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PREFACE

In 1998, the Centre for Global Studies (CFGS) at the University of Victoria opened its doors with a mission to conduct collaborative, policy-oriented inquiry into the impacts of globalization on a broad spectrum of inter-related issues encompassing international governance and finance, the environment, security, and sustainable development. Building on the university's existing base of interdisciplinary expertise, the Centre would provide a vehicle for bridging scholarship with the needs of policy-makers for concise and accessible information and analysis in response to the pressing challenges of global change.

Less than four years into this mandate, the Centre has evolved rapidly to establish an impressive program of international research and development assistance activity. In 1999, the Centre became home to two high profile initiatives on the environment, the *Canadian Global Change Program* and the *Global Environmental Change and Human Security Project*. These were joined in 2000 by the *Brazilian Mariculture Linkages Program*, a Tier One CIDA initiative and centerpiece of the University's international profile since 1993. 2001 brought further expansion with the addition in February of the *Institute for Child Rights and Development*, a unit dedicated to research and action toward full realization of the United Nations' 1991 Convention on the Rights of the Child; the establishment of the *Youth for Global Change* program; a new *Division of Globalization and Governance*; and the creation in September of the *EastWest Institute of Canada*. In addition to this core "centre of centres," the CFGS maintains an extensive network of international partners with whom it collaborates on a project-to-project basis.

With the publication of this first annual report, the CFGS marks an important milestone towards achieving recognition as a comprehensive global research facility, and authoritative voice on the critical development and foreign policy matters of the day. We trust it will be the first of many informative annual reviews to come.

MISSION

The mission of the Centre for Global Studies (CFGS) is to advance understanding and action on major global issues by civil society, the private sector, governments, and international institutions. The Centre focuses on issues in the three thematic areas of governance, security, and sustainability. Through its diverse research and international development activities, the Centre promotes collaborative policy solutions to the human and environmental challenges posed by globalization.

As a "centre of centres," the CFGS supports a dynamic multi-disciplinary environment, made up of the following core components:

- Division of Globalization and Governance
- Global Environmental Change and Human Security Project (GECHS)
- Institute for Child Rights and Development
- Division of Technology and International Development
- Youth for Global Change
- EastWest Institute of Canada

FROM THE DIRECTOR

Gordon Smith



The expansion that has occurred at the CFGS in 2001 has served, I believe, to confirm the viability of the Centre concept as the original donors and supporters first conceived it. We have attracted a dynamic mix of programs to our “centre of centres” model. We have also confirmed the vision of a “think/action centre” -in other words, our products are not just ideas and words, but contribute to the development of policy and to assisting others in the world. Finally, our progress has shown that, through careful use of endowment revenues and other resources of the university, we can attract funding to support our various activities.

I am delighted that we were able to persuade Barry Carin to join us this year as Associate Director of the Centre. With his Ph.D. in International Economics from Brown, his previous experience teaching Public Administration at UVic, and his extensive foreign affairs background - most recently as Canada’s High Commissioner in Singapore, no one could be better suited for the role. Barry will also head a new initiative at the Centre, the Division of Globalization and Governance.

The Institute for Child Rights and Development continues to build and to grow. Philip Cook’s leadership is inspired and inspiring. The projects coordinated by this group in 2001 set a strong example of how positive change can be achieved for children in developing countries in the face of formidable obstacles.

We were also delighted to welcome the establishment of a Canadian branch of the EastWest Institute. Its head is Derek Fraser, formerly Canada’s ambassador to the Ukraine, Hungary and Greece (at different times!). Within only a few months, the EWIC has already obtained funding from CIDA for a project to support regional economic development initiatives in the Ukraine.

A major challenge resulting from all this expansion was the problem of where to seat everyone! In February 2002, with the help of many in the university, the Centre began construction of a new wing that will double the size of our office space.

A strong commitment to the principle of human security has led to our participation this year in the establishment of the Canadian Consortium on Human Security, a new program sponsored by the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

Although we rely strongly on our Website (www.globalcentres.org) as a primary disseminator of information about CFGS, we were pleased this year to launch a newsletter, *Global Talk*, available in both print and on-line versions.

Steve Lonergan (Geography) has been on a much-deserved sabbatical. He has given up his directorship of the Global Environmental Change and Human Security program and on his return will focus on a new program in environmental security. We will also see if we can revive interest in the Canadian Global Change Program.

September 11th has underlined that we live in a small, interconnected world. Problems far away can arrive quickly on our doorstep. There are great opportunities in this world, but also vulnerabilities. The Centre for Global Studies will continue to strive to make its contribution to managing our increasing interdependence in a manner that is fair, ecologically sound, and secure.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Gordon Smith". The signature is written in a cursive style.

THE “CENTRES”

Division of Globalization and Governance

Director, Barry Carin

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The Division of Globalization and Governance was created in 2001 to conduct critical examination of the various rules, mechanisms, and institutions that govern the functioning of the emerging global economy. Building on the success of two earlier studies prepared by the Centre on the future of global institutions,¹ the impetus for the new Division gained further momentum during the implementation in 2000-2001 of *Transcending Post-Seattle Angst*, an ambitious, multi-phase initiative aimed at identifying a Canada-led agenda for reform of the global governance institutions. In the course of realizing these and other projects, the Division of Globalization and Governance is defining a unique area of expertise as a facilitator of collaborative research processes in response to the following kinds of questions:

- What types of institutions are needed at the global level and how can they be achieved?
- Do solutions to the inequities of globalization lie in the creation of new organizations, or the reform of existing ones?
- How can global institutions, which are not elected by voters, best adhere to the democratic principles of transparency, accountability, and participation?

Projects

Transcending Post-Seattle Angst

Transcending Post-Seattle Angst represents a major initiative to develop and disseminate practical recommendations for the reform of the global governance institutions. The project has involved the publication of *Rethinking Governance*, an inventory of best practice ideas for increasing accountability, participation and transparency in global organizations, and the coordination of four international consultations to explore potential applications of the best practice recommendations.

The impetus for the project relates to Canada's role during the 1999-2002 period as host of the G20 and G8 ministerial meetings. In the aftermath of the 1999 World Trade Organization riots in Seattle, Canadian Finance Minister and G20 Chair Paul Martin issued an appeal for innovative policy initiatives to bring to the G20 and other tables that would respond in substantive ways to the negative impacts of globalization. Widely held concerns over the problems of global



¹ See Gordon Smith and Moises Naim, *Altered States: Globalization, Sovereignty, and Governance*. Ottawa: International Development Research Centre, 2000; also, Gordon Smith and Daniel Wolfish, eds., *Who Is Afraid of the State? Canada in a World of Multiple Centres of Power*. Toronto: University of Toronto Press, 2001.

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environmental deterioration, the increasing economic disparity between rich and poor, the loss of cultural diversity, and the erosion of democratic institutions, to name only a few, have underscored an urgent need for better and more inclusive forms of governance to manage our growing global interdependence. In this project, the Centre for Global Studies has sought to identify practical solutions in support of this new imperative. Many of the ideas highlighted in the research are drawn from actual programs currently in use within the major global institutions, while others represent the creative visions of a talented network of global governance experts and practitioners.

Major components of the project include:

- Publication of the *Rethinking Governance Handbook: An Inventory of Ideas to Enhance Participation, Accountability and Transparency*;
- International consultation on the feasibility of a new Global Microfinance Facility;
- International consultation on the feasibility of a Digital Initiative for Development Agency;
- Coordination of a 2020 Global Architecture Visioning Exercise; and,
- Promotion of project research through high level policy channels, and through the multi-stakeholder review mechanism of the Commission on Globalization, a major world conference on globalization scheduled for early 2004.

Funding for the Transcending Post-Seattle Angst project in the amount of \$1.1 million was provided by the Canadian International Development Agency, the Canadian Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade, the International Development Research Centre, and the Ford and Rockefeller Foundations.

Commission on Globalization

The goal of the Commission is to develop an interconnected web of dynamic partners and projects worldwide, all working in highly diverse ways and in different domains to create a better future for humanity.

To increase the level of international consultation and exposure for policy research conducted at the Centre, the Division of Globalization and Governance is participating in the coordination of the Commission on Globalization. The goal of the Commission, an initiative of State of the World Forum, a US-based non-governmental organization, is “to develop an interconnected web of dynamic partners and projects worldwide, all working in highly diverse ways and in different domains, while united in the common effort to create a better future for humanity.”

Since its inception in September 2000, the Commission on Globalization has established the following initiatives:

- Global Leadership Network: a diverse and committed network of innovative leaders from around the world, serving in their personal capacities, and dedicated to collaborative engagement in the constructive reform of the global system;
- Policy Action Groups: projects convened under the leadership of one or more of the Co-Chairs and Commissioners, designed through a multi-stakeholder process of deliberation to bringing about innovative solutions to global concerns;



- Cross Sectoral Deliberation: the establishment of high-level, multi-stakeholder consultative mechanisms, through which senior decision-makers from civil society, government and the corporate sector can debate, dialogue, and deliberate on the critical challenges and opportunities central to the future of globalization and its impact on human development; and,
- Public Engagement: the solicitation and inclusion of public input into the deliberations of the Commission, with the intent of promoting more democratic decision-making on issues of critical importance.

The strategic intent of these activities is to build a global coalition of individuals and institutions committed to exercising democracy at the global level, and to working collaboratively to take action that will shape globalization humanely.

As one element of its partnership with the State of the World Forum, the Centre is leading policy action groups on intellectual property and the “new threat environment.” In addition, project organizers will channel content drawn from the Post-Seattle Angst Project, including recommendations from the Microfinance, Digital Divide and 2020 Global Architecture activities, through the consultative mechanisms outlined above.

International Environmental Governance

In this project, the Division worked with the Liu Centre for the Study of Global Issues at the University of British Columbia to assist Environment Canada with defining a national agenda to guide Canada’s participation at the 2002 World Summit on Sustainable Development Conference in Johannesburg, South Africa. Focussing on the specific theme of international environmental governance, the project commissioned six prominent experts to propose policy options for enhancing environmental governance at the global level. Results from the research were shared with representatives from Environment Canada and other stakeholders at a workshop at the Liu Centre in August 2001.

Global Knowledge and Development

The purpose of the Global Knowledge and Development project is to conduct a comprehensive review of international science and technology cooperation programs with the goal of identifying for policy-makers and the international donor community the programs, mechanisms, or instruments that will most effectively contribute to building the science and technology (S&T) capabilities of developing countries.

While still in its early implementation stage as of Spring 2002, it is anticipated that the project will contribute a much-needed knowledge-base for new initiatives emerging from the “science for sustainability” movement, eventually leading to a second phase project focussing on the governance dimensions of a new global S&T agenda.

This study is a partnership between Centre for Global Studies and FORO Nacional/ Internacional, a research centre in Lima, Peru. It is made possible through a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

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Global Environmental Change and Human Security (GECHS) Project

*Directors, Steve Lonergan, University of Victoria;
Mike Brklacich, Carleton University
Program Manager, Ann Zurbrigg*

GECHS promotes collaborative and participatory scholarship in the area of human security and environmental change

A core project of the Germany- based International Human Dimensions Programme on Global Environmental Change (IHDP), GECHS promotes collaborative and participatory scholarship in the area of human security and environmental change. Its activities are directed by a twelve-member international Scientific Steering Committee, and coordinated through the International Project Office located at the Centre for Global Studies, University of Victoria, and by four Programme Offices in Australia, Costa Rica, Norway and the United States.

Research Program

During 2001, GECHS focused on consolidating existing networks and building new ones. Individual members of the Scientific Steering Committee were engaged in eight research projects on topics ranging from an investigation of the socio-economic impacts of climate change on agriculture in Eastern Ontario, to a study of globalization and poverty in the Mekong region. These and other GECHS-related studies were the subject of thirteen conference and workshop presentations in the US, Europe, Southeast Asia, and Latin America. In addition, linkages to related global environmental change programs were promoted through the participation of GECHS members in the Global Environmental Change Water Initiative, the Global Environmental Change and Food Security Project, and a new IHDP program focussing on urbanization and environmental change.

A major achievement for GECHS this year was the adoption of formal *Project Endorsement Guidelines*. This document will play an important role in attracting new researchers, and in helping to define future directions for the GECHS research program.

Publications and Policy Briefings



Three issues of GECHS' flagship policy bulletin AVISO were produced from the International Project Office in Victoria during 2001: AVISO No.8, *Infectious Diseases and Global Change: Threats to Human Health and Security*; AVISO No. 9, *Russia: New Dimensions of Environmental Insecurity*; and AVISO No.10, *Environmental Stress and Human Security in Northern Pakistan*. Related GECHS research appeared in twenty-two other academic publications. An AVISO briefing on "Population, Development, and Human Security" was held at the Woodrow Wilson Centre in Washington D.C. in January 2001. Also in 2001, GECHS ensured continuation of the AVISO series into the foreseeable future through new grants secured from USAID through the University of Michigan, and the International Development Research Centre.



Members of the GECHS international Scientific Steering Committee at their annual meeting in Cambodia.



photo: Philip Cook



ICRD International Youth Interns.

Future Directions

After five years at the University of Victoria, the GECHS International Project Office will move to Carleton University in Ottawa in 2002. The Victoria office at Centre for Global Studies will continue to publish *AVISO*, however, and – under the leadership of Steve Lonergan (Geography) – will maintain its engagement with the GECHS community as the sponsor of new projects on international environment and security issues.

Institute for Child Rights and Development (ICRD)

Director, Philip Cook

Program Coordinator, Natasha Blanchet-Cohen

The Institute for Child Rights and Development is recognized internationally for its innovative research and capacity-building activities in support of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC). The ICRD's focus on ensuring inclusion of children's issues on the agendas of international policy-makers adds a vital dimension to the profile of the Centre, a fact that was abundantly evident in the exciting program of research, publishing, and educational events coordinated by the Institute in 2001.

Projects

Indigenous Children's Rights

International Internship Program. In this program, which the Institute has been coordinating since 1998, Canadian youth interns are placed in communities around the world to support local indigenous youth leadership capacity. The candidates receive training on applications of the CRC, and are supported by their host institutions to promote understanding of children's rights in the context of broader community development projects. In 2001, eight interns received placements in Mexico and Venezuela in partnership with UNICEF Mexico and the Department of Social Anthropology, University of Zulia, Venezuela.

Indigenous Children's Rights Training Manual. A grant from UNICEF Mexico in 2001 has enabled the translation into Spanish of ICRD materials for training community workers on the CRC and the rights of indigenous children and youth. This partnership also provided an opportunity for ICRD to test the training framework in two workshops delivered to community workers in Mexico in March and October, 2001.

HIV/ AIDS – Community Consultations

In partnership with the Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development (ICAD), the ICRD undertook a series of consultations in South Africa, northern Thailand, and Myanmar aimed at enhancing community-based services for vulnerable children. Focusing on the needs of migrant, indigenous, and ethnic minority populations, the project has produced two manuals (see publications below) outlining the use of child-centred and rights-based approaches to the planning of community care services.

Coastal Guiding Spirit Program – Curriculum Development

Guiding Spirit is a leadership program sponsored by the ICRD that weaves traditional Aboriginal ways of knowing and being together with the fields of child and youth care, experiential education and outdoor leadership. Graduates of the program receive one year's accreditation in the First Nations Child and Youth Care Program at Malaspina University College in Nanaimo, British Columbia. Thanks to a grant from the Vancouver Foundation in 2001, ICRD was able to develop new curriculum materials for the Guiding Spirit program.

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Youth and Human Rights Video

In partnership with the Victoria Immigrant and Refugee Centre Society, the ICRD assisted in the production of *Youth and Human Rights*, a video and facilitation guide for educating youth about their rights and responsibilities as set out in the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms, the B.C. Human Rights Code, and the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Children as Partners

Development of this project was a primary focus of activity at the ICRD during 2001. The purpose of the Children as Partners project is to develop and disseminate resources that will assist governments to promote meaningful participation of children and youth at all levels of decision-making. A growing body of research suggests that children's participation in the planning of services and programs advances child protection goals, and broadly benefits the quality of services, governance, and civil society as a whole. It is also a valuable training ground for future citizens and leaders who soon must assume responsibility for addressing world problems of life-and-death importance to humankind.

Among the many activities planned for the coming year will be a major Children as Partners Conference at the University of Victoria in summer 2002.

Publications

Beyond Borders: Migration and the Effects of HIV/AIDS on Southeast Asian Children and Youth. Child-Centred Care and Support Guidelines for Community-Based Organisations. Institute for Child Rights and Development and Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development, 2001.

Filling the Gaps: Using a Rights-Based Approach to Address HIV/AIDS and its Affects on South African Children, Youth and Families. Care and Support Guidelines for Child-Centred and Community Based Organizations. Institute for Child Rights and Development and Interagency Coalition on AIDS and Development, 2001.

Growing Strong: A Training Manual Promoting the Rights of Indigenous Children (Spanish Version). Institute for Child Rights and Development, 2001.

Out From the Shadows: Good Practices for Working with Sexually



Exploited Youth in the Americas. Office of Senator Landon Pearson, Institute for Child Rights and Development, 2001. Also available in French and Spanish editions.

Division of Technology and International Development

Director, Jack Littlepage

Program Manager, Patricia Summers

...the Division will offer technical and project management services to interested faculty, drawing on expertise gained over the past ten years in the delivery of university-based ODA projects in Latin America and South-East Asia.

While still largely under development during 2001, the vision of this component of the Centre is to serve as a catalyst and resource for enhancing participation by University of Victoria faculty members in international development activities. As well as providing a forum for greater interaction around development and technology transfer issues within the university community, the Division will offer technical and project management services to interested faculty, drawing on expertise gained by its principals over the past ten years in the delivery of university-based ODA (overseas development assistance) projects in Latin America and South-East Asia.

Projects

Brazilian Mariculture Linkages Project (BMLP)



Researcher with scallops

Since 1993, the University of Victoria has been the lead institution in a multi-faceted program of university capacity-building, technology transfer, and community economic development aimed at promoting sustainable mariculture (marine aquaculture) activities within the impoverished coastal regions of north and eastern Brazil. Highlights of the project include the establishment of mariculture programs at universities in five of Brazil's coastal states, the construction of state-of-the-art shellfish hatchery and processing facilities, and development of a unique system of village-based extension services, through which local populations acquire skills in mariculture production techniques and environmental resource management. The impact of the BMLP project has resulted in many tangible benefits to the region, as new services, businesses, and improvements to infrastructure are generated to support the expanding mariculture industry.



BMLP Management Committee Meeting, Santa Catarina, Brazil, March 2002.

Members of the BMLP consortium had a busy and productive year in 2001. From the Canadian side, the CFGS project office coordinated several exchanges between students and faculty from the University of Victoria, Malaspina University College and Memorial University in Canada, and the five partner institutions in Brazil. In Brazil, personnel at the five universities undertook a total of thirty-four projects involving mariculture laboratory and field research, and delivery of training to rural communities in shellfish production and related topics in marketing, environmental protection, and public health. Work on an edited volume chronicling the BMLP's pioneering work in Brazil is nearing completion. In March 2002, members of the Canadian and Brazilian management team met in Santa Catarina to plan new activities for the year ahead.

As the BMLP's current five-year agreement with CIDA, its core funder, was slated for completion in 2001, the management team was also



BMLP Marine Mollusc Laboratory, Santa Catarina

occupied this year with efforts to secure new revenue sources. A successful request to CIDA for a one-year extension will enable continuation of project activities through the end of the 2002 fiscal year. In addition, Canadian and Brazilian staff worked closely with the Government of the State of Santa Catarina to solicit interest from major global funders in a new initiative that would establish an international “Centre of Excellence in Mariculture” in Brazil. The proposal would significantly increase the scope of the BMLP, enabling expansion of the model to other coastal regions in Central and Latin America, and lusophone (Portuguese-speaking) Africa.

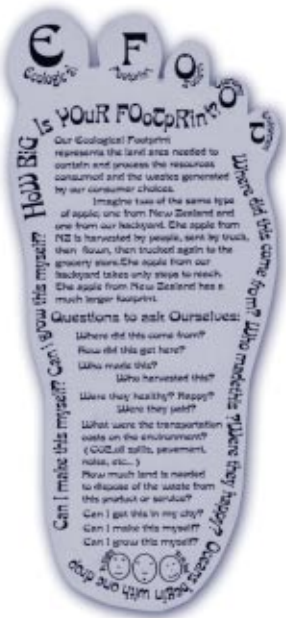
Building Capacity to Manage Aquaculture in Thailand

This program, established as a CIDA Tier Two project in 2001, is a collaboration of the University of Victoria Department of Geography and the University of Burapha, Thailand. A major goal of the project is to enhance local expertise in aquaculture site evaluation, planning and monitoring, while facilitating involvement of local stakeholders in the management of coastal aquaculture. The Division of Technology and International Development has assisted in the development and start-up phase of the project by providing technical and administrative services.

Youth For Global Change

Directors, Alex Atherton; Ben Crompton

Youth for Global Change was formed to promote youth education and empowerment on issues of global social and environmental change. The concepts of cultural empathy and global humanitarianism are important themes in all of the projects coordinated by the unit, which also places special emphasis on the value of multi-media technologies as an effective tool for social change.



Ecological Footprint Project, Avi Lambert, Youth for Global Change

Projects

Mosaic

Mosaic is a workshop series designed to inspire young people to learn more about the social and environmental issues that are important to them, and to gain the skills necessary to turn their ideas into action. At the first Mosaic workshop in June 2001, thirty young people took part in a two-day program that included presentations from community leaders, and training in leadership, communications, and teamwork skills. As part of the workshop, participants were also encouraged to come up with their own project ideas for promoting positive social change, three of which were granted seed money for further development subsequent to the workshop.

Visions

Visions is a qualitative research study and multimedia presentation exploring the social and cultural milieu of young activists in the Victoria area. Through a series of interviews and web-profiles (available at www.globalcentres.org), the project documents many of the common

themes and shared qualities that motivate young people from different backgrounds to engage in social and environmental initiatives.

Youth Community Action Program

Through the fall and winter of 2001-02, Youth for Global Change sponsored four UVic students in the Volunteer Victoria Youth Community Action Program. In exchange for their voluntary contribution to building the Youth For Global Change Website, participants received training in web-design, while earning free credits toward the cost of their university tuition.

In sum, the great success of Youth for Global Change has been to highlight the unique passion and vision that young people can bring to the work of defining our common global future. This year's projects have been a great learning experience for all involved, and will hopefully provide a strong base from which to develop future youth-driven activities at the Centre for Global Studies.

EastWest Institute of Canada (EWIC)

Director, Derek Fraser

The mission of the EastWest Institute of Canada is to promote democracy, economic reform, and security in the transitional countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

The EastWest Institute of Canada is the latest addition to the Centre for Global Studies, forming as well the newest link in the chain of independent offices in New York, Brussels, Helsinki, Moscow, Kiev, Prague, Budapest, and Belgrade that comprise the EWI international network. Established in 1981, the mission of EWI is to promote democracy, economic reform, and security in the transitional countries of Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union. Within this context, the role of EWI Canada will be to bring Canadian competence to bear in a range of policy and reform activities aimed at enhancing stability within the region.

As a first area of concentration, EWIC is working toward implementation in 2002-03 of a CIDA-funded capacity-building initiative with the Ukrainian National Association of Regional Development Agencies.

UNIVERSITY EVENTS

Centre for Global Studies Lectures



Lloyd Axworthy, Director, Liu Centre for the Study of Global Issues (University of British Columbia)

Paul Heinbecker, Canadian Ambassador to the UN,
“Canada’s Experience in the UN Security Council.” Public Lecture, March 15, 2001

Lloyd Axworthy, Director, Liu Centre for the Study of Global Issues (University of British Columbia); Canadian Minister of Foreign Affairs, 1996-2000.

“Canada on the World Stage.” UVic Distinguished Lectures Presentation, April 4, 2001

Thomas Homer-Dixon, Director of the Peace and Conflict Studies Program at the University of Toronto; winner of the 2001 Governor General’s Award for Non-Fiction for his book “The Ingenuity Gap.”
Faculty luncheon, November 30, 2001

Gordon Smith, Director, Centre for Global Studies

“Implications of Global Terrorism for Canada,” February 12, 2002, University of Victoria’s Responses to Terrorism Lecture Series

Conferences

2020 Global Architecture Conference, August 29-31, 2001, University of Victoria

As part of a project to develop practical ideas for reform of the multilateral governance institutions, the Division of Globalization and Governance hosted a “Visioning Exercise” for the year 2020. Twelve global governance experts representing diverse political and regional perspectives were commissioned to provide their vision of the multilateral architecture twenty years from now. During the Conference, this group was joined by twenty-four discussants for collective examination and debate on the future of global governance. Selected papers from the conference are being edited for publication in 2002.

Microfinance: Further Institutional Support? August 26-28, 2001, Victoria BC

In a related event, the Division for Globalization and Governance coordinated a meeting of twenty-six international microfinance practitioners to discuss the feasibility of a Global Microfinance Facility. The rationale for the initiative is that microfinance programs have not been well served by the existing networks of multilateral and donor institutions that fund them, and that bold initiatives are needed if the considerable potential of this sector for addressing world poverty is to be fully exploited. A research paper, conference report, and policy brief from the project are available on the CFGS Website (www.globalcentres.org). Based on the success of this project, the Centre is planning a number of future activities in support of microfinance promotion.

Bold initiatives are needed if the potential of microfinance programs for addressing world poverty is to be fully exploited.

2020 Global Architecture Vision Papers

"Vision 2020: A Sustainable Livelihoods Perspective", Tariq Banuri, Tellus Institute and Stockholm Environment Institut, Sweden.

"2020 Global Architecture Seminar – Seven Questions to be Considered as Debate-Opening Remarks", Bertrand de La Chapelle, Institut Francais des Relations Internationales, France.

"A Scenario for Running the World", Ann Florini, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Washington, DC, USA.

"A Manageable World: Taking Hold of the International Public Sector", Shepard Forman, Center on International Cooperation, New York University, USA.

"International Financial System Reform: Lessons From the 1997-8 East Asian Crises", Jomo K. S, University of Malaya, Malaysia.

"Multilevel Economic Governance Through Subsidiarity: Remodelling the Global Financial Architecture", W. Andy Knight, University of Alberta, Canada.

"Vision 2020: Towards Better Global Governance", Adil Najam, Department of International Relations, Boston University, USA.

"Global Architecture: Vision 2020", Wailur Rahman, Bangladesh Institute of Law and International Affairs, Dhaka, Bangladesh.

"A Global Architecture for 2020", Shridath Ramphal, UN Commission on Globalization, UK.

"Governing the World Economy: The Challenges of Globalization", Ngaire Woods, University College, Oxford, UK.

"Globalization and Global Governance in 2020 – Our Vision on International Organizations in 2020", Xu Mingqi and Wu Yikang, The Institute of World Economy, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, People's Republic of China.

"Re-designing the International Financial Architecture: Voting and Power Sharing in the IMF", Mark W.

2nd International Conference on Children's Rights Education: "Creating a Culture of Human Rights, Democracy and Peace in the New Millenium," University of Victoria, August 18-22, 2001.

At this assembly, hosted by the Institute for Child Rights and Development, 150 international child rights experts discussed the application of children's rights in the context of educational policy, research and practice. Recommendations from the conference, which was framed by the preparatory document for the UN General Assembly Special Assembly on Children (UNGASS), will form the basis of a second experts' symposium at the University of Victoria in 2002, on the theme of "children as partners."



Brazilian mariculture technicians, Cortes Island BC

Mariculture Extension Program, June 4-30, 2001, Vancouver Island, BC

During June 2001, the BMLP project hosted eight mariculture technicians from partner universities in Brazil for a four-week work-study course in shellfish production techniques of the Pacific Northwest.

Following one week of theoretical instruction at Malaspina University College in Nanaimo, participants received work placements at commercial shellfish facilities on Cortez and Quadra Islands, and Qualicum Beach on Vancouver Island. With some adaptation for local conditions, the skills and experience acquired by the group will help to facilitate the development of mariculture in Brazil.

VISITING SCHOLARS

The Canadian Consortium on Human Security Fellowship Program

was formed in January 2002 with the objective of furthering policy-relevant research and teaching on human security and to facilitate connections among the academic community, civil society and governmental actors. Founding partners in the consortium include the University of British Columbia, University of Quebec at Montreal, Royal Roads University, and the Centre for Global Studies at the University of Victoria. Funding for the program is received from the Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade.

This year, the Centre for Global Studies welcomed visiting scholars Thomas Legler and Wayne Nelles, first recipients of the Human Security Fellowship established through the Canadian Consortium on Human Security (CCHS).

Research Programs

Thomas Legler, Ph.D. (Political Science, York)

Consolidating Democratic Governance and Accountability in the Americas: Canada, the Organization of American States, and the Case of Peru

Wayne Nelles, Ph.D. (Comparative International Education, University of British Columbia)

Education, Multilateralism, and Human Security in the Balkans: Reconciling Military Intervention with Aid for Conflict Prevention

STUDENTS AT THE CENTRE FOR GLOBAL STUDIES

Projects at the CFGS in 2001 afforded opportunities for University of Victoria students from several departments to gain valuable work experience in their chosen field of study. Students worked in research, editing and publishing, conference planning, web design, and project coordination.

Gilberto Barroso, Graduate Student, Geography

Erin Beese, 2nd year Computer Engineering

Ben Crompton, 3rd year Political Science

Anne Hammill, Graduate Student, Geography

Monique Jacobs, Political Science Co-op Program

Clint Megaffin, 2nd Year, Law

Wanda Ollis, Graduate Student, Geography

Ben Pollard, Public Administration Co-op Program

Ranbir Prihar, 4th year Computer Science

Tatiana Robertson, Public Administration Co-op Program

Heather Tilbury, Public Administration Co-op Program

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A. Accounts 2001/02²

REVENUES	
CFGS Endowment Income	178,815
Partner Contributions	82,995
Cost Recoveries	16,832
Total Revenues	278,642
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and Benefits	182,815
Operational Costs	50,038
Total Disbursements	232,854
Operating Surplus	45,788

B. Project Funds Raised 2001/02

Transcending Post-Seattle Angst	Ford Foundation	449,090
	Rockefeller Foundation	74,825
	Canadian International Development Agency	600,000
	International Development Research Centre	75,000
	Department of Finance	23,747
International Environmental Governance	Environment Canada	23,000
Global Knowledge and Development	Rockefeller Foundation	158,000
GECHS	International Human Dimensions Programme	38,500
	University of Victoria	15,000
	Social Sciences & Humanities Research Council	32,000
	USAID-Woodrow Wilson Centre	8,160
	Canadian International Development Agency	8,500
	USAID-University of Michigan	84,100
	International Development Research Centre	25,000
Indigenous Children's Rights	Dept. of Foreign Affairs and International Trade	120,000
Guiding Spirit Program	Vancouver Foundation	25,000
International Children's Rights Conference	Canadian International Development Agency	36,000
Growing Strong Manual/ Workshops	UNICEF Mexico	8,000
Brazilian Mariculture Linkages Project	Canadian International Development Agency	1,219,000
Mosaic Workshop	Vancouver Foundation	6,500
Visions Project	International Development Research Centre	6,500
EastWest Institute of Canada	EastWest Institute	118,000

Total	3,193,922
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¹ All values in Canadian Dollars.

² Figures show core revenues and expenditures of the Centre, and reflect the fact that a large portion of staff salaries were covered by externally raised project funds, the amounts of which vary from year to year.

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