International Week 2014
CREATING SOLUTIONS FOR A HEALTHIER WORLD
JAN 27 – FEB 01
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International Week 2014 Photo Contest

WHAT DOES A HEALTHIER WORLD LOOK LIKE TO YOU?

1st place: “All My Relations” by Jennifer Duffy

2nd place: “Rock of Ages” by Karen McCrae

3rd place: “Getting Some Exercise” by Kirk Starkie

Additional selections include:
1. “Fresh Picking” by Ariana Shadlyn
2. “Village Therapy” by Krupa Guru
3. “Clean Beaches” by Tayfun Babadagli

See all the selected photographs at the I-Week Photography Exhibit (details on pg. 3)

Special thanks to Vivid Print for making the I-Week Photography Exhibit possible.
Welcome to International Week 2014:
Creating Solutions for a Healthier World

International Week (casually known as I-Week) is the largest educational extracurricular event on the University of Alberta campus. Every year, I-Week offers an array of events meant to provoke thought, spark discussion, build alliances and, ultimately, inspire action for a better world... and this year is no different!

Let’s be honest. Sometimes talking about global issues can be kind of depressing. The issues that we collectively face are serious and complex and can sometimes leave us feeling overwhelmed or paralyzed. And yet, every day there are people around the world who work persistently to find solutions and create alternatives to the status quo. So, the Global Education Program asked:

“How do we make the world a better and healthier place to live?”

and we were answered (in spades!). We’ve filled this year’s I-Week program with over 60 free sessions on a myriad of topics about our collective health and well-being. Want to know more about HIV/AIDS and what’s being done to manage the pandemic? We have sessions on that. Curious about the psychological impact of social media? We have a session on that. Wondering how to encourage systems thinking? We have a session on that. (Wondering what systems thinking is? They’ll talk about that too!)

We have sessions that allow you to eat, dance, play, map, think, discuss, network and, best of all, get involved. It is a week of rich exploration. This is your guide. We hope you’ll join us.

Lisa Lozanski
Global Education Coordinator
Global Education Program, University of Alberta International

Thank you to our volunteers

Without our volunteers International Week would simply not be possible: banners would not be painted, posters would not be hung, blogs would not be written, presenters would not be welcomed and introduced … the list goes on and on. The smooth operation of I-Week depends on the hard work and dedication of our volunteers, so if you encounter them at any point during the week, please take the time to thank them.

To the volunteers of International Week 2014: thank you! We are truly grateful that you chose to donate your time and talents. We know that being an I-Week volunteer is not always easy. It takes courage to present in front of an audience, and it can be mundane to put up and take down signs, but we hope you see a piece of yourself in the success of I-Week and that you have some fun along the way. It is a pleasure to work with each and every one of you!

Felicia Liang
Volunteer Coordinator
Global Education Program, University of Alberta International
EVENTS

Tuesday, January 21
5:00 – 7:00pm
Telus Centre 217/219

the fifth estate: Made In Bangladesh
Sponsored by the Global Education Program

Many of our clothes bear the label “Made in Bangladesh,” but before the deadly collapse of a garment factory there last April, how many of us thought about the people who make them? This riveting documentary examines the relationship between Canadian clothes and the Bangladeshi garment factories now infamous for dangerous working conditions. It features Sujeet Sennik, a clothing designer, activist and one of International Week’s keynote speakers. Come learn about the issue and then join us on Tuesday, January 28 at 7:30pm for Sujeet’s talk: Fashion. Justice. Design.

Friday, January 24 – Sunday, February 2

End of Steel Park
(Gateway Blvd & Tommy Banks Way)

11th Annual Ice On Whyte Festival

The International Ice Carving Competition kicks off the festival from January 24 – 26. Enjoy the ice and snow carving exhibits, the interactive children’s play area, the famous giant ice slide, games, ice carving lessons and much more. For more information, visit www.iceonwhyte.ca.

January 23, 24, 28, 29, 30, 31
12:00 – 1:00pm
Students’ Union Building, SUB Stage
Sponsored by the Global Education Program and the University of Alberta Students’ Union

Solutions for a healthier world are created when we come together to share perspectives in the spirit of celebration. Let’s travel over 6 lunch hours from Iceland to Angola, Uzbekistan to Ecuador, with stop-overs around the world and in-between to arrive at a Pan-Asian Lunar New Year’s Celebration. Each day will feature a regional focus along with performers from around the world. Everyone is welcome!


Phone 780-492-1604 if you would also like to perform!
Saturday, January 25
Pipe Ceremony at 5:30pm (Ladies please wear a long skirt). Feast and Round Dance to follow. Van Vliet Physical Education and Recreation Centre, Main Gym In Honour of Elder Marge Friedel Sponsored by the Aboriginal Student Services Centre (ASSC)

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

EXHIBITS

Monday, January 6 – Saturday, February 1
HUB Mall Display Case (by Academy Pizza)
I-Week Poster Exhibit
Sponsored by the Global Education Program and the Department of Art and Design

Every year, the Global Education Program works with students from the Department of Art and Design to develop a visual identity and poster for I-Week. Students put forward concepts and designs and then the campus community votes on their favourite. This year’s I-Week poster is Melody Du’s design. Come see all of the great concepts put forth by the DES 593 students. Special thanks to Kevin Zak and the entire DES 593 class.

Monday, January 20 – Friday, February 21
Rutherford Library South, Ground Floor Foyer
Future Bodies: Human Health Horizons
Sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry and the Medical Students’ Association

What does health mean to us now and how might this change in the future? What directions could we and our health care system take to optimize human health? What solutions are on the horizon? This art show explores the future of health and wellness as conceived by the next generation of doctors, dentists and healthcare providers.

Thursday, January 23 – Friday, February 7
Enterprise Square, Extension Gallery
10230 Jasper Ave
I-Week Photography Exhibit
Sponsored by the Global Education Program and Vivid Print

The photographers profiled in the I-Week Photography Exhibit offer us visual representations of a healthy world or progress toward a healthier world. Come see the world through their eyes and let their images uplift and inspire you.

Friday, January 24 – Sunday, February 2
Various locations on campus and at Ice on Whyte
I-Week Chalkboards
Do you have ideas about how to make the world a better and healthier place to live? We want to hear em! Visit our I-Week chalkboards to add your ideas and see what others have offered.

For program updates, visit www.globaled.ualberta.ca/iweek, the Global Education Program Facebook page or follow @GlobalEdUofA on Twitter
MONDAY JANUARY 27

12:00 - 1:30pm
Students’ Union Building, Myer Horowitz Theatre

Be a WorldChanger
Alex Steffen

What does it take to be a worldchanger?
Do you have to be a politician? A celebrity?
A billionaire? The truth is that most worldchangers are ordinary people with extraordinary vision. Come hear about the people that are meeting the planet’s most pressing problems in innovative and creative ways. By understanding the outlook that these pioneers, inventors and change leaders bring to the problems they face, we can all learn to think like worldchangers, and find new solutions to the problems around us.

Alex Steffen is one of the world’s leading voices on sustainability, social innovation and planetary futurism. Under his guidance, the solutions-based magazine Worldchanging.com became the second-largest sustainability site on the planet. His best-selling books, Worldchanging and Worldchanging 2.0, brought into the mainstream obscure and ground-breaking innovations related to sustainability. His latest book, Carbon Zero, outlines the kinds of design, technological and policy innovations that can dramatically reduce carbon emissions from our cities. The New York Times praised Steffen and his work for laying “the blueprint to a successful century.” Steffen is currently a Planetary Futurist in Residence at IDEO, a design and innovation consulting firm.

12:00 -12h30
Entrée du Pavillon Mac Mahon
Lever des drapeaux
Dany Bazira

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

2:00 - 4:00pm
Students’ Union Building, Myer Horowitz Theatre

FRANK:

Energy for 1 x 9 Billion Earthlings
Dr. Jillian Buriak, Canada Research Chair of Nanomaterials, Department of Chemistry, Faculty of Science, and the National Institute for Nanotechnology (NRC-NINT)

By 2050, the world’s population is expected to reach 9 billion people: the majority (6 billion) will be new or almost new energy consumers, just coming online. Where will this energy come from? For humanity to have a chance at a secure and viable future, this question must be answered. Dr. Buriak will discuss a powerful new way of thinking about energy that is emerging worldwide.

Citizen Participation and Local Food:
Building a Healthier Democracy
Dr. David Kahane, Department of Political Science, Faculty of Arts

Food is deeply personal and very political. Our food system is complex, dominated by powerful interests, and unhealthy for humans and the planet. This presentation looks at struggles in Edmonton to build local food alternatives and, in particular, at lessons we can learn from how participation in invited and claimed democratic spaces is shaping food politics in the city.

Personal Sustainability Plans Linked to the Collective Good
Dr. Naomi Krogman, Department of Resource Economics and Environmental Sociology, Faculty of Agricultural, Life and Environmental Sciences, and Director of the Office of Sustainability

Sustainability is about long-term thinking. Personal plans to contribute to sustainability for the long haul are lacking in our individualistic, short-term thinking society. Learn how you can change that.

Why Obesity Is a Disease
Dr. Arya Sharma, Division of Endocrinology and Chair in Obesity Research and Management, Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry

Obesity, once established, leads to irreversible changes in how our bodies regulate body weight. In 2013, this discovery prompted the American Medical Association to declare obesity a disease. How does this decision change our approach to obesity and why will this make a difference for those struggling with excess weight? Learn how recent discoveries will shape the future of obesity prevention and management.
**MONDAY JANUARY 27**

4:00 – 4:50pm
Telus Centre 217/219
**Being Ethical is Financially Viable: An Introduction to the Islamic Finance System**
*Momin Saeed*, Chartered Islamic Financial Professional and Principal at Abrahamic Finance
Sponsored by the Muslim Students’ Association

Historically, finance has been considered an amoral (or, at times, immoral) industry. However, since the 2008 economic crisis, the demand for ethical finance has grown. Valued at over $2 trillion dollars, the Islamic Finance System is one of the fastest growing financial sectors in the world. A financial system meant for all faiths, it rejects investment in social harms and encourages equal sharing of profit and risk. Come learn how this system of finance can help us to redefine wealth and think beyond the dollar.

4:00 – 5:20pm
Telus Centre 236/238
**Elicitive Conflict Transformation as an Approach to Peace**
*Ian Mathieson*, Centre for Race and Culture

Peace is often perceived as the absence of conflict or the cessation of violence. Conflict, then, is framed as a problem to be overcome, a negative and unhealthy condition, the opposite of “peace”. In this session, we will critically explore the concept of peace and experiment with the concept of conflict transformation as an alternative to conflict resolution or management. Covering the spectrum from international peace operations to local community development, this interactive session will consider how transformational and elicitive approaches might help us to resolve global and local challenges.

5:00 – 7:00pm
Rutherford Library South, Ground Floor Foyer
**Future Bodies: Human Health Horizons Vernissage**
Sponsored by the Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry and the Medical Students’ Association

Join us for the vernissage of the Future Bodies: Human Health Horizons art show, featuring a presentation by the Multicultural Health Brokers Cooperative.

6:00 – 6:50pm
Telus Centre 217/219
**The Unhealthy Effects of Occupation**
*Palestinian Solidarity Network*

For generations, Palestinians living in the West Bank and Gaza have relied on the land and sea for their livelihood. Even today, Palestinian farmers and fishers are braving death and imprisonment to continue their harvest. Come hear about the effect of occupation on the food, water and resource availability in the West Bank and Gaza.

6:00 – 6:50pm
Telus Centre 236/238
**Exploring the Psycho-social Impact of Humanitarian Aid Work**
*Amy Brathwaite*

In every global emergency, aid workers are deployed to deliver critical materials and services to disaster-affected communities. Brathwaite will share her personal journey of stress and burn-out as an aid worker and her experience making *Kick at the Darkness*, a short documentary that reveals the psycho-social impact of aid work through interviews and footage of the Haiti earthquake response.

7:30 – 9:00pm
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430
**Closing the Gap: Improving Aboriginal Health**

*Clifford Cardinal*, Associate Professor, Department of Family Medicine, Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry (FoMD); *Dr. James Makokis*, Director, Indigenous Physicians Association of Canada and a physician at Saddle Lake; *Dr. Sangita Sharma*, Centennial Professor and Endowed Chair in Aboriginal Health, FoMD; moderated by *Dr. Earle Waugh*, Director, Centre for the Cross-Cultural Study of Health and Healing, FoMD
Sponsored by the Faculty of Native Studies and the Global Education Program

Opening performance by Jenna Broomfield and Malaya Bishop of *Sila (Inuit Throat Singers).*

Aboriginal peoples have developed rich cultures providing healthy lifestyles in tune with the land. However, traditional ways of life have become increasingly imperiled to the point where the health status of Aboriginal peoples is well below that of other Canadians. Our panel will discuss the innovative programs and practices they have implemented to close this gap, as well as how they have integrated Indigenous knowledge and practices to restore physical, mental, emotional and spiritual well-being.

Join us for freshly baked bannock afterwards.
TUESDAY JANUARY 28

Join us for a community mapping exercise and a discussion about how we can transform the ways that we interact with one another on campus.

Social connection is a critical part of health and well being, but establishing connections on a campus as large and diverse as the University of Alberta can be a challenge. As the primary caregivers for the sick and orphaned, grandmothers are confronting the pandemic head on and are leading the search for solutions. Come hear the stories that African grandmothers shared at a recent Stephen Lewis Foundation tribunal. Learn about their challenges, be inspired by their triumphs and find out how you can get involved.

11:00am – 12:20pm
Telus Centre 217/219
Turning the Tide: Grandmothers and the Fight Against HIV/AIDS in Africa
Joyce Madsen and Vicki Strang,
Grandmothers of Alberta for a New Generation (part of the Stephen Lewis Foundation’s Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign)

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Telus Centre 236/238
Creating Healthier Communities Through Participatory Research
Keren Tang, Stephanie Kowal, Krystyna Kongats, Megan Lukasewich, Kayla Atkey
Participatory health research is a collaborative process, where research is not done on individuals as passive subjects but with them as partners. Join these graduate students for Pecha-Kucha style presentations on four participatory health research projects. Topics include: encouraging physical activity in Aboriginal communities, examining the impact of Aboriginal youth-led research, promoting food security through policy change, and understanding immigrant women's experience with vaccines. A discussion on the benefits, challenges and possibilities for participatory health research will follow.

14h00 – 17h00
Salle 1-52 Pavillon Mac Mahon
Formation sur l’interculturalité
Josée Ouellette et Roger Parent
Une formation interculturelle sur les enjeux de la communication visée autant pour les étudiants internationaux, domestiques et le personnel. Les participants recevront un certificat d’attestation de développement de compétences sur l’interculturalité.

3:30 – 4:50pm
Telus Centre 217/219
Exposing the Global in the Local: Research, Teaching and Life in the Academy
Dr. Phil Okeke-Ihejirika, Department of Women’s and Gender Studies; Dr. Amy Kaler, Department of Sociology; Dr. Malinda Smith, Department of Political Science; Dr. Nathalie Kermoal, Department of Native Studies; and Dr. Temitope Oriola, Department of Sociology
This panel will explore how their research and teaching bridges Canadian scholarship and pedagogy with the globalizing world. Faculty members from four departments will talk about how their research and/or teaching make vivid the contours of a globalizing world embedded in our local world: the everyday realities we live with or do not notice.

3:30 – 4:50pm
Telus Centre 236/238
Collaborate and Strengthen or Detract and Disrupt? The Role of Outside Intervention in Developing Countries
Sponsored by the Students’ International Health Association
This diverse panel (with representatives from academia, the international development community, student organizations and Sub-Saharan Africa) will explore the practice and culture of foreign entities and individuals entering developing countries with the intention of “helping”. Join us as we consider the impact of such interventions and discuss possibilities for more collaborative, reciprocal and locally-driven approaches to development.

5:00 – 7:00pm
Henry Marshall Tory Building 3-36
Careers for a Healthier World
Sponsored by CaPS: Your UofA Career Centre
Interested in a career or volunteer opportunity in the international development field? Join us for a panel discussion on the opportunities available to students and graduates. Our panel members, who either work or volunteer in the area of international development and humanitarian aid, will share their career highlights, offer advice on the work-search process and answer any questions you may have.

5:30 – 7:00pm
Engineering Teaching and Learning Complex E2-002
SUSTAINexchange: Contemporary Issues With Our Food System
SUSTAINexchange volunteers
Sponsored by SustainSU
SUSTAINExchanges are campus-wide forums on sustainability-related issues. After brief presentations to introduce the topic, participants consider the implications and possible solutions in round table discussion groups. This SUSTAINexchange will touch on issues related to food trade, ethical food consumption, aquaculture, permaculture, and the disconnect between consumers and food sources. Light refreshments will be provided.

5:00 – 7:30pm
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science, PCL Lounge (outside 1-440)
Clothing Swap
Sponsored by ECOstyle Students’ Association
Tired of the clothes in your closet? Join us for a clothing swap! Bring barely- or moderately-worn clothing and exchange it for something new-to-you. Not interested in a clothing swap? No problem! We will have a donation box as well. All donations and left-over clothing will be given to Goodwill Industries of Alberta. To be accepted into the swap, clothing must be clean and free of holes, rips and stains. No souvenir T-shirts please.

7:30 – 9:00pm
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430
Sujeet Sennik
In the wake of the tragic collapse of the Rana Plaza factory in Bangladesh, designer/activist Sujeet Sennik says fashion has become a deadly business. After the deaths of over a thousand people, Sennik argues we need to change the way we make, buy and perceive clothing. What can we do today that will make a difference? How can we build a healthier future for the people who make the clothes on our backs? Sennik will show how, as shoppers, we are much more powerful than we may think.

Sujeet Sennik is a Canadian designer, writer and activist. He is an avid blogger and can be followed at carbonraindesign.com.
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**Creating Solutions for a Healthier World**
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A. Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science (CCIS)
   A1 CCIS 1-160
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   A3 CCIS PCL Lounge (outside CCIS 1-440)

B. Education Centre (ED)
   B1 ED S 129
   B2 ED S 533A

C. Engineering Teaching and Learning Complex (ETLC)
   C1 ETLC E2-002

D. Fine Arts Building (FAB)
   D1 FAB 2-43

E. Henry Marshall Tory Building (T)
   E1 T BW-1
   E2 T 3-36

F. International House (I-House), 8801 - 111 Street
   F1 I-House Meeting Room

G. Lister Conference Centre (LH)
   G1 LH Maple Leaf Room
   G2 LH Aurora Room

H. Rutherford Library South (RS)
   H1 RS Ground Floor Foyer

I. Students’ Union Building (SUB)
   I1 SUB Myer Horowitz Theatre
   I2 SUB Stage
   I3 SUB corridors
   I4 SUB 2-702

J. Telus Centre for Professional Development (TEL)
   J1 TEL 150
   J2 TEL 217/219
   J3 TEL 236/238
   J4 TEL Atrium

K. Universiade Pavilion (P) (Butterdome)
   K1 P-104

L. Van Vliet Physical Education and Recreation Centre (PE)
   L1 PE W-87
   L2 PE W1-17
   L3 PE E-19

M. Walter MacKenzie Centre (WMC) (University Hospital)
   M1 WMC 2F1.04, Classroom D

* Denotes International Week events happening at the Campus Saint Jean (8406 rue Marie-Anne Gaboury)

Campus Saint Jean (CSJ)
   1 Entrée du Pavillon Mac Mahon
   2 Auditorium Pavillon Mac Mahon
   3 Salle 1-52 Pavillon Mac Mahon
   4 Salle 2-52 Pavillon Mac Mahon
   5 Salle 2-60 du Pavillon Mac Mahon
   6 Salon des étudiants
   7 Résidence Saint Jean
   8 Pavillon Lacerte
10:00 – 10:50am
Van Vliet Physical Education and Recreation Centre W1-17
Afro Cuban Movement
Leo Gonzalez
Sponsored by Recreation Services, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation
Return to the roots of Cuban Salsa with authentic and inspiring Afro-Cuban movement. Learn fascinating and organic body movement and musicality as the incredible beat patterns touch your soul. Free. No dance experience required.

10:00 – 10:50am
Students’ Union Building 2-702
Volunteering: A Habit for Healthy Living
Asyah Saif and Hallie Brodie
Sponsored by InfoLink: Your Campus Connection
It’s well known that exercise, healthy eating, and work-life balance are essential components of good health. However, involvement in community also has a positive impact on our mental health and well being. Join us as we explore the connection between volunteering, community and wellness. We will also consider potential opportunities for involvement in the campus community.

11:00am – 3:00pm
Students’ Union Building corridors
InfoLink Volunteer Fair
Sponsored by InfoLink: Your Campus Connection
You’re open to volunteering but you’re holding out for the right role with the right organization. Well, wait no more! We have invited an array of organizations from on and off campus to talk about the diverse volunteer opportunities they offer. Come, find out what opportunities are available and how you can get involved.

11:30am – 12:50pm
Telus Centre 236/238
Encouraging Systems Thinking: The Creative Use of Technology In and Beyond University of Alberta Classrooms
Dr. Naomi Krogman, Department of Resource Economics and Environmental Sociology; Dr. Maureen Engel, Office of Interdisciplinary Studies; Dr. Sean Gouglas, Department of History and Classics; Dr. Amanda Montgomery, Department of Elementary Education; and Dr. Ali Shiri, School of Library and Information Studies
Albert Einstein famously said “we cannot solve our problems with the same level of thinking that created them.” How do we shift our thinking so that we can imagine solutions to the increasingly complex problems of the world? Could technology help us to cultivate a more systemic way of thinking? Come hear how University of Alberta professors are using technology to explore concepts of interdisciplinarity, complexity and interdependence with their students.

12:00 – 12:50pm
Telus Centre 217/219
Toward Inclusive Communities: Lessons From History
Dr. Rob Wilson and Moyra Lang, Living Archives of Eugenics
The basic history of eugenics is known, but many of the details and legacy for contemporary society are not understood. Those targeted by eugenics practices were people with a variety of disabilities and other marginalized groups. An understanding of how eugenics operated as it did is relevant not only to the 3.6 million Canadians with a disability, but to all Canadians who embrace human diversity and strive to build inclusive communities.

12:00 – 1:00pm
Edmonton City Hall (1 Winston Churchill Square)
Energy For Change
Severn Cullis-Suzuki
Sponsored by the Office of Sustainability, the City of Edmonton and the Global Education Program
See the event description at 7:30pm.

12:00 – 1:00pm
Students’ Union Building, SUB Stage
Celebrate: African Beats and Musical Treats
ELECT ON SUB STAGE
In her 2009 TED talk “The Danger of a Single Story,” renowned author and activist Chimamanda Ngozi Adichie discussed how grand narratives create stereotypes or ill-informed preconceptions about people, countries and cultures. How do we take up Adichie’s challenge to deconstruct the single story and embrace the complexity and diversity found among us? Join these graduate students for a screening of Adichie’s 2009 TED talk followed by thoughtful group discussion.

**E-registration required.** Visit globaled.alberta.ca/iweek to register.

**2:00 – 2:50pm**
Telus Centre 217/219
**Fostering Peaceful and Healthy Communities Through Play**
**Play Around the World**

Play is a vessel and a means to encourage peace through the nurturing of physical, cognitive and emotional literacy. Join past Play Around the World students as we explore how the universal language of play can break down cultural barriers and otherwise engage citizens in the building of stronger and healthier communities.

**3:00 – 4:20pm**
Telus Centre 236/238
**A Systems Approach to Maternal and Infant Health in Ethiopia**
**Dr. David Zakus**, Office of Global Health, Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry; **Dr. Roger Turnell**, Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; **Dr. Khalid Aziz**, Department of Pediatrics; **Dr. Michele Harvey-Blankenship**, Department of Pediatrics; and **Dr. Amy Kaler**, Department of Sociology

Ethiopia suffers from one of the highest maternal mortality rates in the world. Approximately 25,000 women per year die from childbirth complications. But the University of Alberta, in collaboration with an array of government, university and community partners, is trying to change that. Join us for a candid discussion about the state of maternal health in Ethiopia and learn how a newly-funded development project plans to save lives by training midwives and developing robust health referral systems.

**4:00 – 4:50pm**
Telus Centre 217/219
**Redefining Health: Back to Fundamentals**
**Dr. Shelby Haque**, University of Alberta Muslim Chaplain

The modern “health” care system may be seen as a disease management system; we treat people after they get sick. Could we do something to prevent people from getting sick in the first place? To design an actual “health-care” system, Haque says we need to develop meaningful measures and endpoints. Using wisdoms from the Islamic tradition to open up the discussion, this lecture will consider alternative measures of healthfulness and simple interventions that can improve our health right now.

**5:00 – 5:50pm**
Telus Centre 217/219
**Why Facebook needs a Burka**
**Dr. Shelby Haque**, University of Alberta Muslim Chaplain

In the first quarter of 2013, the number of active Facebook users surpassed 1 billion - almost 20% of the world’s population. Social media has been credited with fuelling the Arab Spring, connecting people from across the world and changing the lives of billions on earth. Yet, there is an undeniable dark side to social media; cyberbullying, social isolation and lost productivity are just the tip of the iceberg. This lecture will explore some of these ill-effects on our health and will suggest some tools from the Islamic tradition that anyone can use to reduce potential harms from social media.
Waste Land est un documentaire qui relate le projet fou de Vik Muniz, un artiste de renommée internationale, qui a décidé de retourner sur sa terre natale le Brésil et de créer des œuvres d’art dont les sujets seraient des collecteurs de déchets et les matériaux utilisés seraient des détritus. Le sujet grave des problèmes économiques que rencontrent ces collecteurs de déchets est ici abordé avec une légèreté qui nait de la joie de vivre et de la dignité de ces brésiliens et brésiliennes.

EU-Ukraine Relations: What Sort of Future?
Amanda Paul, European Policy Centre
Sponsored by the European Union Centre for Excellence

What are the prospects for peace, stability and security on the European Union’s eastern doorstep in the wake of Ukraine’s suspension of an Association Agreement with the EU? What does this mean for the future of the EU’s Eastern Partnership and for democratic development more generally in Ukraine? Amanda Paul, policy analyst at the European Policy Centre in Brussels, explores these questions.

Amanda Paul, a British national, is an analyst and journalist with a background in geopolitics and foreign policy. She coordinates the European Policy Centre’s Eastern Promises Project and Turkish Insights Initiative. Paul has particular expertise in Turkish foreign policy, Ukraine, the South Caucasus and the Cyprus problem, regularly writing and speaking on these topics.

Energy For Change
Severn Cullis-Suzuki
Sponsored by the Office of Sustainability, the City of Edmonton and the Global Education Program

Our human energy for change can overcome colossal barriers. We live at a time when weather is increasingly dominating the news. Scientists tell us we cannot continue our current fossil fuel dependence safely, yet governments struggle to find and take a better energy path. There is reason for optimism, however: the transformation to a more sustainable life is occurring all over the world. Cities, communities and individuals are beginning to transition away from an outdated, destructive paradigm, one step at a time. Join Severn Cullis-Suzuki to discuss the movements and changes happening right now and discover powerful sources of inspiration for a better way of life.

Please bring a donation to the Campus Food Bank. Register online to guarantee yourself a seat: http://yegseverncullissuzuki.eventbrite.ca.

At age 9, Severn Cullis-Suzuki started the Environmental Children’s Organization, a group committed to learning and teaching kids about environmental issues. At twelve, she attended the Rio Earth Summit, where she delivered a powerful speech that garnered worldwide attention. For this she received the UN Environment Program’s Global 500 Award. Since Rio, Cullis-Suzuki has advocated for intergenerational justice, fought for long term sustainability and for awareness of the fundamental interconnection between culture and environment. Cullis-Suzuki received her BSc in Ecology and Evolutionary Biology from Yale University, and her MSc in Ethnoecology from the University of Victoria. She currently hosts the APTN television series Samaqan – Water Stories about First Nations and water issues, now in its third season.
YOUTH DAY
Welcome to all of the youth participating in I-Week’s Youth Day! Sponsored by the Alberta Council for Global Cooperation (ACGC), Youth Day brings globally-minded youth from across the province to campus to participate in I-Week programming. Youth will also attend customized sessions facilitated by: ACGC, Oxfam Canada, Dr. N’Dri Assié-Lumumba, the Centre for Affordable Water and Sanitation Technology (CAWST), Sombrilla International Development Society and Learning Beyond Borders.

9:30 – 10:20am
Van Vliet Physical Education and Recreation Centre W1-17
World Historical Dance
Elena Dergacheva
Sponsored by Recreation Services, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation
Get a taste of the dances from Central, Eastern and Western Europe as well as Asia. Try Russian, Italian and Bollywood dance fusions. Free. No dance experience required.

10:00am – 12:00pm
Telus Centre 217/219
With a Little Help From My Friends
Stephanie Grant and Brianna Murphy, Community Social Work Team, Office of the Dean of Students
What does it mean to help? Even with the best of intentions, we may not know how to support those in distress. Join us for a taste of the Community Helpers training program and learn six key skills that can help you help others.

11:00am – 12:20pm
International House Meeting Room
Holding our Government to Account: The State of Human Rights in Canada
Reene Vaugeois, John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights
Many Canadians think of Canada as an advocate for multilateral cooperation and an upholder of international laws and norms. However, Canada’s recent interactions with the international human rights system call this perception into question. Join us as we explore the recent Universal Periodic Review of Canada by the United Nations Human Rights Council and Canada’s subsequent reaction. We will debate the value of this review process and consider whether human rights can be a measure by which we hold government accountable.

11h30 – 12h30
Salon des étudiants
Nouvel An Chinois
Likang Ding
Il est de tradition en Chine de disposer des parchemins sur lesquels il y a inscrit le mot Fortune. Ces parchemins jouent en quelque sorte le rôle de bénédiction pour la nouvelle année. Likang Ding, étudiant en première année au Campus Saint Jean, nous aidera par ses talents de calligraphe à mettre le Campus Saint Jean aux couleurs de la Chine.

12:30 – 1:50pm
Telus Centre 236/238
Don’t Forget Your Own Power
Ian Mathieson, Centre for Race and Culture
Perhaps one of the most powerful social justice actions you can take is to recognize your own power. In this interactive session, participants will develop an understanding of how power can positively and negatively impact our work for social change. We will develop tools for self awareness that aid us to be stronger allies against inequity and oppression.

1:00 – 2:20pm
Telus Centre 217/219
Behind the Pandemic: Uncovering the Link Between Social Inequity and HIV/AIDS
Leah Cavanagh, HIV Edmonton
Despite the mounting response to the HIV/AIDS pandemic, Dr. Peter Piot, a noted UNAIDS expert, predicted that “the most devastating social and economic impacts of AIDS are still to come.” What are these impacts? And how might we mitigate them? In this simulation, we explore the causes and consequences of the global AIDS crisis and the potential solutions.
E-registration required. Visit globaled.ualberta.ca/iweek to register.

12h00 – 13h00
Salle 2-52 Pavillon Mac Mahon
Présentation de Vision Mondiale
Ihssane Fethi
Vision Mondiale—World Vision, est une organisation internationale dont la devise est «Pour les Enfants. Pour le changement. Pour la vie.» En partenariat avec des organisations telles que l’Agence Canadienne Internationale pour le Développement, Vision Mondiale travaille à améliorer la vie de millions d’enfants dans le monde à travers des projets tels que «Sponsorise un Enfant». Ihssane Fethi, étudiante au Campus Saint Jean, va présenter cette organisation humanitaire en plus de détails.

12:00 – 1:00pm
Students’ Union Building, SUB Stage
Celebrate: Multicultural Magic
Join us in exploring the ways that art-making can change lives. Our organizations draw on the creativity, synergy and awareness that comes from art-making to improve employment, education and health outcomes in South Africa and Uganda. Join us for arts-based activities and a discussion about the ways in which art and education can work together to invigorate groups, empower communities and build capacities.

3:30 – 4:50 pm
Telus Centre 217/219
**Building the Blocks of Community: (De) Constructing Diversity, Privilege, and Charity**
Sasha Wittes and Rae Ann Van Beers
Sponsored by the Centre for Global Citizenship Education and Research

What is the connection between complex global problems and our everyday lives? How might our most mundane activities perpetuate or challenge the status quo? This session will challenge traditional notions of charity and consider how principles of social justice can help us improve the social health of our local and global communities.

3:30 – 4:50 pm
Telus Centre 236/238
**Saving Lives by Satellite: Bringing World-Class Health Care to Hard-to-Reach Communities**
Neelam Merchant and Rosemary Quipp, Aga Khan Foundation of Canada

From satellite video links to motorcycle ambulances, learn how innovative approaches to maternal and child health can prevent disease and improve access to health care for millions living in remote regions of Asia and Africa. Join us for this interactive presentation.

4:00 – 6:50 pm
Education Centre South 129
Film: The Namesake
Moderator: Shelby LaFramboise-Helgeson, Department of Elementary Education
Sponsored by the Faculty of Education, Alberta Association for Multicultural Education, Alberta Association for Media Awareness, and Canadian Multicultural Education Foundation

*The Namesake* depicts the struggles of Ashoke and Ashima Ganguli, two first-generation immigrants from West Bengal, India to the United States, and their American-born children, Gogol and Sonia. The film chronicles Gogol’s cross-cultural experiences and his exploration of his Indian heritage.

5:00 – 7:00 pm
Henry Marshall Tory Building 3-36
**Research for a Healthier World**
Sponsored by the Undergraduate Research Initiative (URI)

Want to learn how research at the University of Alberta can offer solutions for a healthier world? This URI Discovery Panel will bring together researchers from a variety of disciplines to discuss their approaches and perspectives on global health and sustainability issues, their career paths as researchers, and their advice to undergraduates interested in getting started in research. The panel discussion will be followed by an informal mixer where students can interact with the panelists, ask questions, and share their ideas.

7:30 – 9:00 pm
Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science 1-430
**Millennium Development in Retrospect: Higher Education in Africa’s Development Beyond 2015**
Dr. N’Dri Assié-Lumumba
Sponsored by the African Students’ Association, the Alberta Council for Global Cooperation and the Global Education Program

At the time of independence (mid-1950s and 1960s), African countries considered education, especially at the post-secondary level, critical to attaining national development objectives. However, economic crisis and the ensuing policies of structural adjustment programs (SAPs) in the 1980s and 1990s, the global engagements articulated in Education for All (EFA) in 1990 and 2000, as well as the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) in 2000, consistently ignored higher education. This presentation reaffirms the centrality of higher education in the vision of African development beyond 2015.

N’Dri T. Assié-Lumumba is a Professor of African, African Diaspora and Comparative/International Education at Cornell University in the Africana Studies and Research Center. She is a Fellow of the World Academy of Art and Science and is the current Vice-President and President-elect of the Comparative and International Education Society (CIES). Dr. Assié-Lumumba is a leading scholar with several published books, numerous articles in refereed journals, and major reports on various dimensions of education, especially higher education, gender and equity. Dr. Assié-Lumumba has served as a senior advisor for a myriad of projects and programs on African development and has worked with prominent international organizations and national development agencies in Africa, Asia, Europe and North America.
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Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) in Retrospect: Africa’s Development Beyond 2015
This conference, organized by the African Students’ Association, runs Thursday, January 30 – Saturday, February 1. For more information, see page 17.

Pan Asian Lunar New Year

Happy New Year! Today is the first day of a new year for several countries in East Asia, including mainland China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Thailand, Singapore, Korea, Japan and Vietnam. The new year is a time to honour ancestors, connect with family and friends, and prepare for the year ahead. In China, 2014 is the year of the wood horse. Make sure you check out the Pan-Asian New Year programming that is sprinkled throughout the day.

The World of Paxium: Exploring Conflict and International Humanitarian Law
Canadian Red Cross, University of Alberta Chapter
Journey with us to the fictional nation of Paxium, a newly independent nation that is about to erupt into civil war. In this role playing activity, you will experience some of the same challenges that leaders and lawmakers face when they try to manage complex conflict situations. At the end of the simulation, we’ll debrief the activity and consider how the experience might inform our understanding of, and response to, international conflict.

10:00 – 10:50am
Van Vliet Physical Education and Recreation Centre E-19
Tai Chi (Fung Loy Kok Taoist Tai Chi)
David Gramit
Sponsored by Recreation Services, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation
Tai Chi is an enjoyable way to improve flexibility, balance, coordination and relaxation. Join us for an introduction to the 108 movement set. Free. No previous tai chi experience required.

10:00 – 10:50am
Students’ Union Building 2-702
Turning an Idea into Reality: TheWellnessProject.ca
Melissa Visconti and Leela Wright, University Wellness Services
Do you have an idea to make the University of Alberta a healthier place? The Wellness Project offers grants of up to $2500 to support wellness initiatives on campus. Learn how you can turn your idea into reality!

10:00 – 10:50am
Henry Marshall Tory Building Breezeway, Room 1
Ending Global Poverty Begins With Women’s Rights
Robert Fox, Executive Director, Oxfam Canada
Improving the social standing of women is essential to change and development in any country. Therefore, a healthier world means an end to violence against women. Join us to hear about Oxfam partners around the world and across Canada who are standing up in the struggle to advance women’s rights and create a healthier world for everyone.

11:00am – 1:00pm
Students’ Union Building corridors
We All Make Wellness: Heroes for Health Exhibit
Sponsored by University Wellness Services
What’s your vision of a healthy campus? Join the Heroes for Health Challenge participants as they share their ideas for a healthier University of Alberta. Come network and brainstorm ideas. You may walk away with an idea of your own!
FRIDAY JANUARY 31

12h00 – 13h00
Salon des Étudiants
Rouleaux de printemps
Étudiants de la Chine

Cette année nous avons l’immense chance de voir coïncider la semaine internationale et le Nouvel An Chinois et à cette occasion, les étudiants de la Chine nous font l’honneur de nous permettre de vivre le Nouvel An dans les règles traditionnelles. Les rouleaux de printemps sont servis lors du Nouvel An Chinois dans les régions du Sud de la Chine selon la tradition. Ils nous seront servis par nos chaleureuses étudiantes Simin Tang et Yingxue Li.

12:00 – 1:20pm
Lister Conference Centre Maple Leaf Room
Africa’s Development: The Role of Universities in the Global North
Margaret Law, Libraries, and Chair of the Development Subcommittee of the Standing Advisory Committee on International Engagement; Dr. Linda Ogilvie, Faculty of Nursing; Dr. Brent Swallow, Department of Resource Economics and Environmental Sociology; and Dr. David Zakus, Office of Global Health, Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry; moderated by Dr. Tom Keating, Department of Political Science

How can universities in the global North contribute to the achievement of the Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) in Africa? Is it by attracting African students to study here or is it through increasing the capacities of Southern universities and other organizations? Our panel will discuss their engagement with African partners and put forward suggestions on how the University of Alberta can best contribute to the achievement of the MDGs in Africa.

2:00 – 4:00 pm
Telus Centre 236/238
International Week Quiz
Joanna Gill, Khadija Jetha and Caroline Lawson
Sponsored by University of Alberta International

Take part in the 26th annual International Week Quiz. The quiz is an exciting and challenging game that provides a unique set of questions on global issues to test each team’s international quotient (IQ) in a friendly and fun atmosphere. For more info, or to register as an individual or a team, contact Caroline Lawson at 780-492-6215 or caroline.lawson@ualberta.ca.

4:00 – 4:50 pm
Telus Centre 217/219
Harnessing the Power of Play
Right to Play

We think every child should have the right to play. Come hear why and experience the power of play yourself! We’ll show you how Right to Play uses games and team-builder activities to improve development outcomes around the world.

4:00 – 5:30 pm
Education Centre South 129
Film: Avenue Zero
Sponsored by ACT Alberta

Avenue Zero gives a harrowing but honest look at human trafficking in Canada. The film features interviews with the victims, witnesses and perpetrators of human trafficking as well as the police officers and non-government organizations working to stop it. In the post-film discussion, we’ll consider how we, as Canadians, can best expose and combat this transnational crime.

5:00 – 6:20 pm
Van Vliet Physical Education and Recreation Centre W 87
Chinese Folk Dancing
Jiaying You
Sponsored by Recreation Services, Faculty of Physical Education and Recreation

This class will give you a taste of the various types of traditional Chinese folk dance. Come learn some of the basic steps and movement patterns. Free. No dance experience required.

5:30 – 6:20 pm
Telus Centre 150
The Friend I’ve Never Met: Human Rights Advocacy Deconstructed
Dennis Edney, QC; Dr. Arlette Zinck, King’s University College; and other panelists
Sponsored by Amnesty International, University of Alberta Chapter

Human rights advocacy work has an emotional impact, both on those who benefit from advocacy and on those who perform it. We will explore the connection between social justice work, solidarity and mental health with panelists such as Dennis Edney, defence lawyer for Omar Khadr, and Dr. Arlette Zinck, educator and advocate for Omar Khadr. Each panelist will share their experience and how their life and sense of community was changed. A question and answer period will follow.

6:30 – 7:30 pm
Telus Centre Atrium
Social Justice Networking Event
Sponsored by Student Umbrella for Social Justice

Come meet like-minded people and build alliances! At this event, social justice groups on campus will share the work that they are doing and identify possible synergies. All are welcome.
JANUARY 30 – FEBRUARY 1
Lister Conference Centre, Maple Leaf and Aurora Rooms

Millennium Development Goals (MDGs) in Retrospect: Africa’s Development Beyond 2015

Curious about the progress that African countries are making towards the achievement of the MDGs? This conference will consider the constraints (both domestic and global) that have stalled the advancement of the MDGs and the alternatives that may be available as we approach the 2015 expiry date. Over 60 scholars, researchers, activists and students from Africa, Asia, Europe and North America will present their work.

For detailed conference program and registration information, visit [http://www.afsaualberta.org](http://www.afsaualberta.org), email afsa2014conference@gmail.com or phone/text Nathan at 780-222-7280.

The conference is FREE and open to the general public. Registration is required if you plan to join us for meals on Friday and Saturday.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 31
6:00 – 10:30pm
Lister Conference Centre Maple Leaf room
Community Café & Awards Night

Join us for interesting conversations, finger foods and cultural performances. Community advancement, youth engagement and community development awards will also be presented.

**The Millennium Development Goals**
www.un.org/millenniumgoals

1. **Eradicate Extreme Poverty and Hunger**
   Halve the proportion of people whose income is less than $1.25 a day.

2. **Achieve Universal Primary Education**
   Ensure that, by 2015, children everywhere, boys and girls alike, will be able to complete a full course of primary schooling.

3. **Promote Gender Equality and Empower Women**
   Eliminate gender disparities in education at all levels.

4. **Reduce Child Mortality**
   Reduce by two-thirds the mortality rate among children under five.

5. **Improve Maternal Health**
   Reduce by three-quarters the ratio of women dying during childbirth and achieve universal access to reproductive health.

6. **Combat HIV/AIDS, Malaria, and Other Diseases**
   Halt and begin to reverse the spread of HIV/AIDS and the incidence of malaria and other major diseases.

7. **Ensure Environmental Sustainability**
   Integrate the principles of sustainable development into country policies and programs, and reverse the loss of environmental resources. Reduce by half the proportion of people without access to safe drinking water.

8. **Develop a Global Partnership for Development**
   Improve trade climate for, and address the debt of, developing countries. Make available information and communication technologies. Provide access to affordable essential drugs.
Jhankaar is the annual concert planned by the Indian Students’ Association (INDSA) to showcase our community’s rich heritage. Jhankaar provides a platform for different groups and associations across campus and within Edmonton to showcase cultural diversity, connect diverse cultural groups, foster intercultural understanding and promote multiculturalism. Enjoy delicious cultural treats and wonderful creative performances.

Doors open 6:30pm, Concert begins 7:00pm
Students’ Union Building, Myer Horowitz Theatre
Tickets: $5 for INDSA members, $10 for University of Alberta students and staff, and $15 for community members

For more information or to buy tickets, visit www.globaled.ualberta.ca/iweek