



Graduate Fellowships 2010-2011

The **Interdisciplinary Center for the Study of Global Change (ICGC)** at the University of Minnesota seeks to foster an interdisciplinary and cross-cultural community of faculty and students committed to studying global change, especially as seen in the global south and in communities of color within North America. It addresses issues of peace, international cooperation and conflict, human security, social and environmental change, human rights and justice. Research and training encouraged by the Center focus on four broad dimensions of contemporary world society: global governance and transnational norms; environmental sustainability and social justice; conflict and peace in historical context; and the production, performance and representation of identities. Study of these issues may include local, national and transnational dimensions.

The Center fosters cross-disciplinary and faculty-student collaboration, and organizes interdisciplinary faculty-student seminars and an annual workshop series for fellowship holders around major theoretical, comparative and methodological issues related to the global south. Distinguished scholars, policy makers and activists address contemporary international developments in formal lectures and informal discussion series open to the public. ICGC Scholars also take part in informal seminars to present and discuss their own research and scholarly interests with students and faculty drawn from many disciplines. In addition, ICGC offers a graduate minor in Development Studies and Social Change (DSSC) to ICGC fellows, and collaboratively administers the Master of Development Practice (MDP) program with the Humphrey Institute.

ICGC Scholar Awards are for outstanding incoming students who are clearly committed to the interdisciplinary study of the global south in the context of global change. ICGC offers these awards in collaboration with the Graduate School and admitting academic departments. Awards typically offer first-and often fourth-year fellowship support, with the student's home department providing second-and third-year assistantship support. Please note that consideration for ICGC Scholar Fellowships will only be given to candidates nominated by their academic departments and that award terms vary.

ICGC Mellon Scholar Awards are funded by the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation and are a collaboration between ICGC and the Center for Humanities Research (CHR) at the University of the Western Cape (UWC) in Cape Town, South Africa. ICGC-Mellon Scholars Fellowships support graduate students whose research interests emphasize humanistic and interpretive social science perspectives. Additionally, nominees are expected to conduct their dissertation research in Southern Africa.

ICGC Compton International Awards provide research support to graduate students from sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America whose studies and research will address issues of peace, security, and conflict resolution in those regions, especially in relation to population and environmental concerns. Students must be committed to returning to the region to apply their skills and education. Compton International Fellowships are available to both incoming students and to graduate students currently enrolled at the University of Minnesota.

Eligibility and Nominations Candidates should have backgrounds and interests relevant to the issues of ICGC and expect to participate fully in ICGC activities. Students from fields in the Colleges of Food, Agricultural, and Natural Resource Sciences, Biological Sciences, Liberal Arts, Conservation Biology Program, and the College of Education and Human Development are expected to be enrolled in programs leading to the Ph.D. degree. ICGC fellowships also support students entering professional degree programs in the Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs (M.P.A., M.P.P. or M.D.P.) and the School of Public Health (M.P.H.). To be considered in the competition, candidates must first apply for admission to the academic department in which they will earn graduate degrees. They also **must be nominated** by the department or college of intended enrollment. We encourage nomination of students from the global south and students of color. *Students must apply for admission to academic departments by beginning of December 2009 and request nomination for an ICGC fellowship.* Only applicants with departmental nomination will be considered for a fellowship award. Nomination deadline is January 29, 2010. Guidelines and request for nomination forms and further information are available at our website, <http://www.icgc.umn.edu/> or by mail.

For information and application forms: www.icgc.umn.edu , E-mail: icgc@umn.edu
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ICGC PROGRAM ASSOCIATED FACULTY 2009-2010

The following University of Minnesota faculty members provide leadership to the Program in formulating policy, designing and coordinating workshops and seminars, evaluating and developing new program initiatives, and advising ICGC Scholars. Each is an active member of the home academic department indicated, with teaching and research concentrations as noted.

- Cawo Abdi**, *Sociology (Migration, Transnationalism, Islam, Gender, Family, Identity, Globalization, Forced Displacement; East and South Africa, Middle East)*
- Ronald Aminzade**, *Sociology (comparative social movements, citizenship and nationalism, Tanzania)*
- Fernando Arenas**, *Spanish & Portuguese (comparative Portuguese literature and culture)*
- Ragui Assaad**, *Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs (labor markets, urban poverty, informal economy, Egypt)*
- Michael Barnett**, *Public Affairs and Political Science (global governance, humanitarianism, United Nations)*
- Elizabeth Boyle**, *Sociology (international law on women's status)*
- Bruce Braun**, *Geography (the environment, power, and culture, indigenous societies, West Canada)*
- Rose Brewer**, *African-American & African Studies (economy & culture, Black family life, Black women's studies)*
- Karen Brown**, *ICGC (feminist international relations, international human rights norms)*
- Giancarlo Casale**, *History (the history of the Ottoman Empire/modern Turkey, Muslim-Christian relations, history of cartography, geography, and ethnography, & comparative early modern empires)*
- Cesare Casarino**, *Cultural Studies and Comparative Literature. (Continental Philosophy, literature and literary theory; cinema and film theory, queer theory)*
- Sarah Chambers**, *History (colonial Latin America, identity politics and democratization)*
- Jay Coggins**, *Applied Economics (environmental economics, market-based pollution control)*
- Susan Craddock**, *Global Studies, Feminist Studies (global health and medicine/AIDS, gender, race, & social equity)*
- Francesca Cuthbert**, *Conservation Biology (biology and conservation of waterbirds)*
- Joan DeJaeghere**, *Educational Policy and Administration (gender/ethnic equality and education; global and cultural citizenship and education)*
- Jigna Desai**, *Feminist Studies (Asian-American, postcolonial, queer, and diasporic cultural studies)*
- Raymond Duvall**, *Political Science (international political economy)*
- Ana Paula Ferreira**, *Spanish & Portuguese (women writers and empire; 'race', colonialism, and the postcolonial)*
- Jonathan Foley**, *Institute on the Environment (environmental sustainability, global environmental change; land use & food security; managing climate ecosystems' goods and services)*
- Barbara Frey**, *Institute for Global Studies (international human rights law)*
- Greta Friedemann-Sanchez**, *Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs (int'l development; health services; ethnography of household economics/ family health; property; violence; gender)*
- Vinay Gidwani**, *Geography (agrarian change and rural transformation, world hunger, South Asia)*
- Tamara Giles Vernick**, *History (Africa, environmental history, history of public health)*
- Michael Goldman**, *Sociology (transnational institutions, globalization, development & environment, the neoliberal project)*
- Douglas Hartmann**, *Sociology (sociology of sports, race relations, popular culture, social theory)*
- Qiuqiong Huang**, *Applied Economics (Environmental and natural resource economics, development economics, applied econometrics, economics of water resources, China)*
- Allen Isaacman**, *History (Regents Professor, rural social and economic history, Southern Africa)*
- Qadri Ismail**, *English (post-colonial literature, South Asia and developing world)*
- Amy Kaminsky**, *Feminist Studies (Latin American literature, feminist theory, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile)*
- Daniel Kelliher**, *Political Science (peasant politics, grass-roots social change, China)*
- Helga Leitner**, *Geography (spatial development, transnational migrations, comparative development)*
- Deborah Levison**, *Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs (labor economics of the family, economic demography)*
- Keith A. Mayes**, *African American & African Studies (civil rights movement, Black Power, Black Public History)*
- Louis Mendoza**, *Chicano Studies (Literary/Cultural Studies, Chicana/o Literature; U.S. Latina/o film & language identity)*
- John Mowitz**, *Cultural Studies & Comparative Literature (popular culture, critical theory, film criticism)*
- Helene Murray**, *Agronomy & Plant Genetics (sustainable agriculture, cropping systems, local knowledge, North America)*
- Richa Nagar**, *Feminist Studies (critical development studies, transnational feminist praxis, politics of knowledge production)*
- Kristen Nelson**, *Fisheries, Wildlife & Cons Biology (sociology/anthropology of nat'l resources, environmental mgmt)*
- August Nimtz**, *Political Science (social movements, rural political development, Africa, Latin America)*
- Karen Oberhauser**, *Fisheries, Wildlife & Conservation Biology (monarch butterfly conservation, citizen science, Mexico)*
- Joanna O'Connell**, *Spanish & Portuguese (literature and popular culture, feminist studies, Mexico, Latin America)*
- Ruth Okediji**, *Law School (international intellectual property law, multilateral/international trade law)*
- Tade Okediji**, *Applied Economics (comparative institutional economic development, political economy of ethnicity, sub-Saharan Africa and Latin America).*
- Craig Packer**, *Ecology, Evolution and Behavior ("Whole Village" development, public health and natural resources in rural Africa)*
- David Pellow**, *Sociology (race/ethnic studies, environmental justice, social movements and migration)*
- James Perry**, *Fisheries, Wildlife & Conservation Biology (water quality & environmental mgmt, int'l development)*
- Daniel Philippon**, *Rhetoric (environmental literature, history, and ethics)*
- Helena Pohlandt-McCormick**, *History (African history; South African history; African women's history and comparative women's history; memory, oral history, life histories/autobiography; methodology, postcolonial theory; precolonial Africa; history of exile)*
- Terry Roe**, *Applied Economics (international agricultural trade, environmental impacts, food security)*
- Abdi Samatar**, *Geography (development theory, agrarian change, ethnicity and social relations, East and South Africa)*
- Simona Sawhney**, *Asian Languages and Literature (South Asian literature, postcolonialism, literary theory)*
- Rachel Schurman**, *Sociology, Institute for Global Studies (agrofood studies, soc movements, environment, Latin America)*
- Eric Sheppard**, *Geography (urban/regional development, political economy, economic geography of capitalism)*
- Kathryn Sikkink**, *Political Science (Regents Professor, transnational social movements and networks, human rights, international law, Latin America)*
- Ajay Skaria**, *History (environment, nationalism, colonialism, S. Asia)*
- James L Smith**, *Fisheries, Wildlife & Conservation Biology (Biology /conservation of Asian mammals; conservation data bases; metapopulation structure of large mammals in relation to landscape and the human context, ecosystem management.*
- Charles Sugnet**, *English (post-colonial literature, African and Caribbean fiction, multi-cultural education)*
- Shaden Tageldin**, *Cultural Studies & Comparative Literature (literatures in English/Arabic/French, empire and postcolonial studies, translation, Egypt)*
- Frances Vavrus**, *Educational Policy and Administration (comparative education, anthropology of development, Tanzania)*
- Elizabeth Wilson**, *Public Policy (energy and environmental policy, carbon managed energy systems)*
- John Wright**, *Afro-American & African Studies (literature, culture of the African Diaspora, USA, Caribbean)*