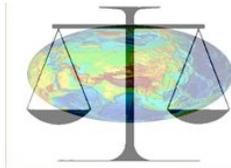


**GLOBALIZATION FOR THE COMMON GOOD • 8<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL CONFERENCE**  
**“GLOBALIZATION: THE CHALLENGE TO AMERICA”**  
**LOYOLA UNIVERSITY, CHICAGO**  
**MAY 31 – JUNE 4, 2009**



**Conference Schedule • May 31 – June 4**

**(Note: titles of presentations are given where available. Check the abstracts section to see if a summary of a given panel or presentation has been provided.)**

**Sunday, May 31**

<b>12:00 – 5:00 pm</b>	<b>Registration</b>	<b>Centennial Forum Student Union (CFSU)</b>
<b>5:00-7:00</b>	<b>Reception &amp; Dinner “Taste of Chicago”</b>	<b>CFSU</b>
<b>7:00-8:00</b>	<b>Welcoming Addresses</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dr. William French (Loyola University Center for Ethics; Conference Co-Chair): MODERATOR</li> <li>• Fr. Michael Garanzini, SJ, President, Loyola University</li> <li>• Dr. Howard Cohen, Chancellor, Purdue University, Calumet</li> <li>• Francis Cardinal George, Archbishop of Chicago</li> <li>• Dr. Kamran Mofid, (Founder, Globalisation for the Common Good; Conference Co-Chair)</li> </ul>	<b>CFSU</b>
<b>8:00-8:45</b>	<b>Video and musical presentation “Fire and Redemption: The Explosion of the Steamboat Saluda”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dr. Fred Woods (Richard Evans Chair for Religious Understanding, Brigham Young University, Utah)</li> </ul> <p>This extraordinary presentation captures a 19<sup>th</sup>-century American adventure, a story of diversity and harmony, as Mormon pioneers caught in a terrible tragedy were helped by those who did not share their faith. The presentation combines video and original music. It’s a story of the religious faith of the American Mormon community, but also a stirring story of the coming together of the larger human community in solidarity. It’s a morality play very appropriate to our age.</p>	<b>CFSU</b>

## Conference Schedule

### Monday, June 1

(Note: All presentations today are plenary sessions in Mundelein Auditorium.  
Registration from Monday-Thursday will be in the Auditorium Lobby. See the Abstracts and Bios Section – following – for more information on presentations.)

<b>6:30-7:00 am</b>	<b>Yoga and Meditation (with Kelly Ramer)</b> Deep breathing meditation and light stretching. No mats or experience needed.	<b>Meditation (TBA)</b>
<b>7:00-8:15</b>	<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>Simpson</b>
<b>8:30-10:00</b>	<b>WELCOMING ADDRESSES</b> <b>“Setting the Theme”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Bill French (Loyola Center for Ethics; Conference Co-Chair) and Jim Kenney (Interreligious Engagement Project &amp; Common Ground; Conference Co-Chair): MODERATORS</li><li>• Dr. Kamran Mofid (Founder, GCG; Conference Co-Chair)</li><li>• Dr. Yahya Kamalipour (Center for Global Studies, Purdue Calumet; Conference Co-Chair)</li><li>• Marshall Eames (Loyola University, Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy)</li><li>• Mr. Larry Suffredin (Cook County Commissioner)</li><li>• Dr. Marcia Hermansen (Director, Islamic World Studies Program, Loyola University)</li></ul>	<b>Auditorium</b>
<b>10:00-10:30</b>	<b>BREAK</b>	
<b>10:30-12:30</b>	<b>GLOBAL BUSINESS ROUNDTABLE</b> <b>“Creating the Virtuous Economy”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Dr. Kamran Mofid (GCG Founder): MODERATOR</li><li>• Dr. Jamshid Damooei (California Lutheran University; 2010 Co-Chair)</li><li>• Dr. Sesto Castiglioni (President, World Spirit Forum, Switzerland)</li><li>• Dr. Deon Roussouw (Program Executive: Business and Ethics, GlobEthics.net; South Africa)</li><li>• Dr. Peggy Cunningham (Director, MBA Program, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia)</li><li>• Dr. Steve Szeghi (Wilmington University, Ohio)</li><li>• Dr. David Schweikhart (Loyola University, Chicago)</li></ul>	<b>Auditorium</b>
<b>12:30-1:20</b>	<b>LUNCH</b>	
<b>1:30-3:00</b>	<b>GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP ROUNDTABLE</b> <b>“Preparing the Next Generation for a Globalizing World”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Prof. Marsha Ray (Director, Student Extended Experience Counseling [SEEC]): MODERATOR</li></ul>	<b>Auditorium</b>

- Dr. Peter Geffen  
“Building World Consciousness: International Experiential Education for the 21st Century”
- Dr. Robert Glass (Dean, Global College, Long Island, NY)  
“The Global College Experience”
- Molly Greening (Junior at Global College; full year in Costa Rica and India, respectively)

**3:00-3:20**

**BREAK**

**3:30-5:00**

**GLOBAL COMMONS ROUNDTABLE**

**Auditorium**

**“Commons Rising: The Rediscovery of our Common Wealth”**

- Todd Lorentz (Managing Director, One Child’s Village, a Global Orphans’ Foundation): Introduction
- Dr. David Bollier (Independent policy strategist, journalist, activist and consultant with an evolving public-interest portfolio): “Viral Spiral: How the Commoners Built a Digital Republic of Their Own”
- Dr. David Martin (Executive Chairman - M-CAM; Fellow, Batten Institute, University of Virginia, Darden Graduate School of Business Administration): “De-nominating the Common Wealth: An Exploration into the Currency of the Commons”
- James B. Quilligan, "Return of the Repressed: How the Commons are Creating New Meaning & Value in a Collapsing Global Economy":  
MODERATOR

**6:00-7:20**

**DINNER**

**Simpson**

**Please note that the Monday Evening Dinner will be held in the Cafeteria in Simpson (see campus map). All registrants for this day are eligible for a free dinner.**

**7:30-9:00 pm**

**MAJOR PRESENTATIONS (OPEN TO THE PUBLIC)**

**Auditorium**

- Fr. Thomas Keating, OCSO (Snowmass Abbey; founder, Centering Prayer; International Interreligious Peace Council)
- Jim Kenney (Interreligious Engagement Project; Common Ground; Conference Co-Chair): “Sea Change: Globalization and Cultural Evolution”
- Videos: Ven. Samdhong Rinpoche (Secretary of State, Government of Tibet in Exile), Dr. Chandra Muzaffar (Director, JUST – International Movement for a Just World, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia)

## Conference Schedule Tuesday, June 2

<b>6:30-7:00 am</b>	<b>Yoga and Meditation (with Kelly Ramer)</b>	<b>Meditation</b>
<b>7:00-8:15</b>	<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>Simpson</b>
<b>8:30-10:00</b>	<b>INTERNATIONAL INTERRELIGIOUS PEACE COUNCIL Auditorium</b> <b>“Religion, Globalization, and the Interreligious Movement”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Mr. Jim Kenney (Peace Councilor Coordinator-Nominee; Interreligious Engagement Project; Conference Co-Chair): MODERATOR</li> <li>• Fr. Thomas Keating OCSO (Snowmass Monastery, CO; founder, Centering Prayer Movement)</li> <li>• Dr. Sallie King (Professor of Philosophy and Religion, James Madison University)</li> <li>• Dr. Joseph Elder (University of Wisconsin, Madison; Peace Council Board Chair)</li> <li>• Marcus Braybrooke (Head, World Congress of Faiths, UK)</li> <li>• Dr. Paul Knitter (Paul Tillich Professor of Theology, Union Theological Seminary)</li> <li>• Sr. Marcelline Koch, Leadership team, Dominican Sisters of Springfield, Illinois (USA)</li> <li>• Dr. Irfan Ahmad Khan (Founder, World Council of Muslims for Interfaith Relations)</li> </ul>	
<b>10:00-10:30</b>	<b>BREAK</b>	
<b>10:30-12:00</b>	<b>GLOBAL MEDIA ROUNDTABLE Auditorium</b> <b>“In Search of Balanced Representation and Globalization for the Common Good”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dr. Yahya Kamalipour (Center for Global Studies, Purdue University Calumet; Conference Co-Chair): MODERATOR</li> <li>• Nancy Roof (Founder <i>Kosmos</i> Journal, co-founder Values Caucus at the UN, participant in Mikhail Gorbachev’s World Political Forum)</li> <li>• Martha Foster (Founder, <i>Living Earth Television</i>)</li> <li>• Dr. Richard Gershon (Professor and co-director Telecommunications &amp; Information Management, Western Michigan University)</li> <li>• Dr. Adel Iskandar (PhD, University of Kentucky, teaches in the School of International Service, American University, Washington, DC)</li> <li>• Dr. Dennis Kinsey (Director of Public Diplomacy and Associate Professor of Public Relations in the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse University)</li> </ul>	
<b>12:00-1:00 pm</b>	<b>LUNCH</b>	
<b>1:00-2:30</b>	<b>BREAKOUT SESSIONS</b> See the “Abstracts and Bios” section, which follows, for more details about these presentations. Check Breakout Room numbers on lists posted in registration area.	<b>Mundelein Breakout Rooms</b>

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**1. FAIR TRADE AS A DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY**

- Nancy Jones (Director of Chicago Fair Trade, a metro-wide organizations that works with businesses, faith based organizations, non-profits, universities and individual activists to expand support for fair trade through education, advocacy and consumer campaigns): MODERATOR
- Patrick Eccles (Lay chaplain at Loyola; represents Loyola University on the Board of Chicago Fair Trade (CFT))
- Dr. Howard Rosing (Executive Director of the Steans Center for Community-based Service Learning; lecturer in Community Service Studies and Anthropology, DePaul University)

**2. VIRTUOUS ECONOMY PANEL: AN INFORMAL DISCUSSION**

- Dr. Kamran Mofid (GCG Founder): MODERATOR
- Dr. Jamshid Damooei (California Lutheran University; 2010 Co-Chair)
- Dr. Sesto Castiglioni (President, World Spirit Forum, Switzerland)
- Dr. Deon Roussouw (Program Executive: Business and Ethics, GlobEthics.net; South Africa)
- Dr. Peggy Cunningham (Director, MBA Program, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia)
- Dr. Steve Szeghi (Wilmington College, Ohio)

**3. THE ECONOMY OF THE FUTURE: ALTERNATIVES**

- Dr. David Schweikhart (Loyola University, Chicago)

**4. UNDERSTANDING THE GLOBAL COMMONS**

- James Quilligan (Center for Global Negotiations): MODERATOR
- David Bollier (Independent policy strategist, journalist, activist and consultant with an evolving public-interest portfolio)
- David Martin (Executive Chairman - M-CAM; Fellow, Batten Institute, University of Virginia, Darden Graduate School of Business Administration)

**5. EVOLUTIONARY CHANGE IN A SHOCK-LADEN WORLD  
(KOSMOS JOURNAL)**

- Dr. Nancy Roof (Founder *Kosmos*, co-founder Values Caucus at the UN, participant in Mikhail Gorbachev's World Political Forum): MODERATOR
- Dr. John Schmidt (Founder/CEO Avastone Consulting, an international consultancy in integral leadership and sustainability)
- Dr. Tara Stuart (*Kosmos* UN representative, Public Relations for *Kosmos* in developing countries, Professor of Communication Emeritus, University System of New Hampshire)

**6. RELIGION AND ETHICS NEWSWEEKLY:  
RELIGION, GLOBALIZATION, AND BROADCAST JOURNALISM**

- Andrew Yamato (Outreach Producer, The Lab @ 13, NY): MODERATOR

- Chris Czjaka (The Lab @ 13, NY)

#### **7. GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP: THE VOICES OF YOUTH**

- Molly Greening (Junior at Global College; full year in Costa Rica and India, respectively): MODERATOR
- Dylan Rostoker (Sophomore at Global College; full year in Costa Rica)
- Yoli Maya Yeh (Global College graduate, instructor in India)
- Larissa Fardelos (Global College sophomore, full year in Costa Rica and India, respectively)
- Adam Heffez (Hands of Peace participant and assistant director; Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service)
- Aysha Mahmood (Hands of Peace participant, senior, Political Science, Northwestern University)
- Rachael Durzinsky (Hands of Peace participant, senior, history, Northwestern University)
- Kathryn Hughes (Hands of Peace participant, junior, Notre Dame University)
- Daniel Golston (Kivunim, Jerusalem)
- Sharon Bukspan (Kivunim, Jerusalem)
- Daniel Golston (Kivunim, Jerusalem)

#### **8. GLOBALIZATION, JUSTICE, AND HUMAN RIGHTS**

- David Ingram (Philosophy Department, Loyola University): “Towards a Complex Theory of Human Rights: Claiming Subsistence as a Progressive Moral Right”
- Lauren Langman (Sociology Department, Loyola University): “Another World is Possible: Mobilizing for Global Justice”
- Ben Urmston, SJ (Peace and Justice Studies, Xavier University): “Peace, Justice, and Globalization:”

#### **9. GLOBALIZATION: THE AFRICAN CHALLENGE**

- Yohannes Fre (Theology Department, Loyola University) Manifestations of Globalization’s Paradoxes in Sub-Sahara-Africa: A Critique from a Christian Ethical Perspective: MODERATOR
- Tom Wren (Professor of Philosophy, Loyola University) and Linda Stolz (Program Officer, Educational Initiatives, Chicago and East Africa, Global Alliance For Africa): “Challenges and Opportunities Facing Africa Today: Microfinance and Development”
- Paul Tang Abomo, S.J. (Cameroon, Africa; PhD. Student, political science and government, Loyola University): “Globalization: Threats and Opportunities – An African Perspective”

**2:30-3:00**

**BREAK**

**3:00-9:00**

**DEPARTURE FOR CHICAGO RIVER ARCHITECTURAL TOUR  
DINNER AT REZA’S RESTAURANT, CHICAGO**

**(Information on Coach departure and return will be available at  
Registration, for ticketed participants.)**

**NOTE: those not participating in the Chicago River Architectural Tour and Millennium Park dinner, will be on their own for dinner. The Concierge on duty in Regis Hall (dormitory) and students and faculty on campus can provide excellent suggestions for dining in the many ethnic restaurants on nearby Devon Avenue (a short bus or cab ride away).**

## Conference Schedule Wednesday, June 3

<b>6:30-7:00 am</b>	<b>Yoga and Meditation (with Kelly Ramer)</b>	<b>Meditation</b>
<b>7:00-8:15</b>	<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>Simpson</b>
<b>8:30-10:00</b>	<b>YOUTH ROUNDTABLE</b> <b>“Youth, Globalization, and Our Planetary Future”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jim Kenney (Interreligious Engagement Project; Common Ground; Conference Co-Chair): MODERATOR</li> <li>• Hind Makki (Interfaith Youth Core Trainer)</li> <li>• Adam Heffez (Hands of Peace participant and assistant director; Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service)</li> <li>• Molly Greening (Junior at Global College; full year in Costa Rica and India, respectively)</li> <li>• Yoli Maya Yeh (Global College graduate, instructor in India)</li> </ul>	<b>Auditorium</b>
<b>10:00-10:30</b>	<b>BREAK</b>	
<b>10:30-12:00</b>	<b>GLOBAL PEACEMAKING ROUNDTABLE</b> <b>“America and the World: Peace and Multipolarity”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dr. William French (Center for Ethics, Loyola University; Conference Co-Chair): MODERATOR</li> <li>• Dr. John Pawlikowski (Prof. of Social Ethics and Director, Catholic-Jewish Studies Program, Catholic Theological Union)</li> <li>• Dr. James Buchanan (Director, Brueggeman Center, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio)</li> <li>• Dr. Marcia Hermansen ((Director, Islamic World Studies Program, Loyola University)</li> </ul>	<b>Auditorium</b>
<b>12:00-1:00 pm</b>	<b>LUNCH</b>	
<b>1:00-2:30 pm</b>	<b>INTERRELIGIOUS ROUNDTABLE</b> <b>“What the World Needs to Hear from Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Dr. Sallie King (Professor of Philosophy and Religion, James Madison University; Peace Council): Moderator</li> <li>• Rabbi Sam Gordon (Senior Rabbi, Sukkat Shalom, Wilmette, IL)</li> <li>• Paul Knitter (Paul Tillich Professor of Theology, Union Theological Seminary; Peace Council)</li> <li>• Dr. Muhammad Siddiqui (Western Illinois University)</li> </ul>	<b>Auditorium</b>
<b>2:30-3:00</b>	<b>BREAK</b>	
<b>3:00-5:00 pm</b>	<b>BREAKOUT SESSIONS</b>	<b>Mundelein Breakout Rooms</b>

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### **1. GLOBALIZATION, AMERICA, AND ISLAM**

- Dr. Abdullah Ahsan (International Islamic University, Malaysia):  
MODERATOR
- Irfan Ahmad Khan (Founder, World Council of Muslims for Interfaith Relations)
- Dr. Muhammad Siddiqui (Western Illinois University)
- Bill Taylor (Emeritus Professor of Political Science, Oakton Community College, Des Plaines, IL): “Israel and Palestine: The Only Road to Peace”

### **2. INTERFAITH PERSPECTIVES ON GLOBALIZATION**

- Ron Miller (Chair, Department of Religion, Lake Forest College, IL; Vice-Chair, Interreligious Engagement Project): “The New American Religious Landscape”: MODERATOR
- Herbert Bronstein (Senior Rabbi Emeritus, North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, IL; Trustee, Interreligious Engagement Project): “The Power of Pluralism”
- Larry Ulrich (Council of Religious Leaders, Chicago)  
“A Global Interfaith Imperative: Stewards of Creation”
- Joseph Cistone (Executive Director & CEO of International Partners in Mission): “Globalization, Civilizational Dialogue, and the Role of the Global Interfaith Movement”

### **3. GLOBALIZATION AND LATIN AMERICA**

- Dr. Pamela Brubaker (California Lutheran University): “The US, Latin America, and Globalization: Current Realities, Future Possibilities” —  
MODERATOR
- Denis Heyck (Modern Languages Department, Loyola University):  
“Globalization, Local Cultures, and the Defense of the Amazon”
- Enrique Tames (Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico City): “Cultural Struggles in a Globalized Age: Together We Stand, Divided We Fall”

### **4. HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE COMMON GOOD**

- Nancy Matthews (Justice Studies and Women’s Studies, Northeastern Illinois University): “Teaching Human Rights with Diverse, Working-Class University Students” – MODERATOR
- Dr. Bahman Dadgostar (Director, the Hope Institute) and Ann Hallock (LCSW, The Hope Institute): “Resilience: the Challenge to Oppression”
- Hani Mansourian (Project Coordinator, Global Studies Program, City Colleges of NY): “Where does the Common Good Stand in a World of Disproportionalities?”

## **5. GLOBALIZATION AND THE U.S.**

- Lynn Todman (Director, Adler Institute on Social Exclusion, Adler School of Professional Psychology): “Globalization, Social Exclusion, and the Challenge to American Cities” — MODERATOR
- Linda Groff (Director, Global Options and Evolutionary Futures Consulting—Global Futures/Evolution, Peace, & Intercultural/Interreligious Synergy): “Restoring American’s Role in an Interdependent World: From Bush-Cheney to the Obama Administration.”

## **6. RELIGION AND GLOBALIZATION: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES**

- Dr. Harold Kasimow: (George Drake Professor Emeritus of Religion at Grinnell College, Iowa) —Moderator: “The Views of John Paul II and Benedict XVI on Islam in a Global Age: A Jewish Perspective.”
- Dr. Jena Kadem Khodadad ((Emeritus, Rush Medical College Chicago): “The Course of Human History is directed toward Unified History of Humankind and a Global Civilization”
- Dr. Todd Collier (Director for Interfaith Inquiry, Mnemosyne Foundation, Dallas, TX): “Practical Spirituality: a Model for Interfaith Service”
- Dr. Seshagiri Rao (Professor Emeritus, University of South Carolina; Editor, *Encyclopedia of Hinduism*): “Global Religious Problems”

## **7. AZERBAIJAN, AMERICA, AND GLOBALIZATION**

- Wayne Green (Political Advisor, The European Azerbaijan Society [TEAS]: “My America, Globalization, and Azerbaijan”
- Shanin Namanti (Director, TEAS, London)
- Leon Cook (Political Advisor, TEAS)

## **8. REFLECTIONS ON AFRICA**

- Artemus Gaye: Film screening of PBS production “Prince Among Slaves”
- Jeanine Viau and Elisabeth Vasko (Doctoral programs, Theology Department, Loyola University Chicago: “Feminist Theologies and the Search for Solidarity in a Global Society: Reflections on a US-Kenya Immersion Program”

## **9. VARIOUS REFLECTIONS ON GLOBALIZATION**

- John Pincince (History Department, Loyola University): “Situating Globalization in an Historical Context” — MODERATOR
- Elizabeth Snyderwine (Adjunct Professor, Loyola University) “Social Entrepreneurship As An Ethical Response To Globalization
- Judith Witner (Professor of Sociology, Loyola University): What does Gender Have to Do With Caring for the Planet and With One Another?

## **10. VIDEO PRESENTATIONS**

- Fred Ward (Richard Evans Chair for Religious Understanding, Brigham Young University, Utah: “Fire and Redemption: The Explosion of the Steamboat Saluda” — MODERATOR

- Jeff Harder (Associate Professor, Loyola School of Communication): “From Documentation To Facilitation: The Changing Roles Of Documentary Filmmakers”

**5:00-5:30**

**BREAK**

**5:30-7:30 pm**

**GALA DINNER**

**Simpson**

- Jim Kenney and William French (Conference Co-Chairs): Hosts
- Dr. Kamran Mofid
- Todd Lorentz (One Child’s Village): Video presentation

**7:30-9:00 pm**

**MAJOR PRESENTATIONS (OPEN TO THE PUBLIC)**

**Auditorium**

- Dr. William French: MODERATOR
- Prof. Rosemary Ruether (Visiting Professor of Feminist Theology at Claremont School of Theology and Claremont Graduate University): “US Foreign Policy, the Mideast, and Globalization”  

The presentation argues that the claim of US empire as total hegemony over the whole world was developed in the early 90's and was put into action in the Bush II administration after 9/11. This quest for a Pax Americana always combined both military and economic dominance, trying to force the whole world to accept free trade rules that gave US corporations dominance. Dr. Ruether illustrates this by the histories of the invasion of Iraq and the 100 orders of Jay Garner to recreate the Iraqi economic system, our role in Afghanistan and our acceptance of Israeli oppression of the Palestinians. Also the quest to create a Middle East Free Trade Zone. Ironically Iran has emerged as the beneficiary of our weakening of other middle east states. Now we are faced with either the ongoing effort to undermine Iran or the challenge to change our approach to the Middle East and the world with the new administration.
- Prof. Michael Klare (Five College Professor of Peace and World Security Studies, Hampshire College, Amherst MA): “On the Challenges of Globalization”
- Rev. Marcus Braybrooke (President, World Congress of Faiths; Member, International Interreligious Peace Council): “Globalization: the Religious and Interfaith Dimensions”

## Conference Schedule Thursday, June 4

<b>6:30-7:00 am</b>	<b>Yoga and Meditation (with Kelly Ramer)</b>	<b>Meditation</b>
<b>7:00-8:15</b>	<b>BREAKFAST</b>	<b>Simpson</b>
<b>8:30-10:00</b>	<b>GLOBALIZATION &amp; THE NEW ECONOMICS</b> <b>“Where Are We Headed?”</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Kamran Mofid: MODERATOR</li> <li>• James Quilligan (Center for Global Negotiations)</li> <li>• David Schweickart (Department of Philosophy, Loyola University)</li> <li>• Steve Szeghi (Department of Economics, Wilmington College, OH)</li> </ul>	<b>Auditorium</b>
<b>10:00-10:30</b>	<b>BREAK</b>	
<b>10:30-12:00</b>	<b>ECOLOGY, CLIMATE, SUSTAINABILITY &amp; GLOBALIZATION</b> <b>“The Planetary Community</b>	<b>Auditorium</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nancy Tuchman (Director, Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy, Loyola University)</li> <li>• Rev. Clare Butterfield (Founder, Faith in Place, Chicago, IL)</li> <li>• Dr. George Rabb (former president of Brookfield Zoo and noted authority on biodiversity and species extinction issues)</li> </ul>	
<b>12:00-1:00 pm</b>	<b>LUNCH</b>	
<b>1:00-2:30</b>	<b>CONFERENCE CLOSING</b> <b>“Summing Up and Looking Ahead”</b> Final addresses, the Conference Declaration, Announcement of the 2010 Conference	<b>Auditorium</b>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Jim Kenney and Bill French (Co-Convenors): MODERATORS</li> <li>• Kamran Mofid</li> <li>• Jamshid Damooei: Announcing the 2010 Globalization for the Common Good Conference: California Lutheran University, Thousand Oaks, CA</li> </ul>	

## Conference Abstracts and Bios

(Note: not all panels and/or participants have submitted abstracts or bios. The following list includes all that are currently available. Following the Conference, we will offer a web site with all Conference papers, slide shows, etc. that are submitted for posting. Presenters will have until the end of June to make their materials available to the organizers.)

### MONDAY, JUNE 1

#### 8:30-10:00 am

##### • **Welcome Addresses: Setting the Conference Theme**

This session will feature participant organizers and dignitaries offering brief reflections on the Conference Themes and the larger aims of the ongoing GCG Conference Series.

- Bill French (Loyola Center for Ethics; Conference Co-Chair) and Jim Kenney (Interreligious Engagement Project & Common Ground; Conference Co-Chair): MODERATORS
- Dr. Kamran Mofid (Founder, GCG; Conference Co-Chair)
- Dr. Yahya Kamalipour (Center for Global Studies, Purdue Calumet; Conference Co-Chair)
- Marshall Eames (Loyola University, Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy)
- Mr. Larry Suffredin (Cook County Commissioner)
- Dr. Marcia Hermansen (Director, Islamic World Studies Program, Loyola University)

#### Monday, 10:30 am -12:30 pm

##### • **Global Business Roundtable: Creating the Virtuous Economy**

In the light of the current, continuing and deepening global financial and economic crises, the call is heard from many around the world for an ethical, virtuous capitalism to see a new economic philosophy replacing the unbridled free market dogma. Briefly, at this juncture, ethics is being asked to respond to the globalisation of the economy, and among the various responses one can see the emergence of inter-religious approaches including lay groups. We hope to examine certain of these concrete attempts to integrate ethics, spirituality, sustainability and economics, and will explore some of the theoretical underpinnings of these activities. As we consider the need for bold initiatives, we must also keep in mind the deeper questions that rarely find their way into political debate or public discourse. The questions that are deeply spiritual and faith inspired: What is the source of true happiness and well-being? What is the good life? What is the purpose of economic life? What does it mean to be human on a living spaceship with finite resources?

- Dr. Kamran Mofid, Founder, Globalisation for the Common Good Initiative (UK).
- Prof. Jamshid Damooei, (Professor of Economics and Chair, Department of Economics, Finance, and Accounting, California Lutheran University, USA: Co-Chair, 2010 Conference): “The Role of Financial Markets in Creating Economic Growth and Stability: Productive, Unproductive, or Destructive?”
- Prof. Peggy Cunningham, Director, School of Business Administration, Dalhousie University, Halifax, NS, Canada: “Beginning the Journey: Building an Integrity-Based Model of Business Education at Dalhousie University”

- Dr. Sesto Giovanni Castagnoli (President World Spirit Forum (WSF), Zurich, Switzerland): “The Role of Spirituality in Business”
- Prof. Deon Rossouw (Head, Philosophy Department and Director, Centre for Business and Professional Ethics, University of Pretoria, South Africa: “Beyond Corporate Social Irresponsibility”
- Prof. Steve Szeghi (Professor of Economics, Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio; author, *Right Relationship: Building a Whole Earth Economy*)
 

*Steve Szeghi is a Co-Author of Right Relationship: Building a Whole Earth Economy and is Professor of Economics at Wilmington College, in Wilmington, Ohio, where he has been on the faculty since 1987. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Cincinnati, with a dissertation "The Effects of Legal Barriers to Entry Upon Yardsticks of Efficiency, Equity, and Appropriate Technology in Developing Countries." He served as Department Head and as Area Coordinator respectively for the Department and the Area of Accounting, Business Administration, and Economics, from 1998 until 2005. Professor Szeghi has research interests which have long focused upon Social Justice, Fair Distribution, Environmental Justice, and Ecology, in relation to both the Economy and Economic Theory. In recent years he has cultivated a keen interest in the socio-political economies of indigenous peoples as an alternative to the prevailing or dominant system. While concentrating upon the cultural values and economic systems of the indigenous peoples of the American Southwest, Szeghi has invoked the economic values of indigenous peoples more generally to question many of the usually invoked assumptions of standard economic theory. He has developed a student study trip class called "Wilderness, Resources, and Indigenous Peoples of the Southwest," just recently completing the course for the second consecutive year. He is presently building and developing relationships with several American Indian Tribal governments and organizations to support the types of social change favored by indigenous communities, change which respects tradition, allowing for cultural survival and endurance, in the midst of a larger American Economic System all too determined to crush alternatives. He is an activist for social and economic change, from working with Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers in his teens and twenties, to today in supporting and consulting for labor unions, environmental organizations, and indigenous cultural survival groups.*
- Dr. David Schweickart (Professor of Philosophy, Loyola University; author, *After Capitalism*): “After Capitalism: Current Challenges And Responsibilities”
 

*David Schweickart is a member of the Philosophy Department, Loyola University Chicago. He received a Ph.D. in Philosophy from Ohio State University and Ph.D. in Mathematics from the University of Virginia. His primary areas of research are social and political philosophy, philosophy and economics, and Marxism. He also has major interests in feminist theory, existentialism, critical theory, and race and racism. He has published a number of books, including Market Socialism: The Debate Among Socialists (1998), Against Capitalism (1993), and After Capitalism (2002).*

### **Monday, 1:30-3:00 pm**

#### **• Global Citizenship: Preparing the Next Generation for a Globalizing World**

Across the U.S., a growing number of institutions of higher learning are creating curricula to educate students to become global citizens. Specific programs focus on courses and experiences that explore differences, promote informed dialogical work that acknowledges various points of worldviews, encourages facilities with language, and requires comparative religious study in a cross-disciplinary format that is both serious and rigorous. In this Plenary, three visionaries will discuss philosophies, pedagogical paradigms, and personal experiences, as they relate to students that can accept and act upon the responsibility that comes with a global commitment.

- Marshalee Ray (Director, Student Extended Educational Consulting [SEEC]; Board member, Common Ground)
- Robert Glass (Dean, Global College, Long Island, NY): “The Global College Experience”
 

Global College's mission is the development of well-educated world citizens, men and women from a broad spectrum of nationalities and social classes who participate in an undergraduate liberal arts program that enables them:

  - to combine first-hand experience of diverse cultural realities with the critical study of academic disciplines and human and ecological problems;
  - to test intellectual theories and skills against the demands of practice and service;

- to carry out specialized field study under expert guidance that synthesizes cross-cultural understanding; and
  - to develop a broad world view and a level of achievement in a chosen field sufficient to prepare for a life of committed action in the interest of the world community.
- Peter Geffen (Founder and Executive Director of KIVUNIM): "Building World Consciousness: International Experiential Education for the 21st Century"
 

Globalization demands the development of "World-Consciousness," a deep and meaning-filled appreciation for the diversity of the international community. While the internet may provide a rapid route of communication from one end of the earth to the other, experiencing the culture of the "other" encourages the development of the mutual respect and understanding necessary to prevent the "distancing" that often leads to war and violence as the solution to international problems. KIVUNIM (Hebrew for directions and intentions), a college-age year-long program, seeks to use the experience of the Jewish Diaspora as the classroom for learning the value of co-existence. Jews have lived amongst over 50 nations throughout the world for over 2000 years: they have worn every costume, spoken every language, built in every architecture, prayed in every musical mode, decorated in every art form. Jewish history, often told and taught as the story of persecution, is more accurately a glorious story of cultural integration and mutuality. The session will present this new educational paradigm in philosophical terms while sharing magnificent photographs and dramatic stories of yesteryear and yesterday and their profound implications and imperatives for the future.

*Peter A. Geffen is the Founder and Executive Director of KIVUNIM; Founder of the Abraham Joshua Heschel School in New York City; a former civil rights worker for Dr. Martin Luther King, jr, and a lifelong activist in causes seeking to bring peace and justice to Jews and Arabs in the Middle East and to issues of war and peace throughout the world. He speaks often on the thought of Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel and his special relationship to Dr. King.*
  - Molly Greening (Junior at Global College; full year in Costa Rica and India, respectively)

## **Monday, 3:30-5:00 pm**

### **Commons Rising: The Rediscovery of Our Common Wealth**

This panel discussion (and the parallel Breakout Session on Tuesday afternoon, 1:00-2:30 pm) will explore some of the most critical economic challenges of our time, in the light of the little-understood and critically important concept of "the global commons". The three panelists are world-renowned experts in the field.

- James Quilligan (Director, Center for Global Negotiations, Philadelphia, PA)
 

For many generations, our shared resources have been under assault from global market forces, regional and national policy development, and inadequate legal recognition of common property rights. It is widely recognized that the enclosure and capitalization of these resources has resulted in the systematic degradation of earth's living systems and people's own regenerative capacities. What is less understood is how the suppression of our common wealth -- which is leveraged to generate private and public wealth -- has resulted in the massive global economic collapse that we are currently experiencing. Our commons -- which may be renewable or non-renewable -- connect us to the things we share and need to survive and may be local, state, interstate, regional or global in scope. 'Hiding in plain sight' at the intersection of nature, society and culture, the commons are emerging as a potent counterforce to state capitalism -- a consciously organized third sector for the shared management, allocation and preservation of resources by the people who live near them, use them, or have traditional responsibilities for them.

As people across the world return to the transparent stewardship of their local, indigenous or shared commons and develop economic solutions apart from the private and public sectors, new forms of meaning and value are emerging. The co-governance of a commons often involves the creation of new covenants, authorities and institutions to negotiate the uses of resources and ensure that the mutual interests of all citizens are directly represented in the conservation of their collective wealth. As a result, many people are finding new identity and significance in protecting, allocating or regulating common resources, keeping value in their communities, generating social cohesion, and becoming part of a conscious evolutionary process of mass transformation.

In many instances, the co-governance of a commons involves the creation of commons trusts. As people decide on rules of fair access to resources based on their depletion rates, how much of a withdrawal is allowable, and what kind of sanctions are in place for violators of these rules, they are creating potential forms of capital. There are various ways in which this new value can be turned into self-funding mechanisms to reconstitute a depleted commons or to generate tangible dividends for the individuals who use or need these resources or suffer the effects of their displacement. The return of our repressed commons as a source of non-monetized and non-commodified value will become critical as the private and public sectors search in vain for a way out of the current global

economic crisis. Commons trusts thus represent the realization of a new kind of wealth for the protection and regeneration of the common resources necessary for our well-being and survival.

*James B. Quilligan has been an analyst and administrator in the field of international development since 1975. He has served as policy advisor and writer for many politicians and leaders, including Pierre Trudeau, François Mitterand, Julius Nyerere, Olof Palme, Willy Brandt, Jimmy Carter and HRH Prince El Hassan.*

- David Bollier (Independent policy strategist, journalist, activist and consultant with an evolving public-interest portfolio) “Viral Spiral: How the Commoners Built a Digital Republic of Their Own”

David Bollier will speak about the themes of his new book, *Viral Spiral: How the Commoners Built a Digital Republic of Their Own* (New Press). The book is the first comprehensive history of the "free culture" movement and "sharing economy" that is empowering ordinary people, disrupting markets and changing politics and culture. Bollier's talk will describe the civic and cultural significance of free and open source software, Creative Commons licenses and the new forms of non-market creativity (Wikipedia, blogs, remix music, videos). He will also describe how innovations in open science, open education and "open business models" are changing their respective fields. More about the book can be found at the website [www.viralspiral.cc](http://www.viralspiral.cc). More about Bollier can be found at [www.bollier.org](http://www.bollier.org).

- David Martin (Executive Chairman - M-CAM; Fellow, Batten Institute, University of Virginia, Darden Graduate School of Business Administration): “De-nominating the Common Wealth: An Exploration into the Currency of the Commons”

The Newtonian impulse to recognize as verifiable and real only that which can be named and measured finds itself at an untenable boundary. Most matter is “dark matter”. Most energy is “dark energy”. Most DNA is “junk DNA”. And most financial products are ephemeral bets against uncertainty – with the majority of them bets against a better future. After all, default swaps accounted for five times the global GDP before they unraveled in 2008. The Bank of International Settlements or BIS – the party responsible for establishing the framework for international banking standards – still puts on an equivalent footing, cash, cash-equivalents, and gold as surety against financial loss. Is it not ironic that in an age defined as the “knowledge economy” we have been entirely unimaginative in how we describe, measure and exchange value?

The time has come to free humanity from the tyranny of reductionism in the denomination of wealth. Part of that process is to carefully examine the consensus myths and their consequences around reflexive norms. Think for a moment. If gold sells for \$1,000 per ounce and it takes 22 tonnes of ore to get one ounce, have we honestly priced gold? Could you move 22 tonnes of anything any distance for \$1,000? Did we price in the cost of the expropriated land? Did we price in the oppression of labor? Did we price in the only alchemy that inhumanity has perfected – namely turning human blood into gold? Clearly, no. Are cash and cash equivalents a necessity for social exchanges of value or are they the reductionist efficiency for power structures to maintain control (and taxation basis)? Can the BIS bring accountability and transparency to the globe when the G-20 seeks to return to the asymmetries of the past?

In our exploration, we will look at the macro-economics of value exchange as it is currently practiced en masse and then go on an exciting journey to some new experimental programs which are evoking a deeper, more conscious view of exchanging the Common Wealth. We’ll discuss the re-emergence of Taboo in Papua New Guinea, the re-discovery of the Persian exchanges established under Cyrus the Great, and see how these and other ancient wisdom elements can assist us transition into a new, more human, accounting for the Common Wealth.

## **MONDAY EVENING • PUBLIC LECTURES (NO FEE)**

## **Auditorium**

- Fr. Thomas Keating, OCSO (Snowmass Abbey; Founder, Centering Prayer Movement; member, International Interreligious Peace Council): “Religion and Globalization for the Common Good”
- Jim Kenney (Executive Director, Interreligious Engagement Project; Executive Director, Common Ground; Trustee, International Interreligious Peace Council; Conference Co-Chair): “Cultural Evolution in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century: Reasons for Hope”

We’re living in a critical transformative period characterized by a steady decline in influence of some of our most familiar assumptions, values, and models for understanding. We’ve come increasingly to question and challenge patriarchy, the legitimacy of war, ecological exploitation and pollution, racially-based policies, injustice, religious

exclusivism, and imperialism. At the same time, we've begun to explore and even to give our hesitant allegiance to newer or rediscovered values including human rights, social justice, ecological sustainability, care for the Earth, non-violence, and interreligious harmony. What's it like to live at a time when the influence of the declining values is roughly equal to that of ascending, emergent values? Well, it's a lot like now. It's what Jim calls a "Sea Change" and he'll be discussing the implications for tomorrow's world of this extraordinary and promising dynamic in 21<sup>st</sup>-century cultural evolution.

*Jim Kenney is the Executive Director of the Interreligious Engagement Project (IEP21), working with global religious communities to address the world's critical problems through cooperative partnerships with government, business, education, media, intergovernmental organizations, and civil society. Currently, he's organizing a major international conference on Globalization for the Common Good, to be held in Chicago in 2009.*

*He is also the Executive Director of Common Ground, an adult study center focusing on the world's great religious, philosophical and spiritual traditions and their implications for every dimension of human endeavor and experience. He lectures widely on a variety of subjects relating to politics, religion, history, and culture. He serves as Co-Editor of Interreligious Insight: a Journal of Dialogue and Engagement, published internationally four times each year in the US and the UK by the World Congress of Faiths, the Interreligious Engagement Project, and Common Ground.*

*Jim is former Global Director of the Parliament of the World's Religions (one of the world's major interfaith organizations) and a current trustee of the International Interreligious Peace Council.*

- Video Messages from Peace Councilors: Ven. Samdhong Rinpoche (*Kalon Tripa* – Secretary of State of the Tibetan Government in Exile) and Dr. Chandra Muzaffar (Director JUST, International Movement for a Just World, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia)

## TUESDAY, JUNE 2

**TUESDAY, 8:30-10:00 AM**

**International Interreligious Peace Council**

**Auditorium**

**“Religion, Globalization, and the Interreligious Movement”**

A series of reflections on the meaning of Globalization for the Common Good and the critical importance of interreligious understanding to the realization of that goal. The International Interreligious Peace Council The Peace Council is a diverse group of religious and spiritual individuals who are internationally known and respected and who have decided to come together, as the Dalai Lama wrote in a recent letter, "to understand one another and work together so that those of us who profess belief in our respective faiths can work for the common cause of humanity." He added, "I believe that such a joint effort can set the right example for the rest of the world." The mission of the Peace Council is to demonstrate that peace is possible, and that effective interreligious collaboration to make peace also is possible. In a world where religion too often is used to justify division, hatred, and violence -- and very seldom used to relieve these problems -- the Peace Councilors offer an alternative: the example of religious leaders working effectively together to relieve suffering and make the world whole. For more information, visit [www.peacecouncil.org](http://www.peacecouncil.org).

- Jim Kenney: MODERATOR  
*Executive Director, Interreligious Engagement Project (IEP21); Executive Director, Common Ground; formerly Global Director, Council for a Parliament of the World's Religions; Former Trustee, International Interfaith Centre, Oxford, UK. Co-editor, Interreligious Insight.*
- Fr. Thomas Keating, OCSO (Snowmass Monastery, CO; founder, Centering Prayer Movement)  
*Cistercian monk and former abbot of St. Joseph's Abbey, Spencer, Massachusetts. Former president, Temple of Understanding; founder of Contemplative Outreach and the Snowmass Interfaith Conference; and former chair, Monastic Interreligious Dialogue. Author of numerous books and articles on Christian contemplative practice and on dialogue with other religions*
- Dr. Sallie King

*Professor and Head, Department of Philosophy and Religion, James Madison University (Harrisonburg, Virginia). Formerly President, Society for Buddhist - Christian Studies. Co-clerk, Harrisonburg Friends Meeting. Co-editor, Engaged Buddhism: Buddhist Liberation Movements in Asia.*

- **Dr. Joseph Elder**  
*Professor of Sociology and Languages and Cultures of Asia, University of Wisconsin–Madison. Active in non-official mediation with Quaker Peace and Service (London).*
- **Revd. Marcus Braybrooke**  
*President, World Congress of Faiths; Co-founder, Three Faiths Forum (London). Patron, International Interfaith Centre (Oxford); Author, Faith and Interfaith in a Global Age, 1,000 World Prayers, and What We Can Learn from Islam, What We Can Learn from Hinduism, and other books. Formerly Executive Director of the Council for Christians and Jews in Great Britain. He also is the author of Pilgrimage of Hope, a definitive history of the interfaith movement.*
- **Dr. Paul Knitter**  
*Paul Tillich Professor of Theology, Union Theological Seminary); Professor Emeritus of Theology, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio (USA). Author of No Other Name?, and One Earth Many Religions, and other books. Member of the Board of Directors of CRISPAZ (Christians for Peace in El Salvador).*
- **Sr. Marcelline Koch**  
Member: Leadership team, Dominican Sisters of Springfield, Illinois (USA); North American Dominican Justice Promoters; Steering Committee, Springfield Dominican Anti-Racism Team. Former director, Project IRENE, an advocacy initiative of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious. Former elementary education administrator.
- **Dr. Irfan Ahmad Khan (Founder, World Council of Muslims for Interfaith Relations)**  
*Islamic scholar and author; founder, World Muslim Council for Interfaith Relations; Chair, Interreligious Engagement Project; formerly Professor of Philosophy at Aligarh Muslim University, India, and editor of The Journal of Islamic Thought; Chair, Interfaith Committee, Council of Islamic Organizations (Chicago).*

**Tuesday, 10:30-12:00 noon**

### **Global Media Roundtable**

Largely dominated by a handful of transnational corporations, the global media play an influential role in the daily discourse and affairs of peoples and nations. In this interactive roundtable discussion, prominent and knowledgeable media scholars—with diverse expertise and perspectives—will explore and debate the pros and cons of globalization, media representations, public diplomacy, propaganda, news and information, and the media-corporate induced popular culture. Focusing on the interconnection of media, economics, and politics, the panelists will discuss the role and performance of the major media vis-à-vis the ongoing global crisis, including war and conflict, famine, environmental problems, economic inequities, human rights, and growing tensions among peoples, nations, and cultures. Within the context globalization for the common good, panelists will explore the potential role of global media in enhancing intercultural/interfaith understanding and international cooperation.

- **Yahya Kamalipour: MODERATOR**  
Ph.D., University of Missouri-Columbia) is professor and head, Department of Communication and Creative Arts, and director of the Center for Global Studies, Purdue University Calumet. His areas of interest and research include globalization, international communication, and media impact and representation. Kamalipour has a dozen published books, including *Global Communication*, 2nd edition (2007) which has been translated into Chinese. He is the founder and managing editor of *Global Media Journal*, founder and director of Communication Association, and co-founder and co-editor of *Journal of Globalization for the Common Good*. His forthcoming book, *The Right to Communicate: Historical Hopes, Global Debates, and Future Promise* (co-edited with A. Dakroury and M. Eid), will be published by Kendal-Hunt.
- **Dennis F. Kinsey**  
*Ph.D., Communication, Stanford University, 1994) is Director of Public Diplomacy and Associate Professor of Public Relations in the S. I. Newhouse School of Public Communications, Syracuse University (USA). Kinsey is a member of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, the International Communication Association, the International Society of Political Psychology, and the International Society for the Scientific Study of Subjectivity. He has published in Corporate Reputation Review, the Journal of Advertising*

Research, Journalism Educator, Political Communication, Political Psychology, and Operant Subjectivity.

- **Richard Gershon**

*PhD, Ohio University is professor and co-director Telecommunications & Information Management, Western Michigan University. He is the author of Telecommunications & Business Strategy (2009) and The Transnational Media Corporation: Global Messages and Free Market Competition, winner of the 1998 book of the year by the U.S. Cable Center. Gershon has twice been selected for national teaching honors, including the Steven H. Coltrin Professor of the Year Award (2000) and the Barry Sherman Award for Teaching Excellence (2001). He is a founding member of the International Telecommunications Education & Research Association (ITERA) where he served as the organization's first President.*

- **Adel Iskandar**

*PhD, University of Kentucky, teaches in the School of International Service, American University, Washington, DC. His book, Al-Jazeera: How the Free Arab News Network Scooped the World and Changed the Middle East (2002, co-authored with M. el-Nawawy) received the 2003 Choice Outstanding Academic Title in the Humanities. A diasporic Egyptian-Canadian scholar, Iskandar's research focuses on the relationship between media and minority acculturation, alternative media in the Arab world, and the reform of journalistic practices. He is currently working on two books: US Public Diplomacy, Culture, and Arab Audiences and El-Islam: Muslims and the Internet. He also edited the book, Edward Said: Emancipation and Representation (University of California Press, 2006).*

## **TUESDAY AFTERNOON BREAKOUT SESSIONS**

**1:00-2:30 pm**

**Consult posted Breakout Room lists in the Registration Area. All Breakout Sessions are held in the Mundelein Building (where the Auditorium is located).**

### **1. Fair Trade as a Development Strategy**

Communities throughout Asia, Africa and Latin America are being strengthened by the development of cooperatives using principals of fair trade. With fair trade, producers are guaranteed a living wage while sustainable practices protect the environment. At the same time U.S. organizations are building awareness of global issues through local consumer education and targeted consumer campaigns. This Roundtable will explore the elements of this strategy to reduce global poverty and how this consumer movement can increase popular understanding of global issues.

**Discussion questions may include:**

1. What role is Fair Trade playing as a strategy for international development?
2. How does Fair Trade address some of the root causes of global poverty?
3. What can be learned from the European model of Fair Trade Towns to build awareness of global issues in the U.S.?

- **Nancy Jones**

*Director of Chicago Fair Trade, a metro-wide organizations that works with businesses, faith based organizations, non-profits, universities and individual activists to expand support for fair trade through education, advocacy and consumer campaigns.*

- **Patrick Eccles**

*Masters program in Latin American Studies, University of Chicago, 2005; on-going research examines fair trade arrangements in coffee production in the western highlands of Guatemala; currently serving as lay chaplain at Loyola and representing Loyola University on the Board of Chicago Fair Trade (CFT).*

- **Dr. Howard Rosing**

*Executive Director of the Steans Center for Community-based Service Learning and a lecturer in Community Service Studies and Anthropology at DePaul University.*

### **2. Virtuous Economy Panel: An Informal Discussion**

This presentation will offer a more informal setting for further exploration of themes raised in Tuesday morning's Global Business Roundtable: "Creating A Virtuous Economy".

- Dr. Kamran Mofid (GCG Founder): MODERATOR
- Dr. Jamshid Damooei (California Lutheran University; 2010 Co-Chair)
- Dr. Sesto Castiglioni (President, World Spirit Forum, Switzerland)
- Dr. Deon Roussouw (Program Executive: Business and Ethics, GlobEthics.net; South Africa)
- Dr. Peggy Cunningham (Director, MBA Program, Dalhousie University, Halifax, Nova Scotia)

### 3. The Economy of the Future: Alternatives

This presentation brings together two views of the economy of the future in a wide-ranging informal discussion.

- Dr. David Schweikhart (Loyola University, Chicago): MODERATOR
- Dr. Steve Szeghi (Wilmington College, Ohio)

### 4. Understanding the Global Commons

What is the “Global Commons”? How has the concept evolved? What sorts of movements are beginning to orbit this vital new way of understanding planetary resources and alternative futures?

- James Quilligan (Center for Global Negotiations): MODERATOR
- David Bollier (Independent policy strategist, journalist, activist and consultant with an evolving public-interest portfolio)
- David Martin (Executive Chairman - M-CAM; Fellow, Batten Institute, University of Virginia, Darden Graduate School of Business Administration)

### 5. Evolutionary Change in a Shock-Laden World

The presentation explores macro-level scenarios for the coming decade and beyond—ranging from hard times and systemic collapse to epochal up-shifts. Indicators point to shock waves pervading the world stage—across economic, social and environmental realms. Next stages of evolutionary shifts are considered in relation to individual mindsets and collective worldviews—and the extent to which transformations of consciousness are ultimately required to initiate and sustain epochal up-shifts called for.

In this transitional era we are experiencing the potential collapse of ineffectual traditional institutions: political, economic, education, religion, scientific, media and cultural. At the same time, an explosion of citizen participation is expanding global consciousness, adopting inclusive values, and engaging in power shifts that are shaping current and future events. What are the emerging transformative movements that will create a sustainable and compassionate planetary civilization and world community?

In considering the development of consciousness toward serving the common good, it is vital that each of us recognize our needed involvement and commitment in this global process. To facilitate our personal and organizational involvement, small groups will explore four questions focusing upon a shared understanding and commitment to work toward resolutions of our global challenges. The results of this experiential portion of the panel will be posted or duplicated for the conference membership.

Presented by Kosmos Associates, Inc., publishers of *Kosmos Journal*, an integral journal for shaping planetary civilization and world community. **Presenters: Kosmos Associates, Inc.**, publishers of *Kosmos Journal*, an integral journal for shaping planetary civilization and world community.

- Dr. Nancy Roof  
*Founder Kosmos, co-founder Values Caucus at the UN, participant in Mikhail Gorbachev's World Political Forum*
- Dr. John Schmidt  
*Founder/CEO Avastone Consulting, an international consultancy in integral leadership and sustainability*
- Dr. Tara Stuart

## 6. **Religion and Ethics Newsweekly:**

### **Religion, Globalization, and Broadcast Journalism**

A profile of the acclaimed religious documentary weekly and an exploration of the role of religion in broadcast journalism.

- Andrew Yamato (Outreach Producer, The Lab @ 13, NY): MODERATOR
- Chris Czjaka (The Lab @ 13, NY)

## 7. **Global Citizenship: The Voices of Youth**

How does it feel to come of age as a “citizen of the world”? What is “global citizenship”? How is it changing the lives and perspectives of these young activists?

- Molly Greening (Junior at Global College; full year in Costa Rica and India, respectively): MODERATOR
- Dylan Rostoker (Sophomore at Global College; full year in Costa Rica)
- Yoli Maya Yeh (Global College graduate, instructor in India)
- Larissa Fardelos (Global College sophomore, full year in Costa Rica and India, respectively)
- Adam Heffez (Hands of Peace participant and assistant director; Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service)
- Aysa Mahmood (Hands of Peace participant, senior, Political Science, Northwestern University)
- Rachael Durzinsky (Hands of Peace participant, senior, history, Northwestern University)
- Kathryn Hughes (Hands of Peace participant, junior, Notre Dame University)
- Daniel Golston (Kivunim, Jerusalem)
- Sharon Bukspan (Kivunim, Jerusalem)
- Daniel Golston (Kivunim, Jerusalem)

## 8. **Globalization, Justice, and Human Rights**

- Dr. David Ingram (Philosophy Department, Loyola University): “Towards a Complex Theory of Human Rights: Claiming Subsistence as a Progressive Moral Right”

*David Ingram is a member of the Philosophy Department, Loyola University Chicago. Ingram received his Ph.D. from the University of California at San Diego. He has authored a number of books on Habermas, critical theory, group rights, and continental political philosophy. His latest book is Rights, Democracy, and Fulfillment in the Era of Identity Politics: Principled Compromises in a Compromised World (2004).*

- Dr. Lauren Langman (Sociology Department, Loyola University): “Another World is Possible: Mobilizing for Global Justice”

*Lauren Langman is a member of the Sociology Department, Loyola University Chicago. Langman received his Ph.D. in Human Development from the University of Chicago. Although he had planned a career in psychology, as a result of participation in civil rights and anti war movements, his interest shifted to sociology as a way of understanding how social conflict was based on group membership and interests rather than individual personality.*

- Ben Urmston, SJ (Peace and Justice Studies, Xavier University): “Peace, Justice, and Globalization”

*After thirty-eight years at Xavier, twenty-six years and founder of Xavier Peace and Justice Programs, Fr. Urmston is now Director Emeritus. Fr. Ben’s academic degrees include: A.B. Classics; M.A. Philosophy; STL, Theology; M.Rel.Ed. Religious Education; Ph.D. Peace Studies. In 1943 Fr. Ben came to Xavier as an undergraduate. He left that same year to enter the United States Army. He was in Patton’s army in Europe, also in the Philippine Islands. While in the Philippines, Fr. Ben decided to become a Jesuit and in 1946 he entered the Jesuit Novitiate. Then in 1971, he made his return to Xavier. At Xavier, Fr. Ben began in Campus Ministry, and shortly thereafter became an instructor of Theology, focusing his teachings on international issues, human rights, and non-violent solutions to the problems of the world. In 1977 he began Faith and Justice Forum, a weekly radio talk show on WVXU. A pioneer in many aspects, Fr. Ben helped begin the Peace Studies Minor, one of the first interdisciplinary minors on*

our campus. Soon Fr. Ben was appointed the Director of the newly founded Dorothy Day House, which would oversee the University's Peace and Justice Programs. Since then, Fr. Ben has influenced a large portion of the campus by initiating new programs in service learning, urban and rural plunges, and service projects in Nicaragua and El Salvador. The Dorothy Day House is now a place where students can actively learn about, and strive for, peace and justice on a global scale.

## 9. Globalization: the African Challenge

- Dr. Yohannes Fre (Theology Department, Loyola University): “Manifestations of Globalization’s Paradoxes in Sub-Sahara-Africa: A Critique from a Christian Ethical Perspective” – MODERATOR  
*Yohannes Fre is a member of the Theology Department, Loyola University of Chicago. His undergraduate studies were undertaken in Eritrea. Mr. Fre received an M.A. from the Catholic Theological Faculty of Leopold-Franzen University, Innsbruck, Austria and his Ph.D. from the Catholic Theological Faculty of the Ruhr University of Bochum, Germany. Dissertation: “Participative Justice for Sub-Sahara Africa in the Process of Globalization.”*
- Tom Wren (Professor of Philosophy, Loyola University) and Linda Stolz (Program Officer, Educational Initiatives, Chicago and East Africa, Global Alliance For Africa): “Challenges and Opportunities Facing Africa Today: Microfinance and Development”  
 Thomas Wren is Professor of Philosophy at Loyola University Chicago and Assistant Chair of the Philosophy Department. His doctorate in philosophy is from Northwestern University, and he has masters degrees in English literature and in education as well as in philosophy. He has taught at Loyola since 1966, and has been a visiting professor in California and elsewhere, as well as a faculty member at Loyola University's Rome Center of Liberal Arts on several occasions. His areas of special research interest are ethics, moral psychology, and the philosophy of education; recently, he has also become interested in the philosophy of literature, especially the moral dimension (broadly speaking) of literature. He has published numerous articles on these and related topics such as the philosophy of history and cross-cultural understanding. He has also written and edited several books, including *Caring About Morality* (Routledge and MIT Press, 1991), *Promise-Giving and Treaty-Making* (with P. Karavites; Brill, 1992), *The Moral Self* (MIT, 1993), *The Moral Domain* (MIT, 1990), and *Philosophy of Development* (with W. van Haaften and M. Korthals; Kluwer). He is currently finishing a book on the philosophical foundations of multiculturalism. Wren is on the Board of Trustees of Global Alliance for Africa.
- Paul Tang Abomo, S.J. (Cameroon, Africa; PhD. Student, political science and government, Loyola University): “Globalization: Threats and Opportunities – An African Perspective”  
 Globalization presents both opportunities and threats for development and poverty alleviation in African countries. As a market-oriented phenomenon, it replicates old patterns of domination and structural injustices. It expands western hegemonies of economic exploitation, cultural imperialism and political domination. To the victims of the Third World countries, this process does not augur well for freedom and progress; instead, it ensures the necessary climate for domination and hegemonization by the consortium of the world leading capitalistic countries. Crushed by institutionalized mechanisms of impoverishment, millions of Africans watch this glaring reality as another form of alienation and exploitation like slavery and colonization. But along and beyond these legitimate fears and apprehensions, globalization presents a whole range of assets and opportunities for development. Among these are the rapid expansion of communication and knowledge, and the rise of the ‘open society’, which emphasizes freedom of enterprise, democracy and cultural pluralism. In a continent still plagued by ignorance, ethnic clashes and authoritarian political regimes, the spirit of globalization could be a powerful driving force that could narrow the gap between the rich and the poor and lead the African out of the vicious circle of poverty and dependence. This paper departs from the usual path of scapegoating and explores ways and attitudes necessary to build a just and humane world where the peoples of the world, the rich and the poor, the North and the South will interact on the basis of motivations other than fear, violence and domination.  
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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

- 8:30-10:00**                      **YOUTH ROUNDTABLE**                      **Auditorium**  
**“Youth, Globalization, and Our Planetary Future”**  
This presentation engages young activists and the good news they bring about new models of learning, cross-cultural understanding, and creative engagement.
- Jim Kenney (Interreligious Engagement Project; Common Ground; Conference Co-Chair): MODERATOR
  - Hind Makki, Interfaith Youth Core Trainer
  - Adam Heffez: Hands of Peace participant and assistant director; Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service.
  - Molly Greening: junior at Global College; full year in Costa Rica and India, respectively.
  - Yoli Maya Yeh (Global College graduate, instructor in India)
- 10:30-12:00**                      **GLOBAL PEACEMAKING ROUNDTABLE**                      **Auditorium**  
**“America and the World: Peace and Multipolarity”**  
America, Peace, and Globalization: What Have We Learned? What Still Needs to be Learned?
- Dr. William French (Center for Ethics, Loyola University; Conference Co-Chair): MODERATOR
  - Dr. John Pawlikowski (Prof. of Social Ethics and Director, Catholic-Jewish Studies Program, Catholic Theological Union)
  - Dr. James Buchanan (Director, Brueggeman Center, Xavier University, Cincinnati, Ohio)
  - Dr. Marcia Hermansen ((Director, Islamic World Studies Program, Loyola University)
- 1:00-2:30 pm**                      **INTERRELIGIOUS ROUNDTABLE**                      **Auditorium**  
**“What the World Needs to Hear from Judaism, Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism”**  
This panel is meant to stimulate the examination of some of our most basic assumptions. We want to try to state in as succinct, clear, and challenging a way as possible what we think America – its people and its government – need to hear from our religious tradition regarding the role that the United States has played, is playing, and should play in our economically, culturally, informationally, and politically globalized world.
- Dr. Sallie King (Professor of Philosophy and Religion, James Madison University; Peace Council): Moderator
  - Rabbi Sam Gordon (Senior Rabbi, Sukkat Shalom, Wilmette, IL)
  - Paul Knitter (Paul Tillich Professor of Theology, Union Theological Seminary; Peace Council)
  - Dr. Muhammad Siddiqui (Western Illinois University)

**WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BREAKOUT SESSIONS**

**3:00-5:00 pm**

**Consult posted Breakout Room lists in the Registration Area. All Breakout Sessions are held in the Mundelein Building (where the Auditorium is located).**

**1. GLOBALIZATION, AMERICA, AND ISLAM**

- **Dr. Abdullah Ahsan (International Islamic University, Malaysia): MODERATOR**  
Among many problems that the Obama administration has inherited from the Bush administration is the quandary about the Muslim world. The issue was so central that the new President had to touch on the subject while describing a general orientation of his administration during his inaugural speech. On top of the appointment of a very senior politician as his Secretary of Foreign Affairs, the President has appointed two senior envoys to deal with two major Muslim world related issues.  
Although undoubtedly the Palestinian crisis is the main predicament in the US-Muslim world relations, the Afghan issue seems to have occupied the mind of most in this relationship. The US is encountering increasingly more resistance and has decided to send more troops to the region. The administration has entangled Pakistan into the conflict and has appointed a senior diplomat to handle the situation. In this paper we shall concentrate on the situation in Afghanistan. However, the general problem of the Muslim world relates to the idea of clash of civilizations, and the Obama Administration inherited the clash of civilization scenario in the context of the Muslim world.
- **Irfan Ahmad Khan (Founder, World Council of Muslims for Interfaith Relations)**
- **Dr. Muhammad Siddiqui (Western Illinois University)**
- **Bill Taylor (Emeritus Professor of Political Science, Oakton Community College, Des Plaines, IL): “Israel and Palestine: The Only Road to Peace”**  
Bill Taylor is Emeritus Professor of Political Science at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines, IL. In addition, since 1999 he has volunteered with Seeds of Peace and Hands of Peace as a facilitator for Israeli and Palestinian high school students who have been brought to the US for an experience in dialogue and coexistence. For the past eight years he has been teaching a course on the history of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

## **2. INTERFAITH PERSPECTIVES ON GLOBALIZATION**

A frank and engaging discussion of the interfaith dimension of the dynamic of globalization.

- **Ron Miller (Chair, Department of Religion, Lake Forest College, IL; Vice-Chair, Interreligious Engagement Project; Co-Founder, Common Ground): “The New American Religious Landscape”:**  
**MODERATOR**
- **Herbert Bronstein (Senior Rabbi Emeritus, North Shore Congregation Israel, Glencoe, IL; Trustee, Interreligious Engagement Project): “The Power of Pluralism”**
- **Larry Ulrich (Council of Religious Leaders, Chicago)**  
**“A Global Interfaith Imperative: Stewards of Creation”**  
Let’s take a walk together. Companionship is an individual and collective life-style whereby each of us can share together what we know and what we believe. Believers in the major world religions (and non-believers) can integrate our various perspectives, choices for action, and share in our experiences of implementing those choices. Already each one faces the same justice issues of our times, and there are many.  
At this juncture, the major world religions are in an initial phase of acknowledging and extending themselves to grasp interfaith cooperation and collegiality to respond to the overlapping justice concerns involving humanity and our total environment. In the United States and some other nations, the ecumenical movement for association and dialogue among Christian churches is in the midst of evolving into interfaith relationships. Moving from alienation and competition to interfaith cooperation and collegiality between the major world religions allows a more unified response to environmental crises. No one thinks it will not be easy, but it is possible.  
In many ways, the environmental movement is also in the introductory stages of developing effective cooperation among the different organizations promoting environmental changes. Environmental organizations have emphasized and coalesced around specific responses to specific environmental disparities. Significantly, the stable environmental groups also endeavor to inform the general public, at least for those who will listen, about environmental conditions, consequences, and causes. The fragmented groups need each other and need to accept areas of mutual concerns and mutual commitments.
- **Joseph Cistone (Executive Director & CEO of International Partners in Mission): “Globalization, Civilizational Dialogue, and the Role of the Global Interfaith Movement”**  
As an international, interfaith non-profit, IPM (International Partners in Mission) provides a valuable case study for the development of cross-cultural partnerships in an interfaith context. Partnering with over 70 community-based projects worldwide through seed money and technical assistance, IPM offers opportunities for cross cultural dialogue both among Project Partners, but also via the Immersion Experience Program. The Immersion Experience

Program (IEP) comprises 7-12 day travel opportunities that connect individuals, primarily from the United States, to travel to “developing” countries and enter into dialogue with our Project Partners. Provision of intercultural opportunities for dialogue between individuals and small groups is fundamental to an understanding of oneself and one’s place in society. The Immersion Experience model is based upon the value of communication at the community level. That “ordinary” citizens of both cultures are given the opportunity to learn and share deepens the self-understanding of each civilization at a very fundamental level. Understanding oneself in a global context leads to a changed understanding of one’s culture and country.

Furthermore, each of IPM’s Immersion Experience Programs are facilitated in an intentionally interfaith manner, which deepens the potential for renewed understanding not only of oneself, and one’s culture and country, but also the role of faith on a personal and community based level, as well as a global force. In sum, IPM’s Immersion Experience Program is a valuable model for the understanding of civilizational dialogue in an interfaith context, by providing opportunities at the community and individual level for global exchange.

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### 3. GLOBALIZATION AND LATIN AMERICA

- Dr. Pamela Brubaker (California Lutheran University): “The US, Latin America, and Globalization: Current Realities, Future Possibilities” — MODERATOR

The United States relationship to Latin America is often emblematic of our global stance. This relationship has a long and complicated history, dating to the Monroe Doctrine of 1823. On the one hand, the US intended to protect newly independent nations from recolonization and to prevent new colonization in the Americas. On the other, it asserted unilateral U.S. protection over the Americas, which for many Latin Americans amounted to the U.S. acting as a neo-colonial power with its own political, economic, and cultural agenda. These two tendencies played out in especially destructive ways during the Cold War, not just in Latin America. Any analysis of the US global stance must take account of this history. The first part of this paper presents such an analysis, drawing on the work of Greg Grandin, Steven Kinzer, Eduardo Galeano, and other recent scholarship. The second part of the paper discusses elements of a constructive proposal for a US role in the world based on mutual respect, human rights (including social, economic, and cultural rights), and the common good. The possibility for such a role is more realistic with the Obama administration, although not a foredrawn conclusion. I draw primarily on the work of faith-based and other nongovernmental organizations whose advocacy is important for a changed policy. I also draw on my participation in the “Poverty, Wealth and Ecology in Latin American consultation,” co-sponsored by the Latin American Council of Churches and World Council of Churches (October 2008) and the Peace for Life (a global faith-based movement resisting militarised globalisation and creating life-enhancing alternatives) Second People’s Forum in Colombia (March 2009).

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- Dr. Denis Heyck (Modern Languages Department, Loyola University): “Globalization, Local Cultures, and the Defense of the Amazon”

*Denis Heyck is a member of the Modern Languages Department, Loyola University Chicago. Heyck received her M.A. and Ph.D. in Latin American Studies from the University of London, Kings College, and her B.A. in Latin American Studies from the University of Texas at Austin. Her research interests include: non-formal education in Latin America, the effects of globalization on traditional cultures in Latin America, the role of civil society in Latin American culture, gender and development in Latin America, religion in contemporary Latin American culture, and environmental issues in Latin America. Her publications include: Life Stories of the Nicaraguan Revolution (Routledge, 1990); Barrios and Borderlands: Cultures of Latinos and Latinas in the United States (Routledge,*

1994); *Surviving Globalization in Three Latin American Communities* (Broadview Press, 2002); *Tradición y cambio: lecturas sobre la cultura latinoamericana contemporánea*. 3rd.ed. (McGraw-Hill, 2005)

- Dr. Enrique Tames (Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Tecnológico de Monterrey, Mexico City): “Cultural Struggles in a Globalized Age: Together We Stand, Divided We Fall”

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*His many publications include: Lipovetsky: Del vacío a la hipermodernidad (Lipovetsky: From emptiness to Hypermodernity), Revista Casa del Tiempo, UAM, México. Las modernidades en el Arte (Modernities in Art), Revista Sitio, Arquitectura y Ciudad., Tecnología y Diversidad, (Technology and Diversity), Mexico: Tech of Monterrey-CCM Press. Valores Socioculturales en México y América Latina (Social Cultural Values in Mexico and Latin America), CD-ROM, Mexico: Tech of Monterrey-CCM Press. Para comprender el Arte (Understanding Art), Mexico: Tech of Monterrey-CCM Press.*

#### 4. HUMAN RIGHTS AND THE COMMON GOOD

- Nancy Matthews (Justice Studies and Women’s Studies, Northeastern Illinois University):

“Teaching Human Rights with Diverse, Working-Class University Students” – MODERATOR

Until recently, the use of human rights discourse has been largely absent from struggles for social and economic justice in the U.S., despite the prominence of the U.S. historically in developing the principles in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. Through two courses I teach at Northeastern Illinois University (in Justice Studies and Women’s Studies), I introduce students to basic concepts of human rights and offer them a paradigm through which to understand a variety of social justice issues, from sweatshop labor and trafficking, to environmental justice and militarism. This presentation will share my approaches to teaching this subject matter and the lessons from my experience that may inform others. The presentation will be organized around the following questions: Who are our audiences? What are our messages? What outcomes do we hope for in teaching about human rights? My students are primarily working class, with a high proportion of American students of color (NEIU is a federally designated Hispanic Serving Institution), and a high proportion of immigrants. Issues of human rights, especially linked to globalization, resonate easily with them. The central message of my courses is that the human rights paradigm is politically and ethically valuable and that using it offers us as Americans an opportunity to enter into the global conversations about social and economic justice.

*Nancy A. Matthews (Ph.D., Sociology, UCLA) teaches Justice Studies and Women’s Studies at Northeastern Illinois University in Chicago. She has taught in the areas of social inequality, violence against women, racism, and human rights for twenty years and is interested in inspiring students to become engaged citizens of the world. Her current research focuses on the discourse of human rights in US popular culture and in the State Department Annual Country Reports. In addition, she is a member of a Research Community at NEIU studying the effects of violence on women students’ progress toward graduation, serves on the Global Studies Taskforce, and the Nontraditional Degree Programs’ Advisory Board.*

- Dr. Bahman Dadgostar (Director, the Hope Institute) and Ann Hallock (LCSW, The Hope Institute): “Resilience: the Challenge to Oppression”

*Introduction:* In the struggle for universal human rights leading to social and economic justice, the world is experiencing widespread upheaval and conflict. We intend to show that the building blocks of resilience and the models for resilient behavior can be learned and with them people can resist oppression.

*Problem statement:* There are numerous and varied groups in the world who are opposed to social, religious and economic justice and who prefer to keep people in a state of fear and vulnerability. How do we help people cope under circumstances that are stultifying, that limit freedom, that label them negatively, that frustrate, control and constantly threaten harm, that often inflict terror and may actually maim and kill?

*This paper will discuss:* the importance of resilience in the growth and development of individuals and families as they reach towards the goal of universal human rights and social and economic justice worldwide. How resilient people can cope with acts of terror; become stronger as they refuse to succumb to tragedies perpetrated by terrorists or others intent on control and domination. How, by using their own beliefs and overcoming destructive aspects of terrorism, they can recover from trauma, keep their dignity, advance hope, strengthen religious beliefs, deepen their consciousness and enhance the meaning of life. Resilience replaces fear and frustration with hope and vitality.

*Conclusion:* By establishing transcendent ethical values traumatic stress is reduced. The understood unity enhances the strength of resilience and increases the fortitude of people, families and communities: perhaps key to the establishment of universal human rights and dignity.

- Hani Mansourian (Project Coordinator, Global Studies Program, City Colleges of NY): “Where does the Common Good Stand in a World of Disproportionalities?”

Political and economic disproportionality has plagued our global society more than any other society in the past. The capitalist culture, by definition, incentivizes economic and political disproportionality with almost no regard for the common good. Inordinate distribution of power, however, is not, as many argue, a natural consequence of fair competition. It is in fact the direct outcome of a financial structure, founded on the principle of incentivizing accumulation of power in the hands of a few. In this paper I argue that the political make up of our world, with America being its most powerful player, is an effect of the current capitalist economic system. I will then strive for shedding light on how and why the financial set-up of the capitalist economy provides incentives for omission of many and growth of a few. I conclude that any re-structuring of the current global power balance towards the common good is heavily reliant on reforming the current financial and economic structure.

The economic incentives that the current monetary structure (modern banking) provides for the growth of a few businesses inevitably lead to the collection of power in the hands of a few. These disproportionately-empowered businesses (corporations,) then become the advocates of the financial system by instigating a massive demand for financing within the populace. The financial system, then, provides the necessary credit out of the thin air, which reinforces the dependence of the population on financial institutions.

The political leverage that such institutions generate as a result of public’s dependence is significantly large. Having benefited from centralized economic power, such institutions apply the same model to incentivize growth of few political power centers on the expense of others. America’s disproportionate economic and political power in today’s world is a direct result of such a system.

*Hani Mansourian was born in Tehran and spent his childhood there until the Iran-Iraq war forced his family to re-settle in Mashhad, a religious city in northeastern Iran. After the war, Mansourians returned to Hani's hometown, where he finished his middle- and high-school. To attend college, Hani moved to a city by the Caspian Sea, Sari. It was during college that he became interested in philosophy, sociology and literature. In fact he spent so much time on reading Shamlou, Rumi and Nietzsche among others that he barely graduated. After college, Hani joined the civil society movement in Iran. He worked with non-governmental organizations on social development. Hani moved to Bam, a city that was flattened by an earthquake in 2003, in January 2004 and lived there for over two years. In Bam, he worked with local NGOs as well as UNICEF. Hani moved to the U.S. in 2006 to study international affairs at the School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University. After graduate school, he joined the City Colleges of Chicago as a project coordinator for the Global Studies Program.*

## 5. GLOBALIZATION AND AMERICA: CHALLENGES

- Lynn Todman (Director, Adler Institute on Social Exclusion, Adler School of Professional Psychology): “Globalization, Social Exclusion, and the Challenge to American Cities” —  
MODERATOR

- Linda Groff (Director, Global Options and Evolutionary Futures Consulting—Global Futures/Evolution, Peace, & Intercultural/Interreligious Synergy): “Restoring American’s Role in an Interdependent World: From Bush-Cheney to the Obama Administration.”

This paper/presentation will examine two different philosophies of power that underpin two different models of exercising power—both internationally and domestically: the dominator model (of the Bush-Cheney Administration) and the engagement model (of the new Obama Administration)—with huge implications for both international and domestic policies in both Administrations. Comparisons will also be made in a number of policy areas of how these two different philosophies of power have led to very different policies in a number of different areas, including: relations with allies in the world; national and global security concerns and priorities given to military vs diplomatic and development policies; global warming and preserving the environment; relations with Congress and the American public; questions of secrecy and accountability of power; etc.

## 6. RELIGION AND GLOBALIZATION: CHALLENGES AND OPPORTUNITIES

- Dr. Harold Kasimow: (George Drake Professor Emeritus of Religion at Grinnell College, Iowa) —  
MODERATOR: “The Views of John Paul II and Benedict XVI on Islam in a Global Age: A Jewish Perspective.”

Most of this presentation will explore their views of Islam, so it will of course deal not only with Nostalgia but also with Dominus Iesus and also with Benedict's address at Regensburg University. The following will give

you a better idea of the thesis:

In his Splendid book "The Dignity of Difference: How to Avoid the Clash of Civilizations," Rabbi Jonathan Sacks writes: "I believe that globalization is summoning the world's great faiths to a supreme challenge, one that we have been able to avoid in the past but can no longer. Can we find, in human other, a trace of the Divine Other? Can we recognize God's image in one who is not in my image? There are times when God meets us in the face of a stranger. The global age has turned our world into a society of strangers." This statement seems to me to be fully consistent with the view of the great Muslim scholar Mahmoud Ayoub, who writes: "On the eve of the twenty-first century, after the development and dissemination of the scientific study of religion and the steady advance of global communication, meaningful dialogue is only possible on the basis of religious and cultural pluralism."

Although I see myself as a pluralist I disagree with Professor Ayoub and many of my friends, who believe that one can have authentic dialogue only with people who are pluralists. In my presentation I will argue that one can enter into authentic dialogue with inclusivists like the popes and the Dalai Lama, who I believe is also an inclusivist. Also, in contrast to many Jews, Christians, and Muslims, who claim that Pope John Paul II was a better dialogue partner than is Pope Benedict XVI, I will argue that in fact Pope Benedict has made a better contribution to dialogue than Pope John Paul did.

- Dr. Jena Kadem Khodadad (Emeritus, Rush Medical College Chicago): "The Course of Human History is directed toward Unified History of Humankind and a Global Civilization"

At this particular juncture in the course of human history, the forces of globalization are converging. There is an urgent need for a planetary civilization, the latest phase in humankind's collective experience on planet Earth. The establishment of a global civilization, the dream and hope of bygone ages, is at long last possible; it is during our times that we have viewed planet earth as one globe.

It is important to consider a question which is central to this presentation. Is the course of human history directed toward its culmination, the universal history of humankind? The major religions of the world hold a teleological/eschatological view of the ultimate destiny of humankind. They believe that the course of human history is directed toward brotherhood, peace and unification. The worldview of the Baha'i Faith is that the course of human history is progressive and is directed toward that culmination, the oneness of the human race and the establishment of a vital, viable and sustainable global civilization. The realization of such a global civilization is based on the Baha'i doctrine of the innate nobility of the individual and hence the innate nobility of the collective; the perfectibility of human society is possible. Furthermore, the Baha'i doctrine of the essential unity of the world's major religions is fundamental to the establishment of a spiritually based planetary civilization.

At this point in time, we are on the verge of a planetary civilization. Amidst the turbulence and tumult of our times a transformation of major magnitude is taking place, tantamount to a spiritual renaissance. Such a renaissance, albeit invisible as it is taking place, is bound to transform our worldview from national to global and the perception of man's primary reality from the physical to the spiritual.

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- Dr. Todd Collier (Director for Interfaith Inquiry, Mnemosyne Foundation, Dallas, TX): "Practical Spirituality: a Model for Interfaith Service"

Mahatma Gandhi said, "Be the change you want to see in the world." That is often said, but rarely done. And who will ever realistically be like Gandhi or Mother Teresa? Robert Pelton calls these the "heroically committed." Chances are, most of us didn't feel the call of God at age 12, leave home for a nunnery at 18, and then spend the bulk of our life serving the poor in India. And we are not about to, either.

Meanwhile, whole communities suffer from a lack of meaning because their faith is devoid of practical service. Practical spirituality is not about interfaith dialogue. Talk is cheap. Getting unstuck requires interfaith action. In the hands-on approach of practical ecumenism, words have more meaning. What is lacking is true community that comes from practical spirituality that is born out of service to humanity.

"Knowing is not enough; we must apply. Willing is not enough; we must do." (Goethe)

*Todd currently serves as Director, Center for Interfaith Inquiry for the Memnosyne Foundation in Dallas, Texas. Presently a campus without walls, the Center is committed to life-preserving and life-enhancing values. It welcomes all spiritual paths that foster mutual trust, understanding and cooperation in order to work together for the common good. Todd has a Doctorate from Columbia Theological Seminary in Atlanta, GA, a Master's from Princeton Theological Seminary in Princeton, NJ, and degrees from the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, OK, and New Mexico Military Institute in Roswell, NM. After a career in business, Todd was ordained a Presbyterian minister in 1994. Todd served as a Chaplain at Memorial Herman Hospital, Houston; and served churches at Canyon Creek, Dallas; Memorial Drive, Houston; First Presbyterian, Bay City, Texas; Skidaway Island, Savannah, Georgia; Bentwood Trail Presbyterian, Dallas. Todd's vision of inclusiveness is reflected in his ecumenical understanding of God's concern for all people. This is evidenced by his crowning achievement as Founder of Faith in Practice, one of the largest volunteer healthcare providers in Guatemala. Based in Houston, Todd's interfaith vision and his compassion for the poor gained the trust of skilled medical professionals of diverse faith traditions who now venture forth from several U.S. cities operating in state-of-the-art facilities built by Faith in Practice. In a collaborative venture from the start with people of faith, Faith in Practice involves hundreds of volunteers a year who donate their surgical, medical, dental and needed support skills to meet the medical needs of the poor in Guatemala. In 2008 over 800 volunteers treated over 17,000 people. Todd has three children and lives in Plano, Texas.*

- Dr. Seshagiri Rao (Professor Emeritus, University of South Carolina; Editor, *Encyclopedia of Hinduism*): “Global Religious Problems”

## 7. AZERBAIJAN, AMERICA, AND GLOBALIZATION

- **Wayne Green** (Political Advisor, The European Azerbaijan Society [TEAS]): “My America, Globalization, and Azerbaijan”

The paper will bring together past work on concepts of globalization, the issue of exclusion, flows of power, spiritual values that help nations move in a progressive manner. it will focus on a new faith of hope for a common good for new consciousness for a new US foreign policy on Azerbaijan and the region. here the paper will expose and hi-lighted the cultural and faith values of Azerbaijan as a new nation state the rich diverse heritage of the Azuri people and the scope for a new vision to be fully integrated into Europe as a free nation in its own right within the context of globalization for its own identity. here within this context, regional security will be examined.

- **Shanin Namanti** (Director, TEAS, London): Respondent
- **Leon Cook** (Political Advisor, TEAS): Respondent

## 8. REFLECTIONS ON AFRICA

- Artemus Gaye: Film screening of PBS production “Prince Among Slaves”

“Prince Among Slaves” is about an African prince – Mr. Gaye’s ancestor – who was captured into slavery and shipped to the American South. It deals with the Prince’s struggle for freedom and for return to Africa. Gaye will discuss the 18<sup>th</sup> Century global trade of slaves and current troubles in Liberia. Mr. Gaye is a student in the Theology Department, Loyola University Chicago.

- Jeanine Viau and Elisabeth Vasko (Doctoral programs, Theology Department, Loyola University Chicago): “Feminist Theologies and the Search for Solidarity in a Global Society: Reflections on a US-Kenya Immersion Program”

Early in the history of feminist theology, critique was leveled against white feminist theologians for universalizing the concerns of white women. While third wave feminists have become more global in their approach, the issue remains relevant for Western feminists. If feminist theologians in the West truly seek to respond to this critique, they must first carve out a space to listen in solidarity to women around the world or the words they speak will only echo the hegemony they seek to deconstruct. This paper introduces a new model for feminist theological pedagogy and scholarship that was developed in response to the concerns raised by global feminist scholars Musa Dube and Mariana Ortega. Attention will be given to the theoretical and practical applications of this project.

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Wisconsin-Madison. Prior to pursuing doctoral work, Elisabeth worked in youth and young adult ministries in Chicago, IL. In August, she will be joining the theology faculty at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

## 9. GLOBALIZATION: VARIOUS REFLECTIONS

- Judith Witner (Professor of Sociology, Loyola University): What does Gender Have to Do With Caring for the Planet and With One Another?

*Professor of Sociology at Loyola University, Chicago and an ethnographer specializing in gender studies. BA from Brandeis University and PhD from Northwestern University I have also worked with numerous community groups and agencies, including the Center for Impact Research, Women Employed, the Center for Cultural Understanding at the Field Museum, Hull House Feminist Advocates, Girls' Best Friend Foundation, the West Humboldt Park Family and Community Development Council, the Center for AIDS Prevention Studies (UCSF), Women United for a Better Chicago, United Way of Chicago and the Illinois Council on Teenage Pregnancy. I have taught ethnography and gender workshops in Ile Ife, Nigeria, San Salvador, El Salvador, Kaunas, Lithuania, as well as in Chicago.*

- John Pincince (History Department, Loyola University): “Situating Globalization in an Historical Context”

*John Pincince is a member of the History Department, Loyola University Chicago with a specialty in Modern South Asia. Pincince received his Ph.D. in History from the University of Hawaii (2007). Research interests include: Indian nationalism(s); Hindu national identity; South Asian historiography, Colonial India, European Imperialism, British Empire, Post-colonial studies, Global History, Nationalism and National Identity. His publications include: "Gandhi: violence/non-violence and visions for the future," A Season of Non-Violence, Loyola University, Chicago, February 4, 2008; "V.D. Savarkar and the Indian War of Independence: Contrasting Perspectives on an Emergent Composite State," [revised version] The Revolt of 1857: Re-thinking colonial resistance, Delhi University, New Delhi, India, November 26-28, 2007.*

- Elizabeth Snyderwine – Social Entrepreneurship As An Ethical Response To Globalization

*Elizabeth Snyderwine is an adjunct professor at Loyola University Chicago where she teaches courses on genocide, political theory, and international politics. Her experience includes consulting to corporations and investors on socially-responsible investing, corporate governance, and anti-fraud policies. Her clients include non-profits and refugee groups as well. She has consulted on investors' adherence to the United Nations' Principles of Responsible Investment and developed university courses and ratings formats on the application of environmental, social, and governance (ESG) factors.*

## 10. VIDEO PRESENTATIONS

- Fred Ward (Richard Evans Chair for Religious Understanding, Brigham Young University, Utah: “Fire and Redemption: The Explosion of the Steamboat Saluda”

*This extraordinary presentation captures a 19<sup>th</sup>-century American adventure, a story of diversity and harmony, as Mormon pioneers caught in a terrible tragedy were helped by those who did not share their faith. The presentation combines video and original music. It's a story of the religious faith of the American Mormon community, but also a stirring story of the coming together of the larger human community in solidarity. It's a morality play very appropriate to our age.*

- Jeff Harder (Associate Professor, Loyola School of Communication): “From Documentation To Facilitation: The Changing Roles Of Documentary Filmmakers”

*Jeff Harder, an associate professor with the School of Communication, has been teaching at Loyola for over 20 years. He received his MFA from Ohio University's Department of Film and Video, Athens, Ohio. Harder has shot, edited and directed over 18 films and videos. Along with Nick Ceh, Harder co-authored Imagining A Croatian Nation, East European Quarterly and co-edited with Ceh 23 hours of interviews with Bosnian and Croatian concentration camp survivors, militiamen, university students, intellectuals, and refugees for The Gold Apple: War and Democracy in Croatia, published by Columbia University Press. In July 2007 and 2008 Harder traveled to Jajce, Bosnia-Herzegovina, to help found the Jajce Youth Media Project and to teach video production .*

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

**8:30-10:00**

**GLOBALIZATION & THE NEW ECONOMICS**

**Auditorium**

**“Where Are We Headed?”**

- Kamran Mofid: MODERATOR
- James Quilligan (Center for Global Negotiations)
- David Schweickart (Department of Philosophy, Loyola University)
- Steve Szeghi (Department of Economics, Wilmington College, OH)

The discussants will briefly review the reasons why this recession is not cyclical and will last a long while, explore the the key points of the G20 summit, showing its inadequacies, review the main points covered at the GCG conference. We'll attempt to consider these dimensions in the light of proposals made for a UN Global Economic Council. We will reflect on some possible dimensions of a new global economy.

**10:30-12:00**

**ECOLOGY, CLIMATE, SUSTAINABILITY & GLOBALIZATION**

**Auditorium**

**“The Planetary Community**

A review of the state of the planet, the globalizing human impact, reasons for concern, and some reasons for hope.

- Nancy Tuchman (Director, Center for Urban Environmental Research and Policy, Loyola University)
- Rev. Clare Butterfield (Founder, Faith in Place, Chicago, IL)
- Dr. George Rabb (former president of Brookfield Zoo and noted authority on biodiversity and species extinction issues)

**1:00-2:30**

**CONFERENCE CLOSING**

**Auditorium**

**“Summing Up and Looking Ahead”**

Final addresses, the Conference Declaration, Announcement of the 2010 Conference

- Jim Kenney and Bill French (Co-Convenors): MODERATORS
- Kamran Mofid
- Jamshid Damooei: Announcing the 2010 Globalization for the Common Good Conference: California Lutheran University, Thousand Oaks, CA
- Other Guests (TBA)