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I. INTRODUCTION

About the Committee on Global Thought

The Committee on Global Thought at Columbia University was established in 2006 as part of a larger effort to engage the University in the study of our increasingly complex global world. At the root of this larger effort is the recognition that many of the world's problems, from poverty and inequality to issues of governance and justice, fall increasingly in the spaces between academic disciplines. The Committee uses its research and programs to connect law, the social sciences, humanities, public health, architecture, journalism and the natural sciences, to deepen our understanding of our increasingly global society.

CGT explores global modernity from an innovative, interdisciplinary perspective. The Committee is designed to reconceptualize the theories and methodologies required to confront the challenges stemming from globalization. Columbia University's President Lee Bollinger appointed distinguished Columbia University faculty from multiple disciplines to the Committee on Global Thought to explore and conceptualize global conditions and processes that are inherently interdisciplinary.

CGT's programs focus on questions and issues that cannot be studied through a single discipline but require novel combinations of existing and emerging types of research and knowledge. By cutting across disciplines, the Committee develops new conceptual categories for gathering and interpreting knowledge of the contemporary world.

Co-chaired by Joseph Stiglitz, Nobel Laureate University Professor, and Saskia Sassen, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology, CGT has developed critical perspectives on global governance and finance, the political economy of development, governing interdependence, cultural dimensions of major global processes, and cities as a frontline for major transformations.

Through collaborative workshops, seminar courses, and community events, the resulting analysis and research is shared with and developed by the Columbia community. In so doing, the Committee on Global Thought augments Columbia's role as a Global University by fostering a community of scholars and practitioners who integrate and synthesize academic engagement with globalization.



COMMITTEE MEMBERS

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Sudhir Venkatesh

William B. Ransford Professor of Sociology

SUMMARY OF ACTIVITIES 2010-2011

In 2010-2011, CGT developed its membership, welcoming Richard Parker, Professor of Anthropology and Professor of Sociomedical Sciences, and Sudhir Venkatesh, William B. Ransford Professor of Sociology, to the Committee. Post-doctoral research fellows Etienne Smith and Antara Haldar joined the Columbia University community for two-year appointments, and the 2010 Post-Doc search yielded two top candidates, Hannah Appel and Daniel Immerwahr, who will join CGT in Fall 2011. CGT faculty and scholars offered new courses on postcolonial Africa, political reform in China and overcoming trauma in the Middle East.

CGT continued to host high-profile series of public, multi-disciplinary conversations during the 2010-2011 academic year. "The World and Africa," a year-long series of panels, conferences, workshops, film screenings and other events examined Africa's place in the world through illuminating important features of Africa's globalization, in historical perspective. Visitor invitations included: Prime Minister Meles Zenawi of Ethiopia, Kofi Annan, Louis Kasakende, Paul

Ilsenman, Albert Sachs, and Collin Sekajugo among others. Panel topics included: *Locating Africa within the Financial Crisis*, *Prospects for 21st Century African Agriculture*, *Global Aid in Africa*, *Art and Social Justice in South Africa*, *Power and Pressure: The Media Influence in Africa*

Saskia Sassen hosted her second annual conference analyzing cities and acute challenges. This year, "Cities and Eco-Crises" explored the relationship of cities with acute ecological crises. The conference looked at such diverse topics as land-grabs and their consequences, forced migration to cities and environmental refugees, climate change and systems resilience to climate variability, engineering and technology of flooding, urban services and the challenges of waste management.

In October 2010, CGT hosted a 2-day conference exploring how sovereign wealth funds can capitalize on their long-term horizon by investing in public goods. "Sovereign Wealth Funds and Other Long-Term Investors: a New Form of Capitalism?" brought together academics, policymakers, economic thinkers and fund





managers for a uniquely interdisciplinary set of panel discussions. Keynote addresses from Vice President Al Gore and George Soros were opened to the students, in conjunction with the World Leaders Forum. Panel topics included: *Benchmarking and Performance Standards, Fostering Development through Socially Responsible Investment, Managing Risk During Macroeconomic Uncertainty, Sovereign Wealth Funds and World Governance.*

In light of the popular uprisings in the Middle East and North Africa in Spring 2011, the Committee assembled a series of panels to interrogate the events in Egypt. The first panel, "Egypt Arising" was held the day before the resignation of Hosni Mubarak. The subsequent panels placed the Egyptian transition in the broader context of democratic transitions and the longer-term political and economic challenges faced by the nation.

As CGT continues to expand its influence at the University and tackle new intellectual and interdisciplinary horizons, CGT has submitted, for review, a proposal for a MA degree in Global

Thought. Drawing on the strengths of the Committee's faculty, its interdisciplinary nature and the popular course rubric it has developed over the years- this degree offering will expand, existing research and take the lead in this emerging field of study. Modeled partly on the degree offerings of the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago, one of its core aims is to develop new categories for thinking about and for interpreting existing data sets. A key stepping stone for this program is the focus on questions and issues that cannot be studied through a single discipline but require novel combinations of existing and emerging types of research and knowledge. This project cuts across the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, law, public health, architecture and planning. The proposed program will consist of an academic year of study, including a thesis and three core courses, Global Governance, Global Political Economy, and Global Culture and Politics, which will address foundational questions of substance, method, data and interpretation to provide an intellectual framework.

II. NEW COMMITTEE MEMBERS

University President Lee Bollinger appointed two new professors to the committee in the 2010-2011 academic year. Their membership broadens the scope of the committee's work to include the public health sector, and deepens its research in sociology



Richard Parker

Professor of Sociomedical Sciences and Director, Center for Gender, Sexuality, and Health

Professor Parker currently serves as Co-Chair of Sexuality Policy Watch, a global collective of activists, researchers and policymakers, and as President/Director of the Brazilian Interdisciplinary AIDS Association (ABIA), the leading civil society organization focusing on HIV/AIDS-related policy, research and advocacy in Brazil. He is a medical anthropologist, whose research focuses on the social and cultural construction of gender and sexuality, the social aspects of HIV/AIDS, and the relationship between social inequality, health, and disease. He has conducted long-term research in Brazil since the early 1980s, as well as comparative studies in Asia, Africa, North America, and other parts of Latin America and the Caribbean.



Sudhir Venkatesh

William B. Ransford Professor of Sociology

Professor Venkatesh is a researcher and writer on urban neighborhoods in the United States. His most recent book is *Gang Leader for a Day* (Penguin Press). *Gang Leader* received a Best Book award from The Economist, and is currently being translated into Chinese, Korean, Japanese, German, Italian, Polish, French and Portuguese. His previous work, *Off the Books: The Underground Economy of the Urban Poor* (Harvard University Press, 2006) about illegal economies in Chicago, received a Best Book Award from Slate.com (2006) as well as the C. Wright Mills Award (2007). His first book, *American Project: The Rise and Fall of a Modern Ghetto* (2000) explored life in Chicago public housing.

III. POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH SCHOLARS

Post-doctoral Research Scholars are selected annually from an international fellowship search. Emerging scholars who are awarded a fellowship have the opportunity to engage with the Committee and take part in developing and shaping our research agenda.

2009 – 2011 Post-Doctoral Research Scholars

CGT's 2009-2011 Post-Docs are moving on to exciting new positions in New York City and beyond.

Rosalind Fredericks

Rosalind Fredericks is currently an Assistant Professor at the Gallatin School of Individualized Study, NYU. She earned her Ph.D. in the Department of Geography at the University of California, Berkeley and a MSc. in Geography and Development Studies at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Thomas Hill

Thomas Hill received his PhD in History from Trinity College, Cambridge. His research focuses on representations of collective memories of violence, transitional justice and truth and reconciliation discourses, particularly in the Middle East and with respect to the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Tom will continue his research at Columbia University.

A. 2010-2011 Cohort

In Fall 2010 CGT welcomed an incoming cohort of post-doctoral research scholars. These fellows are signed to renewable two-year contracts and have engaged in teaching, planning and organizing events as well as their own publishing and research.

Antara Haldar [See Antara's Profile on the CGT Website](#)

Antara Haldar received her PhD in Law from Trinity College, University of Cambridge in 2010. She has studied both law and economics, holding a BA in Economics from St. Stephen's College, University of Delhi (2004) and a BA in Law from Trinity College, University of Cambridge (2006). Her doctoral research critically examined the importance of formal property rights for economic development using two prominent credit access programs targeted at poverty alleviation—land-titling in Peru and microfinance in Bangladesh. In her post-doctoral research, she studies the interactive dynamics of formal and informal law as played out in the recent financial crisis, constructing case studies based on events in both the US and the UK.

Etienne Smith [See Etienne's Profile on the CGT Website](#)

Etienne Smith received his PhD in Political Science from Sciences Po Paris in Summer 2010. His research involves ethnographies of Senegalese immigrants, comparing political theories of nationalism, ethnicity and intellectual traditions. Etienne is CGT's representative to the International Network to Expand Regional and Collaborative Teaching initiative, and has participated in their discussions and programming culminating in the INTERACT conference (April 2011). Over the past year he also participated in their "World and Africa" programming. Additionally he designed and taught a course entitled *The Politics of Identity in Africa*.

III. POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH SCHOLARS

B. 2011-2012 Cohort

In January we selected the scholars for the incoming 2011-2012 post-doctoral research scholar cohort. Two scholars were selected out of a pool of 500 of the brightest emerging global scholars from around the world.

Hannah Appel

Hannah Appel will receive her PhD in Anthropology from Stanford University in June 2011. A scholar of African politics and economic infrastructure her dissertation "Crude Fictions: Oil and the Making of Modularity in Equatorial Guinea" provides a strong research foundation for the start of her fellowship with CGT. Hannah was a presenter at the May 2011 CGT conference, "The Art of Citizenship in African Cities".

Daniel Immerwahr

Daniel Immerwahr will receive his PhD in US History from the University of California Berkeley. His research has centered around three themes: the history of the United States in the world, intellectual history, and the history of capitalism. In addition, he is interested in the methodological aspects of teaching and writing history. His dissertation is entitled "Quests for Community: The United States, Community Development, and the World, 1935-1965." Following his fellowship term with CGT, he will assume an assistant professor position in the history department at Northwestern University. In Spring 2012, he plans to teach the graduate-level course *International Development In History*.

Anush Kapadia

Anush Kapadia is currently a Lecturer on Social Studies at Harvard University. He received his PhD in anthropology from Columbia University. At CGT he examined comparative financial systems, focusing on the post-war American financial system.

Ethan Kaplan

As of August 2011, Ethan Kaplan will be an Assistant Professor of Economics at the University of Maryland at College Park. Before his arrival at CGT, he held an appointment at the Institute for International Economic Studies at Stockholm University.

[See profiles of past research scholars on the CGT Website](#)



IV. VISITING SCHOLARS

CGT hosted two visiting scholars in Spring 2011. Visiting scholars present at events, deliver guest lectures in courses and participate in private seminars.

Partha Dasgupta

Sir Partha Dasgupta is Frank Ramsey Professor Emeritus of Economics at the University of Cambridge. His research interests have covered welfare and development economics, the economics of technological change, population, environmental and resource economics, the theory of games, the economics of undernutrition, and the economics of social capital. CGT hosted Professor Dasgupta in April 2011, during which time he delivered guest lectures on the sustainable development in undergraduate and graduate courses and presented the Fourth Annual Arrow Lecture on the topic “Time and Persons in the Welfare Economics of Climate Change”. He also conducted a small seminar with Professors Joseph Stiglitz and Kenneth Arrow for economics PhD candidates.



Prabhat Patnaik

Prabhat Patnaik is a professor at the Centre for Economic Studies and Planning in the School of Social Sciences at Jawaharlal Nehru University, where he specializes in macroeconomics and political economy. He also serves as Vice-Chairman of the Kerala State Planning Board. CGT hosted Professor Patnaik in March 2011. Professor Patnaik delivered five lectures, speaking at “What Does ‘Imperialism’ Mean in an Age of Global Finance?” and “India During and After the Global Financial Crisis”.



V. NEW COURSE OFFERINGS

FALL 2010

Postcolonial African Cities - W3951

Rosalind Fredericks

Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African Studies - Undergraduate

Though the course focuses mainly on the contemporary era, our explorations will consider African cities in historical perspective. This will entail attention to the legacies of colonialism and the strategic role that African cities have played in globalization and empire, past and present. We will begin the course with a brief exploration of the colonial history of African cities as we set up the key lines of inquiry. This will help us to locate urban Africans in today's most recent era of globalization. Then, considering a wide-range of contexts across the continent from a variety of disciplinary perspectives, we will delve into some crosscutting themes in the study of African cities.

Comparative Politics and Reform China- INAF U8616

Yuen Yuen Ang

School of International and Public Affairs - Graduate

In this seminar, we examine how the case of reform-era China enriches or challenges major theories in comparative politics and political economy. Our objectives are: (a) to survey existing literature in the China field on selected core themes in political science; (b) to consider how abiding issues in the comparative literature manifest in a non-democratic and transitional context like China; and (c) assess the theoretical and methodological challenges of doing comparative research using China as a major case. The course aims to prepare graduate students to develop research projects specifically on contemporary China and more broadly on projects that seek to integrate area studies with comparative approaches.

Politics of Truth and Reconciliation in the Middle East- HIST G8716

Thomas Hill

History - Graduate

An introduction to the wide variety of processes and discourses that have emerged in the Middle East in recent years under the rubric of "truth and reconciliation," in the broad sense of the narration of political violence, and the main issues arising from it. The region provides a range of potent case studies for thinking about the complexity and variety of memory politics – and, in particular, for the respective roles of the state, civil society, and international idioms in suppressing, promoting, and/or co-opting collective memories of violence, which are increasingly conceived of as a key – and highly problematic – means of political contestation. Country studies include Lebanon, Algeria, Morocco, Iraq, Israel/Palestine, and Sudan.

V. NEW COURSE OFFERINGS

SPRING 2011

The Politics of Identity in Africa- W3911

Etienne Smith

Middle Eastern, South Asian, and African Studies - Undergraduate

Throughout the different case studies, the seminar will focus on the following cross-cutting issues :

- the political thought of some key African leaders (Senghor, Nyerere, Kaunda, Nkrumah, Kenyatta, Sankara...) and their political language for national and local audiences, grounded in cultural contexts; the importance of choices made by the leadership weighed against the micro-logics of identification, accommodation practices and political imaginations at the grassroots level, as well as the long-term historical processes and social make-up both constraining and enabling the official "policies of identity".
- the political uses of the past in the reimagination of the present by competing narratives, the resizing (aggrandizement and shrinking) of imagined communities, the work of retrospective imagination of "traditions", all intellectual and political agencies replaced in their wider historical and globalized context.
- the global arena of ideas, in which racial fantasies, historiographies, political models, media stereotypes circulate and merge with local spheres of understanding reprocessing the global flows; the articulation between increasingly intense diasporic mobilities and localized politics of autochthony and exclusion.



V. EVENTS

During the 2010-2011 academic year, CGT held a total of 37 events including the extremely successful conference, "Sovereign Wealth Funds and Other Long-Term Investors: a New Form of Capitalism?". In addition to large events like "Prospects for 21st Century African Agriculture" (200-450 people) and the "Cities and Eco-Crises" Conference (360 people), CGT also hosted smaller events such as screenings of the films "The Market Maker" and "Freddy Ilanga: Che's Swahili Interpreter" (30-70 people) and roundtable sessions limited to guests, faculty and post-docs.



INVITED GUESTS

CGT's events feature speakers from around the world as well as from the Columbia University community. Alongside prominent academics, CGT invited heads of state, Nobel laureates, economists, visual artists, psychologists, film directors and journalists to campus.

FALL 2010

- Yuen Yuen Ang, Columbia University
- Kofi Annan, Former UN Secretary-General
- Kenneth Arrow, Stanford University
- Pranab Bardan, University of California, Berkeley
- Shannon Beebe, Assistant Army Attaché, US Mission Angola
- Patrick Bolton, Columbia University
- Deborah Brautigam, American University in Cairo
- Olivier de Schutter, Columbia University
- Shanta Devarajan, World Bank
- Mamadou Diouf, Columbia University
- Marc Francis, Documentary Filmmaker
- Nick Francis, Documentary Filmmaker
- Howard French, Columbia University
- Al Gore, Generations Asset Management
- Sandy Grossman, QFS Asset Management
- Jean-Marie Guehenno, Columbia University
- Katrin Hansing, CUNY Baruch
- Brent E. Huffman, Northwestern University
- Paul Isenman, Independent Consultant in International Trade and Development
- Abdoulie Janneh, United Nations
- Mary Kaldor, London School of Economics
- Cheikh Kane, Entrepreneur
- Louis Kasekende, Bank of Uganda Deputy Governor
- Alan B. Krueger, Princeton University
- Glenn-Marie Lange, World Bank
- Daniel Large, University of London
- Perry Merhling, Barnard College
- Adam McKeown, Columbia University
- Akbar Noman, Columbia University
- Jose Antonio Ocampo, Columbia University
- Jose Luis Rodriguez Zapatero, Spanish Prime Minister
- Jeffrey Sachs, Columbia University
- Saskia Sassen, Columbia University
- Jose Scheinkman, Princeton University
- Juliet B. Schor, Boston College
- Collin Sekajugo, Ivuka Arts Kigali
- George Soros, Open Society Institute
- Joseph Stiglitz, Columbia University
- Jomo Kwame Sundaram, United Nations
- Tang Xiaoyang, New School
- Johannes Urpelainen, Columbia University
- Paige West, Barnard College
- Meles Zenawi, Ethiopian Prime Minister

SPRING 2011

- Kenneth Arrow, Stanford University
- Tony Barclay, Columbia University
- Scott Barrett, Columbia University
- Kaushik Basu, Ministry of Finance of India
- Tendai Biti, Finance Minister of Zimbabwe
- Aaron Brown, Broadcast Journalist
- C.P. Chandrasekhar, Jawaharlal Nehru University
- Paul Collier, Oxford University
- Viye Diba, Artist
- Michael Doyle, Columbia University
- Juan Cole, Journalist
- Mona El-Ghobashy, Barnard College
- Hamid El-Said, Manchester Metropolitan University Business School
- Abdelaziz Ezzelarab, American University in Cairo
- Jean-Pierre Filiu, Sciences Po
- Duncan Foley, The New School
- Timothy Frye, Columbia University
- Carol Gluck, Columbia University
- Peter Goodman, The New York Times
- David Harvey, CUNY Graduate Center
- Geoffrey Heal, Columbia University
- James Hoge, Human Rights Watch
- Sean Jacobs, The New School for Social Research
- Rashid Khalidi, Columbia University
- Mirjam Kunkler, Princeton University
- Grzegorz W. Kolodko, Former Finance Minister of Poland
- Loren B. Landau, University of the Witwatersrand
- Theo Lubke, Federal Reserve Bank of New York
- Karina Nagin, Columbia University
- Sahar Nasr, World Bank
- Alex Nicholls, Oxford University
- Jose Antonio Ocampo, Columbia University
- Prabhat Patnaik, Jawaharlal Nehru University
- Katharina Pistor, Columbia University
- Linda Polman, Journalist
- Nicole Pope, Journalist
- Andrzej Rapaczynski, Columbia University
- Sanjay Reddy, The New School
- Y.V. Reddy, Indian Administrative Service
- Eelco Runia, University of Groningen
- Albie Sachs, Constitutional Court of South Africa
- Anya Schiffrin, Columbia University
- Aurelia Segatti, University of the Witwatersrand
- Amartya Sen, Harvard University
- Alfred Stepan, Columbia University
- Joseph Stiglitz, Columbia University
- Miriam Ticktin, The New School for Social Research
- Lori Wallach, Public Citizen's Global Trade Watch
- Mabel Wilson, Columbia University
- Sitaram Yechury, Communist Party of India

Note: This list does not include conference speakers.

CO-SPONSORS

CGT works with organizations at Columbia University, in New York City and internationally to ensure a global, interdisciplinary perspective at each event.

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- Center for African Education at Teacher's College
- Center on Global Governance at Columbia University Law School
- Center on Global Legal Transformation at Columbia Law School
- Center for the Study of Democracy, Toleration and Religion
- Columbia University Press
- Columbia University Alliance Program with Science Po
- Department of Middle East, South Asian and African Studies
- Department of Sociology
- Earth Institute
- East Central European Center
- Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation
- The Harriman Institute
- Heyman Center for the Humanities
- Institute for African Studies
- Institute for Religion, Culture, and Public Life
- International Media, Advocacy and Communications Specialization at SIPA
- ISERP
- Mailman School of Public Health
- The Middle East Institute
- Office of the President
- Program for Economic Research
- School of International and Public Affairs
- Weatherhead East Asian Institute
- World Leaders Forum

EXTERNAL

- CNRS/NYU Center for International Research in the Humanities & Social Sciences, UMI 3199 Transitions
- Demos
- Gallatin School of Individualized Study, Global Health Initiative
- Museum for African Art
- The New Press
- Sovereign Wealth Fund Research Initiative, Université Paris-Dauphine

EVENTS LISTING

FALL 2010

September 13, Awakening Giants, Feet of Clay: India and China

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/talk_on_india_and_china/

This lecture was given by PRANAB BARDHAN, Professor of Economics at the University of California, Berkeley who has conducted theoretical and field studies research on rural institutions in poor countries, on political economy of development policies, and on international trade.

September 20, Film Screening: Burning in the Sun

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/burning_in_the_sun/

Burning in the Sun tells the story of Daniel Dembele as he returns to his homeland in Mali to start a local business building solar panels – the first of its kind in the sun drenched nation.

Co-presented with African Film Festival, Inc.
Co-sponsored by the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation

September 21, The New Economic Order and the Millennium Development Goals

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/prime_minister_of_spain_jose_luis_rodriguez_zapatero/

This event featured an address by Prime Minister of Spain, JOSE LUIS RODRIGUEZ ZAPATERO followed by a question and answer session with the audience.

Co-sponsored by the World Leaders Forum

September 22, The Current Global Economy and its Impact

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/prime_minister_meles_zenawi_keynote_address/

His Excellency Prime Minister MELES ZENAWI of the Federal Democratic Republic of Ethiopia presented this keynote address to launch CGT's *The World and Africa* series.

Co-sponsored by the World Leaders Forum

September 23, Listening There: Scenes from Ghana Exhibition

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/listening_there_scenes_from_ghana_exhibition/

This collaboration between Mabel Wilson and Peter Tolkin is an exhibition of photographs and videos by SideProjects that cuts a spatial and temporal section through the west African nation's architecture, its cities, peoples, and social spaces.

Co-sponsored by the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation

September 29, Global Aid in Africa

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/global_aid_in_africa/

PAUL ISENMAN, LOUIS KASEKENDE, and JOSEPH STIGLITZ engaged in a conversation specifically aimed at highlighting the important ways that global aid in Africa has been reconfigured during the recent financial crisis.

Co-sponsored by the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation and the Earth Institute

October 1, Conference: Cities and Eco-Crises
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/cities_and_eco_crisis/

This conference convened by SASKIA SASSEN brought together a diverse group of scholar-urbanists, biologists, nanotechnologists, and sustainable cities activists- to address the relation between environment and cities.

Co-sponsored by the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation and ISERP

October 5, SWF and Other LTI: A New Form of Capitalism? Enacting Sustainable Capitalism
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/al_gore_keynote/

This event featuring former Vice President Al Gore was part of the larger sovereign wealth funds conference. An audience of international fund managers and Columbia University students listened to Al Gore speak about how we can combat global warming through investment.

Co-sponsored by the World Leaders Forum and the SWF Research Initiative

October 5, SWF and Other LTI: A New Form of Capitalism? The Sovereign Debt Problem
http://cgt.columbia.edu/papers/the_sovereign_debt_problem_george_soros/

George Soros spoke during the sovereign wealth funds conference to an audience of international fund managers and Columbia University students about sovereign debt risk in Europe.

Co-sponsored by the World Leaders Forum and the SWF Research Initiative

October 7, Film Screening: Our Friends at the Bank
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/film_screening_our_friends_at_the_bank/

For fourteen months, Peter Chappell followed negotiations between the World Bank and Uganda in order to understand and describe the obscure and abstract mechanisms that shape the reality of North-South relations, as well as the future of millions of people.

Co-sponsored by the Institute for African Studies

October 8, The Strategy of Sustainable Energy Transitions
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/the_strategy_of_sustainable_energy_transitions/

JOHANNES URPELAINEN investigated the strategic logic of sustainable energy transitions, defined as extensive deployment of clean energy to reduce the environmental burden of a national economy.

October 11, Prospects for 21st Century Agriculture
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/prospects_for_21st_century_african_agriculture/
http://cgt.columbia.edu/videos/prospects_for_21st_century_agriculture_with_kofi_annan_and_jeffrey_sachs/

In this panel, KOFI ANNAN and JEFFREY SACHS sought to explore the possibilities for boosting the productivity, profitability, and sustainability of African agriculture in the 21st century. MAMADOU DIOUF served as moderator.

Co-sponsored by the Earth Institute

October 15, Film Screening: Independence Era
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/film_screening_independence_era/

Mortu Nega and *Il etait une fois, l'indépendance*, two films dealing with the history of the independence of Africa were screened.

Co-sponsored by the Institute for African Studies

October 18, The Ultimate Weapon is No Weapon: Human Security and the New Rules of War and Peace
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/the_ultimate_weapon_is_no_weapon_human_security_and_the_new_rules_of_war/

In this provocative, ground-breaking book, Lieutenant Colonel SHANNON BEEBE and MARY KALDOR collaborate from opposing political perspectives to argue that security is no longer achievable by traditional military strength, even for countries with massive militaries. JOSE ANTONIO OCAMPO and JEAN-MARIE GUEHENNO also spoke on the topic.

October 21, Film Screening & Discussion: Freddy Ilanga, Che's Swahili Translator

<http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/Hansing/>

This debut documentary of KATRIN HANSING tells the story of Freddy Ilanga, an African man whose life was abruptly transformed through a chance encounter with one of the great icons of the 20th Century.

Co-sponsored by the Institute for African Studies

October 22, CGT Seminar: The Bureau-Contracting State in China

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/cgt_seminar_the_bureau-contracting_state_in_china/

In her research, YUEN YUEN ANG argues that China has developed an unusually high-powered but opportunistic public organization, a model that she labels as bureau-contracting.

November 3, Locating Africa Within the Financial Crisis

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/locating_africa_within_the_financial_crisis/

This panel connected CGT's financial crisis series during the 2009-2010 academic year ([A New \(dis\)Order?](#)) and built upon the Global Aid in Africa panel (part of the [World and Africa Series](#)), to locate Africa within the current financial crisis. JOSEPH STIGLITZ, JOMO KWAME SUNDARAM, CHEIKH KANE, and SHANTA DEVARAJAN served as panelists and AKBAR NOMAN moderated.

Co-sponsored by the Institute for African Studies, the Program for Economic Research, and the School of International and Public Affairs

November 8, Film Screening: The End of Poverty
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/film_screening_the_end_of_poverty/

This film is a daring, thought-provoking and very timely documentary by award-winning filmmaker, Philippe Diaz, revealing that poverty is not an accident.

Co-sponsored by the Institute for African Studies

November 15, Global Power City Index 2010
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/global_power_city_index_2010/

A strategic tool for assessment of urban competitiveness, The Global Power City Index (GPCI), produced by the Mori Memorial Foundation, is now recognized as one of the major city indexes in the world.

Co-sponsored by the Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation

November 18, Film Screening & Discussion: Black Gold

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/film_screenings_black_gold/

This film by NICK and MARC FRANCIS investigates the trade challenges faced by the 74,000 struggling Ethiopian coffee farmers facing bankruptcy.

November 29, Third Annual Arrow Lecture: Speculation, Trading, and Bubbles

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/third_arrow_lecture_speculation_trading_and_bubbles/

JOSE SCHEINKMAN spoke on "Speculation, Trading, and Bubbles" and PATRICK BOLTON, SANDY GROSSMAN, KEN ARROW and JOSEPH STIGLITZ served as discussants in 2010's Arrow Lecture.

Co-sponsored by the Columbia University Press and the Program for Economic Research

December 1, A Walk Through Kigali: A Talk with a Rwandan Artist

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/a_walk_through_kigali_a_talk_with_a_rwandan_artist/

COLLIN SEKAJUGO credits a large part of his success to the opportunities he has had to work alongside other professional artists; and now that he has successfully "come of age" in the art world, he is helping others do the same.

Co-sponsored by the Institute of African Studies, the Museum for African Art, and the Center for African Education at Teacher's College

December 1, The Rebirth of Rwanda

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/ivuka_arts_exhibition/

This month-long exhibition presented pieces from a number of pioneering young artists from Ivuka Arts, including COLLIN SEKAJUGO, to illuminate the important ways that Rwandans are creatively rebuilding their country. The exhibition reception was held on December 13.

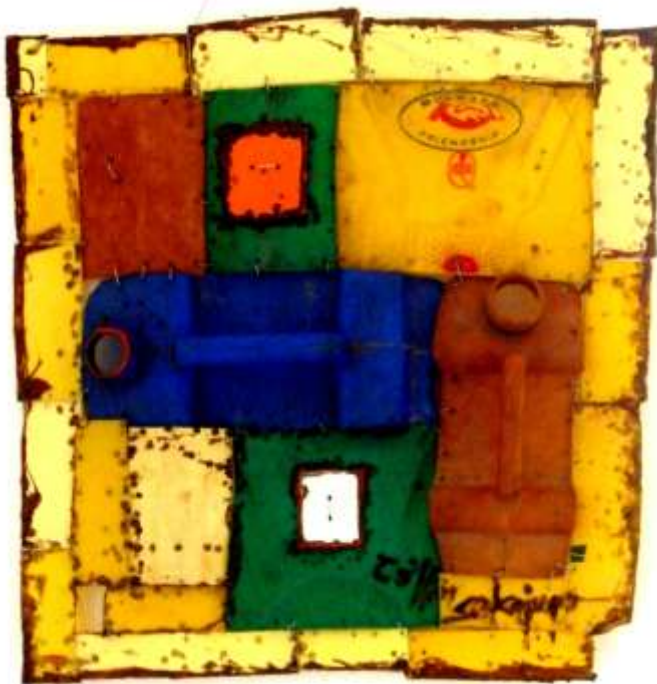
December 2, Film Screenings & Discussion: When China Met Africa & The Colony

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/film_screening_when_china_met_africa_the_colony/

BRENT E. HUFFMAN and DANIEL LARGE were available to answer questions from the audience following the screenings of these two films investigating Chinese investment in Africa.

The Art of Collin Sekajugo

Sekajugo, the founder and director of Ivuka Arts Kigali, a project that aims to develop Rwanda's contemporary cultural heritage by honing the skills of promising young artists and providing platforms for their exposure, exhibited his work in Low Library



December 3, Asia in Africa: New Connections in Historical Perspective

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/asia_in_africa_new_connections/

This panel sought to explore the possibility of building mutually beneficial partnerships that couple Asia's growing interests in the region with sustainable economic growth and poverty reduction for Africans. Speakers included HOWARD FRENCH (moderator), DEBORAH BRAUTIGAM, ABDOULIE JANNEH, DANIEL LARGE, and TANG XIAOYANG.

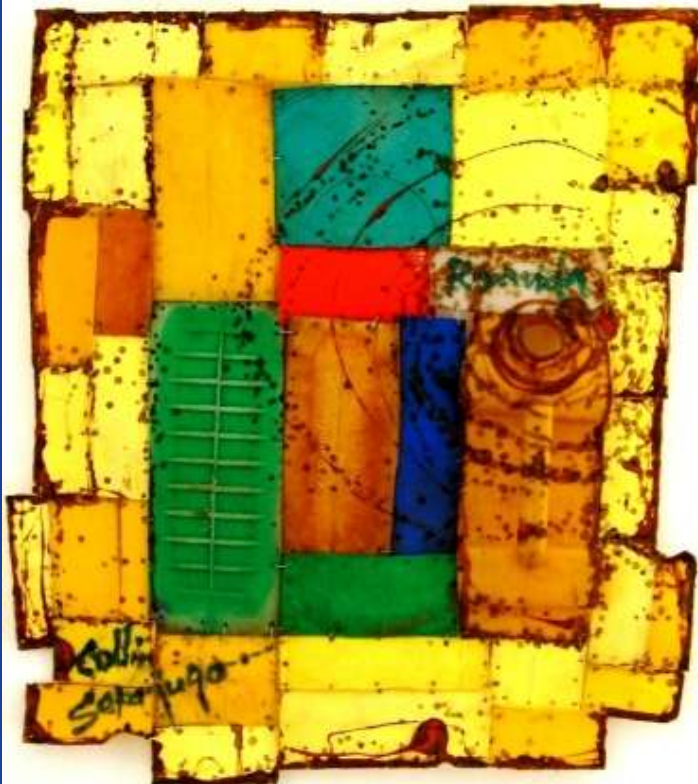
Co-sponsored by the Institute for African Studies and the School of International and Public Affairs

December 7, Mismeasuring Our Lives: Why the GDP Doesn't Add Up

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/launch_mismeasuring_lives/

In place of GDP, *Mismeasuring Our Lives* introduces a bold new array of concepts, from sustainable measures of economic welfare, to measures of savings and wealth, to a "green GDP." Panelists included GLENN-MARIE LANGE, ALAN B. KRUEGER, JULIET B. SCHOR, and JOSEPH STIGLITZ.

Co-sponsored by Demos, the Program for Economic Research, and the New Press



EVENTS LISTING

SPRING 2011

January 26, Environment and Object: Exploring Urban Topographies

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/environment_and_object_exploring_urban_topographies/

Prominent Senegalese artist VIYE DIBA discussed his recent work created using found objects and materials from cities including his home city of Dakar. The lecture was presented in French with English translation and was followed by a Q&A session.

Co-sponsored by the Institute of African Studies and the Museum for African Art

February 2, Grzegorz W. Kolodko on Truth, Errors, and Lies: Politics and Economics in a Volatile World
http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/grzegorz_w_kolodko_on_truth_errors_and_lies_politics_and_economics_in/

GRZEGORZ W. KOLODKO, one of the world's leading authorities on economics and development policy, discussed his new book, *Truth, Errors, and Lies: Politics and Economics in a Volatile World*. He was introduced by PATRICK BOLTON and ANDRZEJ RAPACZYŃSKI.

Co-sponsored by the Columbia University Press and the East Central European Center

February 3, Film Screening & Discussion: Promised Land

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/film_screening_discussion_promised_land/

This film explores how the new South Africa is rebuilding itself after years of living under the racist, violent system of apartheid.

February 10, Egypt Arising

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/egypt_arising/

This event featuring SASKIA SASSEN, JUAN COLE, MONA EL-GHOBASHY, JEAN-PIERRE FILIU, and RASHID KHALIDI explored the unrest in Egypt and the Middle East as it was occurring.

Co-sponsored by the Alliance Program, MESAAS, the Heyman Center for the Humanities, and the Middle East Institute

February 17, Conference: 'Impossible Narratives' – Historicizing Mass Trauma

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/impossible_narratives_historicizing_mass_trauma/

This full-day conference explored individual and social memory of mass trauma. EELCO RUNIA and CAROL GLUCK presented keynote addresses. Organized by CAROL GLUCK, THOMAS J.W. HILL and DENNIS PESCHANSKI.

Cosponsored by CNRS/NYU Center for International Research in the Humanities & Social Sciences, UMI 3199 Transitions, and the Middle East Institute.



February 17, Locating Social Enterprise in Development

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/locating_social_enterprise_in_development/

This panel on social enterprise and sustainability featured TONY BARCLAY, PAUL COLLIER and ALEX NICHOLLS, moderated by KARINA NAGIN and JOSE ANTONIO OCAMPO.

Cosponsored by SIPA and the Earth Institute.

February 18, Contemporary Migration to South Africa: A Regional Development Issue

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/contemporary_migration_to_south_africa/

This event was an attempt to unpack the approach to international migration that has informed South Africa's migration policies in the post-apartheid period from a regional development perspective. It featured speakers LOREN B. LANDAU, AURELIA SEGATTI, and SEAN JACOBS and MIRIAM TICKTIN.

Cosponsored by The Institute for African Studies.

March 3, Film Screening: The Market Maker

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/film_screening_discussion_the_market_maker/

This film, hosted by anchor AARON BROWN, tells the dramatic, intimate story of an Ethiopian woman on a mission – and a world of trouble standing in her way.

March 8, The Egyptian Transition in Context

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/the_egyptian_transition_in_context/

This event explored the wider experience of countries that are attempting democratic transitions, including in Eastern Europe and the comparable events in other parts of the Islamic world. Speakers included MONA EL-GHOBASHY, TIMOTHY FRYE, MIRJAM KUNKLER, and ALFRED STEPAN; moderated by MICHAEL DOYLE.

Cosponsored by the Center for the Study of Democracy, Toleration and Religion, and the Center on Global Governance.

March 28, Conference: What Does 'Imperialism' Mean in an Age of Global Finance? - A Symposium over Two Evenings

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/what_does_imperialism_mean_in_an_age_of_global_finance_symposium_over/

This symposium, over two evenings, explored current issues with global finance, featuring C.P. CHANDRASEKHAR, DUNCAN FOLEY, JAYATI GHOSH, DAVID HARVEY, JOMO KWAME SUNDARAM, PRABHAT PATNAIK, SITARAM YECHURY.

Cosponsored by the Heyman Center for the Humanities.

March 30, India During and After the Financial Crisis

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/india_during_and_after_the_global_financial_crisis/

This panel discussion explored current issues in the Indian economy, featuring JOSEPH STIGLITZ, AMARTYA SEN, Y.V. REDDY, KAUSHIK BASU and PRABHAT PATNAIK.

Cosponsored by the Heyman Center for the Humanities.

April 12, The Fourth Annual Arrow Lecture: "Time and Persons in the Economics of Climate Change"

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/the_fourth_annual_arrow_lecture_time_and_persons_in_the_economics_of_c/

The Fourth Annual Arrow Lecture, in honor of Kenneth J. Arrow, was delivered by SIR PARTHA DASGUPTA, whose lectured focused on the weakness in customary formulations of the idea of intergenerational well-being, and the resulting literature on the economics of climate change, with discussants GEOFFREY HEAL, SCOTT BARRETT, JOSEPH E. STIGLITZ and KENNETH J. ARROW.

Cosponsored by Columbia University Press and the Program for Economic Research.

April 18, Egypt's Transition to Democracy: Political and Economic Challenges

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/egypts_transition_to_democracy_political_and_economic_challenges/

The panel explored the critical political and economic challenges faced by Egypt in its transition to democratic governance. Speakers included HAMID EL-SAID, ABDELAZIZ EZZELARAB, SAHAR NASR and LORI WALLACH, with moderator KATHARINA PISTOR

April 20, Columbia Goes Global: Getting from 2011 to 2051

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/columbia_goes_global_getting_from_2011_to_2051/

This Columbia Global Centers and INTERACT conference brought together faculty and students from across the university to discuss what is Columbia's global mission and what institutional innovations will advance it. Speakers include LEE C. BOLLINGER, CAROL GLUCK and KENNETH PREWITT.

April 25, Art and Social Justice: Albie Sachs and the Making of Constitution Hill

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/albie_sachs_lecture/

This discussion between ALBIE SACHS and JAMES HOGE explored the ways in which healing and hope were expressed by both the architecture and the art collection of South Africa's new Constitutional Court building and included a screening of *A Light on a Hill: A Tour of the Constitutional Court of South Africa*.

Cosponsored by the Institute of African Studies

April 27, Conference: Power and Pressure: Media Influence in Africa

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/panel_on_africa_media/

This series of panel discussions discussed the changing role of the media in Africa, including topics on 'Media and the Extractive Sector', 'Transparency and Governance in Africa: The Work of NGOs', 'African Media, Social Change and the Politics of Representation' and 'How Do Changes in

the Media Sector Relate to Economic Development'. The line up of speakers included ANYA SCHIFFRIN and JOSEPH STIGLITZ.

Cosponsored by the International Media, Advocacy and Communications Specialization at SIPA.

April 28, What is Wrong With Humanitarian Aid?: IMAC Brownbag with Linda Polman and Nicole Pope

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/what_is_wrong_with_humanitarian_aid_imac_brownbag_with_linda_polman_and_nicole_pope/

LINDA POLMAN and NICOLE POPE will discuss media coverage during crisis situations as well as Polman's recent book, *The Crisis Caravan: What's Wrong with Humanitarian Aid?*

Cosponsored by the International Media, Advocacy and Communications Specialization at SIPA.

May 6-7, Conference: The Art of Citizenship in African Cities

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/art_of_citizenship_in_african_cities/

This conference focused on the art of citizenship—or the specific imaginaries and creative solidarities through which urban Africans understand, order, and stake claims around the rights, rewards, and spaces of the city. The event was convened by MAMADOU DIOUF and ROSALIND FREDERICKS, and featured over thirty speakers.

Cosponsored by Gallatin School of Individualized Study, Global Health Initiative, Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, Institute for African Studies, Institute for Religion, Culture and Public Life, MESAAS (Department of Middle Eastern, South Asian and African Studies) and the School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University.

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CONFERENCES AND RECURRING EVENTS

COLLOQUIUM ON GOVERNING INTERDEPENDENCE

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/colloquium_on_governing_interdependence/
http://cgt.columbia.edu/about/news/2010/09/07/the_first_meeting_of_the_colloquium_on_governing_interdependence/

This seminar series sought to bring together researchers from various disciplines with a common interest in the governance of interdependence to share and discuss their insights from their specialized fields of inquiry and to explore what form the governance of interdependence takes or should take in our increasingly globalized and interconnected world.

This series was organized by Katharina Pistor and former CGT post-doctoral research scholar Rachel Harvey.

September 15, 2010 – Saskia Sassen, “Emergent Global Governance Assemblages”

September 29, 2010 – Perry Mehrling, “Governing Money: An Introduction”

October 27, 2010 – Olivier de Schutter, “Reforming Global Governance of Food Security: Double-Loop Accountability”

November 10, 2010 – Paige West, “From Modern Production to Imagined Primitive”

November 17, 2010 – Adam McKeown, “Globalizing History and the Politics of Newness”

March 1, 2011 – Tonya Putnam, “Clashing Titans: Extraterritorial Regulation and Its Implications for Global Antitrust Governance”

March 22, 2011 – Horatia Muir Watt, “Governing Interdependent Legal Systems: Is Private International Law Still a Relevant Tool?”

April 5, 2011 – Monica Varsanyi, “Neoliberalism and Nativism: Local Anti-Immigrant Activism and an Emerging Politics of Scale”

April 19, 2011 – Josh Whitford, “Network Failures and Industrial Policy”

April 26, 2011 – Dennis Bogusz, “Corporate Governance or Corporate Governments? Voluntary Firm Practices on Paths to Regulation”

Co-sponsored by the Center on Global Legal Transformation at Columbia Law School

CITIES AND ECO-CRISES

October 1, 2010

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/cities_and_eco_crises/

This conference brought together a diverse group of scholars—urbanists, biologists, nanotechnologists, and sustainable cities activists, to address the relation between cities and acute ecological issues. The conference looked at such diverse topics as land-grabs and their consequences, forced migration to cities and environmental refugees, climate change and systems resilience to climate variability, engineering and technology of flooding, urban services and the challenges of waste management. This conference builds on the discussion begun a year before at “Cities and the New Wars” (September, 2009), which looked closely at asymmetric war. In 2011, the annual cities conference will address China, its super-cities and migration.

This event is part of an annual series, organized by Saskia Sassen.

Opening Keynote: *War and Its Consequences on Environments and People*

Arthur H. Westing, Westing Associates in Environment, Security, & Education

Cities and Eco-Disasters: What We Can Do

- Ties Rijcken, Researcher in Integrated Water Infrastructure Development, Delft University of Technology, Netherlands
- Shiv Someshwar, IRI/Earth Institute, Columbia University
- Richard Matthew, Director, Center for Unconventional Security Affairs, University of California, Irvine

'Living Technology' and the Built Environment

- Rachel Armstrong, Co-Director, AVATAR (Advanced Virtual And Technological Architectural Research) in Architecture & Synthetic Biology, The Bartlett School of Architecture, University College London
- Greg Lindsay, Fast Company contributing writer, co-author of *Aerotropolis: The Way We'll Live Next*
- P. Michael Pelken, Center of Excellence Fellow, Assistant Professor of Architecture for Design and Technology, Syracuse University School of Architecture
- Klaus Jacob, Special Research Scientist, Lamont-Doherty Earth Observatory, Professor of International and Public Affairs, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University

Organizing for a Better Eco-Urban Relation: Disaster Preparedness, Applied Technologies, Inter-City Networks

- Irwin Redlener, President, Children's Health Fund Director, National Center for Disaster Preparedness, Columbia University
- Lindsey Hoshaw, SENSEable City Laboratory, Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- Noah Toly, Director of Urban Studies, Assistant Professor of Politics and International Relations, Wheaton College
- Dana R. Fisher, Associate Professor of Sociology, Columbia University
- Amit Srivastava, Coordinator, India Resource Center

Co-sponsored by Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation and ISERP

SOVEREIGN WEALTH FUNDS AND OTHER LONG-TERM INVESTORS: A NEW FORM OF CAPITALISM?



Sovereign Wealth Funds and
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http://cgt.columbia.edu/conferences/sovereign_wealth_funds_a_new_form_of_capitalism/summary/

"Sovereign Wealth Funds and Other Long-Term Investors: A New Form of Capitalism?" convened 200 scholars, policymakers, fund managers and economic thinkers to explore how sovereign wealth funds (SWFs) and other long-term investors can leverage their unique long-term investment horizons to confront and profit from complex global challenges. The conference explored how SWFs and long-term investors can utilize innovative investment strategies to mitigate risk caused by financial instability, shortened investment time horizons, and multiple potential ecological, social, and demographic crises. This conference was by invitation only, except 2 keynotes (Al Gore and George Soros) which were opened to students in conjunction with the World Leaders Forum.

This event was organized by Patrick Bolton, and also featured CGT members Saskia Sassen, Joseph Stiglitz, Katharina Pistor and Jose Antonio Ocampo.

Keynote Speakers:

- Franco Bassanini, President of Cassa Depositi e Prestiti (Italy), *Financing Long Term Investments after the Crisis: A View from Europe*
- Augustin de Romanet, Chairman and CEO of Caisse des Depots (France)
- Al Gore, Chairman of the Board of Generation Investment Management and former Vice President of the United States, *Enacting Sustainable Capitalism*
- Pierre-Louis Lions, Co-Director of the SWF Research Initiative and recipient of the Fields Medal
- George Soros, Chairman of Soros Fund Management and Founder and Chairman of the Open Society Institute, *The Sovereign Debt Problem*
- Andres Velasco, former Minister of Finance for Chile on the Chilean stabilization fund and commodity price volatility
- James Wolfensohn, Chairman of Wolfensohn & Company, LLC and former President of the World Bank, *What Sovereign Wealth Funds Can Do to Help Alleviate Global Poverty*

Panels:

The State of Sovereign Wealth Funds

- José Antonio Ocampo (moderator), Professor of Professional Practice in International & Public Affairs, Columbia University, School of International & Public Affairs, Committee on Global Thought
- Antoinette Schoar, Michael Koerner '49 Professor of Entrepreneurial Finance, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Sloan School of Management
- Gordon Clark, Halford Mackinder Professor of Geography, University of Oxford
- Adair Morse, Assistant Professor of Finance, University of Chicago, Booth School of Business
- Luc Laeven, Deputy Division Chief, Research Department, International Monetary Fund
- Rachel Ziemba, Senior Research Analyst of Middle Eastern and Asian Economies, Roubini Global Economics

Benchmarking and Performance Standards

- Pierre-Andre Chiappori (moderator), E. Rowan and Barbara Steinschneider Professor of Economics, Columbia University, Graduate School of Arts and Sciences
- Eric Parrado, Professor, Universidad Adolfo Ibáñez, Business School
- Andrew Ang, Ann F. Kaplan Professor of Business, Columbia University, Business School
- Shari Spiegel, Department of Economic and Social Affairs, United Nations
- Bob Litterman, Co-Developer, Black-Litterman Global Asset Allocation Model

Fostering Development through Socially Responsible Investment

- Stephany Griffith-Jones (moderator), Financial Markets Program Director, Columbia University, Initiative for Policy Dialogue
- Augustin Landier, Professor of Finance, Toulouse School of Economics
- Antony Bugg-Levine, Managing Director, Rockefeller Foundation
- Arnaud Ventura, Co-Founder and Vice President, PlaNet Finance
- Dag Dyrdal, Chief Strategic Relations Officer, Norges Bank Investment Management
- Gavin Wilson, Chief Executive Officer, International Finance Corporation, Asset Management



Expanding Investment Horizons: Opportunities for Long-Term Investors

- Patrick Bolton (moderator), Barbara and David Zalaznick Professor of Business, Columbia University, Business School, Committee on Global Thought
- Javier Santiso, Director, Telefonica International, Professor of Economics, Business School, ESADE
- José Scheinkman, Theodore A. Wells '29 Professor of Economics, Princeton University
- Frederic Samama, Head of Financial Solutions, Amundi I.S., Head of SWF Research Initiative, IEF, Université Paris Dauphine
- Martin Skancke, Director General, Asset Management Department, Norwegian Ministry of Finance

Reducing Climate Risk

- Peter Goldmark (moderator), Director, Climate and Air Program, Environmental Defense Fund
- Roger Guesnerie, Professor of Economics, Collège de France
- Philippe Aghion, Robert C. Waggoner Professor of Economics, Harvard University
- David Jhirad, Professor and Director, Energy, Resources & Environment Program, Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies
- Paul Dickinson, Chief Executive Officer, Carbon Disclosure Project
- Stefan Heck, Director, Leader of Global Clean Tech Practice, McKinsey & Company

Managing Risk during Macroeconomic Uncertainty

- Joseph Stiglitz (moderator), University Professor, Columbia University, Committee on Global Thought
- Rob Johnson, Director of the Economic Policy Initiative, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt Institute
- Oliver Fratzscher, Executive Vice-President and Chief Economist, Caisse de Dépôt et Placement du Québec
- Min Zhu, Special Advisor to the Managing Director, International Monetary Fund
- Andrés Velasco, Sumitomo Professor of International Finance and Development, Harvard University, Kennedy School of Government, Former Minister of Finance of Chile

Managing Commodity Price Volatility

- Geoffrey Heal (moderator), Paul Garrett Professor of Public Policy and Business Responsibility, Columbia University, Business School
- Ignacio Briones, Head of International Finance, Ministry of Finance, Chile, Pension Reserve and Social and Economic Stabilization Fund
- Marie Brière, Head of Fixed Income, FX and Volatility Strategy, Amundi Asset Management
- Jukka Pihlman, Asset Management Advisor, International Monetary Fund
- John Sfakianakis, Chief Economist, Saudi Fransi Bank

Sovereign Wealth Funds and World Governance

- Saskia Sassen (moderator), Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology, Columbia University, CGT Co-Chair
- Edward Greene, Partner, Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton LLP
- Anna Gelpern, Associate Professor of Law, American University
- Adrian Orr, Chief Executive Officer, New Zealand Superannuation Fund
- Ronald Gilson, Marc and Eva Stern Professor of Law and Business, Columbia University, Law School
- Katharina Pistor, Michael I. Sovern Professor of Law, Columbia University, Law School, Committee on Global Thought

Co-Sponsored by Sovereign Wealth Funds Research Initiative, Université Paris-Dauphine and the World Leaders Forum. Funded by Amundi Asset Management and Credit Agricole CIB.

'IMPOSSIBLE NARRATIVES' HISTORICIZING MASS TRAUMA

February 17, 2010

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/impossible_narratives_historicizing_mass_trauma/

What are the conditions for individual memory of the kinds of mass historical experience now generally labeled "traumatic" to become social memory — i.e. both capable of and amenable to persuasive public narration? What factors prevent or delay the process — psychological, political, or social — and through what mechanisms does such social memory emerge? This workshop examined 'impossible narratives' of such experiences, especially inasmuch as they are incongruent with competing narratives of self, state or society represented as essential or primordial in the wake of mass trauma; the ways in which their "impossibility" persists for long periods of time; and how it might be overcome.

This event was organized by Thomas J.W. Hill and Carol Gluck.

Opening Keynote: *Of Two Minds. Why the Concept of Dissociation Might Help to Understand History*

• Eelco H. Runia, Department of History, University of Groningen

Obstacles to Memory

- Moderator: Brigitte Sion, Assistant Professor/Faculty Fellow, Program in Religious Studies, New York University
- Adam D. Brown, Assistant Professor, Dept. of Psychiatry, New York University School of Medicine
- Denis Peschanski, Senior Researcher, CNRS, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
- Patrick Weil, Senior Researcher, CNRS, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne; Visiting Professor of Law, Yale Law School

Public Secrets

- Moderator: Carol Gluck, Committee Member, Committee on Global Thought; George Sansom Professor of History, Columbia University
- Jens Meierhenrich, Senior Lecturer, Department of International Relations, London School of Economics
- Florent Brayard, Senior Research Fellow, CNRS, Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
- Selma Leydesdorff, Professor of Oral History and Culture, University of Amsterdam; Fellow, Remarque Institute, New York University

Traumatic Memory in the Middle East

- Moderator: Salim Tamari, Professor of Sociology, Bir Zeit University; Arcapata Visiting Professor, Center for Palestine Studies/Middle East Institute, Columbia University
- Thomas J.W. Hill, Research Scholar, Committee on Global Thought; Lecturer, Department of History, Columbia University
- Peter Lagerquist, Writer and Journalist
- Sinan Antoon, Assistant Professor, Gallatin School NYU - Arabic Literature

Concluding Remarks: Carol Gluck, George Sansom Professor of History, Columbia University

Co-sponsored by CNRS/NYU Center for International Research in the Humanities & Social Sciences, UMI 3199 Transitions, and The Middle East Institute, Columbia University

WHAT DOES 'IMPERIALISM' MEAN IN AN AGE OF GLOBAL FINANCE?

March 28 and 29, 2011

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/what_does_imperialism_mean_in_an_age_of_global_finance_symposium_over/

This two-day symposium brought together prominent scholars from economics, anthropology and the public sector to discuss the relationship between imperialism and global finance.

This event was co-sponsored by the Heyman Center for the Humanities.

Speakers:

- C.P. Chandrasekhar (Centre for Economic Studies and Planning, Jawaharlal Nehru University)
- Duncan Foley (Department of Economics, The New School for Social Research)
- Jayati Ghosh (Centre for Economic Studies and Planning, Jawaharlal Nehru University)
- David Harvey (Department of Anthropology, City University of New York)
- Jomo Kwame Sundaram (Department of Economic and Social Affairs (DESA), United Nations)
- Prabhat Patnaik (Department of Economics, Jawaharlal Nehru University)
- Sitaram Yechury (Communist Party of India)

POWER AND PRESSURE IN THE AFRICAN MEDIA

April 27, 2011

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/panel_on_africa_media/

This half-day conference at Columbia University looked at the state of the media in Africa, as well as how the media is covering two of the most pressing issues currently facing the continent: the growing role of the extractive sector in the region's economy and the elections taking place this year. Speakers include reporters from African newspapers, bloggers, representatives from NGOs – including Human Rights Watch, Internews and Revenue Watch Institute – and professors from Columbia University.

This event was organized by Anya Schiffrin

Opening Remarks, Anya Schiffrin, director, International Media, Advocacy and Communications specialization at SIPA and Lecturer in Discipline.

Media and the Extractive Sector

- Moderator: Rachel Boynton, independent film director
- Angelo Izama, Knight Fellow at Stanford University
- Peter Rosenblum, Liett, Cabraser, Heimann & Bernstein Clinical Professor of Human Rights Law at Columbia Law School
- Arvind Ganesan, director of Human Rights Watch's business and human rights program
- Ramata Sore, Fulbright scholar and blogger

Transparency and Governance in Africa: The Work of NGOs

- Moderator: Eamon Kircher-Allen, Columbia University
- Alexandra Gillies, governance advisor at Revenue Watch Institute
- Ian Gary, senior policy manager, Extractive Industries, Oxfam America
- Michael Jarvis, senior private sector development specialist at the World Bank Institute

African Media, Social Change, and the Politics of Representation

- Moderator: Karen Attiah, MIA candidate, SIPA
- Saskia Sassen, Robert S. Lynd Professor of Sociology and Member, The Committee on Global Thought, Columbia University
- Ben Akoh, project manager for the Global Connectivity Program of the International Institute for Sustainable Development (IISD)
- Dayo Olopade, Nigerian-American journalist and Bernard Schwartz Fellow, New America Foundation

How Do Changes in the Media Sector Relate to Economic Development?

- Sanjukta Roy, an economist, Internews Network / World Bank Institute Media Map Project
- Michael Behrman, MA candidate in Quantitative Methods in Social Science, Columbia University.

Closing Remarks by Joseph E. Stiglitz, University Professor, Columbia University.

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THE ANNUAL ARROW LECTURE

November 29, 2010; April 13, 2011

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/third_arrow_lecture_speculation_trading_and_bubbles/

http://cgt.columbia.edu/events/the_fourth_annual_arrow_lecture_time_and_persons_in_the_economics_of_c/

The Arrow Lecture, held twice this academic year, honors the scholarly work and teaching of Nobel Laureate Kenneth J. Arrow by inviting prominent economists to expand on his work.

Speculation, Trading and Bubbles

- Jose Scheinkman, Princeton University
- Patrick Bolton, Columbia University
- Sandy Grossman, QFS Asset Management
- Kenneth Arrow, Stanford University
- Joseph Stiglitz, Columbia University

Persons and Time in the Welfare Economics of Climate Change

- Partha Dasgupta, University of Cambridge
- Scott Barrett, Columbia University
- Geoffrey Heal, Columbia University
- Kenneth Arrow, Stanford University
- Joseph Stiglitz, Columbia University



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THE ART OF CITIZENSHIP IN AFRICAN CITIES



May 6-7, 2011

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This conference brought together some of the leading established scholars with promising new academic voices in the study of African urbanisms and presented fresh, innovative research into emergent expressions of citizenship in diverse African cities across the continent. This conference focused on the *art of citizenship*—or the specific imaginaries and creative solidarities through which urban Africans understand, order, and stake claims around the rights, rewards, and spaces of the city. It aimed to interrogate the intersections between the physical infrastructure and planning of African cities with the social infrastructure contained in forms of collective action and cultural imaginaries. Beyond shedding new light on how we understand these cities, this endeavor strove to recalibrate knowledge of how the city works, the contours of fundamental city-ness, and what it means to be a citizen in Africa and beyond.

This event was organized by Rosalind Fredericks and Mamadou Diouf.

The Arts of Representation I: Aesthetic and Textual Representations

- Discussant: Souleymane Bachir Diagne (Columbia University)
- Catherine Cole (UC Berkeley)
- Rémy Bazenguissa-Ganga (Université de Lille 1)
- Jinny Prais (West Virginia University)

The Politics of Infrastructure I: Rights to the City

- Discussant: Thomas Blom Hansen (Stanford University)
- Antina von Schnitzler (The New School)
- Michael Ralph (NYU)
- Rudolf Gaudio (Purchase College, State University of New York)
- Kenda Mutongi (Williams College)

Environment and Public Health Discourses

- Discussant: Edward Ramsamy (Rutgers University)
- David Simon (Royal Holloway, University of London)
- Claire Laurier Decoteau (University of Illinois at Chicago)
- Rosalind Fredericks (NYU / Columbia University)
- Emily Brownell (University of Texas, Austin)

Sacred Cities

- Discussant: Gregory Mann (Columbia University)
- Ruth Marshall (University of Toronto)
- Eric Ross (Al Akhawayn University)
- Cheikh Guèye (ENDA)
- Adedamola Osinulu (UCLA)

The Politics of Infrastructure II: Producing Cities

- Discussant: Mabel Wilson (GSAPP, Columbia University)
- Martin Murray (University of Michigan)
- Giles Omezi (Department of Geography, University College London)
- Garth Myers (University of Kansas)
- Hannah Appel (Stanford University)

Community/Membership/Belonging I: Collective Action across Space and Scale

- Discussant: Janet Roitman (The New School)
- Andy Clarno (University of Illinois at Chicago)
- Juan Obarrio (Johns Hopkins University)
- Peter Geschiere (University of Amsterdam)
- AbdouMaliq Simone (Goldsmiths College, University of London)

Community/Membership/Belonging II: Placing Insiders and Outsiders

- Discussant: Mike McGovern (Yale University)
- Ciraj Rassool (University of the Western Cape)
- Thomas Fouquet (Iris – Ehes (Paris, France)
- Christine Ludl (University of Bayreuth)
- Ramah McKay (Princeton University)

The Arts of Representation II: Representing Dakar

- Discussant: Mohamed Mbodj (Manhattanville College / Columbia University)
- Abdoulaye Niang (Gaston Berger University, Saint-Louis)
- Leslie Rabine (UC Davis)
- Allen Roberts (UCLA)
- Joanna Grabski (Denison University)
- Ndiouga Benga (UCAD, Dakar)

Co-Sponsored by Graduate School of Architecture, Planning and Preservation, Department of Middle Eastern, South Asian and African Studies, School of International and Public Affairs, Global Health Initiative, Institute for Religion, Culture and Public Life, Department of Anthropology, and NYU Gallatin School of Individualized Study.

VI. THE MASTERS IN GLOBAL THOUGHT

In 2011, the Committee developed and proposed the establishment of a master's degree in global thought. The curriculum is currently under review, and CGT hopes to welcome its first class in 2013.

Modeled partly on the Committee on Social Thought at the University of Chicago, one of its core aims is to develop new categories for thinking about the global, and for interpreting existing data. A key stepping stone for this program is the focus on questions and issues that cannot be studied through a single discipline but require novel combinations of existing and emerging types of research and knowledge. This is a project that cuts across the humanities, the social sciences, the natural sciences, law, business, public health, architecture and planning, while emphasizing the conceptual development of new categories for gathering and interpreting knowledge of the contemporary world.

In its conferences, debates and courses, CGT has taken the first critical steps towards cross-disciplinary work among Committee members on particular subjects, notably critical perspectives on global governance and on finance, the political economy of development, governing interdependence, secularism and religion, cultural dimensions of major global processes, Africa as a strategic space for exploring many of these questions, and cities as a frontline where major current transformations take on acute forms and become urgent. The Committee's work on these subjects is the platform from which to launch the Masters in Global Thought.

Columbia University stands among the most prestigious universities in the nation in its depth and breadth of scholarship and course offerings relating to modern and contemporary globalization and is home to some of the leading

scholars on the subject. Increasing the scope and space of global study is a rapidly evolving trend among many universities in the country. The curriculum of the Masters in Global Thought will be part of Columbia's expansive new global programming, including the Global Centers, the World Leaders program, the INTERACT initiative, and the undergraduate Global Core. It will also feed into and benefit from such existing cross-disciplinary programs engaging some of the world's major challenges in the Mailman School of Public Health and the Earth Institute.

The proposed Master's program will consist of one academic year of study. Three core courses will address foundational questions of substance, method, data, and interpretation to provide the intellectual framework for the program. These three courses are: Global Governance, Global Political Economy, and Global Culture and Politics. To connect this intellectual framework to the world of practice we will examine pressing conditions and challenges in the world today. Beyond required coursework, the M.A. expects its students to be engaged deeply with one topic of their choice, to do rigorous research and writing about the topic in their Master's thesis. To anchor this work in concrete regional examples, the program will have a prerequisite of proficiency in a language in addition to English.

VII. SOVEREIGN WEALTH FUNDS AND OTHER LONG-TERM INVESTORS



SWF AND OTHER LTI: FROM SAVINGS GLUT TO SUSTAINABLE GROWTH

In 2010, CGT, led by Committee Member Patrick Bolton, partnered with the Sovereign Wealth Funds Research Initiative at Université Paris-Dauphine (SWFRI), sponsored by Credit Agricole Group (CA-CIB and Amundi), to coordinate a series of conferences and working sessions with sovereign wealth fund managers, academics and policymakers. The SWF and Other LTI project aims to develop strategies for SWFs to capitalize on their long-term investment horizon and mandate to consider inter-generational well-being, while mitigating climate risk and global financial instability.

The project's inaugural event, "Sovereign Wealth Funds and Other Long-Term Investors: A New Form of Capitalism?" held in October 2010, featured keynote addresses from Joseph Stiglitz, Al Gore, George Soros, James Wolfensohn and others. Representatives from 30 funds attended, representing more than \$7 trillion in assets under management. Unlike other conferences organized for SWF managers, SWF and Other LTI brings together an innovative mix of academics, investors, policymakers and non-governmental organizations, including the UN and the Carbon

Disclosure Project. CGT Members Katharina Pistor, Jose Antonio Ocampo and Saskia Sassen all participated.

CGT has compiled and edited a conference proceedings volume to be released in 2012, bringing together the groundbreaking work in this relatively new and unexplored subject matter.

During the Summer 2011, several smaller, selective working groups will be hosted to operationalize new investment tools for fund managers. PhD students in Columbia University's Department of Economics, under the leadership of former CGT post-doc Dr. Rachel Harvey, are carrying out original research about SWF investment strategies and obstacles.

In October 17-18, 2011, CGT and SWFRI will host a second annual conference at ESCP, Paris, France. "SWF and Other LTI: From Savings Glut to Sustainable Growth" will feature keynote addresses from Al Gore and Christine Lagarde.

CGT is also developing an executive education program for fund managers, to address funds' human capital issues, to launch in 2012/2013.

VIII. THE WORLD AND AFRICA

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THE WORLD AND AFRICA



Recalibrating perspectives, Integrating ideas

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“The World and Africa” was series of panels, art and film exhibitions, and conferences offering a multi-faceted examination of the features and consequences of Africa's globalization, in historical perspective.

Perspectives which locate Africa off the map of global integration profoundly underplay the continent's past and present embeddedness in the world. Instead, an analysis of the terms of Africa's global connections is crucial for a consideration of what lies ahead for African citizens, as global citizens. In light of this challenge, CGT hosted a series of public, multi-disciplinary conversations to examine Africa's place in the world through illuminating important new features and consequences of Africa's globalization, in historical perspective.

A central element of “The World and Africa” involved a critical appraisal of African economies that takes stock of important new dynamics, actors, and institutions shaping African development trajectories. Key subjects included the future of African agriculture, the explosion of

Asian investment on the continent, the evolving contours of global aid to Africa, and the impact of the financial crisis on the region. This element of the agenda aimed to shed new light onto some classic and innovative debates considering patterns of uneven development and prospects for growth on the continent.

In addition to the economic analyses, the series included a much broader inquiry into novel flows of people, ideas, cultures, and capital between the world and Africa. In this light, it interrogated how Africa recalibrates understandings of the world on a range of key topics, including: urbanism, migration, secularism, and citizenship. Precisely through exploring these concerns, the series probed the concept of “Africa” as a category of analysis and the limits implied by conventional discourses used to describe it. This served to advance critical understandings and open up new avenues for future research considering Africa's relationship to the world, as reflected through a number of disciplinary perspectives.

“The World and Africa” took shape around a series of interconnected events on specific sub-themes, including a variety of complementary formats, such as: a series of high-profile roundtables and panel discussions, full-day academic conferences, an African film series drawing from contemporary and historical films and documentaries, as well as workshops, speeches, concerts and an art exhibit. These different for a invited diverse perspectives in order to foster a deeper reflection on Africa’s place in the world

Events included:

- Prospects for 21st Century African Agriculture
- Locating Africa Within the Financial Crisis
- Film Screening: Burning in the Sun
- Film Screening: The End of Poverty
- Film Screening: Independence Era
- Film Screening: Our Friends at the Bank
- Film Screening & Discussion: Freddy Ilanga Che’s Swahili Translator
- Film Screenings & Discussion: Black Gold
- Film Screening and Discussion: When China Met Africa & The Colony
- Asia in Africa: New Connections in Historical Perspective
- A Walk Through Kigali: A Talk with a Rwandan Artist
- The Rebirth of Rwanda
- Environment and Object: Exploring Urban Topographies
- Film Screening & Discussion: Promised Land
- Contemporary Migration to South Africa: A Regional Development Issue
- Film Screening: The Market Maker
- Art and Social Justice: Albie Sachs and the Making of Constitution Hill
- Power and Pressure: The Media in Africa
- Conference: The Art of Citizenship in African Cities

This series was coordinated by post-doctoral scholar Rosalind Fredericks.



IX. 2011-2012 PREVIEW

In 2011-2012, CGT will continue to expand its programming, offering new courses and developing the new MA curriculum, sponsoring post-doctoral research fellows, building effective partnerships with sovereign wealth fund to tackle global issues and fostering global debates at Columbia through public events.

PRELIMINARY EVENTS

Transitional Governments in the Middle East and North Africa

How are the newly-formed transitional governments in the Middle East and North Africa formed and how do they operate? From where does a transitional government derive authority? Should they be able to incur debts, of which future generations will bear the burden?

Youth Unemployment, Neoliberalism and Economic Growth

Africa and the Middle East are experiencing a youth bulge. In the majority of African countries, the median age has dropped between 14 and 24. In the Middle East, Central Asia and India, the median hovers between 20 and 30. Recently, unemployment sparked a wave of unrest across North Africa and the Middle East. How are these population bulges changing these regions, and what effect will they have on the economy? How will they affect geopolitical stability?

Responsibility to Protect and New Standards of International Governance

This event will explore the recent use--or lack thereof--of the right to protect in regard to the ongoing events of the Arab Spring. What role can, or should, the international community play? When should the right to protect be acted upon, and how?

Ethics of Expulsion and the Limits of Immigration Policy

When and why is expulsion justifiable? How are recent population flows different from what we've experienced in the past, and how do they expose flaws in immigration policy?

RECURRENT EVENTS IN 2011-2012

In October 2011, the SWF and Other LTI project will present a two-day conference at ESCP in Paris, France, featuring speakers Christine Lagarde and Al Gore. In November 2011, Saskia Sassen will host her third annual conference on urban issues, focusing on China's super-cities and migration. In Spring 2012, an innovative economist will deliver the Fifth Annual Arrow Lecture.

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