



In the Field: Cultivating Collaboration and Innovation

February 8-9, 2013

Thanks to everyone who attended this year's Human Development Conference, the fifth annual HDC. On behalf of the Ford Family Program for Human Development and Solidarity, the Center for Social Concerns and SIT Study Abroad, we extend our gratitude to all presenters, faculty members, and attendees who cultivated a true sense of collaboration through discourse on the state of human development today. Thanks also to Notre Dame's Office of Sustainably, which helped us make it a "green" event.

"In the Field: Cultivating Collaboration and Innovation" was a fascinating two-day conference, with more than 200 students, faculty members, and development experts in attendance from around the world. Over 70 students presented their own research on development-related topics, conducted in more than 30 countries. Research presentations and subsequent discussion ranged from perceptions of trust among Peruvian victims of sexual abuse, to organic agricultural certification in India, to combating cancer in Samoa.

Ford Program Director Fr. Bob Dowd opened the HDC with remarks about the importance to students in the field of an interdisciplinary and collaborative approach to understanding development. Five panel sessions, almost 15 poster presentations, and a photography contest all reflected the conference theme of innovation and community partnership.

The atmosphere of the conference was invigorating. "This conference has been such an exciting experience," said A. J. Wildey of Dickinson College, who was delighted that she was able to freely discuss development issues with similarly passionate young people.

Keynote speaker Sara Sievers, founding executive director of the Center for Globalization and Development at Columbia University's Earth Institute, addressed the student participants in the closing session. Sievers spoke about her hope for the future of development, asserting, "You are the trailblazers in changing the face of the world."

The Ford Program would also like to thank the visiting delegations of faculty and students from Uganda Martyrs University, Ford's partner in on-site development work in Uganda, as well as from Holy Cross College in Agartala, India. We are grateful for their participation in this annual conference.

Please stay tuned for next year's conference. The call for papers will be sent out in fall 2013. We look forward to seeing you next February!

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HDC **In the Field: Cultivating Collaboration and Innovation**

Committee Bios

Shannon Bosche, *Logistics*

Shannon is a sophomore planning to major in finance and minor in international development studies. She is interested in development issues in Latin America and has plans to work in Peru this coming summer to further develop her research interests.

Ana Dionne-Lanier, *Presenter Liaison*

Ana is a junior political science and peace studies major. She spent last summer studying the current post-conflict situations in Uganda and Rwanda. She is interested in the coordination of various actors, including NGOs, governments, and civil society, in preparing for and reducing conflict.

John Gibbons, *Abstract Committee*

John is a junior political science major with a supplementary Chinese major and an international development studies minor. He spent last summer working with a social entrepreneurial cafe in Jodhpur, India. He is interested in social entrepreneurship in international development.

Kristen Kelly, *Logistics*

Kristen is a senior anthropology major with an international development studies minor. She has spent the past two summers researching community-driven development through the Ford Program in rural Uganda. She is fascinated by the community engagement process of development, including how and why individuals become agents of their own change.

Sara Kolettis, *Graphic Designer*

Sara is a senior double major in economics and graphic design. She is interested in the role of business in development. Sara spent last summer interning for a fair trade organization in Ghana that assists women producers to become more economically independent by helping them develop and sell their products.

Anna Kottkamp, *Editor*

Anna is a sophomore environmental science major and an international development studies minor. She is interested in the relationship between agriculture, ecology, and development.

Eddie Linczer, *Abstract Committee Chair*

Eddie is a junior studying political science, Chinese, and international development studies. He is currently researching civil society's role in Uganda's emerging petro-economy. He has spent his summers working with NGOs in northern Uganda and Beijing, China.

Ryan Lion, *Photography Contest*

Ryan is a senior anthropology and pre-health double major, with a poverty studies minor. He spent summer 2011 working at an orphanage in Senegal, West Africa and presented research on the Talibés, Muslim street children, at last year's HDC conference. Ryan is interested in global healthcare inequities and access to primary care.

Shannon McDowell, *Presenter Liaison*

Shannon is a senior anthropology major with an environmental sciences supplementary major. She spent the past spring semester studying in Kampala, Uganda, through SIT's Development Studies program. She is interested in public health, specifically with relation to issues of gender, the environment, and development.

Margot Morris, *Editor*

Margot is a senior anthropology major with an international development studies minor. She spent her last summer conducting mosquito net research in Kampong, Chhngang, Cambodia. She is interested in global health issues in international development.

Abbie Naus, *Faculty Liaison*

Abbie is a senior biology major and an international development studies minor. She spent the last two summers in Ghana and conducted research on patient perspectives of Ghana's National Health Insurance Scheme. She plans to pursue a career in global health and development after graduation.

Chris Newton, *Abstract Committee*

Chris is a sophomore political science major and an international development studies minor. His current research focuses on state fragility and failed states. He is interested in international security through development, and improving state capacity.

Hannah Reiser, *Cochair*

Hannah is a senior science pre-professional major with an international development studies minor. Her international research interests lie in maternal-infant care, public health, and the influences of gender, culture, and socioeconomic status on health care. During the summer of 2012, Hannah worked with Save the Children in Bangladesh addressing maternal-

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infant care issues. Hannah plans to attend medical school after graduating in 2013.

Kara Ryan, Cochair

Kara is a senior premedical student with a minor in international development studies. Her experiences studying global health in the field have led her from London to Nairobi, and most recently to Bangalore, India. She hopes to continue her studies in medical school and through continued involvement in learning about and working with others.

Bre Thomas, Logistics

Bre is a sophomore political science major, with Latin American studies and Portuguese and Brazilian studies minors. She is interested in post-slavery ethnic culture development, as well as education in Brazil. She plans to join the Peace Corps and then the Foreign Service after graduation.



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HDC In the Field: Cultivating Collaboration and Innovation

The Fifth-Annual Human Development Conference at the University of Notre Dame

Photo Contest Winners by Category

Cooperation and Community



"Dialogue with a Tibetan Rinpoche" - Mainpat, India • Carl Silliman, University of Notre Dame

In this photo, Tulku Tsori Rinpoche and I discuss how to proceed with the development of Mainpat. Tulku Tsori Rinpoche is an esteemed religious figure in Tibetan society, and Mainpat is a refugee settlement under his care.

Face of Dignity

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"Dupatas for the Next Generation" - Jodhpur, Rajasthan, India • Margeaux Prinster, University of Notre Dame

In this photo, one of the female beneficiaries of Aastha Credit Co-Operative Society Ltd. continues to work hard unbinding a tie and dyed dupata, a scarf worn by Indian women for modesty, while waiting to deposit savings at Aastha's branch. Aastha is a micro finance institution working towards gender equilibration and eradicating poverty by providing low caste women with loan packages to fund small-scale craft businesses. This beneficiary was accompanied by her son, and he will benefit from the savings she accumulates from her tie and dye craft business as most female beneficiaries save their profits to send their children to school, pay for medical emergencies, or make dowry payments for their daughters' marriages.

Fostering Development



"Learning to Help Babies Breathe" - Bangladesh • Hannah Reiser, University of Notre Dame

This image was taken at a training session for Helping Babies Breathe. The women were learning and practicing the delivery and infant care steps, especially those needed to assist a newborn with breathing.

Landscapes Abroad



"Alone in the City" - Jaipur, India • **Nadine Biss**, Wheaton College, MA

Viewed from Nahar Garh Fort, high above the city, one can see the clear social and economic differences that exist between sections of Jaipur's neighborhoods. In this photo, one man appears to ponder the mess of slums that lie below him.

In the Field



"Moray Terraces" - Moray, Peru • **Andrea Nishi**, University of Chicago

I visited this site as a part of my research on traditional agricultural exchange in the Andes. Moray is a famous archeological site outside of Cusco which features incredibly well-preserved agricultural terraces. These terraces were what enabled the Incas to cultivate a wide variety of crops in an incredibly hostile environment, and what led to the development of barter markets for agricultural exchange in the Lares Valley.



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In the Field: Cultivating Collaboration and Innovation

February 8-9, 2013
Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Schedule of Events

All events to take place in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies unless otherwise noted.

Friday

1:15pm - **Registration**

2:30pm - **Opening Remarks**

3:15pm - **Panel Session 1**

- Panel A - [Unintended Consequences](#)
- Panel B - [Youth Development and Empowerment](#)
- Panel C - [Meeting the Needs: Urbanization and Development](#)

5:00pm - **Panel Session 2**

- Panel A - [Complexities of Business in the Developing World and Its Importance for Change](#)
- Panel B - [Healthcare Access](#)
- Panel C - [State Identity and Influence](#)
- Panel D - [Development and Social Stigma](#)

6:30pm - **Casual Dinner**

7:00pm - **Screening of *Smile Pinki*, a Documentary by Megan Mylan**

Saturday

9:30am - **Coffee and Light Breakfast**

10:30am - **Panel Session 3**

- Panel A - [Education: Promoting Agency and Awareness](#)
- Panel B - [Basic Needs](#)
- Panel C - [Empowering the Community to Foster Growth and Sustainability](#)
- Panel D - [Healing the Wounds of War](#)

12:00pm - **Lunch**

1:00pm - **Poster Presentations**

2:30pm - **Panel Session 4**

- Panel A - [Structural Violence](#)
- Panel B - [Healthcare: The System and the Community](#)
- Panel C - [Education: Leaving Some Behind](#)
- Panel D - [Business Practices in Development](#)

4:15pm - **Panel Session 5**

- Panel A - [Technology and Infrastructure](#)
- Panel B - [Agriculture in Development](#)
- Panel C - [Interplay: Culture and Development](#)
- Panel D - [Learning to Cope: Reconciliation and Healing](#)

6:30pm - **Dinner with Keynote Address by [Sara Sievers](#) (East Wing of South Dining Hall)**

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Friday

Panels, Session 1 – 3:15 PM – 4:45 PM

Panel A – Unintended Consequences (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

This panel will address a vast spectrum of development's unintended consequences, many of which stem from the world's inherent complexity. Panelists will discuss examples ranging from the continued influence of colonial policies on the modern era to the impact of prevailing attitudes on the environment as well as the preparation students undergo before going abroad for research or service experiences.

Madeline Crabtree (Bucknell University) – *Human-Wildlife Interactions of Jangwani Village*

Jamie Murray (University of Notre Dame) – *Undergraduate Student Engagement in International Development*

Samantha Richards (Purdue University) – *Colonial Legacy and Human Development: A History of British Colonialism in the Protectorate State of Uganda and Its Role in Modern Development and Sustainability*

Moderator

[Rachel Tomas Morgan, MA](#)

Assistant Director, Center for Social Concerns

Director of International Service Learning and Justice Education

University of Notre Dame

Panel B – Youth Development and Empowerment (Hesburgh Center Room C102)

A child's personal growth depends upon education, a healthy home environment, positive role models, extracurricular activities, and countless other factors often unavailable to children growing up in impoverished and war-ravaged countries. This panel examines several structural challenges impeding youth empowerment, as well as possible approaches to promoting their true potential.

Fanel Dumay (State University of Haiti, Faculty of Ethnology) – *The Problem of Released Juvenile Delinquents in Troubled Neighborhoods*

Catherine Reidy (University of Notre Dame) – *Youth, Education, and the Transition to Adulthood in Sierra Leone*

Renée Slajda (Barnard College) – *"It's Bigger than Hip Hop:" A Case Study of Africulturban Association as a Site of Social (Ex)Change*

Moderator

[Catherine Bolten, PhD](#)

Assistant Professor of Anthropology and Peace Studies

University of Notre Dame

Panel C – Meeting the Needs: Urbanization and Development (Hesburgh Center Room C103)

More than half of the population of the world currently lives in cities—a demographic that is only expected to grow. This panel offers sustainable plans for physical structures and infrastructure in developing nations. From designing schools and homes reflecting their culture for Tibetan refugees in India, to adapting transportation systems and managing water resources to meet the needs of rapidly expanding cities, this panel will offer reflections on issues we face as a result of urbanization.

Sally Platt (Washington and Lee University) – *Transportation Development: Kombi Taxis or BRT? Free Market or State Control?*

Carl Silliman (University of Notre Dame) – *Developing A Proper Home For Tibetan Refugees*

Anna Katerina Simon (University of Notre Dame) – *Going Green in Mexico: Steps Towards Sustainable Water Use in Toluca*

Moderator

[Rahul Oka, PhD](#)

Ford Family Assistant Professor of Anthropology

University of Notre Dame

Session 2 – 5:00 PM – 6:30 PM

Panel A – Complexities of Business in the Developing World and Its Importance for Change (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

When we think of business management, we often imagine companies rather than people, the abstract idea rather than the concrete reality. This panel will examine management at the level of the individual, from bicycles and matatus (minibuses) to the role of women to the management of NGOs. Panelists will emphasize the necessity of successful management on a small scale in order to make improvements in a larger context.

Mariana Barreto (Northwestern University) – *Work and Autonomy in Young Peruvian Rural Women*

Jordan Bryant (Pomona College) – *A "Matatual" Attraction: The Symbiotic Relationship Between Mombasa, Kenya and its Matatus*

Luke Heneghan (University of Notre Dame) – *Management and Motivation in the Zambian Workplace*

Emily Mediate (University of Notre Dame) – *An Investigation into the Ugandan Perceptions of Non-Government Organizations*

Moderator

[Elizabeth Tuleja, PhD](#)

Associate Teaching Professor of Management
University of Notre Dame

Panel B – Healthcare Access (Hesburgh Center Room C102)

This panel will examine Latin America's variable access to healthcare, exploring its ties to social and economic problems and offering unique suggestions for the alleviation of "diseases of the poor."

Kristen Durbin (University of Notre Dame) – *Health Care for All: A Comparative Look at Health Care and Poverty in the US and El Salvador*

Miyoshie Lamothe-Aime (George Washington University) – *As Filhas De Mae Bina*

J. J. Luceno (Dickinson College) – *Stronger than Arms: Community-driven Healthcare in Rural Chiloé, Chile*

Moderator

[Cynthia Toms Smedley, MS](#)

Assistant Director, Center for Social Concerns
Director of Social Concerns Seminars
University of Notre Dame

Panel C – State Identity and Influence (Hesburgh Center Room C103)

How do states reorient and identify themselves in post-conflict settings? What makes some states fail and others thrive? How are state laws influenced by cultural perceptions and tolerance? Can states combat governmental corruption? This set of panelists examines each of these questions and offers possible policy implications of their research.

Robert Lushai (Holy Cross College, Agartala, India) – *Poverty Alleviation and Rural Development in Northeast India: A Case Study of Tripura*

Kendra Mabie (Kenyon College) – *Political Culture in Buenos Aires and Rosario: The Affects of the Military Dictatorship on Modern Day Political Participation, Rule of Law, Trust, and the Construction of Collective Memory*

Chris Newton (University of Notre Dame) – *Fragile and Failed States*

Haixiao Wang (University of Notre Dame) – *Motivating the Autocrats: Factional Competition Incentives and Anti-corruption Enforcement in China*

Moderator

[Peter John Opio, PhD](#)

Visiting Professor, Department of Marketing
University of Notre Dame

Panel D – Development and Social Stigma (Hesburgh Center Room C104/105)

The impact of a development project is defined by community perception and acceptance. Through observation and interviews with local people, these panelists look at the local effects of a variety of public policy and health efforts and offer advice as those projects move forward.

Margot Morris (University of Notre Dame) – *NGO Involvement: Impacts on Mosquito-borne Disease Prevention and Health Awareness*

Jennifer Murray (New York University) – *The Den of Hearts: Affect, Emotion, and Structures of Power in a Manhattan Hotspot*

Katherine O'Leary (University of Notre Dame) – *Perceptions of HIV-AIDS in Rural Uganda*

Moderator

[Terence McDonnell, PhD](#)

Kellogg Assistant Professor of Sociology
University of Notre Dame

Saturday

Panels, Session 3 – 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Panel A – Education: Promoting Agency and Awareness (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

In countries affected by war and poverty, education is more than the transfer of knowledge: it is an instrument of change for individuals and communities. These panelists examine the importance of formal education in the areas of academics, sex, and traditional culture for every member of a community, especially women and children.

Adele Bruggeman (University of Notre Dame) – *Benefit of Sports for Girls: Case Study in Kampala, Uganda*

Anita Foster (Spelman College) – *The Rise of the Last Woman: An Analysis of Women's Independence in 21st-Century Rajasthan*

Ruby Machado (University of Portland) – *Growing Opportunities in Education for Girls in Africa*

Arielle Orenstein (Oberlin College) – *Contextualizing Empowerment through Education in Urdu-Medium School 1 in Dharavi*

Moderator

[Tamo Chattopadhyay, EdD](#)

Assistant Professor of Practice and Director of International Educational Development

Institute for Educational Initiatives

University of Notre Dame

Panel B – Basic Needs (Hesburgh Center Room C102)

Access to basic necessities such as health care, clean water, and shelter depends on security and sustainability. These panelists discuss improving methods to combat counterfeit drugs, strengthen the design of refugee camps, and harness clean water.

Dan Courtney (University of Notre Dame) – *Points of Contamination and Water Source Maintenance in Nnindye, Uganda*

Andrea Nishi (University of Chicago) – *Andean Food Sovereignty and the Fight for Traditional Agriculture*

Julia Sheets (University of Portland) – *Time-of-Travel Study on Water Collection in Rural Honduras*

Moderator

[Tracy Kijewski-Correa, PhD](#)

Leo E. and Patti Ruth Linbeck Associate Professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Sciences

University of Notre Dame

Panel C – Empowering the Community to Foster Growth and Sustainability (Hesburgh Center Room C103)

Strengthening communities encourages locally driven development long after NGOs have left. Focusing on community-led development projects in Uganda, this panel will explore the benefits and challenges of participatory or community-driven development initiatives, which involve collaboration between the local community and development initiators, among other actors.

Luke Horvath (University of Notre Dame) – *Business Training in Rural Savings Associations*

Kristen Kelly (University of Notre Dame) – *Recognizing Women's Role in Participatory Development: A Case Study from Uganda*

Jedediah Silver (Tufts University) – *Groundnuts at the Grassroots: A Value Chain Analysis in Pader District, Uganda*

Moderator

[Rev. Robert Dowd, CSC](#)

Assistant Professor of Political Science

Director, Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity

University of Notre Dame

Panel D – Healing the Wounds of War (Hesburgh Center Room C104/105)

After a war or conflict ends, the consequences of atrocities linger. These panelists focus on post-conflict areas still affected by unhealed wounds of war: transformed identities in Serbia, displaced peoples in Uganda, and unresolved tensions in South Africa.

David Davenport (University of Richmond) – *Acholi Clan, Ethnic, and National Identities in Post-Conflict Northern Uganda: A Case Study in Nwoya District*

Samantha Matulis (Austin College) – *Life After IDP Camp: A Case Study of the Cultural and Psychological Effects of an IDP Camp in Koch Goma Sub-County*

Evelyn Mitchell (Austin College) – *South African Universities: Creating Social Spaces for Racial Integration*

Moderator

[Laura Taylor, MA](#)

PhD Candidate in Psychology and Peace Studies

University of Notre Dame

Poster Presentations, 1:00 PM – 2:15 PM (Hesburgh Center Atrium)

Michael Benvenuti (University of Notre Dame) – *Stability of Paper Analytical Devices for the Detection of Low Grade Pharmaceuticals*

Nadine Biss (Wheaton College) – *Spirituality as Product: The Tourism Industry Along the Ganga*

Teresa Blumenstein (University of Notre Dame) – *Points of Contamination and Water Source Maintenance in Nnindye, Uganda*

Julianne Gagnon (Washington University in St. Louis) – *Cambiar el Negocio de la Finca: Un Perfil del Agroturismo en la Provincia de Herrera, Panamá*

Evan Graham (University of Notre Dame) – *Detection of Diethylcarbamazine (DEC) in Fortified Salt Using Paper Analytical Devices (PADs)*

Sarah Littisha Jansen (Glendon College, York University) – *Serbian/Albanian Bilingualism in Kosova: Reversal or Entrenchment of the Curse of Babel?*

Andrew Marchev (Warren Wilson College) – *Population Decrease and Economic Development Challenges in the Westfjords of Iceland: An Interview-based Analysis*

Emmie Mediate (University of Notre Dame) – *Kenyan Pharmaceutical Samples: Database and Chemical Analysis*

Azline Nelson (Spelman College) – *Economic Implications of Migration*

Tam Nguyen (University of Notre Dame) – *Development of Colorimetric Tests on a PAD for the Detection of Metformin*

Hannah Reiser and Leah Koenig (University of Notre Dame) – *Paper Analytical Device to Detect Substandard Anti-tuberculosis Medications*

Marianne Richardson (Butler University) – *Organized Women of Palmares 2: Organic Garden and Community Development*

Neil Sharma (George Washington University) – *High School Learners Understanding of Apartheid History through the School Curriculum: A Comparative Analysis*

Deneuve Shepherd (Muhlenberg College) – *Cancer Awareness in Samoa and the Samoan Cancer Experience*

Session 4 – 2:30 PM – 4:00 PM

Panel A – Structural Violence (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

Structural violence is a threatening by-product of social structures and institutions that prevent people from meeting certain basic needs. This panel will address the theory of such violence on development issues with specific application to cases of women and victims of sexual abuse.

Karie Cross (University of Notre Dame) – *The Gendered Effects of Structural Violence*

Austin Gallas (New York University) – *Housework and Prostitution: Anti-violence Strategies in Sri Lankan Women's Organizations*

Andrea Mazingo (Northwestern University School of Law) – *The Intersection of Dominance Feminism and Stalking Laws*

Lia Smith (Wheaton College) – *Perceptions of Trust and Security among Victims of Sexual Abuse*

Moderator

[Steve Reifenberg, MPP](#)

Executive Director, Kellogg Institute for International Studies
University of Notre Dame

Panel B – Healthcare: The System and the Community (Hesburgh Center Room C102)

A country's health care system is best examined through its impact on the community. These panelists investigate the successes and failures of healthcare in Ghana, Chile, and India through various case studies. Their findings will shed light on the potential of developing healthcare infrastructures to foster positive change.

Abbie Naus (University of Notre Dame) – *Patient Perspective on Policy: Addressing Enrollment Patterns and the Politicization of Ghana's National Health Insurance Scheme*

Hannah Reiser (University of Notre Dame) – *Helping Babies Breathe: Providers' Skill Retention Post-Initial Training*

Kara Ryan (University of Notre Dame) – *Practice and Policy: Resource Allocation and Technology in Public Health*

Moderator

[Joseph Bock, PhD](#)

Director of Global Health Training, Eck Institute for Global Health
University of Notre Dame

Panel C – Education: Leaving Some Behind (Hesburgh Center Room C103)

For education to effect positive and sustainable changes in development and society, it must be holistic and inclusive—for all. These presenters examine biases that plague education in the developing world, particularly around language and disabilities.

Priscilla Hsu (Claremont McKenna College) – *Bai and Bilingual: Improving Academic Achievement Through Bilingual and Multicultural Education*

Molly Rose Levine (Long Island University–Global College) – *Systemic Educational Inequity: Access to Quality Education for the Roma People of Moldova and Romania*

Audrey Wilson (Tufts University) – *Mutual Accountability, Mutual Respect: Combating Social Exclusion with Academic Inclusion for Differently Abled People at the Kiran Centre in Madhopur, UP, India*

Cristian Andrés Yugsi Díaz (University of Illinois at Chicago) – *Exploring The Bolivian Educational Rupture*

Moderator

[Louis Berends, PhD](#)

University Relations Manager
SIT Study Abroad

Panel D – Business Practices in Development (Hesburgh Center Room C104/105)

Business is widely recognized as a driving force for development—less well known are the ways in which it can complicate and subsequently hinder development efforts. This panel will explore some of the biggest obstacles business poses in the developing world, as well as its overall importance for growth and equality.

Nakiberu Rose Daphine (Uganda Martyrs University) – *The Contribution of Microfinance Institutions on the Performance of Small Scale Enterprises in Uganda*

Morgan Tarrant (Davidson College) – *Niche Markets and Adaptable Rice: Sowing Sustainable Development for Farmers of Native Varieties in Northeastern Thailand*

Moderator

[Melissa Paulsen](#)

Program Manager and Concurrent Instructor, Gigot Center For Entrepreneurship
University of Notre Dame

Session 5 – 4:15 PM – 5:45 PM

Panel A – Technology and Infrastructure (Hesburgh Center Auditorium)

Just as technology has great potential in a developing nation's social framework, so also does it offer solutions for physical infrastructure challenges. Panelists examine the potential impact of mobile money transfer services, paper analytical devices, and functional walking bridges on improving quality of life in developing nations.

Micah Berman (Pomona College) – *Motorcycles to Mobile Money: The Development, Use and Cultural Context of M-PESA in Coastal Kenya*

Gabriela A. Elizondo (University of Notre Dame) – *A Four-Point Evaluation Program for Site Selection of Donated Footbridges in Rural Nicaragua*

Charles Jhin (University of Notre Dame) – *Impact Assessment of ICT Development Solutions in Northern Uganda*

Nicholas Myers (University of Notre Dame) – *Paper Analytical Devices (PADs) for Low Resource Settings*

Moderator

[Amitava Krishna Dutt, PhD](#)

Professor of Economics and Political Science
Director, International Development Studies Minor
University of Notre Dame

Panel B – Agriculture in Development (Hesburgh Center Room C102)

Harnessing agriculture is essential for successful development. For example, matooke production in Uganda can alleviate poverty, labeling organic produce may be a model of community supported sustainable agriculture, and a balance between new agricultural techniques and local practices is vital. This panel will discuss a wide variety of topics concerning the role of agriculture in development.

Max Maier (University of Notre Dame) – *A Value Chain Analysis of Matoke in Uganda*

Kate Roberts (Whitman College) – *Going Organic: How Small Farmers in Mankulam Village Seek Profit, Productivity, and Peace of Mind via Third-party Organic Certification*

Amanda Jo Wildey (Dickinson College) – *When the Modern Meets "Tradition": A Case Study of Technical and Cultural Changes in Rural Andean Agricultural Life in Coporaque, Peru*

Moderator

[Juan Rivera, PhD](#)

Emeritus Professor, Mendoza College of Business
University of Notre Dame

Panel C – Interplay: Culture and Development (Hesburgh Center Room C103)

The differences between culture and development can give rise to situations in which hybrid solutions to complex issues grow and thrive. These panelists will discuss traditional methods and manifestations of culture existing alongside and sometimes even driving modern practices.

Sasha Hippard (Smith College) – *Beads, Sculptures, and Baskets: South African Traditional Craft as a Means of Economic Empowerment*

Jennifer Long (Illinois Wesleyan University) – *Tanzania's Best Kept Secret... For Now: A Generational and Gender Study of Perspectives of Tourism in the Small Coastal Village of Ushongo, Tanzania*

Abigail McCrary (University of Notre Dame) – *Tracing Tradition: A Case Study of Child Sacrifice in Uganda*

Moderator

[Elena Benedicto](#)

Associate Professor of Linguistics

Indigenous and Endangered Languages Lab
Purdue University

Panel D – *Learning to Cope: Reconciliation and Healing* (Hesburgh Center Room C104/105)

After a period of severe social injustice, human development approaches must be sensitive to changed psychological and cultural conditions in order to re-establish human dignity. This panel examines the local responses towards missing persons in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and ethnic tensions in Rwanda and South Africa.

Donovan Kavish (Macalester College) – *International Organizations in Post-conflict Settings: the Lessons of the ICMP in Bosnia and Herzegovina*

Daniel Owens (Hope College) – *Transitional Justice in Rwanda and South Africa: A Comparative Exploration of Processes of Reconciliation, National Narrative, and Implications for Peace-building in Post-conflict Societies*

Moderator

[Cynthia Mahmood, PhD](#)

Associate Professor of Anthropology
University of Notre Dame



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**In the Field:
Cultivating Collaboration and Innovation
University of Notre Dame – South Bend, Indiana
February 8-9, 2013**

INFORMATION PACKET

Congratulations again on your acceptance to "In the Field: Cultivation Collaboration and Innovation," the Fifth Annual Human Development Conference (HDC) at the University of Notre Dame. Thank you for confirming your participation.

The following packet is meant to provide you with the information you will need to plan your visit and help make this conference a success. Also included are a checklist of obligations and a list of important dates. Please feel free to contact us with any questions at hdc@nd.edu.

This year's HDC has received Green Event Certification through the University of Notre Dame's Office of Sustainability. As a result, we are trying to minimize paper usage, food waste, and individually packaged items during the course of this event. We will be using electronic communication for future announcements and updates, so please check our website for any additional information at www.nd.edu/~hdc.

We look forward to meeting you in February and learning about your research that contributes to your passion for human development.

Sincerely,

Ana Dionne Lanier and Shannon McDowell
Presenter Liaisons
Human Development Conference 2013
University of Notre Dame

Contents of this packet:

- I. Getting Together: Conference Logistics, Presentation Guidelines, and Tentative Schedule
 - II. Travel to Notre Dame
 - III. Accommodations
 - IV. Important Dates
-

I. Getting Together: Conference Logistics & Presentation Guidelines

The conference will take place on Friday, February 8, and Saturday, February 9, 2013, at the University of Notre Dame, located in South Bend, Indiana. Presenter registration will begin at 1:15 pm on Friday afternoon. Presenters are expected to be here for the entirety of the conference, from Friday morning to Saturday evening. Schedule updates will be posted on the HDC website at www.nd.edu/~hdc.

The conference is sponsored by the Ford Family Program in Human Development Studies and Solidarity and cosponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and SIT Study Abroad, a program of World Learning.

Presentation Guidelines

Panel Presenters:

- Length: 12 minutes
- Format: Presenters typically utilize some form of a Powerpoint presentation. We encourage creativity, such as the use of graphs, charts, videos, etc.
- What to include:
 - Briefly introduce research and relevance
 - Methodology
 - Discuss results and conclusion (this make up the bulk of the presentation)
 - Relate research to the conference theme.
- Keep in mind that you will be presenting your research in a panel along with 2 to 3 other students connected through a similar theme. The last part of the panel will be dedicated to discussion and questions from the audience led by the moderator.

Poster Presenters:

- All posters must present your original work or research.
- Posters should give attendees a clear idea of your work even when you are not there to explain it. Use of captions and descriptions is appropriate. Remember, posters will be up the entire weekend for people to view. You can use the following as guidelines for your poster outline:
 - Title & Author
 - Background (& Map)
 - Hypothesis or Major Problem
 - Methods
 - Results
 - Development Implications & Discussion

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Poster Presenters (cont.)

- Poster must include the student's name, school, and location of research study.
- Typical poster sizes are approximately 3' tall and 4' wide. Please remain within these dimensions.
- An easel will be provided for display.

Weekend Schedule (subject to change)

Friday, February 8

1:15 pm – 2:15 pm	Presenter Registration
2:30 pm	Opening Remarks
3:15 – 4:45 pm	Panel Session 1
5:00 – 6:30 pm	Panel Session 2
6:30 pm	Casual Dinner
7:00 pm	Remarks by Matt Cashore: Photography, Development and Ethics

Saturday, February 9

9:30 – 10:30 am	Coffee and Light Breakfast
10:30 am – 12:00 pm	Panel Session 3
12:00 – 1:00 pm	Lunch
1:00 – 2:15 pm	Poster Presentations
2:30 – 4:00 pm	Panel Session 4
4:15 – 5:45 pm	Panel Session 5
6:30 pm	Closing Dinner with Keynote Speaker Sara Seivers

Opening Remarks, Panel Sessions and Poster Presentations will take place in the Hesburgh Institute for International Studies. Locations for the other events will be announced at a later time. As the conference weekend approaches, please check the website <http://nd.edu/~hdc> for an up-to-date schedule.

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II. Travel to Notre Dame

The majority of the conference will be held at the *Hesburgh Institute for International Studies at the University of Notre Dame*, located in South Bend, Indiana. (Note: This is not to be confused with the Hesburgh library, which is also located on the Notre Dame campus.)

Notre Dame, Indiana, is approximately 90 miles east of Chicago. The surrounding communities are South Bend and Mishawaka.

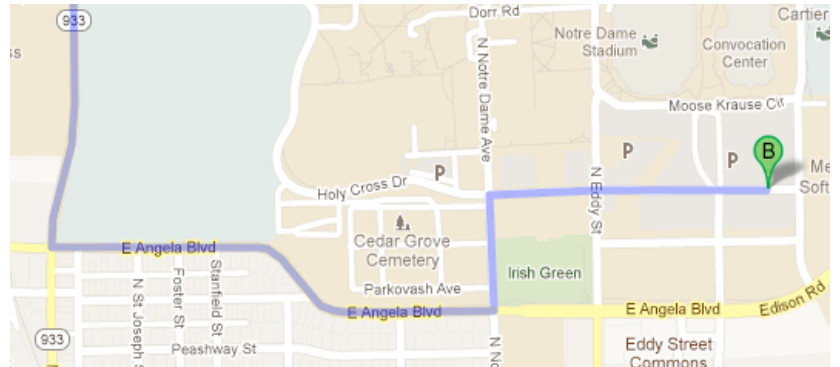
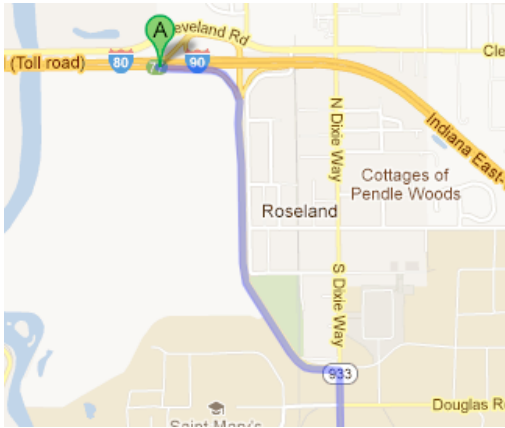
Car Travel

From the north, east, or west (ex. Chicago)

The University is located South of the Indiana Toll Road (Interstate 80/90).

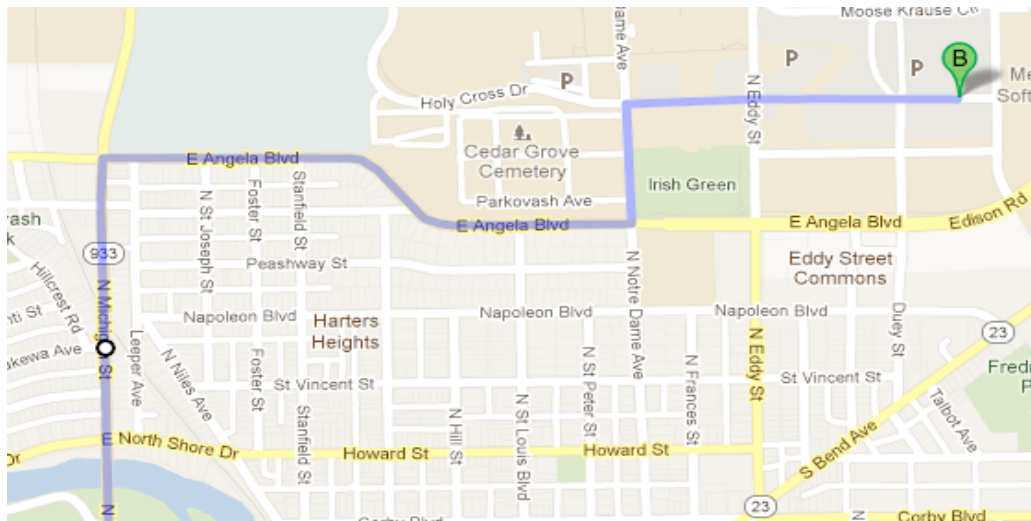
- Take exit 77 toward IN-933/US-31/S Bend/Notre Dame from I-80/90 E
- Turn right onto Indiana 933 S/S. Dixie Way. Proceed 1.1 miles
- Turn left at the 4th stoplight, Angela Boulevard. Proceed 0.8 miles.
- Turn left at the 1st stoplight, Notre Dame Ave.
- Turn right at the 1st stop sign, Holy Cross Drive.
- Visitor parking is located on the right hand side of the street. Signs will identify the parking lot.

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From the south (ex. Indianapolis):

- Take US 31 North. It becomes Indiana 933/US 31/Michigan St. just south of South Bend.
- Proceed on Indiana 933/US 31/N. to Angela Boulevard, which is the second stop light north of the St. Joseph River.
- Turn left at the 1st stoplight, Notre Dame Ave.
- Turn right at the 1st stop sign, Holy Cross Drive.
- Visitor parking is located on the right hand side of the street. Signs will identify the parking lot.



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Air Travel

Flying into the South Bend Regional Airport: Flying into the South Bend Regional Airport can be a more convenient way to travel to Notre Dame. Airlines serving South Bend include Allegiant, Frontier, Delta, and United Airlines.

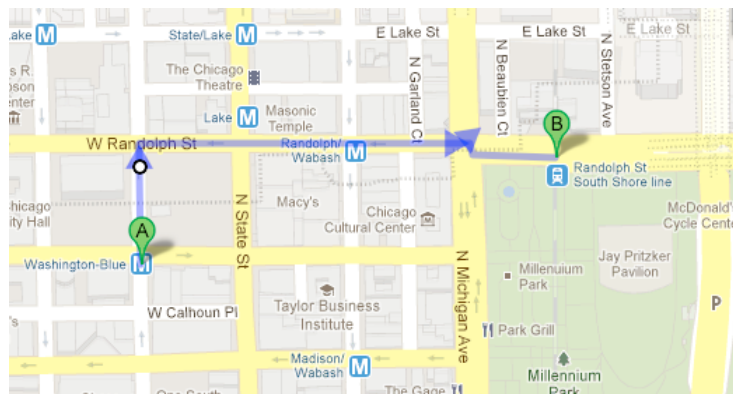
Cab fare from the South Bend Regional Airport is approximately \$12. There are typically cabs waiting just outside the airport. A list of approved cab services are available on the South Bend Regional Airport website at http://www.flysbn.com/taxi_information.php.

Flying into Chicago Airports: Flying into Chicago O'Hare or Midway Airport can be a cheaper way to travel to Notre Dame. This plan avoids a flight from Chicago to South Bend. Bus transportation is available from both Chicago airports directly to the campus of Notre Dame or to the South Bend Regional Airport. Train transportation is also available from Chicago to the South Bend Regional Airport. See the next section for bus and train information.

Train Travel

From Chicago O'Hare to Millennium Station: Follow the signs in the airport for trains to the city. In the station, follow the flashing yellow light to find the train that is loading passengers. Take the Blue Line towards the Forest Park Terminal to the **Washington** station. From that stop, walk one block north on Dearborn Street and 3 blocks east on Randolph Street to arrive at Millennium station, where you can board the South Shore Line to the South Bend airport.

On the way back to Chicago O'Hare, take the South Shore Line to Chicago's Millennium Station. Walk 3 blocks west along Randolph Street to Dearborn Street. Turn left on Dearborn Street and proceed to the **Washington** subway station for the Blue Line. Follow overhead signs towards Chicago O'Hare. Ride the train to the O'Hare station, which is at the end of the line. The train ride to O'Hare takes approximately 40 minutes and runs every 5-10 minutes depending on the time of day.



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From Chicago Midway to Millennium Station: Follow the signs in the airport for trains to the city. Board the Orange Line and take it to the Randolph/Wabash station. Walk 1 block east on Randolph Street to arrive at Millennium Station, where you can board the South Shore Line to the South Bend airport.

On the way back to Chicago Midway, take the South Shore Line to Chicago's Millennium Station at Randolph Street. Walk 1 block west along Randolph Street to Wabash Avenue and enter the Randolph/Wabash station for the Orange Line. Follow signs and take the train marked with orange signs to Midway Airport. Ride to the Midway station, which is at the end of the line. The train ride to Midway takes about 30 minutes and runs every 5-10 minutes depending on the time of day. Follow the signs and take the overhead passage to the airport terminal, about one-quarter mile.

From Chicago's Millennium Station to the South Bend Regional Airport: The South Shore Line commuter train travels from downtown Chicago to the South Bend Regional Airport. One-way fare is \$11.75. The train takes about three hours to travel from Millennium station to South Bend, but keep in mind the one-hour time change between South Bend and Chicago. Additional information is available at www.nictd.com or by calling (800) 356-2079. To arrive at the downtown terminal of the South Shore Line in Chicago (Millennium Station), take the Blue Line train from O'Hare Airport or the Orange Line train from Midway Airport (see above).

From Cities across the Country: Amtrak runs directly to South Bend. After arriving at the station, you would then need to call a taxi to take you to the Notre Dame campus. Please refer to www.amtrak.com for schedules.

Bus Travel

From Chicago Airports: Coach USA provides bus transportation from O'Hare and Midway airports in Chicago and runs directly to the Notre Dame campus. Round trip tickets cost \$69 round trip and \$40 one-way, and run approximately every two hours. Please refer to <http://www.coachusa.com/tristateunitedlimo/> for schedules.

From Midwestern Cities: If you are traveling in the Midwest, check for low fares from Megabus, which has stops in Chicago. You would then need to take the train or another bus to South Bend. Schedules and stations are available at <http://www.megabus.com/us/>.

From Cities across the Country: Greyhound stops at South Bend Regional Airport. Schedules and stations are available at <http://www.greyhound.com>

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III. Accommodations

Presenters are welcome to stay with a Notre Dame student or to seek off-campus accommodation in a local hotel. Review the following options and let us know of your choice in the Google survey that is due **Friday, December 28**.

With a Notre Dame Student

Presenters have the option of requesting a student host from Notre Dame. Most Notre Dame students live on-campus, within easy walking distance of the conference location. On-campus student hosts may or may not be conference presenters or attendees.

In a Local Hotel

In order to help accommodate presenters, we have reserved a block of rooms at four local hotels (listed below) under the name *Notre Dame/Ford Human Development Conference*. Please make reservations under this name in order to receive the conference discount. To receive these reduced rates, reserve your hotel room no later than **January 28, 2013**. The discount is not guaranteed following January 28, 2013.

To keep costs down for students, we are offering to pair presenters together to split the cost of the room if the room has double beds. Presenters will be in charge of contacting the hotels and reserving the rooms. Further information will be provided once we have paired presenters. Please remember that these pairings are random and we are not responsible for any personal differences that may arise. We cannot guarantee that presenters who express interest in having a roommate will receive one. Please indicate your preferences in the Google survey.

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The Jameson Inn/Quality Inn in South Bend has rooms that will be available at a discounted rate of \$69.99/night plus tax. The Jameson Inn is currently in the process of changing names and will become the Quality Inn sometime during the next couple of months. The hotel is located less than two miles from campus within walking distance. A breakfast bar is offered each day.

Jameson Inn/Quality Inn
215 Dixie Way South/State Road 933
South Bend, IN 46637 (574)
277-3211
<http://www.jamesoninns.com>

The Inn at Saint Mary's has rooms that will be available at \$109.00/night plus tax. Hotel shuttle service to the airport and campus is available with advance communication. It is located less than 1.5 miles from campus within walking distance. A breakfast bar is offered each day.

Inn at Saint Mary's Hotel & Suites
53993 Indiana State Route 933
South Bend, Indiana 46637
telephone: 574.232.4000 / toll free telephone: 800.947.8627 / fax: 574.289.0986
www.innatsaintmarys.com

If you wish to make other arrangements for accommodation, visit www.visitsouthbend.com or contact the South Bend/Mishawaka Convention & Visitor Bureau at 1-800-519-0577.

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IV. Important Deadlines

December 28

- Online Google Survey Due.
<https://docs.google.com/spreadsheet/viewform?fromEmail=true&formkey=dEo2TVZQdGNnUWpzeEx5RVJRSGtETUE6MQ>

January 18

- Submissions for HDC 2013 Photo Competition due.
The subject of the email should be "Photo Contest Submission."
- Online consent form due for audio/video recording of your presentations. (More details concerning the photo contest and the link to the waiver will be available in an email to all presenters and on the conference page website.)

January 28

- Hotel Room Block Release Date. Reservations need to be made by this date.
- Provide requests for technology needs on day of conference by email (hdc@nd.edu). PowerPoint presentations require no prior requests.

February 1

- PowerPoint presentations for panel presenters due to hdc@nd.edu for download onto ND server. The subject of the email should be "Powerpoint to Upload."

February 8-9

- "In the Field: Cultivating Collaboration and Innovation"