvement in marine and coral reef resource management is a stated priority for local management agencies in the state of Hawai’i. Numerous programs now exist to promote active community stewardship, including formal co-management arrangements through the Community-based Subsistence Fishing Area legislation, partnerships with the State’s marine enforcement unit through community Makai Watch programs, and numerous other formal and informal community based management programs. But working with communities is complex, and definitions of exactly who “communities” are and who should be included vary widely. This study presents the results of a Hawai’i – wide survey which asked state residents how they defined “community” in relation to coral reef management, and discusses the implications of these varying definitions for community-based management practice in Hawai’i and beyond. alevine@mail.sdsu.edu (S-99)

LEWIS, Jennifer (Kleanza Consulting) and **POINT, Wayne** (Musqueam First Nation) *Indigenous Engagement in Urban Contexts*. We are privileged to work with Musqueam First Nation on CRM-related projects in their territories in and around the Lower Mainland of BC, and are keenly aware that ongoing CRM work depends on mutual respect, transparency, and good relationships between descent communities and ourselves. This paper presents the value that Indigenous descent communities place on archaeology in urban contexts and

the obstacles, challenges, and successes we have experienced working within a business model that prioritizes relationships and ethics over access and “state-sanctioned stewardship.” (T-34)

LI, Aihua (Wuhan Yangtze River Water Resources Comm) *Research on Resettlement Evaluation Index for the Reservoir Follow-up Funds*. This paper analyzes the follow-up fund of reservoir resettlement, systematically explores the factors influencing performance management of the follow-up fund, researches and puts forward the main content of performance evaluation of the follow-up fund, uses the methods such as analytic hierarchy process, factor analysis, etc. to construct the index system for the follow-up fund performance evaluation from the aspects of policy implementation and guarantee mechanism, follow-up support policy implementation and management, implementation effects, etc., to provide support to strengthen the use of follow-up fund support with performance management. liaihua1@hotmail.com (S-55)

LI, Cong, LI, Shuzhuo, LI, Jie and LIU, Wei (Xi’an Jiaotong U) *The Impact of a Major Environment and Development Relocation*. The Relocation and Settlement Program of Southern Shaanxi Province is the largest resettlement program for eco-conservation, disaster reduction, and poverty alleviation in China. It is designed to move 2.4 million residents from steep mountains prone to disasters to safer areas with basic infrastructure. We report on a 1400-household survey that examines the impact of the program to date. Both livelihoods and satisfaction of resettled households are significantly improved. A major challenge for the next phase is to enable poorer households to move, while providing greater support for establishing new livelihoods, given their loss of farmland and expenditures on home construction. liconglc@mail.xjtu.edu.cn (TH-15)

LI, Haochu (SPH Shandong U, UNCC) and **SANKAR, Andrea** (Wayne State U) *Negotiating Medical Humanitarianism in HIV/AIDS Prevention and Intervention in China*. Drawing on ethnographies among HIV positive men who have sex with men in Shenzhen, Guangdong Province, conducted in 2010 and with HIV positive parents and their children in the rural Guangxi Zhuang Nationality Autonomous Region in 2012, we explore the emerging value conflicts that inform the development of policy and the local acceptance of or resistance to health policy amplified by the grounding of international humanitarian values in the traditional Chinese ethics and values. Themes related to criticizing free services and financial support for PLWH, traditional Chinese ethical formulations, and perception of PLWH were emerging. haochuli@yahoo.com (F-110)

LI, Huang and XIE, Biaoshi (Hohai U) *Discussions on the Long-Term Livelihood of the Urbanized Reservoir Re-settlers in the Underdeveloped Area*. We will discuss the problems of reservoir resettlement and its long-term development in underdeveloped areas. In the Guizhou province there has been a water conservancy and hydropower project which with the large-scale, long duration, and the complexity of immigration also. This study intends to start from Guizhou reservoir resettlement environment, and focus on “why use the urbanization resettlement mode?” What fields does the urbanization resettlement need to break? What is the different path choice of the urbanization resettlement in Guizhou? How to solve the problem of the long-term livelihood of urbanization resettlement immigrants? lily8214@163.com (TH-40)

LI, Wei (Wuhan Yangtze River Water Resources Comm) *Protecting the Cultural Heritage of the Three Gorges Project-Induced Resettlement and Sustainable Development of the Reservoir Area*. This research examines the relationship between cultural heritage protection of Three Gorges Project immigrants and the sustainable development of the reservoir area. We propose specific approaches to achieving sustainable development of resettlement and that the cultural system reconstruction should involve the protection and utilization of natural heritage, public culture service construction, and cultural industry development. We conclude that cultural heritage protection plays important role in the sustainable development of reservoir area, which is crucial for collective cohesion in reservoir area, harmonious coexistence between people, society and

nature, safe operation of Three Gorges Reservoir, and sustainable development of reservoir immigrants. *weili20151@hotmail.com* (F-01)

LI, Xiaoyue (OR State U) *Internal Rural-to-Urban Migration Effects on Yi People's Traditional Agricultural Knowledge and Practices in Northeast Yunnan, China*. China's thirty years of drastic reform has largely contributed to the rise of massive internal rural-to-urban migration. Yi people, along with their traditional agricultural performance are inevitably involved in and affected by this one of the most extensive internal migration process. This article strives to understand the relationship between internal rural-to-urban migration and traditional agricultural knowledge and practices based on a comparative ethnological study, through the lens of two domains in traditional agricultural knowledge of Yi people, agrobiodiversity and wild plants usage, to explore the impacts of migration on subsistence and market-orientated farming communities. *lixiaoy@oregonstate.edu* (S-109)

LIGHTFOOT, Sheryl R. (UBC) *The Politics of Indigenous Apology: State Apologies to Indigenous Peoples by Canada, the United States, New Zealand and Norway in Comparative Perspective*. During the past two decades, an increasing number of states have offered official apologies to Indigenous peoples, including Canada, the United States, Norway, Sweden, Australia, Chile and El Salvador. While some Indigenous peoples have often welcomed these apologies as an act of reconciliation with the state, much controversy and critique exists among Indigenous peoples about whether or not these apologies advance reconciliation and help re-set Indigenous-state relationships. This paper will examine how and why four states (Canada, United States, New Zealand and Norway) have issued official political apologies to Indigenous peoples. When and how are apologies issued from states to Indigenous peoples? What is their political purpose? Do such apologies represent a response by the state to demands from Indigenous peoples, or are they usually a top-down, state-driven initiative? *sheryl.lightfoot@ubc.ca* (W-99)

LIM, Sung Sook (UBC) *Reconsidering Humanitarian Projects through the Experiences of Return Migration among Older Sakhalin Koreans*. I examine the return migration of elderly Koreans on Sakhalin (Russia) to South Korea arranged by the Japanese and South Korean governments on "humanitarian grounds." Due to the limited entitlement to return migration, however, elderly Sakhalin Koreans face and act in unexpected ways upon kin separation and union between Russia and South Korea. Based on ethnographic research, I argue that the return involves reconfigurations of moral subjectivity shaped by an emerging humanitarian regime in Northeast Asia. Ultimately, my study critically analyzes how transnational humanitarian projects juxtapose with formations of imperial sovereignty and nation-building in the post-colonial and Cold War changes. *limssk@gmail.com* (S-94)

LIN, Emily (MIT) *Cultivating Disabled Children, Cultivating Mothers: Autism and Post-socialist Chinese Ethics of Care*. This paper explores how psychological techniques cultivate new kinds of disabled children and mothers in China. Drawing upon 18 months of multi-sited ethnography in autism schools, philanthropic organizations, and specialist clinics, I track how psychological techniques are integral to the making of "good mothers" and autistic children themselves. I argue the efforts to make these new kinds of persons reveal an emerging ethic in post-socialist China, which takes for granted that the responsibilities for health and wellbeing rest ever more heavily on the family. The study of emerging disability practices, I suggest, reveals startling similarities between post-socialist and neo-liberalist ethics of care. (TH-152)

LIN, Wen-Ling (Nat'l Chiao Tung U) *Database and Website Development to Support the Teaching of Indigenous History and Social Issues in Taiwan's Higher Education*. The purpose of this study is to establish a database for indigenous college students to learn about their history and social issues. We collect materials including academic publications, newspaper articles, original documents, biographies, photos, sound recording, music, and videos that are suitable for the learning style of indigenous college students. We also develop lesson plans for teachers who teach indigenous college students. In the end, we

create a user-friendly database and website for students, teachers, and visitors who are interested in indigenous studies so they can find relevant materials easily. *anitu@ms37.hinet.net* (TH-104)

LINCOLN, Martha (UC Berkeley) *"Working in a Petri Dish": Infection Control in Community Settings*. While public health is often assumed to be a function of the efficacy of medical workers and systems, health outcomes are importantly conditioned by settings and workers that are not part of a medical apparatus. Disease transmission takes place in "community" settings: schools, workplaces, commercial spaces, and transit hubs; staff in these settings routinely carry out tasks in infection control services. Drawing on interviews with airplane cleaners and school teachers – workers who continuously manage exposure to infectious hazards and steward public health – I address how these individuals develop and practice a *habitus* of everyday infection control. (W-93)

LINENGER, Kristen (GVSU) *Community Health: How Group Exercise Can Increase Health and Safety on the Westside*. Working with The Other Way Ministries, the 2015 GVSU Field School explored health and well-being in Westown, in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Drawing on data gathered via participant observation, surveys, and in-depth interviews with Westown residents, this paper shows that while most residents feel safe in the neighborhood, many also feel disconnected from the community. Given the overall health problems in the neighborhood—including high blood pressure and diabetes—this paper suggests that promoting group exercise has the potential both to increase social cohesion by bringing neighbors together and to better individual health by encouraging healthy behaviors. *linengek@mail.gvsu.edu* (W-08)

LISON, Sarah (SFU) *The Sacred and the Digital: Sharing Heritage in the Open Access Age*. While the mantra of "free information" is often heard in online communities, concerns over privacy remain a point of contention. These concerns are often understood in terms of personal or financial security, but global participation means that real-world societies may have specific needs and concerns that do not fit with overall trends. Communities may find difficulty reconciling the benefits of digital platforms with traditional protocols governing how information should be shared. This presentation will assess different content management systems for their potential benefits in digital heritage preservation, alongside some of the challenges that exist in digitizing potentially sensitive materials. *slison@sfu.ca* (W-66)

LITKA, Stephanie (U Dayton) *The Caste War Legacy in Contemporary Yucatán: An Intersection of Historical Memory, Cultural Exchange, and Local Agency*. This paper examines the 19th-century Caste War of the Yucatan Peninsula, which was one of the largest indigenous uprisings in Latin America. The Maya were almost victorious in battle, as skirmishes lasted into the 1930s. Their descendants remember this event with pride and maintain a symbolic sense of autonomy from the rest of Mexico. Rather than outwardly protest increased development in the region, however, I argue that the contemporary Maya use historical knowledge and external interest in their past to assert power in the global era. The market economy forms the newest context for understanding cultural intersections and local agency. *slitka1@udayton.edu* (TH-132)

LOEWE, Ronald (CSULB) *Building the New Zion*. This paper discusses the evolution of the Jewish community of Venta Prieta, Mexico over a 75 period, and its gradual acceptance by the official Jewish community of Mexico City. In articles written in 1948 and 1965, Raphael Patai, a well-known Israeli folklorist, drew attention to an incipient Jewish community in Hidalgo, Mexico where several families were living as Jews despite little knowledge of Jewish custom or law. By 1988 when the current author first visited Venta Prieta, the Jewish community had made great strides in their knowledge and practice of Judaism thanks to the assistance of a Mexico City rabbi. At this point, however, the Venta Prietans were still held at arms length by Mexico City Jews who doubted their authenticity, and viewed them as racially distinct. *Ronald.Loewe@csulb.edu* (S-106)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

LONG, Rex (TX State U) *Impact of the 2014-15 Ebola Outbreak on the Liberian-American Community of the Dallas, Texas Metroplex*. In September 2014, the CDC confirmed the first case of Ebola diagnosed in the US: Thomas Eric Duncan, a Liberian citizen visiting family in Dallas. As a result, Liberians and Liberian-Americans became closely linked with the virus. Through interviews, observations, and a survey, this paper examines the impact of the Ebola outbreak on the Dallas Liberian community including community coping mechanisms, information sharing practices, and feelings of connection to Liberian heritage. Most importantly this paper examines social interactions both within the Liberian community and without; understanding community perception behind social interactions has implications for avenues of communication in future scenarios. ral119@txstate.edu (TH-10)

LONG, Tracy N. (Fielding Grad U) *Becoming a Good Team Player: Role Development on Lean Six Sigma Kaizen Teams*. In order to address business challenges, some organizations turn to process improvement systems such as Lean and Six Sigma. These methodologies require employees to take on specific new roles and learn to work together in new ways. One specialized technique, a Kaizen, emphasizes the importance of participation and cooperation by team members to develop new business processes. This ethnographic case study explores mechanisms through which employees learn and incorporate the role of Kaizen team member. Further, the paper examines the question of why a line worker would participate fully in an exercise designed to change the way work is accomplished. tlong@sbcglobal.net (S-52)

LOPEZ, Andrea, COMFORT, Megan, POWERS, Christina, KRAL, Alex, and LORVICK, Jennifer (RTI Int'l) *Altered Temporalities in the Study of the Socially Vulnerable: A Hybrid Ethnographic and Clinical Social Work Methodological Approach*. For the most marginalized populations, such as unstably housed people who use drugs, acute health crises punctuate daily experience. Ethnographic research that documents profound human suffering also raises questions regarding times in which continued data collection may be analytically compelling, but ethically ambiguous. In this paper, we examine a hybrid methodology combining ethnography and clinical social work in a study of people who use drugs. We discuss how ethnographic engagement with this population required altered temporalities as participants went through periods of health and mental health emergencies, and during those times, a clinical social worker intervened to therapeutically respond. alopez@rti.org (T-68)

LORING, Philip A. (U Sask) *Community Impacts of Gear Bans in Florida and Alaska Fisheries*. In this paper I discuss two gear bans in commercial fisheries: the commercial net ban enacted in Florida in 1995 and a proposed ban on set gill-nets in a portion of Alaska's Cook Inlet. The comparison provides an opportunity to explore the interplay of ecological goals and political goals and motivations of stakeholders. Lessons from the Florida ban are informative to the Alaska case as it continues to unfold. In both cases, the gear bans have or are poised to have notable allocative consequences, but scientific evidence for their necessity is limited. phil.loring@usask.ca (S-69)

LORING, Philip A. and HINZMAN, Megan (U Sask) *Prioritizing Well-Being and Sustainability in Haida Gwaii: Different Strategies and Different Solutions for Shared Problems*. We asked residents of Haida Gwaii to rank 28 statements about the marine environment by their importance to community well-being. These statements referenced topics such as food security, education, and governance. Most Q-method research reports an analysis of the sorts, but in this talk I focus on the strategies people employed when doing the sort activity. Four strategies in particular emerged from our interviews: prioritization based on perceived deficiencies in their communities, prioritization based on perceived dependencies among the statements, prioritization based on what is thought to be practical or possible, and prioritization based on an ideal world scenario. phil.loring@usask.ca (TH-140)

LORWAY, Robert (U Manitoba) *Demystifying Science, Confronting Experimental Logics, and Enhancing Biomedical Literacy in Support of Sex Worker Advocacy Priorities in Nairobi, Kenya*. Cohort studies and

clinical trials run by transnational consortia of health scientists increasingly characterize sexual health service delivery modalities for sex workers in sub-Saharan Africa. In Nairobi, Kenya, an emergent terrain of uneven and begrudged reciprocities between scientists, policy makers, and sex workers, centred around evidence production, has transformed the very ground on which sex workers conceive of and enact forms of political resistance. This paper explores these arenas of evidentiary politics while considering possibilities for an "applicable" (rather than solely "applied") anthropology that is both theoretically engaged and firmly rooted in the political interests of sex worker communities. roblorway@hotmail.com (TH-71)

LOUGHEED, Marion (SFU) *Disciplining Bodies through Sleep Science and Medicine*. By seeking to regulate waking and sleeping behaviors, science and medicine influence how members of complex industrialized societies in the Western world relate to sleep. The ideal of an uninterrupted eight-hour block at night resonates with social values associated with work and productivity, as well as the presumed ability of medicine to cure deviant sleep patterns viewed as disorders. Biomedicine, economic morality, and social spatiotemporalities intersect to produce anxieties about getting good sleep. This paper analyzes how concerns about sleep and sleeplessness arise within existing cultural paradigms, thereby challenging some of biomedicine's basic assumptions about sleeping well. marion_lougheed@sfu.ca (W-43)

LOUREY, Stu (Carleton Coll) *We Were Used: Conceptions of Conflict and Culpability in Post-War Guatemala*. Indigenous ex-soldiers who fought during Guatemala's 36-year civil war occupy a precarious position at the intersection of the oppressed community and the violent state institution. Their experience raises questions about how we understand culpability and victimhood post-conflict. Based on 13 weeks of ethnographic research, I explore how ex-soldiers conceive of their involvement in the conflict and demonstrate how larger structural processes, like the war that technically ended in 1996, are understood and even embodied by these men. Ultimately, I argue that their ideas about violence can help us understand how individuals relate to Guatemala's current violence and political unrest. loureys@carleton.edu (S-81)

LOUTITT, Sara (McMurray Métis) and **JOLY, Tara** (U Aberdeen, Willow Springs Strategic Solutions) *Mark of the Métis Canoe Trip: Traditional Knowledge and Experiential Learning in Oral History Research*. Oral history offers a method for indigenous communities in northeastern Alberta to demonstrate land use and cultural continuity threatened by industrial development, but is criticized for translating traditional knowledge into written documents that lay dormant on library shelves. Yet just as the Athabasca River naturally flows in currents, so do traditional teachings. We describe the Mark of the Métis canoe trip as an attempt to bring an experiential element to Métis Elders' interviews about their lives on the land and waterways. We explore how honouring Elders' traditional knowledge by treating it as alive is a necessary means of cultural learning. (S-65)

LOWE, Marie E. (UAA) *Local Models of Economic and Social Development in Alaska's Bering Sea Region*. This paper explores the intersection between globalization of the circumpolar north's industries and economic development models that support local control over resource and social development. It specifically addresses the extent to which development driven post-secondary education initiatives contribute to the viability of Bering Sea communities when "viability" is defined as the degree to which a community can balance in- and out-migration, support livelihood diversification, and create bridges to resources external to the community. It assesses the wider arctic or global applicability of the Alaska model where there is large scale, industrial resource development juxtaposed to rural communities struggling economically. mlowe@uaa.alaska.edu (W-110)

LOWERSON BREDOW, Victoria (UCI) *Using Ethnography to Understand the "How," Not Just the Ends, of Policymaking*. Often policy implications of empirical research are oriented to inform definitions of policy problem and solutions. This paper, through an empirical investigation of a local planning

process in California, examines the imperative of ethnographic research to detail policy processes, which has implications for the 'how' of policy (see Yanow 1996). How does policymaking happen? How is it implemented? How do people participate in policymaking processes? This paper argues that 'how' policies are written, taken up, and interpreted—or not—is as important to understanding their significance and effects as the content of the policies themselves. vlowerso@uci.edu (F-85)

LOY, Christopher (CNU) *Chesapeake Bay Watermen: A Social Ecological System in Flux*. In my ethnographic fieldwork along Virginia's Eastern Shore over the last three years, I have encountered communities that have been in existence since the mid-17th century that are now working against time to orchestrate changes in local practice, cultural and social norms, and community policy to confront disappearing shorelines, permanent flooding, and a changing ecology. In this paper I chart how perceptions of an environmental threat drive social change in the face of well-ingrained practices, beliefs, and expectations – social phenomena that have, until recently, relied on stable and productive cultural and natural milieus. christopher.loy@cmu.edu (TH-135)

LU, Hsin-yi (Nat'l Taiwan U) *The Contested Oceanscape of Offshore Wind Farm Development in Taiwan*. This paper examines how divergent understandings of and relations to the ocean manifest in conflicting social actions and commentaries in response to offshore wind energy development in Taiwan. I argue that the disputes caused by offshore wind farm development reflect the dynamics of familiarity and estrangement envisioned by coastal residents and fishermen concerning human relations to the ocean and marine animals. These conflicts are further aggravated by the deliberate selection and elimination of environmental risk information by energy experts from both the public and private sectors. I will also discuss how through fieldwork methodology an anthropologist can help interrupt with the deliberate production of ignorance (Willow 2004) and contribute to the energy democracy project in which community activists are currently collaborating. hsinyi15@ntu.edu.tw (TH-61)

LUCHETTA, Julie (U Arizona) *The Social Impacts of the 2010 BP Oil Spill on Onshore Communities in the Gulf of Mexico: Perceptions of Recovery*. This presentation will analyze the parallel narratives of recovery that exist in the Gulf of Mexico five years after the Deepwater Horizon disaster. Populations within the broader coastal community perceive the economic and cultural aftermath of the spill differently. The growth of the towns along the coast has in the past been driven by the seafood, offshore drilling and tourism industries. Today, people disagree on the state of these industries. What social changes have these communities seen in the last ten years? What economic, demographic and cultural factors account for the different, and often opposing, views of the recovery? jluchett@email.arizona.edu (TH-79)

LUDWIG, Sheryl A. (Denver U) *Using Collaborative Ethnographic Research for Maya Community Development and Integration*. This presentation describes how ethnographic research was used to promote community awareness of a local Maya community and ways to include that community in an array of community sectors including health services, education, social and legal protection, and economic opportunity. After nine years of continuing collaborative meetings with elders and members of the local Maya Community, this group of 400 migrants, documented and undocumented, has become a valued sector of the greater community as well as a national model of how leadership in migrant communities can both develop cultural strength among its members and share it with their diasporic communities. sherylaludwig@gmail.com (W-03)

LUFT, Rachel (Seattle U) *The Politics of Activist Research: Stories of Un/Accountability*. This paper explores methodological principles of activist scholarship. By what criteria do we determine 'accountable' research? How are these criteria complicated by political commitments, internal movement dynamics, and the politics of race, class, and gender? This discussion is organized around stories drawn from former research projects including

intersectional analysis of social movement organizing after Hurricane Katrina and a wildfire on a Native reservation. I consider the methodological concerns of data gathering as well as of writing for academic publication. (F-103)

LUMLEY-SAPANSKI, Audrey (Penn State U) *The Effectiveness and Consequences of Refugee Resettlement Programs in Promoting Self-Sufficiency: An Analysis of Contributing Factors in the Context of the Resettlement System*. While United States treats refugee resettlement as a humanitarian act, there is an assumption that refugees will integrate into the social and economic fabric of their new homelands - ultimately becoming "self-sufficient," economically productive, contributing members of society. This paper explores the comparative outcomes of refugee populations resettled to Chicago, Illinois towards that end. Using case file data for 500 refugees resettled between 2008 and 2012 and follow up interviews with a 50 person cohort, I assess how and for whom the refugee resettlement program meets its goals and offer structural, institutional and individual explanations for the array of other outcomes. axl209@psu.edu (W-91)

LUNDGREN, Britta (Umeå U) *At the Needle Point: Solidarity in the Intersections of Compassion and Containment*. In 2009, the WHO talked of the A(H1N1) pandemic as an extreme expression of the global need for solidarity, and vaccination as the preferred response. While seasonal vaccination is framed as an individual benefit, the pandemic mass-vaccination in Sweden was framed in terms of solidarity. In the context of public health solidarity worked as a rational evidence-based argument, for politicians as a proof of a reflexive and confident welfare nation. In general, solidarity was perceived as an emotion possible to enact in bodily practice. These "politico-somatic" aspects of the pandemic preparedness and response are examined through ethnological interviews and fieldwork. britta.lundgren@umu.se (TH-101)

LUNDY, Morgan (U Arizona) *Life, Limb, and the Environment: How Oilfield Workers in Southern Louisiana Conceptualize and Justify Risk*. The oil and gas industry provides for the basic fuel demands of the United States and supports many families in Southern Louisiana. To better understand this industry and its impact on the region, researchers from the University of Arizona in conjunction with other institutions collected oral histories from oilfield workers. Risk was one of the themes that arose from those interviews. Not only does risk include the personal dangers faced by workers, but it also includes the industry-wide risk of environmental degradation. This presentation will analyze how people within this industry conceptualize and justify that environmental risk. (F-133)

LUNING, Sabine (Leiden U) *Underground Politics in Turbulent Times: Social Dynamics of Gold Mining Projects in Burkina Faso*. Burkina Faso is a young but prolific terrain for industrial gold mining projects. Gold mines are built in the vicinity of local populations that must organize their livelihoods under difficult ecological circumstances. Resistance to mining is growing rapidly, particularly in the current post-Compaore period. Starting from a case study the paper explores state-company-community engagements, paying attention to processes within the state, within communities and between mining companies (junior exploration companies and major mine builders). It will show how the dynamics of mining projects contrast with other forms of 'land grabs,' e.g. linked to the building of dams, or agrobusiness. sluning@fsw.leidenuniv.nl (TH-31)

LUO, Yu (Yale U) *Touring "Our" Own Museum: Community-Based Identity and Heritage Politics in Multiethnic Southwest China*. This paper discusses how unsolicited villagers interact in setting up a community-based museum as its first audience in a Buyi ethnic village that is being branded into a cultural destination for tourism development and heritage preservation by the local state in southwest China. While the Buyi elites hope to selectively showcase an officially singularized Buyi identity, they have created a narrative at odds with more nuanced sense of belonging among villagers themselves and with that of the author also identified as a Buyi. This paper thus revisits the intersection of tourism and heritage as minorities represent themselves through local museum. yu.luo@yale.edu (TH-05)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

LUQUE, John (MUSC) *Receipt of Pap Tests among Peruvian Quechua Women and Social Network Characteristics*. In Peru, cervical cancer causes the highest number of cancer deaths among women. The study aim was to explore social network characteristics associated with cervical cancer screening history in a rural Quechua population with limited access to screening. We used a social network survey to collect data from 69 women. A majority (71.4%) had received a Pap test in their lifetimes. Women who identified a higher percentage of alters in the “neighbor” category were more likely to have received a Pap test in their lifetimes, suggesting neighbors, more than family or friends might be potential influencers for health in these close-knit communities. luquej@musc.edu (TH-133)

LYNETT, Adrienne (UCLA) *The Role of Empathy in Cultural Affiliation among Oaxacan Migrants: Evidence from Talk-in-Interaction*. In the face of poverty, acculturative stress, and punishing labor conditions, indigenous Mexican migrants in the U.S. deploy certain communicative resources to create and maintain a sense of cultural membership. One such communicative resource is the display of empathy. Empathic moments in conversation can be a means for creating and maintaining cultural affiliation, as they allow interlocutors to identify with another group member’s circumstances. This study draws on ethnographic fieldwork and conversation analysis to investigate the empathic moments that arise in a community of Oaxacan migrants in the U.S., and how these communicative strategies contribute to a shared cultural understanding. adrilyn@gmail.com (F-122)

LYON, Sarah (U Kentucky) *Women Farmers and Social Networks: Identifying Hidden Influencers in the Coffee Supply Chain*. Social networks are particularly important for women farmers who often have less access to formal agricultural knowledge and training. This paper explores the critical role of hidden influencers within these networks. Hidden influencers include women working in roles both within coffee producer associations (e.g., as accountants, agronomists, and inspection officers) and partner organizations (NGOs, certifying agencies, and buyers). I use data gathered through a comprehensive study of gender and coffee production in Southern Mexico to identify concrete strategies for recognizing and supporting hidden influencers and their efforts to close the gender asset gap in coffee supply chains. sarah.lyon@uky.edu (F-33)

LYON, Stephen M. and **MUGHAL, Mohammad Aurang Zeb** (Durham U) *Kaali-Chitti Zamin: ‘White’ and ‘Black’ Land Categories in Rural Punjab, Pakistan*. Rural Punjabi farmers have well developed vocabularies for soil type and land quality. These terms do not appear to reflect complex taxonomies, however, and instead may be elaborations on a very simple binary ‘white/black’ system. Such a system is compatible with foundational binary logics of factionalism present across large parts of northern South Asia. Using data produced as part of a large comparative project on conceptual models of nature, we argue that at least part of the durability of this indigenous knowledge system can be attributed to this compatibility rather than its utility in farming. s.m.lyon@durham.ac.uk (S-107)

MAAS, Alex, BOWIE, Kristi, DANIEL, Steve, HARRIS, Jillian, and MARTINDALE, Andrew (SFU) *Finding the Missing: Combining Indigenous Knowledge, Archival Research, and Archaeology at the Kuper Island Indian Residential School*. The Canadian Truth and Reconciliation Commission on Indian Residential Schools has sought to identify the children who died, often in large numbers, while in these institutions. In many cases their gravesites remain unknown to the families even today. We argue that the effort to locate the truth of this past remains incomplete and that reconciliation includes locating and recording these lost cemeteries and unmarked graves. Non-native individuals and institutions bear a collective responsibility to assist First Nations in this effort. Here we profile our work with the Penelakut community, which combines archaeology, archival research, and Indigenous scholarship in an effort to bring the children home. (T-64)

MABONDZO, Wilfried Armel (U Montreal) *Food Security in Sub-Saharan Africa: Socio-Economic Constraints and Mechanisms against Hunger at the Level of Households in Guera (Chad)*. The situation analysis and perspectives

on food security in sub-Saharan Africa, shows an increasing gap between consumption needs and food availability at the global level of countries, regions and local communities. The weather, weak productivity gains in cereal production, combined with low levels of human capital are the constraints to achieving food security in the Guera region (Chad). Besides accessibility to food across the cereal banks project, it also helps to stabilize the economic growth of households. This contribution is the result of an ethnographic work that has been realized in collaboration with beneficiaries, local communities and development managers. (S-113)

MACHELAK, Susannah and **BEHR, Towagh** (Kwusen Rsch & Media) *Disputing Power: New Methods in Collaborative Traditional Use Studies*. This presentation explores, through case studies in the Southern Interior of British Columbia, our experiences conducting community-directed collaborative Traditional Use Studies (TUS). We describe these methods and our process using the Community KnowledgeKeeper, a secure web-based archive of traditional knowledge and land use data. As a tool that provides for the storage and sharing of digital research data, the CKK enables a new relationship between applied anthropologists and the community members we train and mentor through the interview and data-management processes. Through innovative methods and technology, our work disrupts the power imbalances that have characterized standard ethnographic research. susannah@kwusen.com (F-109)

MACPHEE, Marybeth (Roger Williams U) *Intersections of Community and Wellbeing in Rural Scotland*. Increased attention to the social determinants of health recently has shifted the focus of health promotion from individual behavior to community collaboration. An examination of intersecting perspectives from public health and anthropology on community and subjective experience helps to increase understanding of diverse interpretations of social support and wellbeing. Based on research between 2012 and 2015, this paper considers how local and national measures of community converge in a small population in rural Scotland, where lifestyle immigrants struggle to cooperate with heritage residents to maintain quality of life on a community-owned estate. (S-15)

MAES, Cari (OR State U) *Scars of the Past: Exploring the Early 20th-Century Origins of Obstetric Violence in Brazil*. Recent scholarship on obstetric violence in Brazil has focused on contemporary causes, such as the shortcomings of the public health system, the inequities between public and private health care, and the insufficiency of medical personnel and infrastructure. The paper examines the origins of interventionist obstetric and post-natal health practices in the 1930s-40s. Archival sources authored by state health agencies, physicians, and community health workers reveal a earlier transition in the practice and provision of maternal and infant care; one which prioritized the replacement of lay birth attendants/homebirth with obstetricians/clinics and clear articulations of the state’s role in determining care standards. (W-107)

MAES, Kenneth (OR State U), **BELLO, Elizur** (Nuestra Comunidad Sana), **CRESPO, Carlos** and **GONZALES, Kelly** (Portland State U), **HARDING, Kristin** (CORE/Providence Hlth & Serv), **KIEFFER, Edith** (U Mich), **REDONDO, Floribella** (AZ Community Hlth Worker Assoc), **RODRIGUEZ GARCIA, Leticia** (Portland State U), **WANG, Pei-ru** and **WIGGINS, Noelle** (Community Capacitation Ctr) *Strengthening Health Systems and Advancing Workforce Goals: The Logic of Developing Common Indicators for Community Health Worker Programs*. In the U.S., many community health workers (CHWs) and CHW allies seek to demonstrate that CHWs are valuable additions to health system budgets, and that CHWs can effectively play multiple roles including health extension, community organizing, and advocacy for social change. With these goals in mind, building on the work of the Michigan Community Health Worker Alliance, a network of CHWs, researchers, and program specialists from multiple states (Michigan, Oregon, Arizona, Washington, and Texas) recently came together to begin developing a set of common indicators for evaluating how CHWs across contexts impact various social determinants of health. This paper examines the logic and process of developing a set of common CHW program indicators. kenneth.maes@oregonstate.edu (S-41)

MAGDANZ, James S. (UAF) *Factors Associated with Food Security in Rural Alaska*. In rural Alaska, several hundred small communities of mostly indigenous people employ mixed economic strategies, relying on both local harvests of country foods and wage employment to provide for their families. Survey research indicated that some households in these communities did not have sufficient food to maintain active, healthy lives. The most significant predictor of monthly reports of food insecurity was monthly heating degree days, likely a result of households allocating limited cash from food to fuel in cold winter months. Monthly reports of food insecurity also were strongly associated with monthly subsistence harvests and earned income. Factors that might protect against monthly food insecurity – subsistence harvests, employment, and earned income – were at their lowest levels during winter months when heating degree days were highest, a confluence of factors out of households' control. (TH-129)

MAGDANZ, James S., GREENBERG, Joshua A., LITTLE, Joseph M., and KOSTER, David S. (UAF) *The Persistence of Subsistence: Factors Affecting Wild-food Harvests in Rural Alaska, 1982-2013*. Many households in rural Alaska rely substantially on non-commercial harvests of local country foods. State and federal laws – frequently contested – provide priorities for subsistence uses over other consumptive uses such as commercial fishing. Wolfe and Walker (1987) provided empirical support for these laws with a model of subsistence productivity. Using 25 years of additional data, we replicate and extend Wolfe and Walker's model, finding that all their factors remain significant. Congress' two primary concerns for subsistence economies in rural Alaska – urban population growth and improved access via road-building – were justified. Being in a community on Alaska's road system was expected to result in a 41% decrease in mean community subsistence harvest per capita, *ceteris paribus*. (W-110)

MAGRATH, Priscilla A. (U Arizona) *Rhetorical Intersections: The Use of Global Buzz Words and Local Key Words in the Healthy Village Program in Indonesia*. Cornwall and Brock (2005) examine the use of "buzz words" such as "participation" to justify global development programs. In this paper, I examine the intersection of global buzz words with local key words in a public health project in Indonesia. Guidelines for the Healthy Village program glide seamlessly from the global buzz word "participation" to indigenous terms "musyawarah" (consultation), "gotong royong" (mutual support) and "mandiri" (self-sufficient). Using the lens of a cultural theory of state (Corrigan and Sayer 1985) I explore how these intersections lend legitimacy by presenting the program as simultaneously global yet authentic in the local context. pmagrath@email.arizona.edu (TH-164)

MAHDAVI, Pardis (Pomona Coll) *Community Impact in a Research Methods Course*. In this presentation I reflect on a course that I offer annually wherein ethnographic research projects in the community of Los Angeles play a major role. The course, entitled "Methods in Anthropological Inquiry" is structured around group and individual ethnographies designed and carried out by students at the Claremont Colleges. Students are required to choose ethnographic projects that carry some kind of "community impact." At this roundtable, I will reflect on eight years of offering this course, questioning what students interpret as "community impact," and noting successes and failures in project design, implementation and assessment. I also compare this course with another course offered wherein students are free to choose to design any type of ethnography, not restricting themselves to projects with a social justice component. (F-139)

MAJOR, Laura (U Edinburgh) *Haptic Research in Rwanda: Ethnography amid Exhumations of the Remains of Victims of Genocide*. The ruling Rwandan Patriotic Front has recently initiated a national exhumation program, an unearthing of thousands of genocide victims from mass burial. This paper reflects on an extended period of participant-observation, in which I took part in the exhumation and reintering of remains, working as a member of the volunteer exhumation teams. I discuss the ethical and methodological benefits of and challenges to this work. I argue that participation in the exhumations allowed the gathering of knowledge which otherwise would have remained silent or inexpressible. In such situations, a participatory association with the

actions of informants, and the informative potential of a sensory engagement with materials in particular, deserves greater attention as a methodology for overcoming barriers to ethical and effective work. L.Major@ed.ac.uk (W-71)

MAJRASHI, Abdulrahman, SIONG, Ho Chin, and BIN NGAH, Ibrahim (U Teknologi) *Impact of Development-Induced Displacement of Informal Settlement in Makkah, Saudi Arabia*. In the 21st century, provision of urban infrastructure has been the main cause of displacement of people particularly in the developing countries. The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, particularly Makkah is undergoing massive urban development projects including informal settlement development, which displaced a number of people. This study assesses the impact of development-induced displacement on the households. Mixed method was used, with three instruments: survey, interview and observation. The findings of the study reveal that there is significant decrease in level of satisfaction with the housing condition due to tenure type and household size. The study suggest way forward. arc_aam@hotmail.com (TH-40)

MAKINO, Fuyuki (Waseda U) *De-traditionalized Vistas of Provincial Mexican Cities*. Focusing on provincial Mexican cities departing from tradition as they undergo rapid transformation, this study explores the following two types of sites in detail. First, touristic developments aimed at bringing more sightseers into and improving the public safety of city centers, often involving renovations of these old "centros" in a traditional, colonial style. Second, large-scale, multi-unit housing developments in the city suburbs constructed to attract foreign firms. These apartment complexes are being innovated upon by their residents as they move through their various stages of life; because most of them are do-it-yourself renovations, a variety of styles are being used. Thus, through a comparison of these two sites, this study presents the "de-traditionalized vistas" so characteristic of provincial Mexican cities. fuyuki@kjd.biglobe.ne.jp (S-91)

MALONE, Donal, RICCI, Marie, and AHMED, Mehak (Saint Peter's U) *Struggling Together as well as Apart: Jersey City Families Speak Out*. Jersey City is undergoing rapid change as development takes place in one of the most diverse urban areas in the U.S. It is a place where families from various socio-economic, racial and ethnic backgrounds struggle to make ends meet. What are the stories of these families? What are the challenges they face? What role does race, ethnicity, class and gender play explaining their lives? What public policies shape the stories of these families? The Senior Seminar Class in Sociology set out to answer these questions from the stories they collected from Jersey City families. Here are their results. dmalone@saintpeters.edu (TH-167)

MALONE, Molly and CANDLER, Craig (Firelight Grp) *Indigenous Place to Urban Space: Sustaining Culture and Indigenous Rights at Both Ends of a Canadian Oil Pipeline*. This paper explores issues of urban sustainability and resource management from the perspectives of Canadian Aboriginal communities living at two pipeline terminus points—the urban core of Vancouver and the peri-urban periphery of the Alberta oil sands—with a focus on cultural sustainability where urban spaces and networks "come to roost" in indigenous backyards. Two case studies examine what "green spaces" (and marine "blue spaces") and associated remnant ecologies mean for indigenous communities surrounded—or being pushed—by urban sprawl, and show how these communities use social science to recognize effects and push for protected areas, co-management, and sustainability measures. molly.malone@thefirelightgroup.com (S-110)

MANDACHE, Luminita-Anda (U Arizona) *"Economia Solidaria" in a Context of Extreme Poverty and Violence: Attempts to Understand the Impact of Banco Palmas's Solidarity Economy Projects in Conjunto Palmeiras, Fortaleza, Brazil*. Banco Palmas is the most popular community bank in Brazil and one of the most famous of its kind in Latin America, operating for the past 18 years in the neighborhood Conjunto Palmeiras. Conjunto Palmeiras is the poorest of the 117 neighborhoods of Fortaleza, situated in the northeast of Brazil, at its turn the 5th most unequal city in the world and the 8th the most violent. This paper presents the preliminary results of my ongoing fieldwork

PAPER ABSTRACTS

about the impact of solidarity economy practices in Conjunto Palmeiras. I argue that indirect, small scale, longer term impacts should be considered such as the creation of a community space, or the impacts on the paths of lives of the now adults who once participated in solidarity projects. *Imandache@email.arizona.edu* (TH-164)

MANITOWABI, Darrel (Laurentian U) *The Ethical Space of Indigenous Casino Research: A Step into the Future*. The following examines the epistemological differences in academic and Indigenous community-centred approaches to Indigenous casino research. This is based on fieldwork in a First Nation in south-central Ontario, Canada. Officially, my research examined the historical, sociocultural and political dimensions of the impact of casino development while unofficially, I was an actor in the First Nation, collaborating on community-driven initiatives such as cultural research, language revitalization and culture-based education. I suggest Ermine's (2007) concept of "ethical space" reveals the logic of this dichotomy and can inform applied anthropological approaches to research in Indigenous communities that will sustain academic-researcher relationalities. *dmanitowabi@laurentian.ca* (TH-16)

MANOUSSAKI-ADAMOPOULOU, Ioanna (UCL/Tate) and **CHOPRA, Simran** (Samsung R&D Inst & Ctr for Knowledge Soc) *Applying Anthropology to Challenge Cultural Amnesia in Post-partition Punjab*. This paper explores the dynamics of applying participant observation, anthropological filmmaking, oral history and interactive design to tackle issues of cultural amnesia in a town of post-partition Punjab. Through an initial period of research and a subsequent stage of skill sharing, students of local colleges researched the heritage of their town as cultural palimpsest and presented their work in one of its oldest Mughal monuments, attended by 400 people. The project's aim was to forge new relationships with a contested past in order to protect Mughal heritage sites that become targets of vandalism as a result of historic politico-religious tensions. *i.manoussaki.adamopoulou@gmail.com* (S-72)

MANSON, Johnnie (UBC) *Place, Indigeneity, and the Social World: Lessons from the Land, Lessons from the Bread-line*. Research on Indigenous conceptualizations and enactment of their place-based worldviews and ontologies, tends to focus on Indigenous people's engagement with their sovereign territories. However, the literature does not discuss the ways Indigenous ontologies inform Indigenous sociality in general. This presentation seeks to demonstrate that Indigenous people utilize their ontologies to navigate and engage with the social world in a variety of geographic and social contexts. I argue instead that a more robust understanding of Indigenous sociality is necessary for anthropologists conducting research that seeks to aid or deliver services to Indigenous communities and people. *johnniemanson@gmail.com* (S-10)

MARCHIONI, Meredith (Coastal Connections) *Determining Legality in a Complex Web of Fisheries Regulations on Kodiak Island*. Situated in the Gulf of Alaska, Kodiak Island is the second largest island in the United States at 3,588 square miles. Given the size of the island and the history of subsistence management in Alaska, Kodiak Island is currently separated into both federal and state managed waters and fish stocks. This paper describes how Kodiak residents who harvest salmon for subsistence understand current regulations, how their understandings of the regulations compare to the written regulations, how their confusion may be impacting their subsistence practices, and how managers could alter regulations to avoid future confusion. *meredith.marchioni@gmail.com* (TH-165)

MARCINEK, Annie and **HUNT, Carter** (Penn State U) *Ecotourism in Practice and Social Capital in Theory: Intersections in Shiripuno, Ecuador*. Indigenous communities in the Ecuadorian Amazon have struggled for a sustainable, long-term development path since the entrance of large, foreign-owned oil companies in the 1970s. In some cases, communities embrace ecotourism as a more sustainable development option than alternatives offered through extractive industry contracts. Ethnographic research carried out in the community of Shiripuno explores the intersection between ecotourism in

practice and social capital in theory. A community-based ecotourism project with roots in an indigenous women's association increases inter- and intra-community collective action, improves communication pathways, and provides a "missing link" for the community's development. *awm5320@psu.edu* (S-22)

MARCUS, Olivia Rose (UConn) *Ritual and Rehab: Curanderismo and Addiction Rehabilitation in Perú*. Drawing on results of fieldwork conducted in an addiction rehabilitation clinic in the Peruvian Amazon, I explore how the clinic both complicates and participates in categories of spiritual/health syncretism, spiritual/health tourism, and the role of psychoactive substances in therapeutic treatment. Marked by distinct epistemologies of healing, the clinic challenges Western scientific standards while also conforming to the same biomedical standards in providing psychotherapy and lab-based research on plants in the Amazonian materia medica. This intersection of paradigms is discussed in the construction of mental health by patients and practitioners in light of contemporary anthropological discussion of therapeutic relationships. *olivia.marcus@uconn.edu* (F-110)

MARIL, Robert Lee and **ASKAR, Anas** (ECU) *When Federal Law Enforcement Executives Fail to Follow Agency Contract Standards: Management Dysfunction at U.S. Customs and Border Protection*. Research on graft, corruption, incompetency, and dysfunction within a federal law enforcement agency is most often centered upon law enforcement agents in the field. In sharp contrast, this exploratory study focuses upon agency executives who award contracts to bidders who fail to meet agency standards. Using a case study approach, we deconstruct the contract bidding process of U.S. Customs and Border Protection, the award of the contract to one bidder, and the subsequent appeal of the contract process to the Government Accountability Office. We scrutinize, using informants and government documents, the prevailing contract system in place, then suggest recommendations to limit executive graft, corruption, incompetence, and mismanagement. *marilr@ecu.edu* (F-133)

MARKEY, Nola (Crane Heritage Rsch, SFU) *Storage Wars: The Challenge of Securing Aboriginal Research Data*. My presentation provides an overview of the types of Aboriginal research projects conducted in response to land and resource development in Canada. Some examples will be drawn from my heritage research management experience conducted with a variety of Aboriginal groups in British Columbia, the Yukon and Northern Ontario. I will discuss the state of some of the research data found in Aboriginal communities and the opportunities that digital technology has created, as well as challenges for the curation and storage of the data. My presentation aims to create dialogue around the security and management of Aboriginal research data and funding recommendations. *markey.nola@gmail.com* (F-40)

MARKIN, Julie G. (Washington Coll) *Study "Abroad" in Sovereign Nations: Undergraduate Experiences on US Native American Reservations*. Can you study abroad within your own country? A core goal of study abroad is the transformative experience that occurs when one is immersed in the daily activities and history of a foreign place and culture. While this experience is readily understood for locations outside the U.S., a course focused on engaging with and understanding Native American cultures and places faces the challenge of not feeling abroad. I argue that short-course immersive interaction with Native American cultures in the Southwest affords a transformative opportunity through learning about critical non-Western social, cultural and political issues in our own backyard. *jmarkin2@washcoll.edu* (W-101)

MARKWICK, Nicole (UHRI, BCCfE), **MCNEIL, Ryan** and **SMALL, Will** (UHRI, BCCfE, SFU), **KERR, Thomas** (UHRI, BCCfE, UBC) *"If They Just Showed Respect": Exploring the Impacts of Private Security Guards upon People Who Use Drugs*. There are growing concerns regarding the role of security guards in shaping adverse health outcomes among people who use drugs (PWUD), including potential for violent interactions. This qualitative study explored interactions between PWUD and security guards in Vancouver, Canada, focusing on their health and social impacts. PWUD experienced

pervasive and discriminatory (i.e., racialized, gendered) surveillance, harassment, and violence by security guards, which exacerbated their structural vulnerability. Security guard actions functioned to restrict PWUD's access to health care sites (e.g., pharmacies, hospitals) and other commercial and public spaces. Collectively, these findings underscore the significant health and social impacts of security guard abuses on PWUD. *nmarkwick@cfenet.ubc.ca* (T-38)

MARS, Sarah G., FESSEL, Jason N., and CICCARONE, Daniel (UCSF) *The Appreciation of Heroin: Connoisseurship and Its Absence in the Present Day United States*. Connoisseurship of opium in C19th China was highly developed, with elaborate rituals for consumption and carefully curated accessories mirroring social distinctions (Dikotter et al, 2004). Contemporary US literature on the use of heroin, opium's semi-synthetic grandchild, assumes an absence of connoisseurship; potency and purity being portrayed as the concern of users and institutional agencies alike. Does a heroin connoisseurship exist within the current social, economic and regulatory environment and if so, why has it been overlooked? Ethnographic and internet sources will be used to explore the preferences of users, role of the markets, addiction, stigma, criminalization, poverty and research biases. *sarah.mars@ucsf.edu* (S-19)

MARTEN, Meredith (UWF) *Faith Healing, Traditional Medicine and Mental Health among HIV+ Women in Rural Tanzania*. Incidence of depression is growing in sub-Saharan Africa, and is expected to be a leading cause of morbidity in the region by 2030. Depression is also often co-morbid with HIV and anxiety disorder, and has been shown to advance HIV disease progression. Treatment for depression and anxiety, however, can be difficult to access within overstretched and impoverished health systems in sub-Saharan Africa. This paper examines how people living with HIV in rural Tanzania creatively and pragmatically conjure up a system of care that fills treatment gaps, including traditional and faith healing alongside biomedical care, which may protect against mental illness. *mmarten@uwf.edu* (TH-142)

MARTIN, Stephanie (U Arizona) *Cultural Exchange between Colonists and Natives in Ancient Greece*. This paper examines cultural exchange and integration between indigenous and colonizing populations during historic and prehistoric periods in Greek antiquity. For colonizing populations, the loss of place through migration may result in a need to reevaluate and reconstruct personal and communal identities by maintaining traditional practices while incorporating new customs acquired through interaction with indigenous populations. Indigenous populations may choose to adopt new practices and customs, or maintain traditional styles. Examining architecture, burials, and material goods will provide archaeological evidence with which to evaluate acculturation among these two groups and allow comparisons with acculturation processes for migrants today. *scmartin1@email.arizona.edu* (TH-17)

MARTIN, Richard (U Queensland) *Conservation, Commodification and Indigenous Cultural Heritage in Queensland, Australia*. The recognition and protection of Australian Indigenous cultural heritage has advanced considerably over the last several decades, with legislation in each jurisdiction seeking to empower Indigenous people to protect their heritage. However, the withdrawal of the state from the cultural heritage agreement-making process between Indigenous people and developers has resulted in some perverse consequences. This paper outlines these consequences in Queensland, focusing on the disputed intersection of law, economic development aspirations, and cultural politics, identifying conflict between collective cultural rights, factionalism and individual enfranchisement. I conclude by reflecting on the contradictory nature of heritage protection in this settler colonial society. *r.martin3@uq.edu.au* (TH-61)

MARTINDALE, Andrew (UBC), **GUERIN, Mark** (Musqueam Indian Band), **ORMEROD, Patricia** and **JONES, Jacob** (UBC), **SPARROW, Leona** (Musqueam Indian Band) *Uncovering the Collected and Archived Power of Archaeology*. Contemporary archaeologists inherit a legacy of knowledge that enshrines deep asymmetries of power. The foundational materials and empirical data of indigenous heritage in British Columbia referenced by archaeologists

are inaccessible: hidden in archives and collections. This sequestration hinders both evidence-based challenges to previous archaeological interpretations of the indigenous past and limits novel avenues of inquiry. In this paper we present the Musqueam Archaeological Spatial Archive, a digital platform designed jointly by the Musqueam Indian Band and UBC's Laboratory of Archaeology to decode and indigenize existing data. This project creates a searchable platform for enquiry that uses the landscape as the primary avenue of access to knowledge. *andrew.martindale@ubc.ca* (T-34)

MARTINEZ TYSON, Dinorah, EWING, Aldenise, AGUADO LOI, Claudia, SCHEIDER, Tali, and BRYANT, Carol (USF) *Mind the Gap: Colorectal Cancer Screening within the Context of the Affordable Care Act*. In the United States, colorectal cancer is the third most commonly diagnosed cancer and the second leading cause of cancer death. Drawing on key-informant interviews with various stakeholders (health providers, administrators, community health workers, insurers, legislators and advocates) we explore the facilitators and barriers to colorectal cancer screening (CRCS) as well examine how the Affordable Care Act has impacted CRCS. Our findings provide insights into the complex systems in which CRCS is embedded while highlighting the gaps that influence screening at multiple levels. *dmarti20@health.usf.edu* (TH-103)

MARTINEZ, Clara A. (Naco Rsch Inst) *Native American Educational Self-Determination and Food Sovereignty*. STAR (Service To All Our Relations) School is a PreK-8th grade charter school serving Native American students located adjacent to the Navajo Nation. STAR's School Garden Project, partially funded by a USDA Farm to School Grant, is building community capacity to attain Heritage Food Sovereignty via traditional agroecology. The program curricula implemented by the STAR School is fundamentally a critical and decolonizing pedagogy (McCarty, 2002), embedded in historical practices within reservation communities and utilizing place-based praxis of learning about ancestral seed, plant and food agriculture in partnership and cooperative production with Navajo farmers and elders from local and nearby communities. *camtz@stanfordalumni.org* (W-33)

MARTINEZ, Konane (CSUSM) *"No Me Hallo" Longing and Belonging in a Transnational Community*. While the term transnational community has proven to be an accurate description of many contemporary migrant communities, it does not serve as an explanatory tool for understanding life within such a community. Ten years of field work in collaboration with an indigenous Mixtec community from Oaxaca Mexico has yielded a conceptual and methodological tool for understanding and analyzing the different experiences of transnational migrants as they navigate the political, economic, social and cultural structures between two nation-states. I operationalize and apply the concept "hallarse" to capture human agency and provide an alternative to understanding migration as a process of acculturation and assimilation. *kmartine@csusm.edu* (F-122)

MATHAI, Lisa and **BLACK, Kelly** (Neptune & Co) *Getting to the GiSdT of the Matter: A Framework for Optimizing Sustainable Decisions for Complex Problems*. When faced with complex problems, it is valuable to have a framework for incorporating all stakeholder values and opinions such that the final decision is sustainable, defensible, transparent, and ideally, also optimal. We have developed an open-source software program called GiSdT (Guided Interactive Statistical Decision Tools) for incorporating stakeholder values into complex decisions. This tool allows us to combine qualitative and quantitative data to reach a decision that best meets the values and objectives of the stakeholders. *lmathai@neptuneinc.org* (F-50)

MATTES, Seven (Mich State U) *The Shared Vulnerability and Resiliency of the Fukushima Animals and Their Rescuers*. The mandatory evacuation resulting from the March 11th, 2011 Fukushima nuclear disaster required domesticated animals to remain behind as their people entered shelters that rarely permitted animals. With little government aid, the fate of these animals lay with the handful of dedicated animal rescue non-profit organizations dotted across Japan, which worked tirelessly, with strained resources, to help

PAPER ABSTRACTS

the animals left behind. Following 12 months of multispecies ethnographic research within these NPOs from 2014-15, this paper explores the socio-political vulnerability of domesticated animals, their resiliency within the hands of NPOs, and why this catastrophe altered the animal welfare landscape in Japan. *seven.bryant@gmail.com* (W-112)

MATTHEWS, Anne (Dublin City U), **WALSH, Aisling**, **BYRNE, Elaine**, and **BRUGH, Ruairi** (RCSI), **MWALE, Daniel**, **PHYRIE, Tamara**, **MANDA-TAYLOR, Lucinda**, and **MWPASA, Victor** (Malawi Med Coll), **WEISS, Jennifer** and **TAMMING, Ros** (Concern Worldwide) *'Middle Men' and Women: The Limits to the Community Health Worker Role in Malawi*. Within a community systems strengthening project (COSYST-MNCH), case studies in Malawi were developed. Qualitative data were gathered from 80 in-depth interviews (with traditional birth attendants, community health workers, traditional and religious leaders, NGOs representatives and health workers) and 20 focus group discussions with community members. While playing a necessary role in prevention and health promotion, CHWs in Malawi seem to primarily operate as 'middle men' (and women) between communities and formal health systems, providing basic care and referral, enforcing government health policy, with little capacity to empower communities to challenge poverty. Trust in CHWs is enhanced by strong traditional leadership and active community-based groups. *anne.matthews@dcu.ie* (S-11)

MATTHEWS, Elise J. (U Regina) and **DESJARDINS, Michel** (U Sask) *Risk and Reconciliation: Reproductive Choices after Childhood Adversity*. Little research has explored reproductive decision-making processes among adults who have experienced childhood maltreatment. Life history and semi-structured interviews were conducted with 15 women and men ages 25 to 35 who had experienced childhood physical abuse, emotional abuse, neglect, or exposure to family violence. Contemplation on starting a family was entangled with worries about transmission of dysfunction, contemporary relationships with parents, and living with a parent with mental health and substance use disorder. Analysis informed by concepts of intergenerational gifts, explanatory models of causation, and ideologies of forgiveness revealed varied streams of experience, with implications for health research and practice. *elise.matthews@uregina.ca* (TH-09)

MAUPIN, Jonathan and **HACKMAN, Joseph** (ASU) *Ideal Family Size among Guatemalan Adolescents*. While ideal family size is a central concept in demography and anthropology, few studies address ideal family size among adolescents. This paper focuses on this issue and tests several hypotheses concerning ideal family of children in a semi-rural community in Highland Guatemala, a region characterized by high, but differential, fertility rates. Using a draw-and-write methodology and standardized survey, we collected data in five elementary and middle schools in the area varying from public/private; urban/rural; and religious/secular institutions. Results highlight factors influencing emergence and stability of ideal family size among children, and how these may vary from theories focused on adults. *jonathan.maupin@asu.edu* (TH-167)

MAXWELL, Keely (US EPA) *What Counts When Measuring Community Resilience to Disasters?* The US federal government promotes community resilience to disasters under a variety of policies and programs. Calls for indicators to measure community resilience come from both the scientific and policy arenas. This paper analyzes how resilience indicators are shaped by this intersection of science and policy. The research involved a meta-analysis of indicators from the disaster literature. It assesses how the factors that affect disaster resilience are or are not being counted by indicator efforts. It reflects on implications for the deployment of indicators in practice. *maxwell.keely@epa.gov* (W-51)

MAYELL, Stephanie (McMaster U) *Struggling to "Think Straight": The Mental Health Correlates of Caribbean Migrant Agricultural Workers in Southern Ontario*. Under the Seasonal Agricultural Workers Program (SAWP), thousands of migrant workers from Caribbean countries travel to Canada

every year for seasonal employment. Although workers generally arrive in Canada healthy, the social determinants of health associated with recurrent farm work may contribute to poor health outcomes, including mental health symptomatology. The mental and emotional health of Caribbean workers varies considerably, however a number of common stressors linked to mental health symptoms have been identified among workers in Ontario. This presentation details these stressors as well as common coping strategies, and advances community-based strategies aimed at addressing the mental health of this population. *steph.mayell@gmail.com* (T-33)

MAYER, Carol (UBC) *Here, in This Place, by Some Strange Alchemy...We Gather to Reconcile*. In 1839, the Reverend John Williams was murdered on Erromango, Vanuatu, by members of the Natgo clan. In 2006, descendants of John Williams donated six artifacts collected by Williams, to MOA. In 2009, descendants of Williams' family and the Natgo clan came together on Erromango for a reconciliation ceremony. In this paper I will explore some of the complex and sometimes contrary negotiations between and within the diverse groups brought together for this ceremony: the UBC Museum of Anthropology, the National Council of Chiefs of Vanuatu, leaders of the Presbyterian church in Port Vila, and two families who had never met but were connected by one act of violence. *carol.mayer@ubc.ca* (W-09)

MAYNARD-TUCKER, Gisele (UCLA) *Power, Sexuality and Aging: Women's Perspectives from Developing and Developed Countries*. Why women acquire more respect in ethnic societies with age, while in the U.S aging becomes a curse because of the cult of youthfulness. In this study, I will examine the effects of aging as it relates to women's power and sexuality. I will compare the process of aging among women living in ethnic societies (Peru and Africa) and contrast it with the process of aging among women living in the U.S.A. The data is based on a literature review, Internet research, observations in the field compiled with case studies and interviews of women age 35-65. The goals are to examine the intersections of power and sexuality in various cultures during women's different stages of life. *gmaytuck@aol.com* (F-17)

MAYS, Zachary (ECU) *Traditional Healing and Epidemiology in the Ancash Department, Peru*. Within the Department of Ancash, which is located at an average of 10,000 feet above sea level, villagers face many challenges such as an absence of clean water, scarcity of food distribution, and poverty that has stricken the entire region. What peaked my interest in this region were highland health beliefs and how they related to the epidemiological profile of the valley. Traditional healing and highland health beliefs will be compared with biomedical perspectives on disease and the epidemiology of specific health conditions in the valley. Research methods and data were collected during a summer study abroad trip to Peru. *maysz13@students.ecu.edu* (W-01)

MAZUMDAR, Lipika (U Pitt-Greensburg) *Negotiating Disasters: Cultural Memory and Pragmatic Circumstance*. In the aftermath of the 1991 earthquake that struck the Garhwal Himalaya, India, a village responded to the crisis by engaging the disaster through local religious practice by resuming a major component of worship to an oracular and territorial deity which had been suspended for over 40 years. This paper addresses the short-term and long-term cultural impact of natural disasters as experienced by local-level communities, and the juxtaposition of interests and adjustments both within these communities and with wider forces at play. These latter include the interface of these communities with emerging channels of opportunity and development. *lim2@pitt.edu* (TH-79)

MAZURIK, Kathrina and **KNUDSON, Sarah** (U Sask) *Understanding the Financial Situations of Young People in Their Transitions to Adulthood*. Canadian youth appear to be facing challenges establishing financial independence, as suggested by increased rates of intergenerational cohabitation and later entries into stable employment relative to the post-WWII era. Despite widespread concern over these trends, little is known about young people's actual financial experiences, priorities, and knowledge. In this study, we conducted semi-structured interviews with 36 young adults to examine these topics. Creating a

dialogue between emic and etic interpretations of their circumstances, we unpack some of the assumptions behind standardized trajectories and demonstrate how such standardized notions can be problematized by complementing objective, quantitative approaches with interpretive, qualitative approaches. *kathrina.mazurik@usask.ca* (F-52)

MCBETH, Sally (UNCO) *Experiential and Engaged: An Anthropological Exploration of Student Understanding of Gender Diversity and Gender Oppression in Our Local Community*. Recently I have attempted to get students in my class, Anthropology of Sex and Gender Diversity, into the community to learn first-hand about the complexities of gender diversity. I have designed community-engaged scholarly activities, partnered with the campus GLBTA office, used publicly presented documentaries about local (Colorado) murders of two males who identified as females (Native American and Hispanic), and had students explore gendered agency through life story-telling. Based on students' reflection papers on their experiences, this presentation will explore a number of intersections including relationships with culturally diverse community members, racial, ethnic, and class-based gender oppression, and the like. *sally.mcbeth@unco.edu* (F-17)

MCCABE, Maryann (U Rochester) *Women, Makeup Practices and Authentic Selves*. This paper examines makeup practices of women in the United States and compares their embodied experience to the representation of women and cosmetics in brand advertising. According to recent consumer research, women's discourse on using makeup accentuates self-confidence, while advertising discourse emphasizes physical appearance. Such differences entail issues concerning agency, authenticity and gender. The paper discusses how makeup applications throughout the day are a transformative process in which women respond to the flow and movement of their everyday lives, connect inner and outer beauty, and depend on objects for creating an authentic self. *mm@cultureconnex.com* (TH-156)

MCCARTHY, Rory (U Pitt) *Inside/Outside: Reflections on the Ethics of Researching Public Life*. While conducting research on a cultural food festival in rural Australia, I found myself in the uncomfortable position of knowing more about the Sikh minority that inspired the festival than those organizing it. In their attempt to gain representation from the Sikh community in town and thereby put on a better festival, the organizing committee inadvertently favored one faction of Sikhs at the expense of another, and the results left everyone dissatisfied. This paper is a reflection on the ethical considerations of the researcher in situations which entail not only analyzing civic life, but also participating in it. *mccarthy.ry@gmail.com* (TH-16)

MCCARTY, Christopher and CALDER, Kelly (UF) *Developing a Human Vulnerability Index for Resilient Interdependent Infrastructures*. We present the development of a Human Vulnerability Index as part of a resilient social network model of the power, transportation and communication networks. We used a free-listing task to develop a cultural consensus model around people who interact with vulnerable nodes, such as transportation hubs, power stations and Internet servers. Behavior around these seemingly unrelated nodes share some common concepts. Upon creating a consensus model from this data, we will measure the effect of personal networks on behaviors surrounding vulnerable nodes. Ultimately we will create weights based on this information that will be incorporated into the network models. *ufchris@ufl.edu* (F-80)

MCCLURE, Stephanie M. (SLU) *Assigned Value and Acceptable Personhood: Fatness, African American Females, and Symbolic Body Capital*. African American females (AAFs) are disproportionately represented among those categorized as obese. However, the literature on obesity's social effects scarcely addresses whether or how its precipitous rise among AAFs has affected their symbolic body capital. African Americans' preference for larger body size relative to whites and AAFs' focus on style and attitude, rather than weight, as markers of attractiveness, suggests fatness is not stigmatized among African Americans, and limits body size's effects on AAFs' symbolic body capital. My paper argues this conclusion is misperception masquerading as social fact and demonstrates the contingent nature of symbolic body capital in this group. *mcclures@slu.edu* (W-05)

MCCLUSKY, Laura J. (Wells Coll) *Aspirations, Education and Well-Being in Southern Belize*. Education is often thought of as the key to a good-life. In 1994, Maya mothers in southern Belize were encouraging their daughters to study and continue with their schooling as a means to avoid marrying an abusive husband. Those who did continue their education created a new way to be a Maya woman. As part of an on-going project, this paper looks at the aspirations and sense of well-being among Maya students from southern Belize today. *lmclusky@wells.edu* (S-132)

MCDONALD, James H. (SUU) *A University, Corporate, City Triad in Engaging Latino Entrepreneurs: A Rural Utah Case*. Utah's Latino population is the state's boom demographic. It is young, under educated, and poor. It arguably led the state out of the 2008 depression. Between 2000 and 2010, Latino entrepreneurs grew by 71.5% while the remainder of the state's entrepreneurial ranks shrank. As the state's liberal arts university, we are national leaders in engaged learning. Much of that activity envisions the community as a student-centered living-learning lab. We have inverted that notion of engagement to place community first in support of Latino micro-enterprise—a neglected but vibrant dimension of rural Utah's economy that is little understood by traditional business organizations. This paper explores those challenges and offers insights into successes and failures. *mcdonaldj@suu.edu* (F-42)

MCFADDEN, Alysha (UBC, Vancouver Coastal Hlth) *Breastfeeding Promotion in Urban, Western Canada: 'Policed' Health Care Contexts and Parameters of Exclusion and Citizenship for Racialized (M)others*. My paper shows how public health nurses racialize and 'other' mothers during the postpartum period in urban, western Canada. I explain that racialized stereotypes and acts of 'othering' are concretized in nursing praxes. Even when nurses actively resist and regret racialized stereotypes, they nevertheless create contexts of exclusion that reinforce boundaries of citizenship and belonging for postpartum mothers and their infants. Most significantly, clinical practices enmeshed with raced ideas of 'others' leads to differential care for those mothers and their infants. *alysha.mcfadden@gmail.com* (T-38)

MCFADGEN, Bruce (VUW) *Indigenous Knowledge and Archaeology of Catastrophic Events in NZ: Implications for Future Response*. Maori were a Neolithic society living on a tectonic plate boundary. Many of their early settlements were in low lying, coastal situations and consequently, were vulnerable to the effects of tsunamis. The 15th Century was one of the more tectonically active times of the last 700 years, and the coasts of the North Island and northern South Island were hit by several large tsunamis. Following the tsunamis there were changes in Maori culture, including settlement locations. This paper briefly discusses the changes and response of Maori communities, and implications for society today, which occupies many locations occupied by early Maori. *bruce.mcfadgen@vuw.ac.nz* (S-43)

MCGOWN, Molly (UIC) *Complete, Continuous, and Cooperative Care: The 3 Cs of Centering at the Intersection of Midwives' and Clients' Priorities in Dar es Salaam, Tanzania*. Prenatal care in Tanzania is chaotic and time-consuming, with services provided in an assembly-line fashion. This paper presents data on features of the CenteringPregnancy model that may improve pregnant clients' satisfaction with care and health literacy. Combining quantitative measures and interviews with both clients and interviews with midwives, the data reveal where midwives' and clients' priorities overlap. These include the "completeness" of services, a function of clients seeing the same midwife at every visit, and improved health literacy. Midwives lauded the model's "two-way communication" which empowers clients to participate in the construction of knowledge about this population's actual health-seeking practices. *mmcgow3@uic.edu* (F-09)

MCGUIRE, Connie (UCI) *Can Policymaking Be Healing?: The Case of a Restorative Justice Campaign in an Immigrant Community in Southern California*. This paper examines what funders' policy imperative—or the demand to impact policy as an outcome—does at the intersection of spiritual and political practices in a southern California city. Community organizers and city

residents—most of whom are 1st, 1.5, and 2nd generation Latino immigrants—are using the framework of restorative justice to conduct healing circles, which function both as a space for participants to heal from traumatic experiences and as a tool for community organizing in a participatory policymaking initiative. This paper considers how the policy imperative can be resisted, hacked, or coopted by grantees for unexpected ends. *cmcguire@uci.edu* (F-85)

MCGUIRE, Laurette (CSUSM) *Ambiguity and Patient Care: ICD 10 Implementation in Palliative Services*. This paper is part of an ongoing research project that examines the transition to the new ICD 10 classification and billing system and its impact on palliative care delivery. The classification system was designed to track disease trends in human populations. Today the use of ICD 10 has expanded to include medical billing, retrieval of medical records, medical audit systems and in planning and evaluating a variety of health services. ICD 10 includes approximately 68,000 codes, compared to 14,000 codes in its predecessor. This paper focuses on the linkage between ICD 10 and medical billing discourse and their impact on health care delivery. *lmcguire@csusm.edu* (S-130)

MCGUIRE, Marlee (UBC) *Stakeholders, Values, and Social License: The Social Shaping of Publicly Funded Drug Decision-Making*. This paper examines how ‘stakeholders’ involved in expensive rare disease drug access debates in Canada speak about ‘values’ and their integration into health technology assessment/cost-effectiveness analyses in public drug reimbursement decision-making. At the same time as reporting on fieldwork and interview data with provincial drug formulary managers, patients and families, patient advocates, policymakers, and pharmaceutical/biotechnology industry representatives, I am also troubling these two terms. The words ‘stakeholder’ and ‘values’ both do certain types of moral-political work, ones that shape how we value products like therapies and imagine what constitutes ‘social license’ for industry pricing practice. *mcguirem@mail.ubc.ca* (F-102)

MCILVAINE-NEWSAD, Heather, MERRETT, Christopher D., COLLINS, Timothy, IUTZI, Fred, and SADLER, Tom (WIU) *Similar, but Not the Same: Issues Facing Small-Scale CSAs and Traditional Farms in the Midwest*. In 2014 the Illinois Institute for Rural Affairs conducted a nationwide survey of 637 Community Supported Agriculture farms. This paper compares and contrasts some key survey findings of the 2014 survey with previous surveys administered by the IIRA in 2002 and 2009. The authors provide a profile of the CSA population; discuss the impacts of the “cost-price squeeze” on CSAs; explore the motivation behind running a CSA; and examine the role of CSA income for individual households. *h-mcilveraine-newsad@wiu.edu* (TH-43)

MCKELLIN, William H. (UBC) *Diagnosis, the Diagnostic Process, and Biosociality among Parents of Children with Rare Diseases*. Though many genetic conditions are rare, rare diseases are themselves very common. Consequently, parents of children with rare diseases frequently lack a common defining diagnoses, as a basis for biosociality, but endure similar diagnostic process that includes investigations by multiple clinics, innovative diagnostic procedures including exome sequencing, and attempts to search world-wide for others with similar diagnoses. Based on interviews and participant observation with families of children with rare diseases, this paper focuses on the shared diagnostic processes and service seeking that parents share in a rare form of biosociality. *mcke@mail.ubc.ca* (F-70)

MCLAIN, Rebecca (Portland State U), **POE, Melissa** and **URGENSON, Lauren** (U Wash), **BLAHNA, Dale** (USFS, PNW Rsch Station), **BUTTOLPH, Lita** (Wild Goose Qigong) *When Urban Foraging and Environmental Stewardship Intersect: A Case Study from Seattle*. Studies examining how people engage with urban nature suggest that everyday practices are critical elements of environmental stewardship. Because these practices take place outside of organized programs, they often go unrecognized. We seek to broaden understandings of urban environmental stewardship by examining how urban forest products foraging and stewardship practices intersect in Seattle. We draw attention to the ways in which urban foraging stewardship practices complement or conflict with Seattle’s park management objectives. We end

with a discussion of the barriers to recognizing foraging as a legitimate activity in urban green spaces, and identify avenues for overcoming those barriers. *rebeccamclain@gmail.com* (S-140)

MCLAUGHLIN, Janet and **HENNEBRY, Jenna** (WLU) *Neglecting the “Backbone” of Agriculture: Gaps and Challenges in Workplace Compensation Protections for Migrant Farmworkers*. This paper analyzes workers’ compensation issues for agricultural migrant workers around the world, using Canada as a case study. Drawing on policy analysis and extensive fieldwork in southern Ontario, we interrogate the responsibilities of Canadian health and safety authorities as ‘duty-bearers’ in providing protections to migrant farmworkers – the “backbone” of Canada’s agricultural sector. Using case examples, we demonstrate how compensation systems designed for domestic workers fall short of protecting transnational migrants. Comparing Canada’s case with that of other similar labor-importing countries, we argue that significant efforts are needed to protect migrants in dangerous occupations at both national and global levels. (T-33)

MCMAHAN, Ben and **EAVES, Emery** (U Arizona) *Extreme Heat Risk: Policy Implications and Adapting Academic Debate into Local Practice*. In the context of Extreme Heat, emphasis on individual resilience overshadows social inequality, while community members are instructed to fill resource gaps and take responsibility for remedying structural vulnerabilities. Disaster response networks are generally oriented towards acute events, rather than the chronic conditions that drive differential experience of disaster. Drawing on ethnographic research with stakeholders in the Southwestern United States and using social isolation as a case study, we problematize the focus on individual-level resilience in efforts to reduce heat vulnerability, and explore how acute disaster events layer onto existing social, economic, political and environmental contexts. *bmcmahana@email.arizona.edu* (W-21)

MCMILLAN, L Jane (STFX) *Protecting Families / Keeping Culture: A Two-Eyed Seeing Approach to Social Policy Justice*. In what is a repeat of the worst traditions of relations between Ottawa and First Nation communities, the government unilaterally decreed that social assistance on reserve should exactly mirror the province without considering the impacts on families or taking into account systemic discrimination situated in settler policies and social services. Indigenous leadership in the Maritimes vigorously fought the imposition of this policy. Social policy should be built from the ground up taking into account the characteristics of the families and communities it is designed to serve. This paper examines how Mi’kmaq communities protect their families through culturally driven social policies. *ljmcmill@stfx.ca* (W-09)

MCMULLIN, Juliet (UCR) *Graphic and Illness Narratives: Reorienting How We See Suffering*. As a way of knowing and communicating about the world, comics and graphic narratives combine text and image such that the interactions create a way of seeing structure, complexity, nuance, emergence, and multiplicity simultaneously. This paper examines two class projects that employed the collection of illness narratives and the analysis and reporting of those narratives in graphic narrative form. In attending to the details of daily life, in which illness experiences are embedded, the analyses reveal the double orientation of text and image that elaborate a prior assumptions and micro practices of neglect that increase suffering. *juliet.mcmullin@ucr.edu* (S-100)

MCMURRAY, David (OR State U) *Alternative Universes Portrayed in Popular Narratives of Emigration: The Figure of Spain in Northeastern Moroccan Tales*. This paper analyzes a local narrative about emigration to Spain from the Rifi Berber city of Nador in northeastern Morocco. The narrative poses questions about the proper role gender relations play in organizing economically successful families by suggesting that gender hierarchies act as impediments to neoliberal economic advancement. Familial piety and masculine superiority operate as barriers to success in the long run. The struggles of characters to refuse and to flee from rigid gender hierarchies rather than to honor the sacred ties to family elders opens the door to economic opportunity. Spain, then, stands as both an ideal alternative and as a refuge. (TH-105)

MCNEECE, Avery (U Alabama) *Free Clinics, Emergency Rooms, and Prayer: The Working Poor and "Making a Bill" in Search of Health*. Many are still without insurance in the post-Affordable Care Act world. America's working poor continue to struggle for health within the insurance gap. They make too much to qualify for Medicaid but not enough to afford private insurance. This paper explores the intracultural variation within a cultural model of health seeking among the working poor in Tupelo, MS, and the strategies employed by them in an attempt to attain or maintain health. This includes frequenting safety net providers, delaying treatment, and often being forced to "make a bill" at the emergency department or another healthcare provider. amcneece@crimson.ua.edu (F-145)

MCNEIL, Ryan (BCCfE) *Structural Vulnerability and the Resilience of Entrenched Drug Scenes*. Social-structural forces within street-based drug scenes shape the survival strategies and socio-spatial patterns of structurally vulnerable people who use drugs, which increasingly exist in tension with the spatial interventions implemented to spatially regulate drug-using populations (e.g., security measures, urban redevelopment initiatives). Drawing upon data collected over a four-year period, I examine how qualitative and geospatial methods, including ethnographic observation, mapping interviews, and spatial analyses of policing records, can be integrated to generate insights into how territorial stigma and economic deprivation intersect to produce entrenched street-based drug scene locations resilient to the diverse spatial interventions employed to displace them. (T-68)

MCWHORTER, Jaclyn D. (UF) *A Filosofia da Vida: Does Capoeira Reeducate Youth and Offer Social Inclusion to Create Citizenship in the Periphery of São Paulo, Brazil?* My research looks at the historical significance and thus the philosophy of life of capoeira, and seeks to determine if capoeira does reeducate youth and offer social inclusion to create citizenship in the periphery of São Paulo, Brazil. This perspective incorporates a phenomenological approach to social development by using culture as a tool for youth in low-income communities. Although my PhD research in Brazil is ongoing, this paper outlines an applied project that took place in Atlanta, Georgia summer 2015, which allowed me to apply my experience in Brazil to youth in the United States. jaclyndonelle@ufl.edu (S-75)

MEAD, Chelsea M. (MSU-Mankato) *"A Little Piece of the Rez" on Campus: Critical Needs and Challenges of Indigenous Language Revitalization Programs in Higher Education*. Beginning in the 1960s and 1970s, Indigenous peoples in the Midwest endeavored to create Anishinaabemowin language programs at local universities. Their efforts were part of a larger initiative to increase indigenous representation, participation, and inclusion in higher education. In the process, they and their allies negotiated policies, curricular practices, and colonial culture in an attempt to meet the needs of indigenous students. This research explores the specific curricula, programmatic, and cultural challenges these programs faced, the impact and negotiation of these challenges, and how they continue to impact the programs today. Chelsea.Mead@mnsu.edu (TH-104)

MEDINA, Laurie (Mich State U) *Mopan Maya Social Becoming through Relationship with the More-Than-Human and Conservationist/Protestant Efforts to Re-make These Relationships*. Mopan Maya in Belize have traditionally become Mopan through the cultivation of relationships of reciprocal sacrifice with the more-than-human. Recently, conservation NGOs and protestant missionaries have disrupted these relationships by recasting the nature of the more-than-human: protestant evangelizers condense efficacy into a single divine being, while conservationists constitute humans as separate from a secular nature in order to connect them through an ethic of 'protection.' This paper considers the utility of social constructionist versus ontological approaches for understanding the disjunctures contemporary Mopan navigate, as these discordant world-making projects collide. medina@msu.edu (W-132)

MEHTA, Kanan (USF) *Stigma, Secrecy and Hope: Exploring Perceptions of Cancer among Indian Immigrants*. Studies of Indian immigrants in Western countries have shown that the rates of cancer increase significantly within a

generation in the host country which has led to an increased focus on developing cancer prevention programs. This ethnography aims to explore perceptions associated with cancer among Indian immigrants in Tampa, Florida and Atlanta, Georgia. The study will focus on notions of stigma, disclosure practices, and their impact on cancer screening and prevention among individuals who are/were diagnosed with cancer, or had/have a family member undergo treatment for cancer. The study will employ qualitative methods such as semi-structured interviews and participant observation. kaanan.mehta@gmail.com (TH-103)

MEIEROTTO, Lisa (Boise State U) *Common Ground: The Intersection between Immigration Policy and Food Security*. Politicians who argue in favor of mass deportation of undocumented immigrants or seek the mythical impermeable border often fail to adequately consider the impact of radical immigration reform on Food Security. Deportation of farm workers could inadvertently "deport" many of our crops. Shifting agriculture abroad would have economic consequences and reduce food security for all Americans. Focusing on Food Security presents an opportunity to bridge political gaps and find common ground on immigration reform, human rights, and sustainability in modern industrial agriculture. lisameierotto@boisestate.edu (TH-129)

MELLO, Christy (UHOW) *Aloha 'Āina: Homelessness, Learning Communities, and Social Justice*. Members, living in Hawai'i's largest homeless community, depend on the traditional Hawaiian subsistence strategy of fishing. I am exploring how this and other methods sustain this community, as well as preserve cultural knowledge as displaced people connect to the land through stories of place. This line of inquiry is situated within the larger context of social justice movements in Hawai'i, which seek to reclaim the land. I will discuss how learning community students at the University of Hawai'i West O'ahu are supporting this overall movement through their involvement with service learning projects that address homelessness, land restoration, and food sovereignty. melloc@hawaii.edu (F-14)

MELO, Milena A. (UTSA) *"Without Dialysis Your Mother Will Die": The Ripple Effects of Dialysis on Immigrant Families in South Texas*. Due to restrictions dictated by healthcare institutions and immigration policies, undocumented immigrants with chronic illness struggle to find adequate treatment for life-threatening conditions, such as end-stage renal disease. As a result of the physical and emotional tolls of dialysis, how do patients and their families navigate their daily lives? Drawing from twelve months of participant observation and semi-structured interviews with 40 healthcare professionals and 100 low-income Mexican immigrant dialysis patients, I will argue that the impacts of dialysis can be witnessed as ripple effects that either strain or strengthen social and familial relationships, further complicated by issues of immigration status. anelim16_2006@yahoo.com (W-13)

MELOCHE, Chelsea (SFU) *Some Realities of Repatriation: A Case for Engaged Anthropology from Ontario*. Socially significant projects, like those considering the return of ancestral remains, challenge anthropologists to commit to developing collaborative research programs with participant communities. This project involved community members in the documentation of the history and return of the Rickley Collection from the University of Windsor, in the hope that it could inform the construction of a local protocol. The reciprocal nature of this project ensured community involvement and considered the realities and limitations faced when seeking the return of ancestral remains in Canada. Engaged projects thus present a unique opportunity for research to explicitly involve research participants in its outcome. (W-66)

MELTON, Stephanie (USF) *Addressing Diabetes Prevention with Social Marketing and Anthropological Approaches*. Anthropologists and social marketers often deal with what Craig Lefebvre calls "wicked problems." Decreasing diabetes burden through expanding usage of diabetes prevention programs in Florida is one such problem. Multiple stakeholder groups and barriers to individual and systematic change are discussed in this paper, in addition to how ethnographic methods and the social marketing toolkit are used to plan and implement an intervention project aimed at increasing physician

PAPER ABSTRACTS

referrals. The methods and outcomes of formative research, implementation and evaluation are discussed. The outcomes of this project demonstrate that in community-based health promotion multiple solutions are needed for different audiences. (W-43)

MENEZES, Gustavo Hamilton de Sousa (FUNAi) *Doing Field Work in Brazilian Prisons*. The Brazilian penitentiary system has a precarious infrastructure, overcrowded cells and poor access to the justice system. For the majority of the population prisons do not offer conditions of human dignity, but to indigenous people it is even worse. As an anthropologist, I follow the situations faced by indigenous prisoners, which involve disregard of their ethnic identities, denial of interpreters in indigenous languages, and frequent hostility from other prisoners and employees. For the anthropologist, there is the constant threat of riots in the prisons and contact with unhealthy environments where contamination risks are very high. menezesgustavo@gmail.com (W-02)

MENZIES, Charles R. (Gitxaala Nation, UBC) *On the Front Lines!: Gitxaala, Oil, and Our Authority*. Gitxaala is a coastal community. We call ourselves saltwater people. This is because who we are, what we are, how we think all arises from our deep historical connection to the waters and lands of our home. Over the past decade we have been standing up to large energy companies, marine transport firms, governments, and assorted outsider organizations. This presentation is about the social and cultural cost of this struggle. But it is also about the wealth and power that arises from a community united, not in opposition, but in common purpose as we enact our authority and jurisdiction over our lands. (W-156)

MESSING, Danielle (U Wyoming) *Little House on the Uplift: A Syrian-American Family in the West*. This paper concerns the intersections of identity in a Syrian-American family who immigrated to the U.S. before the Syrian Arab Republic came to be, who were part of a Syrian Catholic diaspora from Mount Lebanon; a family that went on to achieve remarkable success in Wyoming not far off the Oregon Trail. With this paper, I hope to use social theory concerning memory politics, diaspora, and colonization to examine this particular archaeological assemblage and related historical documents to encourage a non-essentialist investigation of the history of the American West, so significant to the development of U.S. identity as a whole. DanielleNMessing@gmail.com (TH-132)

METCALFE, Jonathan S. (CWRU), **FARRELL, Ruth M.**, **PEDERSON, Holly J.**, and **DOERR, Megan** (CCF) *Panel Testing for Hereditary Cancer Risk: Bioethical Considerations for an Emerging Practice*. Genetics and Genomics are changing the ways in which health care is being delivered, with new technologies continuing to emerge presenting new tools and challenges. While genetic tests for hereditary cancer risks can provide valuable insight into the management of women's health, there are concerns that accompany its rapid introduction to healthcare practice. Examining data with perspectives from bioethics, medicine, genetic counseling and anthropology, this collaborative study investigates the use of panel testing, which simultaneously evaluates multiple genes and mutations that indicate elevated risk. This paper explores preliminary results from a sample of OB/GYNs practicing in the United States. jm42@case.edu (S-66)

METZ, Brent (U Kansas) *Intersecting with Engineers Without Borders in a Latin American Indigenous Water Project*. Engineers Without Borders has over 300 professional and student chapters throughout the United States conducting over 400 projects in 45 countries. Often, the sustainability of the projects is hampered by inadequate social and cultural information about the intended beneficiaries. The presenter will describe and analyze the process of working with a professional chapter on a sustainable project in a destitute Ch'orti' Maya community in eastern Guatemala. The challenges of such an intersection are daunting, but the promise of aid and possibilities for innovation makes the collaboration worthwhile. bmetz@ku.edu (S-42)

MIEWALD, Christiana (SFU), **GRIEVE, Sean**, and **WOODWARD, Megan** (Peter AIDS Fdn) *Opening Doors and Juggling Hats: The Lived Experience of Working as a Peer Researcher on the Food as Harm Reduction Study*. Including the perspective of People Living with HIV and AIDS (PLWHA) as co-researchers has challenged the traditional divisions between academic research and community. However, critiques of CBR suggest it does little to alter the structural conditions that produce inequality and exclusion. Using surveys, interviews and mapping, our Food as Harm Reduction (FaHR) study has employed two Peer Research Associates (PRAs) to explore issues of food security, drug use and daily survival among PLWHA who use drugs. This presentation will discuss the benefits and challenges of including PRAs in documenting the lived experience of PLWHA in Vancouver, BC. cmiewald@sfu.ca (T-37)

MILAZZO, Maria (Stony Brook U) *"Kids Don't Get MS": Creating Meaning in a Summer Camp Community*. Adolescents with Multiple Sclerosis live with a chronic and progressive neurologic condition that more commonly affects adults. These young people rarely know other youth living with MS. A summer camp has become a community of learning about what it means to live with MS for the youth and for the practitioners that care for them. This session will explore how knowledge is created through narratives and counter narratives of the camp participants. Maria.milazzo@stonybrook.edu (W-175)

MILKO, Haley and **PINKERTON, Evelyn** (SFU) *Dilemmas in First Nations' Monitoring of LNG Developments on the Skeena River Watershed*. The livelihoods of Indigenous communities on BC's north coast have always been intertwined with the salmon fishery. Currently, the region is viewed as a prime location for liquefied natural gas (LNG) pipeline routes and export terminals. We present results from research into the ways that First Nations are building their capacity to manage the resources in their territories, and the engagement of youth in these processes. We consider how First Nations take advantage of new opportunities in environmental monitoring related to LNG development, and highlight tensions between prospective LNG-First Nations relationships and concerns with environmental and socio-cultural impacts of LNG. (F-19)

MILLER, Bruce (UBC) *Violence, Fissure Lines, and the Unexpected Insight*. Violence and threats against anthropologists can, under limited circumstances, have the unintended effect of producing more vivid and useful fieldwork: in effect, the domain of violence evokes a social field, which is itself revelatory of social structures and processes. Violence reveals fissure lines between the expected and normative and the emergent. I draw from the experiences of threats made in the courthouse prior to testimony in American Indian treaty litigation and from threatening comments made in a transforming socialist state as anthropology begins to engage the reemergence of Indigenous peoples. bgmiller@mail.ubc.ca (W-02)

MILLER, Caleb and **BRUNSON, Emily K.** (TX State U) *Intersections of Dental Care at the Texas/Mexico Border*. Dental health is an important, but often expensive, issue for residents of the US. Using data collected from dentists, and their patients, in Nuevo Progreso, Mexico, as well as communities along the south Texas border, this paper examines the medical tourism that occurs as non-retired US citizens visit dentists in Mexico border towns. In addition to considering the structural pressures pushing these individuals out of the US and the incentives drawing them to Mexico, this paper also offers insights into how visiting Mexican dentists influences both the oral health and stigma experienced by the people who engage in this practice. cmillerfm@gmail.com (W-93)

MILLER, Elizabeth (UNT) *Waste Water Reuse, Local Governments and NGOs*. This paper will focus on the partnership between a local non-governmental organization and a quasi-governmental organization. These organizations have developed a relationship that has created a unique means of helping to meet the present and future water demand of North Texas. We will explore the roles of each organization in the process of water resource recovery, focusing on the intersection of water services provision and sustainable water conservation education and the challenges presented by both. (W-109)

MILLER, Kara (UCR) *A Crisis of Care: Traditional Birth Attendants in SW Uganda and the Risks in Providing Maternal Healthcare Services in Rural Communities*. Recent governmental restrictions in Uganda outlaw the services provided by village midwives, primary providers of delivery and obstetrics care. Forsaken clinical infrastructures and infectious disease, once again on the rise, make the work compulsory while unsafe. Such gaps, in combination with gendered genealogies of colonial intervention and aid impose ideologies of blame and ineptitude around these practitioners, whose obligatory work now compromises not only their health, but also roles as health advocates and cultural leaders. This paper examines the dangers in failing to recognize and standardize these vital caregivers, as well as the fate of this knowledge-based and threatened practice. kmill014@ucr.edu (S-145)

MILLER, Marc L. (U Wash), **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI), and **CHRISTIE, Patrick** (U Wash) *Recreation-Tourism-Fishing Interactions in Marine Protected Areas in Puget Sound, Washington State*. Marine reserves (MPAs) are seen to be oriented to mixtures of conservation, recreation, tourism, and resource utilization goals. Accordingly, MPAs are prime exemplars of Human-Artifactual-Natural Systems (HANSs). This study uses this conceptual framework in examining survey results (N= 1532) concerning behaviors and perspectives of Washington State residents interviewed about MPAs in Puget Sound. Results of analysis show patterns of single and multiple activity involvement by respondents, variation in evaluations of the condition of the marine environment and climate change effects, and frequencies of conflicts between respondent types. Implications for good MPA governance are discussed. mllmiller@uw.edu (TH-70)

MILLER, Theresa (Smithsonian Inst) *Lowland South American Beans in Past and Present: Indigenous Cultivation and Management of Domesticated and Wild Botanical Resources*. This paper will explore the past and present use and management of beans belonging to the genus *Phaseolus* in lowland South America. Drawing from ethnographic fieldwork, it will explore how contemporary indigenous Canela gardeners living in northeast Brazil utilize and engage with domesticated (and perhaps wild) bean species. Additionally, the paper will present the author's ongoing research into the archaeobotanical record of past indigenous bean cultivation in conjunction with the Smithsonian Botany Department. This interdisciplinary approach can provide a way forward for supporting indigenous biodiversity maintenance in the wake of rapid deforestation and habitat loss in the region. millerth@si.edu (W-39)

MILLS, Zach (BARA) *Looking into the Mirror: Reflections on Creating Meaningful Research Products in a Community-Based Participatory Research Context*. After six months of participant observation at weekly Owl & Panther (OP) meetings, a question arose regarding whether or not volunteer numbers were affecting program mechanics. The BARA team, along with OP staff and volunteers, crafted a survey that would address this question. This format facilitated participation from volunteers and staff, enabling them to share their input in a meaningful way. Measured constructs included volunteer satisfaction with program activities and volunteer perceptions of program-participant engagement levels, with survey design allowing for both qualitative and quantitative data collection. This paper will address both challenges to and strengths of the survey process. zmills@email.arizona.edu (F-23)

MINDRY, Deborah (UCLA) *Knowing Client Rights and Meeting Their Needs: Challenges to Providing Safer Conception Services for PLHIV in South Africa, Uganda and Malawi*. With the increasing availability of treatment people living with HIV (PLHIV) are living longer and healthier lives. Many are of reproductive age and are having, or desire, children. Reproductive healthcare (RH) for PLHIV has focused primarily on preventing pregnancy and mother-to-child HIV transmission. A critical next step is preventing horizontal transmission between partners during conception. Efforts to integrate RH and HIV services fall far short of meeting the reproductive rights and needs of PLHIV. Drawing from research in South Africa, Malawi, and Uganda I examine how gender norms challenge the delivery of comprehensive RH, including safer conception, for PLHIV. dmindry@ucla.edu (S-145)

MIRANDA, Heryka (Brock U) *Harvesting the Lived Experiences of Migrant Agricultural Workers through Dance and Movement: A Pilot Study*. Migrant agricultural workers (MAWs) respond to the precarity of their employment in various ways. Approaches based upon an expressive arts-dance/movement therapy (EXA-DMT) framework may offer relief and promote feelings of wellness in MAWs. This study explores the participation of MAWs from Guatemala and Mexico in six therapeutic dance/movement sessions led and designed by the researcher. Sessions included exercises to develop body awareness, grounding and centering techniques, and personal expression. The relevance of EXA-DMT is evidenced by an exploratory qualitative evaluation, including researcher observations of participants' movement responses and significant positive outcomes expressed by MAW's in post-session verbal reflections. heryka.miranda@gmail.com (T-33)

MOBERG, Mark (U S Alabama) *Market's End: Civil Society in Fair Trade-Directed Development*. Fair Trade prescribes a model of development ostensibly based on local decision-making rather than state-directed public spending. A portion of every Fair Trade sale is returned to its producers as a social premium, which is then invested in community development or infrastructure projects. Constrained by structural adjustment and declining export revenues, Caribbean governments look to social premiums to provide services the state can no longer afford. This paper examines the workings of social premium-based development in Dominica, exploring how class, gender, and political identities impinge on the ways that Fair Trade projects are proposed, contested, and ultimately adopted. moberg@southalabama.edu (S-109)

MOLNAR, Augusta (RRI) *Reflections on RRI Strategies to Ensure Tenure Is Secure in Country Climate Change Mitigation and Adaptation Responses*. Rights and Resources Initiative (RRI) was established in 2005 to advance forest tenure and rights of communities and Indigenous and traditional peoples in Africa, Asia and Latin America. RRI actively works to shape attitudes and actions of governments, MFIs, donors, and private sector companies so that tenure and rights are secured in the climate change mitigation and adaptation policy processes and country action. Strategies include international policy dialogues around tenure that key actors such as UNREDD and FPCF look to for updates, multi-stakeholder regional events that help government change agents influence their own nation, and policy papers that tie tenure security to successful response on climate change as well as sound private sector investment. molnara@me.com (TH-162)

MONROE, Douglas A. (UF) *Strategies for Obtaining Food while Living in a Food Desert*. While "food desert" has become an important term for public policy discussions in the U.S., there is still much to be learned about how and where people who live in these environments actually obtain their food. Using semi-structured interviews and food receipts provided by 24 African American respondents in Tallahassee Florida this research finds that geography is only one part of a constellation of concerns that people have as they strive to satisfy their food needs and preferences. Where these respondents go, how much they spend, and the cultural significance of their food choices, are explored in detail. dmonroe@ufl.edu (S-113)

MONTANEZ, Morgan (OR State U) *Contradiction in the Use of Middle Class Identity for Low-Income People Experiencing Inequality in Oregon*. The Oregon Gleaner network has helped the low-income families of urban and rural Oregon reclaim a status that dominant culture constructs from lack of income. Rather than participating in government safety nets, these people reject "hand-outs" in favor of exchanging service for aid. By embodying the value of merit, Gleaners negotiate their low-income status in a way that allows them to reclaim middle class values and self worth. Through 43 personal narratives and a 480 participant survey, this study examines the creation and precarity of space, experiences of inequality, and the contradiction generated between performed identity and actual circumstances. montanem@oregonstate.edu (TH-46)

MONTEITH, Daniel (U AK Southeast) *Examining Generational Differences in Tlingit Food Harvesting*. Development, globalization, and climate change has prompted changes many changes in harvesting strategies for local wild

foods for the Tlingit. Over the course of the past twenty-five years I have observed these changes but have also seen many trends that continue to show consistency in effort and practice. The paper will look at the generational differences and similarities for Tlingit food harvesters in Southeast Alaska. *dbmonteith@uas.alaska.edu* (F-95)

MONTEMAYOR, Isabel (UT-Arlington) *Palanca: Pushing through Health Care with Leverage*. While most Mexicans now officially have some form of health coverage, access to these services and thus access to good health are limited by a variety of social, economic, and cultural factors. This study sheds light on the intersection of Mexican Health Care and rural Mexican lives. I underscore the unique individual, family and community/transnational agentive health strategies utilized by those who remain in Mexico when their kin migrate to the U.S. These rural inhabitants are not defined by the limitations imposed by the state; they are simply constrained at times and seek innovative ways, such as using palanca, or leverage, to attend to their health needs in a complex health care system. *isabel.montemayor@uta.edu* (TH-113)

MONTGOMERY, Alison M. (AAAS) *Incorporating Qualitative Methodologies into International Development Climate Change Initiatives*. US government-funded international development initiatives are increasingly interested in implementing results-driven policy as a way to both ensure program effectiveness and justify continued funding. Though debate continues, agencies now see weaknesses in solely quantitative project design and monitoring and evaluation. These development agencies are, as a result, increasing their investment in qualitative and mixed methodological approaches, the hallmark of anthropology. This presentation will address the role that social scientists play in government-funded climate change policy in the development sector. I will specifically address how anthropologists contribute to conversations on environmental and social performance indicators. (TH-162)

MONTIEL ISHINO, Francisco Alejandro and **SNIPES, Shedra Amy** (PSU) *The Effects of Agricultural Working Season and Income on Perceived Stress among Hispanic Farmworkers*. Hispanic farmworkers experience high levels of perceived psychological stress, and the limited literature suggests that it may significantly vary across agricultural working seasons. To explore this relationship, we built a multilevel model to estimate change over time in perceived stress and agricultural working and nonworking seasons (n=99). Preliminary findings suggest that 30% of the variance in perceived stress scores can be attributed to differences between agricultural seasons. Moreover, overall perceived stress was found to decrease from working to nonworking season. Income was also found to be an important predictor in perceived stress across season. Further findings will be presented. *fami@psu.edu* (TH-100)

MOONEY, Nicola (UFV) *Village, Heritage, Pilgrimage: Farm Tours in Indian Punjab*. Development in Indian Punjab has long been premised on agriculture, and in partial relation, the state is under-represented in regional and national tourism initiatives. This paper explores the potential of heritage tourism in Punjab, and specifically, agri/ecotourism and farmstays, paying particular attention to how urban and diaspora Punjabis understand, nostalgize, and ritualize the rural landscape, and relatedly, how issues of authenticity, memory, and place are embedded in the marketing, imagery, representation, and narration of such endeavours. I suggest village visits are complex and polysemic, reflecting intersections and alterities in the identities, experiences, locations, and landedness of travellers, Punjabi and other. (S-22)

MORRIS, Chad (Roanoke Coll) *Variations on a "No Junk Food" Theme: Obesity Prevention and Nutrition Education in Palauan Elementary Schools*. Ongoing community-based research regarding nutrition-based non-communicable disease in the Republic of Palau has consistently indicated that Palauans view local schools as important sites of both nutrition education and dissemination of knowledge about traditional subsistence practice. At the same time, schools are potential sites for the development of nutritionally suboptimal habits such as consumption of packaged snacks and sweetened beverages. This presentation will discuss the importance of nutrition education and policy,

related tensions, and local ideas for change based on preliminary results of May 2015 focus groups with 4th graders, 8th graders, parents and teachers at four different Palauan elementary schools. *cmorris@roanoke.edu* (TH-10)

MORRISON, Lynn, HILL, Johana, KELLY, Marina, and KO'OMOA-LANGE, Dana-lynn (UH-Hilo) *Health Outcomes When Dogs and Humans Intersect in Hawaii*. Dog companions result in positive health benefits for the human. Hawaii has high rates of animal euthanasia and abuse. We examined the physiological responses of stress on both dog and human and its relationship to attitude toward dogs in companionable and non-companionable settings. Blood pressure, cortisol, interviews and surveys were obtained from owners and cortisol was obtained from their dog. Cortisol was also obtained from shelter dogs to compare to homed dogs. The relevance of our study is the applicability of the results not just for human health and well-being but toward a greater understanding of animal welfare in Hawaii. *lmorriso@hawaii.edu* (S-112)

MORRISON, Sharon D., SHREENIWAS, Sudha, and ADRONG, H'Yua (UNCG), **YOUNG, Andrew** (Guilford Coll) *Mobilizing and Mentoring the "Next Generation" through CBPR: The Montagnard Refugee Household Hypertension Project*. The Montagnard refugee community is unique to North Carolina, and constitutes the largest group of these indigenous people living outside Central Highlands of Vietnam. They remain poorly understood and underserved due to tribal languages, poverty and political divisions. We describe lessons learned through a community-based participatory research project (CBPR), The Montagnard Household Hypertension Project that mobilized "next generation" Montagnard youth and their American counterparts as novice researchers. We discuss contributions and challenges when son/daughter, cultural broker/interpreter, and student researcher roles all intersect. We share perspectives on mentoring youth whose development and academic training occur across tribal and multidisciplinary lines. *sdmorri2@uncg.edu* (TH-143)

MOSES, Yolanda T. (UCR) *Beyond Compliance toward Institutional Change*. The University of California system initiated an unprecedented mandate for all students, staff and faculty in the system to create a system wide education and compliance model that would both empower students, and institutions to implement the new "Student Safety: Sexual Assault Bill"—stating that in order to receive state funds, California colleges and universities must adopt policies concerning campus sexual violence. At the University of California, Riverside, students are working with administrators and faculty and staff, to blend an institutional commitment to the values of diversity and inclusion to a deeper understanding of the cultural and structural gender issues that drive sexual assault both on campus and in our larger society. *yolanda.moses@ucr.edu* (TH-170)

MOSHER, Heather, JORDAN, Dan, MORALES, Zulynette, and SCHENSUL, Jean (ICR) *Youth RxeACTION: A Participatory Video Action Research Project*. Facilitated by ICR researchers, high school students in West Hartford, Connecticut, used participatory video (PV) and participatory action research to understand and design a prevention campaign to reduce teen substance use. Youth researchers conducted qualitative in-depth interviews with peers to understand teen alcohol use and prescription drug misuse among peers at their schools. The youth researchers used PV to disseminate findings in scripted stories to increase reach and engage their peers in substance use prevention. Evaluation findings showed a reduction in 30 day alcohol use among West Hartford high school students over the four year period of the campaign. *heather.mosher@icrweb.org* (W-03)

MOSHER, Sara L. (SMU) *The Syrians Are Coming!: Media Representation and Local Attitudes toward Refugee Resettlement*. Refugees are commonly represented in the media as both individually helpless and collectively threatening, as seen in the recent furor of coverage of the crisis in Syria. Refugees' chances of successful resettlement depend heavily on local attitudes toward incoming refugee populations, especially if newcomers are perceived as competing against local people for resources. Media reports can serve as

PAPER ABSTRACTS

a barometer for gauging local attitudes toward potential resettlers. This presentation addresses media representations of Syrian refugees, with special attention to ways that news stories both reflect and shape local attitudes toward Syrians currently resettling in the Dallas/Forth Worth area. *smosher@smu.edu* (F-111)

MOSS, Madonna (U Oregon) *The Nutritional Roles of Pacific Herring across Alaska and the Northwest Coast*. The project, "The Archaeology of Herring: Reconstructing the Past to Redeem the Future," aims to develop a more complete understanding of the ancient Alaska Native use of Pacific herring (*Clupea pallasii*) to better assess the historical abundance, biogeography, and genetic diversity of herring in the past. In this presentation, I describe the origins of the project and particularly its articulation with the Sitka Tribe of Alaska. I give an update on progress, but also examine the nutritional role of herring in Alaska Native and First Nation diets. Paired with the indigenous and scientific knowledge of how herring function within North Pacific ecosystems, we can better appreciate the role of herring as a cultural keystone species. *mmoss@uoregon.edu* (W-52)

MOWSON, Robin and **LEGETIC, Branka** (PAHO) *Social Marketing and Anthropology: Intersections of Action*. How can social marketing be used in the application of social science methodology to other fields? I will present a case study of anthropologists using social marketing with other disciplines and international organizations to explore and achieve applied outcomes of these intersections. The World Health Organization (WHO) recently designated the University of South Florida (USF) as a Collaborating Center for Social Marketing for Social Change. Working with a multi-sectoral team, I was able to use my expertise as a medical anthropologist and position within the Pan American Health Organization on a trans-Caribbean sodium reduction project utilizing social marketing techniques. *rmowson@mail.usf.edu* (TH-22)

MOYNIÉ, Bruno (Independent) *The Taste of the Road: A Visual Ethnographer's Glimpse at the Food and Social Landscape along the Mississippi River*. At the crossroads of food anthropology, ethnographic film, and road diary, this project started as a classical 'food anthropology' ethnography – namely meeting "everyday Americans," gaining their trust, and recording their dinners on video and in a journal. This morphed into an exploration of "racial" segregation in the places I drove through, a process partially possible due to the non-academic and artistic nature of the project. I will describe the experience, discuss the effectiveness of direct, organic participant recruitment, and end on the approach that granted me unexpected perspectives: the combination of a quasi-literary road-diary and ethnography. *brunomoynie@gmail.com* (S-03)

MULLA, Sameena and **HLAVKA, Heather** (Marquette U) *Transposing the Clinical into the Legal: Nursing Expertise and the Reification of the Sexually Assaulted Victim*. This research follows the ways in which forensic nursing practice, the primary clinical profession attending to care for and evidence collection from patients complaining of sexual assault, transposes clinical values and categories into legal testimony. As valued witnesses who testify to clinical norms for sexual assault injury, the forensic nurse participates in the legal reification of the sexual assault victim. The process unfolds discursively, through structured legal questioning by both prosecutors and defense witnesses. The reification of sexual assault victims conforms to the common sense norms that both prosecution and defense imagine to be collectively held by the jury. *sameena.mulla@marquette.edu* (S-61)

MULLER, Megan (Carleton U) *Paradoxes in Traditional Knowledge Transferral*. This paper addresses how individuals negotiate fields of knowledge transferral for traditional food practices. This paper is based on fieldwork conducted in 2013 with First Nations cultural activists and teachers on Vancouver Island. Recent efforts to promote the sharing of traditional knowledges aim to transfer knowledge to the younger generation, both within and outside communities. This paper addresses the associated negotiation of continuity in cultural practices in a climate of discontinuity of community life

and tensions surrounding inclusion and exclusion of participants. Paradoxes arise in the case of efforts to promote knowledge while simultaneously limiting access to prevent misappropriation. *megan.muller12@gmail.com* (S-64)

MUME, Bertha (Katholieke U Leuven) *Politics of Infrastructure: Housing Dynamics in Yaounde, Cameroon*. "Clean-up Campaign," a gentrification strategy in Cameroon has been unsuccessful, as it displaces low income population without resettlement. Thus generating instability and uncertainty as policies are often made without the consent of city dwellers, this lack of economic and political power force the urban poor to navigate life with little control over their future. This has created loopholes and flexibility as city dwellers through their "intersections" and "anticipations," help those "speculative" plans to be achieved through self-gentrification. To what extent do housing projects in Cameroon include and or exclude the urban poor? *berthamume@yahoo.com* (F-35)

MUÑOZ, Gabriela and **DE LOS ANGELES CEBALLOS, Maria** (UVG) *Subverting Traditional Gender Roles through Secondary Education in Rural Guatemala*. Completing secondary education is considered one of the most effective ways to subvert and challenge traditional gender roles in rural Guatemala. Life histories of young rural women and adolescents exemplify how accessing and completing secondary education is considered a key component in improving women's quality of life and access to opportunities beyond traditional gender roles. This paper explores the challenges and choices girls and adolescents face in an environment that continues to constrain women's opportunities. *mun14035@uvg.edu.gt* (TH-53)

MURPHY, Daniel (U Cincinnati), **WYBORN, Carina** (Luc Hoffman Inst, World Wildlife Fund), and **YUNG, Laurie** (U Montana) *Preparing for Transformation?: Change, Uncertainty, and the Practice of 'Adaptation' in US Public Land Management*. Current pathways of knowledge integration and adaptation planning among federal land management agencies and managers are insufficient to attend to, much less assist, the potentiality for social and ecological transformation on US public lands. Using data gathered from interviews with managers in adaptation planning activities in SW Colorado we demonstrate how agency culture, institutional risk aversion, and perceptions of inflexibility shape adaptation envelopes and potential adaptation pathways. The combination of these factors and forces produce a context that distinguishes, circumscribes, and privileges certain kinds of knowledge and forms of practice that is inconsistent with the challenges land management currently faces. *murphdl@ucmail.uc.edu* (W-51)

MURPHY, Samantha (Open U) *The Good Stillbirth: Choice, Control and Care*. No stillbirth is good but I argue that health professionals should aspire to make the event as 'good' as they can. This can be achieved, not through rigid adherence to a set of guidelines, but by working towards a concept which can be suited to individuals. The 'good stillbirth' is one where women and their families will be allowed choice and control over their birthing experience and a high standard of care. In arguing this I draw upon ideas around humanised birth (Wagner, 2001) and palliative care guidelines which seek to ensure good end-of-life care. *sam.murphy@open.ac.uk* (S-101)

NADELMAN, Rachel (American U) *El Salvador: An Extraction Dilemma Solved?* El Salvador allows no industrial metals-mining within its borders. Three successive presidents from opposing political parties have maintained this suspension, even as the country suffers from economic stagnation, metals values rise, and the mining industry expands globally—promising income, employment and growth. El Salvador's choice to not unearth its metals resources lies in stark contrast to policy across Latin America where governments view intensive national resource extraction as crucial for development. This paper shows how El Salvador's broad-based mining opposition's reshaped the national debate to value water over wealth, thus moving public opinion, influencing electoral politics and policymaking, and halting extraction-based development. *rachelnadelman@gmail.com* (W-40)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

NAHAR, Papreen, AKHTER, Nasima, COOPER, Gillian, BEGUM, Khurshida, and BENTLEY, Gillian (Durham U) *Bangladeshi Migrants in the UK: Intersections between Identity, Generation and Geography*. This paper explores intersections between perceived identity, generation, location and acculturation of British-Bangladeshis in northeast England and London, and how they are considered a “chain migrant” population. Results show that second-generation, British-Bangladeshis in London are more acculturated than their northeastern and first-generation counterparts, respectively. Those who considered religious identity as central are also significantly less acculturated than those with national or ethnic identity as central. These results provide insight into processes of social integration among existing South Asian, historical, migrant populations, which may help in projecting acculturation processes among more recent Muslim migrants in the UK and elsewhere. papreen.nahar@durham.ac.uk (F-45)

NAHAS, Paris (Wooster Coll) *The Co-Production of Tourism among Amish Small Business Owners: Redefining “Separation From the World.”* The recent exponential growth in Amish-themed tourism has created new intersections between Amish and non-Amish worlds. Most research to date has focused on the negative impacts of tourism in commodifying Amish culture, which is assumed to be agricultural and homogenous, while neglecting views of Amish who participate in tourism. Based on more than a dozen interviews with Amish business owners, I explore the co-production of tourist encounters and ask how shop owners perceive Amish branding, as well as the broader impacts of tourism. As some Amish embrace tourism, I argue they are redefining the long-standing value of separation from worldliness. pnhahas16@wooster.edu (W-19)

NAHM, Sheena (New School) *Mis Propios Espacios: Visual Narratives of Stress and Health in Community-Based Work*. In dense urban neighborhoods of Los Angeles, nonprofit public health promoters work with immigrants from Mexico, Guatemala, and El Salvador. Together they form a collaborative of community members advocating to improve access to healthy foods in low income food deserts. Because Spanish is itself a second language for many of the participants, literacy can be a barrier to sharing their stories. Using photography and a participatory approach to data collection and communication, this collaborative demonstrates how cultural anthropology can be applied at the intersection of public health and media in the nonprofit sector. (S-15)

NAHMAD, Salomón (CIESAS) *The Social Impact of Using Eolic Energy Resource in the Isthmus of Tehuantepec, México*. The introduction of global geomarketing on a national scale can be displayed in the Isthmus region of Tehuantepec, which is located in southern Mexico. This region appears to be a strategic location for taking advantage of wind energy as part of Mexican and global capitalism, due to the fact that it has the peculiarity of being a natural passage between the two oceans surrounding the continent, in addition to being a passage through which northern and southern Mexico are linked and, for many others, the point where North and South America are divided. snahmad@prodigy.net.mx (W-100)

NAJEDDINE, Tarik (Independent) *Self-Medication in the Era of Novel Psychoactive Substances*. While self-medication has been a longstanding practice throughout history, modern self-medication has increasingly dovetailed with novel psychoactive substance experimentation. A global community of drug users has begun to use street drugs to manage Axis I/II disorders, including drugs that have been available on the black markets for under 5 years. Examining case studies, current use trends anthropological and psychological research, Tarik Najeddine will explore the emerging, worrisome trend of recreational drug users purchasing & consuming novel psychoactive substances without knowing their purity or effects. tarik.najeddine@gmail.com (F-102)

NARVAEZ, Guillermo and QUICK, Kathy S. (U Minnesota) *Identifying Roadway Safety Priorities in American Indian Reservations*. Community-based participatory research can complement available federal and state crash data to assist transportation policy makers with American Indian reservations to better understand roadway safety priorities. Safety improvement funding relies

on data that might not be available on tribal reservations. To help with this, we interviewed 97 key stakeholders and 106 tribal members at four Minnesota reservations to gather knowledge and experiences on roads, and to use this data in ways that are useful to seek federal funding. The methods used are being developed as a tool for other tribal governments for their use in seeking similar resources. gnarvaez@umn.edu (S-13)

NATCHER, David (U Sask) *The Application of a Cultural Carrying Capacity Approach to Regional Planning in Northern Alberta, Canada*. Based on collaborative research with First Nations in Alberta, Canada, this paper shows how a Cultural Carrying Capacity (CCC) approach is being used to identify and mitigate the cultural effects of agricultural expansion and non-renewable resource extraction on First Nation lands. Used here, CCC represents the level of extractive resource use an area can withstand while still providing for the cultural and livelihood needs of resident Aboriginal peoples. This paper further demonstrates the unique contribution of Applied Anthropology in making the cultural impacts of extractive resource development visible, and thus more readily accounted for in regional planning. david.natcher@usask.ca (W-110)

NATHAN, Fabien (EDF CIH) *Nam Theun 2 (NT2) Hydropower in Laos: Lessons Learned from a Unique Resettlement Project*. This communication intends to present some lessons learned, grounded on a 10 years experience and an abundant literature, about how people displaced from the reservoir area (Nakai plateau) were helped to reconstruct their lives, livelihoods and organization. NT2 resettlement took place in a singular context: extreme social sensitivity of Project stakeholders, ambitious goals, important investment, profusion and depth of social development activities, huge amount of monitoring. For these reasons, it is a unique and interesting resettlement project to learn from. fabien.nathan@edf.fr (W-06)

NAUGHTON, Colleen, DEUBEL, Tara, and MIHELICIC, James R. (USF) *The Intersection of Engineering and Anthropology Used to Promote Food Security in Sub-Saharan Africa through Shea Butter Process Analysis and Improvement*. Shea butter contributes significantly to world fat and oil supplies, food security, confectionery and cosmetic products. Shea trees are located throughout Sub-Saharan Africa in 23 countries. Collection and processing of shea is controlled by women who often use the profits to support their families. However, shea processing is an energy and labor intensive process that utilizes scarce resources such as water, fuel and firewood. Using a mixed methods approach based in Mali over three years, this study analyzes the utilization of human and material energy and the cultural importance of shea butter and provides recommendations for improving the production process. cnaughto@mail.usf.edu (F-25)

NELSEN, Berit G. (OR State U) *Genetically Modified Technologies and Women's Empowerment/Livelihoods*. Genetically modified technologies have been recommended as one such solution to the question of future food security while simultaneously earning a reputation as one of the most dangerous innovations to come to fruition in the past few decades. The debate around this technology thus far has primarily focused on food safety and human health as well as the impact on the environment; however the discourse on the impacts of these technologies in other arenas has been conspicuously absent. As women still account for almost 80% of the agricultural labor force, it is essential that we understand the impact of these technologies on women's quality of life and the social dynamics within a community. (W-54)

NELSON, Andrew (UNT) *“Moving to Where the Train and Bus Don't Go”: Racial and Class Ideologies of Urban Space for Nepali-Bhutanese Refugees in North Texas*. This paper investigates the motivations of secondary relocation for Nepali-Bhutanese refugees moving from apartment complexes in the urban cores of Dallas and Ft. Worth to suburban houses. In addition to the expected reasons of wanting more space and private property, the new suburbanites explain their move as an escape from the “blacks, homeless, and beggars” of the apartments. I argue that the learning and reproduction of American racial and class ideologies is a form of emplacement, albeit disconcerting, but it also

PAPER ABSTRACTS

opens up opportunities for productive dialogue between service providers, refugees, and anthropologists on social issues in the resettled home. *andrew.nelson@unt.edu* (W-91)

NELSON, Donald (U Georgia) *Poverty as Proxy?: The Relationship between Safety Nets and Food Security in Northeast Brazil from 1998-2012*. Through conditional cash transfers, Brazil has successfully targeted and reduced poverty during the last 15 years. The government rightly touts success, but what do these changes mean for the lived experience of beneficiaries? Longitudinal data, collected in Northeast Brazil, indicates that while poverty rates have fallen, food insecurity remains high. This research explores the relationship between cash transfers and food security, and analyzes changes in consumption of food and consumer goods. *dnelson@uga.edu* (TH-99)

NEUFELD, Hanna, HINZMAN, Megan, and LORING, Philip A. (U Sask) *Achieving Community Well-being in Co-management: A Case Study of the Gwaii Haanas National Park Reserve, National Marine Reserve and Haida Heritage Site*. This paper discusses a case of co-management in Haida Gwaii, British Columbia. We draw on a five-criterion framework for community well-being to argue suggest that the success of Gwaii Haanas is the result of policy that explicitly requires four of these five criteria - distributive justice, open communication, tolerance, and collective action. Recent events such as court action by the Council of the Haida Nation against the Government of Canada, and the Government of Canada dropping out of ongoing marine planning initiatives in the region, may illustrate that the fifth criterion - communion - is in jeopardy. *neufeld.hanna@gmail.com* (S-51)

NEW, Elizabeth (U Kentucky) *My Heavy Road: The Intersections of Civil Rights, Chronic Illness, and Biomedicine as Told through African American Women's Experiences with Lupus*. In this paper, I will use intersectionality theory, along with ethnographic research conducted between 2013 and 2015, in order to trace the social history of the autoimmune syndrome lupus. Using the illness narratives of three generations of African American women suffering from lupus, I will explore how changes in biomedicine and the U.S. healthcare system, along with age, class, and shifts in social perceptions of race and gender shape women's understanding of what it means to "live with lupus." My analysis will examine how individual women's definitions of lupus reflect larger discourses on race, gender, and health in the U.S. *elizabeth.new@uky.edu* (F-70)

NEWTON, Kevin (TN Data Commons) *Increasing Non-Profit Effectiveness: Designing for the Tension between Agencies and Clients*. It is argued that theories of poverty are never wrong just not always right. Tennessee Data Commons, a non-profit, believes this and is creating a tool to encourage (and eventually reward) behaviors that may lead out of poverty. The idea is experts create ways to escape poverty based on varied theories, but individuals have cultural considerations that alter their effectiveness. Data Commons wants to resolve this tension by comparing agendas of anti-poverty programs with how they actually fit in an individual's life, the end result is a smartphone application that encourages people in a way they want to be encouraged. *knewton@tndata.org* (S-52)

NGANA MUNDEKE, Annie (CUNY) *Combating Ebola Virus*. When the Ebola outbreak struck in August 2014, my students in African Government class and I became interested in the subject to learn the responses and suggested solutions to fight Ebola diseases and to end the crisis. We were mostly interested to learn about the response and measures that African heads of states took after their meeting with President Barack Obama at the United Nations during the General Assembly in September 2014. Using anthropological research tools including observation and ethnographic interviews, my students and I engaged in collecting data to learn about different measure African heads of States have taken to fight Ebola Virus an stop its spreading. (TH-101)

NGATA, Wayne (Te Whare Wānanga o Awanuiārangī) *'Face to Face in Digital Space': Indigenous Ways of Engaging with Cultural Icons*. 'Kāhōki ki te kāhōki' or face to face or communication is a key principal of being and

doing as Māori. It allows one to not only see who or what one is communicating with, but to hear, feel and smell the relationship. In this digital age we are finding different ways to engage 'kāhōki ki te kāhōki.' As members of a rural, isolated tribal community we not only find ourselves separated from each other more and more but also from numerous icons and artefacts associated with and representative of our ancestors. We have therefore developed, and continue to enhance, a digital way to engage with these artefacts. We call this Te Rauata - literally 'one hundred images.' (F-10)

NICHOLAS, George (SFU, IPinCH) *Still Seeking the End of Indigenous Archaeology?* Indigenous archaeology arose 25 years ago in response to calls from Indigenous peoples to make the discipline more relevant. What emerged is a vibrant, highly nuanced, and often effective coupling of indigenous epistemology, collaborative methodology, and scientific technique. Despite growing recognition and respect, Indigenous archaeology remains on the margins. In "Seeking the End of Indigenous Archaeology" (2003) I proposed both the need for both its continuance as a distinct endeavor and its incorporation into mainstream archaeology to help transform it. In this presentation I re-examine this premise in the context of the changed and politically charged landscape of British Columbia archaeology. *nicholas@sfu.ca* (T-34)

NICHOLAS, Tekla (FIU) *Falling through the Trapdoor of Federal Financial Aid*. Federal programs for financial aid, including grants, loans, and work-study, make higher education possible for more students than ever before, particularly for low-income, minority, or immigrant youth. But while access to financial aid - and thus college - has expanded, requirements for Satisfactory Academic Progress can easily derail students who struggle to adjust to the demands of college. This case study examines causes and consequences of losing financial aid eligibility among undergraduate students at a minority-serving 4-year public university. I make recommendations for helping students to maintain their financial aid eligibility at the institution-level and suggest needed changes to federal policy. *tmichola@fu.edu* (F-142)

NIMAN, Michael I. (SUNY Buffalo) *Persistent Utopias: Love at the Intersection of Terror*. My work builds upon my ethnographic studies of the Rainbow Family of Living Light (University of Tennessee Press 1997, 2011), a pluralistic inclusive nomadic utopia that creates temporary autonomous zones modeling a cooperative egalitarian nonhierarchical and nonviolent society with a sharing economy. My new work examines the successful Rainbow strategies for survival as an acephalous society, looking at the similarities with ideologically antithetical groups that use violence to further aims of establishing ethnically and religiously oppressive utopias. I argue that we learn from the peaceful Rainbows equip us to effectively and peacefully respond to violent fundamentalism. *mike@mediastudy.com* (W-136)

NISSEN, Nina and JOHANNESSEN, Helle (U S Denmark) *Embodiment, Performance and Co-gendered Clinical Competence: Reflections on Clinical Encounters in Denmark*. A study on embodied and gendered competence in clinical encounters reveals that doctors consider professional knowledge and empathy as core competences. To perform these competences successfully, doctors stress the importance of clinical experience, rather than stereotypically gendered abilities; observations of consultations and patient interviews support this contention. A preliminary interpretation suggests that doctors' increasing clinical experience may go hand-in-hand with processes of 'co-gendering' that result in doctors' embodiment and performance of a range of practices, judgments, and dispositions, which are no longer specifically gendered. Co-gendered clinical competence may take on political meaning in a culture, which explicitly values gender equality. *ninissen@health.sdu.dk* (W-49)

NITSAN, Tal (UBC) *Anthropologists and the Front Lines of Gender-Based Violence*. How does one study endemic violence while being part of the population at risk? How do concerns of personal safety impact the project's approval, design, on-ground implementation, theorizing and write up? In this paper I explore different aspects of how being a woman impacted my research on violence against women in Guatemala, emphasizing how such embodied

experience contributed to my particular understanding of said violence. Following, I explore how while I was able to maintain personal safety on the “front lines,” I—and thus my work—were effected by said violence at my supposedly safe “home bases.” (W-02)

NITSAN, Tal (UBC) *Teaching Them “How to Cry”: Fostering Men Leadership on Addressing Sexual Violence on University Campuses*. In a 1976 speech Andrea Dworkin stated that women’s struggle for justice does not require men to “learn how to cry,” but to stop the crimes of violence against women. In this presentation I discuss my work with Reimagining Manhood, a new male-identified student-based research-action group at UBC, and the two working assumptions that lead to the creation of this group. First, that this struggle requires men’s participation, and second, that teaching men “how to cry,” or reimagining normative manhood and masculinity with them is central to their participation, leadership, and eventually, stopping “the crimes of violence against women.” (TH-170)

NITZKY, William (CSUC) *Heritage on Display: Ecomuseums, Ethnicity, and Tourism in Rural China*. This paper explores the interplay between tourism and community-based heritage institutions in the cultural context of ethnic rural China. It situates the recent development of ecomuseums within the broader Chinese national campaign of heritage protection. Designation as “protected ethnic villages” under the mechanism of the ecomuseum and heritage discourse deems particular ethnic villages “authentic” and “fossilized” living heritage. This paper interrogates the seemingly problematic development of China’s ecomuseums that work to produce ethnic commodities and safeguard local cultural traditions, impacting local ethnic communities’ revaluation of their heritage in the process. wnitzky@gmail.com (S-93)

NORDIN, Andreas (U Gothenburg) *Honour as a Sacred Value and Notions of Reputation among Migrants Coming to Sweden*. Honour is constituted by notions of reputation, esteem, rank and a right to be treated with respect. In this sense honour implies a concept of sacred value. An intersecting condition has emerged in Sweden. In that context groups of migrants hold incontestable notions of honour incompatible with the Swedish book of statute and universal ideas of human rights. This presentation highlights representations of sacred honour. This is done by reference to ethnographic data and research on the knowledge among Swedish police and prosecutors about honour related violence and how that might affect the victims among migrants during investigations and trials. andreas.nordin@kultvet.gu.se (S-95)

NORMAN, Karma (NOAA Fisheries), **LEVINE, Arielle** (SDSU), **AGRAWAL, Arun** (U Mich), **BASURTO, Xavier** (Duke U), and **BRESLOW, Sara** (NOAA Fisheries) *Social Science and the Quest for Sustainability in the Anthropocene: Six Critical Concepts Related to Well-Being and Their Indicators*. National and international policies including the Magnuson-Stevens Sustainable Fishing Act explicitly seek to integrate social and environmental goals for a sustainable future. However, achievement and tracking of integrated goals is nascent. We illustrate how six social science concepts - culture, values, power, agency, inequality, and environmental justice – and their indicators, aid sustainability. We thereby identify indicators for these concepts and demonstrate the potential for field-based observations to complement the collection and interpretation of social data. Integrating these concepts into policy and practice is critical to the human consequences of environmental forecasts; enabling necessary behavioral changes; and tracking progress towards goals. karma.norman@noaa.gov (TH-140)

NOUVET, Elysée (McMaster U) *Undoing Norms of (Mis)Recognition: Precariously Housed Women Enacting Life and Power*. In social assistance as elsewhere, storytelling is normatively prescribed and political. Particular stories are elicited, expected and accepted as legitimate requests for assistance, others rejected. This paper considers the potential of storytelling being used to unsettle taken-for-granted narratives about housing “problems” amongst students in the “helping” professions and policy-makers. It is based on storytelling workshops facilitated with precariously housed women self-advocates by a team of researchers from McMaster University, in Hamilton, Ontario. In carefully

crafted exercises, participants’ made visible and critiqued experiences of their needs, desires, and affects being routinely censored or misrecognized within the social services system. nouvete@mcmaster.ca (W-62)

NOVICK, Adam (U Oregon) *Extensions to a Theory of Environmental Risk from Ecological Orthodoxy*. Citing evidence from Africa, Leach and Mearns (1996) theorized that powerful actors can promulgate questionable belief in ecological stability to support environmental policies that are ineffective or counterproductive but which serve the actors’ other interests. Citing evidence primarily from the US, concerning species-based land-use regulation, I theorize that counterproductive environmental policies can be sustained by a true majority, and that in this case, the enabling belief instead indiscriminately equates conservation with limiting human action. Such belief allows powerful actors to benefit from exactions, rationalized by recognizing that the survival of species can depend on humans actively managing land. anovick@uoregon.edu (W-136)

NUNEZ-MCHIRI, Guillermina Gina and **O’CONNOR, Kathleen** (UTEP) *Central American Women and Children: Assessment of Mental Health Needs and Priorities*. In this presentation, we discuss our research among Central American women and children refugees, using the Harvard Trauma Questionnaire and the Hopkins Symptom Checklist. We interviewed women refugees and their children at three different locations in San Antonio, Texas to examine the structural violence and deleterious effects of detention upon their lives. Our work provides key findings and policy recommendations to help address the mental and behavioral health needs of women and children; recommendations for preserving family integrity during the asylum-seeking process; and recommendations regarding the management of refugee housing and processing in the United States. ggnunez@utep.edu (F-92)

NZINGA, Kalonji (Northwestern U) *The Flow of Moral Perspectives from Rap Lyrics to the Everyday Discourse of Rap Listeners*. The study explores how teen rap listeners learn to interpret and revoice the various moral discourses in rap music. Chicago is home to various youth hip-hop subcultures including the young authors associated with the largest youth poetry slam in the US (Louder than a Bomb). It is also the birthplace of drill music, affiliated with the street gangs and underground economies on Chicago’s south side. This study examines the way that the moral vernacular embedded in rap lyrics is taken up by youth, providing them with linguistic tools to express concerns about justice, authenticity, masculinity, and resistance. kalonji@u.northwestern.edu (S-103)

O’BRIEN, Colleen (UH-Manoa) *At the Crossroads of Language Death: Displacement, Language Loss, and Identity in Colombia*. Indigenous languages in Colombia are becoming extinct due to large-scale displacement caused by many factors including: drug trafficking, guerrilla warfare, mining and oil extraction, and discriminatory government policies, as well as general migration to urban areas. I examine the sociopolitical factors causing language loss in Colombia in order to shed light on the intersection between language endangerment and social justice. I argue that the endangerment of languages should concern not only linguists but also applied anthropologists. The data includes ethnographic data from personal interviews with indigenous people regarding their perceptions of language loss, language revitalization, and what the future holds. obrienca@hawaii.edu (W-115)

O’CONNELL, Caela (NCSU) and **FOSTER, Valerie** (Wageningen U) *Ekiuka and Black Death: Comparing Food Insecurity in Tanzania and St. Lucia*. A disease with no cure is threatening bananas worldwide. In brief, Black Sigatoka disease is a food security threat with no cure, worsened by climate change, with high genetic variability and adaptive capacity. This comparative paper presents the impacts of the disease on food security and rural livelihoods. In St. Lucia, Black Sigatoka is crippling an already tenuous niche market of Fairtrade banana production, revealing the new challenges that climate change is bringing to end the export economy that agricultural communities depend upon. In Tanzania, banana insecurity in the region of Buhaya exacerbates poverty and threatens farmers’ ability to procure food staples. cboconne@ncsu.edu (TH-99)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

O'CONNELL, Caela (NCSU) *Moving beyond Disaster: Lesson Learning and Lesson Listening*. Hurricanes make landfall in the eastern Caribbean once every three years. What are practical and epistemological challenges to translating research findings in a useful and timely manner into actionable information for hurricane-prone communities? In 2010 Hurricane Tomas destroyed banana farming communities across St. Lucia. This paper details the delivery of "post-disaster recommendations" to community members and emergency professionals developed from 20-months of research on life before, during, and after the hurricane and the conversation that followed after. I reflect on productive lessons from receiving feedback and critiques following the presentation and consider ways to navigate these important intersections. cboconne@ncsu.edu (W-81)

O'CONNOR, Kathleen (UTEP) *Medical Ethics and the 21st Century Conflict*. Protections for medical personnel and the wounded that were previously guaranteed by the Geneva Conventions have been eroded to the point that medical professionals are at increased risk of harm in conflict situations. The presentation aims to raise awareness of the deliberate targeting of healthcare professionals in 21st century conflicts, such as has occurred during the drug trafficking conflicts in Mexico. The presentation discusses gaps in medical ethical codes and call for revisions that would ensure caregiver and workplace safety; and charges anthropologists to advocate politically for the muscular reaffirmation of the Geneva Conventions. kathleen_oconnor@post.harvard.edu (S-100)

O'DONNELL, Deborah and **ROBERTS, Bill** (St. Mary's Coll MD) *Studying Educational Change and Impact at National and Community Levels: A Mixed-Methods Approach in The Gambia, West Africa*. Leaders from Africa's smallest country claim success in expanding access to all levels of formal education, but issues of educational quality and relevance persist. We critically examine two waves of cross-sectional Gambia Social and Health Assessment data from two senior secondary schools, looking at progress and challenges from student, teacher and administrator perspectives. We analyze factors that may contribute to Gambian phenomena such as "Nerves Syndrome" and "Back Way" flight from the country, and propose an approach for collecting community level data to address issues of "at-risk" youth for the new national education policy. daodonnell@smcm.edu (TH-161)

O'DONNELL, Katherine (Hartwick Coll) *David Meets Goliath: Compressor Free Franklin Tackles Mr. Gas Monopoly and Puppet FERC*. Since its founding in 2014, CCF has primarily followed a research-based education strategy to convince its board to protect the town's citizens from the ravages of two proposed pipelines and related infrastructure. Board representatives, some with gas interests, did nothing and publicly stated their opposition to ordinances. In 2015, when the local farm site for a compressor station was identified, town folk upped their activism, going public with actions allied with STP and Sane Energy, running candidates for town council and supervisor, and organizing mountaintop rallies with a giant Mr. Monopoly puppet and smaller, endangered aquatic species puppets. o_donnell@hartwick.edu (W-130)

O'STEEN, Brianna (USF) *Access and Barriers to Services for Dependent and Non-Dependent Commercially Sexually Exploited Children in Florida*. This paper provides information on the creation, implementation and effects of the Florida Safe Harbor Act (2013) on commercially sexually exploited children. The legislation, and attached funding, was written for dependent children leaving minimal services for victims not in the child welfare system. This ethnographic study explores and maps Florida based services available to the domestic minor sex trafficking population, both dependent and non-dependent youth. This post-legislation study directly addresses the critical needs of sexually exploited children including residential placement, trauma recovery, and mental and physical health. osteen14@gmail.com (F-73)

OCAMPO-RAEDER, V. Constanza (Carleton Coll) *The Human Purlieu of the Sea: The Importance of Fishing Barrios on Resource Management Decisions by Artisanal Fishing Folk of Northern Peru*. The land-based

livelihood of fishing folk is rarely examined as most research focuses on activities taking place at sea. However, multiple seasons of ethnographic research in an artisanal fishing village of northern Peru demonstrates that land-based institutions are critical to the maintenance of fishing activities. We show how fishing families create and harness social capital within historic fishing neighborhoods (barrios) to deal with environmental uncertainty. We posit that as environmental uncertainty increases due to climate change, small-scale resource based communities will need to pay close attention to supporting cultural institutions (purlieu institutions) that may harbor the resilience to face vulnerabilities. constanza@carleton.edu (W-73)

OFFIDANI-BERTRAND, Carly (U Chicago) *A Just Depiction?: Juvenile Life without Parole and the Role of Ethnography in Trial Mitigation*. This paper addresses the intersections of law, morality and applied anthropology in the context of trial mitigation, thick descriptions of defendants used for judicial decisions. In 2012, the Miller v. Alabama Supreme Court ruling declared mandatory sentences of juveniles to life without parole unconstitutional. In Illinois the state has applied this verdict retroactively, but in the first resentencing case Adolfo Davis was re-sentenced to life imprisonment. I seek to explore the procedural and moral justifications that this judge employed to justify her decision in this case, and to analyze the influence of ethnographic depictions of defendants through trial mitigation reports within the justice process. cbertrand@uchicago.edu (F-136)

OFSTEHAGE, Andrew (UNCCH) *A Comparative Study of Transnational Soy Farmers in Brazil: Transmission of Agricultural Practices, Forms of Work, and Values of Farming*. This paper traces the movement of two populations of migrant North American soy farmers in Brazil and analyzes the transmission of farming practices, business practices, and values of "good farming" through their engagement with Brazilian farmers, regulations, and agro-ecologies. The first group is a Mennonite colony, founded in 1968 in Goiás state as a means of escaping a socio-economic crisis in the United States. The second is made up of young family farmers from the Midwest who found cheap land and labor in Bahia State. Farmers adopted farming practices associated with the Brazil model of soy production while framing their work based on old and new social values of work. aofste@live.unc.edu (TH-160)

OH, Young Hoon (UCR) *Cable Car to the Top of Mt. Everest: Contending Cosmological Dispositions and Visions of Conservation, Athleticism, and Economic Growth on the World Heritage Site*. This paper examines various attitudes manifested in discourses, practices, and contentions among Everest mountaineers and related actors. Multiple conflicting ideas constitute the contemporary environmental, athletic, economic, and cosmological landscape of Mt. Everest. The issues are comprised of three core visions that often contest one another: conservationism, athleticism, and economic growth. What lies behind these apparent agendas is what I call the "cosmological disposition" of the participants - Euro-American and other mountaineers, Nepalese high-altitude workers, expedition organizers, government authorities, reporters and social-scientific researchers - which provide them with distinctive ways of approach to the mountain and to the other participants. yoh001@ucr.edu (TH-05)

OJALEHTO, Bethany (Northwestern U) and **SACHDEVA, Sonya** (USFS) *Cultural Perspectives on Ecological Cognition and Environmental Decision Making*. Intergroup conflict over resource management often hinges on disparate understandings of nature and the place of humans within it. Building on previous research demonstrating cognitive and environmental consequences associated with such cultural models, our studies explore how this varies as a function of expertise and value orientations. Focusing on US laypersons and environmental experts in the Chicago area, we explore how concepts of nonhuman agency and models of human-nature relationships relate to environmental decision making. By analyzing how ecological expertise converges with cultural values to influence key decision parameters, our findings advance understanding of the complex psychology of human-environment interactions. bethanyojalehto@northwestern.edu (TH-42)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

OLDANI, Michael (CUW) *Can a Mental Health Court Care for Criminals?: Initial Case Finds from an Interprofessional Approach*. Pilot programs can often impact policy change from the local level. This paper identifies the positive/negative outcomes for 5 participants of a Pilot Mental Health Court operating in a large midwestern city in the U.S. An interprofessional approach to care involved judges, attorneys, social workers, psychologists, case managers, social workers, and psychiatrists in a team-based effort to eliminate gaps in the management and psychiatric/social care of clients. Observations and interviews were conducted to provide patient-centered accounts of their experience as well as input and dialogue from coordination care team members, paying special attention to the central goal: less recidivism through coordinator care. michael.oldani@cuw.edu (S-04)

OLIVER-SMITH, Anthony (UFL) *Environmental Change and Community Displacement: Resettlement Challenges in Guna Yala, Panama*. Today the impacts of societal development are driving environmental changes that are potentially more extreme than at any time in recorded history, bringing with them a serious potential for uprooting large numbers of people. These changes are considered in the context of recent research with the Guna Indians of the San Blas Archipelago in Panama who are facing threats to their island way of life from environmental degradation and sea level rise and will soon undertake the complex challenges of resettlement on the mainland. aros@ufl.edu (TH-162)

OLMETA-SCHULT, Fécilia (Wash State U), **RICHMOND, Laurie** and **TISSOT, Brian** (Humboldt State U) *Commercial Fishermen's Perceptions of Socio-Ecological Effects Following the Implementation of the Northern California Coast (NCC) Marine Protected Area (MPA) Network*. This study analyzed commercial fishermen and commercial passenger fishing vessel (CPFV) operators' perceptions of socio-ecological effects resulting from the implementation of the northern California coast (NCC) MPA network. Surveys and focus groups were conducted within the six major fishing communities of the NCC. A sequential mixed-methods analysis 1) assessed fishermen's overall perceptions of MPAs as well as fishermen's perceptions of NCC MPA network effects on the well-being of their respective fisheries and communities, 2) identified which NCC MPAs were affecting fishermen the most, and 3) revealed valuable insights for MPA implementation in general and for fisheries management in that region. folmeta@wsu.edu (TH-110)

OLSEN, Barbara (SUNY Old Westbury) *Marketing's Pictures: Illustration Worth a Thousand Words*. Illustrations rendered by artists resonate cultural meaning through stories interpreted by audiences within realms of their own sensory experiences. This paper is a retrospective analysis of my illustrations designed to educate, inform or sell brands while working as a freelance magazine and book illustrator, as advertising artist and in collaboration with local entrepreneurs during PhD fieldwork. Illustrations are specifically targeted and represent particular moments in time. These purposeful images imply agency and meaning encoded in correspondence between network nodes of social assemblages. From medium to message, an illustration thus becomes a pregnant suggestion, a story evolving within life histories. olsenb@oldwestbury.edu (TH-156)

OLSON, Ernest (Wells Coll) *Below the Dam and Along the River: The Confluence of Environment, Industry, and Culture along the Upper Missouri River*. Fed by snowmelt from the Rockies, the Missouri River, with the support of sister rivers such as the Milk and Yellowstone, is a vital green line meandering through the dry plains and badlands of Eastern Montana. However, the 21st century, with industrial agriculture and energy extraction in a time of climate change, brings great challenges to the vitality of the Missouri River ecosystem and to the people who live along its banks and within its green belt. A comparison of local cultures and communities on both sides of the river from Fort Peck Dam to the North Dakota border reveals a diversity of cultural, economic, and social orientations, and this paper will focus on the real and possible common ground for all parties in an exploration of environmental, economic, and cultural sustainability along the Missouri River in Eastern Montana. eolson@wells.edu (F-106)

OLSON, Laura (Georgetown U) *Facilitating Recovery: Does Culture Really Matter?* This paper will examine the concept of culture that is (or isn't) used in official methods for assessing recovery needs after a disaster and how or why the concept of culture is relevant. It will also examine how and when recovery planning is facilitated and operationalized at different levels after an event (executive management and field practitioner; national and local; in different sectors and across organizational boundaries) and how the notion of culture and culture gaps extends beyond affected communities and must also encompass an understanding of the organizational cultures of recovery bureaucracies and other stakeholder groups active in these complex landscapes. lauralynolson@gmail.com (S-09)

OMEARA, Nathaniel (Parametrix) *Environmental Multiplicity in the Bahamas: Situating Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Conservation Ethics in Cultural Landscapes*. Based on ethnographic research conducted in the Bahamas, this paper investigates how traditional ecological knowledge (TEK) and conservation ethics are situated in place and integrated into cultural landscapes. This is illustrated using satellite imagery and ethnographic data to describe the TEK associated with kitchen gardens, plant collecting areas, fishing grounds, farm fields and pastures. By situating TEK in cultural landscapes, this research provides a more holistic representation of the interconnectedness between community, knowledge, practice, belief, place, and landscape. This paper also addresses the role conservation ethics play in preserving biodiversity and a description of an emerging theory called environmental multiplicity. omearagardens@gmail.com (S-82)

ORFILA, Francesca and **WHITE-WELCHEN, Taylor** (William & Mary Coll) *Whose Pocket? Whose Hand?: An Intersectional Exploration of Aid Distribution within Jordan Refugee Camps*. Hundreds of thousands of refugees from neighboring countries seek refuge in the Kingdom of Jordan. This paper analyzes the dynamic trends of humanitarian aid distribution in Jordan within the past 10 years. The distribution of aid, and the accrual of aid, is contingent upon national demographics, and its likeness to the organization providing support. We utilize Aid Data as our primary source in analyzing the anthropological trends and the intersectionality of humanitarian aid distribution and various refugee populations in Jordan. f.n.orfila@gmail.com (W-85)

ORTIZ VALDEZ, Fabiola (Syracuse U) *Researcher and Agitator?: The Predicament of Intersecting Our Work with Labor Organizations*. New York is third largest producer of milk in the country largely thanks to the labor of undocumented migrant workers; due to the non-seasonality of milk, workers work and live yearlong at the farms. Farm housing is considered by workers as both a prison-like place and a place where solidarity and community are built. Working in partnership with labor organizing groups is integral to access such complex sites, often to the disapproval of the farm owner. This paper explores the dilemmas faced by anthropologists by engaging and collaborating with organizing groups in order to gain access to a particular population. fortizva@syr.edu (W-76)

ORTIZ, Gregorio (UC-Boulder) *Everyday Explosions: Development, Fracking and Normalization on the Eagle Ford Shale*. This paper uses a 2015 oil rig explosion in south Texas to assess the normalization of disaster and asks what happens when political-ecological events are only events to anthropologists? The explosion, visible 20 miles away, is one of a number of incidents surrounding the still rapidly expanding fracking industry on the Eagle Ford Shale. For communities that see petroleum development as a way to mitigate resource curse, these events become familiar. I argue that this explosion exemplifies central ideas in the emerging fracking literature, and engages with ideas of space and development through event ecology. gregortiz1@gmail.com (S-05)

OSBORN, Alan J. (UN-Omaha) *Madonnas and Roses and Front Yard Enclosures: Expressions of Ethnicity in the "Magic City."* Since 1900, South Omaha has been home for Latino immigrants- primarily those from Mexico - who moved to this area for jobs in stockyards and meat packing plants. Today,

sixty percent of Omaha's 53,500 Latinos live in South Omaha- historically known as "South O" or "Magic City." This ethnic enclave centers around two Catholic churches, small businesses, and residential neighborhoods. This study uses Google Earth Pro Street View to identify material expressions of ethnic identity (e.g., enclosed front yards, entry archways, Madonnas, vernacular art) within Mexican-American "housescapes." *Aosborn2@unomaha.edu* (F-47)

OUESLATI-PORTER, Claire (FIU) *Resistance without Power: The Limitations of Female Masculinity among Women Workers in an Export Processing Zone in Binzart, Tunisia.* This research offers an investigation and analysis into some female factory workers' exhibition of female masculinity. Ethnographic findings from a textile factory in Binzart, Tunisia suggest that female masculinity, while certainly agentive, does not lead to equality between male and female workers. Female masculinity did help some women workers to have convivial relationships with some male workers, to subvert the hierarchical familial or sexual relations. However, this female masculinity did not allow women to renegotiate their status in the factory work hierarchy; their masculine swagger did not translate into demands for higher wages. Female masculinity could alter women's status among male workers. Women who could appropriate the habitus of male workers were less likely to be targets of sexual harassment. These findings reject the Foucauldian claim that resistance is power. *coueslat@fiu.edu* (TH-82)

OUNANIAN, Kristen (Aalborg U, URI) *In Place of Fishing: Coastal Communities in Transition.* Communities historically reliant on fisheries have faced changing circumstances in terms of their livelihoods, identities, demographics, and viabilities. I examine various manifestations of fisheries dependence and the process of transition as related to six cases of communities undergoing social, economic, and cultural change. The empirical material for this dissertation comes from interviews in Northern Jutland, Denmark and New England, United States. My purpose in this research is to develop a qualitative baseline of what is happening in different coastal communities to identify the drivers of change and the circumstances that shape the challenges and opportunities related to local development. *k.ounanian@gmail.com* (TH-135)

OUNANIAN, Kristen (Aalborg U, URI) *Not a 'Museum Town': Discussions of Authenticity in Coastal Communities.* This paper centers on the discussion of authenticity in coastal communities. Theoretically, MacCannell's (1973) insights into the attraction of primitive cultures and modernity's loss of connection to the workbench, Relph's (1976) conceptions of placelessness and kitsch, and Stilgoe's (1994) articulation of quaintness bridge the theoretical and the empirical in this paper. Empirical material from three Danish cases connects the authenticity discourse to a recurring turn of phrase used by respondents, the 'museum town.' A 'museum town' epitomized a place absent of life. In this manner being authentic required a working fleet, which carried deeper implications for transformation of fishing communities. *k.ounanian@gmail.com* (TH-05)

OVERLI, Erienne (UNR) *Finding New Paths for Inclusivity in the Face of Exclusion: Undocumented Immigrant Youth Communities and Membership.* Undocumented immigrant youth face continued exclusion from membership in the United States; nonetheless, they form exceptionally strong communities that allow them to navigate the struggles inherent to being undocumented. Through this community formation, undocumented migrant youth resist exclusion from citizenship through the inclusion of intersectional identities, family members, and allies, in a way that counteracts government inaction and previous political rhetoric which positioned undocumented youth as model immigrants. This resistance against exclusion from citizenship and membership in the US provides a path for communities to seek change in the face of government inaction and obstructionism. *aria.overli@gmail.com* (F-45)

OVERMANN, Karenleigh A. (U Oxford) *Thinking Through vs. Thinking About Materiality (an Extended Mind Perspective).* The extended mind perspective views cognition as distributed between brain, body, and materiality. However, materiality is generally transparent, because neuronal reactions incorporate tools into the body schema, and materiality's role in

anchoring, stabilizing, and manipulating concepts tends to foreground the concepts, which obscures the material contribution. In helping interface what societies know and individuals learn, materiality facilitates the persistence of concepts, but material change may delink concepts from their originating materiality. Transparency means we think through materiality but experience "abstract" conceptual thought. Thinking through is contrasted with thinking about materiality to shed new light on the historic "abstract/concrete" divide. *karenleigh.overmann@keble.ox.ac.uk* (TH-42)

OWEN, Grant (Purdue U) *Ethnic Tourism in the Hills of Northern Vietnam.* SaPa is a picturesque town visited by both international and domestic tourists. The Hmong are the most populous ethnic minority there, and the ethnic tourism industry has brought many Hmong women and girls from the villages into the town. These Hmong women are engaged in the broad concept of tourism imaginaries, which Noel Salazar (2012) has described as consisting of conceptions and ideas that circulate globally, (re)creating peoples and places. I argue that the Hmong women in SaPa draw upon these supralocal systems to confront their marginalization and negotiate identity, by taking advantage of the various benefits of tourism. (TH-35)

OXFORD, Robert (UT-Austin) *Deep in the Heart of Oil Country: Researching Environmental Justice Movements in Texas.* This paper presents ethnographic research on the Houston based Texas Environmental Justice Advocacy Services (tejas) and their work in communities of color. Located at the major terminal for the Keystone Pipeline, tejas organizes against the industry's sites of extraction and refinement that perpetuate the pervasive pattern of environmental racism in vulnerable neighborhoods and borderlands of Texas. I will outline how I began my fieldwork and my methods in understanding the tejas's knowledge production, community organizing and direct action. Finally, I will discuss the complications of social movement research with regards to my University's substantial economic and political oil interests. *robertoxford@gmail.com* (S-05)

PACKAGE-WARD, Christina and JEPSON, Michael (NOAA) *Comparing Two Greater Tampa Bay, Florida Voices from the Fisheries Local Oral History Projects.* The southeast region has been involved in two projects partnering staff anthropologists and local schools to implement Voices from the Fisheries Projects conducting oral histories with fishermen in communities in Florida. These projects were modeled on NOAA's Voices from the Fisheries Local Fisheries Knowledge Project and involved students conducting interviews with fishermen and other members of the marine community in their own town. In the process of conducting interviews, students learned about the fishing industry and fishing history and information was gathered which can be used to inform fisheries management. This paper will compare the methods, lessons learned, and topics covered through both projects. *christina.package-ward@noaa.gov* (F-19)

PACKWOOD, Kirk (People's Hlth Alternatives) *When Doctors Are More than Healers: Exposing Informal Social Control and Oppression in United States Biomedicine.* Biomedical doctors, nurses, and medical personnel serve a number of different roles. While biomedical doctors occupy the important role of "healer," they also act in informal capacities related to social control and ideological indoctrination. While promoting a discourse of serving the health needs of the people, tangible evidence suggests a considerable disconnect between biomedical public discourse and deeds. Those determined by doctors to be "undesirable patients" often find themselves subtly and informally discouraged from seeking health care services. This presentation explores practical methods for giving a voice to "undesirable patients" and calling wider public attention to their plight. *limesdrink@gmail.com* (W-140)

PAGE, J. Bryan (U Miami) *Pressed into Service: My Participation in the Presbyterian Church's Task Force on Drug Policy.* In keeping with its ongoing stance on social action and justice, the Presbyterian Church of the United States of America (PCUSA) began a process of discernment and discussion to produce a report to the organization's General Assembly recommending modification of current drug laws in the United States. My anthropological experience as

PAPER ABSTRACTS

research scientist on questions of etiology, epidemiology, and consequences of drug use led task force organizers to include me in their process and deliberations. Prevailing attitudes as expressed in this task force's final report presented perspective that favored social justice and rejected moral judgment. bryan.page@miami.edu (F-52)

PAHL, Shane (ABCO) *Creating Safety Culture and Infrastructure: An Examination of Policy Interpretation, Implementation, and the New Environment*. What happens when the city, state, or federal government stops in to make sure an organization's building is up to code? Policies handed down by governing bodies can require a significant amount of interpretation, which may require guidance by an expert interpreter. Depending on how the organization responds to the citations, there may be significant shifts in organizational structure, behavior, and infrastructure, resulting in a new environment. This paper will explore one organization's safety overhaul and adaptation to a new (safety compliant) environment. shanepahl@gmail.com (W-79)

PAHL, Shane (ABCO) *It's Never Been a Problem Before: How to Introduce and Manage Environmental, Health & Safety Programs*. The intent of this paper is to offer up some practical suggestions for how to approach and implement organizational change. This will be exemplified by stories of both failures and successful projects that I have managed as an operations manager and environmental, health & safety manager. shanepahl@gmail.com (W-122)

PALACIOS, Lisa and **EKLUND, Elizabeth** (U Arizona) *"Collaborative" Archaeology: A Proposed Rubric-based Assessment of Archaeological Projects with American Indian Communities*. Archaeology, Atalay et al. (2013) have identified benefits of collaborative projects for both the discipline and participating communities. A well-designed collaborative project has the potential to both foster the application of standard archaeological research methods to questions of interest to various tribes and apply Indigenous research methods to standard archaeology inquiries. We propose a standardized evaluation scorecard (rubric), to examine outcomes to American Indian communities participating in archaeological projects. Revealing these benefits will demonstrate if the project contributes to strengthening tribal sovereignty and allows members a wider opportunity to engage in archaeology. lisastar@email.arizona.edu (F-83)

PALMER, Andie (U Alberta) *Resuming Direct Relationships with the British Crown after Mutua v Foreign and Commonwealth Office: A New Pathway to Appropriate Consultation for Indigenous Peoples?* The duty to consult with First Nations per the Supreme Court of Canada's decision in *Haida v BC*, and the "positive duty to act in good faith, fairly, reasonably and honourably towards the other," expected by the courts on behalf of Maori in Aotearoa New Zealand, have been effectively avoided by the governments of each country in recent actions involving resource extraction, including where a finding of Aboriginal title has been made. A recent British High Court decision provides a new strategy for holding governments accountable, may assist in restoring relations such that Indigenous interests can be better heard. andie.palmer@ualberta.ca (F-14)

PANT, Dipak (LIUC) *Healing the Himalayas: Earthquake 2015 in Nepal*. The experience of destruction, death and human suffering of such a large scale and intensity will demand a well-articulated and widely shared long-term vision, great convergence and sincere efforts from all sections of the Nepalese society. This tragedy has provided Nepal an opportunity to re-think seriously the national development model and public policies, to introduce necessary fiscal reforms, and to draw a recovery and reconstruction plan taking into consideration the past failures, present difficulties and future prospects. The HH project intends to support Nepal government in this endeavor. drpant@liuc.it (F-51)

PARK, Seo Yeon (U S Carolina) *Affective Bureaucracy and Clashing Politics of Resettlement Agencies for North Koreans in South Korea*. This study discusses how the Hana Center, a semi-government resettlement agency for

North Koreans, emerges as a site of affective engagement between service providers and North Korean clients in South Korea. In a place where allegedly neutral and practical services take place, post-cold war ideology, ideas of ethnic homogeneity and neoliberal welfare practices all intersect with the bureaucratic, nonetheless paternal management. The service practices and interactions among the participants on the ground show affective workings of the national service, which reveals the values of neutrality and totality of the center are constantly distorted and challenged by different axes of power. sypark05@gmail.com (W-36)

PARKER, Jason and **PEABODY, Mary** (U Vermont), **SACHS, Carolyn** (Penn State U), **HENDRICKSON, John** (U Wisc) *Contested Approaches to Farm Labor for Small and Medium-Sized Farm Operators in the U.S.: Expert and Farmer Perceptions of Labor and Intersecting Roles of "The Farmer."* Labor is one of the prominent yet under-examined issues limiting farms from successfully scaling-up their production to supply regional markets. Small and midsize farm operators are faced with three trends directly linked to farm labor issues: increasing demand for fresh and value-added foods with known qualities and histories, limits to direct marketing, and increasing difficulty of meeting income and family needs (e.g. quality of life, child care, elder care, healthcare) at current production scales. Using interview data from four states, farmer we examine how farmer values are challenged when trying to address these issues by hiring workers onto the farm. jparker7@uvm.edu (TH-169)

PARSONS, Michelle (NAU) *Maternal and Perinatal Surveillance in a Global Health Project*. Sophisticated data surveillance is increasingly used in global health. This paper examines data surveillance in a CDC maternal and perinatal project in a Kabul, Afghanistan hospital during the 2000s, based on interviews and project documentation. Standardized surveillance systems are resisted and adapted in local context. Interpretation of the output requires an understanding of the cultural processes through which categories are formed and the broader context around and between the categories. Donor decisions must be data driven, but not exclusively data driven. A donor ethics in global health is required which combines surveillance and service, data and ethics. (W-93)

PARTRIDGE, Tristan and **HERR HARTHORN, Barbara** (UCSB), **PIDGEON, Nick** and **THOMAS, Merryn** (Cardiff U) *Deliberating Fracking: Emergent Views on Energy, Risk and Engagement*. Based on a series of public deliberation workshops (two held in the US, two in the UK), this research explores views on shale oil and gas extraction by hydraulic fracturing ('fracking'). Building on previous deliberative work on the societal implications of new technologies, the workshop format allowed people from different age, class, educational, occupational, ethnicity and gender positions to participate in deliberative discussions on projected risks and benefits of fracking. Assessing the potential contributions of deliberative inquiry, this paper focuses on the range of values that underlie engagement with technological development and broader issues of energy and society. tristan.partridge@ucsb.edu (TH-91)

PASCHAL, Sarah (Duke Kunshan U) *Photographing Change in Kunshan, China*. Kunshan, a small but growing city located near Shanghai, is one of the wealthiest in China. The city is a mix of traditional farming life, manufacturing and the field of education. This presentation highlights these changes through the medium of photography. Photo documentation captured the internal displacement of farmers, inadequate infrastructure, but also people in moments of recreation. The challenges facing Kunshan are not unique to this city, but are being experienced by many peoples during rapid urbanization the world over. spasch44@lakers.mercyhurst.edu (F-132)

PASCUAL-FERNANDEZ, Jose (U La Laguna), **FLORIDO-DEL-CORRAL, David** (U Seville), and **ALEGRET-TEJERO, Juan L.** (U Girona) *Cofradías and Other Fisher Organizations in Spain: Recent History and Challenges for the Future*. Cofradías are the most relevant fisher organizations in Spain, as public corporations linked to central and regional governments. In some regions they have deep historical roots, while in others they are more recent. These organizations integrate both boat owners and fishers, sharing

governing responsibilities. Cofradías may have a role in the first sale and marketing of fish, in fisheries governance, and in managing a diversity of internal agreements. In some areas, producer organizations or cooperatives are also relevant to fisheries. We discuss the role of Cofradías, focusing on their contribution to fisheries governability and the small-scale fisheries within them. jpascual@ull.es (TH-11)

PASETTA, Christina (SDSU) *Borneo or Bust: Cross-Cultural Comparisons of Indigenous Community Based Ecotourism and Implications for Primate Conservation*. In this paper, I critically review ambivalence surrounding community based ecotourism (CBT) using examples within Indonesian and Malaysian Borneo, and worldwide. The Indonesian Dayak community of Nehas Liah Bing, in early ecotourism development, highlights potential human and non-human primate impacts. I draw similar comparisons from an established CBT model in the Orang Sungai community, Batu Puteh, Malaysia. In examining ecotourism theory through cross-cultural comparisons, I can contextualize the disparate successes of primate conservation, internationally, due to diverse community-based ecotourism approaches. Applications of my ecotourism research will serve to mitigate negative impacts on local communities and conservation efforts of endangered primates. Christina.A.Pasetta@gmail.com (S-22)

PASSANITI, Anna (St. Mary's Coll) *The Epidemiology and Social Ecology of Trachoma: A Case Study in Semi-Pastoralist Communities of Central Turkana, Northern Kenya*. The world's leading cause of preventable blindness (trachoma) affects more than 150 million people worldwide. Four months of fieldwork in Turkana, Kenya, investigated the epidemiology and social ecology of trachoma among Turkana pastoralists. The presentation critically assesses both local and global public health initiatives towards combating the disease, focusing on local perceptions of its prevention and treatment and the effectiveness of external interventions in addressing it as a public health issue. Survey data reveal differences between local treatment and prevention awareness patterns, and provide significant evidence that greater public awareness of trachoma control hygiene practices should decrease trachoma prevalence. apassaniti@smcm.edu (S-121)

PATEL, Ashvina (SMU) *Rohingya Refugee Displacement: Issues of Economic and Health Insecurity*. In 2014 United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) described the stateless Rohingya population of Burma as the most heavily persecuted people in the world. Since Burma's turn toward democracy in 2011, the violence against the Rohingya has only gained momentum as the country rallies to rid the nation of its unwanted ethnic Muslim minority. Thousands have fled to India to register as refugees with the UNHCR. This presentation will demonstrate how UNHCR human security measures inadvertently perpetuate Rohingya disenfranchisement in Delhi. Daily indicators of Rohingya economic and health (in)security will be demonstrated. ampatel@smu.edu (W-121)

PATERAKIS, Kristin (UC-Denver) *Entangled Voices of the Sea of Cortez: Visually Exploring the Complex Relationship between Sharks and Shark Fishers*. An understanding of shark-human relationships is critical as an estimated 100 million sharks are killed yearly for reasons including climate change, habitat destruction, by-catch and shark finning. Multispecies ethnography and structural violence guide the conceptual framework of this research, which examines the complexities of shark conservation in Baja California Sur, Mexico. This paper explores visual anthropology as a methodology to question the role of representation in popular imaginaries of human-nonhuman relationships and the inherent implications in interactions: personal, institutional and political. This research is dedicated to understanding the nuanced relationship between sharks and fishers and the structures that perpetuate misrepresentations. kristin.paterakis@ucdenver.edu (TH-12)

PATRICK, Donna (Carleton U) *Food Security and Cultural Sustainability: The Case of Urban Inuit in Canada*. Inuit residing in Southern cities share a hunger for "country food." This paper will analyse Inuit food security using

multi-year ethnographic data from Inuit in Ottawa and Montreal. Discussion of particular food events will show how Inuit ideologies and discourses around food production (hunting and fishing), consumption, and health play out in Southern urban settings as much as in Northern ones. The analysis will include consideration of conflicting ideologies between Arctic and urban foodways, meaning-making and cultural practices involving food, and the role of food in the well-being of urban Inuit in cities. donna.patrick@carleton.ca (S-47)

PATRICK, Lyana (UBC) *Intersectionality, Resistance and Resilience: Indigenous Community-Building as an Act of Resurgence*. This paper examines how urban Indigenous organizations that assist Indigenous peoples in the justice system counter colonizing structures by building community through culturally-relevant practices. I draw on early findings from my ethnographic fieldwork that took place at two sites of study within an organization headquartered in Vancouver, Canada on the unceded territories of the Coast Salish peoples. I looked at both urban coastal and urban northern contexts to explore how the organization operates at the intersection of multiple systems (legal/social/medical) and within the context of ongoing colonial dispossession and active Indigenous resistance to institutional ideologies embedded within socio-legal frameworks. (S-65)

PATTERSON, Cassie Rosita (Ohio State U) *From Classroom to Collection: Situating the Columbus-Copapayo Sister City Project in the Folklore Archives*. This presentation situates the Columbus-Copapayo Sister City Project within the broader institutional context of the Center for Folklore Studies Archives, explaining how the collection relates to other events, activities, and collections of the Folklore Archives. One of the central questions this presentation seeks to explore is, How can small folklore archives (or other small cultural repositories) conduct manageable and meaningful outreach with local groups and activities? Specifically, this presentation explains the process of digitizing the Columbus-Copapayo Collection and examines how fieldwork-based university courses can draw on and enhance communities, academic scholarship, and the archives. patterson.493@osu.edu (F-141)

PAUL-WARD, Amy (FIU) *Drawing on Interdisciplinary Collaboration for Addressing the Needs of Foster Care and Homeless Youth Transitioning to Adulthood*. Research has shown that foster care and homeless youth may experience significant instability in their daily lives. Oftentimes this instability can prevent them from developing necessary life skills necessary for adulthood. This paper describes an innovative participatory action research program the presenter developed in collaboration with foster care and homeless youth, and other stakeholders (including individuals from service agencies, a community college and a university) in South Florida. The discussion will include an overview of this collaboration came about and the important roles that each of the partners plays in this ongoing and evolving project. paulward@fiu.edu (F-99)

PAYNE, Briana (UNT) *Oral History of Bonton and Ideal Neighborhoods in Dallas Texas*. The Bonton and Ideal neighborhoods in Dallas, Texas, developed in the early 1900s, experienced physical and social decay throughout the 1980s. Neighborhood organizations were vital to the rebirth of the community in the 1990s. Current revitalization there has been a source of contention as the neighborhood continues to overcome inequalities created by decades of racialized city planning. This paper focuses on how the structuring structure of whiteness has historically affected, and continues to affect, the Ideal and Bonton neighborhoods, as well as acts to identify how black residents have navigated their landscape and increased their collective capital through neighborhood activism. briana.lennet@gmail.com (TH-132)

PEARS, Arnold (Uppsala U) *Can Professionalism Endanger a Profession?* Tertiary education faces new challenges as political agendas attempt to enforce equal outcomes. Educational institutions can be compared to assembly lines, where raw human resources are refined into sophisticated graduate products. The Higher Education mission should ensure professionals acquire key graduate attributes, communication skills, teamwork, creativity, entrepreneurialism, to

PAPER ABSTRACTS

name a few! In the prevailing educational value system social awkwardness can result in the elimination of brilliant members of our profession. If we look to the past, many people have made exceptional contributions during the history of computing. What are the implications of standardising the social profile of a profession? *Arnold.Pears@it.uu.se* (W-137)

PEELING, Albert C. (Independent) *Aboriginal Rights: The Intersection of Law and Anthropology*. I propose to examine the relationship between law and anthropology in aboriginal rights and title cases. The thesis will be that care is needed to avoid the production of both bad law and bad anthropology when law and anthropology are intertwined. Some instances of this will be examined. I intend first and foremost to be polemical. Ultimately and unavoidably aboriginal legal issues will rely on anthropology. However, my contention is that neither discipline benefits when it's own aims are tainted by the needs of the other. (F-10)

PEKER, Efe and **PHELPS, Jenny** (UBC) *Reimagining PhD Pathways: UBC's Public Scholars Initiative*. Several discourses of change in society and the academy during the past few decades have led to rethinking the meaning and purpose doctoral education: How can the PhD be reimagined in ways that endorse scholars to contribute more overtly to the public good, while preparing them for a wider range of career pathways? Coalescing purposeful social involvement with broader career readiness, UBC's Public Scholars Initiative (PSI) joins the conversation with an integrative approach to the doctorate, supporting diverse forms of collaborative scholarship and scholarly products that are embedded in the overall PhD experience. *efe.peker@ubc.ca* (F-82)

PELLEGRINO, Marge (Owl & Panther, Expressive Arts for Refugee Families) and **HUNGWE, Abigail** (Owl & Panther) *On the Corner of Community and Anthropology: Reflections from a Community Partner*. For the last twenty years, Owl & Panther has served refugee families impacted by torture, trauma and traumatic dislocation. The Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology provided an assessment for Owl & Panther that offered observations and analyses that will assist the program in building on its successes and avoiding pitfalls. This presentation details factors that led to the success of the ten-month collaborative assessment, value points of the process, as well as the short-term outcomes that include strategies to strengthen programming and services that feed sustainability. *margepell@comcast.net* (F-23)

PELTO, Debra J., **GANY, Francesca**, **COSTAS-MUÑIZ, Rosario**, **LENG, Jennifer**, and **RAMIREZ, Julia** (Immigrant Hlth & Cancer Disparities Serv, MSKCC) *The State Apparatus, Public Charge, and Legal Entitlements for Immigrants*. The term "public charge" is used by the U.S. immigration agency for a person likely to become primarily dependent on the government, based on receipt of government support through cash assistance or long-term institutionalization. The Immigration and Nationality Act deems persons likely to become a "public charge" inadmissible for entry or permanent residence (Section 212(a)(4)). Public charge does not apply in naturalization proceedings. This paper describes how Mexican immigrants in New York self-limit their use of nutrition and health benefits to which they are legally entitled based on fears of the exercise of state power including through public charge designation. *peltod@mskcc.org* (S-17)

PENDRY, De Ann (UT-Knoxville) *Immigrants and Allies in Tennessee: Working to Bend the Arc of History towards Justice*. This paper will reflect on the work I have done in collaboration with the Tennessee Immigrant and Refugee Rights Coalition, local immigrant-led groups, and ally groups to lobby against anti-immigrant proposals and for policies that value the contributions of documented and undocumented immigrants at the local, state and federal levels. This includes intersectional work. Our most recent campaign has been to urge politicians to pass a bill that would grant in-state college tuition to undocumented students. The movement prioritizes immigrant voices, but one role I have fulfilled is to educate local non-immigrants about the history of immigration policies. *dpendry@utk.edu* (S-17)

PENNER, Leah Marie (Wooster Coll) *Amish Birthing Centers: Navigating Modern Medicine and Religious Beliefs*. The biological process of childbirth is universal, but how a person enters the world reflects social and political patterns. The dominant discourse surrounding pregnancy and parturition in the U.S. categorizes it as a medical event, and the Amish have not been immune from the broader tendency to medicalize childbirth. This study explores the recent implementation of birthing centers for Amish patients that seek to provide mothers with advanced healthcare in a context aligned with their religious values. Through participant observation and interviews with non-Amish midwives and Amish mothers, I analyze how medical professionals and Amish patients navigate the intersection between modern healthcare and cultural beliefs. *lpenner16@wooster.edu* (W-19)

PENNEY, Lauren (VA) *Seeing Patients amid the Silos in Hospital Care Transitions*. Health care organizations and providers are increasingly asked to implement changes to reduce unplanned hospital readmissions. However, these efforts are met with varied successes and challenges. This paper draws on analysis of data from two mixed method case studies of Veterans Health Administration acute general medicine services. I describe how structural, organizational, and interpersonal factors affect the performance of care integration within these systems. Our findings point to how disconnections (e.g., professional distinction, care "silos") affect the patient-centeredness of care, and suggest how lack of holistic visioning may influence the success of veteran care transitions from hospital to home. *Lauren.Penney@va.gov* (TH-112)

PEOPLES, Nick (Duke Kunshan U) *A Randomized Controlled Trial on Rehabilitation through Caregiver-Delivered Nurse-Organized Service Programs for Disabled Stroke Patients in Rural China (The RECOVER Trial): Design and Rationale*. Stroke is the leading cause of death and disability in rural China. Additionally, secondary prevention and rehabilitation is largely unavailable or far below evidence-based standards. This study aims to develop a simplified stroke rehabilitation delivery program that utilizes nurses and family caregivers in the widely validated "train-the-trainer" model: nurses are trained by rehabilitation specialists and in turn train the family caregivers. If proven effective, it has potential to guide policy-making and advance translational research in the field of stroke care, improve the health stroke patients, relieve caregiver burden, and build capacity and "task-shifting" within the health care system. *nicholas.peoples@duke.edu* (F-132)

PERALTA-CATIPON, Terry (CSUDH) *An Ethnography of Filipina Domestic Workers Spending Sundays at Statue Square Using an Occupational Science Lens*. Every Sunday, tens of thousands of Filipinas working as foreign domestic helpers gather at Statue Square in Hong Kong. Using an occupational science lens, this 2-year ethnographic study specifically focused on defining the form, function, and meaning of the weekly assemblage. Results of the study show the weekly transformation of Statue Square into a liminal sphere wherein collective engagement result in the emergence of a unique social structure and shared subcultural meanings. Contributing to their successful adaptation into their complex working and living conditions, gathering weekly at Statue Square help bridge their disrupted interdependent identities. *tperalta@csudh.edu* (W-55)

PEREGRINE ANTALIS, Erin (UIC) *Good Citizen, Good Mother: Encountering Challenges in Refugee Maternal Health*. I examine how refugee mothers negotiate the complex terrain of mothering in the United States as they struggle to define themselves as citizens and subjects. Within the context of a maternal health education group, I discuss ways that refugee mothers critically evaluate maternal health discourse as a disciplinary mechanism and the fieldwork challenges that arise when seeking to promote best practices. *eantal2@uic.edu* (W-91)

PEREZ, Juanita (CSU-Fresno) *Curar: Mixtec Indigenous Migrant Farmworkers Coping with Pain and Suffering in a Multibillion Dollar Agriculture Business*. I will explore coping strategies of Mixtec indigenous migrant farmworkers who deal with chronic pain as consequence of work related injuries. Based on interviews and participation observation with

Mixtec migrants and traditional healers in California's Central Valley, data indicates economic and political structures shape the quality and access of health care of injured Mixtec migrants. Workers' compensation laws purport coverage for all workers regardless of occupation or documentation status. However, structures in policies prevent injured workers from obtaining quality care. While Mixtec migrants seek assistance from traditional healers to manage pain, agribusinesses and insurance companies benefit from hidden subsidies. juanitaperez_wuhs@yahoo.com (F-100)

PERKINS, Carrie (SMU) *New Roots: Refugee Resettlement and Navigating the American Foodscape*. This paper looks at the many changes in diet and nutritional resources refugees encounter once resettled in the United States. Using data collected from a population of Burmese refugees in Dallas County, Texas, it examines both the specific nutritional aspects of resettlement while addressing issues of food security and long-term health. Additionally, the role that health interventions such as community gardens and nutritional education play in sustainable health solutions, are discussed. caperkins@smu.edu (TH-06)

PERKINS, Carrie (SMU) *The Road to Resettlement: Transitions from the Thai-Burma border to Dallas, Texas*. One of the world's most prevalent resettlement programs recently came to an end in Thailand when UNHCR received the final expressions of interest from eligible Burmese refugees who wished to resettle in the United States. Using qualitative interviews from refugees both preparing for resettlement in Mae La refugee camp and those who have already made the transition to life in the U.S., this paper explores the many challenges, struggles and successes encountered along the way. caperkins@smu.edu (F-111)

PERKINSON, Margaret A. (UMBC) and **ROCKEMANN, David D.** (Plexus Grp) *Teaching Applied Gerontology to Front-Line Staff of a New Continuing Care Retirement Community in China*. Increased numbers of Chinese elders, combined with the 4:2:1 family structure (4 grandparents, 2 parents, 1 child) resulting from China's one-child policy, have prompted growth in residential eldercare options, including continuing care retirement communities (CCRCs). U.S. gerontologists were invited to develop a CCRC in Jiangsu Province. Coming from the hotel industry, the CCRC staff had little knowledge of aging. A 6-week gerontology course and individualized training modules for all staff members, from housekeeping to administration, demonstrated ways to apply current gerontological knowledge when working with CCRC residents. The adaptation of basic gerontological training for a Chinese audience will be discussed. perkinson.p@gmail.com (TH-136)

PERKINSON, Margaret A. (UMBC) *Reviewing the Intersection of Anthropology, Occupational Therapy/ Science, and Gerontology: A Decade of Progress, Hopes for the Decade Ahead*. A decade ago, few anticipated the subsequent impact a two-part SFAA panel on the intersection of anthropology and OT would exert. The NAPA-OT Field School in Antigua, Guatemala was one result, developed as a crucible to explore and develop transdisciplinary advances in theory and method in an international setting and train emerging scholars to work in interprofessional teams. The gerontology component of the field school worked with elderly residents of a Guatemalan hogar, thus expanding the interdisciplinary discussion. After describing that ethnographic applied work, the subsequent evolution and future directions of the anthropology of gerontological OT are considered. perkinson.p@gmail.com (W-25)

PERRY, Adam (U Fort Hare), **MANTEL, Sukhmani** (Rhodes U), **OKOYE, Perpetua** and **MUNCH, Zahn** (Stellenbosch U), **GIBSON, Lesley**, **PALMER, Anthony**, and **DE WET, Chris** (Rhodes U) *"Emva kwe dywabusi," or "Beyond the Removal of Wattle, What Next?": Aerial Mapping and Community Development as Participatory Learning in an Eastern Cape Context, South Africa*. This paper examines the importance of aerial mapping in the context of rural South Africa. Research using aerial mapping in villages near Cala (quaternary T12A) in the Eastern Cape understood how wattle (in isiXhosa, "dywabase") is both resource and hindrance. The paper explores how utilising aerial mapping in the context of clarifying knowledge on land cover

was important to residents. The use of aerial maps provides opportunity for social learning and co-production of knowledge. Despite sentiments that aerial mapping is difficult for those with limited exposure to the media, mapping tools provide context for expanding a process of effective shared learning. (F-22)

PERRY, Simona L. (c.a.s.e. Consulting Serv) and **SLOWEY, Gabrielle** (York U) *Energy, Extraction and the Elispogtog Experience*. The proliferation of shale gas exploration across Canada offers a unique opportunity to analyze the governance of resource extraction and assess the efficacy of Indigenous governance in the face of development agendas. Looking specifically at the experience of the Elispogtog First Nation of New Brunswick this paper considers the ways in which Indigenous peoples are engaged in shale gas development. What are the local politics at play? How is extraction governed in Canada and what are the challenges and changes occurring in Indigenous communities? Finally, to what extent do these changes reflect dominant trends in global politics and domestic governance? communitypower.slp@gmail.com (W-40)

PERRY, Simona L. (c.a.s.e. Consulting Serv) and **KERNS, Tom** (Env & Human Rights Advisory) *Bridging the Gap between People & Power: A Permanent Peoples' Tribunal on the Human Rights Impacts of Fracking*. The Permanent Peoples' Tribunal Session on the human rights impacts of fracking will provide a hearing to the voices of those adversely affected by unconventional fossil fuel extraction. "Situated knowing" by personally impacted witnesses is key in human rights cases to awakening moral imagination and evoking the compassion and outrage necessary for systemic change. Applied anthropologists play an important role in uncovering otherwise silenced voices. This paper will review the history of the PPT in uncovering human rights abuses, the purpose and structure of the PPT Session on fracking, and explore the role of engaged research practice and practitioners. communitypower.slp@gmail.com (TH-01)

PETERNEL, Lana (Inst for Soc Rsch Zagreb) *Green Practices in Stonemasonry: Heritage and Sustainability on Eastern Adriatic Islands*. The stonemasonry has traditionally been a vital branch of economy and an important symbol of local identity in Croatia and on the Eastern Adriatic. Due to the long-lasting economic crisis, stonemasons had to create practices for sustainable manufacturing to enter new and remote markets instead of the regional ones. This paper is based on the cognitive anthropology and ethnography that yields a new perspective of economic development, sustainable growth and heritage in a changing and transitional context. Research is focused on an analysis of cultural domains (heritage, modernity and sustainability) carried out in a small Eastern Adriatic island community. lanapeternel@idi.hr (S-42)

PETILLO, April (KSU) *Sex Trafficking of Native Peoples: History, Race, and Law*. What changes the conversation around domestic US trafficking when Indigenous girls and women are involved? Petillo asserts that centering indigeneity in the conversation allows for more nuanced understanding of the phenomena of borders, the law, gender-based violence and solutions. It also connects the sociolegal precarity of Indigenous women's lives to a particular legal invisibility which renders Native women's bodies as structurally "available for violence." This presentation brings the ethnoraced history of rape and current US anti-trafficking law are brought into conversation with contemporary Indian Country perceptions to examine domestic US trafficking, Indian Country realities and Native self-determined responses. apetillo@ksu.edu (TH-32)

PETTS, Jamie (OR State U) *Ethiopian Resettlement in the San Francisco Bay Area: An Examination of Political Engagement, Advocacy, and Cultural Belonging*. Ethnographic research in the San Francisco Bay Area examining the lived experiences of resettled Ethiopian refugees and migrants revealed a dearth of services available to them. This paper describes a new non-profit organization, established by Ethiopian refugees themselves, whose advocacy efforts are being developed to help empower and provide support services. Specifically, I investigate: 1) the negotiation of social relations, identities, and access to resources in the Bay; and 2) the ways in which Ethiopian refugees

PAPER ABSTRACTS

challenge stereotypes and enact projects of resistance through their non-profit work. Equipped with ethnographic insights from my research, these refugees demonstrate how formal resettlement extends beyond acculturation to political engagement, advocacy, and cultural belonging. (W-121)

PETTS, Jamie (OR State U) *The Formation and Transformation of Knowledge and Skills among Ethiopian Youth in the United States: The Impact of Local, National, and Global Intersections on Behavior and Health*. This paper compares how Ethiopian migrant and adopted youth in the U.S. develop knowledge and skills in specific cultural domains that impact their behaviors and health and critically examines “acculturation” in these domains that can be linked to specific health outcomes. As youth transition between nations, they are exposed to new social and material environments in which social learning takes place. Prioritizing youth voices demonstrates that forming and transforming knowledge and skills are rooted in past and present experiences and intersections among local, national, and global contexts. Comparing two different populations underlines the importance of political economy, community resources, and social support in differential outcomes of health and wellbeing. (F-45)

PFEIFFER, Elizabeth (Indiana U Med Sch, Butler U) *HIV/AIDS, Stigma, and the Gender Politics of Panic in Kenya*. Since access to HIV testing, counseling, and drug therapy has improved so dramatically, scholars have investigated ways this ‘scale-up’ has interacted with HIV/AIDS-related stigma in sub-Saharan Africa. This paper uses an ethnographic case study to explore the dynamic interplay of gender politics and processes of HIV/AIDS-related stigma during a period of increased access to HIV services in Kenya. I argue that the case reflects collective anxieties, as well as heightened moments of panic and accusation, used to fuel and strengthen new and already existing gender differences and inequalities in ways that complicated the social solidarity necessary to eradicate HIV/AIDS-related stigma. epfeiffe@butler.edu (W-49)

PHILLIPS, Evelyn N. (CCSU) *An Autoethnographic Analysis of Educational Policies in Florida: An Untold Story of Achievement among Three Generations of Black Women in a Family*. Without education, few opportunities exist for Blacks to realize their full humanity. However, schooling has not always been accessible to Blacks in Florida. In the context of the discourse regarding “the achievement gap,” this paper explores through autoethnography how educational policies in Florida structured achievement from the 1940s to 2005 among a mother, her daughters and a granddaughter. This research reveals how working-class status endures in a family and deconstructs the current narrative on the “achievement gap.” Phillipse@ccsu.edu (S-132)

PHILLIPS, James (SOU) *Honduran Indigenous Communities, Popular Resistance, and Those Who Sell the Country*. Examples from Lenca, Tolupán, and Garifuna communities show how indigenous groups in Honduras have moved from the margins to the center of broad popular resistance to national and foreign development policies of massive extraction and sale of the country’s resources by portraying themselves as historic defenders of the nation’s natural wealth; identifying themselves symbolically and practically as upholders of Honduran society’s most revered values and icons; invoking the discourse of human rights; and appealing as indigenous peoples to international tribunals and solidarity. In this indigenization of national popular resistance, Honduran indigenous communities challenge the basic tenets of neoliberal globalization phillipj@sou.edu (S-109)

PIEKIELEK, Jessica (SOU) and **HALLERAN, Patricia** (OR State U) *Cooperative Forest Restoration Work and Training: A Southern Oregon Partnership*. Ecological restoration and cooperative land management are important trends in public forestry in Oregon (and nationally). This paper highlights a forest restoration and work training program developed through a non-profit, tribal, and federal partnership in southern Oregon aimed at restoring forest resiliency and protecting cultural resources. Research is based on preliminary, qualitative interviews with forest workers. (TH-169)

PIGG, Stacy Leigh (SFU) *Picture This: Comics Experiments with a Global Assemblage*. This presentation describes an experiment with the medium of comics that explores its potential for communicating relationships of scale, perspective, context, and forms of power. While carrying out on Depo-Provera (an injectable contraceptive), I sought a way to communicate the multiple social histories of this socio-technical object. I have been following this technology as it has been caught up in evolving international networks of clinical trials, family planning implementation, population control policies, women’s health rights activism, and changing ideas about north-south relations. In comics, image and text combine to create a communicative density that can powerfully convey complicated global relationships. pigg@sfu.ca (W-95)

PINIERO, Maricel, PINEDA, Javier, and RAMIREZ, Anayatzin (CIDER U Los Andes) *An Assessment of Women’s Empowerment in the Coffee Sector of Colombia*. The National Federation of Coffee Growers (FNC) plays a big role in the promotion of gender equality in Colombian coffee region. Through their gender policies, women producers are becoming more visible in agricultural sector of the country. This paper analyzes the empowerment process on women fostered by these policies (i.e. renovation program). Using various theoretical explanations of empowerment, a set of analytical categories was used to examine empowerment’s effect on women’s lives. The paper concludes with the discussion of concrete recommendations that hope to further improve gender policies not only in FNC but in other sectors of the coffee regions as well. mpiniero@gmail.com (F-03)

PINTO DA SILVA, Patricia and WRIGLEY, Josh (NOAA Fisheries) *Voices from the Fisheries: The Value of a Nationwide Collection of Oral Histories about the Human Dimensions of Fisheries in the US*. The Voices from the Fisheries database is a central repository for consolidating, archiving, and disseminating oral history interviews related to commercial, recreational, and subsistence fishing in the United States and its territories. Oral history interviews are a powerful method of documenting human experiences since they use memory and recollection as a path of historical inquiry. Interviews frequently reveal vital information about the complex relationships between individual identities and work, family and community. Such perspectives can be useful in analyzing not only past events but how individuals perceived their roles during those times. As the use of oral history in fisheries science and management gains momentum, this is an opportune time to explore the intertextual nature of work regimes and their environmental consequences. patricia.pinto.da.silva@noaa.gov (F-19)

PITALE, Gauri A. and SUTTON, David (SIU) *Understanding Food Indigenization in the Context of Globalization, Urbanization, and Economic Restructuring in Konkan, Maharashtra, India*. This paper examines the changes in food consumption and food procurement patterns that are presently prevalent among rural and urban Deorukhe Brahmans of Maharashtra. Additionally, it looks at the differences in the manner in which food is viewed in relation to health, taste, and identity between the two groups. Even though the state of Maharashtra is one of the wealthier Indian states, the region of rural Konkan remains difficult to access mainly owing to its topography. The indigenization of non-local foods is studied in the larger context of colonization, post-colonial economic strategies, as well as trade liberalization and globalization. gaup@siu.edu (S-113)

PITCHON, Ana (SJSU) and **HACKETT, Steven** (Humboldt State U) *Socio-Economic Attributes of Stayers and Leavers in Four California Fisheries*. This research uses a regulatory event study approach to evaluate hypothesized socio-economic attributes of California commercial fishermen who remain as active fishery participants following regulatory events that attenuate fishing opportunities. The attributes of greater revenue diversification from multi-fishery participation, lower inter-annual income variation, and higher annual gross fishing income are hypothesized to distinguish stayers from those who leave commercial fishing after a regulatory event. In light of declining numbers of commercial fishermen in California, and the importance of multi-fishery participation in sustaining those who remain, policy makers should provide for flexible multi-fishery participation when designing fisheries regulations, where possible. ana.pitchon@sjsu.edu (S-129)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

PITTSLEY, Austin (Purdue U) *Perceptions and Ideas of Risk Surrounding Electronic Waste*. Electronic waste is a concerning issue. Increasing global consumer and business demands for electronics, coupled with their decreasing lifespans, have led to electronic waste becoming a fast-growing waste stream. Recent research shows the significant environmental and health burdens of electronic waste, yet it has had little discernable impact on consumption and discard behaviors. Anthropology is well-poised to contribute to needed interdisciplinary research and policy in this area. This paper examines a midwestern community's attitudes, knowledge, and perceptions about electronic waste, its health and environmental effects. Findings are related to broader literature concerning the cultural construction and perception of risk. apittsle@purdue.edu (F-74)

PLAAN, Joonas (Memorial U) *Analyzing New Regulatory Changes and Direct-fish Sale in Newfoundland and Labrador*. Thanks to regulatory changes enacted in October 2015 individual consumers and restaurants will be able to legally purchase fish directly from harvesters throughout Newfoundland and Labrador. This lets assume that new regulatory changes will provide new market opportunities and allows harvesters to benefit fully from the exchange. Research shows that next to that, new regulations bring new challenges, including increasing bureaucracy, rising food safety issues, and altered relationship between harvesters, consumers and processors. This paper will analyze current strategies adopted by small-scale fishers in order to market their fish and how the regulatory changes are altering marketing opportunities. joonas.plaan@mun.ca (W-96)

PLATT, Sarah (Syracuse U) and **GIJANTO, Liza** (St. Mary's Coll MD) *Colonialism, Displacement, and Community Archaeology in Banjul, The Gambia*. Founded in 1816, the Gambian capital of Banjul will be celebrating its 200th anniversary. In preparation, archaeologists sought to highlight the contributions of different communities to its founding through the present by emphasizing the unique character of its neighborhoods through community engaged research. However, the displacement of residents and a deeply ingrained colonial legacy created a problematic intersection of politics, archaeological practice, and heritage production. The general absence of community has led to a dislocation of place preventing the implementation of the planned engaged research agenda in regards to documenting and presenting the colonial history of the city. seplatt@syr.edu (S-93)

POE, Melissa (UW, Sea Grant, NOAA) *The Importance of Herring to Social and Cultural Wellbeing in Haida Gwaii*. From their earliest arrival in spring and throughout the year, herring are integral to Haida ways of life. In Haida Gwaii BC, herring eggs –traditionally gathered as spawn on kelp or k'aaw– as well as adult fish are important to Haida wellbeing. However, intense periods of industrial fishing during the 20th Century have negatively impacted herring, with consequences for Haida families who rely on herring-dominated foodwebs. This paper presents preliminary research by the Ocean Tipping Points team to better understand thresholds of herring cultural-ecological systems for marine management. We focus on the impacts of changing abundance, timing, and distribution of herring on social and cultural wellbeing. (W-52)

POINT, Gwen (Stó:lō Nation Member, U Fraser Valley) *Our Actions Today Impact the Next Seven Generations: Stó:Lō Approaches to Land and Water Protection*. In the Stó:lō people's traditions the *swōxwiyám* and *sqwelqwél* oral narratives and songs share the strong integration of the people, land and resources. Stories about the cedar tree who was once a man and songs about the salmon teach the young how to care for the precious resources, conveying one of the main Stó:lō principles that you "take only what you need." Some Stó:lō are considered cedar people, some are salmon people, and some are plant (medicine) people. Stó:lō are the land and the resources, not a separate entity; protecting those resources is protecting ourselves. (W-156)

POITEVIN, Chloe (Carleton U), **CHUENPAGDEE, Ratana** and **MATHER, Charles** (Memorial U) *Reconnecting People, Place and Nature: Examining*

Alternative Food Networks in Newfoundland's Fisheries. Fisheries play a significant role in economic development, coastal livelihoods and food security in Newfoundland. However, the access and availability of locally harvested fish in the province is notably lacking, particularly as government policy has emphasized the development of export-markets over local ones. In an effort to resolve these issues, market and civil society actors have sought to better include fish in the local food system through developing alternative initiatives that enhance social and environmental sustainability. Employing interactive governance framework, this paper considers how engaging with the multiple values of fish can help develop a connected and localized food system. chloe.poitevin@carleton.ca (S-64)

POLLNAC, Richard (URI) and **CHRISTIE, Patrick** (U Wash) *Factors Influencing Perceptions of Impacts of Marine Reserves in Puget Sound and Their Implications for Marine Policy*. Beliefs concerning marine reserves influence the degree to which they are supported by local stakeholders, that in turn can influence success of the reserve. Based on results of a survey of 1532 community members, resource users and policy makers associated with 18 sites in Puget Sound, the paper examines the influences of individual and location variables on perceptions of marine reserves. Recommendations are made concerning application of the results of the analysis to marine reserve development and management. pollnacrb@gmail.com (TH-70)

POLLNAC, Richard (URI) and **SATHUMANUSPHAN, Suvaluck** (Mahidol U) *Relationships between Perceptions of Resilience and Well-being in Rayong Province, Gulf of Thailand*. The presentation examines factors influencing the well-being or small-scale fishermen in Rayong Province, Thailand. Over 750 fishery participants (fishermen, fish sellers, processors) were interviewed at 25 fish landing areas along the coast of Rayong Province. Data concerning respondents' fishery related activities, climate change awareness, conservation beliefs, environmental ethics, perceptions of resilience, job satisfaction, group membership, landing place context, and perceptions of well-being were collected. Multivariate statistical analyses of these variables are used to assess factors influencing perceptions of resilience and well-being. pollnacrb@gmail.com (TH-140)

POMEROY, Carrie (CA Sea Grant, UCSC), **CULVER,Carolynn** and **STROUD, Ashley** (CA Sea Grant, UCSB), **WALKER, Barbara** and **GEORGILAS, Nicole** (UCSB), **TALLEY, Theresa** (CA Sea Grant, UCSD) *A Kettle of Fish: Challenges and Opportunities for Seafood Alternative Marketing in Coastal Communities*. Seafood alternative marketing arrangements (AMAs) have become increasingly popular throughout the US. Nonetheless, such efforts often are beset by institutional challenges that reflect limited understanding of the intersections - and disconnections - between fisheries and other food production activities. Fisheries tend to be treated as separate from - and unrelated to - the larger food system. At the same time, policies, institutions and infrastructure developed for agricultural AMAs often are assumed to be readily transferable to seafood AMAs. Drawing on a recent project to assess seafood AMAs, we examine these issues and their implications for fishermen, fishing communities and consumers. cpomeroy@ucsd.edu (W-96)

PORTILLO-SILVA, Catherine (UC-Merced) *Bringing the World under Our Skin: Local Embodiments of Autoimmunity*. In the current neoliberal landscape of biomedicine, patients are increasingly expected to manage and forge their wellbeing through active participation in their health care. Support groups play a key role in this context, as sites for biosociality and information, but also politicized engagement. In this paper I consider the experience of women living with a chronic autoimmune illness (lupus) in Brazil and the US, and evaluate the role of support groups in these different contexts. By doing so, I seek to highlight how global regimes infuse localized experience of a highly racialized and gendered illness. cportillo-silva@ucmerced.edu (TH-142)

PORTO, Nuno (UBC Anth Museum) *Offshore: An Ethnographic Installation at the Museum of Anthropology at the University of Coimbra, Portugal*. Offshore was an ethnographic installation addressing three (apparently different) issues:

PAPER ABSTRACTS

the challenges faced by Africans in their attempts to migrate to a progressively entrenched Europe; the contrasting red carpet circulation of African artifacts produced by the ancestors of these contemporary migrants; and the possibility that museums that have acquired and displayed these objects may become forums of citizenship, instead of elitist institutions. ‘Offshore’ was used as a category to ethnographically describe a growing population of migrants who abdicate from nationality - plunge into grey areas of international law - in an attempt to have a normal life. nuno.porto@ubc.ca (W-77)

POST, Kristin (Military Contractor) *From the Inside Out: An Ethnographic View of Military Advising*. Most social science research on advising has focused on an ideal set of interpersonal skills because a primary goal of military advising is to build productive relationships with foreign partners. A picture of an effective individual advisor has emerged. However, many advisors operate in teams, and existing research largely ignores their interpersonal relationships. This paper uses data collected from interviews and participant observation with one military advisor team before, during and after their deployment to show how the team members used group strategies in building inter-cultural relationships. This ethnographic research reveals another layer of the lived experience of military advisors. postk@davisdefense.com (S-103)

POST, Kristin (USMC) *Applied Research: A Journey, Not a Destination*. One boast of applied research is that it accounts for local realities. This approach is intended to produce research outcomes that are more readily accepted by the intended audience. However, researcher knowledge of local realities does not eliminate the tension between the audience’s desire for understanding and its resistance to change. Using examples from my fieldwork on cultural training within the US Marine Corps, I will demonstrate how applied research is a sometimes collaborative, and other times contentious, journey. postk@davisdefense.com (S-01)

POUCHET, Jessica (Northwestern U) *The Intersections of Participatory Conservation: Debates from a Biodiversity Hotspot in Tanzania*. Intersections are at the core of participatory conservation governance, as different stakeholders come together to participate in and discuss protected lands management. The communication events that comprise participation—such as village meetings called by government foresters—serve as theaters of debate in which participants of varying political economic positions strategically negotiate their interests. This paper examines ethnographic data from a biodiversity hotspot in Tanzania to explore how participants use language to accomplish, and thwart, conservation in both social and material ways. Its analysis illuminates how inequalities, and associated forest degradation, endure despite efforts to increase inclusion in forest governance. jpouchet@u.northwestern.edu (W-73)

POURNELLE, Jennifer R. (U S Carolina) *Establishing and Maintaining Riparian Rights in Constructed Wetlands in Iraq*. In southern Iraq, international damming of riparian headwaters and extra-legal drainage of bioproductive wetlands has collapsed fisheries, agricultural production, and biomass-based industries, while internally displacing 500,000 residents. Meanwhile, untreated urban, agricultural, and petrochemical wastewater flows directly into the Gulf, driving salinity and nutrient fluctuations that create dead zones. Redirecting wastewater into constructed wetlands can mitigate some of these effects. However, successful outcomes require negotiating land tenure laws, agreements among national and local agencies, and clear jurisdictions governing zoning, allocation, maintenance, and protection of restored ecosystem services. Processes are applicable world-wide in arid zones threatened by water starvation and wetlands degradation. jpournelle2@environ.sc.edu (S-35)

POWELL, Dana E. (Appalachian State U) *Extraction Embodied: Energy Justice and Indigenous Futurism in the Navajo Nation (and Beyond)*. This paper considers expressions of energy justice in the Navajo Nation and beyond, given the recent groundswell of artwork addressing embodied effects of extreme extraction. The emerging genre of indigenous futurism reads legacies of mineral extraction as endemic to settler colonialism, but also as points of departure for creating alternative worlds. This work disrupts

academic tendencies to frame the Native Southwest through a narrative of disability: a wasteland, sacrifice zone, or toxic uncertainty. Rather, the concern over environmental/public health is the ground for re-imagining bodies and landscapes as sites of creative possibilities of hope, rather than victims of global capitalism. powellde@appstate.edu (F-96)

POWELL, Michael (Shook Kelley) *Food Retail Brands as Cultural Mediator: Curating and Creating Value in a Complex Supermarket Environment*. In this paper, I seek to ethnographically describe the branded food retail environments of the US as a multi-layered and heterogeneous intersection of shoppers, supply chains, product brands, cultural discourses and retail strategies. I will explore the food retail brand as a metabrand offering a curated selection of product brands, while simultaneously competing with those brands and, through juxtaposition of diverse food products, impacting the cultural value of food today. Two case studies examine the role anthropologists have played in strategizing food retail brands as cultural mediators, as opposed to their traditional role as neutral access point for shopping. mgpowell2000@gmail.com (S-03)

POWER-SOTOMAYOR, Jade (UW-Bothell) *Turning Bodies into Words: The Politics of Legibility and Community Dance/ing with Afro-Puerto Rican Bomba*. Bomba is an Afro-Puerto Rican music and dance form that uniquely positions the dancer as the lead musical voice through a dynamic drum/dance communication. Bomba dancing, particularly in activist community spaces that diasporic Puerto Ricans and other Latinas share, activates the “speaking body,” corporeally articulating and enacting an identity and belonging predicated on “doing” as opposed to “being.” As such, teaching Bomba is an important site for activist work surrounding the politics of Latinidad. This presentation discusses possibilities for activism in Bomba as both embodied practice and counter-hegemonic space, as well as the challenges in making body-centered knowledge(s) institutionally viable. (F-103)

PRENTICE, Tracey (U Ottawa) *To Be or Not To Be an Ally: Who Benefits?* Cross-cultural research is the foundation of anthropological inquiry, but those of us who do it must continually ask ourselves ‘why?’ ‘For whose benefit?’ Drawing on more than 12 years of applied service to the Indigenous HIV community in Canada, including co-lead of Visioning Health, a culturally-grounded, arts-informed, strengths-based, decolonizing, and community-based participatory research project that focused on the intersections of health, culture, and gender for HIV-positive Indigenous women, in this paper I ask what it means to be an ‘ally?’ How do my experiences as a non-Indigenous, HIV-negative woman intersect with the experiences of those I work with? tracey.prentice@gmail.com (W-38)

PRICE, David (St. Martin’s U) *Project Man in Space: An Applied Anthropology Cold War Space Oddity*. From 1955 to 1963 Margaret Mead joined social psychologist Donald N. Michaels and a small group of other American social scientists working on a program known as “Project Man in Space.” Project Man in Space used interviews, surveys and variations on mass observation techniques developed by Tom Harrisson to monitor American attitudes towards space exploration and space travel. This paper uses government files released under the Freedom of Information Act and archival documents to examine how Margaret Mead and other anthropologists contributed to this research project informing U.S. governmental space exploration policy. dprice@stmartin.edu (S-146)

PRICE, Laurie J. (CSUEB) *Climate Change Activists in California: Fighting New Fossil Fuel Power Plants*. California has many climate change regulations to reduce carbon emissions and increase clean energy. Despite these policies, the California Energy Commission and certain other government bodies grant permits to build new fossil fuel power plants. How are activists combating this “business as usual”? Two power plants, Eastshore and Russell City (RCEC), were proposed for sites adjacent to San Francisco Bay wetlands. Political ecology is used to analyze ethnographic interviews and participant observation with Citizens Against Pollution, Hayward, California, 2007-present. Which strategies worked to oppose these permits, which didn’t work well and why?

PAPER ABSTRACTS

One lesson is that many activists strive to build good relationships with key agency staff. Activism defeated one power plant and delayed the other. *laurie.price@csueastbay.edu* (TH-162)

PRICE, Susanna (ANU) *Social Impact Assessment for New Lending from China*. Asian Infrastructure Investment Bank (AIIB website) aims to create a 'modern knowledge-based institution.' This paper will examine Chinese knowledge sources on social dimensions of investment planning that AIIB may draw upon. These include China's own official development trajectory, which initially treated environmental and social costs as externalities, and which now includes emerging forms and pilot tests of SIA and social stability risk assessment. The paper explores the origins, structure and purpose of such methods in the Chinese context. *susanna.price@anu.edu.au* (F-140)

PRICE, Susanna (Australian Nat'l U) *Enhancing Livelihoods for the Displaced*. International involuntary resettlement policy standards assume that more is required than once off compensation for lost assets – because that approach transfers all risk management to the affected persons and is frequently insufficient to prevent their impoverishment. A focus on incomes and living standards, by contrast, opens up other perspectives including social and cultural relationships, public health, and community services, requiring more sophisticated and elaborate risk management strategies which lead into a more fundamental appreciation of the definition of development. Where does the responsibility of project sponsors and financiers end? *susanna.price@gmail.com* (S-115)

PRITCHARD, Kevin (Northwestern Memorial Hosp) and **WASMUTH, Sally** (U Indianapolis) *Theatre as an Occupation-Based Intervention for Veterans with Substance Use Disorders*. Participating in a theatre-based intervention may be linked to positive changes for military veterans recovering from substance abuse. This presentation draws from a mixed methods study of a six-week theatre project with a professional director, professional actor, and occupational therapist. The intervention resulted in positive changes for Veteran participants in the areas of social and occupational participation, coping with PTSD-related panic attacks, social skills, and quality of life. Framed in terms of the concept of embodiment, the findings suggest how "doing" in real time and space may be more effective than more didactic approaches in which skills are taught and then later applied. *kevinpritchard@gmail.com* (W-145)

PROUTY, Christine and **ZHANG, Qiong** (USF), **GARCIA, Luis** (Eco-Friendly Solutions), and **ZARGER, Rebecca K.** (USF) *Community and Complexity: Use of Social Science Data in Modeling the Factors that Influence the Adoption of Paradigm-Shifting Technologies*. Wastewater-based resource recovery systems provide a paradigm shift from the traditional "take, make, waste" style of resource management to an outlook that beneficially reclaims water, energy, and nutrients. The adoption of these systems is important because they provide alternatives to the energy- and resource-intensive wastewater treatment processes to ease the impacts on natural resources. This study presents a conceptual, community-informed system dynamics (SD) model of the adoption of resource recovery systems in Belize. The variables and interactions that influence adoption are defined by literature, while field data validates the synergies between factors. The resulting conceptual model can inform adoption strategies. *cprouty@mail.usf.edu* (F-25)

PULLEN, Sydney (U Arizona) *Applying Anthropology in the Children's Museums?* Children's museums are increasingly positioning themselves as community anchors. The purpose of this presentation is to examine the possibilities and limitations of collaborations between applied anthropologists and these institutions. This paper will focus on lessons learned from the implementation of a federal grant for Latino outreach at a children's museum in South Carolina. Questions addressed include: What are the challenges of implementing a program with an anthropological framework in an institution that does not have experience with this approach? How can applied anthropologists serve as cultural and intellectual brokers among partner community organizations, museum staff, and community members? *spullen@email.arizona.edu* (TH-16)

PUTSCHE, Laura and **HORMEL, Leontina** (U Idaho), **MIHELICH, John** and **STORRS, Debbie** (U N Dakota) *Contributions of Qualitative, Interdisciplinary Research to Understanding Attitudes towards Science: A Case Study of Science Distrust among Idahoans*. Many studies address distrust of science, often based on surveys. However, these do not provide understanding of why people distrust science or types of science distrusted. An interdisciplinary team of researchers conducted a qualitative study of focus groups throughout Idaho which provided insight into cultural factors that shape attitudes toward science. Themes that emerged include distrust of regulatory science related to resource extraction, medicine, and climate change due to fears that livelihoods and independence were threatened. Such fears may be tied to the importance of resource extraction in Idaho and to historical events that encouraged a libertarian identity among Idahoans. *putsche@uidaho.edu* (W-100)

PYLYPA, Jen (Carleton U) *Playing Peekaboo with Teenagers, and Bottle Feeding School Children?: Combatting Extreme Parenting Advice in International Adoption Discourse*. This paper critiques parenting advice about how to form an emotional attachment with an adopted child that is targeted at parents via adoptive parenting courses, magazines, books, and websites. In these venues, 'attachment' is presented as an elusive goal that requires concerted effort to achieve, without which the child will be at high risk for suffering an 'attachment disorder' with lifelong mental health consequences. The result is the promotion of at-times extreme parenting practices to promote attachment, practices that are often demanding, inflexible and proscriptive, yet only tenuously connected to their supposed evidence base in psychology. *jen.pylypa@carleton.ca* (S-06)

QIRKO, Hector (Charleston Coll) *Cross-cultural Notions of Relatedness and Conservation Social Marketing*. While a view of humans and most nonhuman species as dichotomous remains prevalent in the West, many traditional, small-scale societies label nonhuman species, and even environmental features and resources, as kin. As evolutionary theories of altruism suggest the power of kinship cues to reinforce non-kin altruistic behavior, kin labeling may promote and reinforce adaptive decision-making in groups closely tied to their natural environments. If this is so, then appealing to human-nonhuman kinship may be a strategy worth pursuing in conservation social marketing, particularly as messages that promote conservation behavior by other means do not appear to be particularly effective. *qirkoh@cofc.edu* (F-43)

QUACH, Vianna (Duke Kunshan U) *Educational Intersections: Exchange Students in China and New Curriculum at the Kang Chiao International School*. Founded in Taiwan, the well-renowned Kang Chiao International School (KCIS) recently established an Eastern China campus in Kunshan, China. This city in particular is demonstrative of China's profound urbanization with its skyline of high rises juxtaposed by a foreground of farmland, and its plethora of up and coming international institutions of education. This paper explores the results of implementing a curriculum that fuses a westernized education style with a Chinese school system at KCIS. Furthermore, it discusses the impact of native English-speaking undergraduates designing lesson plans, campus-wide activities, and teaching classes without assistance from a Chinese-speaking educator. *vquach72@lakers.mercyhurst.edu* (F-132)

QUINTILIANI, Karen (CSULB) *Multi-Ethnic Perspectives on the 'Cambodia Town' Cultural Designation: Intersections of Race, Class, and Community Politics*. Cambodian refugees have transformed the social, political, and economic landscape of Long Beach, California despite resettlement challenges, poverty and minority status. By 2007, they gained enough political clout to have a segment of the city designated "Cambodian Town" and recently street and freeway signs installed. Even with these successes, many residents languish in obscurity in this diverse and working class area. Based upon ethnographic research and interviews with business owners, employees and community members in the Cambodia Town district, multi-ethnic perspectives on the cultural designation and its aftermath are examined at the intersections of race, class, nationality and place. *Karen.Quintiliani@csulb.edu* (S-95)

RADKE, Amelia (U Queensland) *Having a Yarn: An Examination of Culturally Specific Bail Programs in Queensland's Indigenous Courts, Australia*. Since 2002, Queensland's Indigenous or Murri Courts have provided an alternative response to sentencing Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islander defendants who have pleaded guilty in the Magistrates Court. These courts allow Murri Elders and Respected persons associated with Community Justice Groups to sit with the presiding Magistrate as a representative of the Aboriginal community. In this presentation, I draw on ethnographic fieldwork undertaken in Southeast Queensland Murri Courts to consider the role of Community Justice Groups in the creation and implementation of culturally specific bail programs in Australia's legal system. a.radke@uq.edu.au (S-65)

RADWAN, Chad (USF) *Cultural Heritage in Israel: Brokering the Image of the Druze Village*. Druze villages in northern Israel are popular tourist destinations and present opportunities for locals to peddle their heritage. The Druze townships represent one of the few acceptable Arab communities for domestic and foreign tourists to experience in the Jewish state. Both the Druze community and the state have advanced tourism by marketing Druze villages as appealing destinations and yet the state has worked to separate the Druze from their Arab identity while the community utilizes silences to separate their private heritage from their public heritage. This paper explores how tourism is mediated and experienced among hosts, guests and the state. cradwan@mail.usf.edu (TH-35)

RAHMAN, Md. Ashiqur (USF) *Tigers with Two Legs: Power, Vulnerability, and Climate Change in Bangladesh*. Successful adaptation and resilience building in response to the adverse impacts of climate change hinges on our understanding of underlying causes of both climatic and non-climatic vulnerability factors. Among non-climatic factors, socio-economic and political systems such as governance and power relations play pivotal roles in producing vulnerability. The role that uneven power relations play in shaping vulnerability, however, has not received adequate attention. Using mastaaocracy, this study draws attention to the role of uneven power relations in producing vulnerability. I claim that anthropology of climate change could extend its focus to the role of informal institutions producing vulnerability. ashique@email.arizona.edu (W-50)

RAMENZONI, Victoria (Harte Rsch Inst, TAMU-CC) *An Integrative Approach to Fishery Management: Combining Observational, Historical and Environmental Data to Analyze Trajectories of Resource Use in Ende, Flores, Indonesia*. Marine historical ecology is an active field of study that has provided valuable insights to resource governance. Although scholars recognize the importance of traditional ecological knowledge, they have rarely adopted a household level perspective to reconstruct how resources are used. Through a case study in Ende, Flores, Indonesia, I combine ethnographic, observational, nutritional, and historical methods to reconstruct the story of stocks, fishing effort, and livelihoods at small domestic scales. I also identify long-term trends in fishing effort, fish consumption, and catches from the early 1900s until the present and contrast local uses with policy regimes and narratives. victoria.ramenzoni@tamucc.edu (W-39)

RAMER, Angela (HKS) *Talking the Talk, Walking the Walk: A Glimpse into an Anthropologist's Work In, Of and For Architecture*. Everyday I work IN the realm of environments designed BY architects, assisting them with work FOR other end user spaces, from office spaces to public libraries. But the nature of my work to study space and people as "subjects" interdependently in-situ also requires me to claim empty cubicles, vacant offices or a seat in reserved conference rooms as my "workplace" to better understand the lived realities of those whose experiences I'm trying to improve. Thus, my work has anthropology situated both figuratively and literally within architecture. I will reflect on how the very environments I seek to study impact how I study it and what insights are revealed. (W-79)

RAMIREZ, Jacobo Xavier (U Arizona) *Criminalization of Paraguayan Campesino Resistance to Foreign Agro-industry*. As foreign agro-industrial conglomerates continue to infiltrate increasing amounts of arable land in rural Paraguay, peasant farmers—called campesinos—are forced to resist

displacement amidst growing threats of state and corporate violence. The current research explores the latent impacts of recent militarization efforts in rural Paraguay to combat apparent domestic terrorist organizations in contributing to larger processes of criminalization of the campesino population who are resisting displacement by foreign agro-industry. The research seeks to engage with growing literature linking the construction of narratives of criminality as a method of displacing campesinos from their land for the expansion of monoculture production. jxr@email.arizona.edu (F-92)

RAMSAY, Georgina (U Newcastle) *Return to Exile: Transnational Intersections of Refugee Resettlement and Implications for Settlement Support*. Amongst refugees from Africa who are resettled in Australia the practice of 'return travel' to visit relations in a country of prior exile is not uncommon. In this paper I draw on my experiences of accompanying a refugee on a journey back to their country of prior exile. Such transnational interactions emerge here as strategies through which resettled refugees support the survival of kin who remain in displacement. The ways in which transnational responsibilities can impact on life in resettlement, and the ways in which settlement agencies can practically intersect with refugees in those contexts, is subsequently explored. (W-36)

RASCH, Elisabet (Wageningen U) *Doing Engaged Activist Research on Proposed Fracking Sites in the Noordoostpolder, The Netherlands*. In this paper we reflect on doing engaged activist research in The Noordoostpolder, The Netherlands. In 2013 The Noordoostpolder was designated as a possible site for shale gas extraction. Since, we have followed the mobilization against shale gas and fracking. We have become part of the most important partnership against shale gas, 'Tegengas' (Against Gas) and positioned ourselves actively in the discussion about shale gas as against fracking. During this process we have discussed our research results with the partnership, and let the research develop according to the ideas and realities of the research participants in the Noordoostpolder. We also develop alternative ways of sharing research results and bringing academia and people in the Noordoostpolder together. elisabet.rasch@wur.nl (TH-01)

RATRAY, Nick (VA, IUPUI) *Masculinity and Reintegration following Military Deployment*. How do gendered bodily practices shape health-seeking behaviors for military veterans returning from combat deployments in Iraq? Extending the argument made by medical anthropologists calling for a multi-dimensional, situated approach to culture (Abraham et al. 2015), this presentation explores two case studies of men with diagnosed with post-traumatic stress disorder. Analysis of their experiences shows how processes of embodiment and emplacement intersect with shifting expectations as fathers, returning students, and civilian norms of masculinity. I discuss how critical anthropological approaches to disability that view mental illness as lived experiences can complement and challenge biomedical approaches to rehabilitation. nratray@iupui.edu (W-145)

RAVIDRAN, Latha (XIMB) *An Empirical Study and SWOT Analysis on Livelihood Restoration for the Land-Losers of Industrial, Mining and Linear Projects in Odisha*. Odisha, a State in the eastern part of India, is richly endowed with mineral deposits. Hence the state provides ample opportunities for mining and manufacturing sector to establish industries, leading to acquisition of lands from the owners. Since 2006, various guidelines provided in the Resettlement and Rehabilitation Policy of the State have been implemented by the project proponents. Among other things, the Policy makes it mandatory for carrying out a comprehensive socio-economic study in the affected areas of each project, in order to ascertain the baseline socio-economic status of the affected persons. Besides, the Policy has also provided various options to land losers to choose for livelihood restoration. It is also mandatory that for each project, a Resettlement and Rehabilitation Entitlement Matrix is prepared for all affected families identified in the survey. lata@ximb.ac.in (S-115)

RAVINDRAN, Aisha (SFU) *Reconstituting Gastown: Imagining Place through Visual Ethnography*. The presentation is an analysis of artifacts collected through visual ethnography of Gastown in Vancouver. Following the

work of Ingold (2011) and Pink (2001, 2006, 2012) Gastown is reconstituted from historical documents and pictures, perceived through my own embodied visual practices as ethnographer, and emplaced through the cultural and social meanings embedded in place-making processes. It locates Gastown within the larger multicultural landscape of Vancouver, showing how the context the ethnographer creates through the intersections of positioning, perception, reflexivity, and composition, recreates the place, for “to imagine...[is] to participate from within...in the very becoming of things” (Janowski & Ingold, 2012). (F-16)

RAYCRAFT, Justin (UBC) *Restrictions and Resistance: Local Responses to Marine Conservation in a Tanzanian Fishing Village*. This paper examines the everyday lived experiences of people living in a fishing village within the catchment area of the Mnazi Bay-Ruvuma Estuary Marine Park in the Mtwara region of Tanzania. Based on ethnographic fieldwork, the paper discusses the divergences between the environmental protection mandate of the park and peoples’ increasing experiences of vulnerability and deprivation. It draws attention to peoples’ perceptions of significant power imbalances implicit in the state-driven model of environmental governance, and their feelings of resentment at the way they have been excluded from conservation-related decisions. The paper ultimately argues that people perceive the marine park as a mechanism for maintaining state control over the resources of Mtwara. justinraycraft@alumni.ubc.ca (W-73)

RAZON, Na’amah and **BERNSTEIN, Alissa** (UCSF) *Anthropological Approaches to the Study of Health Policy*. Studies of policy often focus on the link between policy and bureaucracy or on successes and failures of policy implementation. In this paper, we suggest that a uniquely anthropological approach to studying policy illuminates the life of policy beyond government and bureaucracy. We draw on research conducted in Bolivia and Israel on the design and implementation of national healthcare reform in each respective country. We found through ethnographic engagement that history and sociopolitical contexts shape policy’s form and its diverse implementations. Our research has methodological implications for where we locate policy and how we can study its uneven distribution. (S-36)

REID, Tahira, BRILLER, Sherylyn, SESHADRI, Priya, and HALL, Liz (Purdue U) *Anthropologists Collaborating with Engineers on Design Education: Development of a New Interdisciplinary Research Program*. A need exists to better understand the intersection between human social issues and design. This talk reviews the process that an anthropology and engineering design team used for developing a collaborative research program and working across disciplinary lines. The program focuses on cultivating a human-centered approach when engineers and others consider design problems, and providing innovative interdisciplinary education in this realm. Benefits of developing this collaboration at a place known for its strengths in anthropology and engineering are highlighted. Discussion will focus on project activities, establishing a strong working relationship across units, and developing tools for use engineering design education. tahira@purdue.edu (F-99)

REISINGER, Heather Schacht (CADRE-Iowa City VAHCS, U Iowa), **SAYRE, George** and **FORTNEY, John** (Seattle VAHCS) *Rapid Ethnographic Assessment in Clinical Settings*. For decades, anthropologists in international development have used rapid ethnographic assessment (REA) to improve the fit of programs to local context. Over time, the approach has also been employed by U.S. National Parks and to intervene in public health epidemics. However, few have used REA to implement clinical interventions in a healthcare setting. We are conducting REA to examine local clinical contexts and practices as a strategy to improve the fit and effectiveness of clinical interventions. We will discuss the application of REA in clinical settings and provide examples from telemedicine in the Veterans Health Administration. heather.reisinger@va.gov (TH-121)

RENTERIA-VALENCIA, Rodrigo F. (CWU) *Hunting in New Semiotic Grounds*. Political Ecology, as an epistemic horizon, represents a critical praxis in constant expansion—where new actors and processes invoke new theories

and methodologies and vice versa. As nonhuman actors enter the anthropocene’s global stage, the analysis of non-linguistic means of communication represents a crucial research endeavor. Semiotics, that is, the analysis of the mechanisms responsible for the creation of meaning, has the potential to shed light on domains like this that may otherwise escape the traditional conceptual toolkit of Political Ecology. By means of introducing my research on bighorn sheep trophy-hunting in northern Mexico, I discuss this potential conceptual articulation. rrodriago@cwu.edu (TH-145)

RESENDES MEDEIROS, Matthew (U Toronto) *On the Intersectionality of Disability and Education: Contingency and the Role of the Learning Disabled Students in a Neoliberal Society*. This paper explores ways of reconceptualizing notions of impairment as socially constructed with regards to learning disabilities. It examines the ways in which disability becomes intrinsically linked to educational institutions and how changing institutional structures and practices interact with larger neoliberal discourses to impact how classroom teachers perceive children’s dis/abilities and in turn how these children’s bodies and minds are marked, understood and navigated differentially along paths towards formal diagnosis and pathologization. By examining changing structures in a Toronto school board, we see how labels such as “learning disabled” become fraught with inconsistencies and increasingly tied to neoliberal expectancies. matthew.resendesmedeiros@mail.utoronto.ca (S-105)

RESHETNIKOV, Aleksey, CAPOUS-DESYLLAS, Moshoula, BOGUMIL, Elizabeth, and LARA, Patricia (CSUN) *Pathways to Service: Using Visual Mapping Methodology to Understand Barriers and Access to Services of Non-Profit Organizations in Los Angeles*. This project highlights the pathways of clients’ service use in various nonprofit organizations through interviews and qualitative visual mapping methodology. Undergraduate social welfare students in the CSUN sociology department interviewed clients at their internship sites and created a visual map of the clients’ pathways to services. These interviews highlight the voices and lived experiences of the clients, illustrated through visual maps. The research team consolidated the undergraduate visual maps to create one cohesive, complex and multi-layered visual map representing client pathways to services. The findings provide nonprofit organizations with a road map to reduce potential barriers to service use. aleksey.reshetnikov.41@my.csun.edu (S-111)

REVILLA-MINAYA, Caissa (Vanderbilt U) *Ontological Variation and Individual-Level Environmental Perspectives in an Amazonian Community*. Understanding how cultural models of “nature” influence environmental decision-making processes is essential for the development of culturally sound conservation and natural resource management strategies. This paper focuses on the environmental perceptions of a Matsigenka community in Amazonian Peru. In particular, I examine variation in individual beliefs regarding animals and plants, and the extent to which they inform (or don’t inform) environmental practices. Results suggests that the diverse ontological statuses of non-human beings, inferred from characteristics attributed to these beings, determine Matsigenka conceptions of non-human agency. These conceptions, in turn, affect different aspects of Matsigenka life (i.e. food taboos, hunting practices). caissa.revillaminaya@vanderbilt.edu (TH-171)

REYNOLDS, Joanna (LSHTM) *Exploring Enactments of ‘Community’ in an Area-Based Initiative: An Intersection of Anthropological and Evaluation Agendas*. This paper will draw on ethnographic work exploring conceptualisations and enactments of ‘community’ in relation to a ‘community-led,’ area-based regeneration initiative delivered across disadvantaged areas of the UK. I will seek to explore how a traditional anthropological subject – the ‘community’ – intersects with a contemporary, applied agenda in my aim to contribute to approaches for evaluating the health impacts of ‘community-based’ policies and programmes. This intersection prompts questions about what constitutes valuable, and valid, knowledge, from both anthropological and public health evaluation perspectives, and the opportunities and tensions produced through attempts to align these two agendas. joanna.reynolds@lshtm.ac.uk (TH-143)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

RHOADS, Russell (GVSU) and **MUGYENYI, Onesmus** (ACODE) *Balancing Oil Development: Land Acquisition, Resettlement and Land Rights in Uganda*. This paper reports on the policy environment governing land acquisition in Uganda for oil development projects. In the Albertine Graben region of Uganda, the government has accelerated efforts to develop oil deposits discovered in 2006, resulting in land acquisition to make room for exploration, road-building, a refinery, a planned pipeline, and ancillary spaces for facilities and services. Already, many communities have been forcibly displaced and resettled, raising issues of land rights and protocols for involuntary resettlement. This paper describes the intersection of oil development, land acquisition, and the livelihood and welfare of several local communities in the Hoima district. rhoadsr@gvsu.edu (S-85)

RIANO-ALCALA, Pilar (UBC) *Mapping the Invisible, Narrating the Hidden: Memory Work and the Historical Memory Group of Colombia*. Between 2008 and 2012, the Historical Memory Commission of Colombia collected victims' testimonies on emblematic events of the long-standing armed conflict for the purpose of writing a report on the causes of the over 50 years old war. I examine the organization of these memories around three narrative axes: a) a narrative axis that records the horizon of suffering and cruelty, b) an interpretive axis that places complicity and stigma as emblematic memories from which victims explain causes and call on the responsibility of others, and c) an axis of meaning that records responses to armed violence. The paper will focus on the interpretative axis. pilar.riano@ubc.ca (W-129)

RICE, Kathleen (U Toronto) *Patient Poverty: An Ethnography of Barriers for Chronic Pain Care in Ontario*. Drawing on ethnographic research with physicians in of Ontario, I identify a disjuncture between physicians' skills and impoverished patients' needs. For these patients, life circumstance forecloses taking up the treatments that their physicians recommend. Rather, these patients' most pressing needs include assistance in accessing housing and social benefits. Providing such assistance falls outside the scope of physicians' expertise and experience. Physicians' inability to address patients' needs combined with poor understanding of patients' circumstances is frustrating for physicians, causing some to blame their patients. The institutional context of the health care system serves to depoliticize and individualize patient responsibility. kathleen.rice@mail.utoronto.ca (S-121)

RICHARDSON, Tanya (WLU) *From Soviet Law to the Seville Strategy: Defending the Legality of Commercial Fishing in Ukraine's Danube Biosphere Reserve*. In 2014, a Kyiv-based NGO launched a lawsuit against Ukraine's Environment Ministry to demonstrate that commercial fishing in the Danube Biosphere Reserve's core zone is illegal (even though its Ministry-approved statute allows it). This paper analyzes the Reserve's involvement in devising arguments to defend fishing's legality on its territory. This included expanding the temporal and geographical range of documents pertinent to the case to encompass a Soviet decree and the Seville Strategy. The growing use of litigation by advocates of Soviet-style "absolute nature protection" risks undermining the delicate balance some Reserves have achieved between protecting nature and supporting local livelihoods. trichardson@wlu.ca (W-128)

RICK, Torben and **REEDER-MYERS, Leslie** (Smithsonian Inst), **LOCKWOOD, Rowan** (William & Mary Coll), **BREITBURG, Denise**, **HINES, Anson**, and **OGBURN, Matt** (SERC) *Evolution of a Fishery: Pleistocene to Anthropocene Changes in Chesapeake Bay Oysters*. Once thriving eastern oyster populations in Chesapeake Bay have been reduced by ~99% of their historical abundance. Given the chasm between historical and modern oyster abundance, restoration and conservation of Chesapeake oysters has had limited success. Here, we present data on oyster size and human harvest data from archaeological, fossil, and modern oysters. Despite changing late Holocene climatic conditions and sea level rise, Native American fisheries were focused on nearshore oysters and were likely harvested at a rate that was sustainable over centuries to millennia. These data document resilience in oyster populations and provide context for managing modern oyster fisheries in the Chesapeake. ricket@si.edu (TH-11)

RIDINGTON, Amber (Memorial U) *Visioning Indigenous Agency: The Tse'khene Community Archive & Integrated Land Governance System*. Bombarded with reviewing resource and development plans as part of Government mandated environmental and heritage impact assessment processes, many First Nations in Canada are struggling to assert their Aboriginal and treaty rights within Canadian CRM policy. This presentation details my work with the McLeod Lake Tse'khene Band (Treaty 8) to bridge digital archive platforms and digital land governance tools so that the Band can more effectively assert their rights and heritage. I critique current methodologies for traditional land use studies and I place the Tse'khene example within discourse at the forefront of digital repatriation, cultural sustainability and applied ethnography scholarship. amber@amberridington.com (F-10)

RINGER, Danielle, **CAROTHERS, Courtney**, and **COLEMAN, Jesse** (UAF), **CULLENBERG, Paula** (AK Sea Grant, UAF), **DONKERSLOOT, Rachel** (AK Marine Conservation Council) *For Generations to Come: Sustainable Livelihoods within the Kodiak Archipelago Commercial Fishing Industry*. The average age of permit holders in Alaska's limited entry commercial fisheries has increased from 40.9 in 1983 to 49.7 years in 2013. I explore the "graying of the fleet" in the context of commercial fishing social processes around the Kodiak archipelago. As permit holders approach retirement and a decreasing number of young people obtain ownership-level fishing careers in Alaska, the impacts on coastal communities become an increasingly pressing issue. I will discuss initial findings from ethnographic research including: intergenerational succession of access rights and maritime knowledge and fishing as a livelihood and source of identity within coastal communities. djringer@alaska.edu (F-49)

RITTER, Beth R. and **BARONE, T. Lynne** (UN-Omaha) *"Good CoP": The UNO Communities of Practice Vernacular Landscapes Project*. In 2014 we formed an applied interdisciplinary research group through the Communities of Practice ("CoP") faculty development program at the University of Nebraska Omaha. Omaha, a Midwestern city with a metropolitan population of 900,000, is both diverse and segregated with pronounced inequality. Our collaborative research group sought new ways to help students understand markers of social identity in their local communities through the study of yard art using Google Earth Pro. This paper will present an overview of the project to date, an historical, demographic, and geographic description of research site (Omaha, NE), and directions for future research. britter@unomaha.edu (F-47)

RIVERA, Allyssa, **MENDOZA, Sonia**, and **HANSEN, Helena** (NYU) *The Invisible Hand of Medication Maintenance: Pharmacists in the Opioid Abuse Epidemic*. We interviewed pharmacists in Staten Island, a suburban borough of New York City experiencing four times the opioid overdose rate of any other borough, in order to understand their role in the control of prescription opioids, including the opioid treatment for opioid dependence, buprenorphine (Suboxone). Pharmacists used bureaucratic mechanisms such as new prescription monitoring laws to block what they saw as illegitimate prescriptions. They used client behaviors, appearance, and community membership, as well as their impression of local prescribers to identify "risky" clients and doctors, thereby enacting a surreptitious role in the surveillance of both patients and prescribers. asr365@nyu.edu (W-43)

ROBERTS, Bruce D. (MSU-Moorhead) *Angst and Dichotomies: Reflections on Duration and Scale in Study Abroad*. Based upon 20+ years of experience in East Africa in this paper I examine several contrasting options in study abroad. First I consider the relative merits of short-term versus semester or yearlong programs. Having engaged in both types, I proffer some modest insight on this debate. In truth however most faculty and students never participate in longer duration programs. Therefore, my second focus is whether, in planning short-term programs, we choose a "grand tour" approach or scaled-back itineraries with more intensive stays in a fewer places. I utilize both my anthropological perspective and experience to assess the potential of both approaches. robertsb@mstate.edu (W-131)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

ROBERTSON, Leslie (UBC) *Mobilizing Family Knowledge*. This paper explores the depth of activities and processes identified as “family business” by those with whom we collaborate. What kinds of social projects initiated by families cross into the public sphere and become entangled with anthropological practices? Motivated by a project in collective biography with a Kwakwaka’wakw clan, I explore other situations where “family” becomes visible (or is erased) in applied anthropological practice – mapping traditional use and food security, historical reconciliations and applications of anthropological archives. leslie.robertson@ubc.ca (W-09)

ROBERTSON, Lindsey (UNT) *The Role of Education in Wastewater Reuse and Community Outreach*. In this paper I explore the role of education in the wastewater resource recovery process and community outreach in the North Texas area. While working with the Water Environment Association of Texas I conducted observations, formal interviews, and a focus group with water treatment operators to understand the role education in the water resource recovery process. The goal of the educational aspect is to understand how the public can become more knowledgeable on this process. Using this information, the intention of the Water Environment Association of Texas is to implement educational programs throughout the North Texas area and encourage community involvement. lindseyrobertson@my.unt.edu (W-109)

ROBINSON, Jennifer C. (UVIC) *Canadian Museums and the Work of Human Rights*. As places where multiple cultures, faiths, and artistic practices come together, museums exist as physical sites of intersection. They are at once sites of debate, dialogue, protest, and partnership. As a result of these intersections museums are uniquely positioned to tackle challenging subject matter related to human rights. Drawing on examples from interviews with heritage professionals from across Canada, this paper argues because museums are capable of conducting the work of human rights, they greatly contribute to both public and legal understandings of cultural diversity, which situates them as key players in the development of human rights discourses in Canada. jrobinson@uvic.ca (F-02)

ROBINSON, Jude (U Liverpool) *Do You Smoke?* Particular questions can evoke particular responses and questions about smoking have become socially and morally loaded, making it a hard question to ask and an even harder one to answer. Here I reflect on my experiences of talking to people about their smoking in Liverpool England, and how the cigarette packet and the act of smoking have become cultural signals, to be variously flaunted or concealed, depending on the social and cultural context. Exploring the views of smokers and their phantom audiences can lead to understandings of both the importance of belonging and identity and the intersections of social boundaries. j.e.robinson@liverpool.ac.uk (S-19)

RODGERS, Susan (Holy Cross Coll) *Reproducing Hierarchy?: English Language Tutoring as a Refugee Resettlement Scene*. Volunteerism by the well-off in charities can backfire, as some house-rebuilding schemes have in the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina. This paper asks: are non-profits active in refugee resettlement in the U.S. entangled in such unintended consequences? Drawing on four years of participant observation via ESL tutoring for Burmese refugees in Massachusetts, this paper interrogates tutoring. srodgers@holycross.edu (W-91)

RÖDLACH, Alexander (Creighton U) *Faith Community Nurses: Skillfully Navigating Health Care Policies and Church Doctrines*. Faith Community Nurses provide health education and preventative health services in faith communities. They are generally trained and supported by health care systems that prioritize physical health services, which contrasts with nurses’ emphasis on services based on a holistic health model. The nurses’ emphasis is further constrained by doctrinal policies in some faith communities. This paper interprets how nurses skillfully re-interpret, circumvent, and ignore formal policies and informal expectations of health care systems and faith communities in order to provide clients with care, and proposes an engagement model for all stakeholders, drawing on Juergen Habermas’ concept of “communicative spaces.” roedlach@creighton.edu (S-04)

RODRIGUEZ-GOMEZ, Guadalupe M. (CIESAS) *Sea-Foods and the Right to Quality Food for All In Mexico and Its Implications for the 2011 Mexican Constitutional Amendment*. Since four years ago, San Francisco Ixhuatán (Oaxaca) fishers had experienced the declined of their seafood production. According to them, the lack of rain is what explains their production declined. This has had a significant impact for them since they are mainly self-sufficient. Besides, they do not get any public support to improve their main productive activity. So, it is almost impossible for them to turn to aquaculture. The question is How may the 2001 constitutional amendment that includes the right for food for Mexicans and the 2015 Law for quality food support these Oaxaca’s seafood fishers to keep up their lives while improving their economic activity? con973@prodigy.net.mx (W-70)

RODRIGUEZ-SOTO, Isa, YOUNIS, Nariman, KEH, Keh, and BEHRMAN, Carolyn (U Akron) *Body Size Models of Karen Refugees Living in the U.S.* Rates of overweight and obesity are shaped by cultural norms regarding acceptable bodies. Ideas about body size among refugee groups have not been widely studied, yet these norms impact multiple health aspects, including: heart disease, diabetes and depression. This paper examines constructions of body size models among Karen refugees (from Burma) living in Ohio. The data is based on quantitative measures body figure scales, acculturation scales, and interviews with key informants. This research explores the intersection of aesthetics and health by examining the body ideals of the Karen, and the repercussions for mental health of not meeting those ideals. soto@uakron.edu (TH-06)

RODRIGUEZ, Cheryl (USF) *Beyond the Scrub: Race, Memory and Meaning in Tampa’s Historically Black Communities*. The Scrub is Tampa’s original Black community. This neighborhood and other historically Black neighborhoods in Tampa face ongoing social, economic and environmental challenges. How have African-Americans claimed the cultural and social landscapes associated with Black life in Tampa? Have these communities become symbols of resistance or simply shallow icons of a racialized past? How do Black people who became homeowners in the 1950s segregated south negotiate the past, narrate the present, and make peace with the future? This paper will address these questions and contemporary developments in Tampa. crodriguez@usf.edu (S-77)

ROGERS, Victoria and CHUENPAGDEE, Ratana (Memorial U) *Synergies vs. Conflicts: Investigating Stakeholder Interactions in Multiple-Use Coastal Areas*. Management of multiple-use coastal areas is often focused on conflict resolution and ignores potential for positive interactions and supportive relationships. We argue that a greater emphasis on synergy, in light of the conflicts, can contribute to the creation of context-appropriate management strategies that aim to foster community strengths and enhance local capacity for environmental stewardship. Here, synergy represents the phenomena of different activity groups being able to achieve more together than they could separately. Using Koh Chang, Thailand, as a case study, we examine the potential for synergy among tourism, fisheries, and conservation stakeholders. vjf813@mun.ca (TH-135)

ROKHIDEH, Maryam (U Notre Dame) *The Construction of Suffering and Traumatic Experience: Implications for Post-Conflict Recovery and Sustainable Peace in Northern Uganda*. This paper addresses how psychosocial experiences have been constructed and addressed in Northern Uganda and its affect on local perceptions and uptake of peace and recovery efforts. Psychosocial interventions in post-conflict Uganda have lacked local articulation and engaged coordination. The rise of suicides, substance abuse, and domestic violence points to the ways in which peacebuilding and humanitarian programs have appropriated and addressed the psychosocial conditions of war and shaped how individuals and communities have coped with the war-to-peace transformation. The need for collaborative research and engagement between anthropological understandings of psychosocial recovery and peacebuilding practice poses significant implications for the sustainability of peace. mrokhide@nd.edu (TH-173)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

ROMERO-DAZA, Nancy, HIMMELGREEN, David, and SARINA, Ergas (USF) *The Globalization and Community Health Field School: Bridging the Gap between Anthropology and Engineering*. This paper describes the major challenges and rewards encountered in the conduct of a 10-week-long field school in Costa Rica, bringing together the social and engineering sciences. The field school, sponsored by NSF, fosters collaboration between anthropology and environmental engineering, and trains students to carry out interdisciplinary research addressing issues such as sustainable agriculture, water quality, and animal and human waste management. Challenges to be discussed include those related to the selection of participants, the pedagogy of cross-disciplinary method and ethics training, approaches to community participation, and the working of interdisciplinary teams, among others. daza@usf.edu (W-131)

ROOT, Robin (Baruch Coll) *Silence Kills: Disarticulating HIV/AIDS in Swaziland*. Site of the world's highest HIV prevalence, Swaziland is also known for its government's discursive framing of 'Swazi culture' as uniquely stable, uncompromised by outside influences. This ethnographic timbre opens up the possibility of exploring the intersection between discursive articulations and discursive silences that mediate HIV-related narrative/experiences. I suggest that 'riddles,' which Kuper described as features of early socialization among Swazi, structure the circumlocutions that allow the afflicted to avoid stigma-related encounters, but which may exacerbate suffering. Medical/applied anthropology is uniquely equipped to surface the unspoken aspects of illness narratives that underscore the veracity of "Silence Kills" public health campaigns. robin.root@baruch.cuny.edu (W-123)

ROSENBERGER, Nancy (OR State U) *Strategizing Practices of Intersection: Small-scale Women Entrepreneurs in Tajikistan*. This research analyzes the strategies that women entrepreneurs in Tajikistan use to negotiate a space of livelihood in a system permeated with gender, regional, political, and international inequalities. Interviews with forty small-scale women entrepreneurs in four parts of Tajikistan in 2011 indicated that women make marginal profits and stay small, often exploiting their own energies while enlisting family help. Simultaneously they stay within the bounds of religious and social morality, avoiding conflicts with powerful political actors. In short, they develop practices of intersection that create a network with people, things, and institutions in order to enable low-level economic participation. nrosenberger@oregonstate.edu (TH-46)

ROSING, Howard and HORN, Jacob (DePaul U) *Fostering a Local Soil Culture: Food Scraps, Municipal Solid Waste Policy, and Community Garden Composting in Chicago*. North American cities are increasingly implementing policies in support of transforming food scraps into compost for use in agriculture. The paper reports on an ongoing study seeking to foster community-food systems in Chicago, following a recent municipal policy expanding capacity for community gardeners to compost. The study analyzes composting policies across North American cities, reviews literature on community gardening composting, and reports on how gardeners in Chicago think about and practice composting. The project informs composting curriculum, future policy on recycling municipal solid waste, and enhanced understanding of how producing healthy soil contributes to food access in economically distressed neighborhoods. hrosing@depaul.edu (S-47)

ROSS, Annie (U Queensland) *Gummingurru: Rights and Responsibilities in Place Management: The Entanglement of People and Stones*. In Queensland, Australia, there have been significant shifts in the recognition of Aboriginal rights and responsibilities towards place management despite legislative emphasis on the past as the primary measure of heritage value. Nevertheless, heritage discourse recognises that although sites may have been created in the past, they are given meaning in the present. The Gummingurru stone arrangement, west of Brisbane, was once a men's initiation site. Today it has new meaning, which accentuates community-wide education and constant place modification. This brings new rights and responsibilities that challenge legislative perspectives, but are accommodated within anthropological discourses on the phenomenology of place. annie.ross@uq.edu.au (F-44)

ROSS, Michael (NCSU) *Cellphone Technology and Its Utilization to Maintain Social Networks in Santiago Atitlan*. In this paper I will report on my findings regarding cellphone usage in Guatemala, particularly in the Maya community of Santiago Atitlán. Presently, there are six billion cell phone subscriptions in the world and one-third of the world's population actively on the internet. Cell phone technology represents a potential equalizer between the technologically developed and developing worlds, as it can be utilized both for traditional means of communication and as an access point to the internet. Due to the increased prevalence of web-access options on even the most basic-featured phones, individuals owning an applicable cell phone can now access a much wider range of information. mfross@ncsu.edu (S-126)

ROTH, Heather S. (UNT) *Advocating for the End User: Anthropology in Data Warehousing*. Over the summer I conducted user research along with Dr. Christina Wasson to aid in the construction of a new, system-wide data warehouse for the University of North Texas. This paper will discuss how anthropology paved the way for a user-centered design focus embedded in an Agile approach. In the face of multiple efforts to create this data warehouse, and with the weight of previously failed attempts, I will further explore how the implementation of the anthropological toolkit can result in a more realistic, and successful, endeavor in information technology. heathersroth@gmail.com (W-122)

ROTHENBERGER, Elizabeth (Penn State U) *The Role of Gender in Traditional Pottery Production*. Throughout the world, traditional pottery production is shaped by the gender roles of each culture. In many cultures, women play a dominant role in the production of pottery; in other cultures, men and women work side by side to produce, fire, and decorate traditional pottery. The intersection of gender and craft production helps us to understand how roles change with modernization and other societal changes. This paper will use several case studies from across the globe to explore the role of indigenous women in pottery production, including the circumstances under which their roles change or stay consistent. beth.rothenberger@gmail.com (F-17)

ROWE, Jill (W Mich U) *The Impact of Historical Trauma on Utilization Rates of People Living with HIV/AIDS in the Rural South*. This study focuses on people living with HIV/AIDS in the rural south both in and out of care. Participants vividly described barriers to accessing mental and physical health care and the impact of the memory of historical trauma tied to local health and mental health care facilities. Their insights are compounded by structural barriers including accessibility, pervasive stigma, institutionalized racism and the lack of specialty providers. These barriers affect the continuum of care by fostering distrust in current practitioners. An important finding is the active role of some local practitioners in rebuilding this trust through culturally relevant community outreach activities. jill.rowe@wmich.edu (W-123)

ROY-MALO, Olivia (U Laval) *The "12%": The Implications of International Indicators in Environmental Conservation*. This communication examines the territorialization of the indicator of 12% of protected area in Quebec through the establishment of a biodiversity reserve in the Lower-St Lawrence region (Quebec, Canada). From political orientations following the IUCN's standards, how is it negotiated in the field? In other words, how the project embedded in the target of the 12% intertwines with local development projects? The territorial management put forward by the actors of the different political instances (municipal, regional and governmental) stresses the intersections of the global, national and local politics and their implications entailed in this environmental conservation project. olivia.roy-malo.1@ulaval.ca (W-73)

ROY, Rachel (UBC) *Reflecting on a Collaborative Curatorial Process at the Museum of Anthropology (MOA): Contemporary Points of Intersection between Indigenous and Critical Museum Anthropological Knowledge Production*. The family of the late Mabel Stanley (1901-1979) donated her personal collection of ceremonial regalia and other items to the UBC Museum of Anthropology, with an understanding that the 24 objects would still be accessible to the family, and that the Museum would create an exhibition and research about them. This presentation reflects on how university students worked through the challenges

PAPER ABSTRACTS

of collaboration, and traces their critical conception of personal and political meanings surrounding the collection. Through this process, knowledge, gaps and silences were revealed on Mabel Stanley's advocacy for First Nations rights and networks within her Kwakwaka'wakw community, in Vancouver and across Canada. *rachel.roy@gmail.com* (S-123)

ROZEN, David (Independent) *Social Epidemiology, Medical Anthropology, and Welfare Reform*. Social Epidemiology concerns relationships among variables linked to health disparities and can be distinguished from medical anthropology which utilizes intersubjective methods. Anthropology offers greater clarity of a variable such as social capital because of fine-grained observations e.g. participant observations of networks of poor single mothers. Both disciplines are concerned with psychosocial pathways to health disparities. My paper will be a review of ethnographic studies which have addressed the problem of how poor and powerless people adapt to policies of welfare reform which are correlated with health care disparities. *j9r62bz4@aol.com* (F-105)

RUBIN, Lisa R. (New School) *The BMI Report Card: Preventing Disease or Raising Dis-ease?* BMI screening in public schools is gaining traction, and inspiring controversy, across the U.S. A major aim of the "BMI report card" is to raise consciousness among parents (and their children) who might not otherwise recognize their child's obesity, or obesity risk, as problematic. While the American Medical Association recently designated obesity as a disease-state, the "BMI report card" attempts to address parents supposed lack of dis-ease with their children's body weight or composition. This paper examines the "BMI report card" as a case of biomedicalization, examining both the practices of BMI surveillance in children, and their resistance. *rubinl@newschool.edu* (W-05)

RUBIN, Sara, YEN, Irene, VAN NATTA, Meredith, THOMPSON-LASTAD, Ariana, and FLEMING, Mark (UCSF), **BURKE, Nancy** (UCM), **SHIM, Janet** (UCSF) *Distilling the "Secret Sauce": The Complexities of Measuring and Universalizing Success*. Complex Care Management (CCM) programs were developed as part of a policy initiative to address the high health care costs associated with "super-utilizers"—patients who accumulate multiple emergency department visits or hospitalizations. This paper draws upon observations and interviews to interrogate the complexities behind "success" and sustainability in CCM programs. We describe how "success" is measured and understood to be demonstrated by various stakeholders. We identify the components that administrators, staff, and patients believe contribute to the success and sustainability of these programs. Data reveal implications for scalability, and how institutional support can foster environments that lead to successful outcomes. *sara.rubin@ucsf.edu* (W-111)

RUBINSTEIN, Ellen and CRABTREE, Benjamin F. (RWJMS) *Identifying Emerging Populations in Primary Care: Cancer Survivorship in the Patient-Centered Medical Home*. Successes in the diagnosis and treatment of cancer have resulted in dramatic increases in cancer survivors whose complex care needs have become the responsibility of primary care. The Patient-Centered Medical Home (PCMH) is a widely publicized model designed to enhance quality and safety in primary care; however, clinicians and patients remain uncertain over what role primary care should play in survivorship. This paper explores the intersection of cancer survivorship and primary care in exemplar PCMHs using mixed methods for understanding PCPs' perceptions of their role in survivorship care; survivors' expectations; and barriers and challenges to incorporating survivorship into primary care. *ellen.rubinstein@rutgers.edu* (TH-112)

RUBINSTEIN, Robert A. and LANE, Sandra D. (Syracuse U) *Filling Out the Forms: Health Literacy among the Uninsured*. This study at a clinic for uninsured and low income patients, despite most being well-educated, found that a majority of patients experienced difficulty comprehending and following through on health information due to mental illness, anxiety and stress. Patients felt overwhelmed by the large number and complexity of forms needed to complete Medicaid, Social Security Disability, and other assistance. The greatest difficulty was the quantity of forms. These findings demonstrate that

low health literacy may occur even among patients with considerable education and recommends that health literacy be addressed for all patients, in the same manner as universal infection control procedures. *rar@syr.edu* (F-09)

RUDER, Bonnie (OR State U) *Too Long to Wait: Obstetric Fistula and the Fourth Delay in Soroti, Uganda*. In Uganda, there are an estimated 200,000 women suffering from obstetric fistula. Surgical closure can result in successful treatment in many cases, yet there is an extreme shortage of facilities and fistula surgeons. In this paper, I present ethnographic evidence with fistula survivors in Soroti, Uganda. Women's treatment seeking narratives highlight the dehumanizing treatment and gendered inequities that plague the Ugandan medical system. They also described a critical fourth delay in care – the delay in accessing treatment for their fistula. Recommendations include training medical staff to clearly communicate causes and treatment options and to scale-up international efforts of fistula treatment. *ruderbo@oregonstate.edu* (W-107)

RUMBLEY, Seth and ANDREATTA, Susan (UNCG) *Forgotten Farmers: Growing Community in an Urban Food Desert*. Does a community garden help in a food desert? From hands on experience, challenges of developing community coupled with time/task management during a protracted dry period in 2015 allowed for this garden manager to question "does one need rain to grow community too?" This presentation focuses on the practicalities of urban gardening in a food desert setting in North Carolina. Drawing from political ecology for my theoretical orientation and employing participant observation, I examine my role, that of faculty, staff and students in transforming a vacant lot into a source of food production in a county with a high proportion of food deserts. (TH-43)

RUSSELL, Suzanne (NOAA Fisheries) *Fishing Communities: What You Hear When You Are Listening*. Researchers studying fishing communities have worked with fishermen and community members for years to understand unique concerns within those communities. Interviews and participant observation are common tools to understand fishing communities. More recently oral histories have been growing in utility. As communities change, researchers strive to understand these changes through the lens of the community members and through their voices. The key to clarifying the drivers to the changes in the communities is to learn from those within the communities. Voices from the West Coast is one of the many ongoing efforts. What have we started to learn? *suzanne.russell@noaa.gov* (F-19)

RUTH, Alissa (ASU) *Better Preparing Students from Diverse Backgrounds for Graduate School*. Increasingly educational institutions are under pressure to have a more inclusive student body in their graduate programs. The hurdles of graduate school preparation are often more pronounced for those students who are first-generation and students of color; however, currently not much is known about the motivations and decision making process of students who transition into post-graduate programs. This research begins to bridge the gap and seeks to understand what students from diverse backgrounds know about preparation for various post-bachelor programs as well as offer suggested interventions to help better prepare students for eventual matriculation into graduate school. (TH-104)

RUYLE, Leslie (TAMU) *Interdisciplinary Teams Creating Solutions for Conservation Challenges in Conflict Zones*. The Center on Conflict and Development at Texas A&M University (ConDev) is a member of the U.S. Agency for International Development's (USAID) Higher Education Solutions Network (HESN), a program that engages universities worldwide to "catalyze the development and application of new science, technology, and engineering approaches and tools to solve some of the world's most challenging development problems." Innovative multi-disciplinary approaches to research and student involvement are priorities in HESN. ConDev has multiple programs for students from a variety of disciplines to contribute to conservation. One of our latest endeavors brought together engineers and social scientists to create solutions for communities living in and around protected areas. (W-35)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

RYNKIEWICH, Katharina (WUSTL) *Combating Antibiotic Resistance: Infectious Disease Care in a Large American Teaching Hospital.* Infectious disease physicians navigate complex landscapes with many unknowns. Through an ethnographic study of infectious disease caregiving at a large American teaching hospital, I found infectious disease physicians see themselves as antibiotic stewards and infection management specialists. However, infectious disease physicians' self-image is challenged by other hospital practitioners acting on the patient's needs. Often, results identifying an infection are unavailable or unsolicited upon initial consultation of services. Additionally, these physicians often have limited control over prescription of antibiotics. In this setting, care of the infected patient is a compilation of improvisation, discovery, and negotiations of power required to enact expertise. krynkiwich@wustl.edu (W-23)

RZONCA, Stephanie and **BURKE, Brian J.** (Appalachian State U) *Mapping for Social Justice or: Mapping Political Ecologies and Counter-Hegemonies.* In this presentation we describe two class projects that used mapping to interrogate power, inequality, ecological degradation, injustice, and justice. The first project asked students to create interactive google maps of narcotics and petroleum commodity chains in Latin America, using text and images to show the ecological, social, and political impacts of these commodities and associated militarization. The second project used conceptual mapping as an opening onto class discussions about activist strategies. Students began by mapping "systems of unsustainability and injustice" and used this to devise a counter-hegemonic map that identified intervention points for positive action. stephrzonca@gmail.com (F-139)

SAAD, Summar (Wayne State U) *Cultural Models of Brain Death and Personhood.* Discussions between physicians and patients regarding culturally sensitive care are often framed in false dichotomies of opposing and incompatible belief systems. This framing is particularly problematic in times of crisis, where decision-making is a matter of life or death. Using a cognitive approach to investigate how different actors from medical practitioners to Muslim religious scholars employ various bodies of knowledge in the context of brain death will help illuminate how specific cultural models operate in practice, and provide insight into negotiations of death and personhood. These perspectives will be useful in healthcare for improving physician-patient communication. ay7791@wayne.edu (F-143)

SACHDEVA, Sonya (USFS) and **OJALEHTO, Bethany** (Northwestern U) *Experience, Expertise, and Environmental Management Outcomes.* Our current studies build on previous cross-cultural work by exploring how reasoning markers associated with cultural epistemologies vary as a function of both ecological expertise and cultural value orientations. Specifically, we focus on US and Ngöbe environmental experts and laypersons to explore how concepts of nonhuman agency not only affect cultural epistemologies of the biological world but may also shape environmental management strategies and outcomes. For instance, our previous work has noted that Ngöbe participants are more likely than US college students to attribute communicative capacities to plants (in line with recent botanical findings). These differing orientations to ecosystems are evident in reasoning about ecological dynamics and decision making. (TH-171)

SAKACS, Leah (CSULB) *Tell Me Who You Are: California Prisons as a Locus for Women's Life Histories.* To delve into the life histories (narratives) of women who have spent time in the California prison system is to offer a purview into the trajectories and transitions in their lives that have led them through the locus of prison and to their present selves. The focus of this research is to identify and understand those transitional experiences that cut through the women's life histories and affect the (re)formation of the self. Furthermore, my research develops an understanding of these women as individual agents who have traversed (possibly parallel) trajectories guided by their own experiences, social institutions, and self identity. leah.sakacs@gmail.com (F-52)

SALMON, Eliza (NCSU) *Parent-Teacher Views in a Low-Literacy, Guatemala Maya Context.* San Antonio Palopo is one of many communities in Guatemala facing limited resources for both education and living. During summer 2015

I carried out ethnographic research to identify the most important aspects of education that both parents and teachers share. These themes included language, participation, child labor, and homework. As a town with low-literacy, how can two groups - one with a high level of education and another with relatively limited education - cooperate for the betterment of their children? This study reveals that these issues are complex, with teachers and parents that range from being animated and participatory to more preoccupied in other affairs. Most importantly, parents' level of education does not necessarily coincide with level of participation in their child's education. eliza.salmon@american.edu (S-126)

SAN ANDRES, Jamie (Northeastern U) *Cultural Extraction: The Colonial Processes of Extractive Development on Indigenous Communities in a Post-Neoliberal Ecuador.* President Rafael Correa's administration in Ecuador is often regarded as part of the post-neoliberal turn in Latin America. In 2008, Ecuador's constitution was the first in the world to grant rights to nature and make Ecuador a plurinational state. I argue that the project of extractive development in Ecuador's post-neoliberal era, intertwined with the racial project of the nation-state, reveals a project of settler colonialism and modernity/coloniality. This paper is based on recent ethnographic research on the socio-cultural impacts of a large-scale mine site in Amazonian Shuar communities and their participation in an Indigenous uprising and national strike. (W-40)

SANCHEZ-FLORES, Monica J. (TRU) *Complex Identities, Mindfulness and Compassion in Equity Training.* Equity training refers to teaching awareness of: privilege and disadvantage that mainstream culture perpetuates, participants' own social location, and working self-reflexively for equity in our everyday interactions amid diversity. This project investigates the efficacy of equity training on the basis of mindfulness, compassion and intersectionality. The hypothesis is that mindfulness exercises will allow participants to get in closer touch with their emotions and elicit their compassion. Additionally, a complex conception of identity and intersectional approach recognizes that people hold multiple social statuses and thus help them identify both with privilege and disadvantage beyond dichotomous notions, finger pointing, and angry reactions. msanchez@tru.ca (TH-161)

SANDLIN, Jenny and **SZKUPINSKI QUIROGA, Seline** (ASU), **HAMMERAND, Andrew** (Photographer) *Is the Jury Rigged in Photovoice?: A Reflection on Working with(out) Uncertainty.* In this paper, we reflect on our work with/in a case study of a Photovoice project conducted with low-income Mexican American tweens to understand how they understood and articulated the health environment of their community. We specifically examine ethical issues centered around issues of power that arose in that research project. Using a framework put forth by Wolf (1996), we explore how our certainty as researchers became enacted as power differentials and disrupted the emancipatory potential of this youth-focused Photovoice project. We conclude with a discussion of the methodological value of uncertainty when attempting to conduct anti-oppressive research (Gunaratnam, 2003). jennifer.sandlin@asu.edu (TH-16)

SANTORO, Daniella (Tulane U) *The Intersectionality of Race and Disability for Survivors of Gun Violence.* This paper explores the intersections between race and disability in the experiences of rehabilitation amongst individuals with spinal cord injuries as a result of gun violence in New Orleans. It examines how they self-organize around wheelchair-specific mobility, and advocate for themselves locally and in relation to the larger disability movement. I suggest that critically attending to disability- as both a physical dimension of lived experience and as a social construct, offers a new framework for understanding the intersectionality of oppression, the connections between structural racism and disability, and the possibilities for new collaborations in the work of inclusion and social justice. dsantoro@tulane.edu (TH-100)

SANTOS, Carlota P., **RAMENZONI, Victoria**, **YOSKOWITZ, David**, and **CAROLLO, Cristina** (Harte Rsch Inst) *Oh Stakeholder Where Art Thou: Perceptions of Gulf of Mexico Residents on Coastal Habitats Status, Conservation Efforts, and Resource Governance.* The presentation explores perceptions of Gulf of Mexico residents on coastal habitats status and resource

conservation efforts. Findings show a high consistency in perceptions of habitat degradation of mangroves, saltmarshes, and oysters reefs. A large proportion of respondents were unaware of the state, importance, and threats to these habitats and of any existing conservation and restoration efforts. Findings indicate potential areas of improvement for ongoing restoration and management initiatives. We discuss the possibility of achieving stakeholder involvement in conservation projects and the need for inclusive policies in which willingness to protect coastal resources is efficiently translated into conservation actions. *carlota.santos@tamucc.edu* (S-99)

SARDELLA, Molly (Teachers Coll-Columbia U) and **MALTAN, Andreas** (Oakwood Friends Sch) *Structural Violence: Embodying Trauma and Displacement in Boarding Schools*. Boarding school students are viewed as wealthy young people, operating from a position of privilege. This assumption fails to consider the ways boarding schools harmfully constrain the lives and bodies of students. A case study, drawing upon fieldwork carried out within a military-style boarding school, is used to argue that students in these settings often suffer the consequences of displacement and the loss of social capital. The concept of structural violence is utilized to demonstrate that systemic processes in boarding schools reinforce the trauma and alienation of displacement, with long term negative consequences for student learning, health, and happiness. *ms5136@tc.columbia.edu* (S-105)

SARMIENTO, John (UNT) *Observing Curriculum Usability with an Anthropologist Lens: An mHealth Case Study*. Recent literature in health education has been investigating the value of starting health lessons as early as pre-K. Concurrently, smart-devices as instructional tools in classrooms continue to emerge. This study assesses the experiences of pre-K teachers piloting a health-based lesson plan. More importantly, this study examines how the teachers' narratives and use of the premade curriculum may inform both the app's content and service design. I will focus my discussion on the anthropological toolkit, the early phases of the mobile app's R&D, and the liminality of being an interdisciplinary student. *johnsarmiento@my.unt.edu* (W-122)

SATTERFIELD, Terre (UBC) *Anti-anti Cultural Assessment: New Possibilities for Characterizing the Cultural-ecological Consequences of Environmental Change*. There is growing interest in Indigenous Protected Areas among Aboriginal communities and nations in Canada. From Tribal Parks, to Conservancies, to co-managed areas, the variety of management frameworks is diverse. Yet many Indigenous peoples share some fundamental goals: combine environmental protection with cultural revitalization; develop sustainable, culturally appropriate economies in their dwelt-in landscapes; and clarify governance relationships. The Dasiqox Tribal Park is a Tsilhqot' in initiative to assert sovereignty. The challenge for the Dasiqox Tribal Park is to develop a new model of management planning rooted in traditional Tsilhqot' in culture, values and protocol, while functioning in a new, uncertain governance landscape. *terre.satterfield@ires.ubc.ca* (F-129)

SAUL, Gwendolyn (NAU) *Critical Indigenous Scholarship and Museum Best Practices, or Why Jodi Byrd Is Important for Museum Anthropology*. "Our contemporary challenge," writes Jodi Byrd in her seminal work, *The Transit of Empire*, "is to theorize alternative methodologies to address the problems imperialism continues to create" (Byrd 2011: xxvi). This paper considers the intersections between critical Indigenous theory and best museum practices. In non-tribal museums, efforts to address repatriation, to "decolonize" collections, and to collaborate with communities are discussed and implemented, yet end up reinforcing settler colonial ideologies of ownership, othering, and emphasizing object analysis over thematic exhibition. How can critical Indigenous theory apply to museum best practices, from collection management to exhibition and community engagement? (F-02)

SAXINGER, Gertrude (U Vienna) *Living in a Worker's Camp: Gated Communities in the (Sub-)Arctic's Extractive Industries – Yukon and Siberia*. Long-distance commuting (LDC) or so called fly-in/fly-out (FIFO) operations has become the dominant model for labour force provision in remote areas

of resource extraction. Workers commute usually on a 2-weekly or a monthly basis between home and the camps. Therefore, they also spend leisure time on site in a company framework. Constant surveillance, alcohol and drug prohibition, restrictions of movement inside and outside the camp impact on the privacy of inhabitants. Furthermore, the camp management regulates the daily routine. This paper looks on practices how privacy and life under control are negotiated and how individual spaces are appropriated. *gertrude.saxinger@univie.ac.at* (F-06)

SAXTON, Dvera I. (CSU-Fresno) *Don Pedro's Dentures and Diabetes: Syndemics and Chronicities of Injured Farmworkers*. Based on 3 years of ethnographic fieldwork, this paper will explore the many layered health disparities experienced by injured and aging farmworkers in California's Central Coast and Central Valley regions. Much of the farmworker health literature in epidemiology, biomedicine, public health, and other disciplines tends to focus on singular health issues that afflict or affect farmworkers, and tends to disaggregate individual disparities from the community contexts in which diseases, illness, and injuries emerge. To contrast this, I present cases of injured farmworkers dealing with multiple and intersecting health and other problems that shape and exacerbate one another. *dsaxton@csufresno.edu* (F-100)

SCHAEPE, David M., ANGELBECK, Bill, WELCH, John R., and SNOOK, David (Sto:lo Nation) *Archaeology as Therapy: Connecting Objects, Knowledge, Time and Place to Community Health*. Archaeology – when pursued as community-based research – can provide a form of therapy. Archaeology connects people to objects, knowledge, place, ancestry, and meaning as interconnected factors of wellbeing, and can be worked into a methodology of therapeutic practice. We theorize that archaeology as therapy can counteract cultural stress, positively improving health and well-being in originating communities that are otherwise 'subjects' of such research. We focus on three cases among the Coast Salish of the Pacific Northwest. *dave.schaepe@stolonation.bc.ca* (T-64)

SCHALGE, Susan and PAJUNEN, Matthew (MSU-Mankato) *Policy and Practice: The Implementation of Service-Learning from the Academy to the Community*. Service-learning represents a key intersection between academy and community. Institutions give back to communities through work done by student hands, bolstering brands, while meeting external expectations. Directing our focus to the institution, we chose to "study up," and examine policies and practices of community engagement. This multi-method approach builds upon previous research with students, faculty, and community partners by interviewing policymakers within the university who influenced the current trajectory of service-learning. In combination with communications and materials produced by Minnesota State University, Mankato, we chart service-learning's descent from an institutional focus to a division of community engagement. *susan.schalge@mnsu.edu* (F-12)

SCHENSUL, Jean and RADD, Kim (ICR), **REISINE, Susan** (UConn Dental Sch, ICR), **FOSTER-BEY, Colleen** (ICR) *Co-constructing Multilevel Interventions and Health Advocacy with Older Adults in Senior Housing*. In this paper we describe an empowerment approach that engages community residents – in this case older adults of diverse racial/ethnic backgrounds – in the co-construction of indigenous health education materials and approaches to improving health in housing units where older adults and people with disabilities reside. The process fuses scientific and local knowledge, and is the basis for multilevel resident led interventions that capacitate residents to act as peer education facilitators and health advocates, and open doors to ground-up health policy advocacy. Two case examples on influenza vaccine and oral health self management illustrate the process. *Jean.schensul@icrweb.org* (W-63)

SCHENSUL, Stephen L. (UConn Med Sch) *National Datasets and Local Ethnography: Approaches to Addressing Health Disparities among Minority Adolescents with Type 1 Diabetes*. The chapter on the use of secondary data in the "Ethnographer's Toolkit" points to the utility of large, publically available,

domestic and international, datasets to inform local ethnography. This paper takes another step in this multilevel linkage by using a dataset generated from 10,000 clinical sites to characterize a national sample of minority adolescents with Type 1 Diabetes (T1D), takes the results of this analysis to structure a participatory action research project, validates local results using an electronic survey administered to the national sample, to generate innovative approaches to addressing the disparities in glycemic control among minority youth. schensul@uchc.edu (W-03)

SCHNITZLER, Marie (U Liège, U Bordeaux) *A Wheelchair in the Cape Flats: Source of Stigma or Mean for Empowerment?* Although various studies have questioned wheelchair users' experience, they have mostly taken place in Western countries. I offer to focus on the limitation of mobility in poor, but urban areas (the Cape Flats, South Africa). How do people use the wheelchair to move from one place to another? What does the chair say about its user and how is it used to claim a specific, yet negotiated, personal identity? Using a Goffmanian approach, the chair will be discussed as a tool of self-representation, a source of stigma, and a useful tool to claim rights and opportunities in such context. mschnitzler@ulg.ac.be (W-175)

SCHOENBERG, Nancy, HOOGLAND, Aasha I., and HOOGLAND, Charles E. (U Kentucky), **BARDACH, Shani H.** (Sanders-Brown Ctr on Aging), **TARASENKO, Yelena** (GA Southern U) *A Culturally-appropriate, Contextually-grounded CBPR Physical Activity Intervention for Rural Residents: Explaining Unanticipated Intervention Outcomes.* To increase rates of physical activity (PA) among an Appalachian population experiencing extreme health inequities, we administered a CBPR group randomized behavioral intervention to 901 rural, Appalachian adults. The intervention involved motivational interviewing and five group sessions. At baseline, 68% and 60% of younger and older adults, respectively, self-reported receiving 150 minutes a week of moderate/vigorous PA; post-intervention 64% and 52% of younger and adults reported receiving 150 minutes per week. While participants considered the intervention culturally appropriate, contextually grounded, and very satisfactory, this decline in PA may reflect participants' discovery that their daily activities do not actually constitute PA. nesch@uky.edu (F-110)

SCHONBERG, Jeffrey (SFSU) *Mourning and the Photography of Addiction.* People touched by the physical and social deaths associated with drugs and addiction rarely have a legitimate, public space in which to grieve. In this paper I discuss the various places and ways -through a travelling exhibition, through academic talks, in classrooms and in private moments- the pictures from my book *Righteous Dopefiend*, images taken over a dozen years of participant-observation fieldwork with a community of homeless heroin addicts and crack smokers in San Francisco, enmesh personal experiences with representations of strangers to create sites of empathy, solidarity and mourning. (TH-14)

SCHRAMSKI, Sam (CU-Boulder) *Social Networks of Agriculturalists and Their Agrobiodiversity in the Amazon.* This represents the second part of a project on the relationship between social capital and agrobiological diversity in rural communities in the várzea ecosystem of the Brazilian Amazon. The motivating question is whether agrobiological diversity has an effect on social capital. Much of the prevailing literature argues that a relationship exists between agrobiodiversity and social position. Many of these studies have tied farmers' economic successes and social position, with the implication that the domains are linked. I suggest further tests of whether there is a relationship highlighting manioc fields, home gardens, and forest plots with exchanges of food measured. sam.schramski@colorado.edu (W-20)

SCHRECK, Harley (Bethel U) *Urban Change and Intergenerational Support.* Older adults are susceptible to losses associated with rapid urban change due a weakening of intergenerational support as neighbors and family members either die or move. It is often difficult to recruit new members to replace or strengthen social support networks. Based upon research in Northeast Minneapolis focused on aging and urban change, such losses are examined. Then the attention turns to a collaborative community based network of actors and its work in rebuilding

and bolstering intergenerational interaction and programs aimed at creating a more age friendly neighborhood. This effort is assessed and lessons learned for further involvement are presented. h-schreck@bethel.edu (TH-167)

SCHUG, Seran (Rowan U) and **NORRIS, Marisol** (Drexel U) *Negotiating Identity at the Intersection of Art and Science: Anthropological Perspectives on the Creative Arts Therapies in the U.S.* Healers attain social authority through competent performances that authenticate their association with politically powerful and esteemed realms of knowledge. This presentation provides a cultural history and critical phenomenology of the tensions and conflicts surrounding the pursuit of power and legitimacy within creative arts therapy communities in the U.S. As social scientists and creative arts therapists, our work draws upon critical social theory and our experiences as practitioners to reveal how the CAT's struggle for mainstream professional identity simultaneously empowers Eurocentric perspectives and misappropriates and marginalizes Non-Western aesthetics. We also consider the implications of this politics of power in therapeutic contexts. schug@rowan.edu (F-109)

SCHULLER, Mark (NIU, Faculte d'Ethnologie) *"Yon Lòt Ayiti Posib": Glimmers of Another Haiti following the Earthquake.* The 2010 earthquake that ripped through Haiti's nerve center, killing as many as 316,000 people, generated one of the most generous responses in history. As often repeated, foreign agencies pledged 13 billion and private citizens, 3 billion. Left out of this analysis is the enormous outpouring of solidarity from within Haiti itself. This paper aims to correct this erasure: documenting, analyzing, and theorizing the contributions of Haitian communities as first responders to the disaster. Analyses from survivors, particularly those living in internally displaced persons (IDP) camps, offer glimpses of another Haiti imagined and temporarily brought into being following the event. mschuller@niu.edu (W-142)

SCHULTE, Priscilla (U AK Southeast) *Archaeological and Ethnohistorical Investigations of Mariculture in Southeast Alaska.* Intertidal foods have been an important resource for Alaska Natives in southeast Alaska for thousands of years. Recent classes and workshops with marine biologists, Tlingit, Haida, and Tsimshian cultural teachers, and anthropologists have explored the biological aspects of intertidal areas as well as traditional uses of the resources. Related issues are the climate changes that have affected the oceans and intertidal resources as well as new technologies to harvest and process foods. This integrated approach addresses important issues of food security and the application of traditional ecological knowledge to contemporary lifestyles. pmschulte@uas.alaska.edu (F-95)

SCHWARTZ, Norah (El Colegio de la Frontera Norte) *Challenged Athletes on the Ropes: Reconstructing (Dis)Ability.* Members of a competitive team of challenged rock climbers provide a critical reflection of their lived experiences in the post-ADA era through the integrated application of audio diaries, photovoice and ethnographic interviewing. We explore the phenomenology of disabled athleticism on the US-Mexico border in the context of personal agency and Bourdieu's concept of habitus. Exemplifying the affirmation model promoted by Swain and French, these athletes construct a counterexample to the medical and social models of disability that identify people with disabilities as 'being less inclined to participate in physical activity and having little access to the sporting world.' norah.schwartz@gmail.com (W-98)

SCOTCH, Richard (UT Dallas), **BLOCK, Pamela** (Stony Brook U), and **CAREY, Allison C.** (Shippensburg U) *Allies and Obstacles: Parents of Children with Mental Disabilities and the Disability Rights Movement.* The role of parents of children with disabilities in disability rights activism has provoked contention, with some scholarship characterizing parents as vibrant, path-blazing advocates who fight selflessly for the rights and needs of their children, and other work characterizing parents as barriers to social change who draw on models of disability rooted in tragedy, medical narratives, and paternalism. The proposed presentation draws on experiences from disability communities affected by intellectual disability, autism, and mental illness to explore the complex relationships of parents

of people with disabilities to disabled people themselves and the disability rights movement. *richard.scotch@utdallas.edu* (TH-134)

SCOTT, Mary Alice and **STAMEY MCALVAIN, Megan** (NMSU), **ANDAZOLA, John** (SNMFMRP) *Going Upstream: Medical Anthropology and Health System Innovation*. The US spends more than any other country on healthcare, but health outcomes rank near the bottom of industrialized nations. This contradiction has fostered health system reform through federal legislation, examination of medical education structure, and emphasis on quality rather than quantity of care. Specifically, health professionals increasingly recognize that medicine should move “upstream” to concentrate on social determinants of health such as poverty, neighborhood safety, and racism. In this presentation, we describe how interprofessional teams, including applied medical anthropologists, in Dona Ana County, New Mexico are transforming healthcare systems to better address patient needs and improve health outcomes. *mscott2@nmsu.edu* (F-39)

SEARA, Tarsila (U New Haven), **POLLNAC, Richard** (URI), and **COLBURN, Lisa** (NOAA Fisheries) *Trends in Catch Composition Diversity in the U.S. Northeast Region: Implications for Adaptation and Well-Being of Fishing Communities*. Diversity of livelihood is widely recognized as an important adaptation mechanism in a changing environment. In the context of fisheries, the same logic applies for catch composition diversity. This study analyzes trends over time in species composition of U.S. Northeast landings by vessel (NMFS data from 1994 to present) and how changes in catch diversity relate to external factors such as regulations and declining stocks. Investigating these relationships will contribute to the understanding of socioeconomic impacts of managerial and environmental changes and will ultimately contribute to the development of policies that adequately account for fishing communities’ well-being. *tseara@newhaven.edu* (TH-110)

SEDLACIK, Melissa (USF) *Your Holiday Is My Hell: A Look into the Intersection of Disaster Reconstruction and Tourism Development*. The tourist industry often plays a vital role in post-disaster economic development. Following Superstorm Sandy, the “Stronger than the Storm” campaign emerged, which emphasized the recovery of the boardwalks, hotels, and restaurants and encouraged tourists to return to the area during the summer months. The recovery of the Jersey Shore continually privileged the economic interests of the tourist sector over the communal needs of residents. Many residents continue to question the choices that framed recovery and reconstruction. This presentation will explore the intersection between tourism and disaster reconstruction and highlight the challenges that are often overlooked within this recovery framework. *msedlacik@mail.usf.edu* (F-51)

SEIDMAN, Stephen (TX State U) *The Emergence of Professionalism: Insights from Information Technology and Engineering*. According to W.S. Gilbert’s Lord Chancellor, the professions available to men of the Victorian era were “the Army, the Navy, the Church, and the Stage,” and, of course, the Bar. At that time, medicine was barely regarded as a profession, and engineering was just coming into existence. What is a profession, and how is professionalism created and maintained? This paper will look at the impact of cultural issues on the emergence of information technology as a profession. Engineering will provide an interesting and informative comparison. *sbsedman@gmail.com* (W-137)

SELFRIDGE, Marion (UVIC) *Grieving Online*. Mortality rates among street-involved youth (SIY) in Canada are 8-11 times higher than among their housed peers (Boivin, Roy & Haley, 2005). This paper will explore how SIY in Victoria, BC find ways to cope with constant and often overwhelming deaths in their community, with special attention to memorialization and connection online. Social networking is a vital resource for bereaved youth (Williams & Merten, 2009, Carrol & Landry, 2010) to express their grief and to find support. As SIY strategically negotiate physical space and social relationships to have on-line access, youth honour the dead and take care of each other. *marions@uvic.ca* (F-73)

SELMESKI, Brian R. (Air U) *The Dual Professional Stranger: An Anthropological Meditation on Liminality in Military Education*. Military education is neither an oxymoron, nor a simple fit. The principles and practices of academics and soldiers are often in conflict. The lives of those who work in this sphere, particularly when seeking to bridge the two are therefore liminal in challenging but potentially productive ways. Whether teaching, researching or administering, scholars in military educational institutions are beholden to two professions – academe and defense – yet fully accepted by neither. Despite anthropology’s general antipathy toward the military, the discipline provides extremely useful concepts and tools for understanding and navigating this relationship, though they are clearly insufficient to resolve the tensions. (S-01)

SEN, Debarati (Kennesaw State U) *Subversive Entrepreneurialism: Women Tea Farmers, Fair Trade Cooperatives and Social Sustainability in Eastern India*. The proliferation of organic certification of agricultural commodities enables marginalized farmers to access global sustainable trade networks. Such access is also accompanied by gender sensitive audits. Fair Trade certification, for instance, aims to create opportunities for gender sensitive capacity building through financial opportunities for women farmers. Based on twelve years of ethnographic fieldwork in the Eastern Himalayas among women smallholder tea farmers, I underscore women’s efforts to navigate transnational regulatory practices for their own situated economic and cultural projects. I use the framework of “subversive entrepreneurialism” to highlight women’s efforts to address the lack of social sustainability in sustainable trade. (TH-43)

SESHADRI, Priya (Purdue U) *The Value of Exploring Dignity Using a Compassionate Design Framework: An Interdisciplinary Conversation*. Considering the dignity of the end-user is a core element of compassionate design thinking. Though engineers are well trained to consider functional aspects of products, addressing dignity is complex. The goal of this paper is to broaden the understanding and assessment of dignity through an interdisciplinary conversation between anthropology, engineering and healthcare fields. Incorporating information from such an interdisciplinary conversation can be valuable for further development of compassionate design thinking. *priyaseshadri@purdue.edu* (F-99)

SESIA, Paola (CIESAS-Pacífico Sur) *The Conceptualization, Use and Effects of Obstetric Violence in Current Legal and Social Disputes in Mexico*. This paper analyzes the social phenomenon of the judicialization of violations to indigenous women’s rights in maternal healthcare in Mexico, where civil society organizations and legislation are building the argument of obstetric violence and use it to demand redress and transformation of the public health system. It will focus on the characteristics, achievements and shortcomings of using this argument in the complex context of public policy, programs and services in maternal healthcare and the ensuing legal and social disputes that the argument has originated. *sesia@ciesas.edu.mx* (W-83)

SHACKELFORD, Katherine and **JUAREZ, Ana** (TSU-San Marcos) *A Comparative Analysis of the Impacts of Premarital Abstinence Discourses on Young Christian’s Sex Lives*. The purpose of this research was to determine the influence of premarital abstinence discourses for young Christians today, and how the discourses have evolved over time. Data was collected via interviews and direct observations, and analyzed using two major theoretical frameworks: Michel Foucault’s notion of the power of discourses and Sherry Ortner’s practice theory. Preliminary results suggest that premarital abstinence discourses are still quite powerful and continue to affect Christian’s sexual practices and beliefs. However, the main goal today is not virginity in itself, but the creation of healthy relationships. *barraxkatherine@gmail.com* (W-68)

SHADE, Molly (Hach) *Agile Anthropology: Adapting Our Discipline to Software Development*. Merging the holistic, grounded, and traditionally long-term paradigm of anthropology with the lightning speed, task-based, and time-boxed model of Agile is no easy task. It is especially difficult when accounting for a global team and multiple levels of stakeholders. It can, however, be done.

PAPER ABSTRACTS

In this paper, I share my experiences as a sole in-house anthropologist within a water technology company. I propose some strategies for researching in sprints (i.e. 2-week increments), ensuring traceability of findings, and increasing the efficacy of anthropological insight. Through this discussion, I demonstrate that anthropology cannot only succeed at being applied, but also agile. *mshade@hach.com* (W-122)

SHAH, Rachel (Durham U) *The Wider Impact of Schooling-as-Development*. Despite debates about the conflicts and intersections of formal “global” education with indigenous “local” education, schools are widely used tools of international development. It’s important, therefore, to understand the impact schooling has on children’s lives beyond school. I explore this using data from a randomised spot observation and long-term participant observation in the context of a newly introduced school in the Papuan highlands. I argue that the impact of schooling-as-development needs to be analysed not just in its own terms but also in terms of the transformations it creates or fails to create in the community it is introduced to. *r.c.hughes@durham.ac.uk* (TH-161)

SHAHBAZI, Mohammad, SARRAF, Zahra, MAWSON, Anthony, and DOVE, Cassandra (MSDH), **WIGGINS, Corey** and **WHEELER, Primus** (Jackson State U) *Anthropology in Action: An Innovative Community Health Worker Model for Mississippians*. The Chinese’s “barefoot” doctor program and use of village health volunteers in Thailand in the 1950s, to provide basic health care to the underserved populations, has gained global attention over the past decades. With a grant from the US Federal Government, an innovative community health worker (CHW) model was developed and piloted tested in the State of Mississippi. Initial findings indicate a significant decrease in hospital readmission and cost savings. It has also been documented that community members are satisfied with the CHWs work. *mohammad.shahbazi@jsums.edu* (TH-143)

SHANNON, Jen (UC-Boulder) *My Cry Gets Up to My Throat: Museum Anthropology and Collaborative Filmmaking in the Mandan Hidatsa Arikara Nation*. Moving from NAGPRA consultation to documentary film, we discuss creating the video *My Cry Gets up to my Throat* (2014) in which Mandan Hidatsa Arikara Nation elders reflect on the reservoir that flooded their homelands in North Dakota in the 1950s, a missionary’s role in trying to prevent it, and the oil boom today. This collaborative project shows how oral history, and museum collections, can be resources to understand the present in light of the past and prepare for the future, exemplified in our subsequent project which is a sequel about youth perspectives on contemporary life in the oil boom. *jshannon@colorado.edu* (W-11)

SHANNON, Richard W. (Pusan Nat’l U) *Translative Adaptation: How Much Are Asian Aid Systems Transferring Asian Development Abroad?* This research explores the application of translative adaptation in the aid systems of Japan, Korea and China, the idea that each nation should develop according to its own cultural values, identities, socioeconomic and political conditions. How much are Asian aid systems encouraging this concept? How much are they replicating Asian development models in other regions? Are they transferring some kind(s) of universal development prescriptions in many partner locations, as Western donors often do? This research also explores if Asian aid systems are more sensitive to the actual conditions of developing countries than the aid systems of Western nations. *rshannon@pusan.ac.kr* (W-53)

SHAPIRO-GARZA, Elizabeth (Duke U) *Pedagogical Approaches to Graduate Education in Community-Based Environmental Management*. The Community-Based Environmental Management (CBEM) graduate certificate program at Duke University trains professional Master’s students to facilitate the empowerment of communities wishing to improve the management of their own environments. Our approach is to train students in the social science theory and methods that can be used to design and implement CBEM programs in ways that account for the complexity and variability of social and natural systems. This paper identifies two primary pedagogical tensions: 1) teaching social science theory and methods in ways that are accessible and relevant to

professional students; and 2) incorporating critical perspectives in a normative educational environment. *elizabeth.shapiro@duke.edu* (W-35)

SHARMA, Satya P. (U Sask) *What Role Can Anthropologists Play in Defense of Liberal Arts Education in Post-Secondary Institutions across North America: Some Random Thoughts*. The present neo-liberal ideology in North America has brought about commodification and dilution of education, sidelined students and faculty as stakeholders, and created non-democratic and top heavy administrative regimes that have undermined the liberal arts education. Research is being done to cater to a corporate agenda. This paper offers some ideas on how anthropologists can help to counter and/or reverse this trend. (F-172)

SHAYER, Amy (Hartwick Coll) *Poverty: Health Risk Intersections among Rural and Urban Populations*. Despite vast differences among rural and urban cultures, the two realities intersect for those in poverty, across the lifespan. Environmental exposures, food insecurities, and lack of oral health care are three such health risk intersections that lead to overall poor health outcomes for both populations. A collection of student needs and resource assessments for rural communities and faculty-directed comparisons of urban communities led to these connections and prompted exploration and analysis. Processes taken to identify common issues and creative solutions for both groups are presented in this paper. *shavera@hartwick.edu* (TH-39)

SHAW, Edward J. (UN-Omaha) *Co-Incidental Applied Anthropology: Where Every Bit Helps to Eradicate Prejudice*. Dr. Edward Shaw recently spent ten months with a group of stone artisans from Turkey, who were working in Maryland on a project that also included hundreds of construction workers from several ethnicities. He became the culture broker between Spanish-speaking, African-American, European American and African workers on day-to-day issues, as well as negotiating the understanding of differing religious points of view across this cultural divide. He will explore the role that the Applied Anthropologist takes against injustice, professing an anthropology that operates succinctly, co-incidentally - representing otherness, subtly influencing change. *ejshaw@unomaha.edu* (W-77)

SHAW, Edward J. (UN-Omaha) *Intersections of Imbalance: Visual Anthropology and Public Spaces in North Omaha*. Urban spaces bear consistent testimony to the demarcation of resource allocation and distribution along a predominantly social and ethnic axis. Reflections of the markers for some imbalances mirror the social structure generated from the very landscapes harboring the imbalances, and therefore alerts us to the need for reassessment. Employing Visual Anthropology to document and present the existential nature of the imbalances present in the public spaces of North Omaha, I explore the degree to which images of the contrasting textures within public spaces may motivate and help institute change—from without as well as from within. *ejshaw@unomaha.edu* (F-47)

SHAW, Jennifer (SFU) *“That’s a Lot of Paperwork” and Other Things that Dis/Engage Young People from Research*. Youths often lament to me the paperwork involved in participating in a study, a testament to the growing bureaucracy of academia and how young people are disengaged from research. In this paper, I ask how do we balance institutional demands with possibilities for inviting, interesting, and fun research? I first draw from literature on “engaged anthropology,” which is often public, contemporary, and social justice-orientated, yet methods involved do not always reflect an engaged approach. I then draw from my experiences working with youths to explore how they are dis/engaged in research and possibilities to transfer applied skills of youth engagement to research settings. *jeshaw@sfu.ca* (S-142)

SHAW, Susan J. and LEE, Jeannie (U Arizona), **HUEBNER TORRES, Cristina** (Caring Hlth Ctr), **KORCHMAROS, Josephine** (SW Inst for Rsch on Women), **TOTMAN, Molly** and **DHAKAL, Sabina** (Caring Hlth Ctr) *Public Insurance Cost Control and Medication Adherence at a Massachusetts Clinic*. Few have examined the effects of cost-control measures such as formulary changes on medication adherence in Massachusetts, whose 2006 health

insurance reform served as a model for the Affordable Care Act. Our four-year, multimethod research study explores the combined effects of structural factors such as medication costs and cultural health beliefs on medication adherence among patients at an inner-city community health center. This paper presents findings from self-report surveys (n=294) and in-depth interviews (n=42) with patients from 5 ethnic groups (white, African-American, Hispanic, Vietnamese, and Russian-speaking immigrants) to show the relationship between structural and cultural factors and medication adherence. (S-36)

SHAY, Kimberly (Wayne State U) *Vital Lives: Older Persons, Generativity, Volunteering and Historical Preservation in Museums; Engaging in Local Legacy while Strengthening Community Connections in Older Age*. Community engagement and volunteerism are often cited as contributing factors in successful aging. Historical preservation is intrinsically linked to ideas of generativity for many volunteers. Many museums are sustained by older volunteers; while exposing the volunteers to a much broader social interaction sphere. It provides a space for volunteers to intersect with diverse groups from city government, local businesses, community groups and non-profits. This paper describes lessons learned from participant/observation in a Detroit area museum concerning: self-expression, identity, continued inclusion during the aging process, personal legacy, civic engagement and reveals what volunteering and historic preservation mean to aging volunteers. kimberly.shay@wayne.edu (TH-23)

SHAYNE, Julie (UW-Bothell) *University Presses and Activist Scholarship/ Taking Risks: Feminist Activism and Research in the Americas (SUNY 2015)*. This paper focuses on academic publishing as a strategic sight of activist scholarship. I understand activist scholarship as politically engaged research, teaching, and mentoring that forms coalitions between experiential and scholarly knowledge. Today I argue that university presses lend status and credibility to research motivated by social justice, and anthologies are a particularly fruitful way to mobilize that professional capital. I discuss the flexibility afforded an editor and contributor when using the anthology format and draw on my book *Taking Risks: Feminist Activism and Research in the Americas (SUNY 2014; 2015)* to illustrate my claims. jshayne@uw.edu (F-103)

SHEAR, Boone (UMass Amherst) *The University as a Site of Economic Possibility: Neoliberal Restructuring and Community Economies*. Scholars and activists increasingly frame universities as bound-up in and reproducing "neoliberalism." In this frame students, faculty, and staff are interpolated into neoliberal processes as individuated consumers, academic-entrepreneurs, precarious labor, indebted students, revenue generators, and other subject positions that steer economic practices, motivations, and desires towards individual competition and self-interest. In this paper I reframe universities as sites of possibility for the emergence of community economies in which cooperative, ethical economic subjects can be cultivated. In order to outline this frame, I trace the emergence of a set of community engagement programs that I am involved in at UMass Amherst. bshear@umass.edu (S-42)

SHENTON, Jeffrey (Vanderbilt U) *Un-practicing the Forest at School: Agency and Destructive Capacity in the Kichwa Rain Forest*. I contend in this paper that changes to habitual practice within a biotic environment also change notions of human/non-human agency and its effects. For an indigenous Kichwa community in Amazonian Ecuador, changing forest practice (from habitual interaction to a classroom-based curriculum), is linked to: decreased local forest knowledge; and, an increased tendency to attribute agency to both human beings and forest animals that is conceived as destructive. This is consistent with a changing epistemological frame, from emphasizing the primacy of transformational relationships between humans, plants, and forest animals to conceiving of humans/animals as acting exploitatively onto a static, fragile "forest." jeffrey.t.shenton@vanderbilt.edu (TH-171)

SHEPARD, Jason Anthony (MO State U) *The Marshallese Diaspora: Urbanization, Migration, and the Creation and Maintenance of Transnational Communities*. Within the last 15 years, the Marshall Islands have seen a major demographic shift. Over one-fourth of the rural population has moved to one the

two population centers within the nation, leaving two-thirds of the in-country population living in overcrowded urban conditions. This internal migration has intensified external migration to the United States. This paper explores the push and pull factors between sending and host communities, the distribution of migrants within the diaspora, the creation and maintenance of transnational communities and the impacts on the families, individuals and cultures involved. JasonShepard@MissouriState.edu (S-94)

SHEWMAKE, James, FINNIS, Joel, REID, Heather, and NEIS, Barb (Memorial U) *A Political Ecology of Fishing and Forecasting*. It is well established that fishing is a dangerous occupation, but little has been done in contextualizing fishing safety in terms of marine hazards and severe weather events. The presentation will focus on continuing research in Newfoundland, Canada on these intersections. My research takes a mixed methods approach to connecting decisions made in the fishing process to knowledge about weather and the marine environment in an effort to craft a political ecology of fishing and forecasting. I will discuss some initial findings on gaps in the literature, social vulnerability and marine hazards in Newfoundland, and future steps for qualitative inquiry. jws281@gmail.com (W-106)

SHI, Guoqing (Hohai U) *Who Should Take Responsibility for Involuntary Resettlement: Governments, Enterprises or Community*. The large infrastructure project will induce a lot of displacement of the land, houses and people. In China, it has about 80 millions people displaced by development in last 65 years. Who should take the responsibilities for policy, planning, implementation, management, regulation, monitoring, supervision, evaluation etc, is the global challenge. The paper will discuss the tasks and main activities of the displacement and resettlement, the policies, institution, mechanism etc. It analyzes the institution's tasks and responsibility arrangement for public and private projects. gshi1@126.com (F-31)

SHI, Guoqing and YU, Wenxue (Hohai U) *Resettlement Induced by the Three Gorges Dams in China: Policy, Planning and Implementation*. Three Gorges Dam Project (TGP) in China, the largest hydropower station in the World, has caused 1.3 million people to be involuntary resettled. The paper first introduced the background of TGP project development. Then it reviews the relevant policies, laws and regulations of involuntary resettlement. The resettlement planning which include rural, urban, infrastructure, enterprises, etc. The paper also introduces the relevant institutions and responsibilities set for resettlement in China TGP, as well as the general four resettlement implementation phases. The paper talks about Three Gorges Dam Project on key resettlement progress and effectiveness. Finally, the paper summarizes China TGP resettlement's experience of success in the past decades and also, drew the lessons from the failures. gshi1@126.com (F-01)

SHI, Guoqing, YAN, Dengcai, and HU, Zijiang (NRCR) *Resettlement for the South-to-North Water Diversion Project: Planning and Implementation: Danjiangkou, China*. Danjiangkou Reservoir Resettlement Project is China's second national resettlement action. After the relocation, resettlers' production and living condition had greatly improved. The successful experience includes: carrying out work in a trial basis; innovating and optimizing of resettlement sites selection; safeguarding resettlers' right; adopting the target responsibility system; ensuring the adequate financial resources through counterpart support. The remain lessons includes: lacking scientific schedule of resettlement; simplification resettlement mode failing to meet the diverse needs of resettlers; local residents becoming the victims of the project; remaining population above submerged line is confronted with many adverse constraints conditions and inadequate participation of resettlers. gshi1@126.com (F-81)

SHI, Guoqing, YU, Qingnian, and YEN, Dengcai (NRCR, Hohai U) *Finance for Resettlement: Policies, Principles, Mechanism and Effects- A Case Study in Danjiangkou Dam Project in China*. Danjiangkou Dam Project in China, is one key component of the largest water transfer project from Southern to Northern China, has caused 345.thousternts of involuntary resettlers. The paper will introduce the background of the project, reviews the relevant policies, laws

and regulations of involuntary resettlement induced by reservoir in China, and analysis a few reasons of finance for resettlement in Danjiangkou's resettlement, such as the histrionic failed resettlement about 40 years ago, public interests nature of the Project, benefit sharing conceals, socioeconomic risk mitigation and management, etc. The finance policies and principles, and their effects are discussed. gshi1@126.com (F-81)

SHIMAZAKI, Yuko (Waseda U) *Religious Practice and Women's Behavioral Codes as Platform of Female Liberation in Rural Cambodia*. The traditional repression of women continues to be a normative force in rural Cambodia. Although Mahayana Buddhism displays an exclusionary attitude towards women, they in fact play a pivotal role in the performance of religious rites. For example, in the central Buddhist rite of Pchum Ben, women participate in the preparation and clean up of the festivities, whilst aiding the monks in various activities throughout the rites as well. This report will identify through the analysis of Cambodian Buddhist rites how female participation in the monastic community functions as a liberating influence from repressive behavioral standards. yshimazaki@aoni.waseda.jp (S-72)

SHIMIZU, Hidetada (NIU) *Human Nature of Nature: Cultural Models of Food Production in Central Japan*. My interviews with food producers in central Japan reveal the importance of having basic knowledge and skills - about the soil, light, wind, and temperatures conditions - for successful farming. However, the interviewees also noted personalizing and branding their products so as to create authentic relationships with customers was the key for their business success. Behind their responses lied a basic assumption - i.e., cultural model - that one can and should conceptualize nature as part of human world. I will discuss implications this "human" nature of nature in light of my free-listing and interview (linguistic) data. shimizu@niu.edu (S-107)

SHOKEID, Moshe (Tel Aviv U) *Concealments and Revelations in Ethnographic Research: Unveiling the Secrets of a Close Informant (HIV Positive)*. The paper contributes to the ongoing discourse on ethnographic authority in view of the potential deceptions carried out during fieldwork—even by close 'informants.' Narrating the case of discovery of information kept secret from the anthropologist, and unfolding the life experiences of a devoted "informant" infected with the HIV virus, I explore the circumstances of concealments and revelations of personal sensitive details as displayed by the two partners to the ethnographic project: the "natives" and the researcher himself. A novel outlook on the circumstances of fieldwork and ethnographic texts in contemporary anthropology is offered. shokeid@post.tau.ac.il (S-111)

SICARD, Stephanie A. (Wash State U) *Community Health in the Westside: How Individual Access to Food and Neighborhood Events Affects the Community as a Whole*. Focused on the neighborhood known as the "Westside" of Grand Rapids, Michigan, this paper will explore the impacts of income, access to healthy food and sense of belonging on "community health." Many Westtown residents are older and live off social security checks. They must budget their funds and time accordingly in order to ensure they are eating what is considered "healthy options." Additionally, lack of community involvement decreases the residents' sense of pride with their community. Current food pantries, church events and community gardens encourage a sense of belonging and health within the Westside neighborhood. stephanie.a.sicard@gmail.com (W-08)

SICARD, Stephanie A. (Wash State U) *Shifting the Gears of Safety: Women Truck Drivers Experience Added Safety Concerns Over the Road*. Within the United States, women make up only six percent of the 500,000 professional truck drivers. From in-depth interviews, my research focuses on the unique safety issues that women truck drivers face over the road. These women drivers take additional precautions that their male counterparts do not, including refusal to use the CB radio and driving further to find safer parking. While all truck drivers are concerned with general safety, women drivers have added awareness of personal safety while driving solo, due to the frequency in which they are targeted for assault and harassment. stephanie.a.sicard@gmail.com (F-133)

SIDLER, Elizabeth (UNT) *Ideal Learning Spaces: The Student Perspective*. Classrooms, libraries, student unions, and university campuses set the stage for student engagement and academic performance in higher education; however, most of the research about the role of physical spaces in learning fails to include the student perspective. Administrators, teachers, architects, and others are referenced to the exclusion of students, who stand to gain the most. This study offers a student-centered framework for ideal learning spaces, and explores the ways students leveraged physical spaces to support their learning. The findings support recommendations for design and use of learning spaces at the intersection of teaching, learning, and design. deborahsidler@gmail.com (TH-44)

SIENKIEWICZ, Holly and **CARREL, Meredith** (UNCG) *Healthcare Experiences of Refugee Women Resettled from the Democratic Republic of Congo*. The US pledged to resettle 50,000 refugees from the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC) by 2019. Refugees from DRC arrive with co-occurring morbidities ranging from PTSD to fistulas. We interviewed ten Congolese women to better understand their experiences with the US healthcare system. All interviews were interpreted in real-time, transcribed verbatim, and coded prior to content analysis. Emerging themes include limited access to healthcare, interpretation challenges, differing cultural perspectives, minimal patient education, and treatment concerns. More concerted efforts should be made to help refugees learn the healthcare system and ensure that parties involved understand legal standards for interpretation. h_sienki@uncg.edu (W-36)

SILL, Lauren (AFDG) *Sitka Sound Pacific Herring: Better Management through Collaboration?* Pacific herring stocks in Sitka Sound, Alaska are managed to provide for subsistence and commercial uses. While herring eggs from Sitka Sound have long provided for the subsistence needs of residents throughout Southeast Alaska, an important commercial sac roe fishery has also developed. A novel approach to resource management engages tribal entities and local residents in collecting subsistence herring egg harvest data for management agencies' use. Management decisions are made with input from biologists, subsistence harvesters, commercial fishermen, and the general public. Further engagement of stakeholders in the process may strengthen it and provide a model for other fisheries. lauren.sill@alaska.gov (W-22)

SIMOES LASEVITZ, Rafael (U Montréal) *The Making of Small People: The Complexities of Local Development and Its Uncontrolled Impacts on Life Trajectories in the Case of a Quebec Mining Belt*. Based on an ongoing fieldwork in two mining towns in northern Quebec, I seek to contrast development propaganda, who presents its impacts as objective, measurable and controlled, with the lived experiences of the local population. I focus on specific cases and life trajectories that expose non-measured and little visible impacts of local mining-based socioeconomic development projects. Finally, I argue that such projects have a machine-like dynamic, filled with complex interactions that produce what is often called collateral damages, but that would be better understood as the part of complexity that was chosen to be left unwatched and out of control. lasevitz@gmail.com (TH-164)

SIMON, Alexander (UVU) *An Ecocentric Critique of Safari Club International*. Trophy Hunting organizations purport to be maintaining two deeply rooted Euro-American traditions: the practice of hunting and the role that hunters and hunting organizations have played in preserving wilderness and wildlife. The former assertion is not historically accurate. It was not until the 20th century that hunting became a popular form of recreation among Euro-Americans. There is some evidence to support the latter assertion in that 20th century hunters, e.g., Aldo Leopold, were often at the forefront of efforts to preserve wildlife. However, contemporary trophy hunting organizations have policies that are contrary to Leopold's ecocentric land ethic. Alex.Simon@uvu.edu (F-109)

SIMONELLI, Jeanne (Wottsamotta U) *No FERCCing Way: Social Action and the Fight against Pipelines in Rural New York*. Though NY's drilling moratorium keeps communities from being fracked, many are being FERCCed (Federal Energy Regulatory Commission) instead. The imminent construction

of pipelines and compressors has morphed into a full blown legal, civil and scientific battle. Facing this regulatory confrontation is Stopthepipeline.org (STP), a pioneering community group. How have members confronted the threat of energy infrastructure? What avenues are open to residents as they plan for the sustainability of townships and where does our work fit? This is a case study of the struggle for environmental justice amidst conflicting visions of rural life and in the face of eminent domain land seizures and multiple pipeline proposals. *simonejm@wfu.edu* (W-130)

SIMONS, Eric (SFU) *Hybrid Epistemologies: Traditional Knowledge and Archaeology in British Columbia*. Indigenous Traditional Knowledge (TK) represents both a valuable resource and an epistemological challenge to archaeology. While Traditional Knowledge systems offer potentially rich information about indigenous peoples' histories, those knowledge systems also tend to take alternative approaches to constructing and using knowledge of the past, and often ultimately tell different stories than the archaeological record. Through interviews with a wide variety of British Columbian archaeologists, my research examines the many tools and methods of incorporating TK into archaeological practice that have been developed in the province, and explores the challenges archaeological professionals face when engaging with TK. *eastimons@sfu.ca* (W-66)

SIMONYAN, Armine (Simonyan Consulting) *Safeguard Compliance Challenges in Development Projects in Central Asian and Caucasus Countries*. Involuntary resettlement under development projects can give rise to severe social and environmental risks, and result in long-term hardship and impoverishment of affected people if it is not managed well. And in this context a lot depends on efficient collaboration with local counterparts involved in preparation and implementation of the projects to ensure proper understanding of safeguard requirements and obligations, especially considering variety of safeguard policies applied by the international financial institutions. Discussion presents analysis based on challenges observed while dealing with safeguard requirements while planning and implementing projects in some of the central Asian and Caucasus countries. *armine@simonyans.com* (TH-115)

SINGER, Gideon (Purdue U) *The Life History of Electronic Waste in Indiana: Cultural Theory, Households, and Discard*. An unprecedented amount of waste has emerged as a major consequence of mass consumption. Policy level approaches to electronic waste, in particular, are too often obscured by a dependence on aggregate datasets and reductionist models. This paper juxtaposes findings from Life Cycle Analysis, well suited for quantifying environmental impacts of e-waste, against a preliminary ethnographic investigation of the social processes affecting households as they consume, use, and discard electronics. The life history framework, adopted from behavioral archaeology, and cultural theory are applied to create a nuanced typology of household discard behaviors evaluated within related social, industrial, and political institutions. *gsinger@purdue.edu* (F-74)

SINGER, Jane (Kyoto U) *Peri-Urban Resettlement for Dam-Displaced Ethnic Minorities: Economic Benefits, Social and Cultural Costs?* Dam-displaced farmers in upland areas frequently risk impoverishment due to the lack of productive replacement land or alternative livelihoods. Resettlement in peri-urban areas offers potential economic benefits in terms of proximity to markets, income opportunities and access to education, but at what cost? For ethnic minority residents, peri-urban resettlement may lead to adoption of ethnic majority language, norms and practices and a fraying of social networks and cohesion that may threaten long-term community sustainability. The author discusses on-going research applying a community resilience lens to examine three resettled Cotu ethnic minority communities in central Vietnam – two near the cities of Danang and Hue, respectively, and one remote upland village in Quang Nam province. The project includes linkage of the affected communities to support an exchange of indigenous and applied knowledge and practices. (S-115)

SINGER, Merrill (UConn), **NGADE, Ivo** (U Rhodes), **MARCUS, Olivia** and **HASEMANN, Jose** (UConn) *Fear, Rumor and Response in Cameroon in the Context of the Ebola Epidemic*. The Ebola epidemic of 2014/15 primarily impacted Sierra Leone, Liberia, and Guinea, but cases were reported elsewhere, including in Nigeria. Next door, in Cameroon, fear of infection became widespread. A considerable level of street, mass media, social media, and mobile phone discussion about protective strategies appeared amidst a growing sense of alarm. Here, based on ethnographic research in Cameroon, we address popular, on-the-ground responses to the fear of impending disaster. Findings contribute to our understanding of social life during an infectious disease epidemic, information that gains importance in light of the growing frequency and impact of emergent zoonotic diseases. *Merrill.Singer@Uconn.edu* (F-15)

SINGH, Gerald and **LERNER, Jackie** (UBC) *A Cross-National Comparison of Environmental Assessment Practices: Mitigation Hopes and Delusions of Significance*. Environmental Assessments (EAs) are used internationally to incorporate environmental considerations into natural resource decisions. We evaluate how EAs conform to their intentions in seven nations. In theory, EAs flag major expected impacts with transparent methods with stakeholder input. In contrast, we found that despite great variation in the number of impacts assessed in EAs, a consistently few are considered "significant" for decision-making. EAs are consistently narrowly scoped, and impacts are routinely assumed to be mitigated. Significance is overwhelmingly justified through judgements with pro-developer bias, with minimal stakeholder input. EAs can meet their purpose if these major concerns are dealt with. *gsingh@ires.ubc.ca* (F-129)

SIVÉN, Jacqueline (USF) *Refugee Diet and Mental Health: Stress, Sadness, Acculturation and Diet among Burmese Refugees*. Mental illness is a pervasive global health concern, especially in vulnerable populations. Refugees have a great need for mental health services, however, the western biomedical paradigm prominently used to address refugee mental health applies poorly to non-Western populations. Further, ethnographic data on refugee mental health remains limited. In an effort to address these gaps in knowledge, an exploratory project on refugee diet and mental health status was conducted with a small Burmese refugee community. This project contributes to anthropological understandings of refugee mental health, and to the evaluation and treatment of refugee mental health in the United States. (TH-36)

SKOGGARD, Ian, **EMBER, Carol**, **ADEM, Teferi**, and **FARRER, Megan** (HRAF) *Our Better Nature: Natural Hazards and Cooperative Behavior across Cultures*. As part of a larger study examining climate-related hazards and cultural transformation, this paper focuses on the possible effect of such hazards on the sharing of food and labor across a worldwide ethnographic sample. We examine the types, frequency and extent of these cooperative behaviors in relation to frequency of climate-related hazards. Preliminary results show that the practice of daily or almost daily sharing of food outside the household occurs in societies that have experienced at least two food supply-destroying disasters in a twenty-five period. The data suggest that people living in environments with catastrophic events tend to be more cooperative. We theorize why this might be so. *ian.skoggard@yale.edu* (TH-69)

SKOWRONSKI, Magdalena, **BECH RISØR, Mette**, and **FOSS, Nina** (U Tromsø) *How Cancer Patients Protect Members of Their Household: A Qualitative Study in a Rural, Coastal Community in Northern Norway*. In the Norwegian context, households symbolize the nuclear family and its unity. In an anthropological fieldwork study in a rural community in Northern Norway, former cancer patients were asked about their current and past awareness of bodily changes and care-seeking behavior. They express how they often avoid informing family members from the same household about their anxious feelings, but prefer to share those feelings with other close acquaintances. The family household represents a vulnerable unit in which sharing certain information destabilizes it and is not necessarily the first place where help is sought. The findings suggest the reformulation of taken for granted ideas about nuclear family and care-seeking. *msk046@uit.no* (TH-133)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

SMELE, Sandra (York U) *From Vocational Rehabilitation to Person-centred Supports and Services: Inclusive Disability Relations and Everyday Life of Adult Developmental Disability*. This paper draws on ethnographic research in group homes for adults diagnosed with developmental disabilities. It locates the everyday, person-centred support practices in these homes within the context of inclusive disability relations. These inclusive relations first emerged several decades ago through the establishment of federal vocational rehabilitation policy for disabled civilians, and they evolved through the rise of disability rights movements and the establishment of the discipline of disability studies. This paper explores how inclusive disability relations shape everyday practices in group homes in order to demonstrate their impact on this particular site. sandra.smele@gmail.com (W-175)

SMITH, Angèle (UNBC) *The End of Direct Provision Accommodation for Asylum Seekers?: Intersection of Past Policies and the New Refugee Crisis in Ireland*. The mostly Nigerian asylum seekers waiting a decision on their refugee status in Ireland are held in State-regulated Direct Provision (DP) Accommodation Centres around the country. I have examined the shifting policies that govern these places of legal, social and spatial limbo as well as the daily experiences in these Centres. The End Direct Provision Campaign brought attention to the institutionalizing of asylum seekers in Ireland. With the current crisis in Europe and the call to accept increased numbers of Syrian refugees, what will be the impact on the End Direct Provision Campaign and on the existing asylum seekers? (W-121)

SMITH, Cambray (NCSSU) *Hope for Health: Exploring Healing Methods and Perceptions of Medical Affliction in the Evangelical Community of Santiago Atitlán*. This research describes a student ethnographer's investigation into the "illness process" and healing mechanisms used in the Tz'utujil-speaking town of Santiago Atitlán, Guatemala with a special look at the Evangelical community. The researcher wanted to learn more about the response to affliction within this community of faith in specific relationship to illness. The study took place during the summer of 2015, and the student used interviews, pile sorting, questionnaires, and cognitive mapping. She learned that there is a basic healthcare framework available in Santiago, but there are several layers of barriers that limit access for every-day members of the community. The Evangelical community helps to mitigate some of these obstacles while simultaneously providing hope to its congregants. cgsmith7@ncsu.edu (S-96)

SMITH, Geneva (UNM) *"Soy Diplomacy": The Relationship between Transgenic Soybeans, Argentina's Economic Recovery, and International Environmental Governance*. As the producer of 22% of global soybean supply, Argentina has been a leading advocate for reducing international barriers to trade for genetically modified organisms (GMOs). The post-economic crisis state mobilized the country's vast agricultural resources to aid reentry into a small cohort of international power-brokers governing cultivation, trade, and consumption of genetically modified products—but at what cost? Given that the jury is still out on the long-term effects of agricultural biotechnology, the domestic effect of Argentina's pro-trade position is troubling unclear. This paper examines what the Argentine state risks when it uses "soy diplomacy" to shape international governance. gmsmith@unm.edu (W-20)

SMITH, Kellan K.C. (U Arizona) *Defining Our Community: How Projects and Partnerships Interact with the Broader Contexts*. Cultivating the partnership between Owl and Panther (OP) and BARA required interns and researchers to understand the program's specific objectives and philosophy, as well as how the organization operates within a greater context of refugee resettlement and services in Tucson and the cultural and political landscape of Southern Arizona. This paper explores how the BARA team responded to and learned about these macro and micro processes in terms of interacting with participants, integrating into the program culture, and conceptualizing how this assessment is useful in these greater contexts. kellans@email.arizona.edu (F-23)

SMITH, Sarah (SUNY Old Westbury) *Migration, Citizenship Status, and "Home": Chuukese Migrants' Blended Status Household Dynamics in Guam*. Chuukese migrants living in the U.S. territory of Guam experience a unique

federal status as "nonimmigrants." This precarious status allows entry, but offers no promise of citizenship or residency. Chuukese youth, however, are increasingly born in Guam and thus citizens, creating mixed-status households. Chuukese homes in Guam reflect extended family households in Chuuk, comprised of various kin there for schooling, jobs, and/or health care. This presentation will explore extended family household techniques for sharing limited resources available to citizen-children, and sharing responsibilities for ensuring health care needs of the most vulnerable family members—chronically ill elderly kin—are met. smithsa@oldwestbury.edu (W-13)

SMITH, Terry (Columbia Coll) *The Clash of Cultures and the Remaking of a University*. Many American IHEs educate both traditional and adult students. They attempt to accommodate the different needs and goals of these distinctive cohorts and the faculty and administrative units that teach and serve them. In *The Clash of Civilizations and the Remaking of the World Order* (1993), Samuel Huntington argues that international relations are explained by understanding conflicts occurring at the world's civilizational fault lines. This paper applies Huntington's frame of analysis to a large, complex organization with quarrelling cultures: a university that has a core traditional program and a large adult learning entity. (W-92)

SMITH, Trudi Lynn and GAMMON, Lynda (UVIC) *Reciprocity: The Large Format View Camera as Collaborative Inquiry*. In this presentation I will focus on conventions and performance of photography in an artist studio in Victoria BC to ask, what is recoverable in photography? I will discuss an experimental collaboration where artist Lynda Gammon and myself built a large-format camera in a studio space and documented a wall (1:1) as we peeled back its surface to reveal 150 years of human expression. During this process, we opened our studio to three groups we invited into specific conversations. I will draw on these conversations to examine how widening practices of photography may provide new ground for ethnographic research. trudis@uvic.ca (TH-14)

SMITH, Valene (CSU Chico) *Stop the Constant Downbeat on Tourism as Fun, Food and Frolic-Instead Look to the T-Forum and Intelligence in Tourism*. Because of the growth of the travel industry, the original meaning of tour has been lost -a source of information essential for physical survival. Published literature is forthcoming. valene@valenesmith.com (F-55)

SMYTH, Eddie and VANCLAY, Frank (U Groningen) *A New Conceptual but Practical Model to Assist in Assessing, Planning and Managing the Social Impacts of Big Projects: The Social Framework for Projects*. We present a new model to assist in understanding, assessing, planning and managing the social impacts of big projects, especially those requiring resettlement – the Social Framework for Projects. Our model was iteratively developed through practical experience in large projects and on the basis of feedback from stakeholders. The Social Framework consists of 8 key social and environmental components which contribute to people's wellbeing. The framework is both a conceptual model, a practical methodology and a communications tool to ensure that the process of mitigating negative social impacts and enhancing benefits of large projects is effective and accessible to all stakeholders. esmyth00@gmail.com (F-140)

SNIPES, Shedra Amy (Penn State U) *'The Only Thing I Wish I Could Change Is That They Treat Us Like People and Not Like Animals': The Intersecting Roles of Immigrant Status, Length of Residence, and Perceived Discrimination in Farmworker Injury*. Our presentation focuses on felt discrimination and injury risk among 78 immigrant farmworkers. We find that power, despite its source, is implicated in perceived injury risk. However, farmworkers' length of US residence distinguishes meanings of power. That is, immigrants who have resided in the US for 10 years or more attribute discrimination to interpersonal sources, including employers and managers, who enact power by pressuring workers to work at unfair speeds. However, newer immigrants believe that roots of vulnerability include societal demands for inexpensive food and the disregard for immigrant workers as structural powers that place workers and employers at risk. sas84@psu.edu (TH-03)

SNODGRASS, Jeffrey G. (CO State U) *Ritual and Resilience among Indigenous Indian Conservation Refugees*. We assess Indian religious rituals as sources of mental health resilience for Indigenous Sahariya recently displaced from a central Indian (M.P.) wildlife sanctuary. We combine ethnographic observations and interviews with structured survey and salivary analyte data to track di/stress (and its relief) over two nine day periods before and after the Hindu holidays of Holi and Navratri. Results indicate that the local “work of culture” (Obeyesekere), depending on individual factors, serves as an important health resource, which needs to be taken into account by both state and NGO aid organizations extending help to the world’s poor in similar “disaster” situations. jeffrey.snodgrass@colostate.edu (S-02)

SOBONYA, Sarah (WUSTL) *Keeping Our Sons Safe: Breastfeeding as Maternal Protection in an African American Community*. The shooting of Michael Brown in Ferguson, Missouri, brought everyday dangers encountered by African American males into sharper focus both regionally and nationally. For African American mothers, especially those living in low-income communities, protecting their sons has long been a primary concern. My research in the St. Louis region shows how breastfeeding is becoming part of this system of protection as mothers connect the health benefits of breastfeeding to the other ways they keep their children safe. This narrative has the potential to reduce racial disparities in breastfeeding rates as more African American mothers prioritize this form of infant feeding. sarah.sobonya@gmail.com (S-06)

SOERENS, Maria-Jose (Puentes: Advocacy, Counseling & Ed) *Becoming a Victim: Governance and the Lived Experience of Asylum Seekers in the U.S.* In this article I will examine the lived experience of asylum seeking women from Central America currently living in the Pacific Northwest, paying particular attention to ways in which their understandings of their own experiences of violence shift and are transformed at different stages of their asylum proceedings. Drawing from Shweder’s three ethics of Autonomy, Community, and Divinity (Shweder, et al., 2003), I will examine how the experience of victimhood of these women is transformed and ultimately produced in a transnational space. The problems of agency and the webs of meaning that sustain the moral appraisal of applicants regarding their own suffering will be two underlying themes in this exploration. cote@puentesseattle.org (TH-63)

SOKOLOVSKY, Jay (UF-St. Petersburg) *It’s Always about Process: Anthropologically Training Medical Students and Physicians about Health and ‘Late Life’ in Cultural Context*. This presentation is about two experiences working to embed anthropological skills in training programs dealing with the health of older citizens. The first case involves training 3rd year medical students doing rural outreach in Croatia. The second case involves working with physicians in Brooklyn, NY, in a geriatric training program serving a poor multiethnic population. In both cases, the key was showing how the examination of health issues in the process of people’s lives and their cultural context uncovered both problems and solutions which were not found by using even the most sophisticated clinical check off lists. jsoko@earthlink.net (TH-136)

SOLBERG, Mads (U Bergen) *A Cognitive Ethnography of Material Culture and Distributed Cognition in an Experimental System: The Case of Licelab*. Cognitive studies of epistemic action from distributed, situated, embodied and extended perspectives demonstrates the importance of cultural artefacts, instruments and tools for human knowledge-making. Using cognitive ethnography and the framework of distributed cognition (d-cog) this paper describes the ecology of an experimental system built around RNAi-technology. By reframing philosophical-historical work on material cultures of experimental practice through the analytic prism of d-cog, I hope to demonstrate how a community of marine, molecular parasitologists orchestrate the properties of hybrid material-conceptual artefacts (including cultural models) to produce new insights in a laboratory environment for scientific reasoning. mads.solberg@uib.no (TH-42)

SOLOMONIAN, Adam (UBC) *‘Oldies but Goodies’: Family Photographs and Archival Power in a Coast Salish Community*. “Families,” in all their diversity, continue to stand at the interface and intersection of various streams of knowledge and object stewardship. This paper explores the concept of “family” as it relates to the negotiation of photography and memory in a small Coast Salish community on British Columbia’s southern coast. Here, the power exerted within and between families continues to constitute a central and primary politics. Based on a two-year collaborative research project that was intended to digitize photograph collections; record stories; and expand community archives, I seek here to examine the “archival power” (Carter 2006) of families themselves. (W-09)

SOLOMONIAN, Adam (UBC) *When Collaboration (Maybe) Falls Short: Intersections of Success and Failure*. This paper explores, with some trepidation, the reality, or better feeling, of failure one experiences when collaborative aspirations seem to fall short. Drawing on experiences in my own fieldwork, I aim to critically reflect on collaborative practice actually is as it plays out on the ground. How do our research objectives, conditioned by a particular culture of academia, match up to the those of our collaborators? Do we make promises we can never hope to keep, even if only to ourselves? How do begin to gauge what constitutes successful or unsuccessful collaboration? And how does this inform future practice? (W-115)

SORENSEN, Julie (NE Ctr for Occupational Hlth & Safety) *Understanding Farm Risk and Self-care Behaviors: A Symbolic-interactionist Approach*. Agricultural production has shaped our nation’s identity and economy. Although the proportion of individual’s producing food has diminished in the last few decades, farming still plays a central role in rural economies. In this discussion, we will look at how members of small, family farms create meanings from their experiences. We will also examine how these meanings build an identity which allows them to function amidst the physical, emotional and economic hazards of farming, but which also leaves them vulnerable to injury, illness and death. This discussion will explore farm risk behaviors through the lens of symbolic anthropology/symbolic interactionism. julie.sorensen@bassett.org (TH-03)

SOTO, Gabriella (U Arizona) *Enunciative Walking: Illegality, Prevention through Deterrence, and the Arizona-Mexico Border, Results from Phase 1*. This paper summarizes phase 1 results from a dissertation project integrating ethnography, archaeology, and geographic information systems, aimed to quantify the on-the-ground results of a U.S. border enforcement strategy known as prevention through deterrence (PTD). Dangerous geography forms the teeth of “deterrence,” but it has not stopped migration and has resulted in devastating human casualties. Meanwhile, for nearly two decades, this costly strategy has continued to be justified by blanket policy statements about the need to “Secure the Border,” largely lacking metrics defining security. The on-the-ground approach proposed here will explore the human consequences of PTD. sotog@email.arizona.edu (S-17)

SPANGLER, Kaitlyn, SCHNEIDER, Grant, STRAWSER, Mason, and MONTIEL-ISHINO, Francisco Alejandro (Penn State U) *Water Access and Quality in a Village Near Dodoma, Tanzania*. This ethnographic endeavor assessed access to and quality of water in a village near Dodoma, Tanzania. We gathered qualitative data using household surveys, key informant interviews, asset mapping, and participant observation to identify the existing strengths and weaknesses of the water system. The data collected indicated both seasonal water quality and quantity concerns at the community, household, and individual level. This report will be used as a basis for future projects focused on water quality, access to water, and further the discussion of intersections between water systems engineering, health equity, and culture. These implications will be reviewed and discussed. Kaitlyn.Spangler@gmail.com (S-124)

SPARKS, Shannon (UW-Madison) *Community Health Workers as Agents of Change: Lessons from a Community-based Cancer Prevention Initiative in the Milwaukee Hmong Community*. Hmong communities in the United States are increasingly turning to community-based and driven community health worker

PAPER ABSTRACTS

(CHW) models to address health disparities. These CHWs serve as agents of social and political change, confronting challenges created by conflicting beliefs about health and illness, fear and distrust of the Western medical system, structural barriers to accessing preventive and curative health services, and patriarchal systems that affect women's access to care. This manuscript will discuss the development of a community-based cancer prevention-oriented CHW program by the Milwaukee Consortium for Hmong Health, and the CHW's various roles, acts of care and challenges. sparks2@wisc.edu (S-41)

SPEIER, Amy (UT Arlington) *The Intersection of Global Reproductive Care and Czech Policies of Maternity Leave*. The Czech Republic is a large hub of cross-border reproductive care, offering fertility treatment to patients from all over the world. This growing industry relies heavily on a large pool of Czech egg donors who are often young mothers. Given the Czech government's policies regarding maternity leave, coupled with a shortage of part-time employment, many young mothers are relying on egg donation as a source of income despite discourses of altruism used by women and clinics. This paper will examine the intersection of global technologies, movement of patients, and local gender roles for Czech women. speier@uta.edu (W-49)

SPITZER, Denise L. (U Ottawa) *What Crisis? Which Crisis?: Views of Migration, Care-Work, and Crisis from the Global South*. Questions about the impact of the global financial crisis on migration in the Philippines and Indonesia were met with: What crisis? As one Indonesian community-worker opined such denials proved to be "a good way for the government to recycle women workers to make profit for government and for the agency and for the broker." In this paper, I will argue that for Indonesian and Filipino migrant workers and their families, neoliberal globalization—coupled with legacies of colonialism and reinforced by patriarchal gender ideologies—has resulted in a decades-long crisis that for them has become normalized. dspitzer@uottawa.ca (F-72)

STAMEY MCALVAIN, Megan (NMSU) *Quality of Life: A Qualitative Examination of Residents' Training in Older Adult End of Life Care*. There is limited research analyzing graduate medical education training in the area of treating older adult end of life patients. One factor that has been understudied is the extent to which geriatric patients' culture and approaches to death and dying are included in training programs. This paper uses qualitative data to examine the ways in which family medicine residents understand quality of life for older adults in the context of end of life care. I argue that one key aspect to improve training is to expand resident understanding of quality of life to include cultural aspects of death and dying. mstamey@nmsu.edu (TH-136)

STANFORD, Lois (NMSU) *Grounding Food Security Research in US-Mexico Border Colonias: The Dynamics of Household Challenges and Strategies, 1970-2015*. The US-Mexico border region historically struggled to achieve food security, reflecting the harsh environmental conditions and regional politics of water infrastructure. In the mid-20th century, Mexican immigrant households settled in colonias, underdeveloped rural communities that often lacked adequate sewage systems and safe housing. These households have faced challenges in securing gainful employment and achieving household food security, as indicated by state and county level statistics. Drawing from statistical data and interviews, this paper examines recent historic trends in these communities from 1970-2015, detailing the impact of demographic movement and economic changes on household food security. Internal community shifts and new immigrants have resulted in communities that are increasingly dependent on food distribution and food banks to address persistent household food insecurity. lstanford@nmsu.edu (TH-129)

STANLEY, Daina (McMaster U) *Hospice behind Bars: Community-Engaged Care in Prison*. Until recently, most prisoners who died of natural causes faced a lonely and isolated death. However, new prison hospice programs involve prisoners in the process of care. Dying prisoners often remark that peers are a critical partner because of their shared lived experiences of incarceration. Based on ethnographic fieldwork at the Maine State Prison Hospice, I argue that end-of-life care that meaningfully engages prisoners in the process

destabilizes normative positions on discipline and compassion. I suggest that community-engaged care improves end-of-life care and end-of-life experiences for prisoners. The stakes lie in empirically-informed policy changes to effect change in the lives of prisoners. stanld@mcmaster.ca (TH-47)

STEPHENS, Daryl (U Memphis) *'If I Get Sick, I Can Die': Challenges to Accessing Healthcare in Rural Uganda*. In Uganda, access to quality, affordable healthcare is necessary in order to reduce deaths due to treatable and preventable illnesses. While barriers such as lack of money and transportation affect access to health services, inadequacies within the healthcare system itself also pose major challenges. Free public health facilities are often considered to be overcrowded, understaffed, and underfunded. Due to these constraints, many prefer accessing care at donor-funded private facilities, which are perceived as offering higher quality services. This study examines health challenges faced by community members in rural southwestern Uganda and how attitudes about the healthcare system affect provider choice. dstphs5@memphis.edu (S-130)

STEPP, Rick (UF) *Revitalization and Persistence of Akha Traditional Ecological Knowledge and Resource Management*. This paper explores Akha traditional resource and environmental management near the Sino-Burmese border in the context of widespread social and environmental change. The role of religious belief systems in environmental management in the region, along with the effect of increasing market integration and household wealth on traditional ecological knowledge is discussed. stepp@ufl.edu (W-39)

STERN, Nancy (Consultant) *Designing Cultural Diversity at an International Airport*. The Vancouver International Airport (YVR) welcomes over 20 million passengers annually, half from international destinations, speaking some 120 languages. Passengers are diverse in travel experience, and physical ability. The facility, on traditional First Nations land, celebrates through commissioned First Nations artwork displayed throughout the airport. YVR staff reflects the multicultural composition of the Vancouver lower mainland. Passenger satisfaction has been attributed to sense of place and customer care. This presentation will focus on how YVR has designed an inclusive and award winning public facility addressing the multicultural experience of passengers and staff and rated the #1 airport in North America. nancy@sternarchitect.com (W-63)

STINE, Linda (UNCG) *Applied Archaeology, State Historic Sites and Tourism*. North Carolina's Department of Cultural Resources is pressed by state legislators to monetarily justify keeping Historic Site's properties open. Increasing tourism numbers and dollars is one means of doing so. UNC Greensboro applied archaeologists and geographers teamed with the state archaeology office, NC Historic Sites and members of the public to combine remote sensing and archaeological investigations to research three NC historic sites. The project was open to an interested public. Resulting regional multi-media emphasized the importance of this work for research, education and increasing tourism. lfstine@uncg.edu (W-163)

STINNETT, Ashley (WKU) *Applied Visual Anthropology: Understanding Intersections of Practice*. Bridging the intersection between practicing anthropology and visual ethnography, this paper adds to the growing theoretical and empirical interest in applied visual anthropology. Approaching initiatives from a community-based participatory research framework that includes visual anthropology at its methodological and analytical core, I present examples from two recently completed visual projects 1) the Pima County Public Library and 2) the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona in partnership with the Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology (BARA). In an effort to build a cohesive understanding about the parallel processes involved, community partner representation and involvement, training within a team research setting and other methodologies will be addressed. ashley.stinnett@wku.edu (F-16)

STOCKS, Gabriela (U Louisville) *Is Successful Forced Resettlement Possible?: The Case of Nuevo Arenal, Costa Rica*. Millions of people are displaced by development projects each year; most are impoverished by

resettlement. It is essential that resettlement projects achieve a greater level of success if the social costs of development are to be minimized. This paper presents the results of research conducted in Nuevo Arenal, Costa Rica, one of the few examples of successful resettlement in the short term. Drawing from the Scudder-Colson four-stage framework of community reconstruction, my research found that short-term success in Nuevo Arenal did, in fact, translate into long-term success, and explores which elements of the resettlement project design contributed to successful community reconstruction post-resettlement. gabriela.stocks@gmail.com (F-93)

STOFFLE, Brent (NOAA Fisheries) *Using a CREEL Survey to Better Understand Recreational Fishing in the United States Virgin Islands (USVI)*. Even though St. Thomas and St. Croix are only separated by approximately 40 miles and identified as a part of the same U.S. Territory, the two are socially, economically and culturally distinct. The same can be said for the local fisheries. The purpose of this research project is to inform natural resource managers, those responsible for management of coral reef ecosystems as well as fisheries, about boat based recreational fishing activity. Data collection involves gathering catch, fishing effort and socioeconomic information from one group: private-boat, recreational fishers. The catch information includes fishing activity, species targeted/caught, number of fish, and the fisher's (planned) disposition of the catch. brent.stoffle@noaa.gov (S-69)

STOFFLE, Richard (U Arizona) *Two-MPA Model for Siting a Marine Protected Area: Bahamian Case*. This presentation recommends the parallel but separate modeling of nature-based and people-based marine protected areas (MPA) before the design and siting stages. Separate but simultaneous modeling of ideal nature and people MPAs permits each to be maximized for its own variables and subsequently compared to identify conflicts and agreements. The case that supports this recommendation is in the Commonwealth of the Bahamas, where the study conducted 572 interviews with people from six traditional settlements in the central Exumas Islands and Cays. The research is focused on why members of these settlements differentially responded to three nearby national MPA proposals. rstoffle@email.arizona.edu (S-51)

STOLL, Joshua (U Maine) *Institutional Starters: Building Local Capacity by Way of Direct Marketing*. Researchers have long emphasized the importance of rules and norms in maintaining marine resources, yet relatively limited attention has been given to the drivers that facilitate new institutions. I use this presentation to introduce the concept of "institutional starters" by way of exploring how direct marketing arrangements that link harvesters to consumers via seafood sales can act to facilitate the production of institutions and social capital. In developing this case, I draw on multiple research projects and ongoing engagement with the direct marketing community over the past six years as community supported fisheries and alternative marketing strategies have taken hold and evolved. joshua.stoll@maine.edu (W-96)

STONE, Jeremy T. and **NGUYEN, Sandy H.** (UBC) *Balancing Local Needs and Fraud Prevention in Economic Recovery Programming: The Case for Embedded Brokerage*. This study uses the concept of "embedded brokers" in aid provision to describe the story of Sandy Nguyen and her emergence as an embedded broker in the Vietnamese-American commercial fishing community of Southeast Louisiana. Following Hurricane Katrina and the BP Oil Spill, recovery professionals utilized Ms. Nguyen to (re)design State and Federal programs for commercial fishers, while navigating implicit requirements for fraud prevention. Interviews with Ms. Nguyen, local fishers, and recovery leaders demonstrate the necessity to rely on local knowledge for recovery, while challenging the use of narrow program guidelines that limit fraud while also limiting access to vital resources. jeremy@recoveryandrelief.org (S-42)

STOTTS, Rhian, LARSON, Kelli, WUTICH, Amber, BREWIS, Alexandra, and **WHITE, Dave** (ASU) *Cross-Cultural Perceptions of Water Risks and Solutions: Results from Bolivia, Fiji, New Zealand, and the U.S.* This paper informs research on water scarcity by examining people's perceptions of water risks and solutions across sites with differing degrees of water scarcity

and economic development. Using ethnographic data collected in four semi-rural/peri-urban sites in Bolivia, Fiji, New Zealand, and the United States, we address the following questions: 1) what are the biggest perceived risks (i.e. quality vs. quantity threats) concerning water scarcity?; 2) what are the most commonly suggested solutions (i.e. individual behavior, collective technology, or collective policy management strategies) for addressing those threats?; and 3) how do residents' perceptions of risks and solutions vary across the sites? rstotts@asu.edu (F-15)

STOYSICH, Kate (U Oregon) *Diabetes in Mexico: Cultural Beliefs and Management in an Urban Setting*. Incidence of type 2 diabetes has increased across the world, including places like Mexico with a rate of 11.9%. Research shows this is related to shifts in lifestyles among urban populations. This study uses clinical and community observations and semi-structured interviews conducted in Mazatlán, Mexico to understand how patients' explanatory models of illness compare with providers' perspectives. Findings reveal gaps between illness causation models and management strategies. This study examines how changes associated with globalization create a riskscape for diabetes. I conclude with implications for culturally appropriate care for health clinics in Mexico and patients of Mexican heritage in US. kates@uoregon.edu (TH-47)

STRAND, Katherine (McGill U) *Experiment, Expertise, and Embodied Knowledge: Farming at the Intersection of Agricultural Science*. In the short and tumultuous history of agriculture on the Canadian Prairies, the collaboration of science and practical farmer knowledge has brought the scale of crop production to levels inconceivable to the original homesteaders. The Canadian government created the space for this long-term collaboration by establishing public research stations all across the country. This paper examines the intersection of science and practice within agriculture to compare these two systems of knowledge in the prairie setting of Swift Current, Saskatchewan. The paper traces the dynamics of this intersection from 1921 to the contemporary community to highlight the long-term implications public research. katherine.strand@mail.mcgill.ca (TH-130)

STRATTON, Sabine (Kwantlen Polytechnic U) *The Contributions by Anthropology Experts to the Field of Forensic Animal Abuse Cases*. Anthropologists, who traditionally put their expertise to work in the study of humans, have a potential enormous contribution to make toward the analysis of animal abuse cases. This report will highlight the largest animal abuse investigation in Canadian history under the direction of the British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals when sled dogs were killed after the 2010 Canadian Olympic Games. Applied Anthropologists who specialize in crime scenes contributed in the areas of forensic taphonomy (what happens to an organism after its death), forensic archaeology (mapping and grave excavation) and forensic anthropology (specialists in trauma analysis). sabine.stratton@kpu.ca (F-83)

STRAUS, Audrey and **FOSTER, Jennifer** (Emory U) *Assessing Quality of Care and Women's Experience of Wellbeing during Labor and Delivery in the Dominican Republic, Part II: A Secondary Analysis of Providers, Birth Practices, and Maternal Wellbeing*. In the Dominican Republic maternal and infant mortality rates remain high, relative to the nation's upper middle-income status and almost universal birth attendance by a skilled provider. Qualitative studies have highlighted feelings of fear and invisibility among Dominican women in relation to hospital procedures during labor. In this secondary data analysis of a quantitative measure of maternal well-being, we examine the intersections of provider training, intrapartum healthcare practices, and wellbeing among birthing mothers in the Dominican Republic. We discuss the results and their meaning in relation to the global movement toward quality health care for birthing mothers. audrey.nicole.straus@emory.edu (F-13)

STRAUSS, Claudia (Pitzer Coll) *De-homogenizing Cultural Models of Immigration*. A cultural model is an interconnected set of understandings shared among some members of a social group. However, understandings vary in their cultural acceptance and in the way they are expressed (Bourdieu 1977).

Some are very controversial, others are debated, still others are considered to be the common view, and many are simply taken-for-granted (Strauss 2004). Methods for finding cultural models should depend on the kind of cultural model. To illustrate these differences I will compare the conventional discourse sound bites (Strauss 2012) my U.S. interviewees used to express their opinions about immigration with their implicit assumptions about immigration. *claudia_strauss@pitzer.edu* (TH-93)

STREET, Colette and **WILLOCK, Yvette** (Fielding Grad U) *How the Intersection of Applied Anthropology and Time-Space Intelligent Child Protection Social Work Can Help Protect the World's Children*. Our world is experiencing a flux of boundaries and borders, carrying with them flocks of humanity seeking refuge, and fighting to live in peace. Caught in this tide of change are the children. Some are torn away from their families, and some set off on their own, but both are vulnerable to abuse, neglect, and exploitation. Amelioration of any resultant trauma requires a powerful, circumspect, and holistic lens to facilitate high level assessment accuracy. We propose a dynamic new vision for child safety and practitioner safety accomplished through the intersection of applied anthropology and time-space intelligent child protection social work. *cstreet@email.fielding.edu* (F-73)

STRONZA, Amanda (TAMU, Ecoexist), **SONGHURST, Anna** and **MCCULLOCH, Graham** (Ecoexist, Oxford U) *Pathways to Coexistence*. In Botswana's Okavango Panhandle, 15,000 elephants compete with 15,000 people for access to water, food, and land. The elephants roam freely, often where people are planting fields, herding livestock, and walking with their children. Every year, the elephants move through human settlements, using pathways to water they have followed for generations. Each year, more elephants are coming into contact with more people. As wild lands are converted to fields, and as the elephants' range expands, people and elephants are increasingly in conflict. The Ecoexist Project is a collaborative effort of communities, researchers, government, and businesses, working to find strategies for coexistence. (TH-12)

STROTHER, Mark and **LAUER, Matthew** (SDSU) *An Evaluation of Ecological Knowledge Variation among Small-Scale Fishers on Mo'orea, French Polynesia*. This presentation investigates ecological knowledge heterogeneity within a fishing community on Mo'orea, French Polynesia. Semi-structured interviews elicited demographic information as well as details about consumption preferences, learning processes, and fishing practices. Results indicate that there is variation in knowledge about a widely publicized tarena (lunar calendar) – itself an important source of cultural identity – used to inform fishing decision-making. An analysis of this variation contributes to our understanding of the socio-cultural, economic, and environmental influences on indigenous ecological knowledge. Results will also guide local community groups towards potential pathways to nurture the continuation of sustainable fishing practices and marine management strategies. *strother.mark@gmail.com* (S-23)

STRUTHERS, Elaine Jean (osoto.org) *Parent's Voices: Social Inclusion and Children with Disabilities in Bulgaria*. Social inclusion for children with disabilities in Bulgaria has improved immensely since the end of communism. There remain obstacles which emerged as part of complex ethnohistorical, political and economic factors. These are results of a community based participatory research (CBPR) project using focus group discussion, participant observation, anonymous informants, deep analysis of environmental constraints, and written responses to open-ended questions by parents of children with disabilities to evaluate obstacles to inclusion. Elicited responses provide information for policy makers, funding agencies, and the emerging profession of occupational therapy to mitigate obstacles to inclusion for children with disabilities in Bulgaria. *samiott312@gmail.com* (W-61)

STUBBS, Matilda (Northwestern U) *Artifactual Lives: Managing Case Loads in U.S. Foster Care*. Increasingly, organization of U.S. child protective services relies upon coordination of state and contracted agencies. With no formal national foster care system, local states and counties administer and monitor social services to families, youth, and program providers. Despite the presence

of electronic media, the primary medium of communication, organization, and information across these systems of care still remains hard, case related records. Key to this bureaucratized assemblage of people, relations, and resources, is the intersection between case management and documents. This paper provides ethnographic examples of this case specific paperwork through service delivery and court related contexts of use. *matildastubbs2012@u.northwestern.edu* (F-73)

STUCKI, Larry R. (Emeritus) *The Bitter Navajo Language Fluency 2014 Presidential Election Conflict*. The controversial ouster of one of the younger generation's otherwise extremely qualified presidential candidates because he refused to show Navajo language fluency when running for president of the tribe illustrates the dispute between these growing numbers of educated Navajos for whom Navajo is no longer their primary language but who still seek tribal offices and their opponents. Complicating this is the extremely difficult task of devising an agreed upon test of fluency for a language that relatively few can easily read or write but that large numbers of older generations still use and culturally defend as their preferred spoken language. *lrstucki@q.com* (S-13)

STUESSE, Angela (USF) *When They're Done with You: Chicken Processing and the Syndemics of Workplace Injury*. America loves chicken. Yet poultry processing, reliant upon expendable Black and Brown bodies, is horrific work. Pushed past their limits, workers face injury rates among the highest of any industry. Injured laborers struggle to access basic workers' compensation and often face retaliation. "When they're done with you," notes a longtime organizer, "they'll crumple you up like a piece of paper, throw you out, and reach back for your kids." Six years of research with the Mississippi Poultry Workers' Center reveals the syndemics and chronicities of poultry workers' occupational injuries, examines challenges in addressing layered health concerns, and highlights the development of a Workplace Injury Project. *astuesse@usf.edu* (F-130)

STUMPF-CAROME, Jeanne Marie (Kent State U-Geauga) *Mirror, Mirror, in the...Ongoing ecotourism research relating to endangered primates*, July, 2008 to July 2015, orangutans (Sabah), mountain gorillas (Rwanda), baboons (Kenya), lemurs (Madagascar), and mountain gorillas and chimpanzees (Uganda), has churned up many issues. Among them, investigated in this presentation, is the process of habituation. Habituation is required in order for the primate-to-primate interface to occur in a particular touristic way. Explored are the stylized formats for these encounters, the variety of possible experiences, and the spiritual and/or economic significance, a transactional field where both primates pay their way to see each other. Life and death concerns with these encounters are considered. *jstumpfc@kent.edu* (F-79)

SUGAI, Maree (Tohoku U) *Hikikomori in Japan as a Community Health Epidemic*. This paper investigates the social pathology and phenomenon of hikikomori or acute social withdrawal in Japan, from an anthropological and cross-cultural perspective. Over 1,000,000 young people in Japan are currently, voluntarily hiding within one room of their homes, in a depressed state of chronic social withdrawal with an average mean duration of 39 months isolation. This paper explores the intersection of socio-economic dynamics and socio-cultural constraints surrounding hikikomori in a discourse on plausible withdrawal temporality and evolution. I claim that health interventions can and should be carried out by collaborative efforts between family and social workers from within the community. *maree@koeki-u.ac.jp* (TH-142)

SUN, Haibing (Three Gorges U) *Sustainable Livelihoods of Re-settlers for the South-to-North Water Diversion Project in Danjiangkou Reservoir Area*. In reviewing theory of sustainable livelihood of migrants, and on the basis of DFID's sustainable livelihood framework, this paper analyzes livelihood capital and its effect on livelihood results through the investigation of Danjiangkou reservoir migrants. The result shows livelihood capital is low, and comparing with before physical capital increases, natural capital reduces. The grassroots support, income changes, family housing, land area, credit opportunities have important influence on livelihood result. The settlement should take population transfer, strengthen education training, create job,

share benefits, and innovate community governance to improve human, financial and social capital, which promote sustainable livelihood of migrants. ycshb2012@163.com (F-81)

SURREY, David, FLOWERS, Tia, GARNER, Shenell, QUEEN, Naeem, and RUEDA, Diego (Saint Peter's U) *Beyond Dick and Jane, Gay and Lesbian and LGBTQ: Recognizing the Many Others in Language, in the Curriculum and on Campus*. The dinosaurs added "or she" to "he," while the world exploded. This paper began to evolve, from a class exercise where the professor, doubling as the Straight Midwestern Jewish Moderator of the LGBTQ organization at Jesuit Saint Peter's, surveyed students on ethnic/racial curriculum inclusion without asking about gender. Our 70% "minority" students facing 85% white faculty overwhelming found the curriculum exclusive. Enabled by Title V, 100/115 full-time faculty underwent cultural ethnicity/race training requiring significant curriculum revisions. Yet inclusion must include genders. Hence we are developing gender awareness programs as described in this paper by the embarrassed professor and his students. dsurrey@saintpeters.edu (S-142)

SURREY, David, PEREZ, Michelle, RUIZ, Alexandra, PESANTES, Wendy, and QUEVEDO, Jaylin (Saint Peter's U) *Parenting the Parents, Paran, 父母, Rodzice ...* Three years ago, through funding by Title V, a team of first generation and generation 1.5 Latin@ students began to explore their own roots by examining their roles as cultural, legal and linguistic interpreters for their parents. The first year of the project was autobiographical. In the second year, the students moved beyond themselves and examined a far larger sample of Latin@s. In the final year, the students greatly increased their sample within and outside the Latin@ community. This year's presentation will compare and contrast the differences within the Latin@ communities and between these communities and other ethnic groups. dsurrey@saintpeters.edu (S-142)

SUTTON, A. Lee (U Kentucky) *Ambivalent Disengagement: Queer Women's Experiences of Community*. This project is an effort to understand non-heterosexual women's experiences with queer community during a time of rapid social and political changes. Face-to-face, in-depth interviews were conducted with sixteen non-heterosexual identified women between the ages of 18 and 48. Three themes emerged in the course of thematic data analysis: ambivalence about labels, belief in sexual fluidity, and disengagement with queer communities. The majority of the participants expressed dissatisfaction with queer community, stating that they felt it no longer meets their needs for support and validation. Understanding community utility is an important step in improving the lives of queer women. a.l.sutton@uky.edu (S-136)

SUTTON, Juliet (OR State U) *The Oregon State University Food Pantry and Student Food Insecurity*. Hunger is a serious concern for many college students. It impacts their physical and mental health, as well as their academic performance. Recent studies in the US and abroad show that a significant portion of students at most universities are food insecure. My research at the Oregon State University Emergency Food Pantry, including interviews from student clients of the pantry, is providing some insight into the personal experiences of food insecure students. It also provides an opportunity to examine the larger system food pantries operate within and to see food pantries themselves as a technology increasing access to food. (W-54)

SUZUKI, Nanami (Nat'l Museum of Ethnology) *The Meaning of Collaborative Practices Conducted by Care Workers and Anthropologists after the Great East Japan Earthquake toward Aging-in-Place of Migrant Older Adults*. Among Japanese care workers, "care managers" have played an important role for promoting older adults' feeling of aging-in-place by assisting them to design appropriate and affordable care plans making use of various actors. Care managers have discovered new aspects of their work in caring older adults that lost their place of living after the Great East Japan Earthquake. In this paper, I will explore the meaning of the collaborative practices conducted by anthropologists and care managers to accumulate knowledge about the situation of the older adults as well as to develop new places and commons to age-in-place together. suzunana@idc.minpaku.ac.jp (TH-136)

SWANSON, Mark and SCHOENBERG, Nancy (U Kentucky), **HORN, Valerie** (Community Farm Alliance), **EMERSON, Brent** (U Kentucky) *Go H20: Promoting Student Water Consumption in Central Appalachia*. Go H20 is a social marketing intervention to promote water consumption in middle and high schools in a high health disparity community in central Appalachia. This paper discusses the CBPR process that led to this intervention, the challenges in implementation in partnership with schools, the collection and analysis of baseline data, and a preliminary discussion of outcomes. We also discuss the process and success of designing and implementing social marketing strategies to encourage increased water consumption, as well as challenges and future directions for this project. mark.swanson@uky.edu (F-74)

SWEET, Elizabeth and STANLEY, Flavia (UMass), **DUBOIS, Zachary** (CSULB) *Debt, Stress and Opportunity: The Double-Edged Nature of Debt in a Boston Community*. Americans' household debt has tripled in the past 30 years. As part of an ongoing study of health and debt in urban America, 31 residents of a Boston neighborhood were interviewed about their debt experiences. Residents described the deep emotional burden of living with debt, but also revealed complex attitudes towards debt's ambiguous nature. In word association exercises, 65% of respondents listed words related to stress or anxiety in close association with the term "debt," but others chose words like "opportunity," "America," and "necessary evil." We examine these complex debt experiences within the contexts of policy, health, and inequality. Elizabeth.Sweet@umb.edu (TH-100)

SYVERTSEN, Jennifer and YOTEBIENG, Kelly (Ohio State U), **ROTA, Grace** (KEMRI), and **AGOT, Kawango** (Impact Rsch & Dev Org) *Alcohol Cleans the Baby in the Womb: Reproductive Health Concerns among Women Who Inject Drugs in Western Kenya*. Although women who use drugs are often in their prime childbearing years, most healthcare programs inadequately address women's addiction in the context of their reproductive health. Our ethnographic research explored this overlap among 17 women who inject drugs in Western Kenya, all of whom had one or more pregnancies. Alcohol and drug use was prevalent throughout pregnancy, which women felt had no effect or even positive effects for the unborn child and mother. Our analysis considers women's substance use and reproductive health knowledge and decision making in light of their structural vulnerability, highlighting the need for integrated health services. syvertsen.1@osu.edu (S-19)

SZKUPINSKI QUIROGA, Seline and MEDINA, Dulce (ASU) *Settling in the Belly of the Beast: Responses of Latino Household Members to Exclusionary Practices and Other Macroaggressions*. This paper focuses on Latino responses to chronic patterns of exclusionary practices within an urban setting. Drawing on data from a recently-completed mixed-methods study in South Phoenix, Arizona, we find that residents suffer from high levels of psychological distress and feelings of vulnerability. At the same time, the majority of residents have a strong localized sense of community and many residents participate in acts of civic engagement. We will discuss these seemingly contradictory findings and their implications for understanding the structural vulnerability of Latinos in Arizona. selinesq@yahoo.com (S-91)

SZYMANSKI, Margaret H. (PARC) *Workscapes to Construct Customer Journey: Analyzing Customer Experience from Call Center Interactions*. As service providers are increasingly distanced from the lives of their customers, efforts to better understand customer experience over time – customer journey—have arisen. For example, call centers are creating technology-enabled workscapes to analyze telephone interactions between customers and call agents to construct customer journey. Using information such as customer stance towards the reason for the call, customer knowledge about the service or product, and the customer context around the service or product use, call centers can proactively address individual customer needs and achieve high levels of customer satisfaction formerly achieved by face-to-face, bricks and mortar businesses. peggy.szymanski@parc.com (W-103)

TAGGART, Jonathan (UBC, IRES) *Tàkem Ti Tmicwa: Heritage Conservation in a St'at'imc Land Ethic*. Frameworks for valorizing and conserving biodiversity and cultural heritage face increased criticism for incompletely characterizing

the range and significance of relationships in social-ecological systems. Some actively reinforce human-nature dualisms that are fundamentally at odds with local worldviews. Legal precedents and social movements continue to stress that conservation and development projects engage in meaningful consultation with indigenous communities and governments, suggesting that dominant frameworks for engagement could be usefully redesigned from deep consideration of locally-held environmental values. This paper explores a St'at'imc First Nation land ethic and borrows from the ecosystem services and cultural keystones frameworks to consider possibilities for synergy. (S-10)

TAHA, Maisa (Montclair State U) *Enhancing Partner Needs in Collaborative Work: Turning Participatory Assessment into Partnership Assessment*. Participatory methods in program assessment can empower stakeholders as agents of long-term sustainability. At the same time, extra investments in time and personnel are not always feasible in volunteer-driven organizations. This presentation reflects on collaborative methods developed as part of BARA's ten-month partnership with Owl & Panther (OP), which aimed to deliver actionable data without over-taxing OP staff and volunteers. It will specifically analyze the strengths and challenges of what we called "partnership assessment," an approach that relied on regular deliberation with our community partner over data collection methods and outcomes. taham@mail.montclair.edu (F-23)

TAITT, Alexandra and **WILLETT, Alyssa** (UAA) *3D in the Arctic: Reaching Rural Communities through Virtual Technologies*. 3D technologies present new opportunities for combining heritage preservation and health initiatives in community based projects. Research shows digital spaces are productive arenas for initiating public discourse regarding cultural property rights and acceptable ways to document, transmit, and revitalize cultural practices. This paper explores new technologies and resources as they relate to cultural heritage preservation and place-based community health. The combination of Indigenous knowledge and 3D technologies provides new opportunities for ethical, collaborative, and innovative research practices. Using inexpensive and widely available devices, 3D technologies can empower Arctic communities to adapt these materials to best serve their own needs. antaitt@alaska.edu (F-40)

TAMIR, Orit (NMHU) *Students' Culture at New Mexico Highlands University: Where Most Students Are Ethnic Minorities*. Going to college is a major rite of passage in the United States. For many of New Mexico Highlands University's (NMHU) students, going to college marks another watershed: they are first in their families to go to college. This paper describes students' culture at NMHU – a university where (ethnic) minorities form the majority of the student population. Using ethnographic data collected by and analyzed in collaboration with my students, the paper describes students' views of college culture at NMHU. The focus is on how class, gender, and ethnicity shape students' academic and non-academic experiences. otamir@nmhu.edu (TH-104)

TAN, Wann (Hunan U) *Out of China: A Fieldwork along Thai-Myanmar Border*. The Access to Care in Communities Project is a research about the cultural and social factors related to health beliefs and health behavior in Chinese communities along the northwestern Thai-Myanmar border. It is supported by PHPT, an organization in Chiang Mai, focusing on prevention and treatment of HIV infections and virus associated cancers. This summer, we interviewed various villagers in several communities along the border. With the cooperation between Thai and Chinese researchers, we learnt their histories, their education, their access to health, the health system in Thailand, the disparities between Chinese and other ethnic groups and so forth. Chinese immigrants' health beliefs and behaviors were changing with influence of their original beliefs, the new living environment in Thailand and the prevalence of travelling in Thailand among Chinese tourists in recent years. wanni.tan@outlook.com (F-132)

TANDON, Indrakshi (SUNY Albany) *Can Farmer Producer Companies Address the Gender Asset Gap in Rural India?* This paper seeks to address the gender asset gap in agriculture by exploring the establishment of Farmer Producer Companies (FPC) in a tribal region of central India. The main

objective of FPCs is to mobilize small-scale farmers to collectivize and organize in order to gain collective bargaining power. This paper explores the gendered dimension of FPCs by analyzing the mandatory involvement of women farmers on their Board of Directors as an empowerment strategy. It asks whether this inclusionary approach remains meaningful when located within a context where any external support for the women to participate is not provided. t.indrakshi@gmail.com (F-03)

TARBOX, Andrew and **CHEPIGIN, Chloe** (U Rochester) *Health in Mountain Communities: Investigations of the Multidimensionality of Identity and Community Cohesion*. Community well-being is correlated with varying degrees of social cohesion, of which identity formation is a crucial element. Italian Alpine communities are experiencing increasing rates of emotional distress, a changing taskscape, and an exodus of youth. Through ethnographic interviews, it became apparent that one's origin and life-course impacted their identity as Borchese. To better understand identity development in a mountain community over the life-course, under circumstances of community decline, we placed aspects of identity on a spectrum to examine its multidimensionality. We then asked which factors impact the strength and identity as mountain people and how these identities foster cohesion. atarbox@u.rochester.edu (TH-173)

TARTER, Andrew (UF) *Six Decades of Landscape-Level Land Management Efforts in Haiti*. Most rural Haitians live within an agrarian landscape and rely on agricultural production as a primary livelihood strategy. A variety of public and private institutions have initiated landscape-level land management projects in Haiti since the first multilateral development project of the United Nations was executed in that country in 1948. This presentation examines fifteen different such projects, between 1948 and 2014, in the form of brief but summative case studies. I highlight salient projects features, and differences in project objectives and policies, providing a diachronic comparison of over six decades of landscape-level land management research and project activities in Haiti. andrew.tarter@ufl.edu (TH-169)

TASHIMA, Nathaniel, **ISHIHARA-BRITO, Reiko**, and **CRAIN, Cathleen** (LTG Assoc) *Intersections of Cultural Values, Practices, and Public Health Policy: Methodological Adaptations in Working Effectively with Communities*. Children of indigenous, immigrant, refugee, and diaspora communities in North America are at increased risk for diet-related chronic illnesses including diabetes, hypertension, and heart disease. There are common and complex historic, social, and environmental factors that affect health and wellness for many of these populations including traumatic experiences of displacement and dislocation. In this panel, we highlight emic definitions of health and wellness and offer promising ways in which cultural strengths can be engaged to promote child wellness. We also discuss key methodological approaches for working effectively with these communities. ntashima@ltgassociates.com (S-21)

TATE LIBBY, Julie (WVC) *Mountains, Wildfire and Community: Living with Ambiguity in the Age of Climate Change*. This paper explores the impact of wildfire and other natural disasters on rural communities in the Pacific Northwest, particularly Okanogan County and the Methow Valley after the 2014-2015 fire seasons that burned nearly a million acres in North Central Washington and resulted in the death of three firefighters. The efforts of community members to frame and reframe their experiences of loss, through various rubrics from fire-as-cleansing to fire-as-art, reflect the larger sociological processes of dealing with climate change in an age of ambiguity. jtmariet77@gmail.com (W-50)

TATROE, Stacey and **ELLEEDGE, Laura** (Kennesaw State U) *Guy with the Dog: Life History of a Combat Veteran with PTSD*. The focus of this paper is to address the critical need for alternative therapies for accommodating our military veterans in their recovery from PTSD. Traditional therapies are found to be lacking and service dog treatment is an alternative to be considered. The intersection of human and animal bonding has led to the effective treatment of combat veterans with specially trained service dogs. This paper is a reportable life history of one combat veteran successfully treated for PTSD and TBI with this alternative therapy. jstat2@comcast.net (TH-39)

TAUB, Bonnie (UCLA) *Surgical Anthropology and Poetry: Emotions & Ethnographic Intersections in Latin America*. While conducting fieldwork in Guatemalan community and health care settings, the medium of poetry was used to document indigenous informants, providers' and my own intense emotions and experiences. Poems were inspired after observing medical and surgical encounters in the historical context of political repression and suffering. Writing of poetry provided a means of recording encounters with humanistic and artistic lens in addition to traditional anthropological methods. The verses about joys, fears of families enabled a vehicle for understanding the intersection between emotions and ethnography in a setting where impoverished children with congenital problems were transformed through surgical repair. btaub@ucla.edu (W-140)

TAYLOR-NEU, Robyn (U Chicago) *Bones and Brushes: Brian Jungen's Art as Anthropological Practice*. This paper launches from Bill Brown's claim that Canadian artist Brian Jungen's artwork constitutes "a kind of anthropological practice in plastic form" (2010, 187). Following Brown, I propose that Jungen's sculptures echo--and thereby problematize--characteristic ways of presenting and perceiving indigenous art. To support this argument I sketch out the themes, aims, and concerns that animate discussions amongst museum and gallery curators, artists, and anthropologists. I then examine how Jungen inserts his work into this dialogue, and how specific artworks engage with key themes. Finally, I discuss current possibilities for the future of anthropology of art, posing the question: what happens when the object-of-study reaches out from the frame (so to speak) and says, "uh...what do you think you're looking at?" r.taylorne@gmail.com (F-02)

TAYLOR, Reyda (Reyda Taylor Consulting) *Intersecting Epistemologies: Practicing Ethnography in the World of User Experience*. In the world of user experience (UX), researchers who claim to use or be proficient in ethnography often come from dissimilar communities of knowledge production—sometimes pitting backgrounds in anthropology and design against one another. Training in either of these two fields can influence differing perceptions about the definition of ethnography and can lead to competition in local market places over the legitimacy of its practice. This presentation will dive into this controversy and explore the converging epistemologies at the heart of the conflict. Acknowledging and bridging this divide can improve the practice of user experience research. (F-05)

TEMPLE, Essa, DENGAIH, Francois, HAWVERMALE, Erica, and LOPEZ, Danielle (USU) *Equality But Not Feminism: Modeling Mormon Views on Feminism*. Doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) reinforce "traditional" views of gender: men hold positions of power and are economic providers whereas women nurture children and the family. Preliminary research of Mormon gender roles show that LDS students at an intermountain west public university view men and women as being equal to one another. However, in the LDS Church there is a pervasive pushback against labeling notions of equality as feminism. This study uses a mixed methodological approach, informed by cognitive anthropology, to examine changes and variation of LDS feminist attitudes. essa.temple@aggiemail.usu.edu (W-16)

TENORIO, Ramona C. (MCW) *Latino Lay Healing and Sociomedical Networking as Collective Dissent*. Undocumented Latino immigrants in the U.S. are repeatedly positioned in the national mindscape as debt generators, rather than productive individuals. One area where the dominant logic of immigrant as debtors falls prey is within the context of health care in this country. Latinos have responded increasingly restrictive access to biomedical care by supporting a shadow industry of lay healing practices. This paper looks at the intersectionalities of Health Care, Welfare, and Immigration in Wisconsin. I argue that engaging in alternative healing practices are products of collective dissent, which corrupts and destabilizes the dominant narratives' coercive power of immigrants as debtors. rtensorio@mcw.edu (F-105)

TERRY GALIANO, Cristian (U Lausanne) *Tourism and Applied Perspectives in Poverty Reduction and Bio-Cultural Heritage in the Potato Park (Cusco, Peru)*. Based on four-month of ethnographic fieldwork (2011) and one-year

professional experience (2012) in the Potato Park's Agro-ecotourism project (regrouping five Andean communities in Cusco, Peru), the article assesses tourism's potential benefits for indigenous populations in terms both of poverty reduction and of "bio-cultural heritage" promotion. It argues that tourism can be an interesting socio-economic and cultural tool when it is self-managed and its benefits harnessed collectively, rather than individually. The article also highlights the usefulness of an applied anthropological approach to ensure favorable relationships between tourism, poverty reduction and heritage. cristian.terry@unil.ch (TH-35)

TESFAYE, Yihewew and MAES, Kenneth (OR State U) *Impacts of New Water Access Points and Social Engineering Projects on Women's Water Access and Use in Rural Ethiopia*. In rural Ethiopia, women shoulder many household water responsibilities and their associated stresses. Both improved water access projects and social engineering targeting women's "empowerment" and autonomy from husbands are underway in Ethiopia. These intersecting interventions may have substantial impacts on women's experiences with water, and illuminate shifting gender and citizen-state relations. This paper reports on recent qualitative work comparing Amhara women's and men's descriptions of the impacts of new water access points and government-organized women's empowerment efforts, in regards to water access, use, and relationships with the state. Such work can inform attempts to address women's disproportionate water suffering. tesfayey@oregonstate.edu (S-136)

TEZAK, Ann (USF) *Health Seeking Behaviors and Attitudes towards Breast Cancer among Women in Rural Uganda*. This study explores women's beliefs about breast cancer and associated prevention and health-seeking behaviors in rural Uganda. The project examines the social, cultural, and economic factors that shape women's understanding of cancer and influence their use of biomedicine. Data were collected over a three-month period through 35 in-depth interviews and two focus groups with 10 women in rural Nakirebe, and through 5 interviews with health care personnel from private and government facilities in Mpigi District. Preliminary analysis suggests that women in this rural setting have limited access to screening and knowledge about breast cancer yet internalize fears of cancer diagnoses. annltezak@gmail.com (TH-133)

THARRINGTON, Ricky (ECU) *Personal Experiences with Agricultural Diversity in the Andean Highlands*. Many different types of tubers are indigenous to the Callejon de Huaylas. As a result of the influence from cultures outside of the valley, some of the farmers in that region have begun to mass produce single types of tubers, and use chemicals and other industrial agricultural techniques to grow those tubers. During a field school in the Peruvian Andes, students gathered personal experiences and conducted interviews with farmers in the region. Highland farmers of this region have begun to notice the diversity of tubers decrease as a result of these new farming practices. tharringtonr13@students.ecu.edu (W-01)

THOMANN, Matthew (Columbia U) *"How Many Fags Even Live in Abidjan?": Counting MSM and the Logic of Evidence Based HIV Interventions in Côte d'Ivoire*. Drawing on ethnographic fieldwork conducted between 2010 and 2015 in Abidjan, Côte d'Ivoire, this paper examines the lived experience of sexual and gender minority activists and HIV peer educators. My research participants confront an U.S. backed-audit culture grounded in the logic of evidence-based interventions in which they are charged with reaching an ever-growing target of "men who have sex with men." Their experiences illustrate current trends in the scale up of HIV testing and enrollment in care for HIV positive individuals and reveal the various limitations of programming rooted in evidence-based intervention logics. mt3019@columbia.edu (W-123)

THOMAS, Jane Murphy (Independent) *Earthquake Reconstruction in Azad Jammu & Kashmir: Social Anthropology and Engineering Intersections*. In Azad Jammu and Kashmir, on the edge of international conflict; where sectarian and communal strife is common and conflict bubbles below the surface daily; when a massive natural disaster (earthquake) strikes; a re-construction project is introduced to integrate 'technical' and 'social': the USAID Pakistan Earthquake

PAPER ABSTRACTS

Reconstruction and Recovery Program (2006-2012). Examined are connections between technical and social problems and how they were successfully tackled by engineers, a social anthropologist and team with community participation to facilitate construction of schools, prevent conflict and improve education. Main results included large scale construction peacefully completed on schedule, and fully mobilized, empowered communities. *janemurphythomas@gmail.com* (F-51)

THOMAS, Michael (Wayne State U) *Machine Intelligence in the Chinese Anthropocene: Using Cultural Models to Validate Concepts in Applied Anthropology*. In the application of social sciences toward informing massive scale industrial development, as in the engineering of autonomous and ecologically efficient vehicles for use in rapidly urbanized hyper-environments, the anthropologist is tasked with informing the “user experience” in negotiating the “agency” of “intelligent” and “autonomous” vehicles situated within, for example, “ecologically precarious” urban China. A cultural models approach to understanding users, engineers, and critical anthropologists is essential for ensuring that resultant artifacts are coherent and intelligible with regard to their intended purpose and anticipated usage. *mhowardthomas@gmail.com* (TH-153)

THOMAS, Tami (FIU) and **GEORGE DALMIDA, Safiya** (U Alabama) *The Intersections between Race, Culture, Ethnicity and Health Behaviors of Young Adults*. The purpose of this project was to examine the intersection of race, culture, ethnicity and health promotion behaviors of young adults including HPV vaccination. We conducted a cross-sectional descriptive study using anonymous, online surveys from 1620 students ages 30 years or younger, attending a large urban university in the southeastern U.S. from 2012-14. Binary logistic regression examined predictors of HPV vaccination intention among participants, while accounting for significant covariates. Average age of students was 22.5 years with the majority (68%) Hispanic/Latino. Logistic regression results indicate ethnicity, perceived barriers, perceived benefits (influenced by culture) significantly predicted HPV vaccination. *tthomas@fiu.edu* (W-61)

THOMPSON-LASTAD, Ariana, YEN, Irene, FLEMING, Mark, VAN NATTA, Meredith, RUBIN, Sara, SHIM, Janet, and BURKE, Nancy J. (UCSF) *Trauma-Informed Care and Health Literacy*. Complex care management (CCM) programs serve patients with intersecting histories of trauma, substance use, and mental and cognitive issues. This ethnographic study describes how CCM programs adopt attitudes and approaches and engage implicitly in practices that fulfill the objectives of trauma-informed care and may address health literacy challenges. We found that CCM staff screen for trauma, listen and respond to patients’ experiences, make ongoing attempts to engage patients, and see the potential for re-traumatization through health care. Staff configurations and training affect how programs practice trauma-informed care, while lack of coordination across data collection systems may undermine their efforts. *ariana.jostad-laswell@ucsf.edu* (W-111)

THORNTON, Thomas F. (U Oxford) *Alaska Native Corporations, Sustainable Development and Environmental Governance*. Native corporations are the most important institutions in the realm of indigenous natural resource management, development, and political governance in Alaska. Born in the era of self-determination and sustainable development, Alaska Native corporations were poised to revolutionize economic development in the Last Frontier. Their record is one of mixed success, however, due in part to the constraints of the Alaska Native Settlement Act itself, and to conflicting cultural models of sustainable development and self-determination. This paper examines these models in the realm of timber, fisheries, and tourism development among the Tlingit and Haida of Southeast Alaska and their livelihood systems, including subsistence. *thomas.thornton@ouce.ox.ac.uk* (W-144)

THORNTON, Thomas F. (U Oxford) and **HAMADA, Shingo** (Osaka Shoin Women’s U) *Herring as Gifts and Trade Items in Southeast Alaska and Northern Japan*. Pacific herring products, especially eggs and roe, are widely traded and gifted in Alaska and Japan. The Northern economies have become intertwined through industrial development, global trade and environmental

change. Yet gifts and customary trade of herring products remain important elements of cultural identity and economy among both Tlingits of Southeast Alaska and Japanese on Hokkaido Island. This study presents the results of a recent study on patterns of gifting and customary trade of herring products in these two cultures amid significant social and environmental changes. *thomas.thornton@ouce.ox.ac.uk* (W-22)

THU, Kendall, SCHULLER, Mark, and HUGGINS, Tiara (NIU) *Intersections of Tea Partyism, Racism, and Classism: Low Income Housing Clashes in Dekalb, Illinois*. Small cities are increasingly becoming key Civil Rights battlegrounds as HUD implements its “deconcentration” agenda, displacing urban poor and gentrifying big-city neighborhoods. DeKalb was embroiled in controversy over the planned redevelopment of a HUD-subsidized housing complex. After a yearlong struggle, the City Council passed a zoning variance to allow loans for new buyers to complete long-overdue repairs. Large landlord opposition to the sale was highly racially charged, with public comments disparaging current residents, coalescing into a free-market critique of “big government.” A tenants association emerged to counter the highly charged rhetoric of landlords. This paper describes the struggles and outcomes. *kthu@niu.edu* (S-77)

TILT, Bryan (OR State U) *Establishing a Global Database to Analyze the Social Impacts of Dams: Problems and Prospects*. Hydropower dams, which represent a major source of renewable energy around the world, have displaced at least 40 million people over the past century. This presentation describes an effort to develop a database of approximately 500 dams, with corresponding variables about population displacement; effects on fisheries, farming and other livelihood strategies; and compensation programs. The presentation reflects on the research questions for the project and describes some of the problems and prospects involved in building and maintaining the database. This experience supports recommendations to policymakers about how to understand and mitigate the social impacts of dams and other energy-development projects. *Bryan.Tilt@oregonstate.edu* (F-140)

TILT, Jenna (OR State U) and **CERVENY, Lee** (USFS PNRS) *Nearby Nature: Intersecting Human and Environmental Health*. Accessible natural spaces are intersections of individual and societal well-being. Yet access to these spaces can be inequitable across the landscape. We present results from a participatory mapping survey in which 450 residents identified their favorite outdoor places, recreation activities, and frequency of visits. Employing a geospatial analysis, we calculated the distances traveled to spaces and identify gaps in access. We found that greater proximity to spaces resulted in higher frequency of use; though natural spaces differed in size and quality across the landscape. Increasing access to small nearby natural spaces may provide an essential intersection of all ecosystem services. *tiltj@onid.orst.edu* (F-106)

TIMLER, Kelsey (UBC) *Seeking a Decolonizing Path: Aboriginal Community-Based Graduate Research and Institutional Constraints*. Aboriginal community-based health research works against a history of institutional and colonial exploitation. Yet, a preponderance of proposals are written without community input, and practical time constraints and institutional protocols create barriers to conducting truly community-driven work. As a public health student planning a community-driven Aboriginal health project, my experiences illustrate the tensions between the financial and time pressures inherent within academic policies, and being a respectful guest working for and with the community. This paper questions how research ethics are taught, and how community-based work is conducted, and highlights creative solutions for graduate students seeking a decolonizing path. *kelsey.timler@ubc.ca* (S-15)

TOLBERT, Sarah (Yale U) *Traditional Forest Management and Environmental Norms: The Case for Community Forestry in the Eastern DRC*. In the Eastern DRC the rules are simple. Only take dry branches for firewood. Never cut down a live tree. For anything else ask the village chief for permission. The forested landscape is made up of a mix of sacred and community forests. While the scared forests are completely off limits to the

PAPER ABSTRACTS

community, traditional authorities manage the community forest. Because of the respect for TREM the forest remains intact and is home to a wealth of biodiversity. Based off ethnographic fieldwork, this paper argues that conservation in the DRC should move beyond protected areas and instead incorporate the use of TREM. *Sarah.Tolbert@yale.edu* (W-39)

TOOKES, Jennifer Sweeney (GSU) and **YANDLE, Tracy** (Emory U) “*You Can’t Catch ‘Em and Sell ‘Em’*: Perceptions of Obstacles to Direct Marketing among Georgia Fishermen. Commercial fishermen in Georgia are struggling financially to maintain their livelihoods. The fishing industry is under pressure from mounting costs, increasing government regulations, and competition from imported seafood. Some American fishing communities are responding to these challenges by emulating a strategy used by farmers—direct marketing. However, research among Georgia’s fishermen has revealed deep skepticism about the feasibility of this option. This paper uses the results of ethnographic fieldwork to explore and propose solutions to the dilemma of fishermen believing their success is dependent on them staying “on the water,” and direct marketing’s requirements for interaction between producers and consumers. *jennifer.tookes@gmail.com* (W-126)

TORRES, Gabriela (Wheaton Coll) *In the Wake of the Rios Montt Genocide Trials: Guatemala’s Crisis of Corruption and the Enduring Love of the Mano Dura*. The controversy and trials of former dictator General Rios Montt have lasted the better part of a decade and have been punctuated by a long awaited trial, a genocide conviction, its subsequent annulment and continuous efforts to retry the general to no avail. This paper explores how Guatemalans today discuss the intertwining of the past and present in current politics focusing on the public civic discourses performed in social media and the national press. With particular emphasis on the gendered notion of the politics of *mano dura* present in genocide and in current political life, the paper suggests that remembering and enacting violence not only shapes notions of civic responsibility but also further fractures civic life through the sustenance of social tensions and divides. *torres_mgabriela@wheatonma.edu* (W-99)

TORRES, M. Gabriela (Wheaton Coll) *The Problem of Culture and Gender-Based Violence is a Social Problem*. All too often, gender-based violence (GBV) is bolstered by customary or cultural justifications giving such violations high degrees of social acceptance. Globally, the incidence of GBV is high in many societies. Using marital rape as a focal example, this paper argues that anthropology, largely absent from the global policy discussion of GBV, must contend with GBV as a social problem. Understanding culture as neither a cohesive, well-integrated whole requires that we acknowledge that whilst the logics for GBV in can be found in culture, the framework for understanding GBV as a social problem is also found in culture. *torres_mgabriela@wheatoncollege.edu* (TH-32)

TOWLE, Antoinette (S CT State U) *Learning Critical Thinking Skills through Immersion into the Jamaican Culture*. Through face to face interactions with Jamaican people and understanding their culture, experiences, traditions and customs, one can begin to appreciate how the idiosyncrasies of their healthcare needs intersect with structural issues (e.g. politics, environment, crime and violence). The purpose of this presentation is to demonstrate how through the critical analysis of a culture of people, health care professionals can learn to think critically and to plan and provide holistic, population-based and individualized care. Implications for applied anthropologists, medical and nurse anthropologists to assume a larger role in educating health care professionals in this arena exists. *Towle1@southernct.edu* (TH-96)

TRAINER, Sarah (Obesity Solutions, ASU), **BREWIS, Alexandra** and **WUTICH, Amber** (SHESC, ASU) *Success and Failure in Weight-Loss Blogging*. Weight and weight loss are major cultural preoccupations in the U.S. today, and stigma stemming from being socially categorized as “fat” appears to be deepening. Online spaces, and more specifically blogs (weblogs), provide a potentially safe space in which people struggling with weight issues can create new, virtual selves. We report on a cross-sectional and longitudinal analysis of the narratives of 234 U.S.-based weight loss bloggers. Using a novel approach

to sample online texts systematically, and code key themes, we identify some ways in which online performance and narratives help resist weight-related stigma and other forms of social rejection and marginalization. (W-05)

TRIBBLE, Anna Grace (Emory U) *In Need of a Fence: Ethno-Religious Conflict in an Iraqi Refugee and Internally Displaced People Camp*. Based on two weeks of preliminary fieldwork in northern Iraq, this paper considers the sociocultural context of an enclosed camp housing both refugees and internally displaced people. Camps vary in ethnic/religious diversity, housing, and crowding. The Yazidi, an ethno-religious minority, are a highly vulnerable group in this hierarchy of political, military, social, and religious actors. They feared being subject to violence in the camp and so requested a fence as protection but also segregation from other groups, contrary to UNHCR policies. Future work will focus on how local power dynamics shape access to water, food assistance, healthcare, and other aid. *anna.grace.tribble@emory.edu* (TH-105)

TRIGGER, David (U Queensland) *Contesting Landed Identities in Resource Extraction Development: Who Are Anthropology’s ‘Natives of Choice?’* Anthropology’s ‘natives of choice,’ as Richard Handler put it some years ago in relation to contests over landed identities in New Zealand, are rarely the descendants of settlers. This is understandable given the discipline’s commitment to the interests of Indigenous people. However, in resource development contests in post-settler societies, it is not analytically adequate to pretend there are unitary ‘indigenous’ or ‘settler’ positions. Cultural identities, historical experiences, and approaches to development overlap as well as diverge. This can problematize any anthropological perspective that chooses empathy only with those who identify as ‘native.’ Case material will be presented from Australia. *David.Trigger@uq.edu.au* (F-06)

TRILLO, Alex (Saint Peter’s U) *Institutional Ties, Clientelism, and Homeless Trajectories*. This paper examines institutional ties—shelters, social service programs—and the trajectories of homeless families through the lens of clientelism. I use qualitative data to reveal how institutions parlay scarce resources and the ways in which homeless parents subjectively define and interact with them. This examination confirms that institutions play an important role in leaving the shelter, but disconfirms that they do so by enhancing “skills” or mitigating “pathologies.” Instead, they create instrumental relationships between homeless parents and institutional representatives, resulting in a kind of patronage that has parents performing as “good clients” and legitimizes the social service apparatus. *atrillo@saintpeters.edu* (TH-166)

TRILLO, Alex, AYALA, Jennifer, BERMUDEZ, Claudia, and ANGELES, Ely Charina (Saint Peter’s U) *Entre Bulla y Bellos Recuerdos: A Place-Based Story of Community, Connection and Neighborhood Cambios*. This paper presents data from a two-year study of Bergenline avenue, a vibrant, hyper-Latin@ commercial strip that spans 90 blocks and over 1,000 very small businesses. A team of students and faculty conducted open-ended interviews with area bus drivers, local residents and store owners, a census of all businesses, fieldnotes from various transportation venues, archival research, and video footage of central areas. Two main themes will be discussed: the different meanings residents and business owners ascribe to *cambios* in the community; and the multiple expressions of spirituality in the neighborhood space as a reflection of local cultural dynamics. *atrillo@saintpeters.edu* (S-142)

TRINCH, Shonna and **CASSIDY, Barbara** (John Jay Coll) *Seeing Rape, Staging Rape*. John Jay College educates for justice. To common modifiers for justice (racial, economic, poetic, etc.), we add “sexual” with a three-credit course and subsequent theater program aimed at preventing rape. Students study representations of rape in social science, plays, fiction, linguistics, law reviews, and film. Ten rape-plays written by the student-playwrights are then performed for the College community by professional NYC actors. When students become part of the discussion, they also become part of the solution. With student-involvement, we improve upon rape prevention and rape-adjudication on campus. With “sexual justice” in mind, the program seeks to change rape culture. *strinch@jjay.cuny.edu* (TH-170)

PAPER ABSTRACTS

TRIVEDI, Jennifer (U Iowa) *"It's Okay to Share Knowledge": The Intersection of Local Knowledge, Cultural Gaps, and Aid Work in Biloxi's Katrina Recovery Process.* Research on short- and long-term recovery efforts from Hurricane Katrina in Biloxi, MS reveal three key interrelated issues. First, how local inequalities and vulnerabilities both pre-dated the disaster and were exacerbated by the effects of the storm. Second, how the recovery process illustrated and, in some cases, reinforced these inequalities and vulnerabilities. Finally, the importance of local efforts and organizations in that recovery process. An examination of each of these issues reveals the importance of local knowledge, cultural gaps, and their intersections to navigating issues of inequality and varied vulnerability through the disaster recovery process. jennifer-trivedi@uiowa.edu (S-09)

TROMBLEY, Jeremy (UMD) *Structure and Simulation: The Role of Computational Models in the Emergence of Environmental Management Institutions.* Computational models and algorithms have become essential tools for the development of environmental policy and practice. Without them, we would be unable to understand and plan for the complex environmental challenges we face. However, no tool is politically neutral. Drawing on historical and ethnographic research on modeling in the Chesapeake Bay region, I examine the role that modeling plays in the emergence of environmental governance structures like the Chesapeake Bay Program. My hope is that this research will enable modelers and environmental managers to create more open and accessible governance. (TH-19)

TROTTER II, Robert T. (NAU) *Creating Fundable Evaluation Designs Using the Ethnographer's Toolkit.* Cutting edge "Logic Model Plus" Evaluation designs have been constructed and successfully deployed (i.e. funded) using the basic methodological approaches presented in the Ethnographer's Toolkit. The Logic Model Plus evaluation design combines standard logic model (resources – inputs-outcomes) construction with a query based (ethnographic and mixed method) design coupled with a social network construction of a "partnership dynamics" design. The overall model has been successfully tested in NIH U54 programs (Native American Cancer Partnership: NACP), P20 (Center for American Indian Resiliency: CAIR), R25 (Minority Health International Research Training: MHIRT), and R25 (Bridges to Baccalaureate Program). This presentation will link the theoretical and methodological elements of this successful model to the resources in the Toolkit. robert.trotter@nau.edu (W-63)

TUCHMAN-ROSTA, Celia (UCR) *Dancer as Commodity: Cambodia's Cultural Heritage Tourism.* After the disastrous revolution where almost 90% of Cambodia's artists died, the inscription of classical Cambodian dance as a Masterpiece of the Oral and Intangible Heritage of Humanity has been vital to national narratives of identity construction. Most Cambodian performers find employment entertaining foreign audiences, supporting assertions that UNESCO recognized heritage inscriptions emerge as meta-cultural productions. But both dances and dancers are vastly undervalued. This paper addresses how cultural heritage tourism has affected classical Cambodian dance production and its performers. How do the artists negotiate life as cultural symbols and tourist commodities? Can the value of their work be recognized? celia.tuchman-rosta@email.ucr.edu (TH-35)

TURIN, Mark (UBC) *Beyond Digital Return.* Much of the discussion around digital archive platforms is predicated on an idea of digital return and repatriation. Yet, most contemporary fieldwork is born digital, and the collections that result can be said to have been "born archival," with researchers making use of an array of multimedia tools that bridge documentation, preservation and dissemination methodologies. In this presentation, I explore whether scholars working partnership with communities should move beyond discussions of digital return and turn rather to underlying issues of ownership, agency and recognition. After all, materials only need to be "repatriated" if they have been "expatriated" to begin with. mark.turin@ubc.ca (F-10)

TURNER, Hannah (U Toronto) *Specimens and Software: Making Object Reproductions in 3D.* Through a critical look at how museum specimens are made into digital representations and re-materialized as object reproductions;

this paper will investigate the soft and hardwares that mediate the construction of cultural heritage. Using case studies from the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History, it will examine 3D scanning, laithing, and printing through the lens of critical information and media studies, highlighting key debates in decolonization theory and new materialism. As object reproduction technologies are increasingly used in lieu of objects in museums, galleries, and cultural centres, this paper will draw attention to the creative processes used by both people and technologies that construct these new digital-material representations. (W-42)

TURNLEY, Jessica Glicken (Galisteo Consulting Grp, JSOU, USSOCOM) *On Being a Pet Anthropologist: Practicing Anthropology in the National Security Arena.* Introducing anthropology to national security organizations can challenge both our discipline and ourselves. We often enter new organizations in this domain as a curiosity, an isolated 'pet anthropologist.' As professional selves, we have to manage the special-ness and the disciplinary isolation this can breed, while providing value to the organization. We become successful change agents when we become ordinary, when incorporating an anthropological perspective into the organization's daily course of work is 'normal.' I will discuss this journey, which for me has lasted decades, which requires constant redefinition of the professional self while striving to remain disciplinarily relevant. jgturnley@galisteoconsulting.com (S-01)

TUSSEY, Brynna Elizabeth (SUNY Albany) *Hidden Worlds: Didactic Tactics and Discourses in a Traveling Exhibition.* This paper analyzes how the traveling exhibition "Maya: Hidden Worlds Revealed," as displayed at the San Diego Natural History Museum, implements education models through narrative, interactive, and kinetic learning for visitors to engage with elements of Maya society. In particular, methods for discourse analysis will be applied to the didactic tactics utilized in this space to create a coded data set that examines how the intention of the exhibition is conveyed effectively and ineffectively. btussey@albany.edu (TH-23)

TYREE, Rachel (USF) *The Limits and Possibilities of Activist Research in Grassroots Labor Organizing Settings.* Academic partnerships with grassroots labor justice organizations, particularly worker centers, illustrate the potential for applying anthropological tools and academic privilege to the benefit of social change by providing low-wage workers access to resources from which they are often blocked. Based on activist engaged research, this paper explores the contradictions and promise of building these partnerships, as well as the complex intersections of activism and academia in research settings. By exploring the possibilities of scholarship that are not directed solely from the ivory tower, anthropologists can bridge the gap between academic and public spheres, and foster meaningful connections to social justice. ratyree@mail.usf.edu (W-140)

TYSON, Will (USF) *Fulfillment and Gratification: Intangible Outcomes of Hands-On Community College Education.* This study employs interviews with 57 students pursuing engineering technology certificates and associate degree at four community colleges. These programs draw non-traditional students often underserved within four-year universities such as veterans, incumbent workers, and the long-term unemployed. Fulfillment of a long-term desire for practical hands-on education experiences through technician education led to a very personal enjoyment of the program beyond improving job prospects. Narratives reveal that students believe they will receive a "peace of mind" and credentials will allow them to be their true selves in a way they could not before enrolling in community college. wtyson@usf.edu (F-142)

UDVARDY, Monica (U Kentucky) *The Trials and Tariffs of Artifact Repatriation: Returning Ancestral Vigango Statues to Kenya.* The Mijikenda peoples of Kenya erect tall, wooden memorial statues, called vigango, to commemorate and incarnate the spirits of deceased members of an all male, secret society. Starting in the 1980s, vigango became hot items on the global art market and were stolen almost as soon as they were erected. My colleagues and I have tracked the global travels of more than 400 vigango statues which were

ultimately donated to United States museums. Having learned of their original theft, many U.S. vigango owners now want to repatriate them, but the process is fraught with obstacles. This paper describes these obstacles, using the current efforts to return a total of 58 vigango statues from two U.S. museum collections as the focus of discussion. udvardy@uky.edu (F-02)

UNTERBERGER, Alayne (FICS, FIU) *No One Cares if You Can't Work: Injured Workers in Mexico*. This paper shares a composite of several informants who have participated in a long transnational study between the Mexican sending state of Guanajuato and Florida, the receiving state in the US. I argue that male workers who are injured in the US are actively kept from filing Worker's Compensation or even allowed to seek care in some cases, which creates long-term problems that, once back in Mexico, tend to exacerbate the original problem, which is syndemic. Males who return to their sending communities suffer a loss of status as well, with severe depression, drinking and other behavioral health issues. I will make some recommendations for alleviating these problems. alayneu@ficsinc.org (F-130)

URENA, Kenny, DURHAM, Andra, and BRASHLER, Jan (GVSU) *Identity on the West Side of Grand Rapids: A History of Westown*. This paper traces the history of what it means to be a "Westsider," in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Westown is a neighborhood with a history and identity distinct from other areas of the city. Drawing on interview and archival data, as well as participant-observation, the paper suggests that Westown identity is rooted in the neighborhood's history of immigration, its working-class character, and the impacts of construction projects in the past that served to physically separate Westown from other parts of the city. urenagok@mail.gvsu.edu (W-08)

USBORNE, Anna (Metlakatla Stewardship Office) *The 365 Day EA Review Period, Day 880: A First Nations Perspective from Inside Recent LNG Environmental Assessment Reviews*. First Nations of BC's North Coast are in the midst of a speculative resource boom, requiring navigation of multiple, complex environmental assessment processes. With evolving policy, convoluted governance relationships, and contrasting industry approaches, recent EAs are proving increasingly difficult to navigate for all parties involved. For First Nations, rare moments of reflection allow analysis of positive EA practices, as well as missteps that ultimately cultivate antagonistic relationships and entrenched opposition. This presentation will explore some key themes witnessed in recent environmental assessment reviews, their significance, and what it all might mean for First Nations facing unprecedented development of their coastal resources. ausborne@metlakatla.ca (F-129)

VALDEZ, Mara I. and PEZZIA, Carla (U Dallas) *Para Locos: Latin@s in Popular Movies on Mental Illness*. Diverse ethnic representation of actors portraying characters suffering from mental illness is necessary to appeal to broader audiences and influence societal views on mental illness. Of particular interest for this paper are the representations of Latin@s suffering from mental illness in Hollywood cinema and how they intersect with general views of mental illness in Latino societies, which continues to be aggressively negative. This paper provides an in-depth case study of some of these portrayals in modern cinema. We contend that popular culture can play a vital role in the promotion of understanding mental illness and mental health care as something other than "para locos." (F-74)

VAN DER PIJL, Yvon (Utrecht U) *The Birth of a Multicultural Funeral Home: Awkward Encounters and Gazing*. In 2014 the Dutch Funeral Organization Yarden started with the participatory preparations for a multicultural funeral home. The project aims at a 24/7 service for the super-divers population of Amsterdam, whereas the employees of the funeral home will be a reflection of that same population. This paper describes the birth of the funeral home, focusing on Yarden's narrow understanding of cultural diversity. It will explore how the organization's "multicultural gaze" 1) reflects in the imagination of mortuary ritual in Dutch society; and 2) creates power/knowledge of funeral companies and experts to produce new discourses, shaping new layers of significance. y.vanderpijl@uu.nl (S-101)

VAN DER WEY, Dolores (SFU) *Building Success for First Nations Female Graduate Students: A Community-Embedded Indigenous Education M.ED program*. Initial research examined the experiences of First Nations female graduate students who were or had been members of either closed or open cohorts (defined herein). Four years later, they participated in a community-based Indigenous Education Master's of Education program; its goal was address the intersection of race and racism, identity politics, poverty, and other critical issues in Indigenous education identified in the earlier study, as well as addressing intra and intergroup tensions that had proven divisive. The merits of open cohorts, despite challenges incurred along the way will be argued. dvanderw@sfu.ca (W-33)

VAN NATTA, Meredith, BURKE, Nancy J., RUBIN, Sara, FLEMING, Mark, THOMPSON-LASTAD, Ariana, YEN, Irene, and SHIM, Janet (UCSF) *Obstacles to Patient Activation in Complex Care Management*. Patient activation—acknowledging and supporting the patient's role in developing and maintaining health-promoting activities—is a core concept for effective chronic disease management. We explore patient activation in a complex care management (CCM) clinic in a safety-net setting. Through ethnographic observations and interviews, we find that patients and providers often have competing understandings of patient activation. Patients may feel "active" as they work to accurately interpret and follow providers' instructions or make independent decisions, while providers may construe these activities as clinically unsound or counterproductive. Both patients and providers express how institutional and structural obstacles frequently undermine patient activation. meredith.vannatta@ucsf.edu (W-111)

VANDERLINDEN, Lisa (TCU) *Picturing Difference: Photojournalistic Representations of the Syrian Refugee Crisis*. The Syrian refugee crisis has engendered a "moral panic" (Cohen 1980), igniting debates over cultural identity and the constitution of the body politic across Europe. Photojournalism is a key site that crystallizes this crisis and reveals the cultural contestations and social anxieties implicit in the migration debate. Using discourse analysis, I examine photojournalistic representations of Syrian refugees in flight to Europe and discuss the patterned techniques through which refugees are humanized and dehumanized, included and excluded. While some images are affirming, most depict migrants as threatening, abject others, predominantly through the reification of Muslim stereotypes of backwardness, violence, and patriarchy. l.vanderlinden@tcu.edu (TH-105)

VANNINI, Phillip (RRU) *Bringing Ethnography to the Movies: Lessons Learned from Life off the Grid*. How can social scientists make their voices heard? How can students and academics work together to popularize their work? What opportunities for the public to learn from social scientific research are made possible by different ways of communicating knowledge? One of the ways in which social scientific research can play a greater role in public discourse and in shaping the popular imagination is by taking inspiration from the qualities of ethnography. Ethnography is potentially endowed with rhetorical and substantive characteristics that are of great appeal to the general public. In this presentation I will reflect on the lessons I learned in the process of popularizing ethnographic research conducted among Canadians who live off the grid. phillip.vannini@royalroads.ca (F-82)

VARDY, Yoav (Columbia U) *Flexible Care: Policy Wording and Semantic Negotiation*. The word 'care' is often applied in policy with little regard for the semantic biases it may carry in English. This usage may lead to policy being vague and difficult to navigate, yet it also offers gaps that allow reshaping and negotiation of policy by caregivers. Drawing on three recent ethnographies that placed the concept of care at their core, linguistic examples from several languages and current policy papers, this paper examines how greater attention to the usage of the word creates new possibilities for relevant policies as well as providing caregivers with new avenues of engaging with such policies. yv2143@cumc.columbia.edu (S-04)

VARVAREZOU, Dimitra (ASU) *Negotiating "Disability": Rethinking Whiteness and Anthropology through Mobility and Learning Difference*. This paper takes a self-reflexive approach to examine how the experience of a

PAPER ABSTRACTS

physical disability is negotiated in the field. Drawing upon my own fieldwork on mobility and learning difference among the Diné I call attention to the productive moments that ‘disability’ highlights. My work shows that the embodiment of disability can serve as a starting point for critiquing performance of dominant identity and for highlighting the complexities of being in the world: both as an anthropologist and as an individual who share commonalities and tensions—with some degree—with her research participants. *dvarvare@asu.edu* (TH-134)

VASQUEZ-LEON, Marcela (U Arizona) *Colombian Refugees in Ecuador: Dealing with Food Insecurity and Conflict with Local Communities*. Colombia currently has more than five million internally displaced people, victims of an ongoing internal armed conflict. This makes Colombia the second country in the world with the largest number of IDPs. Colombia also has an estimated 327,000 people who have been forced to flee the country. Ecuador is the largest recipient of Colombia migrants, with an estimated 1,000 Colombians cross the border on a monthly basis in search of asylum. In this paper I provide an analysis of the situation of Colombian refugees in Ecuador and discuss an innovative program developed from a strong collaboration between the World Food Program, local governments, local communities, and NGOs. *mvasquez@email.arizona.edu* (F-92)

VASQUEZ, Miguel (NAU) *Stem and Family Engagement in a Title I School in Arizona*. Family engagement is a crucial component of children’s educational success. Many factors influence a family’s willingness and ability to engage with school programs. This paper discusses family engagement in an innovative STEM program at Killip Elementary School, with predominantly low-income Latino and Native American students, in Flagstaff, Arizona. At the request of school administrators, NAU anthropologists examined on-the-ground perspectives of Killip students, teachers, staff, parents, and community partners of the program. Our assessment informs school staff utilizing Rapid Assessment, Response, and Evaluation (RARE) methodology for a formative evaluation of the program from the perspectives of its stakeholders. *Miguel.Vasquez@nau.edu* (S-105)

VELEZ, Veronica (WVU) *Building Justice-Centered Academic Initiatives “From the Ground”*: A Case Study of an Undergraduate Education and Social Justice Program. This paper discusses the origins and development of a justice-centered undergraduate program. Concerned with the lack of critical conversations on campus about the impact of current neoliberal reforms in higher education and the need to center social justice as a driving framework in the preparation of teachers and other youth workers, students along with faculty and community partners joined forces to create the program. Although plagued by several institutional challenges, the number of students participating has quadrupled in less than two years. This paper discusses the possibilities of centering collaboration in the design and vision of social justice academic programming. *Veronica.Velez@wvu.edu* (F-12)

VENTURA, Carla Aparecida Arena and D’ANDREA, Gustavo (U São Paulo) *A Role for Health Care Professionals in the Brazilian Juvenile Justice System*. When offenses are committed by juveniles, questions about adolescent’s mental health needs come to light. It’s true especially when those individuals are alcohol users to any extent. In Brazil, the Juvenile Justice System gives mental health care only after sentencing and mostly in extreme cases of danger of serious damages to others and to the offenders themselves. Discussions in a doctoral thesis demonstrate that health care professional, especially nurses may play a preventive role in providing mental health care for serious juvenile offenders who consume alcoholic beverages, contributing to a more individual and human approach to juvenile delinquency. *caaventu@gmail.com* (TH-09)

VENTURA, Carla Aparecida Arena and MIWA, Marcela Jussara (U São Paulo), **WRIGHT, Maria da Gloria M.** (OAS/CICAD, Former Staff) *Health, Economic Investments and Human Development in Brazil*. Differences in economic development among countries influence human development and access to health care. This article discusses data on the different regions of Brazil that affect access to health. The Southeastern region presents greater

participation (55%) in the Brazilian GDP but had a continuous trend of low investment in public health. On the other hand, other regions of Brazil are investing more in public health, but this has not yet reflected in their Human Development Index. Based on these data, it is important to discuss how human development is a dynamic process that involves several intersections and much more than only economic investment. *caaventu@gmail.com* (TH-96)

VERDUZCO, Nancy (CSULA) *About Me: Mexican Teen Mothers Reflect on Data and Reports about Their Lives on Isla Mujeres, Q. Roo, MX*. This paper is based on ethnographic research that focused on teen pregnancy on Isla Mujeres, Quintana Roo, Mexico. This study specifically examined the reflective perspective of current or former teen mothers on Isla Mujeres. Participants were shown data and reports that describe their supposed life destiny. They had the opportunity to not only critique these publications, but truly reflect on their lives. This study utilized both quantitative and qualitative measures including methods such as interviews, surveys, and participant observation. These methods were crucial in order to gain a well-rounded perspective on the persistent issue of teen pregnancy on Isla Mujeres. *nverduz@calstatela.edu* (F-73)

VEROSTICK, Kirsten A. (USF) *At the Crossroad of Past and Present: Reconciling Bioarchaeology and Archaeology with Modern Topics of Health and Ecology*. Critical to the modern focus of understanding disease development, the archaeological record houses a wealth of information. Bioarchaeology can effectively be used to understand disease, health and diet in past human populations. This record can aid understanding of chronic and terminal disease development, and give insight to the nature of past epidemics. A myriad of knowledge is available via archaeology from how past peoples handled direct effects of climate change and urbanization to creation of sustainable subsistence economies. Pairing together the use of past and present, the past can inform and aid in understanding modern topics facing applied anthropologists. *kverostick@mail.usf.edu* (TH-151)

VERROCHI, Diane (U Hartford) *Cultural Crossroads: Intersections of Health, Sexual Orientation, and Gender Identity*. Historically many cultures considered people we would today label lesbian, gay, bisexual, or transgender (LGBT) special or even sacred. In some cultures, they were revered as shamans or healers. Paradoxically, today they experience societal stigma in many areas of their lives, including from healthcare providers. This paper examines the healthcare experiences of gender and sexual minority persons in New England. The varied responses suggest that while progress is being made, healthcare professionals require education in cultural and clinical competence for this population, particularly transgender persons. (TH-09)

VESPERI, Maria D. (New Coll FL) *Media Streams and the Production of Knowledge*. Print and broadcast media, social media, and a range of online platforms generate streams for the construction of knowledge. Yet most academic discussions address media sources as mere conveyors of information that has been generated in unalloyed forms within the academy, and imperfect ones at that. This presentation will address intersections between a range of disciplinary specialists and those who produce information for the general public, with the goal of contributing to the development of more strategic, effective collaborations and engagements. *mvesperi@earthlink.net* (F-82)

VIKE, Halvard (Telemark U Coll) *Models and Mirrors*. Cultural models enable the anthropologist to conceptualize how people understand the world they live in and how they apply more or less specialized packages of knowledge to maneuver in it. In my contribution to this session, I would like to look more closely at how and which alternative models present themselves as they are in the making or under deconstruction. The case is psychotherapy, and the empirical material is drawn from a Norwegian psychiatric clinic where we observed groups of patients and psychotherapeutic teams as they together built cultural models in order to facilitate healing processes. *halvard.vike@hit.no* (TH-123)

VILLA, Priscilla (UNT) *Understanding Health Risks in Karnes County.* Karnes County, a part of the Eagle Ford Shale, is one of the largest oil producing counties in the State of Texas. Through a qualitative discourse analysis on the narratives given by residents about their health issues, changes in health status, and perceptions of air quality I sought to understand the relationship between poor air quality and community health. In collaboration with the organization Earthworks, we have put together a presentation for the community to encourage and give rise to community-based actions needed to increase regulation, affect policy changes, and improve air quality in Karnes County. cillavilla@live.com (S-05)

VIMONT, Michael T. (U Akron) *Many Cultures, Many Researchers: Service Learning and Inter-Institutional Collaboration in the Ethnography of Multiethnic Urban Contexts.* The difficulties of applying the grounded, face-to-face methodology of ethnography outside the realm of small villages to large scale cities has been prolifically discussed. This paper describes the development of a service learning approach involving a professional ethnographer at the International Institute of Akron and four undergraduate students from the University of Akron in conducting research in a multiethnic neighborhood in Akron, Ohio on the intersections among the Bhutan Nepali, Karen, and Bamar refugee groups and longstanding African American populations there. michvim@gmail.com (TH-16)

VISCONTI, Virginia (Colorado SPH) *A Collective Impact Approach to the Reduction of African American Infant Mortality.* I will present the work of a Healthy Start collective impact initiative focused on the reduction of African American infant mortality. The complexity of infant mortality necessitates a multi-pronged response. This cross-sector collaboration brings together community members, social scientists (including applied anthropologists), public health professionals, and local government to 1) critically examine racialization (John A. Powell, 2008) as a driver of infant mortality, 2) forge strategies reflective of multiple forms of knowledge and expertise, and 3) achieve healthy equity through structural change. The productive tensions arising from this intersection of diverse agents illuminates a mutually evolving understanding of social justice. virginiavisconti2004@yahoo.com (S-121)

VIVALDI, Ana, HOLROYD, Heather, and KEMPLE, Thomas (UBC) *Messy Collaborations: Creating Multiple Partnerships in a Field School at "Home."* What are the possibilities of making ethnographic research relevant to community and academic stakeholders while simultaneously fostering communication with students confronting questions of institutional realities, research ethics, and social justice? Each level of interaction immerses actors in 'messy' relations of power and knowledge (Law 2004; Mosse 2005; Tsing 2005). This paper analyzes 'productive disagreements' that surfaced while planning and delivering an Urban Ethnographic Field School in Vancouver, BC, by examining our experiences as instructors and partners at three sites of collaboration: in the classroom; with community organizations and activists; and among the teaching team and other academic units. a.vivaldi@ubc.ca (TH-44)

VOGT, Kristen (UIC) *How Personal Experiences of Teachers Affects Minority Science Education.* In this preliminary study, four inner-city Chicago teachers who participated as mentors and instructors in a leadership program at Adler Planetarium were interviewed on their personal experiences in an informal learning environment. Interview questions were focused on when instructors first experienced science as students and researchers, how their careers were affected by the affordances that they were given in their education, and their subsequent view of science. Using narrative analysis (Labov & Waletzky, 1997) it was found that most participants who had positive views of themselves as teachers portrayed science as a more inclusive topic for their students to engage in. kvogt4@uic.edu (TH-44)

VOLFOVA, Martina (UBC) *Signs and Dreams: Placemaking along the Alaska Highway.* This paper examines the textual mediations and discursive constructions of place along the Alaska Highway. Orthographic representations of human presence displayed on various road signs and mile markers provide

not only tangible links to the political and economic reordering that go hand-in-hand with northward expansion projects, but also, in some cases, provide viable means of (re)claiming place by the indigenous people whose territories the highway intersects. I ask: how do speaking, writing, and other semiotic codes in these places orient travelers and locals to different levels of territorial and societal stratification including identity claims and power relations and their contestations? (F-21)

WAINWRIGHT, Joel (Ohio State U) *Bowman's Chilean Expeditions: Human Terrain on Desert Trails.* Isaiah Bowman, influential geographer of the early 20th century, is enjoying a renaissance. He inspired the 'Bowman Expeditions': research programs coordinated by the American Geographical Society, which Bowman once led, but funded by the US military. I examine Bowman's study of Chile, Desert Trails of the Atacama (1924), to argue that Bowman's analysis betrays a colonial romanticism and strategy concern for the region's 'military geography.' These qualities, and Bowman's depictions of the indigenous peoples, support Smith (2003) argument about Bowman's ties to US Empire—and anticipate problems generated by those who carry his banner today. wainwright.11@osu.edu (S-146)

WAKE, Drew Ann (Independent) *"Betrayed": Combatting Human Trafficking.* Downtown Eastside Vancouver is the poorest inner city district in Canada. A decade ago, 49 women involved in sex work were lured to their deaths by Robert Pickton. After his conviction, residents of the Downtown Eastside curated an exhibition of photographs, "Betrayed," telling the stories of a dozen survivors of human trafficking from Bangladesh, Sierra Leone, and Mexico. The community also helped to build interactive exhibits illustrating how Canadian teenagers have been lured into exploitative situations. "Betrayed" is now touring communities at-risk from human traffickers - including immigrant communities - offering workshops to help residents identify and report cases of exploitation. wake@livevwires.com (W-77)

WALDRAM, James B. (U Sask) *Participatory Ethnographic Film: Video Advocacy on a Budget.* Most ethnographic films are produced by professional documentary film-makers for a commercial market, where the ethnographer is often relegated to the role of "advisor." In contrast, participatory ethnographic film (PEF) typically is low-budget and has non-commercial interests, aims to advocate as well as educate, and often actively involves the ethnographer in a multiplicity of technical and artistic roles. The standards defining a "good" film are often quite different from commercial-oriented productions. This paper details the making of such a film with and about Maya healers in Belize and its utilization in advocacy and policy-oriented contexts identified by the healers themselves. j.walDRAM@usask.ca (W-63)

WALKER, Alexa (SFU) *Considering Ancient Human DNA Research in the Context of IPinCH: Challenges and Opportunities.* Recently, the IPinCH project has expanded to the realm of bioarchaeology and ancient DNA research involving ancestral human remains. There is a growing awareness that genetic research has important and diverse implications for people living today, especially for Indigenous communities. To gain insight into the realized and perceived implications of ancient DNA analysis, a web survey was distributed to an international sample of 47 ancient DNA researchers. Based on the survey results, three recommendations are provided to help researchers navigate common challenges arising in ancient DNA studies and to create opportunities for more equitable and collaborative research. arw5@sfu.ca (W-66)

WALKER, Cameron (CSUF) *Muscle Shoals: Music and Communitas (through an Anthropological Lens).* According to Victor Turner, music contributes to the sense of communitas by minimizing personal differences of age, class, status, ethnicity and gender. Alabama's Muscle Shoals region is an intriguing place to learn more about the interconnected relationships between music, creativity and community. By steadily producing scores of hit music since the 1950s, the "Muscle Shoals Sound" has helped to build a community whose appreciation and support for creative freedom has also translated into a reputation for civic pride and economic vigor. Recent anthropological research has yielded insights

PAPER ABSTRACTS

into Muscle Shoals and how such a small community maintains a stellar international music tradition while also expanding into high fashion and other creative arts. cwalker@fullerton.edu (S-72)

WALLACE, Lauren (McMaster U) and **ADONGO, Philip** (SPH U Ghana) *Change and Continuity in Perceptions of Family Planning among Kassena Men in Northern Ghana*. Studies suggest that the uptake of family planning in sub-Saharan Africa would improve if men were included more extensively in family planning programs. This ethnographic study highlights change and continuity in men's perceptions of family planning over two decades in northern Ghana, where a high profile family planning program was introduced in the 1990s. Demographic research has typically focused on the way in which program strategies can directly reduce the social costs associated with contraceptive use, however, we show the importance of changes in the larger socioeconomic context that facilitate men's increasing acceptance of family planning. lauren.jean.wallace@gmail.com (W-98)

WALLACE, Tim (NCSU) *Best Strategies for Summer Ethnographic Field Schools: Hard Lessons Learned from 22 Years of Experience*. This paper describes the basic principles and strategies underlying a successful field school program held consecutively in three countries: Hungary, Costa Rica and Guatemala. Participants consistently report this program as an intense, life-altering, experience-based introduction to the complexities of ethnographic field work. The author discusses the techniques used in mentoring apprentice fieldworkers through their first experience as ethnographers. While living with host families in small communities, for nearly 8 weeks students learn how to design, and then implement with ethnographic methods. The program concludes with presentations and write-ups of student findings. The paper concludes with discussion of the most successful and most difficult issues and problems encountered in undertaking this program. tmwallace@mindspring.com (W-131)

WALSH LANG, Colleen (WUSTL) *An Ethnographic Look at Extrapolating the Use of Technological Food in Children with HIV/AIDS*. Ready to use therapeutic food (RUTF) has been widely praised for its efficacy in treating childhood malnutrition. Though Initial studies of RUTF focused on a particular age range and type of malnutrition, programs around the world are extrapolating the success of RUTF to ever wider populations. This paper explores the use of RUTF in children infected with HIV who are temporarily living at a residential rehabilitation center for children with HIV/AIDS in Uganda. Ethnographic fieldwork captured both the perspectives children themselves and the staff caring for them. langcw@wustl.edu (W-68)

WALSH, Andrea (UVIC) *The 'R' Word(s): Repatriation in Canada in an Era of Reconciliation and Redress*. In 1988 'Namgis scholar Gloria Cranmer, referred to the "R" Word in her account of the repatriation of Kwakwaka'wakw ceremonial objects. This paper recounts the repatriation of childhood artworks from the Alberni Indian Residential School to Survivors during the years of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission on Indian Residential Schools. The TRC addressed Canadian museums and archives to comply with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. A focus on Human Rights brings new lines to bear on repatriation, as reconciliation and redress become new "R" words for museums in Canada. awalsh@uvic.ca (TH-71)

WALSH, Andrew (UWO) *The 'Student Experience' of 'Serious Games': Reflections on Teaching and Research with Canadian and Malagasy Students in Madagascar*. This paper reflects critically on the different sorts of 'student experience' (a key phrase at my home institution) enabled by a program that provides Canadian and Malagasy students with opportunities to collaborate with one another on supervised research projects in Madagascar. I argue that the most valuable experience offered by this program may well be the experience of participating in what Sherry Ortner terms "serious games" — that is, purposeful, complex encounters with differently positioned others. awalsh33@uwo.ca (W-131)

WALSH, Casey (UCSB) *Industrial Agriculture and Sustainable Groundwater Management in the Central Coast Region of California*. California never regulated groundwater extraction across the state until the passage of the Sustainable Groundwater Management Act (SGMA) in November of 2014. SGMA requires local agencies and County governments to create and carry out plans to put groundwater basins into equilibrium over the next twenty-five years. This paper discusses the SGMA process as it moves forward in its initial stages in two highly stressed groundwater basins: Cuyama and Paso Robles. Both are semi-arid, both lack surface water, and both are home to intensive agriculture. This paper discusses these differences and evaluates the possibilities and problems encountered so far with moving towards a sustainable agricultural use of groundwater. It is based on ethnographic and participatory research in both field sites. walsh@anth.ucsb.edu (TH-130)

WALTER, Thomas (U Dallas) *Food Insecurity in South Dallas: Revealing the Harmful Effects of Food Deserts in a Developing Metroplex*. The purpose of this project is to explore the social factors related to food insecurity in the South Dallas area and how they have changed over time. I conducted life history narrative interviews with a diverse sample of residents from South Dallas. Guiding research themes included nutritional habits, food shopping habits, and economic development in South Dallas. I used grounded theory to reveal the nature of food insecurity as experienced by residents of South Dallas. These results will be shared with cultural centers and academic institutions in South Dallas to provide insight into this phenomenon that may foster collaborations for future interventions. twalter@udallas.edu (S-47)

WANG, Xubo (NRCR Hohai U) *Marriage and Land Right of Chinese Resettlement Women during Water Reservoir Construction*. In China, the Household Contract Responsibility System is enforced as the state land institution, that is, the land is owned by village collective and occupied by household as a whole, the right of use of the land is protected by state law in contracted period. However, the construction of water reservoir breaks the continuity of land use right. Land compensation for acquisition is actually a practice to reconfirm the land right, during which women especially those married are often deprived of their land right. Whether a woman can protect her land right and how much can she get depends largely on her marriage form and marital status when land right changes. The paper will explore the negative influence exerted by marriage form and marital status of Chinese resettlement women on their land right. (W-06)

WARD, Rachel (SFU) *Appalachian Punks: Producing Interactive Anthropology through the Collaborative Production of Interactive Documentary*. In my film, "Appalachian Punks: A Resurgence of Tradition," I interview "the last living traditional fiddler of West Virginia" who explains that over 30 years ago, a man from the Library of Congress came to record him but, since, hasn't been able to "track down" the recording. This project begins with the digital repatriation of this "lost song," by tracking it across time, distance, archives, digital-hybrid and contemporary "Punk DIY" spaces. This participatory research-creation process will be public and reflexive in the form of an "interactive documentary" — a website where users can experience the multimedia trajectory of this "lost song." rachel_ward@sfu.ca (W-42)

WARREN, Narelle (Monash U) *Resisting, Not Denying: Parkinson's Disease and Challenges to Biosociality*. Following diagnosis with Parkinson's disease, people are strongly encouraged by their health professionals to make use of disease-specific support organisations and/or to join a support group. Those who do not are widely understood as being 'in denial,' not only of the diagnosis itself but also of the trajectory that lies ahead. Drawing on three case studies from Australia, I contest this notion of denial. Instead, this refusal is a form of resistance, informed by knowledge about potential future illness trajectories, which recognizes the idiopathic nature of Parkinson's while also challenging the biological determinism that often underlies understandings of neurodegeneration. Narelle.Warren@monash.edu (TH-45)

WASHBURN, Erika (LSNERR) *Diversifying "Research Reserves": Applying Anthropology through the Lake Superior National Estuarine Research Reserve*. Designated by NOAA in 2010 as one of a system of 28 nationally

networked sites, the Reserve is committed to studying coastal systems and improving coastal management. Working in partnerships and led by University of Wisconsin-Extension, we work through research, education, outreach and stewardship programs. My goal is to integrate a broad range of social sciences and humanities into our work. Efforts include building collaborations through the University of WI-Superior's Social Inquiry department, coordinating a first-ever regional social science gathering, and facilitating collaborative opportunities for diverse fields to engage in the fast-moving world of ecosystem service assessments and valuations. *Erika.Washburn@uwex.edu* (F-112)

WASMUTH, Sally (U Indianapolis) *Relearning Techniques of the Body through Occupation-Based Interventions*. Using Mauss's "techniques of the body" as a point of departure, this paper highlights intersections between philosophical anthropology, occupational therapy, and the biomedical sciences to provide a platform for discussing new perspectives on veteran mental health care. While advances in the biomedical sciences have improved overall healthcare, implementing recovery services that effectively address veterans' mental health concerns remains a challenge. In response, new Veterans' Health Administration initiatives have emphasized the importance of community engagement and reintegration for returning veterans. This paper expands on these initiatives, suggesting occupation-based interventions as a promising means for further addressing this challenge. *wasmuths@uindy.edu* (W-145)

WASSON, Christina (UNT) *Taking Design Anthropology beyond the Private Sector: Designing Archives for Endangered Languages*. Design anthropology has developed as a significant arena of practice. Yet the employment pattern has been lopsided: the vast majority of design anthropologists are employed in the private sector. Yet the field could also benefit sectors of society with fewer financial resources. This paper reports on a project to bring design anthropology, and the principles of user-centered design, to the world of language archives, digital repositories for linguistic materials of indigenous groups. In spite of recent advances in the protocols for language archives, users often have difficulty accessing the information they seek. Informed by design anthropology, language archives can be redesigned to accommodate users' cultural practices of data sharing, access and use. *christina.wasson@unt.edu* (F-05)

WATT, Ian (Children's Health) *Reading the Word or the World?: Examining Health Literacy and Patient Empowerment*. The concept of health literacy has been adopted in both biomedical and radical health promotion paradigms. While radical formulations of health literacy often focus on Freirean consciousness-raising around the social determinants of health, the most critical biomedical conceptualizations of health literacy are often solely concerned with patients' appraisal of health information. Health literacy has been construed as empowering in both paradigms, but the latter creates unique opportunities for masking top-down health promotion with participatory discourses. Using case studies from a pediatric emergency department, this paper examines how health literacy problems and solutions are defined and scoped within different paradigms. *ian.watt@childrens.com* (F-39)

WATTS-ENGLERT, Jennifer, WALL, Patricia, and SZYMANSKI, Margaret H. (PARC) *Creating Prototypes of Workspaces of the Future*. Based on a five-year study exploring how work is changing in the face of socio-technological trends like mobile work, and the use of smart phones, tablets, and cloud computing, we created experiential prototypes envisioning workspaces of the future (ie: Jordan, 2009). The prototypes were interactive spaces demonstrating where and how work might take place in the future. The prototypes inspired the creation of new product concepts and roadmaps for future research. We will discuss how we created the prototypes and how we used them to foster awareness and impact throughout the company. (W-103)

WEEKS, Margaret R. and LI, Jianghong (ICR) *Systems Methods for Implementing and Analyzing Multilevel HIV Prevention Interventions*. Multilevel interventions are increasingly sought to address the complexity that characterizes the ongoing HIV epidemic. Systems science methodologies, like social network analysis and system dynamics modeling, offer a framework and

approach to analyze process, outcomes, and impact of multilevel interventions and to identify continuing drivers of the epidemic. We used social network analysis to reveal additive and multiplier effects of proximal peer health advocates to change risk and prevention in a U.S. urban drug-user network. System dynamics modeling allowed us to analyze complex interrelated factors that shaped implementation of a community intervention to promote female condoms among Chinese sex workers. *mweeks@icrweb.org* (W-03)

WEEKS, Priscilla (Independent), **GRIFFITH, David** (ECU), **OVERBEY, Peggy** (USF), and **HALMO, David** (EnvAnthro Consulting) *Capitalist Logic and the Privatization of Fishery Resources in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico*. The development of Individual Fishery Quotas (IFQs) has been accomplished with the capitalist logic of private stewardship, combining state authority and surveillance with the privilege of property rights granted to specific individuals and corporate entities. Economic science provides the ideological icing of its theoretical arguments and assumptions about efficiency and responsible management, while environmental science invokes the notions of sustainability and natural resource health. Based on research conducted in the U.S. Gulf of Mexico, this presentation addresses how the implementation of IFQs have been perceived by individuals who participate in the Grouper-Tilefish fishery in Gulf communities in Florida, Louisiana, and Texas, outlining how the IFQ program has affected fishing behaviors and has shifted costs, benefits, and political support within the fishery. *prisweeks@harc.edu* (F-134)

WEIDLICH, Stephen (AECOM), **HIBBERT, Lia** (NOAA Fisheries), and **DOWNS, Michael** (AECOM) *Marine Outreach and Education in the USVI: Using Anthropological Approaches to Inform Recommendations*. A substantial number of programs exist within the U.S. Virgin Islands (USVI) focused on marine resource management and education. However, there is a perception that gaps exist and that governmental agencies and NGOs can make more progress in building relationships between resource managers and community members. This presentation summarizes a recent effort to use anthropological research methods to summarize existing marine education efforts in the USVI, challenges faced by the programs in the region, and the linkages between various management agencies and organizations. The presentation will discuss the results of interviews, focus groups, correspondence analyses, and a social network analyses. *stevweidlich@gmail.com* (TH-135)

WEILER, Anelyse and **BENUSIC, Michael A.** (U Toronto), **LIU, Yang (Linda)** (U Calgary) *Reducing Barriers to Migrant Farmworker Health: A Role for BC Physicians*. Each year, British Columbia employers hire over 6,000 farmworkers through the federal Temporary Foreign Worker Program. Migrant farmworkers, who are predominantly male and from Mexico, experience numerous barriers to accessing health services. This is of particular concern given that they operate in one of the province's most hazardous industries. We review key health barriers for migrant farmworkers, gathered through literature and original qualitative interviews. We outline practical responses to the occupational and health needs of this vulnerable population, particularly through developing an awareness of common illnesses, using translation services, navigating workers' insurance and immigration status, and acting with cultural sensitivity. *anelyse.weiler@mail.utoronto.ca* (T-33)

WELCH-DEVINE, Meredith (U Georgia) *Training Agile Scientists: Anthropology's Role in an Interdisciplinary Conservation Doctoral Program*. It is now widely recognized that conservation research and practice benefit from integration of the social sciences. As a result, graduate training programs that offer cross-disciplinary training in conservation and related fields have flourished. This paper describes the role of anthropology in an interdisciplinary conservation program at the University of Georgia. It traces the program's development and first five years, outlining the challenges and opportunities of collaborating across university units. *mwdevine@uga.edu* (W-35)

WELLER, Susan C. and HOWREY, Bret T. (UTMB-Galveston) *Patient Priorities in Patient-Centered Care*. Patient-centered care is purported to concern patient-provider communication, continuity of care, wait time, the

facility, and accessibility, but patients appear to distinguish and place most importance on the patient-provider relationship. Here, we describe a bottom-up approach where patient interviews explored likes/dislikes about clinic care (n=57). Using 25 statements representing theme breadth, we asked a second sample (n=40) to sort the statements into piles according to their similarity and also to rank-order the statements in terms of importance. Patients distinguished 11 statements concerning 'quality of interaction with my doctor' from all others and consistently ranked them as most important. sweller@utmb.edu (TH-112)

WELLS, Jeremy C. (RWU) *Intersecting Built Heritage Conservation Practice with Applied Social Sciences*. Critics of the orthodox practice of built heritage conservation/historic preservation point out its overemphasis on fabric and expert values and how it "sidelines" the values of everyday people who are supposed to be the primary beneficiaries of conservation (Mason 2003; Smith 2006). What would built heritage conservation instead look like from an emic perspective, which would require the challenging application of social science methods in an environment dominated by regulations? This paper will address this question and offer a view into what the future of built heritage conservation could look like if it becomes more responsive to people and less to fabric. jwells@rwu.edu (W-163)

WENG, Changhua, JEPSON, Michael, and COLBURN, Lisa (NOAA Fisheries) *Economic Diversity in Coastal Communities: A Measure to Evaluate the Impacts of Changing Fisheries Management and Environmental Conditions*. Socio-economic activities in coastal communities are supported by the resources provided by the marine ecological system. Changes in either the natural system or resource management programs can have profound impacts on community vulnerability and resilience. This study evaluates nearly 4,000 coastal communities in the United States for their dependence on marine-related businesses and economic diversity using Herfindahl Index and Shannon Index. These results are discussed in relation to how natural hazards such as sea level rise and resource management measures, including catch share programs, may impact community vulnerability and resilience. changhua.weng@noaa.gov (TH-135)

WENTWORTH, Chelsea (High Point U) *Gender Inclusive Food Security Programming in Port Vila, Vanuatu*. This paper analyzes the intersections of food insecurity and the gender asset gap in peri-urban areas of Vanuatu. As families move from outer islands to urban and peri-urban areas, agricultural land becomes scarce and women have fewer opportunities to participate in agricultural programs to meet subsistence needs. Women, the primary caregivers of children, struggle with the desire to feed children locally grown food, while agricultural programming frequently geared toward men often promotes agriculture for economic gain. This paper calls for cross-disciplinary collaboration between public health, agriculture, and cultural fieldworkers to promote gender inclusive food security programs in Vanuatu. cwentwor@highpoint.edu (F-33)

WENTWORTH, Chelsea (High Point U) *Using Visual Cognitive Elicitation in Environmental Anthropology*. Using visual-cognitive elicitation in ethnographic research facilitates a participatory process that allows informants to drive data collection, provides information about participants' activities at times when the researcher is not present, and encourages participants to describe environmental concerns in political and economic contexts. Particularly well suited to research in political ecology, visual-cognitive elicitation involves participants taking photographs, captioning their photos, and subsequently engaging in discussion group and pile sorting activities on a common theme. This paper outlines how visual-cognitive elicitation can enhance research in environmental anthropology through the use of participant driven, multi-sited, and mixed methods approaches to fieldwork. cwentwor@highpoint.edu (TH-92)

WEST, Anna (WPU) *Prescription, Pragmatism, and Politics: Envisioning and Enacting Community Participation in PHC*. Motivated by the WHO's 2008 Ouagadougou Declaration, Malawi's Ministry of Health has recently sought to codify systems and strategies for the promotion of community participation in

primary health care. In this paper, I trace the development of formal guidelines for participation and contrast the resulting bureaucratic vision with the day-to-day tactical moves employed by Malawi's Health Surveillance Assistants, a government-supported cadre of community health workers. Tensions between the two approaches offer insight into the ways health promotion intersects with local histories of 'community' and 'participation' during a period of decentralization, devolution, and a resurgence of traditional authorities in rural Malawi. westa4@wpunj.edu (S-11)

WEST, Colin Thor (UNCCH) *Spatial and Temporal Dimensions of Food Insecurity: The Case of Burkina Faso*. The West African Sahel is a region commonly considered to suffer from chronic food insecurity. Recent works suggest this may no longer be the case and that development efforts to combat hunger have substantially improved food security in many places. This study explores the temporal and spatial dimensions of food insecurity in Burkina Faso from 2000 to 2015 using Famine Early Warning System (FEWS) reports and Demographic and Health Survey (DHS) data. We conclude that progress toward reducing food insecurity needs to account for geography in Burkina Faso. ctw@email.unc.edu (TH-99)

WEST, Dianne (Memorial U) *Cooking Together: A Recipe for Obtaining Insight into Food Consumption in Middle Class Mexico*. Taking a closer look at the "participant" aspect of participant observation, this paper considers the value of cooking while in the field. Fieldwork was conducted in middle class households in Mexico with the purpose of understanding food consumption. Women in the households often asked about recipes I regularly made in Canada, recipes we eventually made together. While influencing food consumption so directly was an unexpected aspect of fieldwork, I consider how doing so resulted in a greater understanding of the role of class in food consumption as taste preferences and cooking skills that might not otherwise have emerged were elicited. (F-72)

WESTMAN, Clint and GERBRANDT, Jennifer (U Sask) *Cultural Politics of Extreme Energy Extraction in Northern Alberta, Canada*. Indigenous Peoples in the boreal forest of Alberta face energy extraction on treaty lands where they hunt, gather, fish, trap, and practice rituals. Energy extraction in Alberta draws on deposits of natural gas, conventional oil, heavy oil, and bitumen (tar sands). Increasingly, extractive industry in Alberta can be characterized as extreme, given the use of new technologies to access deposits that were formerly not considered technically or commercially viable. The impacts and potential impacts of projects and proposals are themselves increasingly extreme, while the nature of benefits is contested. We particularly address cultural politics of consulting and accommodating Indigenous communities. clint.westman@usask.ca (F-96)

WHEATLEY, Abby C. (BorderLinks) *Saliendo Adelante: Survival Strategies and Sociocultural Processes of Communities in Transit*. Drawing on twenty months of ethnographic research, this paper examines a range of community-based strategies employed by Mexican and Central American migrants to survive and resist a highly militarized border and an extended migrant trail. In this context, survival is not read simply as the management of physical risks in the process of crossing nor the ability to adapt to new cultural milieus in the United States; it is framed as a collective strategy generated by migrant communities to reconfigure the very fabric of life in ways that promote their social, cultural, political, economic, and spiritual wellbeing. abbyc@wheatley@gmail.com (S-91)

WHEATON-ABRAHAM, Jyl (OR State U) *Research at a Crossroads: The Need for Intersectionality in Higher Education Today*. For years there have been conversations about the importance and need for collaborative research, the naming and understanding of biases, and the integration of different knowledge systems into research. Despite these efforts, power relations between researchers and the researched remain unbalanced. The author, a member of an indigenous group, discusses working with a disabled Cherokee Two-Spirit individual to bring intersectionality into her work. She then considers why a

cultural and historical understanding of oppressions must be integrated into graduate student training, and how a deeper understanding of the construction of the self can positively influence anthropological research. *wheatonj@onid.oregonstate.edu* (F-142)

WHITE, Douglas (UCI) *Complex Social Science (CoSSci) for International and Cross-cultural Research Modeling and Bayesian Causal Analysis*. SASci-2013's "Wiley Companion to Cross-Cultural Research" contributors demonstrated open-source code by Eff&Dow-Def 2007-2009, now used in graduate & undergraduate courses, that imputes missing data and solves spatial & language group diffusion. Open-source <http://intersci.ss.uci.edu> takes dependent, independent, and specialized variables from SCCS, Binford-Foragers, EthnoAtlas, Western-Indians and other datasets. I present results of Dow-Eff both for two-stage regression and Bayesian networks-of-variables causal analysis. The new CoSSci analytic system, on par with major science systems, is a new open-access science galaxy system supported by NSF, design from Argonne National Labs, UCSD's SDSC supercomputer and UC-Irvine Amazon Web-Services cloud, supporting massive open-access for anthropological analyses. *Douglas.White@uci.edu* (F-50)

WHITEFORD, John Scott (U Arizona), **MARTINEZ, Daniel E.** (GWU), and **SLACK, Jeremy** (UTEP) *Binational Collaborative Research on Immigration: Developing a New Paradigm*. Mexican migration to the United States has had a profound impact on both countries, but most of the research on the topic has been carried out by scholars working on one side of the border or the other, without collaboration. This paper explores the history of collaboration, then draws on our recent large scale binational study to examine violence migrants experience on both sides of the border. We then examine how the results of the study may be helpful when working with NGOs and governments to address the problem in both countries. This is an ongoing process, but we conclude with lessons learned about cooperation. *eljefe@email.arizona.edu* (S-91)

WHITESIDE, Emilia (WVU) *"When You Change the Way You Look at Things, the Things You Look at Change": The Visual Narrative of a Volunteer-Tourist in South Africa*. The power of visual narrative is frequently used within the field of international aid to portray experiences, provoke emotions, and inform about world cultures. Throughout history photography has been used as a document of reality or accepted as certificates of truth, with out acknowledging the influence of the author. This research looks critically at the historic use of photography as a tool of colonialism, racism and white saviorism. While exploring the power of visual narrative as a volunteer-tourist in South Africa, this research speaks to the responsibility of international aid workers to empower the individuals, communities, and cultures their photography is representing. (S-31)

WHITTEN, Margarite J. (CUNY Grad Ctr) *The Right to Make Bad Decisions: Defining Value and Quality in End of Life Care*. As Medicare begins reimbursement for end of life care discussions, once excoriated as "death panels," who defines quality of life and the sensibility of medical interventions? The patient-directed, CMS based Program for the All-Inclusive Care of the Elderly (PACE) is a key site for examining the ethics of balancing cost and care as American healthcare transitions. Capitation reimbursement and frequent patient interaction with interdisciplinary provider teams complicates the concept of "non-compliance" and patients as consumers. I investigate how financial, clinical, and personal values are prioritized in value-based care, in the context of an aging population and the Affordable Care Act. *mwhitten@gradcenter.cuny.edu* (F-09)

WIDARSO, Tariq (Independent) *Investigating the International Student: The Correlation between Background and Experience*. This paper is a continuation of my previous study, *Crossing International Perspectives: Understanding the International Student Experience at a Small College in the United States*, which looked at the experiences of international students studying at an American university. In their attempts to acculturate, international students' experiences vary as some find the process easier

than others. This study attempts to identify different factors that affect their transition into a new environment, such as socio-economic status and educational background. Through a better understanding of international student experiences, colleges would be able to improve the support and services they provide to them. *tariq.widarso@gmail.com* (W-92)

WIEBE, Daryl and **TRAN, Howard** (VPD), **MACFARLANE, Andrew** (Vancouver Coastal Hlth), **NOFTLE, Lynn** (VPD) *Police/Health Collaboration to Assist Persons Living with Mental Illness*. The intersection of mental health and policing reached a crisis in Vancouver. Ever-increasing police contacts with persons living with mental illness, including 20% of all VPD calls for service and 4,400 Mental Health Act apprehensions, necessitated a collaborative approach. The VPD proactively sought partners in health and collaborated with other stakeholders to meet this challenge. Partnerships were developed, including 'Car 87,' Assertive Community Treatment, and Assertive Outreach Teams, to help those persons creating this significant demand. The results include improvements to the mental health system, significant funding contributions, and reduced contacts with the police due to mental health crises. *daryl.wiebe@ypd.ca* (T-37)

WIEDMAN, Dennis and **MARTINEZ, Iveris** (FIU) *Organizational Cultural Theme Analysis of Strategic Planning for a New Medical School*. In twenty years the medical school at Florida International University transformed from conceptualization and implementation to graduation. Content analysis of the 1996 University Strategic Plan and the 2015 Medical School Strategic Plan identifies the continuous or new narrative themes, programs and organizational structures. From this analysis anthropological involvement at the conception and early planning of this medical school, and again during the implementation, influenced the social and cultural aspects of the curriculum and social structure. These findings support the power of cultural theme theory (Opler 1945), and cultural schemas (Strauss 2004, Bernard 2011), in guiding organizational development and change. *wiedmand@fiu.edu* (TH-22)

WIEL, Keisha (Temple U) *Antobra and Wakiendo: The Policing of a Different Type of Transgressive in Creole Languages*. As markers of cultural identity, Creole languages have complex sociopolitical histories and ideological systems that are drawn upon to make claims about personhood. In policing language, people not only ascribe particular notions of self and subjectivity, but also invoke and buttress particular histories and hegemonic practices. Using Papiamentu as an example, this paper investigates how the policing of outlier utterances on Facebook affect language planning policies in education. I argue that language ideologies position Papiamentu as a vernacular and Dutch as a privileged point of access to global resources, erasing the ways that Papiamentu speakers position themselves as global actors. (F-21)

WIES, Jennifer R. (EKU) *Structural Violence, Gender-Based Violence, and Future Directions for Applied Anthropology*. The past 20 years have witnessed unprecedented and direct attention towards gender-based violence in anthropology. This paper presents a brief historiography of gender-based violence research in anthropology, with particular attention to work that is currently overlooked but has the potential to contribute particularly salient theoretical frameworks for contemporary studies. Using my recent work examining gender-based, structural violence in Appalachia, I consider the place of feminist anthropology, the anthropology of poverty, and the anthropology of development to assert the importance of a political economy of gender-based violence that accounts for gendered inequalities in both the global north and south. *jennifer.wies@eku.edu* (TH-02)

WILHOIT, Mary (Ella) (Northwestern U) *Gender, Race and Property in Rural Peru*. While gender is a limiting factor in landownership around Latin America, this paper argues that race is more critical in Huanta, Peru. Conducting archival research on land-titling there, I found that more titles went to women since the 1990s. I soon realized, however, that many received multiple titles; a few women, with Spanish names, owned large quantities of land. With Huanta's VRAEM jungle now the largest coca-producing region in Peru and land values

PAPER ABSTRACTS

rising, many women face marginalization while a few wield considerable economic power. Institutions interested in reducing inequality there must begin to address race as well as gender. ella@u.northwestern.edu (F-33)

WILLIAMS, Michael (Kuskokwim Inter-Tribal Fish Comm) *Strengthening Tribal Engagement in Kuskokwim Fisheries Management*. The Alaska National Interests Lands Conservation Act (1980) guaranteed a meaningful role for Alaska's Rural Residents in the management of fish and wildlife. Because it is undefined, the phrase "meaningful role" and its practice are unsatisfactory for many of Alaska's rural residents. Declining trends in the return of Chinook salmon throughout the Kuskokwim River Drainage are leading Kuskokwim Tribes to re-evaluate, define, and operationalize their meaningful role in Kuskokwim Fisheries Management. Formalizing management partnerships between Kuskokwim Tribes, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Alaska Department of Fish and Game with the authority to negotiate collaborative agreements during consultations are essential steps towards ensuring healthy rivers, fish, and Peoples. mwilliams19522004@yahoo.com (S-23)

WILLIS, Derrick and **BURT-NICHOLAS, Laura** (DuPage Coll) *Collaboration and Student-centered Services: Closing the Gap between Librarians and Students*. This study is a rapid ethnographic research project conducted at a community college with one of the largest holdings of books and databases of any community college in the Midwest. The current collaborative study between business anthropology students, librarians and marketing students has for its goal increased foot traffic to the Reference Librarian and increased digital traffic to the databases held by this school. From the students interviewed in the current study a student advisory council will be recruited to solicit input for improving the library's accessibility. willisd@cod.edu (W-82)

WILLIS, Katie and **NATCHER, David** (U Sask) *Deconstructing the Battle of the Little Big Puck: Ethnic Interaction and Identity in Southwest Saskatchewan*. Forty years since Niels W. Braroe's *Indian and White: Self Image and Interaction in a Canadian Plains Community* was published, we returned to Southwest Saskatchewan to explore interaction between First Nation and Settler community members and how community members retain their distinct identities while interacting in this increasingly multicultural community. For this presentation, we focus on a hockey game branded the 'Battle of Little Big Puck.' Using this public event as a point of analysis, we demonstrate how the distinct identities of community members are presented and normalized in ways that continue to foster both social exclusion and inclusion. kew241@mail.usask.ca (S-13)

WILLOW, Anna (Ohio State U) *Indigenous ExtrACTIVISM in Boreal Canada: Colonial Legacies, Contemporary Struggles, and Sovereign Futures*. Contemporary extractivism is an environmentally and socially destructive extension of an enduring colonial societal structure. Manifested in massive hydroelectric developments, clear-cut logging, mining, and hydrocarbon production, boreal Canadian extractivism removes natural resources from their points of origin and dislocates the emplaced benefits they provide. Case synopses highlighting both sides of the extractivism/ACTIVISM formulation serve to expose the political roots of resource-related conflict and contribute to an emerging comparative political ecology of settler colonialism. Ultimately, I suggest, effective opposition to extractivism's colonial logic will arise from holistic movements that pose systemic challenges to conjoined processes of social, economic, and environmental injustice. willow.1@osu.edu (F-96)

WILLOWS, Noreen (U Alberta) *A Socioecological Perspective of Obesity among First Nations Children*. The causes of obesity are complex, with environmental, policy, genetic and personal factors all influencing the types of foods that people eat, the activities that they do and energy expenditure. In Canada, the prevalence of obesity is very high among Indigenous First Nations children. Obesity-inducing conditions for First Nations children, including the impoverished foodscapes characteristic of many reserves, are the result of century's old colonization practices and assimilation policies that sought to undermine and destroy Indigenous cultures and dispossess people from their

traditional lands. A socioecological perspective is required to prevent obesity in First Nations children. noreen.willows@ualberta.ca (S-21)

WILMOT, Fiona (Independent) *Mangrove Matters?: A Foray into Proproots Post-Modernism*. Since 2011, landscape restoration for climate mitigation has been state environmental policy in El Salvador. Mangroves represent the most intact woodland biome in the country and are characterized by the international media as possessing significant abilities to sequester carbon. A local social movement, Asociación Mangle, along with a dedicated NGO, EcoViva, has worked with community groups to restore mangroves around Jiquilisco Bay and to monitor restoration outcomes. This paper takes a political ecology approach and uses mixed methods including participatory fieldwork, interviews and Facebook to follow the processes of restoration in the absence of formal restoration "experts." Does it count? fionawilmot@earthlink.net (TH-92)

WILMSEN, Brooke (La Trobe U) *Responding to Capitalist Transformation at the Three Gorges Dam, China: Livelihood Strategies and Outcomes for Rural Resettlers*. Now complete, the transformative power of the Three Gorges Dam on rural livelihoods can be observed. Using longitudinal survey data and in-depth interviews in two villages that were partially submerged by the Three Gorges Dam, this paper investigates the longer-term strategies and outcomes of affected households. Key livelihood strategies include the redistribution of farmland, crop specialization and the stratification of the household economies. Households are also increasingly reliant on welfare payments and external contributions – pensions and remittances. Even so there has been remarkable growth in incomes, wellbeing and food security; although inequalities still remain. The paper finds that despite the expansion of capitalist activities into the region, for the most part, interactions with affected farmers occur at a distance. b.wilmsen@latrobe.edu.au (F-01)

WILSON, Brenda K. and **O'NEAL, Clifton** (UTMB) *Structural Violence, Social Suffering, and Health Policy for Incarcerated Populations*. This collaborative ethnographic study between myself and a formerly incarcerated African American man along the Texas Gulf Coast draws from personal narrative to illuminate the relationship between structural violence and social suffering. Specifically, it shows how the violation of the constitutional and human rights of detainees is related to negative health outcomes for incarcerated populations. Beyond demonstrating the ways that individual experience is informed by the intersection of larger historical, social, political, legal, and economic systems, the study also points toward concrete policy interventions for addressing health inequities related to incarceration. bkwilson@utmb.edu (S-81)

WILSON, Nicole J. (UBC) *Water and Vulnerability: Re-imagining Hydrosocial Systems through the Lens of Yukon First Nation Socio-cultural Relationships to Water*. Socio-cultural dimensions of hydrosocial systems and their implications for human vulnerability are at present not well understood. Filling this gap in understanding is particularly urgent for First Nations who are among the most affected by hydrologic change, due to the complex interconnections between environment, health and culture. Through a qualitative case study of four Yukon First Nations' (Carcross/Tagish, Kluane, Selkirk, Tr'ondëk Hwëch'in and White River First Nations) relationships to water, this paper examines the implications of relational ontologies, identities, cultural values and meanings linked to water for vulnerability and adaptive responses to hydrologic change within their traditional territories. nicole.wilson@ubc.ca (S-10)

WIND, Thad A. (OR State U) *Performing Legitimacy in a Gendered Occupation: Fishing Guides in Oregon*. This paper examines how female fishing guides perform self as part of their profession. The study focuses on an association of guides who are predominately male in a field that is also male dominated. Guides serve a mixed role, serving at once in service, interlocutor, and lifeguard positions. Establishing legitimacy in this complex relationship of power requires careful performance of self. Guides of both genders follow a tradition of storytelling to manage this taut interweaving. We examine the ways female guides navigate these dynamics and strategically embody self through the stories they deploy. windt@oregonstate.edu (TH-46)

WINSTEAD, Teresa (Saint Martin's U) *Policy Intersections: Meaning Construction in Washington State Indigenous Education Policy*. This paper investigates meaning construction by state legislative policy actors throughout the policy negotiation and implementation process. The methodological and strategic disposition required to undertake a multi-sited ethnographic policy analysis of the legislative process is discussed. And examples demonstrating how policy at the state level defines sovereignty, and imagines different limits and possibilities for articulating indigenous curriculum within schools than it does for articulating state sponsored curriculum within schools are presented. This work illustrates the Intersections theme of the SfAA conference through its analysis of the contact (and friction) between native and non-native perspectives of this tribal education policy. (S-75)

WINTHROP, Robert (BLM, UMD) *Stewardship: An Undervalued Mechanism of Energy and Resource Conservation*. The reality of climate change has given urgency to the search for policy mechanisms that promote the conservation of energy and resources. While a variety of regulatory and incentive-based solutions have been explored, little attention has been given to socio-ecological relationships involving stewardship, actions intended to promote the appropriate and sustainable use of nature motivated by internalized values. Drawing on examples of western ranchers and American Indian tribes, this paper suggests culturally reflexive stewardship as an important mode of conservation linking peoples and landscapes, involving socially transmitted environmental understandings and practices that affirm a social identity and conserve cultural knowledge. rwinthro@blm.gov (F-43)

WIRTHLIN, Erica (UNR) *Citizens Under Siege: Nativating "Lawfare" in Ethnographic Work with Former Offenders*. Conducting employment oriented outreach with individuals on parole in Reno, Nevada necessitates a careful navigation of the laws and policies that govern the interactions of former offenders with their communities. Here, I apply what John Comaroff calls "lawfare," or the use of law to subjugate less powerful individuals, to describe regulations that besiege former offenders in their pursuit of reentering society. Lawfare includes restrictions from a number of public services that significantly impact their ability to secure employment, housing, and food. Navigating lawfare offers insights into the precariousness of former offenders and illuminates spaces to maneuver in outreach work. ericaw@nevada.unr.edu (F-136)

WIRTZ, Elizabeth (Purdue U) *Putting 'Gender' back into Gender-Based Violence: Gendered Structural Violence against Refugee Men as a Catalyst for Violence against Women*. Within current praxes of many humanitarian organizations, gender-based violence (GBV) has become synonymous with violence against women (VAW). The decentralization of the gendered nature of certain types of violence obfuscates the ways in which gender roles and gendered interactions create and maintain systems of violence and abuse. Using ethnographic data from Kakuma Refugee Camp, Kenya, this paper examines the ways in which forms of gendered structural violence against men fosters conditions for physical GBV against women. I argue that no intervention aimed toward alleviating VAW will be successful without taking into account the interconnection between gender roles and GBV against men. (TH-02)

WITTER, Rebecca (UBC) *Rights Based Conservation and International Law: A Pluriverse of Rights or Another Thread in the Neoliberal Armor?* At the 2003 World Parks Congress, conservation actors committed to integrating human rights into their organizational policies, recognizing indigenous contributions to long-term sustainability, and making amends for past wrongs. Yet there is substantive concern that rights based conservation won't lead to real change: progress made will be in neoliberal terms rather than emancipatory ones. To address this conundrum, I assess how rights are taken up in international environmental agreements, how the indigenous rights movement is expanding notions of rights in conservation, as well as how rights are enacted or retracted in conservation contexts. rebecca.witter@ires.ubc.ca (W-128)

WOLBRING, Gregor and CHAI, Emily (U Calgary) *Occupational Therapy and Occupational Science and the Lack of Involvement in Science and*

Technology Governance. Occupational therapy (OT) and Occupational science (OS) increasingly interrogate the social disablement one faces in gaining and keeping an occupation, employing concepts such as occupational justice, -rights, -enablement, -satisfaction and -sustainability. How one governs scientific and technological developments and innovation processes and products is one factor influencing the social disablement of gaining and keeping an occupation. The OT and OS community has a stake in influencing these governance discourses at the anticipatory stage. We provide data showing their absence from these governance discourses. This is problematic for OT and OS and for disabled people one group OS and OT engages with. gwolbrin@ucalgary.ca (W-25)

WOLFE, Leanna (LAVC) *Culture and Politics of Airbnb*. This presentation explores the cultural and political impact of Home Sharing via Airbnb.com. The intersection between website owners, hosts, travelers and neighborhoods is examined. While "home stays" have long been part of informal travel, the formal exchange of money has inserted many more players as well as inflammatory discussion. Concepts have emerged such as the "sharing economy" while Airbnb has been attacked for subverting local housing stock and the safety and character of residential neighborhoods. Meanwhile, Airbnb has launched a multi-pronged counter attack by hiring savvy lawyers and community organizers to persuade local governments to legitimate Airbnb culture and practice. LeannaPhD@outlook.com (F-55)

WOLFF, Margaretha (Freie U Berlin, U Los Andes) *Urban Agriculture as an Instrument to Women's Empowerment and Sustainability*. The paper presents the impact of urban agriculture in connection with the gender gap in the Bosa neighborhood of Bogotá, Colombia. Women of different origins, in situations of vulnerability, organized themselves to create a network of urban agriculture and sell their products, generating family-income. The research is based on qualitative interviews concerning the positive effects of urban agriculture on network-creation, capacity-building, and in defending women's rights. Furthermore, urban agriculture empowers women to become role models in the community and perpetuate a cycle of sustainable living that helps them overcome the traumas they have experienced associated with the Colombian armed conflict. margarethawolff@gmail.com (F-03)

WOLFORTH, Lynne Mackin (UH-Hilo) *University and Museum Intersections*. We are applying anthropology through historical research that informs exhibitions at the Lyman Museum, a historic house museum in Hawai'i. This interdisciplinary research into the history and cultural context of the Hilo Boarding School will serve as a foundation for exhibition content. HBS provides a microcosm for looking at the type and extent of culture change in Hawai'i, both the struggles of 19th century Hawai'i, when Hawai'i teetered between a sovereign monarchy and an American territory; and the early 20th century. This paper describes the contributions of historical ethnography to museum exhibitions as well as the collaboration process between museum and university. wolforth@hawaii.edu (TH-23)

WOLFOVA, Alzbeta (Charles U-Prague) *Analyzing the Construction of Ayurveda across Different Realms*. In my paper I draw upon an ethnographic research of the enactment of Ayurveda, which is considered one of traditional Indian medical systems, in the Czech Republic. Whereas my fieldwork focused on one Ayurvedic community, I also approach the practices involved in the process of the local accommodation of Ayurveda across different realms. Through the unpacking of the entanglement of the study, teaching and treatment in Ayurvedic framework; official debates held by CAM and Czech governmental institutions as some WHO and EU traditional medicine policies I discuss the limits, possibilities and implication of the process of construction of Ayurvedic medical culture. wolfovaalzbeta@seznam.cz (S-112)

WOLSKI, Armin (Reax Engineering) *Perceptions of Risk: Disaster Mitigation, Building Codes and Economically Emerging Countries*. Perceptions of risk have long played a role in influencing the development of building fire safety codes and disaster risk management. Understanding the risk perception phenomenon and its impact on codes can provide insight to those managing risk in economically

emerging countries. Some of these countries have shown an interest in borrowing codes from others. Lessons learned from disasters in one country may serve another well. However, such importation should be approached with caution. Risk perception varies from risk to risk, from country to country, and from culture to culture. Therefore regulatory measures might not be transferable. In this paper, risk perception, the concepts of expressed preference, revealed preference, and risk informed regulations are explained in the framework of building fire safety codes. armin.wolski@hotmail.com (TH-163)

WONDRACK, Jordan (SMU) *Unexpected "Othering": Ethnopsychiatry and Cultural Expertise*. In France, immigrants are referred by social service providers to specialized mental health clinics for treatment. This creates the need within clinics to sort through all cases. At one clinic, the sorting process functions not only to determine which people can be helped at the clinic, but also those who have been inappropriately referred. The latter is a consequence of a societal misunderstanding of cultural difference. This paper addresses the ways in which the clinic adapts to provide education to social service providers, helping to fix a problem outside the clinic. (F-111)

WOOD, Caura (York U) *Indebted Landscapes and Retracted Futures: Oil Prices, Corporate Debt and the Permeability of Finance*. Horizontal drilling and multistage fracking methods that now shape oil and gas resource plays in Alberta were often made possible by considerable corporate debt. Where banks formerly served as a reliable source of funding alongside equity, current commodity prices have forced a retraction in bank lines of credit along with the imagined futures of many corporate employees and shareholders. This paper explores the shifting narratives among oil executives that are engaged in bitter contestations over the net present and future values of oil and gas reserves, and the claims to remaining oil wealth as bank's call in unsecured debt. caura.wood@gmail.com (F-06)

WOOD, W. Warner (UW-Milwaukee) *Imagining "Our Museum"/"Nuestra Casa": Reflections on the Use of PAR Strategies in Museums*. This paper examines the use of Participatory Action Research (PAR) strategies in museums. PAR includes applied anthropology approaches to engaging and working with communities that are well-known among ethnographers but with little visibility among museum professionals. Two examples are discussed: 1) the development of museum stakeholder brainstorming sessions to identify topics and themes for multi-year public programming plans at a university museum in the Pacific Northwest; and 2) the use of student collaborators and "photovoice" methodologies for a multi-sited exhibit and supporting public programming focused on the issue of stigma and tuberculosis infection on the US-Mexico border. (W-139)

WOOL, Zoe (Rice U) *The Veteran Family Caregiver Program and Life After War*. Roughly a million US veterans of the post-9/11 wars require care for conditions related to their service. In recent years, public and policy attention has turned to the role informal caregivers—typically imagined as male veterans' wives—in meeting this need. The veteran family caregiver program is, perhaps, the most significant outcome of this attention, providing everything from stipends to paramedical training. But this policy, and the discourse of "support for military families" in which it is nested, also narrows the parameters of "support," "family" and even "care." This paper explores the consequences of this narrowing for how veterans and those around them can make and sustain life after war. zoe.wool@rice.edu (S-36)

WUNDRAM PIMENTEL, Maria (Purdue U) *Structural Violence, Health, and Trans Activism in Guatemala City*. This paper will examine the connections between structural violence, gender inequalities, and health outcomes for women identified transgender activists in Guatemala City. Based on observations and interviews conducted with transgender women activists, I will discuss how discrimination, exclusion, and the poverty that ensues, supports transgender women's risk to HIV and other STIs. I will explore how transnational funding maintains these structural vulnerabilities by supporting almost exclusively projects aimed for HIV prevention, discouraging the development of programs

aimed for economic growth. Doing so, the current structure of transnational funding encourages competition across groups working in similar causes, hindering potential cooperation and long-term change. (W-43)

WUNSCH, Mark (greencoastmedia) and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU) *Windows into the Past, Framing the Present: Virtual Tours of Heiltsuk and Gitga'ata Cultural Landscapes, Coastal British Columbia*. For many Indigenous people, their traditional lands are archives of their histories, from the deepest of time to recent memories and actions. We describe two community-initiated projects seeking to tell the stories of Hauyat and Laxgalts'ap (territories of Heiltsuk and Gitga'ata, respectively). These cultural landscapes are particularly important to identity and well-being today and are focal points in the revival of cultural heritage and the assertion of title. We use interactive web sites and large touch screens installed in the communities to bring together diverse voices, knowledge, and data to tell the deep and recent histories of these homelands. (W-42)

WYDRA, Michelle (NOLA Investigates) *Retrospective Investigation of Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorders (FASD): Lessons and Challenges*. People living with FASD are often not diagnosed, or sometimes misdiagnosed. What contributes to this, and what can help us identify potential cases? Specifically this presentation focuses on adults who do not have a prior FASD diagnosis, and how we both reconstruct data from the developmental period and identify present symptoms. The challenges discussed are: time past the developmental period, identification of reliable informants, loss of certain physical features, and learned supports which mask adaptive functioning deficits. Understanding when symptoms and deficits might be due to prenatal alcohol exposure can help us better identify more successful interventions and support. michellemwydra@gmail.com (TH-09)

XI, Juan (U Akron) *Identifying Socially Marginalized Groups among the Resettled Population for the Three Gorges Project, China*. While planning for a resettlement project, many efforts are put into identifying possible vulnerable groups. Traditional methods depend on observed characteristics such as age, gender, ethnicity, etc. However, not all women or all minorities should be considered as vulnerable. We need more refined methods for the task. In this study, we consider vulnerable groups as latent groups whose characteristics can be described by the mix of a set of observed variables. Using data collected from a sample of Chinese people who were resettled due to the Three Gorges Project, we strive to identify socially marginalized groups after resettlement. Once we have found those groups, we further look back into the pre-relocation data collected from the same sample of re-settlers for their social, economic, and demographic characteristics. jx@uakron.edu (S-55)

XU, Zhao and **YUEFANG, Dan** (China Three Gorges U) *Exploring Evolution Model on Social Capital of Reservoir Resettlement Based on Social Computing*. The compulsory life changes have not only promoted the lack of physical capital of reservoir resettlements, it also undermines the social capital which has been gained in the original environment. This makes the immigrants never really integrate into the resettlement place, not to mention the phrase of social life and growth. The dynamic evolutionary mechanism of the social capital has been analyzed from a social computing perspective, and to find the way to integrate some interdisciplinary approaches which include psychology, social network analysis and agent-based simulation. The key for the computational model are visual modeling processes of the interaction relationships between immigrants, the reconnection rules of social networks and the decision-making mechanism of trusting behaviors, which can be gained by a better analysis of the reconstructed mechanism of the social network and social capital. zhaoxu@ctgu.edu.cn (S-55)

YAHALOM, Jonathan (Duchesne U) *Local Understandings of Alzheimer's Disease in a Rural Oaxacan Community*. This paper analyzes data collected through fieldwork in Teotitlán del Valle, a rural Zapotec-speaking community in Oaxaca, Mexico. Results draw upon anthropological insights about medical pluralism and demonstrate how caregivers' perspective of symptoms is

socially constructed via broader social dynamics. They also unravel etiological understandings of Alzheimer's disease and how they are expressive of a pragmatic stance to do what is best for dependent elders in an indigenous community undergoing multiple socio-economic transformations. As a whole, they explore social dimensions of Alzheimer's disease and how these dimensions shape the experience of providing care for dependent elders in rural Mexico. yahalomj@duq.edu (W-83)

YAMADA, Toru (U Tsukuba) *Transforming World Heritage Convention*. In the last few decades, World Heritage has become a popular instrument of local-level tourism development around the world. In Japan, for example, several prefectural governments and municipalities, in efforts to obtain World Heritage status, have emphasized the global significance of their heritage properties, and hope to use World Heritage status as an instrument for local development. Based on my ethnographic field research in Nagasaki's Goto islands, I analyze how the legal aspect of UNESCO's World Heritage Convention is translated in a local government's development policy. toruy@hawaii.edu (W-163)

YAMAGUCHI, Hiromi and **ITO, Yasunobu** (JAIST) *Compartmentalization and Collaboration: An Ethnographic Study for Preventing the Progression of Diabetic Nephropathy in Japan*. Hospital work is heterogeneous, requiring diverse actors and viewpoint. In this paper, we focus on the consciousness of health care workers towards collaboration in the hospital compartmentalization, which is a problem for achieving effective team medical care. We aim to find a way to overcome such difficulties through using medical information tools as intermediaries for visualizing the therapeutic situation. Diabetic nephropathy is the root cause behind the increase in patients who need dialysis. We employed anthropological research methods to investigate the work practices of medical professionals. This study is also an action research that uses of medical information tool. h.yamaguchi@jaist.ac.jp (S-130)

YAN, Dengcai and **SHI, Guoqing** (Hohai U) *Long-term Compensation: Innovations in Models for Reservoirs Resettlement Compensation in Southwest China*. Land-based is the uppermost mode for resettlement generated from medium and large water resources and hydropower projects in China. However, Southwest China is greatly scarce in land resources and it is also a compact community of minorities and poor people, so it is also very difficult to realize land-based mode. In order to solve the difficulty in land-based mode for reservoir resettlement in Southwest China, local governments and hydropower enterprises have started exploring long-term compensation mode. As a whole, long-term compensation is the compensation mode which can satisfy resettlement, local governments and project owners. It is also a production resettlement mode with high feasibility in areas with minorities and scarce land resources. dengcaiofyan@163.com (F-31)

YANG, Tao (Resettlement Bureau Yellow River Conservancy Comm) *Research on the Society Adaptation about South-North Water Diversion Immigrants of Danjiangkou Reservoir*. Danjiangkou reservoir immigrants moved to the resettlement area to live and work in peace and contentment and get rich need a long social adaptation time. After resettlement their social environment changed, they faced adaptation difficulties about production, living and culture, such as way of life changed, household sideline shrunk and the social capital weakened, cultural identity become weak. So, we should give full play to the immigration subject initiative, social support, and government's policy support, etc. yangtao7367@sina.com (W-53)

YANG, Tao (Resettlement Bureau Yellow River Conservancy Comm) *Supervision and Assessment Practices of Chinese Reservoir Resettlement: History Review, Problems and Policy Improvement*. Since the late 1980s, China has continuously explored and perfected the social supervision management of reservoir resettlement. It not only achieved good results but also accumulated some experience. This article on the basis of a brief review of China reservoir resettlement supervision and assessment sums up experience and analysis the existing problems and raised improvements for a better job of Chinese immigrants and supervision and evaluation. yangtao7367@sina.com (F-31)

YANG, Tao and **PING, Zuo** (Resettlement Bureau Yellow River Conservancy Comm) *Research on the Sustainable Livelihoods of Re-settlers for the South-to-North Water Diversion Project, Danjiangkou, China*. In order to implement the immigrants' ambitious resettlement target, according to the characteristic of diversion Danjiangkou Reservoir immigrants and resettlement problems, we should expand the ways for immigrants' income, change the way of production and operation, provide employment assistance and employment training, encourage and support immigrations who have the ability of self-employment, guide immigrants to accumulate assets for long-term benefit and improve the social security mechanism, so as to promote sustainable livelihoods of the immigration. yangtao7367@sina.com (F-81)

YAZZIE-MINTZ, Tarajea (American Indian Coll Fund) *From Places of Strength: Cultivating Early Learning Opportunities from within Native Communities*. This paper documents a five-year journey in developing and implementing a national initiative - Wakanyeya "Sacred Little Ones" - focused on strengthening early childhood education. Tribal colleges and universities (TCUs) are central contributors to changing the landscape of early care and learning from within Native communities. These places of strength draw upon tribal communities and families - centering early learning practices on the intersections of Native language, culture, history and negotiation of mainstream practices and theory. The story of this initiative includes discussion of phases of work from collective visioning, implementation, systems development, sharing the story, and sustainability of practice. (W-33)

YIN, Jianjun and **TIAN, Peng** (NRCR Hohai U) *"Embeddedness": A New Perspective of Social System Reconstruction after Relocation*. From the perspective of "embeddedness," the re-building of resettlement social system is reflected as a dynamic process of "disembedding" to "embeddedness" and different resettlement modes lead to different patterns under this process. Taking WXX Dam Project in J Province as a case, the article presents the whole process from "disembedding" to "embeddedness" of both household social network and village social network to reveal practical logic of social network reconfiguration and its dilemma. jsjianjun@hhu.edu.cn (F-93)

YONCE, Heather (TX State U) *The Experiences of the Central Texas Elderly with Animal-Assisted Therapy*. While much of the academic literature on animal-assisted therapy (AAT) focuses on either the biomedical health aspects or the implementation of this treatment, this paper considers how AAT is experienced. Through direct observations, interviews with patients and therapists, and questionnaires this research compares patients' and caregivers' perspectives of AAT. Findings indicate that caregivers have a more functional perspective through biomedical intervention, while patients experience the therapy as holistic and incorporating mental well-being. Based on these results, I argue for the increased implementation of AAT in nursing homes and I outline its holistic value to elderly populations in homes. hmy2@txstate.edu (S-112)

YOTEBIENG, Kelly (Ohio State U) and **FRIEDMAN, Emmeline** (JHU) *"Soul Emptiness": A Community Translation Process of the Refugee Health Screener-15*. Anthropologists make enormous contributions in the development of cross-culturally flexible health screening tools, including insight into the meanings and support of their effective "translation" into screening instruments using our skills in coordinating community focus groups. Anthropologists are particularly well suited to tease out the nuances of meaning in collaboration with speakers of the target language. In this paper, we provide ethnographic data and describe a translation methodology of a widely used mental health screening instrument, combining forward translation with an iterative back-and-forth committee consensus, improving cultural equivalency, accuracy, and clarity of meaning and transmission of cultural concepts of distress. kelly.gillin@gmail.com (TH-36)

YOUNG, Kathleen (WWU) *Workplace Bullying in Higher Education: The Misunderstood Academicus*. The rates of bullying in higher education are comparatively similar to workplace bullying associated with the competitive world of for-profit corporations, although relatively overlooked in academia. This

PAPER ABSTRACTS

paper defines workplace bullying generally and reviews the literature on bullying in academia and the specific structural conditions that allow for bullying to persist in higher education. Possible explanations why faculty and administrators may avoid, misread, or become inadvertently complicit in bullying are discussed as well as the consequences for individuals and the University. The paper ends with discussion of practical remedies, areas that need more research, and future implications. *Kathleen.Young@wwu.edu* (F-142)

YOUNG, Rebecca (UCF) *A Vertical Slice of Homelessness: A Multi-Level Analysis in Orlando, Florida*. The homeless are a marginalized population vulnerable to structural forces and policy decisions. Homelessness is commonly medicalized, causing structural causes to be overlooked. This ethnographic research explores homelessness in Orlando, Florida from the distinct, but interrelated perspectives of homeless persons, staff at a local non-profit, and policymakers. This study shows policy challenges arising from contradictory perspectives and strategies used by these groups of actors. It encourages political transparency and considers how particular discourses function to maintain a structurally inadequate system. It further calls researchers to question neoliberalism rather than focus on improving services, which often reinforces and reproduces the system. *Rebecca.young.ucf@knights.ucf.edu* (TH-166)

YU, Qingnian, YANG, Ruixing, and MAO, Teng (Hohai U) *China's Involuntary Resettlement: Comparison of Various Types of Involuntary Resettlement in China*. In China there are various kinds of involuntary resettlement, such as project-caused resettlement, ecological/environment/climate change resettlement, and poverty alleviation resettlement. Although the same involuntary resettlement occurred, they were triggered by various reasons and different stakeholders were involved. Correspondingly, the affected people, the scope and extent of resettlement impact, resettlement policies, suitable livelihood restoration schemes, and fund sources were diverse. Thus the resettlement implementation and effect are also distinct. The article selected one province in China as the case to study on the similarities and differences among various involuntary resettlement from diverse perspectives. *qingnian.yu@aliyun.com* (F-31)

YUMAGULOVA, Lilia (Crisis Resilience Alliance UBC) *The Tale of Two Floods: A Case Study of Retrospective and Anticipatory Sensemaking for Regional Flood Planning and Management in British Columbia, Canada*. Climate change poses novel challenges for cities. It undermines the basic fundamental assumption of 'stationarity' that historically facilitated management of supply, demand, and risk in water management. How are professionals responding to this challenge? We examine sensemaking processes used by engineers, planners, emergency managers in charge of anticipating and developing resilience of cities in a dynamic, changing environment characterized by increasing intensity of hazards (existing risks of riverine flooding and future sea-level rise). This case study draws on 60 in-depth interviews conducted over 2.5 years in Metro Vancouver region, Canada and a regional survey with elements of social network analysis. *lilyyufa@yahoo.com* (F-15)

YUMAGULOVA, Lilia (UBC) *Resilient Institutions=Vulnerable Women?: A Longitudinal Case Study of Flood Management Institutions in Marginalized Settlements in Russia*. This presentation addresses the role of the formal and informal urban governance institutions in shaping resilience to environmental risk in the city. It focuses on the experiences of older Russian, Tatar and Bashkir (indigenous groups) women in self-organizing and using post-Soviet institutions to achieve goals of flood risk management and community improvements in poor marginalised semi-informal communities. This case study analyzes these flood risk management institutions through the lens of social capital and the "hourglass" model of Russian society, where formal organizations and local social capital rarely overlap. The presentation draws on data collected in 2007 and 2014. *lilyyufa@yahoo.com* (F-69)

YUNG, Jo (Steelcase Inc) *The Practice of Life Nurturance in Urban China: Exploring the New Interpretation, Practice and Challenges*. Life nurturance (Yang Sheng) is the broad wellbeing Chinese philosophy which provides

guidance in quotidian food choices. Yang Sheng is all about maintaining the balance of yin and yang and its cultural resilience mediates more recent global medical and scientific discourses on health and food. Drawing from ethnographic studies around the topics of food and life nurturance in recent three years, I will discuss how the concept of life nurturance has evolved, via social and economic change, with the urban Chinese lifestyle. How do the Chinese make sense of food from the global market, how do their words digest their experiences of new nutritional challenges as it continues their personal nurturance theory. *wyung@steelcase.com* (S-03)

YUTZY, Christopher (U Arizona) *Participation as a Social Control Mechanism: The Manipulation of Development Practice in the Favelas of Fortaleza, Brazil*. In the slums of Grande Bom Jardim in Fortaleza, Brazil, resources are distributed according to dyadic relationships rather than citizenship rights. This paper espouses the strategies used by local community leaders to obtain access to resources. As the gatekeepers of local knowledge, leaders possess information valuable to politicians seeking votes and development projects in need of local participation. In the middle of a "war for resources" leaders fight for symbolic capital (to be recognized as legitimate leaders), and control processes of exclusion and inclusion through various forms of violence. The act of participation is a risk, functioning as the means to capture symbolic resources. *yutzy@email.arizona.edu* (F-92)

ZAMAN, Mohammad (Freelance Consultant) *Economics of Livelihood Reconstruction: An Overview and Two Case Studies*. A central issue in development-forced displacement and resettlement (DFDR) is improvement, or at least restoration of livelihood of the affected people. Nearly all DFIs require that people displaced by project interventions must be assisted to restore their incomes and improve their living standards in post-project period. The bad news is that about a half to three-quarters of all displaced people in many large projects have failed to regain and restore their incomes highlighting failed resettlement in many parts of the world. However, the good news is, thanks to DFI policies and guidelines, today more and more people receive project support, live in improved housing with better civic amenities and often regain income level with greater mobility. *mzaman.bc@gmail.com* (S-115)

ZAMORA, Kara, KOENIG, Christopher, ABRAHAM, Traci, PYNE, Jeffrey, and SEAL, Karen (US Dept VA) *The Diversity of Veteran Engagement in Mental Health Care*. This presentation describes a diversity of mental health engagement strategies among rural veterans in two US geographical regions. Engagement in care is defined as actions taken by patients to benefit from healthcare services to which they have access. Findings suggest that veterans' experiences of engagement may take a range of forms and practices (i.e., clinical resources, community resources and self-care activities) that often do not align with institutional metrics of engagement. These findings highlight individual experiences of agency as a cultural phenomenon, illuminating how personal, social, geographical and financial factors intersect with a patient's on-going decision-making processes regarding care engagement. *Kara.Zamora@va.gov* (TH-173)

ZANOTTI, Laura and SUISEEYA, Kimberly R. Marion (Purdue U) *From Presence to Influence: Examining the Politics of Indigenous Representation in Global Environmental Governance*. Meetings such as the 21st Conference of Parties to the 2015 UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP21) are critical sites of environmental negotiation, but are generally understudied. To understand how the politics of representation affect the pursuit of justice for indigenous peoples and their pathways to influence, we carried out a Collaborative Event Ethnography (CEE) to examine indigenous rights issues where they intersect with forest and biodiversity issues at COP21. In this paper we critically reflect on how we attempted to refine and strengthen the CEE method, including our use of digital methods, analytics, and an all Purdue team. *lzanotti@purdue.edu* (TH-92)

ZARIN, Hilary (BLM) *Environmental Justice and the Federal Government, Two Decades after E.O. 12898*. In 1994, President Clinton issued Executive Order 12898, laying out guidelines for federal agencies to address Environmental

Justice (EJ) issues. Twenty years later, the Obama administration directed federal agencies to reinvigorate their EJ efforts. This presentation identifies opportunities and challenges for decision-makers and practitioners working to improve EJ implementation against the historical backdrop of social justice, environmental activism, and climate change awareness two decades after the issuance of Executive Order 12898. The author is a Social Scientist in the Socioeconomics Program at the Bureau of Land Management and a member of the Interagency Working Group on Environmental Justice. hilary.zarin@gmail.com (S-124)

ZARIN, Hilary (Independent) *Protected Areas, Place, and Policy in the Eastern Brazilian Amazon*. Amazonian social movements have coalesced around conflicts with political and economic elites over land use and resource extraction. Responses to conflicts extend beyond traditional forms of protest to protagonize large-scale forest protection and management by traditional and indigenous peoples, with enough success that threats to undo them are growing in the national legislature. This presentation uses data from research conducted with riverine people in the remote Terra do Meio region, Brazil to highlight ways in which communities of place develop historically and can evolve in unexpected ways to shape national agendas, with implications for national and international climate agendas. hilary.zarin@gmail.com (W-50)

ZAWADSKI, Krista (UBC) *Bird Bones, Museums and Bird Skin Baskets: Applying Anthropology in Cultural Revitalization*. Conducting research oftentimes opens unexpected opportunities to learn. As an Inuk researcher it is particularly beneficial when those opportunities lead to moments of cultural revitalization. Through graduate research on museums and bird bone needle and needle-case collections, I was able to apply anthropology not only to engage with an ongoing conversation about cultural revitalization, I was also able to partake in cultural revitalization in my own life. While making bird bone needles in the Arctic this past summer, opportunities arose to learn about other aspects of my culture, such as the making of bird skin baskets. kzawadski@yahoo.com (F-02)

ZENG, Lily (Yale U) *Transformations of Indigenous Knowledge and Changing Meanings of Sacred Nature in Xishuangbanna, Southwest China*. Sacred forests protected by indigenous Dai people have garnered conservation interest in Xishuangbanna - home to China's richest biodiversity - yet they are rapidly being deforested for rubber monoculture. They embody conflicting local interests: their maintenance to appease spirits for community well-being versus their conversion to rubber for economic security. I investigate Dai-nature relationships in relation to rubber and conservation, the implications for competing interests over maintaining sacred forests, and the ecological consequences of resulting changes in land use. I examine when and how community goals for protecting sacred forests are compatible with conservation goals. lily.zeng@yale.edu (TH-169)

ZHANG, Chunyan (Wuhan Yangtze River Water Resources Comm) *Analysis of Living Standard Change of Rural Immigrants of Three Gorges Project: Based on the Case of Xiazhong Village of Wanzhou District and Songshuao Village of Zigui County*. Immigrants' living standard is an important indicator for the effectiveness and quality of resettlement projects. Based on the longitudinal data of immigrants' living standard in 12 immigrants' counties in Three Gorges reservoir area during 2001-2013, this research analyzes the changes in immigrants' living standard over 10 years in the aspects of immigrants' living conditions, income, social security, and production conditions. The cases of two immigrants' villages are provided to illustrate the trend of living standard change of rural immigrants. The results indicate that the generally recognized U shape trend of immigrants' living standard does not apply to Three Gorges reservoir area. Yanchun1@hotmail.com (S-55)

ZHANG, Huazhong (Wuhan Yangtze River Water Resources Comm) *The Importance of Comprehensive Supervision of the Three Gorges Project Resettlement*. The comprehensive supervision system of Three Gorges project

resettlement was established in 1994 and has played an important role in speeding up the process of immigrants' resettlement. This research empirically analyzes the important function of comprehensive supervision of Three Gorges project resettlement from several aspects: providing information and technology support to immigrants' management and policy making; achieving the efficiency, quality and effectiveness of resettlement projects; implementing the measures of resettlement projects quality and safety; enhancing the benefit of resettlement projects investment; protecting the rights of immigrants; optimizing the management of resettlement projects; providing practical implications for the supervision of reservoir area resettlement projects in China. huazhong20151@hotmail.com (F-01)

ZHANG, Hubiao and SHI, Guoqing (Hohai U) *Urbanization as the New Model: A Study on the Livelihood Transformation among Involuntary Relocates*. Urbanization placement in involuntary resettlement is a new model. Based on the survey from the Qingshanzhui Reservoir in Chuxiong City, Yunnan Province, this paper describes the livelihood transformation owing to the relocation and analyzes its influencing factor. And some strategies are also put forward to reduce some risks about the transformation of involuntary resettlements' livelihood model. zhanghubiao@hhu.edu.cn (TH-40)

ZHANG, Qian (Stockholm U) *Adapting to Environmental Change through Resettlement?: A Political Ecology Study of Ecological Resettlement in Inner Mongolia, China*. Linking resettlement to climate change adaptation is a recent phenomenon in policy and research debates. Interestingly, ecological resettlement, a measure which has been used as part of large-scale environmental programs in China since fifteen years ago, is referred to and suggested as a possible model. Based on a case study of ecological resettlement projects in a pastoral community of Inner Mongolia, this paper aims to show the problems and challenges of using a resettlement approach to adapt to environmental change. The analysis takes a political ecology approach to expose the centrality of social and political processes in the adaptation. qian.zhang@humangeo.su.se (TH-15)

ZHANG, Xiaochen, SHI, Guoqing, and HUANG, Li (Hohai U) *Alternative Models for Rural Resettlement, China*. This paper, based on the different innovative ways of rural resettlement for several large hydropower stations in the west of China from the promotion of sustainable development in rural area, compares with their resettlement result, such as "Land resettlement + Money Compensation," "Land resettlement + Compensation Year by Year" and "Land resettlement + Compensation Year by Year + Social Security." Its conclusions show: "Land resettlement + Compensation Year by Year + Social Security" is welcomed by the displaced persons and government, and make them get some land for planting, money for living year by year, and not to worry about their future. It also is way that the displaced persons caused by the dam share the dam profit and make the company carry out its social responsibility. 20030074@hhu.edu.cn (F-31)

ZHONGGEN, Sun and GUOQING, Shi (Hohai U) *The Alternative Livelihoods Strategies of Rural-to-Urban Peasants*. With Sustainable Livelihood Methodology (SLM) approach, this paper analyzes the current livelihoods and its elements of rural-to-urban peasants, livelihoods of urban residents and the requirements of transformation of livelihoods elements. Meanwhile, this paper also adopts the marching model to discuss the suitability of livelihoods in urban areas for the peasants. Finally, this paper presents a livelihoods approach for rural-to-urban peasants with different types of livelihoods to ensure they have proper livelihoods in cities. sunzhonggen@sina.com (F-133)

ZHOU, Yi, GU, Mengsha, and ZHAO, Jing (Independent) *Planning and Practice of Urbanizing Rural Reservoir Resettlers: Nan'an Reservoir Resettlement as an Example*. Reservoir resettlers' urbanization resettlement way is necessarily development tendency of new-type urbanization, however, as a kind of involuntary resettlers, reservoir resettlers using urbanization resettlement way are facing a lot of social problems of employment, education,

PAPER ABSTRACTS

assets replacement, social security and so on. Taking Nan'an Reservoir in Yongjia county as an example, this article put forward the countermeasures and thead of reservoir resettlers' urbanization resettlement from the view of the problems existing in the urbanization resettlement of reservoir resettlers. leept@sina.com (TH-40)

ZHU, Anna (Duke Kunshan U) *The Availability of Health Services among Chinese Immigrants in Northern Thailand*. Immigrants have more difficulty than non-immigrant neighbors finding health services in their new countries because of their vulnerability. This can be due to social determinants, such as socioeconomic status, language barriers, citizenship and marginalization. These social determinants influence the availability of health care services in a rural Chinese community in the northern part of Thailand. This paper will introduce available health services for Chinese immigrants in Northern China and illustrate how the social determinants influence availability. Data are from in-depth interviews. Since the research is part of social work from a non-profit organization cooperated by France and Thailand, the paper also presents the experiences of a Chinese anthropology student working in this tri-national context. anna.zhu@duke.edu (F-132)

ZHU, Xiujie (HHU) *Empowering, Women's Developing and Livelihood Recovering for Immigrants*. Distinguishing from previous practice which consider resettlement women as vulnerable group, the paper argues that women are dynamic and they need environment with more opportunities and rights, and that immigration is not only pure activity but also opportunity for development for them. Based on the result of in-depth investigation, the women development model of empowering will be forwarded. zhuxiujie@hhu.edu.cn (S-94)

ZUCCHETTO, Janessa and DELGADO, Elvin (CWU) *Why Now?: A Case Study of Split Estate and Fracking Activities in Garfield County, Colorado*. This research examines the socio-environmental impacts associated with fracking and issues of split-estate in Battlement Mesa, CO. It adopts political ecology and political economy of nature as theoretical frameworks to understand the interconnections that exist between local impacts of fracking activities and a national strategy to secure gas markets internationally. I argue that the socio-environmental impacts associated with fracking in Battlement Mesa are not only the result of a split-estate, but are also the result of a national strategy lead by the federal government to create a supranational Trade agreement that incentivizes U.S. natural gas exports. zucchettoj@cwu.edu (TH-31)



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Poster Abstracts

ABONYI, Sylvia and **OOSMAN, Sarah** (U Sask), **DUROCHER, Liz** and **ROY, TJ** (Ile a la Crosse), **NAZARALI, Jenna**, **POTTER, Jadon**, **SCHROEDER, Linaya**, **SEHN, Meghan**, and **STOUT, Kirsten** (U Sask) *Influence of Ethnographic Community Placements on the Development of a Cultural Humility Practice Approach among Physiotherapy Graduate Trainees.* Clinical practica are required for Masters of Physical Therapy (MPT) students, however engagement with patients' lived experiences outside the health system are seldom included. This study revealed the impact of a 4-6 week practicum in a Canadian Indigenous community on the development of a cultural humility practice approach. Under the supervision of an academic physiotherapist and anthropologist, and guided by community members, trainees followed an ethnographic engagement strategy. Experiences captured in journals, field notes, and an exit interview were analyzed thematically. Trainees identified taking the time for listening, observation, participation, and self-reflection as key aspects of their future practice orientation. sylvia.abonyi@usask.ca (TH-26)

ALTHIZER, Kristen (CSULB) *Meet Your Maker: Creating Authenticity in a Digital Marketplace.* Since 2005 the ecommerce website Etsy.com has brought together one of the largest collectives of women entrepreneurs. This presentation focuses on the intersection of gender, technology and authenticity, examining how sellers represent the authenticity of their handmade goods online. In doing so, it brings together anthropological research on online communities and the anthropology of commodification. Through interviews and observations with Etsy sellers, I explore how they use social media to discuss processes of creation and to create dialogues with followers about the unique nature of handmade goods entering the Etsy marketplace and why so many women sell on Etsy. kristenalthizer@gmail.com (TH-125)

ANDERSON, Darya (U Arizona) *Environmental Health Challenges on International Border.* Water quality, treatment of wastewater, and allotment of treated water is a bi-national concern in the Santa Cruz watershed, which spans the United States and Mexico. In a region where water resources are scarce and wastewater treatment is costly, this creates a problem, especially in informal settlements that lack access to city infrastructure. In 2007, composting toilets were identified and selected by a diverse group of stakeholders as a solution to address the above issues. This poster will focus on the long-term success of the toilets and how lessons learned may apply to similar projects elsewhere. daryaanderson@email.arizona.edu (TH-125)

ANDERSON, Kelsey (USF) *Women and the Intersection of Water Accessibility, Availability, and Perceptions of Water Quality and Health.* Water access and quality are important determinants in community health. This research explores the intersection of women and water among two communities in Peru with a focus on the contextual factors affecting water access and availability and how these intersect with perceptions of water and health. An ethnoecological approach within a feminist political ecology framework contributes insight into how micropolitics and positionality affect both access and perceptions of water quality. Interviews and surveys with women shed light on household water concerns. Two themes emerge as shared concerns between the communities: 1) water insecurity and 2) health concerns of water quality. kaanderson@mail.usf.edu (TH-125)

APPELHANS, Sarah (SUNY Albany) *"I Want To Be an Astronaut": Gender Complexities in Aerospace Engineering.* The U.S. has devoted considerable resources to research promoting women in STEM fields over the past several decades. Yet gender disparities persist. This poster highlights the accounts of ten women working in aerospace engineering, who create unique identities as female engineers in a highly specialized and prestigious discipline. Attention to identity uncovers the source of women's profound sense of non-belonging in scientific disciplines: they are present in the workplace, but do not easily fit into

expected engineering roles. It shows how women both accept and reject several masculine stereotypes of engineers, carving out new pathways for success in this field. sappelhans@albany.edu (TH-125)

AYYAD, Raja (UNT) *An Alternative Food System.* Supermarket retailers may be the most obvious choice but certainly not the only one. The food justice movement has presented a number of alternative food sources in order to create possibilities of purchasing power while simultaneously creating sustainable economic development within those communities. One such alternative is through the corner store initiative headed by non-profit organizations which aim to combat childhood obesity in underserved neighborhoods experiencing barriers to food access. I discuss the process by which this initiative has taken place in the neighborhoods of South Dallas described to be 'food desert' areas. I also consider the benefits of a healthy food corner store and the desired impact we see among members of the community in terms of purchasing and consumption practices. (TH-125)

BARRETT, Christopher (WVU) *Vitamin D Intake and the Metabolic Syndrome.* Global obesity prevalence has more than doubled since 1980. The biomedical and socioeconomic burdens induced by obesity and rival most countries capacities to address them. Recent data show that the dietary intake of vitamin D may ameliorate aberrant levels of critical biomarkers and anthropometrics used in metabolic diagnostics. However, definitive relationships remain unclear due to poor subpopulation characterization as well as genetic heterogeneity. Associations between vitamin D intake and select biomarkers also work under dimorphic and environmental influence. This study examines a nutritional epidemiological approach to vitamin D intake and the metabolic syndrome. barretc6@students.wvu.edu (TH-125)

BECKER, Elena (U Puget Sound) *Cultural Authenticity and the Impacts of Cultural Tourism in Malaysian Borneo.* This project explores the effects of the cultural tourism industry on the indigenous cultures of Malaysian Borneo. Do the economic incentives of tourist dollars lead to the retention and assertion of indigenous identity, or do they create a façade that highlights only certain aspects of Dayak culture? This project simultaneously emphasizes the need for a reassessment of the phrase "cultural authenticity" that moves beyond purely historic perspectives and identities. These issues are addressed through an ethnographic exploration of tourist longhouses and cultural villages in Malaysian Borneo. esbecker@pugetsound.edu (TH-125)

BINGHAM, Elizabeth, **HAWVERMALE, Erica**, and **PATTERSON, Kirsti** (USU) *LDS Media Culture.* The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (LDS) and Mormon culture emphasize the importance of marriage through both authoritative council and in media portrayals. For example, church members consume a vast array of Mormon media culture- everything from LDS romance novels to Mormon renditions of Pride and Prejudice. In this study, we look at the cultural models of marriage portrayed within Mormon media through schema and text analysis. By comparing this discourse to interviewees own understanding of Mormon marriage, we hope to uncover the intersection between popular portrayals and informants' understanding of them. binghame14@gmail.com (TH-125)

BOSWELL, Alicia (UCSD), **BILLMAN, Brian** (UNCCH), and **BRICEÑO ROSARIO, Jesus** (Ministry of Culture, Peru) *Intersecting Heritage, Community, and Archaeology in Collambay, Peru.* This poster explores the intersections of heritage, archaeology, and community in rural Peru in my experiences working with the Comunidad Campesina Emilia Gonzalez Obregoso de Collambay in northern Peru. A case study of community-based archaeological heritage management, my dissertation fieldwork, on the late PreColumbian periods in the area, initiated the project, which has since expanded to combine interdisciplinary academic research, community development and heritage education as we study and work to preserve this coca-growing area. This is a unique project in Peru and we offer a useful model for rural communities to learn about heritage, archaeology, and improve lives. boswell.alicia@gmail.com (TH-125)

POSTER ABSTRACTS

BRAUER, Celia (UBC) *Pathways to Sustainability: Creating Connection through Place-based Indigenous Knowledge*. My intention is to offer people living in Vancouver today Traditional Ecological Knowledge from local indigenous individuals. I will measure the participant's attitudes on sustainability to gauge qualitative and quantitative transformations. In our present-day urban world of clearcut and paved-over environments, maintaining a direct connection with the natural landscape is challenging. Regardless, I have participated extensively with local First Nations who taught me their "social-ecological" systems. I believe fundamental change will happen when people engage personally with the land and its indigenous communities, facilitating a "return" to the more sustainable world view all our ancestors possessed at some point in human history. (TH-125)

BRIKIS, Mieszko (UW-Superior) *Analyzing College Athletes' Understandings of Eating Habits*. College athletes' diets are a matter of concern to researchers in exercise science, nutrition, and other fields, as well as campus entities, such as dining services and athletic departments. Though nutrition knowledge and education have been studied, there has been relatively little research on college athletes' own perceptions of their food choices and practices. This research project applies qualitative methods to investigate college athletes' understandings of nutrition, paying special attention to gender and team culture. mbrikis@uwsuper.edu (TH-125)

BRITT-RANKIN, Jo, GABEL, Candance, ROBERTS, Larry, MOTT, Rebecca, and KELLER, Kimberly (U Missouri) *Eating from the Garden*. School and community gardens not only provide food for the participants but serve as a vehicle for nutrition education; physical activity; food security; food resource management; and community engagement. The University of Missouri Extension's Eating from the Garden program has been spreading across the state of Missouri and this presentation will demonstrate the impact this program has had on food access and food security but also aid in dietary quality and community involvement. This presentation will include locations of programs statewide; community partners involved; retail value produce raised; and community engagement process utilized in determining how produce will be distributed. britt-rankinj@missouri.edu (TH-26)

BRITT-RANKIN, Jo, GUILLEMETTE, Ashley, and MOTT, Becky (U Missouri) *Family Impact Center: Addressing Community Health Needs*. The Family Impact Center (FIC) was developed to be a community outreach center in Columbia, Missouri. The FIC offered the first health clinic in February 2014 by MedZou, a student-led free clinic. Since, additional speciality clinics, the Integrated Behavioral Health Clinic, nutrition classes, physical activity classes, food/nutrition-related camps, homeless fairs, health fairs and mental health trainings have been added to address aspects of participant health. This presentation will demonstrate how the FIC is addressing the community health needs, including evidence of how far reaching the needs are. The impact will be shown, not only through graphical data, but also in the words of the participants and collaborators. britt-rankinj@missouri.edu (TH-26)

BRITT-RANKIN, Jo, GUILLEMETTE, Ashley, and MOTT, Rebecca (U Missouri) *Addressing Community Health Needs via a University Outreach Center*. The Family Impact Center (FIC) was developed to be a community outreach center in Columbia, Missouri. The FIC offered the first health clinic in February 2014 by MedZou, a student-led free clinic. Since, additional specialty clinics, the Integrated Behavioral Health Clinic, nutrition classes, physical activity classes, food/nutrition-related camps, homeless fairs, health fairs and mental health trainings have been added to address aspects of participant health. This presentation will demonstrate how the FIC is addressing the community health needs, including evidence of how far reaching the needs are. The impact will be shown, not only through graphical data, but also in the words of the participants and collaborators. britt-rankinj@missouri.edu (TH-26)

BROWN, Garielle Elizabeth and HOEHN, Natasha (U Calgary), **PIPERATA, Barbara and SCHMEER, Kammi** (Ohio State U), **DECARO, Jason** (U Alabama), **WILSON, Warren** (U Calgary) *The Challenges of*

Defining and Operationalizing "Health" in Different Cultural Contexts. Assessing health across cultures is challenging as the meaning of "health" varies. To assess the appropriateness of our definition, we compare Nicaraguan mothers' perceptions of their children's health with an index of symptom frequency (fever, diarrhea, vomiting, cough), anthropometrics, and immune and gut function. Preliminary analysis shows a surprising, inverse relationship between mothers' perceptions of their child's health and their child's health index score ($p < 0.001$). This suggests that mothers' definitions of health may be inconsistent with our biomedical model, highlighting the importance of understanding the meaning of health in context to develop effective health interventions. gebrown@ucalgary.ca (TH-125)

BROWN, Jennifer K. (U Penn) *Research with Alaska Native Health Organizations: Sovereignty and Ethics in an Historical Context*. After receiving federal recognition in 1993, some Alaska Native (AN) tribes pursued self-management of health services from the Indian Health Service (IHS). This allowed tribes freedom to allocate resources to better meet community needs. However, the compact with IHS made across regions requires health research with AN people to be approved through a federal IRB, hindering the ability of tribes to engage in relevant research projects with partners of their choosing. This poster examines research ethics and their relationship to tribal sovereignty within an Alaskan context, taking into consideration the history and impact of federal regulations on a local level. jenbrown@sas.upenn.edu (TH-125)

CALHOUN, Sarah (PSMFC/NOAA/NWFSC) and **RUSSELL, Suzanne** (NOAA Fisheries, NWFSC) *Quota Share Management, Risk Pools, and the Family Business: Emerging Women in a West Coast IFQ Program*. Women play many roles in commercial fishing industries. Managing the books for the fishing family business has often been a priority. However, changes in fisheries regulations may be leading women to manage aspects of the fishing industry that go beyond the family finances. Since implementation of the West Coast Trawl Groundfish Catch Share Program in 2011, various studies have been conducted to identify socioeconomic effects of this management plan. One of which is the multi-year Pacific Coast Groundfish Fishery Social Study. Research methods include survey data collection and semi-structured interviews to reveal changes over time, including women's shifting roles. sarah.calhoun@noaa.gov (TH-26)

CARP, Sam (U Puget Sound) *Relationships to Food: How Technological Limitations Inspire Individual Responsibility*. In my fieldwork, I seek to understand how the ways in which limitations to the way we live affect the conceptions we have about our responsibility towards the food system. By doing so, I hope to uncover the underlying forces that drive the waste seen in American societies, and whether or not it is a product of the technological advancement of our everyday lives. To do so I examine the ways in which limited access to a main road affects how the residents of a beachside community called Salmon Beach conceive of their food purchasing and food disposal abilities. scarp@pugetsound.edu (TH-125)

CORDOVA, Adriana (WFU) *Sex Education in Rural Ecuador: A Glimpse from the Classroom*. The health curriculum in Ecuador, particularly sexual education, has undergone significant changes due to shifting political alignments in the national government. This research focuses on understanding these changes in rural schools in northwest Ecuador. Using interviews and participant observation, it investigates parent and teacher perceptions of the quality and value of sex education to better understand how Ecuador is promoting healthy parent-child relationships. I found that sex remains a stigmatized subject and that, although sexual education is technically a part of the health curriculum, it is not taught because of widespread teacher shortages and lack of funding. corda13@wfu.edu (TH-125)

CORTRIGHT, Lindsay (ECU) *Factors that Influence Older Women's Long-term Care Planning*. While 70% of US elders will require future long-term care, few plan accordingly and most decisions are made in a crisis. These crises are more pronounced for women as they are more likely to age alone and in poverty. Data from two-waves of semi-structured interviews with a sample of

POSTER ABSTRACTS

10 white and 10 African American women aged 60 and older in eastern North Carolina is used to examine the relationship between long-term care planning and demographic variables, social support, medical history, attitudes toward aging, and past caregiving experiences. (TH-125)

CROWELL, Travis and **LEPOFSKY, Dana** (SFU) *Late Holocene Settlement Dynamics in Waiatt and Kanish Bays, Quadra Island*. Our research aims to examine the relationship between settlement and sea-level dynamics during the Late Holocene in Waitt and Kanish Bays, Quadra Island. While a sea level chronology has been established for this region, it does not take into account highly local events (e.g. subsidence). Using radiocarbon dates recovered from percussion coring we can assess the extent that populations built village terraces seaward as water levels fell. t.d.crowell@hotmail.ca (TH-125)

DECK SHIPLEY, Tyler (U Puget Sound) *Running and Religion: An Exploration of the Intersections of Protestant Christianity and Athletics*. A widely noticed phenomenon in the realm of sports is that athletes inject a belief of God in their performances and sports related lives. There is a well-documented history of athletics and religion coinciding in various sports, and this exploratory research aims to understand the motivations and reasons why athletes apply Protestant Christianity and religion to performing and practicing in sports, while examining the consequences that may stem from these applications. My question then, is how do athletes understand these manifestations and what are athletes' motivations in applying God to their athletic lives? tdeckshipleypugetsound.edu (TH-125)

DEMYERS, Christine A. (ASU) *Obesogenic Higher Education?: Student Experiences in Diet and Movement on an Urban College Campus*. This project validates previous findings that the institution of higher education can perpetuate patterns of structural vulnerability that increases the risk of obesity among college students. Drawing from 13 ethnographic interviews and participant photography, I analyze student experiences of diet, physical activity, and space at a large university. Emerging themes include: urban transport challenges; information regarding and availability of food and beverages; and ideologies of self-care reflective of an institutionally-reinforced notion of personal responsibility. At the intersection of the literature on sense of place and biocitizenship, my work demonstrates how the institution of higher education can foster an obesogenic environment. Christine.DeMyers@asu.edu (TH-125)

DEVETTER, Curtis, **CRISMAN, Thomas L.**, and **CORVIN, Jaime** (USF) *Medicinal Plants in Costa Rica as a Complementary Natural Health Resource*. Global disparities in health access lead to higher rates of morbidities and mortalities in communities with lower access to health resources. As part of a long-term, interdisciplinary, participatory investigation in the Nandamojo Watershed of Guanacaste, Costa Rica, the current study examined the use of medicinal plants in communities with diminishing natural resources. The research team conducted In-depth interviews, forest and garden tours, community mapping, and household surveys. Initial results suggest that while access to clinical medicine is at its highest level, medicinal plants are still important resources in a plural health system in communities with varying availability of clinical medicine. cdevette@health.usf.edu (TH-125)

DOWNE, Pamela (U Sask), **TUPPER, Susan** (Saskatoon Hlth Region), **BROSE, Kelsey** (U Sask), and **NILSON, JoAnn** (Saskatoon Hlth Region) *Communicating the Intersecting Realities of Pain and Hemophilia: A Collaborative and Interdisciplinary Study*. This poster presents the findings of a two-year study, conducted in partnership with the Saskatchewan Bleeding Disorders Program, that focuses on chronic pain as experienced by men living with hemophilia. Although the interconnections between hemophilia and pain are rarely addressed in anthropological or medical literature, our research finds that pain is a common experience related to bleeds, arthropathies, and treatment. Based on 6 focus group interviews - each framed by a presentation on pain management - we explore how seven men communicate the vicissitudes of their hemophilia-related pain and we highlight the implications for clinical care. pamela.downe@usask.ca (TH-26)

EDWARDS, Nathan (Carleton Coll) *Don't Tell Global: How Informal Strategies and Benign Deceit Localize Missions of International NGOs*. Based on two seasons of ethnographic fieldwork and participant observation, this study reveals how national branches of INGOs are using informal strategies to collectively interpret, reform and adapt global platforms to local structures. I argue that these strategies are critical to successfully localizing global visions. However, they also foster a self-perpetuating cycle of discontentment and disjointed collective actions between local and global levels. I show that this approach is particularly risky to national branch leaders since they must negotiate both local and global expectations in a process that is neither top down nor a grassroots approach. Instead I propose a bottleneck model that centers around the strategies implemented by key individuals at the national level. edwardsn@carleton.edu (TH-125)

ELSON, Mark (Desert Archaeology), **ORT, Michael H.** (NAU), and **ANDERSON, Kirk C.** (Museum N Arizona) *Human Adaptation to Disasters: Lessons from the 11th Century A.D. Eruptions of Sunset Crater and Little Springs Volcanoes*. Volcano eruptions are some of the most powerful natural phenomena, with cultural and environmental impacts extending far beyond the zone of physical destruction. As ethnographic and archaeological data attest, volcano eruptions can act upon social groups as catalysts, as processes, and sometimes as terminating factors. Within a span of at most 100 years, two volcanoes -- Sunset Crater and Little Springs -- situated only 200 km apart, erupted in the prehistoric northern Southwest. This poster discusses differences in adaptive behavior between local populations in the Sunset Crater and Little Springs areas. Applications of this study to modern disaster research are addressed. melson@desert.com (TH-26)

EVANS, Briana (Stanford U) *A Tale of Two Ambulances: EMS in the Global South*. Though the two regions face similar health and population challenges, the ambulance systems of Burkina Faso and Rajasthan, India differ greatly. While Burkina's system has remained largely static (though ever-improving, according to French standards) since its establishment in the 1970s, India's system has undergone vast changes in the decade since it arrived. The project examines the influence of former colonial nations on the two EMS models, the impact of measurement tools on their success, and the potential value of South-South intersections in creating optimal systems for new environments. brianaev@stanford.edu (TH-125)

FARMER, Kira (NAU) *The Significance of a Seed*. Current agricultural practices in the US and other Westernized parts of the world are causing a loss of biodiversity, contributing to food insecurities and the destabilization of the traditional food systems of many Indigenous communities around the world. One approach that is successfully combating these losses is the creation of Seed Bank/Library initiatives. Native Seeds/SEARCH is an organization based out of Tucson, Arizona whose seed bank uses a two-part approach to preserving the genetic diversity of traditional crops in Southwestern United States and Northwestern Mexico. The main contribution of seed banks in preserving agricultural diversity is through their conservation of the genetic purity and integrity of traditional seed varieties that are integral to the biodiversity of a region. (TH-125)

FELKER, Fiona (WVU) *Will European Methods of Reaching Out to Communities with a High Religious Population to Increase Vaccination Rates, Work for the Same Type of Communities in the U.S.?* The incidence of cases and outbreaks of the disease measles has increased in recent years in the United States and other developed countries. A significant proportion of the cases and outbreaks are occurring in communities where the populous have chosen not to vaccinate due to religious or philosophical reasons. My research uses interviews with staff from urban and rural county health departments and polls published online to determine the U.S. populous' response to more direct methods, such as mandatory vaccination. The results, given the current situations of outbreaks, show that the U.S. would favor these more direct methods. felkerfiona@gmail.com (TH-26)

FERGUSON, Aaron (Pacific U) *Entrepreneurialship and Social Action among Youth in American Sāmoa*. Recent scholarship on American Sāmoan

POSTER ABSTRACTS

youth focuses on the significance of sport in the production of youth futures. My poster, instead, explores how youth entrepreneurship is an alternative for young Samoans to attain social and economic capital. I argue that many youth resignify “business” as a category of “Samoanness” and a form of social action, thereby articulating global youth culture within a local context. Data is based on three months of fieldwork in American Sāmoa, centered on three case-studies that exemplify the varied challenges youth face while navigating complex architectures of choice in light of a discourse of restricted opportunities. ferg0912@pacificu.edu (TH-125)

FLESSAS, Ariana (CT Coll) *Intimate Partner Violence and Healthy Relationships in Southeastern Connecticut*. Intimate partner violence, is a preventable public health problem that affects millions of individuals regardless of gender, identity, or sexuality. I conducted fieldwork at Safe Futures, an organization in southeastern Connecticut that works to save lives, restore hope, and change the future for those impacted by domestic violence and sexual assault. I also conducted fieldwork on the Connecticut College campus, working to understand the school’s definition and policies surrounding sexual assault. The key component of my research is the compilation and creation of healthy relationship programs. Actively engaging with students with intersectional identities, I have worked to educate and inform how to foster healthy relationships. My work does not only look at heterosexual relationships; it spans homosexual relationships, friendships, peer relationships, and relationships with those in positions of power. aflessas@conncoll.edu (TH-125)

FLORINDEZ, Lucia (USC) *Online Cancer Narratives: How the Internet Impacts Illness Identity and Disease Management in Patients with Cancer*. Advances in communication and computer technologies have revolutionized the way that people utilize health information. Research has indicated potential benefits of online communications for patients who construct online disease narratives, such as controlling dissemination of their own illness stories, and finding online outlets of social support. Less discussed is how the Internet generates a new domain for patients to circulate their individualized disease narratives in real time to large audiences. For cancer patients, creating online narratives can help explain their personal experiences with the disease, and be a new opportunity for maintaining a social connection with others via engaging online. (TH-125)

FOX, Elizabeth, PELTO, Gretel, YOUNG, Sera, and PELLETIER, David (Cornell U) *Who Knows What: An Exploration of the Infant Feeding Message Environment and Intra-Cultural Differences in Salience between Health Workers, HIV-Infected and HIV-Uninfected Mothers in Port-Au-Prince, Haiti*. Exclusive breastfeeding rates remain low despite promotion of international infant feeding guidelines, which often inadequately address variation in mothers’ experiences. This study examined intra-cultural differences in salience of infant feeding messages and their alignment with international guidelines. We analyzed free list data from health workers, HIV-infected and HIV-uninfected mothers and compared salience across groups. All groups listed messages aligned with international guidelines, but cultural messages were more salient for mothers than health workers. Health workers’ free lists were poorly correlated to those of mothers, which were highly correlated. To improve effectiveness, counseling should shift from knowledge transfer to dialogue-based exchange. elf23@cornell.edu (TH-125)

FRAZIER, Tyralynn (Emory U) *Does Race or Class Predict Pregnancy Health Behaviors?: A Domain Analysis of Healthy Pregnancy Behaviors and Beliefs*. Using cultural consensus analysis, we found, overall, distinct models defining pregnancy behaviors and beliefs did not align with race or class. Nor did race predict ability to engage what women believe is important for pregnancy health. Engaging in pregnancy models was predicted by the quality of close relationships and stressful experiences, and no correlation between pregnancy stress and race was found. At the intersection of anthropology and public health, this work puts into question both race and class as categories of shared exposures and conditions, and questions the meanings such groupings have in women’s health studies. tfrazi2@emory.edu (TH-26)

GILBERT, Kellen (SELU) and **STOFFER, Philip** (LSU) *Observing Owls in Tanzania: The Intersection of Beliefs and Tourism*. For many people owls symbolize wisdom and knowledge. For others, owls are associated with misfortune or death. We interviewed wildlife college students in northern Tanzanian who are studying to become wildlife managers and guides about their perceptions of owls. We found that the majority of students view owls as bad omens and associate them with witchcraft. Here we examine the implications that local knowledge and beliefs has on tourism and conservation. kgilbert@selu.edu (TH-26)

GILDNER, Theresa and **LIEBERT, Melissa** (U Oregon), **KOWAL, Paul** (WHO), **SNODGRASS, J. Josh** (U Oregon) *Study on Global Ageing and Adult Health (SAGE): Cross-Cultural Associations between Self-Reported Well-Being and Diminished Physical Performance among Older Adults*. Reduced physical function in older adults has been linked with decreased self-reported satisfaction with one’s life, likely due to detrimental changes in everyday activities and loss of independence. However, this association is not well studied in different cultural contexts. This research used data from the six countries (China, Ghana, India, Mexico, Russia, South Africa) in the World Health Organization’s SAGE project and measured grip strength, walking speed, self-reported quality of life (QOL), and happiness. Well-being and physical function measures were only significantly associated in Ghana, suggesting that physical decline in this social setting may have a strong impact on well-being. tgildner@uoregon.edu (TH-125)

GLASS, Marshall (U Puget Sound) *A Survey of the Differing Experiences and Culture Present among Various Realms of the Narcotics World*. The purpose of this project is to interview past substance abusers in the Tacoma area in an effort to better understand the culture associated with different classes of narcotics. The individuals whom I interview will have sustained abstinence from all mood and mind altering chemicals for at least one year. My findings point to a substantial progression from the beginning of substance abuse until the end of an individual’s use prior to abstinence. The experiences and culture present within the narcotics realm of cannabis differs drastically to the experiences and culture present in the narcotics realm of heroin and methamphetamine. My findings demonstrate that individuals who abuse “harder” narcotics like methamphetamine and heroin, are part of a culture that is severely disconnected from society. While individuals who indulge in cannabis and alcohol use are often not disconnected from society. mglass@pugetsound.edu (TH-125)

GOODERHAM, Ellie (SFU) *Experimental Archaeology: Analysis of Spindle Whorl Technology*. Since in the archaeological record, plant and animal fibres do not preserve well, spindle whorls provide an excellent means by which to examine the secondary products revolution. Through use of experimental archaeology and spindle whorl attributes such as weight, size, and diameter, interrelationships between fibre type, spindle whorl morphology, and cultural changes of the secondary products revolution are explored. In addition, ethnographic records of spindle whorl use today provide insight for interpretation of spindle whorl technologies in past populations. This study facilitates further understanding of textile production and fibre use from spindle whorls recovered from archaeological contexts. egooderham@sfu.ca (TH-125)

GRANZOW, Tanja (U Tuebingen) *Norms – Regimes – Realities: The Complexities of ‘Re-Ordering’ by Medical Humanitarian Assistance*. Humanitarian ideals are the guiding principles of operational standards and relief delivery. They contain implicit, culturally bound assumptions about some kind of local ‘order’ affected by an emergency and in need of restoration. In the process of intervention, they enter a complex ‘humanitarian arena’ of actors, resources, power relations, and practices, in which needs, values, and emotions of all parties involved are mediated. As a result, not merely is the local community ‘re-ordered’ physically and ideationally, but moreover its relations with the external actors and their respective practices and ideals. granzow@uni-tuebingen.de (TH-26)

GREENE, Ezra (UBC) *Inuit Contributions to Arctic Cartography and Geography*. As European explorers, researchers, and others moved into the

POSTER ABSTRACTS

North American Arctic, they began to formally map the land and sea onto charts. Often, they would rely on Inuit to learn about unknown territories and to gain a sense of the geography. Many explorers and researchers remarked on Inuit cartographic skill and their deep knowledge of the territory. Yet, it is the leaders of expeditions who history has most remembered as contributing to the geography of the Arctic. This research poster looks at the history of Inuit involvement in cartography and highlights their contributions to the development of Arctic geography. ezra.greene@alumni.ubc.ca (TH-125)

GROSSMAN, Hannah (UCSB) *Lessons from a Co-Created Video Education System for Adults in Gambia, West Africa*. Cross-cultural collaborations involve negotiations that shape both the interaction and the end product being created. These negotiations are a combination of the cultures of the people collaborating and the environment the collaboration is being conducted in. In a six-month video project in The Gambia, West Africa, Gambian nationals and an America counterpart worked together to create skill-based educational videos for adult learners. This process involved multiple negotiations that included: third party mediation, reframing and restructuring of the project end product, and flexible definitions of individual contributions. This poster will help elucidate the dynamic nature of a cross-cultural collaborative process. hgrossman@education.ucsb.edu (TH-125)

HAMMEN,Carolynn (U Puget Sound) *Understanding the Latino Paradox: An Ethnographic Exploration of Cultural Preservation in Relation to Health*. Hispanic communities in the United States tend to have better health outcomes and lower mortality rates than white communities, despite generally having lower rates of health insurance and lower socioeconomic status. This is known as the Hispanic Paradox. Current research indicates that levels of acculturation are important in predicting health outcomes. However, other than studies on language use, little research has been dedicated to observing the cultural practices that contribute to better health outcomes in the Latino community. This research ethnographically explores the cultural habits of Latino families in and around the area of Tacoma, Washington, in order to understand how cultural practices relate to health outcomes. chammen@pugetsound.edu (TH-125)

HENDERSON, Nicole (U Alabama) *Connections between the Folk Psychiatry of Addiction and Levels of Attributed Stigma*. Studies show that people are more likely to have negative attitudes toward individuals with substance use disorders than individuals with other mental illnesses. This study examined the knowledge individuals draw upon to make judgments about individuals with substance use disorder, positing a shared cultural model of addiction causality. Cultural consensus was found along three dimensions of the model: overall influence of causes, level of personal control over causes, and level of outsider influence on causes. Residual analysis showed that varying understanding of the model were predicted by political progressivism, religiosity, and levels of attributed stigma. nlhenderson1@crimson.ua.edu (TH-125)

HERMANSON, Calliandra (U Arizona) *Approaches to Water Harvesting in South Tucson*. The socio-economic and natural environments of Southern Arizona offer the opportunity to examine concerns over water resource management. Tucson organizations have developed a number of initiatives designed to address issues of water conservation and environmental justice. A recent partnership between the Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology and the Sonoran Environmental Research Institute is analyzing the viability of providing micro-loan models to low-income households for installation and maintenance of water harvesting systems. In conjunction with research on existing strategies set in motion by the community, this poster will follow the research, installation and assessment phases of this micro-loan program and will provide a framework to study a population often excluded from environmental initiatives. (TH-125)

HIGGINBOTTOM, Nathan (U Arizona) *With Liberty and Broccoli for All: Food Justice at Las Milpitas de Cottonwood Community Farm*. The term "food justice" is used to discuss the action needed to reorganize the current food system within the United States to address unequal access to fresh, healthy

foods as well as inequalities in food production. One attempt at food justice has been an increase in community gardens. In 2011 the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona opened Las Milpitas de Cottonwood Community Farm in a low-income neighborhood in Tucson, AZ. It was established to increase neighborhood access to healthy food through gardening. This presentation will analyze the meaning and plausibility of food justice within the context of Las Milpitas. (TH-125)

JOCK, Brittany A.W., KODISH, Stephen R., and JONES-SMITH, Jessica (JHSPH) *Avoiding a "Crawl through Blackberries": Lessons Learned from California Tribal Leaders*. There are 562 federally-recognized Indian Nations in the US, each a sovereign entity protecting the welfare of its members. A modified Grounded Theory analysis was used to describe lessons learned from tribal communities receiving funds from gaming operations. We conducted in-depth interviews with 12 tribal leaders and 24 members from 24 California tribes. Leaders described ways to minimize negative impacts of per capita payments and how external governments and lending institutions affected sovereignty. Informants described internal friction between tribal leaders and members, potentially challenging leaders' legitimacy. Sharing experiences can help tribes to promote economic development while avoiding future negative impacts. wemiseriostha@jhu.edu (TH-125)

JOHNSON, Danielle (U Arizona) *Mapping Food Insecurity in West Tucson, Arizona*. The poster will discuss community-based participatory action research into urban food insecurity undertaken between August and December 2015, as part of a project conducted by a small interdisciplinary team at the Bureau of Applied Research in Anthropology, University of Arizona. Responding to the desire of the Community Food Bank of Southern Arizona to deepen its impact within a food desert in West Tucson, Arizona, the research examines the process of mapping the dynamics of food insecurity through multi-sited, mixed methods ethnographic fieldwork and draws attention to the ability of anthropology to contribute to positive social change and meaningful community partnerships. [ddjohnson@email.arizona.edu](mailto:djohnson@email.arizona.edu) (TH-125)

JOHNSON, Katherine J. (UMD) *Shifting Focus: Local Communities, Environmental Management and the Necessity of Ethnographically Based Understandings of Vulnerability and Resilience*. Paired study of both vulnerability and resilience are necessary to represent robust experience and knowledge related to climate change. Ethnographically based understandings and definitions of vulnerability and resilience from diverse stakeholders can highlight key areas of agreement and disagreement related to potential climate change adaptations. In addition, asking stakeholders about strategies to fix vulnerability and build resilience can give important information related to the structural and historical barriers to action. My poster will discuss key findings of a multi-stakeholder collaborative effort in the Chesapeake Bay area to build resilience to climate change argue for including both concepts side-by-side. kjohns11@umd.edu (TH-125)

JONES, Eric T. (OR State U) *An Anthropological Primer on the Food Safety Modernization Act*. The Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA) is a major overhaul of U.S. food safety law. The final rules currently being released will greatly impact domestic and foreign food production, processing and distribution. The rules will affect all levels of the food supply chain from small farmers and processors to large corporate producers. This poster is a primer highlighting key parts of FSMA for anthropologists working directly or indirectly with food production and processing. Being educated on FSMA is essential if anthropologists are help make the new rules a positive opportunity for small business sustainability rather than an insurmountable obstacle. erictjones@oregonmuse.us (TH-26)

JOYNER, Stephanie (NAU) *An Assessment of Decolonization and Museums*. My poster addresses the challenge of implementing theories of decolonization into museum practice and its effects on indigenous populations and the museum through a consideration of applied decolonization theory, and new museology. I will address how decolonization works theoretically and practically by using the SDMoM as a

POSTER ABSTRACTS

case study in which I interviewed museum staff to ascertain the level of perceptions of decolonization, collaboration, and outreach. sgi24@nau.edu (TH-125)

KANTOR, Barbara (U Debrecen) *The Issue of Ethical Responsibility in the Contemporary Applied Anthropology in Hungary*. In Hungary the discipline of anthropology is 20 years old and it's formulating its own identity in the social science arena. The situation of the 'applied anthropology' is more complicated, as the government is reducing the importance of social sciences and anthropology in the higher education. My research is the first summary of a large-scale research asking whether the concept of ethical responsibility is essential in any socio-cultural anthropological phenomenon exploratory and applied anthropological work. My research aims to describe and analyse the major ethical issues related to the 'applied anthropological' experiences of some selected Hungarian anthropologists working for NGOs. kantor.barbara@catapult.hu (TH-125)

KEAN, Katelyn (SMCM) *Interpreting Slavery at Plantation Homes in Southern Maryland and Virginia*. Presenting the findings of an evaluation of the ways in which museums interpret and present slavery throughout Maryland and Virginia to the public. By comparing themes amplified when presenting slavery in a museum setting, aspects of slavery the public is able to understand following a visit are assessed. To gauge this, a survey was administered to visitors at each of the following sites: Mount Vernon, Montpellier, and Sotterley Plantation. The survey polled demographics and understanding of the exhibits surrounding slavery in addition to artifacts presented. It will also critique the current interpretations used to present slavery throughout the Middle Atlantic. kkean@smcm.edu (TH-125)

KEDIA, Satish, MASUDUL ALAM, Mohammad, WARD, Kenneth D., and RELYEA, George E. (U Memphis) *Changes in Smoking Behavior after Substance Abuse Treatment in the United States*. Cigarette smoking is highly prevalent (75% to 90%) among substance abusers in the United States. Based on a cross-sectional survey of 939 individuals in Tennessee, this study examined changes in smoking behavior after substance abuse treatment. The findings revealed that while almost no client quit smoking, there was a significant reduction in smoking among heavy smokers. Adjusted multivariate analysis found that those who were young adults, males, African Americans, full-time employed, with previous quit attempts, negative for having depression, and remained abstinent from substance abuse significantly predicted decline in number of cigarette smoked per day. These results suggest that smoking cessation intervention during substance abuse treatment has a potential for significant harm reduction from smoking in this population. skkedia@memphis.edu (TH-26)

KELLEY, Donna (NAU) *Representations of Culture in a Museum Setting*. My poster will address issues surrounding representation of culture in museum exhibits, what it means to "present" and "display" culture, and possible effects on groups who are "displayed." Themes I will explore include, going from the technical to the cultural in an exhibit, "othering" and oppression within American culture, and presenting unflattering history. I will address this topic through a consideration of new museology, interpretation theory, world systems theory, and an exhibition plan based on lifestyle in Morenci, Arizona, resulting from an internship at the Western Museum of Mining and Industry (WMMI). dshalanak@hotmail.com (TH-125)

KERNS, Tom (Env & Human Rights Advisory), **PERRY, Simona L.** (c.a.s.e. Consulting Serv), **SHORT, Damien** (U London), and **GREAR, Anna** (GNHRE, Cardiff Law Sch) *A Permanent Peoples' Tribunal: Highlighting Fracking's Threat to Human Rights*. For over 40 years Permanent Peoples' Tribunal (PPT) Sessions have raised the voices of those otherwise silenced in order that power from below may be recovered. The Tribunal judiciary process does this by bridging gaps in international law, and building bridges between the humanities and social, biological, and forensic sciences. PPT Sessions on the human rights impacts of fracking will take place in March 2017 in the United States and United Kingdom to weigh the social, environmental, and climactic consequences of unconventional fossil fuel activities to present and future generations. tkerns@uw.edu (TH-26)

KODISH, Stephen R. (Consultant), **MATHEMA, Pragma, OKUNSENTAN, Tobi, IMOHE, Annette, OMOTOLA, Bamidele, and DE WAGT, Arjan** (UNICEF Nigeria) *Using a Focused Ethnographic Study (FES) Approach to Guide Formative Research in Northern Nigeria: Methodological Considerations for the Global Scaling Up Nutrition (SUN) Movement*. To develop a nutrition intervention for children under two (U2) years with micronutrient powder (MNP), formative research was carried out in northern Nigeria in early 2015. To create an enabling environment for improving infant and young child feeding (IYCF) practices with an MNP, we explored Childhood Illness, IYCF Practices, and MNP Utilization using n-depth interviews (n = 126), community workshops (n = 24), direct observations (n = 42), free lists (n = 81), and pile sorts (n = 68). Findings were translated into behavior change communications. Despite critiques of FES methodology, this study illustrates its utility in global nutrition programming. skodish1@jhu.edu (TH-26)

LA ROCHE, Ramona (USC SLIS) *For the Trumpet Will Sound: Digitizing Gullah Thanatology*. Death is a topic of enduring interest. The poster reflects technological responses of death, afterlife, and associated definitions, transformations, memorializations, and discoveries. The implications of "Digital Thanatology" are explored as evidenced within social media, social networking, and other Internet contexts. The myriad of strategies used by the western public when facing death is examined. These include 'traditional' rituals, thanatourism, various digital tools such as social media and other web based memorialization sites; coping mechanisms spanning from visiting physical places to virtual sites of digital comfort and sympathy. rlaroch@email.sc.edu (TH-125)

LASKY, Arielle (UCLA) *ADHD in Context: Young Adults' Reports of the Role of Occupational Environment in the Manifestation of Adult ADHD*. Are there particular occupations in which young adults with ADHD report functioning better than others? We interviewed 125 subjects, originally diagnosed with ADHD as children, regarding their work environments. Many reported that their symptoms are context-dependent. In some of these environments, participants report feeling better able to focus; in others, their symptoms—such as high energy levels—become assets rather than liabilities. These exploratory findings validate the need to more seriously account for the role of environmental context in our understanding of ADHD as a psychiatric disorder. Implications for clinical care and diagnostic conceptualized of the disorder are discussed. alasky@mednet.ucla.edu (TH-125)

LEWIS, Madeleine (Carleton Coll) *Branding the "Real Rancher": How Sense of Place Informs Rural Opposition to Predator Conservation in Montana Ranching Communities*. The reintroduction of wolves into Yellowstone National Park was among the most controversial conservation decisions in American history. While environmentalists have addressed the rural opposition to predators through economic and political explanations, I argue that these approaches fail to consider the importance of social and generational contexts embedded within the landscape. My research examines how competing visions of landscape manifest through predator conservation frameworks in ranching communities. Based on ethnographic fieldwork in Southwestern Montana, my research shows how stakeholders' sense of place informs their attitudes toward predator policies and predicts their involvement or opposition to conservation policies. lewism@carleton.edu (TH-125)

LIEBERT, Melissa A. (U Oregon), **MADIMENOS, Felicia C.** (Queens Coll), **URLACHER, Samuel S.** (Harvard U), **GILDNER, Theresa E., SNODGRASS, J. Josh, and SUGIYAMA, Lawrence S.** (U Oregon) *Developing Cultural Consonance Models for Shuar Children of Amazonian Ecuador*. Cultural consonance models have been used to operationalize how psychological dissonance arises as sociocultural changes shift traditional views of lifestyle success toward Western ideals; however, limited research has focused on children. This study developed regional models of lifestyle success for indigenous Shuar children of Ecuador using cultural consonance techniques. Data were collected from an acculturated Upano Valley (UV) community and a traditional Cross-Cutucú (CC) community. UV children had higher cultural consonance scores than CC children ($p < 0.001$), suggesting that CC children

POSTER ABSTRACTS

maintain lower adherence to the cultural model of lifestyle success, potentially due to limited access to these resources. *liebert@uoregon.edu* (TH-125)

LIU, Yurong (U Arizona) *Understanding Collaborative Reforestation and Its Effect on Livelihoods of Chinese Smallholders*. Political-economic tradeoffs enable collaboration and conflict to co-exist among diverse vision of land use, risk management and perceived collaborative role between state, local community, NGO in rural China. The study examines smallholders' decision-making process in a NGO-led reforestation project in Shanxi province, China since 2009, and identify the socioeconomic and climatic factors influencing the initiation, process and outcomes of reforestation efforts through ethnographic interviews. We found that power relations and resource dependency resulted in the lack of social learning, which delayed the integration of wildfire mitigation in current conservation strategy, and increase risk for smallholders' household and community livelihood. *joyliu@email.arizona.edu* (TH-125)

LOWDEN, Sara (U Maine) *Patterns of Adaptive Capacity in Indigenous Communities in Ecuador*. Research conducted in the summer of 2013 examined existing and emerging networks of indigenous organization in opposition to extractive industries in Ecuador. The exploratory phase of fieldwork documented a highly organized indigenous network throughout Ecuador working to mobilize against extraction as traditional communities struggle for access to natural resources. Communities in areas of conflict attempt to mitigate impacts of historic and proposed extraction of petroleum in northeastern Ecuador along Rio Napo and copper in the Andean foothills of southeastern Ecuador. Strategies include community-based alternative economic opportunities, such as eco-tourism, harvesting natural medicine and sustainable farming. (TH-125)

MARANGIA, Linda Mariposa (MSU Denver) *Touring Denver on Light Rail with Pencils, Pens, and Pigment: New Ways to Record Urbanism*. Artists from Denver, Colorado meet weekly to explore the Denver Metropolitan Area through travel on RTD Light Rail. With sketchbooks in hand the group tells a story about a city undergoing change. Scratches, strokes, and color conveyed in sketchbooks serve as records of personal experience and documents of social and cultural significance, without the influence of mediating institutions and digital technology. *lmarangi@msudenver.edu* (TH-26)

MARKWARDT, Ruth (Colorado Coll) *Pluralities and Power: Health among Bhopal Disaster Survivors*. This research utilizes explanatory models of health to fill knowledge gaps of factors influencing awareness, susceptibility, and health outcomes among survivors of the 1984 Bhopal Disaster. Correcting for a biomedical bias in defining health, a contemporary lifestyle disease (hypertension) is viewed through layperson and "traditional" ayurvedic lenses. Local realities are situated within global contexts, prompting dialogue on industrialization, social determinants of health, structural violence, and environmentally mediated violence. At these intersections we see Bhopal is not an isolated event but a result of systemic inequities—stressing needs for health empowerment, environmental remediation, and social justice in Bhopal and beyond. *ruth.markwardt@coloradocollege.edu* (TH-125)

MCCARTHY, Maureen and **SERNIUK, Jenny** (SUNY Buffalo) *Burmese Parents and Children in Buffalo, New York: Abandoning, Acquiring, and Investing in Capitals*. Since 2005 over 73,000 refugees from Burma have been resettled in the United States (UNHCR). The largest Burmese community in the United States resides in Buffalo, New York and has an estimated population of 10,000. This poster investigates Bourdieu's (1985) concepts of social, economic and cultural capital in Burmese communities in Buffalo. Specifically, we examine the ways in which these capitals are both acquired and lost for parents and children in distinct yet interrelated processes. As parents invest in brighter futures for their children, capitals are both lost and acquired in an intergenerational cycle. *Mmccarthy@buffalo.edu, jserniuk@buffalo.edu* (TH-125)

MCCUAIG, Madeline (SFU), **ALBANESE, John** (U Windsor), **CARDOSO, Hugo F.V.** (SFU), and **HUMPHREY, Louise T.** (Natural History Museum) *Cranial Growth as an Indicator of Age in Juvenile Skeletal Remains*. Age is one of the only aspects of the biological profile that can be accurately determined from

juvenile skeletal remains. Most research in this area focuses on dental formation or metric measurements of the post-cranial skeleton as age indicators. In this study, we examine age-related changes in size of the cranium and mandible in a sample of 186 individuals of known age. Linear regression and classical calibration are used to develop age estimation formulae. Residual analysis and prediction errors suggest that measurements of the cranium and mandible are not as reliable as more commonly used dimensions of the post-cranial skeleton. *mmcuaig@sfu.ca* (TH-125)

MCRAE, David (UNT) *An Ethno-historical Perspective of Punta Allen*. This project takes an ethno-historical look at the residents of a fishing village called Punta Allen in the state of Quintana Roo, Mexico. Through life history interviews, participant observation, constructed, and semi-constructed interviews, this project has collected ethnographic data to identify how the tourism industry has changed and influenced the culture of Punta Allen. This project also observes how residents respond and react to the environmental issue of large quantities of seaweed that has impacted their community in various ways; as well as explores concepts of environmentalism within the village, and the significance of that term to residents. *davidthomasmcrae@gmail.com* (TH-125)

MEHMOOD, Saira (SMU) *Play Therapy: Using Games to Determine Capacity to Consent amongst Individuals Diagnosed with Chronic Mental Illness*. Individuals with chronic mental illnesses fall under the Federal IRB Guidebook group of "special classes of subjects" because of their psychiatric disorders. One primary concern amongst this group is their capacity to consent to participate in research. Decision tree and sample quiz instruments have been traditionally used to determine capacity to consent. In this poster, I discuss how utilizing board games can help determine one's capacity to consent. Based on a year of fieldwork in New Orleans amongst individuals with chronic mental illnesses in recovery living in a community setting, I demonstrate how games can ascertain participants' ability to consent. *smehmood@smu.edu* (TH-125)

MEINERS, Craig (BYU) *Cricket Magic*. Cricket is the most popular sport in India, played by millions of people across the country. Within the game of cricket there is an inherent uncertainty that often breeds fear in the players. This fear can be disastrous. Because of this players attempt to control the uncertainty within cricket. Magic is often the means of controlling uncertainty within cricket. This magic is often coming from magical tradition found within the Hindu religion. This can be important to psychology, as well as other fields, in understanding that the idea of magic is coming from a wider frame, in this case Hinduism. *craigmeiners13@gmail.com* (TH-125)

MENESES ZAMORA, Carolina (U Manitoba) and **FROHLICK, Susan** (UBC) *Masculinities, Intimacies, and Tourism: Troubling Intersections?* In Puerto Viejo de Talamanca, a small town in Costa Rica, tourism has become in the last decades the main source of income for its residents. Among the multidirectional interactions and exchanges between visitors and residents, we center our analysis in the diverse encounters of intimacy that take place between Afro-Caribbean men and Euro-American women. In collaboration with a group of young men from the community, and using visual methods, our aim is to explore how notions and meanings of masculinities and fatherhood are performed and negotiated by young men, through these encounters they establish with foreign women. *meneses3@myumanitoba.ca* (TH-125)

MERRIFIELD, Samantha (U Arizona) *Oompi Sacred Paint: Mercuric Sulfide in Red Pigments in Native American Objects*. Oompi is a red paint used in sacred object production by all Numic Speaking peoples of the Great Basin and Colorado Plateau, as well as by Native Americans residing elsewhere across North America. Mercuric Sulfide, Vermillion, or Oompi was commonly used by Native Americans for tens of thousands of years for its bright red color and spiritual implications. Mercury, however, is extremely dangerous to those who handle it, thus those who curate or use the artifacts that contain this pigment now must know of its presence and be cautious. This poster describes my yearlong experience in a major curatorial facility and what that experience has taught me about preserving and testing objects where mercury is present. *smerrifield@email.arizona.edu* (TH-125)

POSTER ABSTRACTS

MILLER, Gabrielle (U Arizona) *Assessing Collaboration: Archaeological Applications Abroad*. Collaboration has become an increasingly popular practice in Archaeological projects all over the world. However, the strategies used for engaging communities have broad applications that are greatly determined by the social, economic and political climates of each region. How then can archaeologists ethically and professionally engage the communities their research impacts across these various contexts? My research uses strategies for assessing collaboration from various regions and disciplines, and applies them to an international context. Two archaeological projects in Greece and Jordan serve as the case study subjects for a formal assessment that measures levels of collaboration within these communities. gmiller1@email.arizona.edu (TH-125)

MOELLERING, Levi (Vanguard U) *From the Source Down: Uganda's Water Contamination and Implications for Rural Village Health, an Mbale Case Study*. Access to clean, safe water along with improved sanitation facilities and practices are pre-requisites to a healthy population and therefore have a direct impact on the quality of life and productivity of a people. However, such standards are not often available in developing countries like Uganda. Despite Uganda being well endowed with significant freshwater resources, the challenges of rapid population growth, increased urbanization and industrialization, uncontrolled environmental degradation and pollution are leading to accelerated depletion and degradation of the available water resources. Uganda is also faced with the challenge of low safe water coverage. (TH-125)

MOORE, Bethany S. (USF) *Perceptions and HIV-Risk among Health Care Providers*. Health-care providers (HCPs) are vulnerable to occupational health hazards, including dirty needle-stick injuries (DNSIs), which increase the risk for infection with HIV and other blood-borne pathogens. This study examines the perceptions of HCPs regarding HIV-risk and DNSIs among a group of nurses and nurse practitioners working in various health care settings. The study explores personal and institutional level factors that may influence the timely reporting and treatment of DNSIs. The results will inform the development of a protocol that emphasizes prevention of DNSIs and improves post-exposure reporting and treatment. bethanymoore@mail.usf.edu (TH-125)

MOSTAFA, Suvra and **GOOD, Mary K.** (WFU) *What It Means to Work: Greater Implications of Economic Opportunities for Low Income Youth in Winston Salem, NC*. Little is known about the possibilities low income youth in Winston Salem, NC, have available to alter their economic positions. This paper reports on what happens when low income youth make their own economic opportunities through various types of informal and formal employment, and what implications this has for their future. This study adds depth to existing demographic and statistical information on working youth and humanizes the stories behind decisions they make about work. I argue in this paper that economic opportunities for low income youth pave the way for increased stability, educational opportunity, and economic justice across their lifetimes. mosts13@wfu.edu (TH-125)

MOTT, Rebecca and **BRITT-RANKIN, Jo** (U Missouri) *The Impact of Food Insecurity on Middle School Youth*. This phenomenological study examined the impact of hunger and food insecurity on 46 middle school students in three rural Missouri communities. Focus group interviews and PhotoVoice techniques provided young people with a voice to explain their lived experiences in facing food insecurity. By understanding their perspective, practitioners can gain insight on how to design and improve programs social service programs. Considering the youth perspective provides the opportunity to better meet the needs of rural young people across the nation. motr@missouri.edu (TH-125)

MOTT, Rebecca, **BENSON, Jacqueline**, **FUNKENBUSCH, Karen**, and **KELLER, Kim** (U Missouri) *Incorporating Photovoice Techniques into Evaluation of Social Service Programming*. PhotoVoice is a research method that invites people to share images with the goal of promoting discussion and advocacy. Using examples from evaluation of cooperative extension programming, we examine the ways in which PhotoVoice techniques enrich

our understanding of program participants' lived experiences pertaining to the program and the condition(s) the program is designed to address. This technique adds depth and richness to the evaluation process and empowers program participants. We describe the populations and programs PhotoVoice might benefit most, and how it can be used to help the voices of program participants be heard and ultimately, improve their situations. motr@missouri.edu (TH-125)

NAHÓN, Abraham and **LANGLÉ, Rubén** (CIESAS Pacifico Sur) *Impactos Sociales de los Proyectos Eólicos en las Comunidades Indígenas del Istmo de Tehuantepec, Oaxaca, México*. This is a pioneer study in Applied Anthropology focused on the theme of the Social Impact caused by the implementation of eolin, (Renewable Energy) in the Istmo de Tehuantepec region, principally in the Indigenous communities of six municipalities of Oaxaca state, Mexico. The study highlights (the) linked cartographical elements generated from the sociocultural dynamics registered during the investigation. In addition, our concern has been to try to understand the position assumed by the social players involved, emphasizing the situation of the Indigenous groups of the region. abraham.nahon@gmail.com (TH-26)

NEWMAN, Harmony and **KYLE, Britney** (U N Colorado) *Disciplinary Intersections: Pedagogical Strategies for Applying Social Science Skills to Today's Job Market*. The public purpose of higher education has recently been called into question, and many officials argue that its value is only measured by the number of jobs that students fill. To counteract these sentiments, we must develop strategies that enhance student understanding of the various applications the social sciences offer our graduates. To that end, our programs have refined their focus to include various applications of our disciplines to a variety of careers and everyday life. This presentation details some of these efforts, including developing courses in Sociology and Anthropology that train students to translate their course outcomes into marketable skills. harmony.newman@unco.edu (TH-26)

NEWMAN, Sara (UC-Denver) *Bringing the Mindful Body Outdoors: Tourism and Obesity in Alaska*. Obesity prevention, weight loss plans products, and programs are a rapidly growing multibillion-dollar industry. With so much focus on preventing or addressing the alleged problem, little attention is paid to the cultural impact of obesity. This is especially true in the context of engagement with the natural world, with a specific focus on a National Historical Park in Southeast Alaska. Alaska, long lauded for its natural beauty, has emerged as a popular tourist destination. Tourism in Alaska involves both extreme-oriented activities such as backpacking, climbing and mountaineering, along with more accessible cruise ship tourism. This context provides a unique opportunity to examine specifically the intersection of culturally constructed obesity/fatness and environmental engagement, and the implications this has for access to the outdoors. sara.b.newman@gmail.com (TH-125)

ORTEGA, Rebecca R. (U Wash) and **STEVENSON, Joan C.** (WWU) *Spirited Exchange: Changing Selection Pressures on Flush Response in SE China*. The protective "flush" response causes nausea after drinking alcohol reducing risk for dependence. Genes for this response are high in SE Asia and nowhere else, an enigma. Goldman and Enoch suggested disease and toxic cereal molds favored flushers in spite of higher risk for esophageal cancer. More intense selection pressures are more likely due to alcohol's synergistic interactions with local hepatitis variants. Chinese middle class drink too much in spite of high levels of the protective genes. Public health changes (vaccine, testing, curative cocktails) have reduced hepatitis rates but excess alcohol consumption remains a serious health crisis. ortegar3@uw.edu (TH-125)

PERKINS, Jodine (IUB) *"Inside of Each Story Was a Piece of My Story": Using Perinatal Depression and Anxiety Narratives to Reduce Stigma and Educate Clients and Professionals*. Since 1971 Pacific Partum Support Society's (PPSS) staff and volunteers have shared personal stories of recovery from perinatal depression and anxiety (PND) to support struggling new parents and to educate healthcare and community support workers. Drawing on this

POSTER ABSTRACTS

expertise, I worked with PPPSS to use mixed methods, including analysis of existing data, parent focus groups, and video interviews with former clients, to create educational resources for both clients and professional helpers. Resources were designed to reduce the stigma of PND, and to encourage struggling new parents to reach out for help earlier, when treatment is less expensive and more effective. jodmperk@indiana.edu (TH-125)

PHARES, Jessica (U Pitt) *Health in the Hands of NGOs: A Case Study of Soap and Hand-Washing in Siem Reap, Cambodia*. Hygiene education (WASH) in Siem Reap, Cambodia and other areas, is provided by NGOs managed by western expatriates. Based on observations of an NGO that recycles soap, their clients and beneficiaries over a three month period, review of existing data, documents, and interviews with staff, stakeholders and Cambodian Americans, this poster explores the experience and effectiveness of WASH programs in Siem Reap. Analysis demonstrates that conditions of the village, villager attitudes, and the cultural dynamics involved in knowledge exchange are poorly understood by program staff and identifies the livelihood and lifestyle issues that must be taken into consideration. JLP180@pitt.edu (TH-125)

PIISPANEN, Kyle (U Austral de Chile) *Food-scapes and Agricultural Diversity on the Archipelago Chiloé*. This project collects oral histories of farmers and works to develop participatory “food-scape” maps to better understand the intricacies of local agricultural knowledge, agro-biodiversity, and the food-webs of the region. kylepiispanen@gmail.com (TH-125)

PLEASANT, Traben (OR State U) *Tourism as a Liminal Space and Its Cultural and Economic Effects on the Host Population of Bocas del Toro, Panama*. This article explores tourism as a liminal space and the cultural and economic effects of tourism on the host population of Bocas del Toro, Panama. Tourism creates a liminal space—a social in-between—for tourists, that gives license to behaviors that might be taboo or prohibited in their home countries. Poor integration of the local population into the tourist economy has created a marginalized community in which some members have become unlicensed tour guides and brokers of illegal activities. The relationship between the tourists and the local population is culturally and economically problematic due to tourism dependence. (TH-125)

PURSER, Margaret and ZUFAH, Evan (SSU) *The Santa Rosa Neighborhood Heritage Mapping Project: Documenting Community Heritage and Placemaking in a Changing California City*. This is a four-year community-based mapping project that will generate an interactive online map of Santa Rosa, California by its 2018 sesquicentennial. In a small city experiencing increasing tensions across ethnic lines, often targeted at more recent Latino immigrants, this project employs methodologies from participatory GIS, place-based narratives, and placemaking studies to engender a more shared sense of place, more inclusive sense of local heritage, and a more effective platform for communication amongst a wide array of organizations already involved in these efforts in the community. Innovative strategies for assessing effectiveness and accessibility are key to the collaborative project design. purser@sonoma.edu (TH-26)

QUICK, Rebecca (UMD) *Sustainable Development: Human Rights in Development Finance*. The World Bank has been criticized for its lack of human rights commitments, especially within its social and environmental safeguards. To strengthen and update its safeguards, since 2012 the Bank has held consultations for stakeholders to provide feedback on its safeguards approach. Based on my experience with an international human rights and development finance NGO involved with the consultation process, this poster will address human rights initiatives by the Bank, using the World Bank's history with human rights and NGO's, and the current safeguard consultation process. Policy implications of an applied anthropological perspective will be addressed. rmquick@smcm.edu (TH-125)

QUINN, Hannah (UBC) *Resources, Risks and Resilience: Understanding the Gendered-impacts of Resource Extraction on Aboriginal Communities*. Liquid

Natural Gas extraction has provided over 13.3 billion dollars in revenue for the Canadian government, but the negative impacts on Aboriginal communities, such as Lake Babine Nation, are immeasurable. Evidence shows that gender-specific impacts include increased domestic violence, sexual assault, and an increased incidence of STIs; however, these impacts are often overlooked in project assessment processes. My objective is to understand and measure Aboriginal women's perception and experience of the impacts of resource extraction, with the goal of developing culturally-relevant mitigation strategies. By working with existing anti-violence practitioners in Lake Babine Nation and by mobilizing a gender-based analysis, I seek to understand how Lake Babine Nation can build community resilience and end the cycle of violence against Aboriginal women and girls. (TH-125)

RACHMANINOFF, Victoria (Carleton Coll) *Cuándo No Hay, Todavía Hay Algo: The Role of Women's Social Networks in Northern Coastal Peru*. In the artisanal fishing community of Máncora, Peru, women are not allowed to fish. However, ethnographic fieldwork in fishing neighborhoods reveals that they control nearly every aspect of fishing even if they cannot step foot on a boat. I argue that while at face value this barrier to participation may appear exclusive, it has created a specific social situation in which women must act as the saviors of families during times of seasonal scarcity. I show that women use their female identity to build social and economic networks of support and create alternative forms of income for their family. (TH-125)

RICHARDS, Nathaniel (WWU) *Sensory Processing Disorder Controversy: U.S. Occupational Therapist Perspective on Diagnosis*. Sensory Processing Disorder (SPD) originated in the US during the 1960s, and is thought to negatively impact learning and behavior. However, symptom overlap with other disorders puts the validity of SPD into question. Misdiagnosis may also occur when occupational therapy (OT) values differ cross-culturally. An online questionnaire was used to gain OT's perspective on diagnosis in the US. OTs surveyed represented a homogenous group. The one significant relationship revealed OTs who consider themselves diagnosticians prefer using caregiver questionnaires or clinical observation to identify SPD. It is recommended OTs share their diagnosis of occupational performance issues with pediatricians for greater transparency. (TH-125)

ROBERTS, Bill (St. Mary's Coll MD) *Commitment to Place, People and Positive Change through PEACE: Ethical Challenges and Sustainable Impacts in Gambia, West Africa*. The twenty year story of PEACE (Promoting Educational and Cultural Exchange) in The Gambia illustrates the nature of positive and sustainable impacts that can result from long-term anthropological commitment to place and people. Concurrently, commitment to sustain long-term anthropological engagement constrains choices about taking effective action or activism on issues where ideologies collide and ethical practice is questioned. The effects of increased public concern over human rights violations in Gambia illustrate the political fragility of an international exchange program with a demonstrable record of positive results and impacts. wroberts@smcm.edu (TH-26)

RODRIGUEZ, Luisa and OCAMPO-RAEDER, Constanza (Carleton Coll) *'Nos Han Olvidado': The Effects of the De-legitimization of Poverty in a Peruvian Fishing Community*. In Máncora Peru, the main economic activities are fishing and tourism, which fluctuate over the year. These oscillations in income coupled with the dangers of the fishing lifestyle cause immense financial and physical insecurity. Because the government utilizes an asset-based poverty index, in which assets are used as a proxy for well-being, fisherman households are often incorrectly labeled as 'socioeconomically stable.' Based on ethnographic fieldwork, I explore this denial of poverty-status. I argue that the de-legitimization of their suffering impacts both identity and utilization of non-financial capital. I conclude that these harms ultimately result in the perpetuation of poverty. rodriguezl@carleton.edu (TH-125)

RUDKOSKI, Amy, BROWN, Garielle, and HOEHN, Natasha (U Calgary), **PIPERATA, Barbara A. and SCHMEER, Kammi K.** (Ohio State U), **WILSON, Warren M.** (U Calgary) *Maternal Mental Health and Child Health*

POSTER ABSTRACTS

in Rural Nicaragua. Neuropsychiatric disorders contribute considerably to global disease burden. Despite this, and the fact that mental health of a child's primary caretaker is a strong predictor of child health outcomes, mental health remains a low public-health priority in most LMICs. Among 250 mother-child dyads in rural Nicaragua, preliminary analyses reveal a positive association between maternal mental health and child health and that maternal mental health mediates the relationship between food insecurity and child health. Consistent with previous studies, our work suggests that public health agencies treating maternal mental health may be benefiting both mothers and children. akrudkoski@gmail.com (TH-125)

RUSH, Danica and **RÖDLACH, Alexander** (Creighton U) *Sharing Cultural Space: Navigating the Tensions of Cultural Immersion*. This poster is based on original research with a group of individuals who entered sociocultural groups that were different from their own, and contributes to our understanding of intercultural living, particularly if intercultural skills can be taught. As the research participants immersed into the new communities they were caught between cultural tides of role and gender perceptions. The research asked, how does one identify and address such tensions? Through qualitative analysis three research themes emerged: sharing cultural spaces, interpersonal transformation and community responses. Findings are particularly applicable to those embarking on fieldwork and anyone who lives long-term in other countries. DanicaRush@creighton.edu (TH-125)

SADEQUEE, Sharmin (Mich State U) *Muslim Women, Social Justice and the War on Terror*. The image of the Muslim women as "backward" and "oppressed" and "in need of liberation" has served as justification for various projects within the imperial era and continue to be utilized to portray women as passive victims of Islam. Muslim women living in the United States, however, have been victims of state violence targeted by law-enforcement and mainstream media in the US war on terror. These women are in the forefront of the struggle calling for justice and organizing themselves to give voice to their loved ones and those oppressed in our society. In doing so, they challenge Orientalist representations and gendered narratives associated with Islam and terrorism by breaking their silence. The photos taken, with consent of participants, when conducting fieldwork in the Muslim American community, and examines how post-9/11 US laws and policies are impacting the community. sadequee@msu.edu (TH-125)

SAKAI, Risako, **STANLEY-ASSELMEIER, Jessica**, **WARREN, Megan**, **CRUZE, Samuel**, **BRONDO, Keri**, and **HILL, Arleen** (U Memphis) *Improving Outcomes for Conservation Voluntourism on the Island of Utila, Honduras*. Voluntourism has become a popular strategy among conservation NGOs to gain the economic resources and labor they need to fulfill their organizational missions. Extensive literature shows that motivations fall into two categories: self-development and altruism. This poster showcases an example of engaged scholarship whereby students from the University of Memphis' Gender and Environment class partnered with Utilian conservation organizations to explore patterns in self-reported volunteer motivations, conservation and environmental values/perceptions, and experiences through a gendered lens. Findings reveal patterns in volunteering and volunteers that identify opportunities to enhance the voluntourism outcomes for volunteers, NGOs, and local residents. rsakai@memphis.edu (TH-125)

SAWYER, Heather (U Kentucky) *The Concealing of Undesirable Populations through Tourism Mapping in Roatán Honduras*. This poster explores discrepancies between maps used in a tourism industry and satellite images of these same areas on the island of Roatán, Honduras. In particular, I explore the ways the tourism industry renders invisible the growing immigrant Spanish-speaking Ladino population centers on the predominantly Black, English-speaking island. I argue that a migrant threat narrative has pervaded the island, which places Ladinos paradoxically at the forefront of discussions over the tourism industry's sustainability while simultaneously concealing them in everyday life. heather.sawyer@uky.edu (TH-125)

SEKIYA, Yuichi, **TANAKA, Rina**, **XUE, Yang**, and **JIN, Yan** (U Tokyo) *Intersections of Recovery Efforts in the Aftermath of Triple Disaster in Japan*. The poster will show preliminary results of the continuing efforts by the author and

his students on practicing various trials of action research. These researches are focusing the intersections of various population fighting to recover from damages caused by the triple disaster happened in Japan on 11th March 2011. The same author already made a poster presentation in 2013 titled, "To Support the Recovery and Development of Fukushima after the Disaster of Great East Japan Earthquake, March 11th, 2011" and this poster is to present the update of the research after 3 years of the previous presentation yuichi.sekiya@gmail.com (TH-26)

SHANKAR, Kamala (Stanford U), **SHANKAR, Priya** (Harvard U, BU Med Sch), and **SUAREZ, David** (Stanford U) *Global Pollution, Low Vitamin D Levels and Health Impacts: Literature Review*. Vitamin-D is made when UVB rays meet the epidermis and release energy that converts 7-dehydrocholesterol to vitamin D3 causing vitamin-D synthesis. Optimum wavelength for D3 synthesis is between 295-300nm, as ozone (O3) blocks out all UVB radiation below 280nm. Ozone and pollutants can reduce the levels of UVB radiation that reach the ground. Atmospheric pollution and climate change may have a negative effect on vitamin-D levels in living organisms. Low levels of vitamin D can cause many health issues like cancers, bone diseases, depression, diabetes, and cardiovascular disorders. Correlation of Global pollution, low Vitamin-D levels and health impacts will be discussed. (TH-26)

SHANKAR, Priya (Harvard U, BU Med Sch) and **SHANKAR, Kamala** (Stanford U) *Breastfeeding Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices*. In India, 28% of infants suffer from low birth weight, 42.5% of infants and children are underweight, and 48% of children are moderately or severely stunted. For these families and children, breastfeeding can have important implications. As a nation, only 40.5% of women initiate feeding early. Discourse surrounding breast-feeding in India suggest that women often do not breastfeed for the appropriate length of time, face challenges with feeding as a result of employment, have misconceptions about feeding, or lack adequate knowledge as to how best to feed. Given the importance of breastfeeding in the overall health and development of children, our study assesses knowledge, attitudes, and practices related to breastfeeding amongst in two localities: a slum dwelling community surrounding a New Delhi to suggest practical solutions for breastfeeding promotion. (TH-125)

SHEN, Elaine (Northwestern U) *The Empowered Patient: The Role of Family Support in Diabetes Management in Beijing, China*. China has the highest rate of diabetes in the world, affecting nearly 12% of the adult population. Through ethnographic interviews and participant observation, I explore the dynamic role of family support in diabetic families of Beijing. I have found that the experience of having diabetes in a supportive environment can be empowering for patients. Many patients become educators to their families. This study discusses how experienced patients acquire and disseminate health knowledge to their families, and how families respond to such information. Additionally, this study reveals the familial adjustments towards diet and lifestyle in the framework of healthier living and diabetes management. elaineshen2016@u.northwestern.edu (TH-125)

SHERMAN, Dana and **HOLDEN, George** (SMU) *Biopsychosocial Analysis of Opioid Overdose in Taos, New Mexico*. Opiates contribute to over 24,000 overdose deaths and 13,000 cases of neonatal abstinence syndrome annually. Especially in low-income, rural communities, efforts are underway to increase access to Naloxone, an opioid antagonist. The anthropological perspective is imperative to understanding this epidemic, its control, and the sociocultural factors contributing to drug overdose. Through participant observation and interviews with local medical professionals, this study examines the historical and cultural complexity of overdose culture in Taos County, New Mexico. Findings suggest that opioid abuse affects varied demographics in Taos, proposing a further need for treatment data, increased education, and resource accessibility. ds Sherman@smu.edu (TH-125)

SPAKE, Laure, **MARINHO, Luísa**, and **CARDOSO, Hugo** (SFU) *Socioeconomic Status and Fatal Accidents in Cuyahoga County*. Recent research suggests that some types of accidents are linked with socioeconomic status.

POSTER ABSTRACTS

Using a sample of 51 areas determined by postal code in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, the links between neighborhood characteristics and the occurrence of fatal accidents are explored. Neighbourhoods with lower socioeconomic status indicators (such as low median household income, high poverty rates, low high school graduation rates, and a high percentage of households led by a single female) show higher incidence of fatal accidents (correlation coefficients ranging from 0.58 to 0.65). These findings have implications for the prevention of child fatality in urban areas. *ispake@sfu.ca* (TH-125)

STEPHENSON, Megan (WWU) *Pilot Study of the Effectiveness of a Culturally Appropriate Multi-Ethnic Nutritional Video for Type 2 Diabetics in Molokai, Hawaii*. It is established that chronic metabolic diseases including type 2 diabetes mellitus (T2DM) are attributed to historical, cultural, environmental, and socio-economic experiences, and colonized populations face disproportionate rates of diagnoses. T2DM is seen acutely in my research site, the island of Molokai in Hawaii. Self-management education of portion-controlled diet and regular exercise is known to improve T2DM glucose levels and related biomarkers. My pilot study is a biological and ethnographic case study, examining if a Hawaii-based nutritional education video translates to improvements in health behaviors, including increased knowledge in healthy dietary habits and improvements in glucose levels. *stephen7@students.wvu.edu* (TH-125)

STEVENS, Elizabeth (Pacific U) *The Privilege of Existence: Educating on and Engaging Students with the Homeless Community*. This poster focuses on college student perceptions of homelessness at Pacific University. I have developed an educational campaign to address these perceptions, which often associate laziness, drug abuse, and disorderly conduct with the homeless community. These perspectives ignore systemic factors leading to homelessness, and the diverse population of homeless individuals, which includes children, families, elders, and veterans. The project is also designed to give students the opportunity to engage with the homeless community in a positive and progressive manner via the creation of civic engagement projects. I will discuss this program and project development as well as potential avenues of future development. *stev7838@pacificu.edu* (TH-125)

STONE, Vesna Grace (OSU) *SNAP and Students in Higher Education*. Students applying for federal benefits like the SNAP program (aka Food Stamps) have to meet other, extra requirements in order to be eligible for SNAP benefits: my research poster will explore the SNAP program in relation to higher education students and provide recommendations as to the need of how and why they need to be changed by the federal government. *vesnacogurik@yahoo.com* (TH-125)

STUTZ, Kathryn (U Puget Sound) *Native Identity in Pacific Northwest Coast Museums and Cultural Institutions*. This presentation illustrates recent research investigating the significance of museums in the cultural networks of the Pacific Northwest. Through participant observation at museums with collections of Native American and First Nations material, and interviews with members of Native communities and individuals connected with museum work, this research aims to develop an understanding of how aspects of native identity and history are narrated through different exhibits. Ideally, this research will illuminate previously unheard voices within the debate over museum ethics and allow museums to make more conscious decisions about the messages visitors take away from displays on Native topics. *stutzkathryn@gmail.com* (TH-125)

TADOKORO, Kiyoshi (Akita U) and **UMEZAKI, Masahiro** (U Tokyo) *The Impact of Natural Gas Development on Dietary Transition among Subsistence Farmers in the Papua New Guinea Highlands*. Gradual economic development due to cash cropping has contributed to nutritional improvement in Papua New Guinea Highland communities. However, it is unknown if better nutrition also occurs when natural resource development brings about a sudden and vast inflow of cash in the region. This study examined the nutritional impact of a large-scale natural gas development project in Hela Province, Papua New

Guinea that started in 2009. By comparing the results from a community in the project area with a community outside, we will show the patterns of dietary/nutritional transition that accompanied natural gas development in the area. *tadokoro@gipc.akita-u.ac.jp* (TH-26)

TAYLOR, Betsy and **HUFFORD, Mary** (LiKEN), **PERRY, Simona** (c.a.s.e Consulting), **MALDONADO, Julie** (LiKEN) *Human Rights, Extraction, Displacement: An Action and Policy Data Toolkit*. We compare categories of environmental trauma identified by anthropology, with categories used in international human rights law. We ask whether ethnographic inquiry identifies forms of trauma that are absent or underemphasized in international law. We do a scoping review of ethnographies in communities where extraction damages natural assets and subsistence practices associated with ancestral or historically meaningful land holdings (what Jackson calls 'dysplacement'). Using an interactive digital format, this is the first participatory Action/Policy Data Toolkit being developed by the SfAA Human Rights/ Social Justice Committee. It is associated with our collaboration with the Permanent Peoples' Tribunal on Fracking www.tribunalonfracking.org. *betsy.taylor@gmail.com* (TH-26)

TREVIÑO-PEÑA, Melva (OR State U) *Understanding the Unintended Social Consequences of Conservation by Examining the Case of Ancestral Peoples of Mangrove Ecosystems in Northern Ecuador*. Anthropogenic pressures have degraded mangrove forests. Consequently, initiatives to protect these ecosystems are pervasive. In Ecuador, with the financial assistance of a German development bank and support from international and national NGOs, the government launched SocioManglar in July 2014. This conservation project aims to protect mangrove forests by restricting their accessibility. However, mangroves are not solely hotspots of biodiversity, they are also places of cultural and economic development; numerous ancestral communities rely on this resource to sustain their livelihoods. This research investigates the unintended social consequences of this conservation movement, and in particular, how concheras (women clam collectors) are affected. *trevinom@oregonstate.edu* (TH-125)

VANDERGUGTEN, John and **CARDOSO, Hugo F.V.** (SFU), **HUMPHREY, Louise T.** (Natural History Museum, London) *Small but Significant: Age-at-Death Estimation from the Developing Epiphyses and Metaphyses of the Six Long Bones*. No studies have examined long bone epiphyses and metaphyses thoroughly for age estimation. We examine the utility of these bone portions using measurements for 247 individuals of known sex (108 females, 139 males) and age (0–21 years) from historic Portugal and England. Through classically calibrated linear regression, the relationship between age and epiphyseal and metaphyseal size is modelled and estimation formulae developed. Accuracy of models is measured through residuals, and confidence intervals constructed from mean standard errors for individual predictions. Although epiphyses and metaphyses generally perform poorer compared to diaphyses and teeth, they are useful resources for age estimation. *jmvander@sfu.ca* (TH-125)

VAN OOSTENBURG, Max (NOAA PSMFC) *Grounding the Fisheries: Increasing Community Participation in Fisheries Management*. "Rationalization" of commercial fisheries in the form of "catch shares" or Individual Transferable Quotas (ITQs) is increasingly common management tool. Constructed based on bioeconomic theories, these management plans generally represent a top-down approach to ensuring the productivity and efficiency of a fishery. Unfortunately, not all stakeholders feel that their concerns are heard. Calling upon existing anthropological research, as well as referencing data from an ongoing NOAA Fisheries social study of west coast trawl fishery participants, this poster offers a suggestion for increased involvement of fishermen and fishing communities in the discussion, implementation, and maintenance of fisheries management plans. *max.vanoostenburg@noaa.gov* (TH-26)

VAN WILLIGEN, John (U Kentucky) *Society for Applied Anthropology Oral History Project: Mission, Collection, Partners, and Future Interviews*. The SfAA Oral History Project has a collection of 120 recorded interviews archived

POSTER ABSTRACTS

at the Louie B. Nunn Center for Oral History at the University of Kentucky Libraries. The project seeks interviews. This poster will briefly describe mission of the project, highlights of the collection, role of key partners, points of access to the collection, as well as identifying ideas for future interviews and identifying volunteer interviewers. ant101@uky.edu (TH-26)

VILLALONA, Seiichi (USF) *Classroom Implications: Intracultural Bullying and Interdisciplinary Lessons in Immigrant Student Populations*. English Language Learners (ELLs) are the fastest growing student population in the U.S. This presents challenges for educators in teaching content while simultaneously developing English proficiency. This study examines the impact of cultural composition on classroom engagement and investigates the intracultural dimensions of harassment, intimidation, and bullying (HIB) behaviors of 52 students enrolled in a public school. It explores how understanding classroom demographic composition can provide educators insight on the subtle interactions among ELLs that can result in HIB behaviors and analyze strategies of incorporating the students' migratory experiences into engaging project-based interdisciplinary lessons. svillalona@mail.usf.edu (TH-125)

WIGNALL, Julia (Seattle Children's Hosp) *Quality Improvement Ethnography at Seattle Children's Hospital*. With the onset of Obamacare's pay-for-performance incentives for medical providers, hospitals are paying closer attention to patient and family experience. At Seattle Children's Hospital, ethnography is a suitable way to collect data, analyze and ultimately inform quality improvement efforts. While most hospitals have utilized nationally recognized family experience surveys, ambulatory clinics and inpatient units are left wondering, "What do patients and families really mean?" Ethnographic methods generate influential stories that contribute to clinic and staff

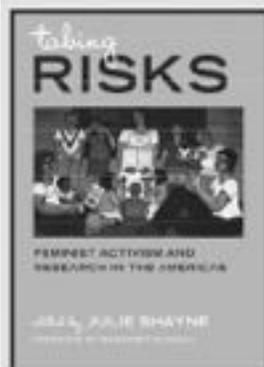
motivation to improve. This poster will demonstrate how to infuse ethnography into hospital visits, an applied setting, while involving diverse stakeholders. jrwignall@gmail.com (TH-26)

YOUNG, Malisa (Prevention Rsch Ctr) *Don't Box Me In: Black Youth and the Case for Differentiation in Tobacco Control*. This poster presents analyses from an ethnographically-informed qualitative study examining perceptions of tobacco denormalization strategies among young Black adults. Findings suggest that multiple and intersecting identities (e.g. race, ethnicity, gender, social class) influence the ways in which people experience tobacco denormalization efforts. While current tobacco denormalization strategies largely advance a "one size fits all" population-level approach, an understanding of the inherent heterogeneity within the Black population and a more differentiated approach may be more effective in achieving health equity. (TH-125)

YU, Yeon Jung (U S Carolina), **MCCARTY, Christopher** (UF), and **JONES, James Holland** (Stanford U) *In-Transitivity: Network Patterns of Female Sex Workers (FSWs) in China*. Using mixed research methods, we analyzed the social network structure of 175 female sex workers in post-socialist China. We identify four patterns of sex worker networks depending on the degree of social cohesion between urban and rural networks. The distinct network configurations that we discovered result from a combination of factors: the level of hometown stigma (against female sex workers), age/work experience, and competitiveness in the sex industry. As the first study mapping the social networks of female sex workers in China, this study demonstrates the women's aptitude for network management in order to prevent negative consequences of their engaging in stigmatized activities. yjy.anthropology@gmail.com (TH-26)

New in Paper from SUNY Press

Taking Risks: Feminist Activism and Research in the Americas offers an interdisciplinary approach to narrating the stories of activism and activist scholarship. The essays are based on the textual analysis of interviews, oral histories, ethnography, video storytelling, and theater. Topics include the independent library movement in Cuba, femicide in Juárez, community radio in Venezuela, video archives in Colombia, exiled feminists in Canada, memory activism in Argentina, sex worker activists in Brazil, rural feminists in Nicaragua, and domestic violence organizations for Latina immigrants. Each essay addresses two themes: telling stories and taking risks. Additionally, the contributors weave in discussions of scholarly risk taking to speak to the challenges and importance of elevating the storytellers and their histories.



Julie Shayne is a Senior Lecturer in Interdisciplinary Arts & Sciences at the Univ of Washington Bothell and the author of *They Used to Call Us Witches: Chilean Exiles, Culture, and Feminism* and *The Revolution Question: Feminisms in El Salvador, Chile, and Cuba*.

Discussion:
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Video Abstracts

ADLER, Rachel H. (NJ Coll) *From the Burg to the Barrio*. What happens when a beloved urban community changes? How will a previous generation of immigrants react to newcomers with a different language and culture? From the Burg to the Barrio offers a loving portrait of a New Jersey neighborhood in transition, with all of its tensions and contrasts as differing cultures meet. Long recognized as the Little Italy of Trenton, New Jersey, famed for its Italian restaurants, bakeries, and groceries, Chambersburg was a well-established working class neighborhood where Italian families lived in close proximity. Today, the 'Burg still attracts newly-arrived immigrant families, but they are from Guatemala, Ecuador, and other Latin American countries. Along the way, there have been tensions and conflicts, but ultimately each group finds its place. A microcosm of the immigrant debate, this documentary resonates with anyone who wants to understand the changing face of America. radler@tcnj.edu (F-113)

CAMPBELL, Brian C. (Berry Coll) *Jolly's American Jungles: An Ethnobiographical Film of a Belizean Activist-Ecologist's Transcultural Eco-Politics*. Kimo Jolly, a Belizean-American ecologist, recounts intimate details about life on the road in Central and South America from age 5-11 with his Dominican (Dominica) and Puerto Rican parents, settled life in rural Belize, gang life in south Miami with Puerto Rican relatives after his father's incarceration and prison escape, Miami yuppie-engineer life, and the abandonment of the rat-race to live off-the-grid back in Belize as an activist-educator and father. Jolly's rambling lectures conjure memories of formative and traumatic events that shape his current worldview. The film provides anthropological insights into cross-cultural, eco-politics, engages transcultural identity struggles, and reveals criminalization as a major obstacle for ethnic minorities. bcampbell@berry.edu (TH-21)

CHANDRA, Shankar (Jamia Millia Islamia U) *Make Way: The Kuno Story*. Shot in and around the Kuno wildlife sanctuary (Madhya Pradesh, India), the film explores multiple meanings of forests for local, regional, national and global actors. Using differential narratives it finds that forests are not pristine, untouched, 'wild' areas which need to be restored to their original inviolate state through 'fortress conservation,' it shows that forests and commons are inhabited by different groups contesting resource access and use, identities and meanings. Ecologists and social scientists; displaced people and host communities; women and men; farmers, livestock herders, forest produce gatherers and INDR's Asmita Kabra express their cacophony of interests in the forests - revealing the complexity of conservation set-asides with an unexpected outcome. ShankarChandra@gmail.com (F-173)

CRATE, Susan (GMU) *The Anthropologist*. At the core of *The Anthropologist* are the parallel stories of two women: Margaret Mead, who popularized cultural anthropology in America; and Susie Crate, an environmental anthropologist currently studying the impact of climate change. Uniquely revealed from their daughters' perspectives, Mead and Crate demonstrate a fascination with how societies are forced to negotiate the disruption of their traditional ways of life, whether through encounters with the outside world or the unprecedented change wrought by melting permafrost, receding glaciers and rising tides. scrate1@gmu.edu (TH-51)

FRANKENSTEIN, Ellen (Artchange Inc) *Tracing Roots: A Weaver's Journey*. Tracing Roots (www.tracingrootsfilm.com) is a 35 minute independent documentary made with and about Haida elder Delores Churchill. The film intertwines a portrait of a master weaver and teacher with her journey to understand a spruce root hat found in a retreating glacier. Churchill's quest embodies the layers of socio-cultural connection that extend beyond the physicality of an object. Tracing Roots is screening in communities and

museums, on campuses, in conferences and gatherings of indigenous artists, provoking discussion on cultural heritage and ownership, DNA as identity and the relationship of museums and collections to community. (TH-81)

MILGROOM, Jessica (Wageningen U) *Orphans of the Land*. Residents of three villages, each in a different stage of resettlement from the Limpopo National Park, Mozambique tell about their resettlement experiences. Residents are more willing to be resettled when they can participate in resettlement planning, but important livelihood issues are off-limits for negotiation. In the new location, resettled people cannot recreate the complex adaptive practices they had developed over generations to grow food under conditions of climate variability. Village leaders cannot control access to natural resources and residents look towards other authority figures for leadership, resulting in social disarticulation. The film provokes discussion about international, specifically WB resettlement policy. jessica.milgroom@gmail.com (F-173)

OTHS, Kathryn (U Alabama) and **BOOHER, Adam** (DDC Int'l) *The Last Bonesetter: An Encounter with Don Felipe*. In some remote areas of the Peruvian Andes, bonesetting has all but disappeared. Due to the rigor of peasant life, a high demand exists for this ancient healing tradition that involves massage, adjustment, and setting breaks. The career of bonesetter Don Felipe is traced across 25 years, including efforts to find an apprentice before it's too late. koths@ua.edu (TH-141)

RODMAN, Debra H. (Randolph-Macon Coll) *Americanized*. Americanized is a film that centers on the story of a migrant's family return to their hometown of San Pedro Pinula, Guatemala after 18 years in the United States. Vinicio and Cory live what appears to be the ultimate American Dream, having made it from the inner city life as undocumented migrants to opening their own successful businesses, moving to the suburbs, raising two "Americanized" children, and finally receiving their papers. The film humanizes the migrant story and shows that the story of migration is the story of all Americans, full of contradictions, complexity, and most of all, hope. drodman@rmc.edu (F-113)

ROUSSO-SCHINDLER, Steven (CSULB) *At Street Level*. At Street Level is an applied ethnographic film about a small community-based environmental justice NGO struggling to improve local air quality. The film shows how West Oakland Environmental Indicators Project (WOEIP) uses science to persuade policymakers that environmental changes are needed in West Oakland, California. Adjacent to the Port of Oakland, the community is severely impacted by diesel particulate pollution. WOEIP initiated the 'Personal Air Monitoring Project' to have students and out-of-work community members walk around the neighborhood with an industrial air-monitoring device to collect data about local air quality. The results of their research have brought WOEIP national attention. (TH-141)

SHI, Guoqing (NRCR, Hohai U) *The Story of a Resettlement Village in Danjiangkou Reservoir in China*. Danjiangkou Dam Project in China has caused about 3,450,000 of involuntary resettlers. The video introduced the story of a rural village. The video shows the situation of the housing, livelihoods, social, economic, culture, etc. Before relocation and after resettlement. Some resettled family and people said what happens for themselves and their family. gshi1@126.com (F-173)

STABLEIN, Sally (RRCC) *Service Learning*. I will present a service learning project I did at Red Rocks Community College spring 2015. This project ended with a Civil Rights Road Trip. The students had regular class and spent many Fridays of spring semester doing community service with the goal of preparing them to see the United States in ways they never have before. The project was designed to teach students diversity comes in many forms and through our interactions we gain insight on a variety of inner group relations regarding race, nationality, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, and other forms of diversity. sally.stablein@rrcc.edu (TH-141)

VIDEO ABSTRACTS

TAGGART, Jonathan (UBC, IRES) and **VANNINI, Phillip** (RRU) *Life Off Grid*. Life Off Grid is a film about Canadians who have chosen to build their lives around renewable energy with beautiful, inspiring, and often challenging results. The film explores the ways by which a variety of people, all with different environmental concerns and constraints, live away from contemporary civilization. It raises important questions about the future: questions about the struggles and successes found along our path towards a life that is environmentally and socially more sustainable. Filmed over two years of travel throughout Canada, Life Off Grid shows how off-gridders have disconnected their houses while maintaining a familiar sense of home. (TH-111)

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WALDRAM, James B. (U Sask) *Healthy People, Beautiful Life: Maya Healers of Belize*. This participatory ethnographic film tells the story of a group of Maya healers who come together to form an association to promote their healing activities among their own people and to government and medical officials. It documents the challenges to their practice and charts a future course toward true collaboration with the Belize government and medical system. 48 mins. j.waldram@usask.ca (TH-21)

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Workshop Abstracts

BEEBE, James (Portland State U, Ctr for Rapid Qualitative Inquiry) *Rapid Qualitative Inquiry (RQI): A Tool for Facilitating Team-based Cross-cultural Intersections of Peoples and Ideas*. Two hour workshop on RQI focused on how RQI differs from Rapid Assessment Process (RAP) in ways that better facilitate intersections by focusing on insiders' categories, flexibility, use of technology to speed-up and improve the process, and ethics. Workshop will include practice team interviewing and analysis. Participants are encouraged to contact beebe@gonzaga.edu, visit the Rapid Qualitative Inquiry web site at <http://rapidqualitativeinquiry.com> and view the PowerPoint presentation. beebe@gonzaga.edu (W-17)

CLIFFORD, Jim (U Sask) *Learning from ActiveHistory.ca: Collaborative Blogs and Reaching a Large Public Audience* (W-24)

GATEWOOD, John B. (Lehigh U) and **LOWE, John W.** (Cultural Analysis) *Cultural Consensus Analysis*. This half-day workshop is an introduction to cultural consensus analysis and how to use it to study the social organization of knowledge. Topics include: the original problem to which consensus analysis is an answer; the "formal" versus the "informal" methods and the kinds of data collections appropriate for each; the need to counter-balance items when using the informal method; number of questions needed for reliable assessments of respondent-by-respondent similarity; using consensus analysis to study sub-cultural variation; and how different distributional patterns of knowledge affect the key indicators of consensus. Discussion of technical issues in participants' research, as time allows. jbg1@lehigh.edu (F-77)

HANCHETT, Suzanne (Planning Alternatives for Change) and **MAYNARD-TUCKER, Gisele** (UCLA) *Are You Planning a Career in International Development?: A Workshop for Students Seeking Work with International Organizations*. This workshop is designed to give undergraduates and graduate students information about work with international organizations in developing countries. Topics covered include: 1) What you should know about international organizations, 2) How to get the background needed for applied research work, 3) Experience that counts, 4) How to contact international organizations, 5) Writing your resume, and 6) The job interview. The workshop will last two hours. gmaytuck@aol.com, slh109@caa.columbia.edu (TH-20)

HEBERT, Marc (SFHSA) *Geekout: Design & User Experience (UX) Methods & Strategies*. This methods-filled, three-hour workshop will serve as a starting point for participants exploring the application of their anthropological skills outside of academia as design or user experience (UX) researchers. Participants will practice creating a strategy to do UX research and then implementing this strategy by doing a premortem, think aloud, affinity cluster, mind map, importance-difficulty matrix, 5 Whys diagram, experience map, and idea incubator, among other techniques, and pretty much enjoy geeking out together. Methods will be contextualized within two processes or strategies, namely Agile web development and "human-centered design." Marc.Hebert@sfgov.org (S-20)

JOHNSON, Jeffrey (ECU) and **MCCARTY, Christopher** (UF) *Social Network Analysis*. Social network analysis (SNA) is the study of patterns of human relations. Participants learn about whole networks (relations within groups) and personal networks (relations surrounding individuals). This one-day, introductory, hands-on workshop uses examples from anthropological research. Whole networks are analyzed using UCINET and NetDraw; personal networks are analyzed using EgoNet. Free short-term demos of these programs are available. Participants must bring a laptop that runs PC

programs. Several programs allow Mac users to run Mac and PC programs and switch back and forth between them. (W-18)

KROEGER, Karen (CDC) and **SANGARAMOORTHY, Thurka** (UMD) *Rapid Ethnographic Assessment: Adapting Anthropological Tools for Public Health Programs*. Public health programs need practical research tools and skills that help them obtain timely information on emerging problems, engage local community members, foster new collaborations, and inform program adjustments. Rapid ethnographic assessment is a team-based, multi-method, relatively low-cost approach to qualitative data collection that has been used over past decades to provide rapid, actionable feedback to programs and communities. Using examples from our work in public health, we will discuss concepts and principles in rapid ethnographic assessment, outline considerations and steps in planning for assessments, and demonstrate how findings from assessments can be used to improve public health programs. knk2@cdc.gov (W-113)

MCCABE, Maryann (Cultural Connections) and **BRIODY, Elizabeth** (Cultural Keys) *Business Anthropology*. This workshop provides an orientation to consumer research and organizational culture and change. Participants will learn about the kinds of ethnographic research that anthropologists are doing in and with corporations and other organizations. Presenters will discuss methods and theoretical perspectives underlying praxis in business anthropology with examples from their work experience. Through simulated situations, participants will engage in teamwork to solve client problems. mm@cultureconnex.com (F-114)

NOLAN, Riall (Purdue U) *Becoming a Practicing Anthropologist: A Workshop for Students Seeking Non-Academic Careers*. This workshop shows students (undergraduate, Master's and PhD) how to prepare themselves for practice, even within a traditional anthropology program. Six areas will be covered: 1) Practice careers; 2) Practice competencies; 3) Making graduate school count; 4) Career planning; 5) Job-hunting; and 6) Job success. The workshop is three hours long. rwnolan@purdue.edu (TH-107)

WUTICH, Amber (ASU) and (UF) *Text Analysis*. This one-day course provides an introduction to systematic methods for analyzing qualitative data. Topics covered include: techniques for identifying themes, tips for developing and using codebooks, and suggestions on how to produce qualitative descriptions, make systematic comparisons, and build and formally test models. The course is not a software workshop, but we will introduce participants to software packages that can facilitate the systematic analysis of qualitative data. Participants must bring a laptop that runs PC programs. Several programs allow Mac users to run Mac and PC and switch back and forth between them. (TH-24)

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On behalf of the Board of Directors, I take this opportunity to acknowledge again and applaud those loyal members serving as Sustaining Fellows for 2016.

In continued appreciation,
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Andrea Schuman
Thayer Scudder
Arthur Shapiro
Milan Shrestha

Willis E. Sibley
R. Timothy Sieber
James Simon
Merrill Singer
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Courtland L. Smith
Theodora St. Lawrence
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Jennifer R. Wies
Mary S. Willis
John D. Wingard
Robert Winthrop
Alvin W. Wolfe
William E. Wormsley
John A. Young
Mohammad Q. Zaman

PARTICIPANT INDEX

A

ABARCA, Gary (Gray) 81, 111
ABBAS, Chelsea Good 30, 111
ABBOTT, Linda 41, 141
ABONYI, Sylvia 31, 252
ABRAHAM, Traci 50, 249
ABRAMCZYK, Ursula 79, 111
ABRAMS, Kelly 13, 111
ACKERMAN, Raquel 56
ACOTT, Tim 61, 74, 111
ADDO, Ping-Ann 84, 111
ADEM, Teferi Abate 36, 111, 226
ADLER, Rachel H. 65, 264
ADOLFSON, Meagan 50, 92
ADONGO, Philip 19, 241
ADRONG, H'Yua 47, 197
AENGST, Jennifer 10, 111
AFONSO, Ana Isabel 76, 111
AGBEMABIESE, Lawrence 32
AGOT, Kawango 74, 232
AGRAWAL, Arun 46, 201
AGUADO LOI, Claudia 39, 190
AGUILAR, Teresita E. 39, 111
AGUILERA-BLACK BEAR, Dorothy 11, 112
AHMED, Mehak 49, 188
AIJAZI, Omer 23, 35, 112
AIKEN, Jo 17, 103, 112
AISTARA, Guntra 66, 112
AKDAS, Yasemin 58, 112
AKHTER, Nasima 58, 199
ALANI, Alysha 10, 112
ALANIZ, Ryan 81, 89
ALBANESE, John 43, 258
ALBRO, Robert 70, 112
ALEGRET-TEJERO, Juan L. 28, 205
ALEMI, Qais 32, 112
ALEXANDER, Leslie B. 76, 112
ALEXANDER, Sara E. 44, 48, 95, 113
ALIRE, Camila 12, 89, 113
ALLEN, Carla 39, 173
ALLEN, Margaret 46, 123
ALMQUIST, Jennifer 87, 113
ALTHIZER, Kristen 41, 252
ALTMAN, Heidi M. 79, 113
ALVAREZ, Roberto R. 79
ALVAREZ SHEPARD, Michael 52, 113
AMAYA-BURNS, Alba 67, 90
AMIR, Adam Perou Hermans 28, 113
AMIR, Noal 28, 113
AMIR, Nohal 28, 113
AMMONS, Samantha K. 58, 117
ANDAZOLA, John 56, 222
ANDERSEN, Rikke Sand 45, 113
ANDERSON, Barbara Alice 44, 113
ANDERSON, Brittany 34, 117
ANDERSON, Darya 41, 252
ANDERSON, Eugene N. 38, 41, 47, 50, 81, 98, 114
ANDERSON-FELDMAN, Brie 65, 113
ANDERSON-FYE, Eileen 7, 108
ANDERSON, Jessica 34, 114
ANDERSON, Kelsey 41, 252
ANDERSON, Kirk C. 31, 254
ANDERSON-LAZO, A.L. 68, 113

ANDREATTA, Susan 34, 89, 114, 218
ANDREWS, Courtney 71, 106, 114
ANDREWS, Deborah 34, 114
ANGELBECK, Bill 5, 6, 114, 220
ANGELES, Ely Charina 88, 236
ANGELL, Amber M. 47, 114
APPELHANS, Sarah 41, 252
ARCEO, Patricia 79, 114
ARCHER, Sarah 65
ARCURY, Thomas A. 27
ARIZAGA, Diana 29, 146
ARMENTA, Alexandra 81, 166
ARMSTRONG, Chelsey Geralda 12, 16, 73, 89, 115
ARNAUD, Gala 35, 128
ARNETT, Chris 5, 115
ARORA, Kamal 7, 115
ARRIOLA, Jose 18, 137
ARTYUSHINA, Anna 29, 115
ASCH, Micheal 25
ASH, Meghan 82, 115
ASKAR, Anas 68, 189
ASSELIN, Gabriel 30, 115
ASSELIN, Jodie 49, 115
ASSOR, Yael 71, 115
AUBRY, Stephanie 69, 115
AUGSBURGER, Deborah 88, 115
AUGUSTINE, Skye 33, 115
AUSTIN, Diane 57, 75, 116
AUSTIN, Sofia 86, 116
AYALA, Jennifer 88, 236
AYYAD, Raja 41, 252

B

BAEK, Kelly 32, 112
BAER, Roberta D. 28, 32, 89, 116
BAGWELL, Andrew 71, 116
BAHTI, Mark 73, 116
BAIN, Angie 46
BAINES, Erin 19, 23, 104
BAINES, Kristina 16, 116
BAINES, Stephen 7, 101, 116
BAJUK SENCAR, Tatiana 32
BAKER, Allison M. 76, 116
BAKER, Janelle Marie 23, 116
BAKINER, Onur 4, 120
BALASUNDARAM, Sasikumar 18, 89
BALTZER TURJE, Rosalind 6, 132
BARDACH, Shani H. 65, 221
BARKER, Alex W. 12, 52, 57, 89, 116
BARKER, Judith C. 72, 125
BARKER, Rebecca 11, 162
BARNEA, Raz 46, 123
BARNES, Gina 77, 117
BARNES, Kate 27, 117
BARNES, Riché J. Daniel 80, 117
BAROGIANIS, Alexandra 77, 117
BARONE, T. Lynne 58, 117, 215
BARRETT, Christopher 41, 252
BARRIOS, Roberto E. 17, 72, 117
BARRON, Cristie 85, 117
BASNETT, Bimbika 49, 132
BASURTO, Xavier 46, 131, 201
BAUCH, Julia C. 84, 183
BAUM, Laura 30, 117

PARTICIPANT INDEX

- BAZYLEVYCH, Maryna 34, 117
BEARHEAD, Charlene 5
BEAUDREAU, Anne 63, 128
BEAUDRIE, Christian 37, 117
BECH RISØR, Mette 45, 226
BECKER, Elena 39, 41, 252
BECKETT, Amy Otley 54, 118
BEEBE, James 9, 266
BEEBE, Maria A. 82, 118
BEETON, Tyler A. 38, 57, 118, 151
BEGUM, Khurshida 58, 199
BEHRMAN, Carolyn 17, 28, 33, 65, 69, 89, 118, 138, 166, 174, 216
BEHR, Towagh 65, 187
BEITL, Christine M. 77, 118
BELDI DE ALCANTARA, Maria 64
BELL, Duran 61, 118
BELLENGER, M. Alex 25, 118
BELLER, Sieghard 33, 89, 118
BELL, Kirsten 7, 29, 118
BELLO, Elizur 76, 187
BENDER, Andrea 33, 89, 118
BENDER, Cori 55, 118
BENDER, Stephen 48, 98, 118
BENDIXSEN, Casper G. 27, 89, 119
BENNARDO, Giovanni 84, 99, 119
BENNETT, Elaine 72, 119
BENNETT, Nathan 78, 173
BENOIT, Liane 25, 152
BENSON, Jacqueline 43, 259
BENTLEY, Gillian 58, 199
BENUSIC, Michael A. 4, 242
BERAN, Kristine 40, 119
BERGER, Justice Thomas 1, 6
BERG, Kimberly 78, 119
BERGMAN, Ann 65, 119
BERGMAN, Michaela 41, 119
BERKES, Fikret 28, 33, 99, 119
BERMUDEZ, Claudia 88, 236
BERNSTEIN, Alissa 52, 76, 119, 214
BERRIO PALOMO, Lina Rosa 18, 119
BERRY, Nicole 21
BESENÇON, Sylvain 27, 119
BESKE, Melissa A. 27, 120
BESTERMAN-DAHAN, Karen 35, 120
BETEMARIAM, Wuleta 72, 120
BETLEY, Erin 66, 134
BETTOCCHI-BARROW, Joana 4, 120
BEYER, Molly 17, 22, 120
BHATTACHARYYA, Jonaki 67, 120
BIELAWSKI, Ellen 63, 120
BIELLA, Peter 13, 120
BILIMON, Mylast 56, 153
BILLMAN, Brian 41, 252
BINGHAM, Elizabeth 9, 41, 141, 252
BIN NGAH, Ibrahim 33, 188
BIRD, Douglas W. 21, 131
BIRHANU, Bizuhan Gelaw 72, 120
BISWAL, Rajib 74, 120
BLACKBURN, Carole 78, 121
BLACK, Kelly 58, 190
BLAHNA, Dale 87, 193
BLAIR, Mary 66, 121
BLIEGE BIRD, Rebecca 21, 131
BLITHE, Sarah J. 83, 181
BLOCK, Pamela 45, 47, 121, 221
BLOOMFIELD, Laura 12, 121
BLUDAU, Heidi 13, 107, 121
BODNAR, MaryKate K. 72, 121
BOERI, Miriam 74, 121
BOGLIOLI, Marc 5, 76, 121
BOGUMIL, Elizabeth 85, 214
BOHREN, Lenora 32
BOLLHEIMER, Merry 59, 172
BOLTON, Philathia 65, 138
BOOHER, Adam 46, 264
BOOTH, Annie L. 63, 121
BORLAND, Katherine 69, 89, 121
BOSTON, Qasimah 85, 165
BOSWELL, Alicia 41, 252
BOUCHARD, Michel 11, 122
BOUDREAULT-FOURNIER, Alexandrine 13, 19, 23, 90, 93, 122
BOUSKILL, Kathryn 30, 124
BOWIE, Kristi 5, 187
BOXMAN, Suzanne 64, 135
BOYER, Micah 38, 138
BOZZOLASCO, Alejandra 87, 122
BRACKENBURY, Anne 19, 122
BRAFOR, Debbi 61, 122
BRAJE, Todd 33, 122
BRAKO, Jeanne 17, 122
BRANDT, Lea 41, 122
BRANDT, Marilyn 55, 118
BRASHLER, Jan 8, 95, 238
BRAUER, Celia 41, 253
BRAULT, Marie A. 47, 122
BREDA, Karen 33, 38, 44, 63, 90, 99, 103, 122, 159
BREITBURG, Denise 28, 215
BRENNER, Betsy 80, 159
BRENTON, Barrett P. 16, 49, 122, 151
BRESLOW, Sara Jo 46, 123, 201
BREWIS, Alexandra 7, 10, 53, 140, 230, 236
BRICEÑO ROSARIO, Jesus 41, 252
BRIKIS, Mieszko 42, 253
BRILLER, Sherylyn H. 46, 63, 75, 108, 123, 214
BRIODY, Elizabeth K. 47, 65, 80, 123, 266
BRITT-RANKIN, Jo 31, 43, 253, 259
BROADWAY, Michael 17, 123
BRONDIZIO, Eduardo S. 75, 123
BRONDO, Keri 11, 20, 43, 123, 261
BROOKS, Benjamin Blakely 7, 11, 95, 123
BROOKS, Emily 20, 123
BROSE, Kelsey 31, 254
BROSIUS, Peter 75
BROWN, Brenda 38, 124
BROWNE, Katherine E. 72, 90, 124
BROWN, Garielle Elizabeth 42, 43, 253, 260
BROWN, Jason 72, 124
BROWN, Jennifer K. 42, 253
BROWN, Lillian 23, 124
BROWN, Peter J. 30, 124
BRUGHA, Ruairi 73, 191
BRUNA, Sean 28, 59, 124
BRUNSON, Emily K. 18, 195
BRYANT, Carol 39, 190
BRYANT, Haley 44, 124
BUCK, Blaze 81, 124
BUCK, Kyle 46, 138
BUCKLAND, Richard 25, 124
BUCKNER, Margaret 15, 124
BUDDLE, Kathleen 35, 124

PARTICIPANT INDEX

BUDHWA, Rick 6, 125
BURKE, Brian J. 47, 59, 68, 90, 219
BURKE, Nancy J. 21, 72, 90, 125, 147, 218, 235, 238
BURNS, Allan 56, 67, 90
BURNSILVER, Shauna 25, 125
BURT-NICHOLAS, Laura 17, 245
BURTON, Dana 86, 125
BUTLER, Caroline 25, 59, 125
BUTTOLPH, Lita 87, 193
BUTTON, Gregory V. 21, 125
BUTTRAM, Mance 15, 125
BUZA, Heather 69, 125
BYRD, Janette 14, 125
BYRNE, Elaine 73, 191

C

CABRERA, Gregory 51, 125
CAI, Christopher 39, 126
CAIRNS, Maryann R. 14, 126
CALDER, Kelly 61, 192
CALHOUN, Sarah 31, 253
CALI, Abbas 33, 154
CALLAHAN, Megan 20, 126
CALL, Tristan 63, 126
CAMPBELL, Brian C. 30, 264
CAMPBELL, Jacob 25, 126
CAMPBELL, Leanne 57, 150
CANDLER, Craig 37, 59, 84, 126, 188
CANNON, Sara 86, 126
CANTONI, Roberto 12, 126
CAO, Zhijie 29, 126
CAPOUS-DESYLLAS, Moshoula 85, 214
CARBAJA, Ester 69, 157
CARDINAL, Nathan 33, 115
CARDOSO, Hugo F.V. 43, 44, 258, 261
CAREY, Allison C. 45, 221
CARLSON, Keith Thor 66
CARLTON, Gaya 38, 126
CARNEY, Megan A. 36, 90, 127
CAROLLO, Cristina 83, 219
CAROTHERS, Courtney 58, 131, 215
CARPENA-MENDEZ, Fina 39, 127
CARPENTER, Elise 22, 127
CARP, Sam 42, 253
CARRAHER, Sally 11, 15, 90, 127
CARR, Caitlynn 54, 127
CARREL, Meredith 11, 225
CARRIER-MOISAN, Marie-Eve 19, 127
CARRILLO, Luzilda 78, 127
CARRINGTON, June 79, 127
CARR-LOCKE, Sarah E. 25, 127
CARR, Melinda 87, 151
CARROLL, Clint 22, 73, 90
CARRUTH, Lauren 73, 127
CASAGRANDE, David 53, 60, 128
CASAL, Mariana 18, 137
CASCIO, M. Ariel 34, 47, 128
CASEY ADAMS, Kara 64, 128
CASLER, Jessica-Jean 5, 55, 90
CASSIDY, Barbara 50, 236
CASTANEDA, Heide 18, 148
CASTAÑEDA, Maria Inés 35, 128
CASTILLO, Carla G. 67, 128
CAULKINS, Douglas 78, 128

CAVANAGH, Kimberly 78, 128
CERNEA, Michael 51, 85
CERVENY, Lee 64, 235
CHAI, Emily 10, 14, 128, 246
CHAKRABARTI, Choeeta 25, 128
CHAMBERIN, Rachel A. 47, 128
CHANDRA, Shankar 70, 264
CHAN, Isabella 7
CHAN, Kai M. A. 20, 23, 126, 176
CHAN, Maggie Nga 63, 128
CHAPARRO, Ricardo 19, 129
CHAPMAN, Lauren 73, 129
CHAPMAN, Mollie 72, 91, 129
CHARLIE, William 4, 129
CHARLI, Lakshmi 84, 183
CHARNLEY, Susan 87, 129
CHASCO, Emily 45, 129
CHASE, Jennifer 82, 86
CHASE, Sarah 83, 183
HAVEZ, Alicia Fedelina 73, 75, 91, 129
HAVEZ, Margeaux 35, 120
CHECKER, Melissa 47, 68, 129
CHECK, Kristen 86, 129
CHEN, Shaojun 33, 51, 61, 106, 130
CHEPIGIN, Chloe 50, 233
CHEVRIER, Claudyne 19, 130
CHEYNEY, Melissa 20, 166
CHING, Alexis 60, 130
CHIN, Nancy P. 15, 35, 130
CHIOU, Howard 40, 130
CHISHOLM, Kate 66, 130
CHOPRA, Simran 80, 189
CHRISOMALIS, Stephen 38, 130
CHRISTENSEN, Julia 11, 130
CHRISTIE, Patrick 36, 196, 210
CHUENPAGDEE, Ratana 45, 61, 79, 91, 210, 216
CHUNG, Lisa 72, 125
CHUN, Kyung Hyo 78, 130
CICCARONE, Daniel 64, 74, 131, 190
CLAGUE, John J. 77, 131
CLAIBORNE, Deon 87, 131
CLARK, Elizabeth 45, 131
CLAY, Patricia M. 58, 79, 83, 86, 91, 131
CLENDANIEL, Kathleen 9
CLEVELEY, Brian 57, 150
CLIFFORD, Jim 10, 266
CLOSSON, Kalysha 6, 132
CLOTWORTHY, Amy 76, 131
COCHRANE, Logan 14, 131
CODDING, Brian 21, 131
COE, Alexandra 64, 131
COLBURN, Lisa L. 40, 45, 58, 68, 131, 171, 222, 243
COLBY, Sasha 67
COLEMAN, Jesse 58, 131, 215
COLEMAN NYE, Alice 64
COLFER, Carol J. Pierce 49, 132
COLLINS, Alexandra 6, 132
COLLINS, Cyleste C. 49, 132
COLLINS, Mary 37, 132
COLLINS, Timothy 34, 193
COLOM, Alejandra 35, 91, 132
COLOMBI, Benedict J. 57, 132
COLON, Emily 84, 132
COLÓN-CABRERA, David 22, 132

PARTICIPANT INDEX

COLON-RAMOS, Uriyoan 74, 142
COLON, Richard 50, 87, 132, 151
COMFORT, Megan 6, 185
CONTRERAS, Ana 84, 133
CONWAY, Flaxen 58, 133
CONWAY, Frederick J. 81, 133
COOK, Jennifer 29, 73, 133
COOLEY, D. Robert 20, 24, 60, 91, 133
COOPER, Gillian 58, 199
COOPER, Grace 84, 133
COPELAND, Lauren 37, 132
COPELAND, Toni 11, 30, 133
CORDOVA, Adriana 42, 253
CORTEZ, Jacqueline 40, 133
CORTRIGHT, Lindsay 42, 253
CORVIN, Jaime 42, 254
COSTAS-MUÑIZ, Rosario 73, 207
COSTON, Bethany M. 78, 133
COTTON, Martha 82, 86
COX, Clayton 14, 126
COX, Kathryn 62, 133
CRABTREE, Benjamin F. 40, 218
CRABTREE, Julia 8, 134
CRAIG, Jason 85, 134
CRAIN, Cathleen 28, 33, 74, 134, 233
CRAMER, Lori 58, 133
CRAMPTON, David 49, 132
CRATE, Susan A. 8, 16, 35, 75, 94, 134, 264
CREASAP, Kim 16, 134
CREIGHTON, Millie 35, 134
CRESPO, Carlos 76, 187
CRISMAN, Thomas L. 42, 254
CROCKER, Theresa T. 33, 180
CROSBY, Joshua 54, 92, 134
CROWELL, Travis 42, 254
CRUZE, Samuel 43, 261
CRUZ TORRES, Maria L. 62, 91, 134
CULHANE, Dara 29, 52, 57, 64, 67, 77, 80, 91, 94
CULLENBERG, Paula 58, 131, 215
CULLEN, Makale F. 71, 134
CULLMAN, Georgina 66, 99, 134
CULVER,Carolynn 19, 86, 126, 210
CUNNINGHAM, Kiran 22, 135
CURLEY, Andrew 22
CURRIE, Janet 64, 135
CUTLER, Alex 34, 135

D

DAEPP, Madeleine I. G. 48, 135
DAHAL, Kapil 13, 135
DALE, Rachel Joan 62, 161
DALEY-LAURSEN, Steven 57, 150
DALTON, Adam 20, 135
DAMON, William 5, 135
D'ANDREA, Gustavo 28, 239
DANIEL, Henry 64
DANIEL, Steve 5, 187
DAO, Lillie 50, 92
DARIA, James 62, 135
DARLEY, Zaida E. 64, 135
DARLING, Nora 23, 135
DASCHBACH, Alissa Bronwyn 60, 136
DAUCH, Keith 54, 136
DAVIDSON, Glen W. 25, 41, 87, 92, 136

DAVIDSON, Joel 33, 174
DAVIS, Dána-Ain 64, 80, 136
DAVIS-FLOYD, Robbie 85, 153
DAVIS, Lindsay 8, 136
DAVIS, Reade 21, 49, 136
DAYE, Rebecka 14, 136
DEAN, Kendra 49, 132
DECARO, Jason 42, 253
DE CHESNAY, Mary 28, 92, 136
DECK SHIPLEY, Tyler 42, 254
DE CUNZO, Lu Ann 32
DEEMING, Karen 59, 137
DEGAI, Tatiana 59
DELCORE, Henry D. 20, 92, 137
DELGADO, Elvin 32, 251
DE LINT, Michael 37, 48, 136
DE LOS ANGELES CEBALLOS, Maria 35, 198
DEL VALLE, Angel 35, 132
DEMYERS, Christine A. 42, 254
DENGAH, Francois 9, 71, 106, 116, 137, 234
DENNISON, Jean 22, 40, 46, 92, 94
DENNY, Rita 48, 82, 86, 107, 137
DENT, Nicolette J. 18, 137
DEPUY, Walker 23, 138
DERBYSHIRE, Samuel F. 52, 138
DE RIJKE, Kim 32, 36, 52, 70, 92, 106, 137
DERYCK, Tara 65, 138
DESJARDINS, Michel 28, 191
DEUBEL, Tara F. 38, 55, 138, 199
DEVETTER, Curtis 42, 254
DE WAGT, Arjan 31, 257
DE WET, Chris 54, 62, 92, 137, 208
DE WET, Emily 54, 137
DE WET, Thea 53, 137
DE ZWAGER, Marijke 21, 137
DHAKAL, Sabina 15, 76, 138, 223
DICKINSON, Peter 52, 57, 64, 67, 77, 80, 91, 94
DILLARD, Maria 46, 138
DILLY, Barbara 76, 138
D'INGEO, Dalila 71, 85, 157, 165
DIVALE, William 69, 153
DOBKINS, Rebecca 73, 138
DO, Christopher-Hung 18, 157
DOERR, Megan 79, 195
DOKUMACI, Arseli 26, 138
DOLAN, Jessica 22
DONALDSON, Emily 27, 139
DONALDSON, Joe F. 18, 157
DONATUTO, Jamie 37, 139
DONG, Ming 30, 139
DONKERSLOOT, Rachel 19, 25, 58, 131, 139, 215
DOUGHERTY, Deborah 14, 139
DOUGHTY, Paul L. 58, 139
DOUGLASS, Megan A. 54, 92, 139
DOUGLASS, Mercedes C. 54, 92, 139
DOVE, Cassandra 46, 223
DOVEL, Kathryn 88, 139
DOWNE, Pamela 31, 254
DOWNING, Karen E. 12, 139
DOWNING, Theodore E. 6, 51, 61, 62, 81, 92, 106, 140, 152
DOWNS, Kiersten 60, 140
DOWNS, Michael 45, 242
DOWNS, Mike 86, 140
DRESSLER, William W. 71, 106, 140

PARTICIPANT INDEX

DREW, Elaine 34, 140
DREW, James 16, 36, 140
DREW, Noah 64
DROCHTER, Rachel 25, 140
DUAN, Yuefang 51, 141
DUBOIS, Zachary 38, 232
DU BRAY, Margaret 10, 140
DUFF MORTON, Gregory 47, 141
DUHAMEL, Karen V. 33, 141
DUKE, Michael 85, 141
DUKES, Kimberly 41, 141
DUNCAN, Austin 49, 141
DUNSTAN, Adam 74, 141
DU PLESSIS, Elsabe 83, 140
DURHAM, Andra 8, 70, 141, 238
DURHAM, William H. 29, 141
DUROCHER, Liz 31, 252
DUSSART, Françoise 69, 163
DUSYK, Nichole 32, 141
DUTSON, Talon 9, 141
DYCK, Noel 25
DYER, Christopher L. 60, 142

E

EAKIN, Hallie 84, 183
EARLE, Duncan 19, 50, 66, 106, 142
EASLEY, Linda Elaine 22, 142
EAVES, Emery R. 10, 74, 142, 193
ECKERT, Ginny L. 63, 169
EDBERG, Mark 9, 74, 142
EDWARDS, Nathan 42, 254
EFIRD, Rob 63, 142
EICHELBERGER, Laura 8, 142
EISENBERG, Merrill 28, 44, 142
EISENHART, Margaret 40
EKLUND, Elizabeth 61, 205
ELDRIDGE, Erin 86, 143
EL-HATTAB, Sarah 14, 142
ELIAS, Marlene 49, 132
ELLEDEGE, Laura 33, 233
ELLIOT-SMITH, Emma 33, 122
ELLIOTT, Denielle 6, 7, 19, 23, 29, 93, 143
ELLIS, Jessica 44, 53, 143
ELOUL, Liyam 17, 143
ELSEY, Christine 5, 143
ELSON, Mark 31, 254
EMBER, Carol R. 36, 93, 111, 143, 226
EMERSON, Brent 60, 232
EMERSON, Christie 44, 143
ENNS, Shannon 66
EPSTEIN, Jenny 64, 143
ERICKSEN, Annika 29, 143
ERICKSON-DAVIS, Cordelia 54, 143
ERICKSON, Ken C. 71, 82, 86, 93, 144
ERICKSON, Pamela 35, 144
ERVIN, Alexander M. 25
ERWIN, Deborah O. 33, 154
ESARA CARROLL, Pilapa 18, 22, 93, 144
ESPERANZA, Jennifer 70, 144
ESPIG, Martin 52, 144
EVANS, Briana 42, 254
EVANS, Cassandra 47, 144
EVERSON, Courtney L. 21, 144
EWING, Aldenise 39, 190

F

FAAS, A.J. 10, 58, 144
FABRI, Antonella 47, 82, 86, 144
FADZILLAH, Ida 24, 93, 144
FADZILLAH-LEGGETT, Ida 24, 180
FANELLI, Lydia Nicole 11, 145
FARLEY, Kate 75, 145
FARMER, Kira 42, 254
FARMER, Paul 2
FAROUGH, Dawn 49, 145
FARRELL, Ruth M. 79, 195
FARRER, Megan 36, 226
FASS, Simon 9, 10, 145
FAST, Danya 4, 6, 7, 29, 93, 145
FAURE, Armelle 69, 145
FAY, Derick 23, 93, 145
FEDJE, Daryl 61, 181
FEENEY, Rachel 83, 160
FEINDEL, Pat 8, 145
FELKER, Fiona 31, 254
FENG, Weilin 78, 145
FENG, Xianghong 59, 145
FERGUSON, Aaron 42, 254
FERNANDEZ REPETTO, Francisco 29, 146
FERNANDO, Saranee 6, 132
FESSEL, Jason N. 74, 190
FESSENDEN, Sarah 77, 146
FIALLOS, Andrea 35, 146
FIGUS, Elizabeth 63, 146
FILARDI, Chris 66, 134
FINAN, Timothy J. 48
FINEBERG, Richard 19, 146
FINERMAN, Ruthbeth 57, 146
FINESTONE, Erika 47, 146
FINLEY, Eleanor 12, 93
FINNIGAN, Tamara 60, 146
FINNIS, Elizabeth 64, 146
FINNIS, Joel 20, 224
FISCHER, Brandon Melecio 74, 146
FISCHER, Kathleen 25, 152
FISHER, Lawrence 52, 146
FISHER, Victor 84, 147
FISHER, William H. 53, 147
FISHPAW, Heidi 41, 147
FISKE, Shirley 9, 16, 25, 48, 94, 147
FITZ-HENRY, Erin 32, 147
FITZPATRICK, Brenda 54, 147
FLACHS, Andrew 47, 59, 147
FLANDERS CROSBY, Jill 52, 57, 94
FLEMING, Mark 21, 147, 218, 235, 238
FLESSAS, Ariana 42, 255
FLETCHER, Christopher 37, 147
FLETCHER, Sarah 30, 147
FLEURIET, K. Jill 18, 148
FLORES, Isidore 69, 157
FLORIDO-DEL-CORRAL, David 28, 205
FLORINDEZ, Daniella 19, 148
FLORINDEZ, Lucia 14, 19, 42, 148, 255
FLOTEMERSCH, Joseph 14, 126
FLOWERS, Tia 88, 232
FLOYD, Annette 11, 148
FOALE, Simon 86, 151
FOERTSCH, Chris 34, 148

PARTICIPANT INDEX

FOLAYAN, Morenike O. 88, 148
FONT-GUZMÁN, Jacqueline N. 71, 148
FORBES, Kathryn 50, 148
FORCE, Eric R. 77, 96, 148
FORCONE, Tannya 77, 148
FORD, E.J. 54, 149
FORERO-PENA, Alcira 26, 149
FORMAN, Kathleen 5, 149
FORTIER, Samantha 38, 149
FORTNEY, John 41, 214
FOSHER, Kerry 70, 94, 149
FOSS, Nina 45
FOSTER-BEY, Colleen 15, 220
FOSTER, Brian 41, 73, 87, 94, 149
FOSTER, Jennifer 53, 94, 149, 230
FOSTER, Kathryn 9, 149
FOSTER, Valerie 38, 201
FOUST, Amy 11, 149
FOWLER, Cynthia 12, 16, 89
FOWLER, Cynthia T. 16, 149
FOX, Elizabeth 42, 255
FOX, Gretchen 40, 46, 63, 94, 150
FOX, Katherine 65, 94, 150
FRANKENSTEIN, Ellen 37, 264
FRANK, Gelya 14, 26, 76, 150
FRANK, Maria 63, 122
FRANKS, Jocelyn 6, 125
FRASER-CELIN, Valli-Laurente 20, 150
FRATILA, Stefana 23, 150
FRAZIER, Tyralynn 31, 56, 150, 255
FREEDMAN, Darcy 34, 128
FREEMAN, Julia 52, 76, 150
FREEMAN, Matthew 23, 165
FREEMAN, Scott 66, 150
FRENCH, Diana E. 56, 150
FREY, Rodney 57, 150
FRIEDERIC, Karin 27, 78, 101, 151
FRIEDMAN, Emmeline 32, 248
FRIEL, Juliann 87, 151
FROHLICK, Susan 12, 43, 151, 258
FULKS, Evan 30, 151
FULLER, Kia 85, 165
FUNKENBUSCH, Karen 43, 259

G

GABEL, Candance 31, 253
GABRIEL, Jennifer 86, 151
GADHOKE, Preety 16, 49, 122, 151
GAERTNER, David 5
GALLAGHER, Kathleen 35, 151
GALLIGAN, Monica 86, 126
GALVIN, Kathleen A. 16, 38, 48, 57, 118, 151
GAMBLING, Samantha 44, 151
GAMLIN, Jennie B. 18, 151
GAMMON, Lynda 29, 227
GANY, Francesca 73, 207
GARBER, Jessica 48, 152
GARCIA, Francisco A.R. 81, 166
GARCIA, Luis 55, 212
GARCIA-QUIJANO, Carlos G. 40, 152
GARCIA-DOWNING, Carmen 81, 152
GARDENER, Phoebe 67, 152
GARDINER, Elizabeth 49, 152
GARDNER, Andrew M. 39, 47, 68, 90, 94, 152

GARDNER, Robert Owen 21, 72, 152
GARLAND, Anne 14, 25, 152
GARNER, Shenell 88, 232
GARZA, Allen 17, 153
GATEWOOD, John B. 38, 61, 153, 266
GAUDREAU, Mariane 15, 96, 153
GAUVREAU, Alisha 14, 33, 153, 183
GEBRIAN, Bette 53, 153
GEDDES, Katie 83, 153
GELFAND, Michele 36, 143
GENZ, Joseph 56, 153
GEORGE DALMIDA, Safiya 15, 235
GEORGES, Eugenia 85, 153
GEORGILAS, Nicole 19, 210
GERARDI, Giselle 53, 153
GERARDO, Mary 69, 153
GERBRANDT, Jennifer 63, 243
GERKEY, Drew 25, 94, 154
GERLACH, S. Craig 44, 154
GETACHEW, Nebiyu 72, 120
GETRICH, Christina 9, 154
GIBSON, Jane W. 44, 48, 95, 154
GIBSON, Lesley 54, 208
GIJANTO, Liza 82, 210
GILBERT, Kellen 31, 255
GILDNER, Theresa E. 42, 255, 257
GILES, Kathleen 82, 154
GILL, Kristalyn 7, 154
GIL, Vincent E. 22, 154
GILLESPIE, Katherine 39, 154
GINSBURG, Ellen 34, 154
GIROUX, Stacey 23, 124
GIVENS, Jennifer 24, 154
GLASER, Kathryn M. 33, 154
GLASS-COFFIN, Bonnie 9, 95, 155
GLASS, Jessica Leigh 59, 155
GLASS, Marshall 42, 255
GLICK, Jennifer 18, 174
GOEDEKE, Theresa 46, 138
GOLDBERG, Anne J. 29, 79, 155
GOLDSTEIN, Ruth 24, 155
GOMERSALL, Kathryn 8, 155
GOMEZ, Carla 39, 154
GOMEZ-RAMIREZ, Oralia 12, 155
GOMEZ, Sofia 9, 155
GONZALES, Angela A. 39, 53, 75, 155
GONZALES, Kelly 76, 187
GONZALEZ, Gabriela 5, 155
GONZALEZ, Paola A. 55, 155
GONZÁLEZ, Sofía 35, 128
GOODERHAM, Ellie 42, 255
GOOD, Mary K. 43, 68, 156, 259
GORBEA, Laura 29, 156
GORDON, Andrew J. 29, 156
GORDON, A. Ross 16, 156
GORDON, Theodor 41, 156
GORE, Radhika 87, 156
GORRING, Dee 57, 156
GOTO, Ayumi 36
GOUGEON, Ramie A. 20, 156
GRABNER, Rachel M. 81, 156
GRAGG III, Richard D. 64, 156
GRAHAM, Janice 25, 37, 157
GRAHAM, Margaret A. 69, 157
GRAHAM, Steven W. 18, 95, 157

PARTICIPANT INDEX

- GRANGER, Afuwa 36
GRANT, Kenneth 77, 167
GRANT, Sonia 23, 157
GRANZOW, Tanja 31, 255
GRAVLEE, Clarence C. 30, 71, 106, 157, 266
GRAY, Casey 77, 80
GRAY, Jena K. 18, 157
GRAZIANO, Kathryn 37, 157
GREAR, Anna 31, 257
GREEN, Amanda S. 66, 157
GREENBERG, James 24, 158
GREENBERG, Joshua A. 21, 188
GREEN, Christopher 30, 157
GREENE, Dana M. 95
GREENE, Ezra Anton 42, 84, 158, 255
GREENING, Spencer 33, 158
GREEN, James W. 83, 157
GREEN, Linda 29, 157
GREER, Aaron Andrew 65, 158
GREGORY, Siobhan 26, 158
GRIEVE, Sean 5, 195
GRIFFIN, Monica 95
GRIFFIN, Monica D. 34, 158
GRIFFITH, David 24, 63, 68, 158, 169, 242
GRIFFITHS, Curt 5, 158
GRIGSBY, Mary 18, 158
GRIMM, Sharon 17, 158
GROBSMITH, Elizabeth 70, 95
GROOM, Martha 64, 158
GROOT, Kim 44, 159
GROSS, Joan E. 14, 95
GROSSMAN, Hannah 42, 80, 159, 256
GUBRIUM, Aline 15, 138
GUELKE, Karoline 79, 159
GUERIN, Mark 4, 190
GUERRA, Claudia 72, 125
GUERRÓN MONTERO, Carla 32, 103
GUEVARA, Emilia M. 36, 159
GUGGANIG, Mascha 30, 159
GUIDO, Florence M. 73, 159
GUILLEMETTE, Ashley 31, 253
GULLETTE, Gregory 17, 159
GU, Mengsha 33, 250
GUOQING, Shi 67, 250
GUTIÉRREZ, Ana X. 50, 159
- H**
- HABIBAH, Umai 11, 159
HACKETT, Kristy 72, 159
HACKETT, Steven 86, 209
HACKMAN, Joseph 49, 191
HADROVIC, Leylah 55, 160
HAGERMAN, Shannon 75
HAGGARTY, Liam 66
HAGGERTY, Julia 19, 170
HAJJAR, Reem 16, 160
HALDANE, Hillary J. 27, 32, 95, 109, 160
HALL-ARBER, Madeleine 83, 160
HALLBERG, Tia 63, 160
HALLERAN, Patricia 50, 209
HALLEY, Meghan C. 39, 154
HALL, Liz 63, 214
HALMO, David 68, 169, 242
HAMADA, Shingo 10, 23, 124, 235
HAMAMOTO, Atsushi 14, 160
HAMANN, Edmund 69, 160
HAM, Jessica 56, 160
HAMMAD MRIG, Emily 40, 160
HAMMEN,Carolynn 42, 256
HAMMERAND, Andrew 29, 219
HAMMER, Patricia J. 7, 11, 44, 59, 95, 160
HANCHETT, Suzanne 30, 266
HANES, Amy 23, 161
HANSEN, Cole 6, 161
HANSEN, Helena 13, 215
HANSON, Thomas E. 53, 161
HARDING, Kristin 76, 187
HARDING, Lauren 79, 161
HARDIN, Jessica 7, 161
HARDY, Lisa J. 35, 70, 161, 168
HARKEY, Anna 12, 161
HARRELL, Kelly 19, 139
HARRIS, Craig 23
HARRIS, Jillian 5, 187
HARROD, Ryan 62, 161
HARTMAN, Georgia 62, 161
HARTSE, Caroline 87, 161
HARVEY, T.S. 86, 162
HASELL, Ariel 37, 162
HASEMANN, Jose 53, 226
HATHAWAY, Michael J. 24
HAUGEN, John 6, 176
HAUKELIEN, Heidi 41, 162
HAUSBECK KORGAN, Kathryn 85, 162
HAWVERMALE, Erica 9, 41, 141, 162, 234, 252
HAYES, Lauren A. 52, 162
HEAVEN, Jessica 77, 80
HEBERT, Marc 74, 266
HECKERT, Carina 34, 162
HEDWIG, Travis 11, 15, 46, 90, 162
HEFFERAN, Tara 8, 30, 70, 95, 141, 162
HEFFRON, Jenna 10, 162
HEIDGERD, Kelsey 50, 87, 132, 151
HEIL, Daniela 69, 163
HEINEMANN, Laura 71, 104, 163
HELEPOLOLEI, Justin 68, 163
HELMY, Hannah L. 72, 163
HENDERSON, J. Neil 26, 95
HENDERSON, Nicole 42, 256
HENDRICKSON, Carol 19, 23, 163
HENDRICKSON, John 49, 205
HENNE, Adam P. 75
HENNEBRY, Jenna 4, 193
HENNESSY, Kate 4, 8, 13, 57, 96, 163
HENRY-BUCKMIRE, Sylette 47, 163
HENRY, Doug 38, 163
HENRY, Kehli A. 22, 163
HENRY, Lisa 30
HEPBURN, Michelle Hak 24, 163
HERCKIS, Lauren 70, 164
HERMANSON, Calliandra 42, 256
HERNANDEZ, Alexis 50, 92
HERNANDEZ, Bertha 84, 183
HERNANDEZ, Edgar 78, 164
HERNANDEZ, Luisa 46, 164
HEROLD, Stephanie 82, 164
HERR HARTHORN, Barbara 37, 102, 132, 205
HERRMANN, Gretchen 23, 164
HERRMANN, Patricia 50, 164

PARTICIPANT INDEX

HESSING-LEWIS, Margot 33, 183
HEUNG, Jennifer 20, 164
HEURTIN-ROBERTS, Suzanne 41, 80, 96, 164
HIBBERT, Lia 45, 242
HICKEY, Luke 83, 164
HIGGINBOTTOM, Nathan 42, 256
HIGGINS, Rylan 61, 96, 164
HIGUCHI, Yoshiko 82, 165
HILLAIRE, Darrell 26, 165
HILL, Arleen 11, 43, 123, 261
HILL, Johana 85, 197
HILLMANN, Natalie 8, 165
HILTON, Amanda 66, 165
HIMMELGREEN, David 24, 217
HINES, Anson 28, 215
HINZMAN, Megan 46, 77, 86, 165, 185, 200
HIPPERT, Christine 56, 165
HITCHCOCK, Robert 7, 8, 165
HITE, Emily B. 85, 165
HLAVKA, Heather 78, 198
HO, Christine 35, 87, 96
HOEFT, Kristin S. 72, 125
HOEHN, Natasha 42, 43, 253, 260
HOFFMAN, Daniel 71
HOFFMAN, David M. 23, 47, 75, 165
HOFFMAN, Susanna M. 72, 77, 96, 166
HOGG, Erin A. 15, 96
HOKE, Morgan K. 17, 40, 166, 182
HOLBROOK, Emily 17, 166
HOLDEN, George 43, 261
HOLEN, Davin 10, 14, 21, 96, 166
HOLLAND, Dorothy 40, 46, 94
HOLROYD, Heather 34, 240
HOLSTEIN, Danielle 46, 123
HOOGLAND, Aasha I. 65, 221
HOOGLAND, Charles E. 65, 221
HOPKINS, Allison L. 81, 166
HORAN, Holly 20, 105, 166
HORMEL, Leontina 20, 72, 96, 166, 212
HORN, Jacob 77, 217
HORN, Valerie 60, 232
HORTON, Sarah 63, 67, 97, 166
HOTTE, Ngaio 36, 167
HOWARD, Brittni 70, 81, 167, 168
HOWARD, Hannah 26, 167
HOWELL, Angelina 58, 167
HOWELL, Wayne K. 77, 167
HOWREY, Bret T. 40, 242
HRITZ, Carrie 75, 97, 167
HUANG, Li 55, 250
HUANG, Sarah 66, 167
HUDGINS, Rebekah 46, 167
HUEBNER-TORRES, Cristina 15, 76, 138, 223
HUFFORD, Mary 31, 47, 83, 167, 262
HUGGINS, Tiara 80, 235
HUGHES, Amy 35, 161
HUGHES, Craig G. 58, 167
HULEN, Elizabeth 35, 70, 161, 168
HULSEY, Samuel 7, 168
HUME, Douglas 37, 85, 168
HUMMEL, Susan 49, 132
HUMPHREY, Louise T. 43, 44, 258, 262
HUNDLEY, James 35, 168
HUNGWE, Abigail 55, 207
HUNT, Carter A. 57, 74, 168, 189

HUNTER, Chelsea E. 66, 77, 168
HUNTER, Christine B. 77, 168
HUNT, Linda M. 76, 116
HURWICZ, Margo-Lea 69, 97, 168
HUSON, Freda 76
HUSSAIN, Nazia 15, 168
HUTCHINGS, Rich 78, 82, 86, 97, 169, 180
HUTCHINS, Frank 54, 169
HUTTLINGER, Kathleen 50, 159
HU, Zijiang 61, 224
HYATT, Susan B. 30, 80
HYLAND, Stanley E. 2

I

IBARRA, Sonia N. 63, 169
IGOE, Jim 53, 169
IMOHE, Annette 31, 257
IMPERATORE BLANCHE, Erna 76, 150
INGLES, Palma 49, 97, 169
INGLIS, Kathleen 12, 169
ISAAC, Gwyneira 8, 97
ISAACS, Moenieba 61
ISHIHARA-BRITO, Reiko 74, 134, 233
ITO, Yasunobu 82, 87, 165, 248
IUTZI, Fred 34, 193
IVEY, Kim 69, 169
IZZO, Antoinette 85, 162

J

JACKA, Jerry 13, 169
JACKSON, Antoinette 24
JACKSON, Michael 6
JACOBSEN, Nick 20, 170
JACOB, Steve 49, 68, 169
JACQUET, Jeffrey B. 19, 97, 170
JAIN, Pankaj 64, 170
JALBERT, Kirk 27, 59, 97, 170
JALIL-GUTIERREZ, Sylvia 44, 170
JAMES-ELUYODE, Jide 81, 170
JAMES, Jewell 76
JAMES, Paul 60, 170
JAMISON, Amelia 38, 170
JANSSEN, Brandi 27, 89, 170
JAYWARDENE, Ruwani 41, 97
JENKINS, Andrea L. 80, 170
JENTOFT, Svein 28, 61, 170
JEPSON, Michael 45, 54, 68, 171, 204, 243
JESSEE, Erin 16, 97, 171
JIN, Yajie 8, 171
JIN, Yan 31, 261
JOCK, Brittany A.W. 42, 256
JOHANNESSEN, Helle 13, 200
JOHN, Grand Chief Edward 26, 171
JOHNSON, Christofer 69, 171
JOHNSON, Danielle 42, 256
JOHNSON, Derek 61, 74, 120
JOHNSON, Elissa 88, 171
JOHNSON, Hannah Z. 74, 171
JOHNSON, Jamie K. 75, 171
JOHNSON, Jeffrey 9, 266
JOHNSON, Katherine J. 9, 42, 97, 256
JOHNSON, Kelly 78, 171
JOHNSON, Lauren C. 69, 171
JOHNSON, Melissa 20, 24, 98, 172

PARTICIPANT INDEX

JOHNSON, Melissa H. 35, 172
JOHNSON, Shelly 64, 172
JOHNSTON, Barbara Rose 1, 25, 41, 57, 172
JOLIE, Ruth 59, 172
JOLOM MAYAETIC Cooperative 50
JOLY, Tara 79, 185
JONES, Bronwyn 74, 171
JONES, Eric C. 69, 84, 153, 172
JONES, Eric T. 31, 75, 256
JONES, Jacob 4, 190
JONES, James Holland 32, 263
JONES, Johnny 6, 114
JONES, Rose C. 52, 56, 98, 172
JONES, Sarah Bess 78, 172
JONES-SMITH, Jessica 42, 256
JONES, Sony 85, 134
JORALEMON, Donald 83, 172
JORDAN, Brigitte 20, 172
JORDAN, Dan 7, 197
JORDAN, Michael Paul 8, 173
JORDAN SHETH, Alisa 10, 162
JOSEPH, Karen 5
JOYNER, Stephanie 42, 256
JUAREZ, Ana 15, 222
JUDD, Joel 11, 112, 173
JULIUS, Amber 17, 173
JUNG, Laura S. 65, 173
JUPITER, Stacy 66, 134

K

KABEL, Allison 39, 173
KABRA, Asmita 78, 173
KADELI, Lek 14, 126
KADIR, Aynur 13, 173
KAJFEZ BOGATA, Lucka 32
KAMAT, Vinay 20, 173
KANTOR, Barbara 42, 257
KAPLAN-HALLAM, Maery 78, 173
KARASAKI, Mutsumi 40, 173
KARIM, Ali 72, 120
KASNITZ, Devva 45, 173
KATZ, Solomon H. 16, 98
KAUR, Reetinder 85, 174
KAZUBOWSKI-HOUSTON, Magdalena 60, 67, 98
KEAN, Katelyn 42, 257
KEBEDE, Kassahun 57, 82, 174
KEDIA, Satish 31, 79, 174, 257
KEEN, Diane 33, 174
KEH, Keh 28, 33, 118, 174, 216
KELLER, Kimberly 31, 43, 253, 259
KELLEY, Donna 42, 257
KELLY, Kimberly 10, 174
KELLY, Marina 60, 85, 130, 197
KEMP, Deanna 6, 81, 98, 174
KEMPLE, Thomas 34, 240
KEMP-NOORDELOOS, Ilona 10, 174
KENDALL, Carl 18, 174
KENDRICK, Lorna 38, 175
KENNEDY, Eric 10, 179
KENNEDY, Jacob Randall 78, 175
KENNELLY OKRAKU, Therese 65, 175
KENT, Suzanne 11, 123
KENYON, Jeremy 57, 150
KERNS, Tom 4, 27, 31, 103, 208, 257

KERR, Thomas 5, 189
KETCHER, Dana 10, 175
KHALIKOVA, Venera 85, 175
KHANNA, Sunil K. 76, 79, 174, 175
KHATUN, Hafiza 85, 175
KIEFFER, Edith 76, 187
KIM, Jaymelee 73, 175
KING, Lynnette 13, 175
KINGSOLVER, Ann 82, 175
KINGSTON-MANN, Esther 56, 175
KIRKER PRIEST, Jennifer 25, 98, 176
KIRNER, Kimberly 61, 64, 176
KIS, Adam 14, 176
KISH, Jacqueline 10, 162
KITNER, Kathi R. 37, 53, 82, 86, 137, 176
KLAIN, Sarah 23, 176
KLASSEN, Michael A. 6, 176
KLEIN, Charles 28, 176
KLEPP, Silja 8, 176
KLINE, Nolan 9, 98, 176
KLIPOWICZ, Caleb 73, 177
KNIGHT, Kelly 6
KNISELEY, Marinel 82, 177
KNUDSON, Sarah 59, 191
KOBBER, Ryan 21, 98, 177, 178
KODISH, Stephen R. 31, 42, 256, 257
KOENIG, Christopher 50, 249
KOENIG, Eric S. 55, 82, 177
KÖHNE, Michiel 27, 104
KOLLNIG, Sarah 48, 177
KOLODIN, Susan 15, 177
KO'OMOA-LANGE, Dana-lynn 85, 197
KOPELENTOVA-REHAK, Jana 45, 53, 177
KORCHMAROS, Josephine 76, 223
KORT, Beverley 15, 177
KOSTARELOS, Frances 10, 178
KOSTER, David S. 21, 188
KOTASKA, Jana 67, 178
KOTOWICZ, Dawn 40, 178
KOWAL, Paul 42, 255
KOZAK, David 20, 178
KOZHUHAROVA, Gordana 14, 126
KRAL, Alex 6, 185
KRAMER, Jennifer 8, 178
KRAUSE, Stefan Michael 26, 178
KREHBIEL, Riley 21, 178
KREPS, Christina 25, 59
KRIEGER, Laurie 5, 52, 56, 90, 104, 178
KRIMGOLD, Fred 48, 98
KRMPOTICH, Cara 8, 178
KROEGER, Karen 22, 266
KROLL-SMITH, Steve 21, 25, 58, 178
KRONENFELD, David B. 38, 41, 47, 98, 179
KRUGER, Linda E. 84, 179
KRUGER, Rebecca A. 51, 179
KUBEIN, Adele 39, 179
KUGO, Yoko 63, 179
KUKKONEN, Malla 74, 171
KULINSKI, Wiktor 60, 67, 98
KUMAR, Jayaprakash 79, 174
KUNSTADTER, Peter 56, 67, 179
KUNTZ, Janelle 86, 179
KUNTZ, Sarah M. 84, 179
KURTZ, Liza 10, 179

PARTICIPANT INDEX

KURTZ, Steven 15, 125
KUZIVANOVA, Valeria 64, 179
KWIATKOWSKI, Lynn 32, 179
KYLE, Britney 31, 259

L

LABORDE, Nicole 12, 180
LADE, Camila 77, 80
LAFFERTY, Janna 79, 180
LAMBHEY GARCIA, Sarita 82, 177
LAMBROU, Irena 54, 180
LAMKIN, Kelsey 24, 180
LAMM, Rosemarie S. 33, 99, 180
LAMPE, Frederick P. 65, 180
LAMPHERE, Louise 21, 78
LAMPMAN, Aaron 20, 24, 91, 180
LAN, Alexis 14, 126
LANCEY, Alexandra 28, 101, 180
LANE, Sandra D. 52, 218
LANGDON, Stephen J. 33, 63, 169, 181
LANGILLE, Justin 49, 181
LANGLÉ, Rubén 31, 259
LANHAM, Holly J. 84, 179
LANNING, Joseph W. 24, 181
LANTERMAN, Jennifer L. 83, 181
LARA, Patricia 85, 214
LA ROCHE, Ramona 42, 61, 180, 257
LARRIVEE, Anne 12, 181
LARSON, Kelli 53, 230
LA SALLE, Marina 78, 82, 86, 97, 169, 180
LASKY, Arielle 42, 257
LASSETER, Ava 68, 107, 181
LAUER, Matthew 66, 74, 99, 181, 231
LAURENS, Vivian 47, 181
LAUSANNE, Alexandra 61, 181
LAWSON, Kristine 83
LAWTON, Brett 33, 154
LAZRUS, Heather 8, 16, 83, 100, 182
LEATHERMAN, Thomas L. 17, 40, 166, 182
LE COEUR, Sophie 56, 179
LECOMPTE, Joyce 16, 182
LECOMPTE, Margaret D. 7, 11, 99, 105, 182
LEE, Alison Elizabeth 67, 182
LEE, Eunlye 34, 128
LEE, Jeannie 76, 223
LEEMANN, Esther 68, 182
LEE, Simon Craddock 39, 182
LEE, Tina 30, 79
LEGETIC, Branka 30, 198
LEGGETT, William H. 24, 182
LE GUEN, Olivier 34, 182
LEISINGER, Laura 44, 182
LE, Minh 66, 121
LENG, Jennifer 73, 207
LENTSCH, Zachary 87, 182
LEPOFSKY, Dana 6, 10, 12, 13, 14, 28, 33, 42, 96, 99, 115, 153, 183, 247, 254
LERNER, Amy M. 84, 183
LERNER, Jackie 67, 226
LEVIN, Betty Wolder 83
LEVINE, Arielle 46, 83, 183, 201
LEWIS, Jennifer 4, 183
LEWIS, Judy 53, 153
LEWIS, Madeleine 42, 257

LEYBAS NUÑO, Velia 81, 166
LE, Yen 39
LEYKUM, Luci K. 84, 179
LI, Aihua 78, 183
LI, Cong 29, 183
LIEBERT, Melissa A. 42, 255, 257
LIEBOW, Edward 16, 61
LIGHTFOOT, Sheryl R. 19, 184
LI, Haochu 65, 183
LI, Huang 33, 183
LI, Jianghong 7, 242
LI, Jie 29, 183
LIM, Sung Sook 82, 184
LINCOLN, Martha 18, 184
LIND, Jason 56, 104
LIN, Emily 47, 184
LINENGER, Kristen 8, 184
LIN, Wen-Ling 39, 184
LI, Shuzhuo 29, 78, 145, 183
LISON, Sarah 15, 96, 184
LITKA, Stephanie 44, 184
LITTLE, Joseph M. 21, 188
LIU, Wei 29, 183
LIU, Yang (Linda) 4, 242
LIU, Yurong 43, 258
LIVAI, JR., Conny 56, 153
LI, Wei 51, 183
LI, Xiaoyue 84, 184
LOCKWOOD, Rowan 28, 215
LOERZEL, Jarrod 46, 138
LOEWE, Ronald 84, 184
LONG, Rex 38, 185
LONG, Tracy N. 78, 185
LOPEZ, Andrea 6, 93, 185
LOPEZ, Danielle 9, 234
LORING, Philip A. 44, 46, 77, 79, 86, 154, 165, 185, 200
LORVICK, Jennifer 6, 185
LORWAY, Robert 37, 185
LOUCKY, James 5, 35, 56, 59, 90, 96, 99
LOUGHEED, Marion 13, 185
LOUREY, Stu 81, 185
LOUTITT, Sara 79, 185
LOWDEN, Sara 43, 258
LOWE, John W. 38, 61, 153, 266
LOWE, Marie E. 21, 185
LOWERSON BREDOW, Victoria 62, 185
LOY, Christopher 45, 186
LUCHETTA, Julie 37, 186
LUDWIG, Sheryl A. 11, 99, 186
LUFT, Rachel 64, 186
LU, Hsin-yi 36, 186
LUMLEY-SAPANSKI, Audrey 18, 186
LUNA, Melissa 37, 157
LUNDGREN, Britta 39, 186
LUNDY, Morgan 67, 186
LUNING, Sabine 32, 52, 92, 186
LUO, Yu 27, 186
LUQUE, John 39, 45, 99, 187
LUTFEY, Karen 40, 160
LUTZ, John 66, 99
LYNETT, Adrienne 66, 187
LYON, Sarah 56, 99, 187
LYON, Stephen M. 62, 84, 99, 187
LYONS, Bill 65, 138

PARTICIPANT INDEX

M

- MAAS, Alex 5, 187
MABONDZO, Wilfried Armel 85, 187
MACFARLANE, Andrew 5, 244
MACHELAK, Susannah 65, 187
MACPHEE, Marybeth 73, 187
MADIMENOS, Felicia C. 42, 257
MAES, Cari 21, 187
MAES, Kenneth 72, 76, 87, 100, 187, 234
MAGDANZ, James S. 21, 44, 188
MAGNAT, Virginie 60, 67, 98
MAGRATH, Priscilla A. 49, 188
MAHAFFEY, Lisa 10, 162
MAHDAVI, Pardis 68, 188
MAIN JOHNSON, Leslie 12, 115
MAJOR, Laura 16, 188
MAJRASHI, Abdulrahman 33, 188
MAKINO, Fuyuki 81, 188
MALDONADO, Julie 5, 16, 31, 60, 81, 83, 100, 262
MALONE, Molly 84, 188
MALTAN, Andreas 84, 220
MALONE, Donal 49, 188
MANDACHE, Luminita-Anda 49, 100, 188
MANDA-TAYLOR, Lucinda 73, 191
MANITOWABI, Darrel 5, 29, 189
MANOUSSAKI-ADAMOPOULOU, Ioanna 80, 189
MANSON, Johnnie 72, 189
MANTEL, Sukhmani 54, 208
MAO, Teng 55, 249
MARANGIA, Linda Mariposa 31, 258
MARCHIONI, Meredith 49, 189
MARCINEK, Annie 74, 189
MARCUS, Olivia Rose 53, 65, 189, 226
MARES, Yoshita 56, 153
MARIL, Robert Lee 67, 189
MARINHO, Luisa 43, 261
MARINO, Elizabeth 8, 16, 83, 100, 182
MARKERT, Patricia 75, 110
MARKEY, Nola 57, 189
MARKIN, Julie G. 20, 189
MARKWARDT, Ruth 43, 258
MARKWICK, Nicole 5, 189
MARS, Sarah G. 64, 74, 131, 190
MARTEN, Meredith 46, 190
MARTIN, Richard 36, 52, 92, 190
MARTIN, Stephanie 29, 190
MARTINDALE, Andrew 4, 5, 6, 100, 187, 190
MARTINEZ, Alejandra 84, 183
MARTINEZ, Clara A. 11, 112, 190
MARTINEZ, Daniel E. 81, 244
MARTINEZ, Iveris 30, 75, 244
MARTINEZ, Iveris L. 45, 100
MARTINEZ, Konane 66, 190
MARTINEZ TYSON, Dinorah 39, 45, 99, 190
MASOUD, Sara 69, 153
MASUDUL ALAM, Mohammad 31, 257
MATHAI, Lisa 58, 190
MATHEMA, Pragya 31, 257
MATHER, Charles 79, 210
MATTES, Seven 21, 190
MATTHEWS, Anne 73, 191
MATTHEWS, Elise J. 28, 191
MATTHEWS, Susan 52, 57, 94
MAY, Rosie 75
MAYELL, Stephanie 4, 100, 191
MAYER, Carol 8, 191
MAYS, Zachary 7, 191
MAUPIN, Jonathan 49, 191
MAWSON, Anthony 46, 223
MAXWELL, Keely 13, 17, 100, 191
MAYNARD-TUCKER, Gisele 30, 54, 191, 266
MAZUMDAR, Lipika 37, 191
MAZURIK, Kathrina 59, 191
MAZUR-STOMMEN, Susan 75, 145
MAZZEO, John 16, 122
MCBETH, Sally 54, 192
MCCABE, Maryann 47, 65, 82, 86, 100, 192, 266
MCCARTER, Joe 66, 134
MCCARTHY, Maureen 43, 258
MCCARTHY, Rory 29, 192
MCCARTY, Christopher 9, 32, 61, 65, 71, 157, 175, 192, 263, 266
MCCHESENEY, Lea 50, 59, 62, 100, 108
MCCLENDON, Bakari 64, 156
MCCLURE, Stephanie M. 7, 192
MCCLUSKY, Laura J. 87, 192
MCCONAGHIE, Anna 29, 155
MCCONNELL, David 9, 101
MCCUAIG, Madeline 43, 258
MCCULLOCH, Graham 28, 231
MCDAVID, Elissa 29, 155
MCDONALD, James H. 57, 192
MCDOWELL, Christopher 41
MCDOWELL HOPPER, Laura 25, 176
MCFADDEN, Alysha 5, 192
MCFADGEN, Bruce 77, 192
MCGOWN, Molly 52, 192
MCGRATH, Moriah 68
MCGUIRE, Connie 62, 101, 192
MCGUIRE, Laurette 87, 193
MCGUIRE, Marlee 64, 193
MCILWRAITH, Thomas 59
MCINTYRE-TAMWOY, Susan 86, 151
MCKECHINE, Iain 33, 183
MCKELLIN, William H. 60, 193
MCLAIN, Rebecca J. 84, 87, 101, 129, 193
MCLAUGHLIN, Janet 4, 100, 193
MCLVAINE-NEWSAD, Heather 34, 53, 128, 193
MCLAUGHLIN, Joseph A. 88
MCMAHAN, Ben 10, 193
MCMAHAN, J. David 62, 161
MCMILLAN, L Jane 8, 193
MCMILLEN, Heather 84, 87, 101
MCMULLIN, Juliet 83, 193
MCMURRAY, David 39, 193
MCNEECE, Avery 69, 194
MCNEIL, Ryan 5, 6, 132, 189, 194
MCRAE, David 43, 258
MCWHORTER, Jaclyn D. 80, 194
MEAD, Chelsea M. 39, 194
MEDINA, Dulce 81, 232
MEDINA, Laurie 24, 55, 98, 194
MEDIN, Douglas 50, 164
MEHMOOD, Saira 43, 258
MEHTA, Kanan 39, 194
MEIEROTTO, Lisa 44, 194
MEINERS, Craig 43, 258
MELLO, Christy 53, 194
MELOCHE, Chelsea 15, 96, 194
MELO, Milena A. 9, 98, 194

PARTICIPANT INDEX

MELTON, Stephanie 13, 194
MELTZOFF, Sarah K. 59
MENCHER, Joan 16
MENDOZA, Sonia 13, 215
MENESES ZAMORA, Carolina 43, 258
MENEZES, Gustavo Hamilton de Sousa 7, 195
MENZIES, Charles R. 25, 41, 195
MERRETT, Christopher D. 34, 193
MERRIFIELD, Samantha 43, 258
MESSING, Danielle 45, 195
METCALFE, Jonathan S. 79, 195
METZ, Brent 76, 195
MIEWALD, Christiana 5, 195
MIHELICIC, James R. 55, 199
MIHELICH, John 20, 212
MILAZZO, Maria 26, 195
MILGROOM, Jessica 70, 264
MILKO, Haley 54, 195
MILLARD, Ann V. 69, 157
MILLER, Bruce 7, 12, 59, 101, 195
MILLER, Caleb 18, 195
MILLER, Elizabeth 21, 178, 195
MILLER, Gabrielle 43, 259
MILLER, Jason 76, 101
MILLER, Kara 88, 196
MILLER, Marc L. 37, 196
MILLER, Theresa 12, 196
MILLS, Antonia 76
MILLS, Zach 55, 196
MINDRY, Deborah 88, 101, 196
MIRANDA, Heryka 4, 196
MITCHELL, M. Miaisha 85, 165
MIWA, Marcela Jussara 38, 239
MOBERG, Mark 84, 196
MOCTAR, Abdourhamane Ag 10
MOELLERING, Levi 43, 259
MOHAMED, Adey 12, 151
MOHAMED EL MOCTAR, Abdourhamane Ag 10, 145
MOLNAR, Augusta 48, 78, 196
MONROE, Douglas A. 85, 196
MONTANEZ, Morgan 34, 196
MONTEITH, Daniel 62, 101, 196
MONTEMAYOR, Isabel 40, 197
MONTGOMERY, Alison M. 48, 197
MONTGOMERY, Susanne 32, 112
MONTIEL-ISHINO, Francisco Alejandro 38, 86, 197, 228
MONTROYA, Michael 81, 111
MOONEY, Nicola 74, 197
MOORE, Bethany S. 43, 259
MOORE-MONROY, Martha 81, 166
MOORE, Roland 5, 90
MORALES, Zulynette 7, 197
MORAN-TAYLOR, Michelle 79
MORIN, Peter 36
MORRIS, Chad 28, 101, 197
MORRISON, Lynn 85, 197
MORRISON, Sharon D. 47, 197
MORROW, Shelby 29, 155
MOSES, Yolanda T. 50, 197
MOSHER, Heather 7, 197
MOSHER, Sara L. 65, 197
MOSS, Madonna 14, 198
MOSTAFA, Suvra 43, 259
MOTT, Rebecca 31, 43, 253, 259
MOWSON, Robin 30, 198

MOYNIÉ, Bruno 71, 82, 86, 198
MUEHLMANN, Shaylih 62
MUGHAL, Mohammad Aurang Zeb 84, 187
MUGYENYI, Onesmus 81, 215
MUIR, Rachel 46, 162
MULLA, Sameena 78, 101, 198
MULLER, Megan 79, 198
MUME, Bertha 56, 198
MUNCH, Zahn 54, 208
MUÑOZ, Gabriela 35, 198
MURPHY, Daniel 13, 17, 100, 198
MURPHY, Samantha 83, 198
MUSANTE, Kathleen 6, 35
MUYOMBATAMALE, Lillian 22, 135
MWALE, Daniel 73, 191
MWPASA, Victor 73, 191

N

NADELMAN, Rachel 12, 198
NAGENGAST, Carole 41
NAHAR, Papreen 58, 199
NAHAS, Paris 9, 199
NAHMAD, Salomón 19, 199
NAHM, Sheena 73, 199
NAHÓN, Abraham 31, 259
NAJEDDINE, Tarik 64, 199
NAMGIAL, Phunchok 35, 130
NAPOLEON, Val 76
NARVAEZ, Guillermo 73, 199
NASHON, Attok 56, 153
NATCHER, David 21, 73, 96, 199, 245
NATHAN, Fabien 8, 199
NAUGHTON, Colleen 55, 199
NAWANG, Namgil 35, 130
NAXAXAHTS'I (MCHALSIE, Sonny) 66
NAZARALI, Jenna 31, 252
NEEL, Lou-Ann 62
NEIS, Barb 20, 224
NELSEN, Berit G. 14, 199
NELSON, Alex 85, 162
NELSON, Andrew 18, 87, 101, 199
NELSON, Chase 52, 178
NELSON, Donald 38, 48, 81, 200
NEUFELD, Hanna 77, 200
NEW, Elizabeth 60, 200
NEWMAN, Harmony 31, 259
NEWMAN, Sara 43, 259
NEWMAN, Timothy 77, 80
NEWSOME, Seth 33, 122
NEWTON, Kevin 78, 200
NGADE, Ivo 53, 226
NGANA MUNDEKE, Annie 39, 200
NGATA, Wayne 52, 200
NGIN, ChorSwang 56, 102
NGUYEN, Sandy H. 77, 230
NICHOLAS, George 4, 57, 200
NICHOLAS, Tekla 69, 200
NICHOLS-BELO, Amy 68, 102
NICOLSON, Midori 76
NILSON, JoAnn 31, 254
NIMAN, Michael I. 24, 200
NISSEN, Nina 13, 200
NITSÁN, Tal 7, 50, 102, 201
NITZKY, William 82, 201

PARTICIPANT INDEX

NJOH, Eni 35, 120
NOFTLE, Lynn 5, 244
NOLAN, Riall 40, 266
NORDEN, Chris 72, 166
NORDIN, Andreas 82, 201
NORMAN, Karma 46, 201
NORRIS, Marisol 65
NOUVET, Elysée 15, 201
NOVICK, Adam 24, 201
NUNEZ-MCHIRI, Guillermina Gina 62, 201
NZINGA, Kalonji 83, 201

O

O'BRIEN, Colleen 22, 201
OCAMPO-RAEDER, Constanza 16, 43, 260, 202
O'CONNELL, Caela 17, 38, 201
O'CONNOR, Kathleen 62, 83, 201
O'DONNELL, Deborah 48, 202
O'DONNELL, Katherine 24, 50, 102, 202
OFFIDANI-BERTRAND, Carly 68, 202
OFSTEHAGE, Andrew 48, 202
OFUNNIYIN, A. Ade 61, 180
OGBURN, Matt 28, 215
OGILVIE, Kristen A. 30, 79, 102
OGRABISZ, Pamela 44, 143
OH, Young Hoon 27, 202
OJALEHTO, Bethany 34, 50, 102, 202, 219
OKAMOTO, Dan 33, 183
OKOT BITEK, Julie 36, 105
OKOYE, Perpetua 54, 208
OKUNSENTAN, Tobi 31, 257
OLDANI, Michael 71, 203
OLIVER, Richard 41, 122
OLIVER-SMITH, Anthony 8, 16, 29, 48, 203
OLMETA-SCHULT, Félícia 40, 203
OLSEN, Barbara 47, 203
OLSON, Ernest 64, 203
OLSON, Laura 72, 81, 203
OMEARA, Nathaniel 81, 203
OMOTOLA, Bamidele 31, 257
O'NEAL, Clifton 81, 245
OOSMAN, Sarah 31, 252
ORFILA, Francesca 18, 203
ORMEROD, Patricia 4, 190
ORTEGA, Rebecca R. 43, 259
ORTIZ, Gregorio 71, 203
ORTIZ VALDEZ, Fabiola 17, 203
ORT, Michael H. 31, 254
OSBORN, Alan J. 58, 102, 203
OSMOND, Colin 66
O'STEEN, Brianna 60, 202
OTERO, Gerardo 4, 120
OTHS, Kathryn 7, 11, 46, 264
QUESLATI-PORTER, Claire 37, 204
OUNANIAN, Kristen 27, 45, 204
OVERBEY, Peggy 68, 169, 242
OVERLI, Erienne 58, 204
OVERMANN, Karenleigh A. 33, 204
OWEN, Grant 32, 204
OXFORD, Robert 71, 204

P

PACKAGE-WARD, Christina 54, 58, 102, 204
PACKWOOD, Kirk 25, 204

PAGE, J. Bryan 59, 204
PAHL, Shane 17, 22, 103, 205
PAJUNEN, Matthew 53, 220
PALACIOS, Lisa 61, 205
PALMER, Andie 53, 57, 60, 102, 205
PALMER, Anthony 54, 208
PANARIELLO, Anna 66, 121
PANT, Dipak 58, 205
PAOLISSO, Michael 9
PARASHAR, Surita 6, 132
PARIKH, Shanti 76, 88
PARKER, Jason 49, 205
PARK, Seo Yeon 11, 205
PARSONS, Michelle 18, 205
PARTRIDGE, Tristan 37, 60, 102, 205
PARZEN, Micah 75
PASCHAL, Sarah 59, 67, 172, 205
PASCUAL-FERNANDEZ, Jose 28, 61, 205
PASETTA, Christina 74, 206
PASSANITI, Anna 85, 206
PATEL, Ashvina 22, 206
PATERAKIS, Kristin 29, 206
PATRICK, Donna 77, 206
PATRICK, Lyana 79, 206
PATTERSON, Cassie Rosita 69, 206
PATTERSON, Kirsti 9, 41, 141, 252
PAUL-WARD, Amy 10, 63, 103, 206
PAYNE, Briana 45, 206
PAZ, Tatiana 35, 91
PEABODY, Mary 49, 205
PEARS, Arnold 24, 206
PEDERSON, Holly J. 79, 195
PEELING, Albert C. 52, 207
PEKER, Efe 61, 207
PELLEGRINO, Marge 55, 207
PELLETIER, David 42, 255
PELTO, Debra J. 73, 207
PELTO, Gretel 42, 255
PELTO, Pertti J. 44
PENDRY, De Ann 73, 207
PENNER, Leah Marie 9, 207
PENNEY, Lauren 26, 40, 207
PENNIER, Grand Chief Clarence 66
PEOPLES, Nick 67, 207
PERALTA-CATIPON, Terry 14, 207
PEREGRINE ANTALIS, Erin 18, 207
PEREIRA, Sofia 35, 146
PEREZ, Dorie 85, 165
PEREZ, Juanita 63, 207
PEREZ, Michelle 88, 232
PERKINS, Carrie 28, 65, 208
PERKINS, Jodine 43, 259
PERKINSON, Margaret A. 10, 45, 75, 208
PERREAULT, Amy 17, 122
PERRY, Adam 54, 208
PERRY, Simona L. 4, 12, 27, 31, 103, 208, 257, 262
PERUCCHIO, Giulia 15, 130
PESANTES, Wendy 88, 232
PETERNEL, Lana 77, 208
PETERSON, Kristina J. 83
PETERSON, Nicole 48, 103
PETILLO, April 32, 208
PETROU, Eleni 33, 183
PETTS, Jamie 22, 57, 208

PARTICIPANT INDEX

PEZZIA, Carla 46, 60, 84, 164, 179, 238
PFEIFFER, Elizabeth 13, 209
PHARES, Jessica 43, 260
PHELPS, Jenny 61, 207
PHILLIPS, Anna 14, 126
PHILLIPS, Evelyn N. 87, 209
PHILLIPS, James 84, 209
PHINNEY, Harriet 76, 101
PHYRIEE, Tamara 73, 191
PIDGEON, Nick 37, 205
PIEKIELEK, Jessica 50, 209
PIGG, Stacy Leigh 19, 64, 209
PIISPANEN, Kyle 43, 260
PINEDA, Javier 51, 209
PING, Zuo 61, 248
PINIERO, Maricel 51, 56, 99, 209
PINKERTON, Evelyn 54, 61, 76, 103, 195
PINTER, Nicholas 53, 128
PINTO DA SILVA, Patricia 19, 23, 54, 103, 209
PINTO VIDAL, Paola 77, 80
PIPERATA, Barbara A. 42, 43, 253, 260
PITALE, Gauri A. 85, 209
PITCHON, Ana 86, 209
PITTSLEY, Austin 60, 210
PLAAN, Joonas 19, 210
PLATT, Sarah 82, 210
PLEASANT, Traben 43, 260
PODJED, Dan 32, 103
POE, Melissa R. 14, 19, 23, 37, 83, 87, 103, 129, 139, 193, 210
POGGIE, John J. 40, 152
POINT, Gwen 26, 210
POINT, Wayne 4
POITEVIN, Chloe 79, 210
POLLNAC, Richard 36, 40, 46, 103, 106, 157, 178, 196, 210, 222
POMEROY, Carrie 19, 86, 126, 210
PORTILLO-SILVA, Catherine 46, 210
PORTO, Nuno 17, 103, 210
POST, Kristin 71, 83, 211
POTTER, Jadon 31, 252
POUCHET, Jessica 16, 211
POURNELLE, Jennifer R. 75, 211
POWELL, Dana E. 22, 46, 63, 92, 211
POWELL, Michael 71, 211
POWERS, Christina 6, 185
POWER-SOTOMAYOR, Jade 64, 211
PREISTER, Kevin 80, 103
PRENTICE, Tracey 12, 211
PRICE, David 88, 211
PRICE, Laurie J. 48, 211
PRICE, Susanna 6, 68, 85, 212
PRITCHARD, Kevin 26, 212
PROUTY, Christine 55, 177, 212
PUCCIA, Ellen 80, 103
PUGH, Jacqueline A. 84, 179
PULLEN, Sydney 29, 212
PULLEY, Clarissa 64, 170
PURSER, Margaret 31, 260
PUTSCHE, Laura 20, 212
PYLYPA, Jen 72, 212
PYNE, Jeffrey 50, 249

Q

QI, Jinyuan 56, 179
QIRJO, Mihallaq 14, 126

QIRKO, Hector 57, 212
QUACH, Vianna 59, 67, 172, 212
QUANDT, Sara A. 67
QUEEN, Naeem 88, 232
QUEVEDO, Jaylin 88, 232
QUICK, Kathy S. 73, 199
QUICK, Rebecca 43, 260
QUIMBY, Barbara 83, 183
QUINN, Hannah 43, 260
QUINTILIANI, Karen 82, 212

R

RACHMANINOFF, Victoria 43, 260
RADDA, Kim 15, 220
RADKE, Amelia 79, 213
RADWAN, Chad 32, 213
RAFFA, Giuseppe 53, 137
RAHMAN, Md. Ashiqur 13, 213
RAI, Steve 5, 158
RAMENZONI, Victoria 12, 83, 213, 219
RAMER, Angela 17, 103, 213
RAMIREZ, Anayatzin 51, 209
RAMIREZ, Jacobo Xavier 62, 213
RAMIREZ, Julia 73, 207
RAMSAY, Georgina 11, 213
RASCH, Elisabet 27, 104, 213
RATCLIFFE, Temple A. 84, 179
RATTRAY, Nick 25, 104, 213
RAVIDRAN, Latha 85, 213
RAVINDRAN, Aisha 54, 213
RAYCRAFT, Justin 16, 214
RAZON, Na'amah 76, 214
RE CRUZ, Alicia 56, 87, 104
REDDING, Terry M. 80
REDMAN, Lauren 21, 137
REDONDO, Floribella 76, 187
REEDER-MYERS, Leslie 28, 215
REGAN, Paulette 5, 104
REID, Heather 20, 224
REID, Tahira 63, 214
REILLY, Paul 86, 126
REISINE, Susan 15, 220
REISINGER, Heather Schacht 41, 75, 80, 92, 96, 214
REIST, Diane 41, 141
RELYEA, George E. 31, 257
RENDLE, Katharine A.S. 39, 154
RENTERIA-VALENCIA, Rodrigo F. 47, 214
REO, Nick 73, 90
RESENDES MEDEIROS, Matthew 83, 214
RESHETNIKOV, Aleksey 85, 214
REVILLA-MINAYA, Caissa 50, 214
REYNOLDS, Joanna 46, 214
RHOADS, Russell 81, 215
RIANO-ALCALA, Pilar 19, 23, 104, 215
RICCI, Marie 49, 188
RICE, Kathleen 86, 215
RICHARDS, Nathaniel 43, 260
RICHARDSON, Tanya 23, 215
RICHLAND, Justin 59
RICHMAN, Kenneth 76, 112
RICHMOND, Laurie 40, 203
RICK, Torben 28, 33, 122, 215
RIDINGTON, Amber 52, 57, 104, 215
RILEY, Shannon Rose 52, 57, 94

PARTICIPANT INDEX

RINGER, Danielle 58, 131, 215
RITCHIE, Morgan 4, 129
RITTER, Beth R. 58, 215
RIVERA, Allyssa 13, 215
ROBERTS, Bill 31, 48, 202, 260
ROBERTS, Bruce D. 24, 215
ROBERTS, Larry 31, 253
ROBERTSON, Leslie 6, 8, 40, 104, 216
ROBERTSON, Lindsey 21, 98, 178, 216
ROBINSON, Jennifer C. 51, 216
ROBINSON, Jude 74, 216
ROCKEMANN, David D. 45, 208
RODGERS, Susan 18, 216
RÖDLACH, Alexander 43, 71, 104, 216, 261
RODMAN, Debra H. 56, 65, 264
RODRIGUEZ, Cheryl 80, 216
RODRIGUEZ GARCIA, Leticia 76, 187
RODRIGUEZ, Gisela 15, 177
RODRIGUEZ-GOMEZ, Guadalupe M. 16, 216
RODRIGUEZ, Luisa 43, 260
RODRÍGUEZ-REYNALDO, Marianela 20, 166
RODRIGUEZ-SOTO, Isa 17, 28, 33, 118, 166, 174, 216
ROGERS, Janelle 52, 178
ROGERS, Victoria 45, 216
ROGHAI, Elizabeth 53, 57
ROKHIDEH, Maryam 50, 216
ROMANEK, Devorah 62
ROMERO-DAZA, Nancy 24, 30, 217
ROOT, Robin 23, 217
ROSENBERGER, Nancy 34, 39, 104, 179, 217
ROSENOFF GAUVIN, Lara 36, 105
ROSENTHAL, Gary 41, 141
ROSLING, Howard 77, 217
ROSS, Annie 57, 217
ROSS, Michael 86, 217
ROTA, Grace 74, 232
ROTTER, Rebecca 66
ROTHENBERGER, Elizabeth 54, 217
ROTH, Heather S. 22, 217
ROUSSO-SCHINDLER, Steven 46, 264
ROWE, Jill 23, 217
ROWLEY, Susan 4
ROY-MALO, Olivia 16, 217
ROY, Rachel 86, 217
ROY, TJ 31, 252
ROZEN, David 64, 105, 218
RUBIN, Lisa R. 7, 218
RUBIN, Sara 21, 147, 218, 235, 238
RUBINSTEIN, Ellen 40, 218
RUBINSTEIN, Robert A. 52, 71, 218
RUDER, Bonnie 20, 105, 218
RUDKOSKI, Amy 43, 260
RUEDA, Diego 88, 232
RUIZ, Alexandra 88, 232
RUMBLEY, Seth 34, 218
RUNESTAD, Pamela 68
RUSH, Danica 43, 261
RUSSELL, Paitra D. 82, 86
RUSSELL, Suzanne 31, 54, 58, 102, 218, 253
RUTH, Alissa 39, 75, 218
RUYLE, Leslie 11, 218
RYNKIEWICH, Katharina 10, 219
RZONCA, Stephanie 68, 219

S

SAAD, Summar 69, 219
SABERI, Poune 66
SACHDEVA, Sonya 34, 50, 102, 202, 219
SACHS, Carolyn 49, 205
SADEQUEE, Sharmin 43, 261
SADLER, Tom 34, 193
SAKACS, Leah 59, 219
SAKAI, Risako 43, 261
SAKELLARIOU, Dikaios 11, 26, 45, 105, 148
SALAZAR, Ana Lis 35, 146
SALMON, Eliza 86, 219
SALOMON, Anne 33, 183
SAMPATH, Naganandini 79, 174
SAN ANDRES, Jamie 12, 219
SAN ANTONIO, Patricia 75
SANCHEZ-FLORES, Monica J. 48, 219
SANDLIN, Jenny 29, 219
SANGARAMOORTHY, Thurka 22, 36, 159, 266
SANKAR, Andrea 65, 183
SANTORO, Daniella 38, 219
SANTOS, Carlota P. 83, 219
SARDELLA, Molly 84, 220
SARGENT, Carolyn 36
SARINA, Ergas 24, 217
SARMIENTO, John 22, 220
SARRAF, Zahra 46, 223
SATHUMANUSPHAN, Suvaluck 46, 210
SATTERFIELD, Terre A. 20, 23, 37, 67, 72, 78, 91, 105, 126, 132, 139, 173, 176, 220
SAUL, Gwendolyn 51, 220
SAWYER, Heather 43, 261
SAXINGER, Gertrude 52, 220
SAXTON, Dvera I. 63, 67, 97, 220
SAYRE, George 41, 214
SCHAEPE, David M. 4, 5, 66, 73, 220
SCHALGE, Susan 53, 220
SCHEIDER, Tali 39, 190
SCHENSUL, Jean 7, 15, 25, 46, 75, 105, 197, 220
SCHENSUL, Stephen L. 7, 15, 26, 95, 105, 220
SCHEWE, Rebecca 23, 165
SCHINDLER, Peter 53, 149
SCHMEER, Kammi K. 42, 43, 253, 260
SCHNEIDER, Grant 86, 228
SCHNITZLER, Marie 26, 221
SCHOENBERG, Nancy 60, 65, 221, 232
SCHONBERG, Jeffrey 7, 29, 221
SCHOON, Rebecca 68
SCHRAMSKI, Sam 10, 221
SCHRECK, Harley 49, 221
SCHROEDER, Linaya 31, 252
SCHUETZE, Christy 78
SCHUG, Seran 65, 221
SCHULLER, Mark 21, 25, 41, 55, 80, 105, 221, 235
SCHULTE, Priscilla 63, 221
SCHULTZ, Chris 52, 178
SCHWARTZ, Anna 35, 161
SCHWARTZ, Norah 19, 221
SCHWARTZ, Rachel 39, 154
SCOTCH, Richard 45, 221
SCOTT, Mary Alice 56, 222
SCULL, Charley 86
SEAL, Karen 50, 249

PARTICIPANT INDEX

- SEARA, Tarsila 40, 46, 106, 222
SEDLACIK, Melissa 59, 222
SEHN, Meghan 31, 252
SEIDMAN, Stephen 24, 106, 222
SEKIYA, Yuichi 31, 261
SELFRIIDGE, Marion 60, 222
SELLEN, Daniel 72, 159
SELMESKI, Brian R. 71, 222
SEN, Debarati 34, 222
SERNIUK, Jenny 43, 258
SESHADRI, Priya 63, 214, 222
SESA, Paola 18, 106, 222
SHACKELFORD, Katherine 15, 222
SHADE, Molly 22, 106, 222
SHAHBAZI, Mohammad 46, 223
SHAH, Rachel 48, 223
SHAH, Silky 35
SHAMER, Sierra 66
SHANKAR, Kamala 31, 43, 261
SHANKAR, Priya 31, 43, 261
SHANNON, Jen 8, 223
SHANNON, Richard W. 14, 223
SHAOJUN, Chen 8, 171
SHAPELY-QUINN, Mary Kate 12, 180
SHAPIRO-GARZA, Elizabeth 11, 223
SHARMA, Satya P. 70, 223
SHARP, Ethan 75
SHARP, Lesley A. 83
SHAVER, Amy 33, 223
SHAW, Edward J. 17, 58, 223
SHAW, Jennifer 88, 223
SHAW, Susan J. 76, 223
SHAY, Kimberly 30, 224
SHAYNE, Julie 64, 106, 224
SHEAR, Boone 77, 224
SHEN, Elaine 43, 261
SHENTON, Jeffrey 50, 224
SHEPARD, Jason Anthony 82, 224
SHEPPARD, Gilda 79, 109
SHERMAN, Dana 43, 261
SHEWMAKE, James 20, 224
SHI, Guoqing 6, 33, 51, 55, 61, 70, 106, 224, 248, 250, 264
SHIMAZAKI, Yuko 80, 225
SHIMIZU, Hidetada 84, 225
SHIM, Janet 21, 147, 218, 235, 238
SHOKEID, Moshe 84, 225
SHORT, Damien 31, 257
SHOUP, Brian 23, 165
SHREENIWAS, Sudha 47, 197
SICARD, Stephanie A. 8, 68, 225
SIDDIQ, Hafifa 32, 112
SIDLER, Elizabeth 34, 225
SIENKIEWICZ, Holly 11, 225
SILL, Lauren 10, 225
SIMOES LASEVITZ, Rafael 49, 225
SIMON, Alexander 65, 225
SIMONELLI, Jeanne 24, 50, 60, 66, 70, 102, 106, 225
SIMONS, Eric 15, 96, 226
SIMONYAN, Armine 41, 226
SINGER, Beverly 62
SINGER, Gideon 60, 226
SINGER, Jane 85, 226
SINGER, Merrill 53, 226
SINGH, Amanpal 33, 154
SINGH, Gerald 67, 226
SINGTO, Sayamon 17, 159
SIONG, Ho Chin 33, 188
SIVÉN, Jacqueline 32, 226
SKOGGARD, Ian 36, 111, 226
SKOWRONSKI, Magdalena 45, 226
SLACK, Jeremy 81, 244
SLOWEY, Gabrielle 12
SMALL, Will 5, 189
SMELE, Sandra 26, 227
SMITH, Angèle 22, 227
SMITH, Cambray 82, 227
SMITHERS, Julia 77, 80
SMITH, Geneva 10, 227
SMITH, Kellan K.C. 55, 227
SMITH, Nick 13, 90
SMITH, Nicole 33, 115
SMITH, Sarah 9, 227
SMITH, Terry 18, 227
SMITH, Trudi Lynn 29, 57, 227
SMITH, Tyrus 109
SMITH, Valene 59, 227
SMYTHE, Charles W. 59
SMYTH, Eddie 68, 227
SNIPES, Shedra Amy 27, 38, 197, 227
SNODGRASS, Jeffrey G. 71, 106, 116, 228
SNODGRASS, J. Josh 42, 255, 257
SNOOK, David 5, 220
SNOWBER, Celeste 67
SOBONYA, Sarah 72, 228
SODERLAND, Hilary 23
SOERENS, Maria-Jose 36, 228
SOJKA, Brit 46, 123
SOKOLOVSKY, Jay 46, 75, 228
SOLBERG, Mads 34, 228
SOLOMONIAN, Adam 8, 22, 228
SOLOMON, Olga 47, 114
SONGHURST, Anna 28, 231
SOOD, Anubha 36, 90
SORENSEN, Julie 27, 228
SOTO, Gabriella 73, 228
SOUZA, Margaret 83, 107
SPAKE, Laure 43, 261
SPANGLER, Kaitlyn 86, 228
SPARKS, Shannon 76, 228
SPARROW, Leona 4, 190
SPEIER, Amy 13, 107, 229
SPENST, Candase 77, 80
SPITZER, Denise L. 60, 229
STABLEIN, Sally 46, 264
STAMEY MCALVAIN, Megan 45, 56, 222, 229
STANFORD, Lois 44, 48, 66, 107, 229
STANLEY-ASSELMEIER, Jessica 43, 261
STANLEY, Daina 35, 229
STANLEY, Flavia 38, 232
STANTON CHAPPLE, Helen 71, 148
STEPHENS, Daryl 87, 229
STEPHENSON, Megan 43, 262
STEPICK, Lina 39
STEPP, Rick 12, 229
STERLING, Eleanor 66, 121, 134
STERN, Nancy 15, 229
STEVENS, Elizabeth 44, 262
STEVENS, Melissa 27, 32, 107

PARTICIPANT INDEX

- STEVENSON, Joan C. 43, 259
STINE, Linda 26, 229
STINNETT, Ashley 54, 229
STIRBYS, Cynthia 47, 146
STOCKS, Gabriela 62, 68, 107, 181, 229
STOFFLE, Brent 79, 230
STOFFLE, Richard 73, 77, 230
STOLL, Joshua 19, 230
STONE, Glenn D. 48, 135
STONE, Jeremy T. 77, 230
STONE, Vesna Grace 44, 262
STOREY, Angela 75, 107
STORRS, Debbie 20, 212
STOTTS, Rhian 10, 53, 140, 230
STOUFFER, Philip 31, 255
STOUT, Kirsten 31, 252
STOYSICH, Kate 35, 230
STRAND, Katherine 44, 230
STRATTON, Sabine 62, 230
STRAUS, Audrey 53, 230
STRAUSS, Claudia 38, 230
STRAWSER, Mason 86, 228
STREET, Colette 60, 231
STRONZA, Amanda 11, 20, 28, 75, 78, 107, 109, 170, 231
STROTHER, Mark 74, 231
STROUD, Ashley 19, 210
STRUTHERS, Elaine Jean 15, 231
STUBBS, Matilda 60, 231
STUCKI, Larry R. 73, 231
STUESSE, Angela 63, 67, 97, 231
STULL, Donald D. 25, 44, 48
STUMO, Samya R. 40, 166
STUMPF-CAROME, Jeanne Marie 61, 107, 231
STUTZ, Kathryn 44, 262
SUAREZ, David 31, 261
SUGAI, Maree 46, 231
SUGIYAMA, Lawrence S. 42, 257
SUISEEYA, Kimberly R. Marion 37, 109, 249
SUMALIA, Rashid 61
SUNDERLAND, Patricia 48, 82, 86, 107, 137
SUN, Haibing 61, 231
SURREY, David 88, 232
SUTTON, A. Lee 87, 232
SUTTON, David 85, 209
SUTTON, Juliet 14, 232
SUZUKI, Nanami 45, 232
SWANSON, Mark 60, 232
SWEET, Elizabeth 38, 232
SYVERTSEN, Jennifer 74, 232
SZIGETI BONIFERT, Marta 14, 126
SZKUPINSKI QUIROGA, Seline 29, 81, 219, 232
SZPAK, Paul 33, 122
SZUREK, Sarah M. 75
SZYMANSKI, Margaret H. 20, 232, 242
- T**
- TADOKORO, Kiyoshi 31, 262
TAGGART, Jonathan 40, 72, 232, 265
TAHA, Maisa 54, 107, 233
TAITT, Alexandra 57, 233
TALLEY, Theresa 19, 210
TALPELLI, Marta 15, 130
TAMIR, Orit 18, 39, 108, 233
TAMMING, Ros 73, 191
TANAKA, Rina 31, 261
TANDON, Indrakshi 51, 233
TAN, Wannu 67, 233
TARASENKO, Yelena 65, 221
TARBOX, Andrew 50, 233
TARTER, Andrew 49, 233
TASHIMA, Nathaniel 28, 33, 74, 108, 134, 233
TATE LIBBY, Julie 13, 59, 233
TATROE, Stacey 33, 233
TAUB, Bonnie 25, 234
TAYLOR, Betsy 4, 31, 83, 103, 262
TAYLOR-NEU, Robyn 51, 234
TAYLOR, Nicole 7, 75, 108
TAYLOR, Reyda 51, 234
TEMPLE, Essa 9, 141, 234
TENORIO, Ramona C. 64, 234
TERRY GALIANO, Cristian 32, 234
TESFAYE, Yihene 87, 234
TEZAK, Ann 45, 234
THACH, Hoang 66, 121
THARRINGTON, Ricky 7, 234
THAWSIRICHUCHAI, Rasamee 56, 179
THOMANN, Matthew 22, 234
THOMAS, Gareth 26, 105
THOMAS, Jane Murphy 58, 234
THOMAS, Merryn 37, 205
THOMAS, Michael 47, 235
THOMAS, Tami 15, 235
THOM, Brian 59, 108
THOMPSON-LASTAD, Ariana 21, 147, 218, 235, 238
THOMSON, Susan 16, 97
THORNTON, Thomas F. 10, 25, 235
THU, Kendall 80, 235
TIAN, Peng 62, 248
TILT, Bryan 68, 108, 235
TILT, Jenna 64, 235
TIMLER, Kelsey 73, 235
TISSOT, Brian 40, 203
TITON, Emily 45, 121
TOLBERT, Sarah 12, 235
TOMLIN, George 14, 139
TOOKES, Jennifer Sweeney 23, 236
TORRES, Gabriela 19, 236
TORRES, JT 52, 57, 94
TORRES, M. Gabriela 32, 236
TOTMAN, Molly 76, 223
TOWLE, Antoinette 38, 236
TRAINER, Sarah 7, 236
TRAN, Howard 5, 244
TREITLER, Inga 80
TREVINO-PENA, Melva 44, 262
TRIBBLE, Anna Grace 39, 236
TRIGGER, David 32, 36, 52, 92, 236
TRILLO, Alex 49, 88, 236
TRINCH, Shonna 50, 236
TRIVEDI, Jennifer 72, 237
TROMBLEY, Jeremy 9, 30, 97, 237
TROTTER II, Robert T. 15, 237
TROTZ, Maya 55, 118
TRUE, Gala 76, 112
TUCHMAN-ROSTA, Celia 32, 237
TUPPER, Susan 31, 254
TURIN, Mark 52, 237
TURNER, Hannah 13, 237

PARTICIPANT INDEX

TURNER, Nancy 12, 115
TURNER, Sarah 67
TURNLEY, Jessica Glicken 71, 237
TUSSEY, Brynna Elizabeth 30, 237
TYREE, Rachel 25, 237
TYSON, Will 69, 237

U

UDVARDY, Monica 51, 237
UHLE, Maria 75, 167
UMEZAKI, Masahiro 31, 262
UNTERBERGER, Alayne 67, 238
URENA, Kenny 8, 238
URGENSON, Lauren 87, 193
URLACHER, Samuel S. 42, 257
URQUHART, Julie 74, 111
USBORNE, Anna 67, 238
USHER, Kareem 64, 156

V

VACCA, Raffaele 71, 157
VALDEZ, Mara I. 60, 238
VANCLAY, Frank 68, 227
VANDERGUGTEN, John 44, 262
VANDERKOOY, Steve 49, 169
VANDERLINDEN, Lisa 39, 238
VAN DER PIJL, Yvon 27, 83, 238
VAN DER STRATEN, Ariane 12, 180
VAN DER WEY, Dolores 11, 112, 238
VAN DOLAH, Elizabeth 9
VAN NATTA, Meredith 21, 147, 218, 235, 238
VANNINI, Phillip 40, 61, 238, 265
VAN OOSTENBURG, Max 31, 71, 116, 262
VANPUYMBROUCK, Laura 10, 162
VAN WILLIGEN, John 32, 262
VARDY, Yoav 71, 238
VARGAS, Erick 57, 168
VARVAREZOU, Dimitra 45, 238
VASQUEZ, Miguel 59, 83, 239
VAUDRIN, Nicole 34, 128
VÁZQUEZ-LEÓN, Marcela 62, 91, 239
VEDWAN, Neeraj 87, 122
VELASCO, Claudia 18, 137
VELEZ, Veronica 53, 239
VENTURA, Carla Aparecida Arena 28, 38, 239
VERDUZCO, Nancy 60, 239
VEROSTICK, Kirsten A. 47, 239
VERROCHI, Diane 28, 239
VESPERI, Maria D. 61, 75, 108, 239
VESSELS SMITH, Jennifer 64, 135
VIKE, Halvard 41, 239
VILLALONA, Seiichi 44, 263
VILLA, Priscilla 71, 240
VIMONT, Michael T. 29, 240
VINCENT, Audra 57, 150
VIRANT, Rebecca 49, 132
VISCONTI, Virginia 85, 240
VITOUS, Ann 55, 155
VIVALDI, Ana 34, 240
VOGT, Kristen 34, 240
VOLFOVA, Martina 54, 92, 240
VU, Ngoc 66, 121

W

WAINWRIGHT, Joel 88, 240
WAKE, Drew Ann 6, 17, 240
WALDRAM, James B. 15, 25, 30, 37, 108, 240, 265
WALIA, Harsha 35
WALI, Alaka 59, 62, 100, 108
WALKER, Alexa 15, 96, 240
WALKER, Barbara 19, 210
WALKER, Cameron 80, 240
WALKER, Ian 61, 181
WALLACE, Lauren 19, 241
WALLACE, Tim 24, 27, 32, 82, 86, 107, 108, 241
WALL, Patricia 20, 242
WALSH, Aisling 73, 191
WALSH, Andrea 5, 37, 241
WALSH, Andrew 24, 241
WALSH, Casey 44, 241
WALSH LANG, Colleen 15, 241
WALTER, Thomas 77, 241
WANG, Pei-ru 76, 187
WANG, Xubo 8, 241
WARD, Kenneth D. 31, 257
WARD, Rachel 13, 77, 80, 96, 241
WARREN, Megan 43, 261
WARREN, Narelle 34, 241
WASHBURN, Erika 65, 241
WASHINGTON, Michele 4
WASMUTH, Sally 25, 104, 212, 242
WASSON, Christina 51, 242
WATKINSON, Bruce 25, 125
WATKINSON, Melissa 83
WATT, Ian 56, 242
WATTS-ENGLERT, Jennifer 20, 242
WAXMAN, Sandra 50, 164
WEEKS, Margaret R. 7, 242
WEEKS, Priscilla 68, 169, 242
WEIDLICH, Stephen 45, 86, 140, 242
WEILER, Anelyse 4, 242
WEISS, Jennifer 73, 191
WEISS, Joseph 59
WELCH-DEVINE, Meredith 11, 109, 242
WELCH, John R. 4, 5, 22, 220
WELLER, Susan C. 40, 242
WELLS, E. Christian 55, 82, 109, 177
WELLS, Jeremy C. 26, 243
WENG, Changhua 45, 243
WENTWORTH, Chelsea 38, 56, 243
WEST, Anna 72, 243
WEST, Colin Thor 38, 44, 48, 109, 243
WEST, Dianne 60, 243
WESTMAN, Clint 63, 243
WEST, Paige 78
WHEATLEY, Abby C. 81, 243
WHEATON-ABRAHAM, Jyl 69, 243
WHEELER, Primus 46, 223
WHITE, Dave 53, 230
WHITE, Douglas 58, 244
WHITEFORD, John Scott 55, 81, 244
WHITEFORD, Linda M. 55, 73, 75, 109, 118
WHITEHAIR, Rose 60, 142
WHITESIDE, Emilia 75, 244
WHITE-WELCHEN, Taylor 18, 203
WHITTEN, Margarite J. 52, 244

PARTICIPANT INDEX

WIDARSO, Tariq 18, 244
WIEBE, Daryl 5, 244
WIEBE, Matthea 77, 80
WIEDMAN, Dennis 30, 244
WIEL, Keisha 54, 92, 244
WIES, Jennifer R. 5, 27, 32, 90, 95, 109, 244
WIGGINS, Corey 46, 223
WIGGINS, Noelle 76, 187
WIGNALL, Julia 32, 263
WILHOIT, Mary (Ella) 56, 244
WILKINSON-LEE, Ada M. 81, 166
WILK, Richard 23, 124
WILLETT, Alyssa 57, 233
WILLIAMS, Michael 74, 245
WILLIAMS, Tammy 85, 134
WILLIS, Derrick 17, 109, 153, 158, 173, 245
WILLIS, Katie 73, 245
WILLOCK, Yvette 60, 231
WILLOW, Anna 63, 109, 245
WILLOWS, Noreen 74, 245
WILMOT, Fiona 37, 245
WILMSEN, Brooke 33, 51, 245
WILSON, Brenda K. 81, 245
WILSON, Jordan 4, 8, 96, 163
WILSON, Lindsey 5, 115
WILSON, Nicole J. 72, 245
WILSON, Warren M. 42, 43, 253, 260
WIND, Thad A. 34, 245
WINNITTOY, Keely 73
WINSTEAD, Teresa 80, 246
WINTHROP, Robert 16, 57, 246
WIRTHLIN, Erica 68, 246
WIRTZ, Elizabeth 27, 246
WISNIEWSKI, Josh 59
WITTER, Rebecca 20, 23, 28, 75, 78, 107, 109, 246
WITT, Joseph 23, 165
WOLBRING, Gregor 10, 14, 128, 246
WOLFE, Leanna 59, 246
WOLFF, Margaretha 51, 246
WOLFORTH, Lynne Mackin 30, 246
WOLFOVA, Alzbeta 85, 246
WOLSKI, Armin 48, 246
WONDRACK, Jordan 65, 247
WOOD, Caura 52, 247
WOOD, Michael 86, 151
WOODWARD, Megan 5, 195
WOOD, W. Warner 25, 247
WOOL, Zoe 76, 247
WRIGHT, Elaine 14, 126
WRIGHT, Maria da Gloria M. 38, 239
WRIGLEY, Josh 54, 209
WUNDRAM PIMENTEL, Maria 13, 247
WUNSCH, Mark 13, 247
WUTICH, Amber 7, 10, 30, 53, 140, 230, 236, 266
WYBORN, Carina 13, 198
WYDRA, Michelle 28, 247

X

XIE, Biaoshi 33, 183
XI, Juan 51, 61, 78, 106, 247
XUE, Yang 31, 261
XU, Zhao 78, 247

Y

YAHALOM, Jonathan 18, 106, 247
YAMADA, Toru 26, 248
YAMAGUCHI, Hiromi 87, 248
YAN, Dengcai 55, 61, 224, 248
YANDLE, Tracy 23, 236
YANG, Ruixing 55, 249
YANG, Tao 14, 56, 61, 248
YANGYEUNKUN, Wirachon 56, 179
YAZZIE-MINTZ, Tarajea 11, 112, 248
YEH, Joann 56, 102
YEN, Dengcai 61, 224
YEN, Irene 21, 147, 218, 235, 238
YIN, Jianjun 62, 248
YONCE, Heather 85, 248
YOSKOWITZ, David 83, 219
YOTEBIENG, Kelly 32, 74, 232, 248
YOUNG, Andrew 47, 197
YOUNG, India 62
YOUNG, Kathleen 69, 248
YOUNG, Malisa 44, 263
YOUNG, Rebecca 49, 249
YOUNG, Sera 42, 255
YOUNG, Suzanne 64, 135
YOUNG, Tyler 9, 141
YOUNIS, Nariman 28, 33, 118, 174, 216
YOUNT, Kathryn 56, 150
YUEFANG, Dan 78, 247
YUMAGULOVA, Lilia 53, 60, 249
YUNG, Jo 71, 249
YUNG, Laurie 13, 198
YU, Qingnian 55, 61, 224, 249
YUTZY, Christopher 62, 249
YU, Wenxue 51, 224
YU, Yeon Jung 32, 263

Z

ZAMAN, Mohammad 85, 249
ZAMBRANA, Jose 14, 126
ZAMORA, Kara 50, 249
ZANOTTI, Laura 37, 109, 249
ZANRE, Erin 83, 183
ZARAGOZA, Anthony 79, 109
ZARGER, Rebecca K. 16, 55, 109, 116, 155, 177, 212
ZARIN, Hilary 13, 86, 249
ZARPOUR, M. Tina 75, 110
ZAWADSKI, Krista 51, 250
ZEMKE, Ruth 14, 148
ZENG, Lily 50, 250
ZHANG, Chunyan 78, 250
ZHANG, Huazhong 51, 250
ZHANG, Hubiao 33, 250
ZHANG, Qian 29, 250
ZHANG, Qiong 55, 177, 212
ZHANG, Xiaochen 55, 250
ZHAO, Jing 33, 250
ZHONGGEN, Sun 67, 250
ZHOU, Yi 33, 250
ZHU, Anna 67, 251
ZHU, Xiujie 82, 251
ZUCCHETTO, Janessa 32, 251
ZUFAH, Evan 31, 260
ZWILLENBERG, Jennifer 39

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At the 10-year anniversary of the 2006 SFAA double session "Occupation on the Edge: The New Discipline of Occupational Science in Dialogue with Anthropology" that drew widespread attention to the connection between anthropology and occupational science/occupational therapy, we honor **Gelya Frank, PhD**, the lead organizer of that session and a major force in the continued development of this transdisciplinary alliance.

Career Highlights

Academic/Leadership Roles

- PhD in Anthropology, UCLA
- Professor, Division of Occupational Science and Occupational Therapy, joint appointment with the Department of Anthropology, University of Southern California
- Founding director of NAPA-OT Field School in Antigua, Guatemala, 2008 – present

Major Publications

- *Lives: An Anthropological Approach to Biography* (1980)
- *Venus on Wheels: Two Decades of Dialogue on Disability, Biography and Being Female in America* (2000)
- 2008 Special issue of *Practicing Anthropology*, "Anthropology, Occupational Therapy and Disability Studies: Collaborations and Prospects," Editors: Pamela Block, Gelya Frank, and Ruth Zemke
- *Defying the Odds: The Tule River Tribe's Struggle for Sovereignty in Three Centuries* (2010)
- 2011 *Journal of Occupational Science* Special Theme Issue: Occupations in Space and Time, Guest Editors: Gelya Frank, PhD & Cristine Carrier PhD(c)

Awards and Honors

- Fellow, Society for Applied Anthropology
- 2000 Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Recognition Award and 2000 Eileen Basker Prize in medical anthropology for her book, *Venus on Wheels: Two Decades of Dialogue on Disability, Biography, and Being Female in America*
- 2002-2003 National Endowment for the Humanities Resident Scholar at the School of American Research in Santa Fe, New Mexico
- Plenary speaker, 2009 International Conference of the Society of Medical Anthropology, Medical Anthropology at the Intersections: Celebrating 50 Years of Interdisciplinarity: "Occupational Science"
- 2010 Ruth Zemke Lecture in Occupational Science: "Occupational Therapy/Occupational Science/Occupational Justice: Moral Commitments and Global Assemblages"
- 2013 Phi Kappa Phi Faculty Award for her book, *Defying the Odds: The Tule River Tribe's Struggle for Sovereignty in Three Centuries*
- 2014 Mitchell Symposium Lecture "Occupational Activism for Global Justice" at The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill

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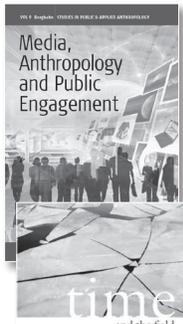
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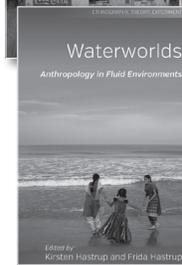
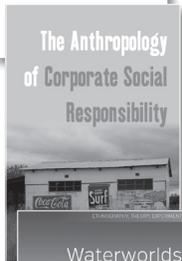
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