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**ISID Director Sonia Laszlo**

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## MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTOR

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The 2016-2017 academic year has been a year of considerable change and activity at ISID, starting with a change in leadership. I took up the helm after Professor Phil Oxhorn stepped down as Director after founding the Institute 10 years ago. Under Prof. Oxhorn's leadership, the Institute flourished and established itself as a major presence on campus and with an international reputation. He has now been appointed as McGill's Vice-Principal International. We wish him the best and look forward to collaborating with him in his new role.

I am also delighted to welcome Prof. Catherine Lu to the ISID team who joined us as Associate Director in September 2016. Prof. Lu is an Associate Professor of Political Science and is the coordinator the Research Group on Global Justice of the Yan P. Lin Centre. Her research expertise in justice and reconciliation, among other interests, are a great fit to our existing research portfolio.

Our program in Global Governance, funded by the Erin Jellel Collins Arsenault Trust, has been very active and productive this year. We welcomed three new Post-Doctoral Fellows in Global Governance: Eric Hirsch, Kate Bersch and S.P. Harish. We were also very fortunate to host Ms. Aruna Roy as the 2016 Professor of Practice in Global Governance. Ms. Roy, a prominent socio-political activist from India and co-founder of the Mazdoor Kisan Shakti Sangathan taught an honours' seminar course on Participatory Democracy that was very popular with our students. In addition, she organized a workshop "Unpacking Participatory Democracy" held in two parts, the first in Montreal in November 2016 and the second in Kerala, India in January 2017.

Other noteworthy news from Fall 2016 included hosting our second Visiting India Studies Chair, Prof. Venni Krishna, an expert on the Science and Technology of Development, and Prof. Stephen Cornell from Arizona State University who delivered the 2016 McDonald Currie Lecture, co-sponsored with the Desautels Faculty of Management, on the Economic Development of Indigenous Nations. We also continued our successful speaker series as well as our executive education programs.

You can read about these happenings and more in the current issue, and we hope to see you at our many public events. If you have any feedback or comments, or wish to be more involved at ISID, please [e-mail](#) us or find us on [Facebook](#). Please also check our [website](#) as we continue updating it.



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## SPOTLIGHT ON DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH

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### Diana Allan

Assistant Professor, Department of Anthropology and ISID

Professor Allan's work as an anthropologist, ethnographic filmmaker, and critical media activist in the Palestinian refugee community in Lebanon is intrinsically interdisciplinary. The main thrust of her research has been to examine the collapse of Palestinian nationalist politics in exile. Her recent ethnography, *Refugees of the Revolution: Experiences of Palestinian Exile* (Stanford UP, 2014), won the 2014 Palestine Book Award, and the Middle East Studies Book Award at the 2015 American Anthropological Association meeting. The work, which draws on more than a decade of research in Beirut's Shatila camp, explores the material realities of camp life; the impact of humanitarian aid and international solidarity networks; the everyday survival strategies sustaining and reconstituting the social and political fabric of the community; and emergent forms of self-determination outside the nation-state.

How refugees express grievances, contest economic exclusion, and demand civic entitlements even in the absence of citizenship, reveal new forms of agency and activism that often traverse ethnic and sectarian divides and do not fit prevailing models for Palestinian political subjectivity in this context. Her current research on the socioeconomic networks connecting marginalized Palestinians, Syrians and Lebanese in Lebanon's informal economy, builds on these concerns to explore how economic practices among the urban poor unsettle and contest established structures of legal and political exclusion.

Professor Allan is also the founder of the Nakba Archive ([www.nakba-archive.org](http://www.nakba-archive.org)), a grassroots, video oral history archive, that has recorded over 500 testimonies with first generation Palestinian refugees in the camps in Lebanon about the 1948 displacement. This collection is now housed at the American University in Beirut, and is the subject of another research project she is developing, provisionally entitled "Genealogies of Palestinian Exile: Refugee narratives of 1948," which will examine the cultural and historical significance of this oral histories, and more broadly the politics of Palestinian memory and archive.

### RECENT PUBLICATIONS

Allan, Diana. "'See and Remember': The Golden Days of Said Otruk." In *The Philosophy of Documentary Film*, ed. David LaRocca. (Lanham: Lexington Books, Rowman and Littlefield, 2016), 243-50.

Allan, Diana K. "[Watching Photos in Shatila: Visualizing Politics in the 2011 March of Return](#)." *Visual Anthropology* 29, no. 3 (2016): 296-314.

Westmoreland, Mark R., and Diana K. Allan. "[Visual Revolutions in the Middle East](#)." *Visual Anthropology* 29, no. 3 (2016): 205-210.

### MEDIA WORK

[Terrace of the Sea \(2010\)](#) · [Still Life \(2007\)](#) [Nakba Archive](#) · Lens on Lebanon



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## SPOTLIGHT ON DEVELOPMENT RESEARCH

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### Francesco Amodio

Assistant Professor, Department of Economics and ISID

Francesco Amodio joined McGill University in 2015 as Assistant Professor, jointly appointed by the Department of Economics and ISID. He obtained his Ph.D. in Economics from Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona, Spain. He is a development economist specialized in quantitative methods. His research program is organized around two main pillars. One of them is the study of the constraints faced by firms and public organizations in developing countries. His past research has mainly focused on the operations of privately owned firms in Latin America and the Middle East.

Professor Amodio is currently expanding this research to public organizations. In collaboration with the World Bank Group, he has been part of the research team that designed and implemented an incentive scheme for business tax inspectors in the Kyrgyz Republic, with the objective of increasing regulatory transparency and reducing harassment on small and medium enterprises.

The second pillar of Professor Amodio's research is the political economy of democratization, and the interaction between formal and informal institutions in consolidating democracies. Together with a number of coauthors, Prof. Amodio is working on several projects that look at South Africa as a case study. In the first of these projects, they explore the relationship between ethnic diversity and violence during the democratic transition. In their most recent work, they are focusing on how the interactions between local politicians (formal institutions) and traditional chief leaders (informal institutions) shape the allocation of land and labor across different ethnic groups.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS

"Making Do with What You Have: Conflict, Input Misallocation and Firm Performance" (with Michele Di Maio)  
Accepted, *Economic Journal*



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## 2016 PROFESSOR OF PRACTICE IN GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

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### Aruna Roy

Indian Social Activist and Founder, MKSS



Through our Global Governance Program, we were honoured to welcome Ms. Aruna Roy as the 2016 Professor of Practice in Global Governance. Aruna Roy is a prominent socio-political activist and is a part of many socio-political movements in India. After graduating with an M.A. in English Literature, she was in the civil service from 1968 to 1975. In 1975 she resigned from the Indian Administrative Service to work with the rural poor in Rajasthan. She moved to Devdungri, Rajasthan in 1987, along with Shankar Singh, and Nikhil Dey to collectively build a peoples' organisation - the Mazdoor Kisan Shakti Sangathan (MKSS -1990). She has worked with democratic campaigns for the access of the poor to constitutional rights for equality and justice- the Right to Information, Employment, Food Security and PUCL. She worked as a member of the National Advisory Council from 2004-06, 2010-13. As member of the Council she played a crucial role in the passage of national legislations for the Right to Information and the Right to Employment (MGNREGA) in 2005. Our students also greatly benefitted

from Ms. Aruna Roy's visit as she taught the highly popular INTD597 seminar course on "Transparency, Accountability and Participatory Governance Lessons from people's movements in India."

As part of their role in this program, Professors of Practice in Global Governance hold an intensive practicum, conference or workshop on their area of practice. For the first time in the history of this program, the highly successful workshop took place in two different locations, making the event truly global, and combined speakers and participants from academia, practice, policy and civil society. "[Unpacking Participatory Democracy: from Theory to Practice and Practice to Theory](#)" was held at McGill University in Montreal on November 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> and focused on the academic and theoretical components. "[Unpacking Participatory Democracy: from Practice to Theory and Theory to Practice](#)" at the [Institute of Management of in Government](#) (IMG) in Thiruvananthapuram, Kerala, India between January 30<sup>th</sup> and February 1<sup>st</sup>, in partnership with IMG and the [Tata Institute for Social Sciences](#).

This workshop, made possible by the Program in Global Governance funded by the Erin Jelle Collins Arsenault Trust brought together practitioners, policy makers, activists, scholars and artists together to discuss key challenges facing modern democracies. While the Montreal workshop focused on the Global dimensions of the issues, the Kerala program focused on India more specifically and Asia more generally with representatives from Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Bhutan, Nepal, and the Philippines. The main program tackled important questions surrounding accountability, transparency and anti-corruption. But the program did not stay in the classroom. In the Kerala program, in addition to a riveting concert by world-renowned Carnatic performer T.M. Krishna, participants took part in site visits to local Panchayats to experience the manifestations of participatory democracy.

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## POSTDOCTORAL FELLOWS IN GLOBAL GOVERNANCE

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The Program in Global Governance is generously funded by the Erin Jelle Collins Arsenault Trust.

For more information on the program, click [here](#).

### Katherine Bersch



Dr. Bersch's research is broadly focused on democratic quality in developing countries, with an emphasis on governance reform and state capacity in Latin America. While at ISID, she plans to complete her book-length manuscript on governance reform and expand her work on the State Capacity Project. The book manuscript, "When Democracies Deliver: Governance Reform in Latin America," explains the political conditions under which democratic states are able to make progress in reform and state building. Her work has been published or is forthcoming in *Comparative Politics*, *Governance*, *the European Journal of Development Research*, *Information Polity*, and in Miguel Centeno, Atul Kohli, and Deborah Yashar's volume, *States in the Developing World*. She holds a Ph.D. in Government from the University of Texas at Austin.

### Moyukh Chatterjee

As an anthropologist of South Asia, Dr. Chatterjee analyzes how regimes perform spectacular violence against minorities in ways that deepen their political power and public legitimacy. Chatterjee's research offers an account of how democratic states like India are able to purge themselves of public violence against minorities. At ISID, Chatterjee is working on a book, tentatively titled, "Chronicle of a Riot Foretold: Spectacular Violence and State Formation in India." It is based on eighteen months of fieldwork in the capital city of Gujarat, Ahmedabad, which included collecting survivor's testimony, accompanying them to the courts, and tracking the work of human rights activists. Chatterjee joined ISID in 2015 as a Postdoctoral Fellow in Global Governance. He holds a PhD in Anthropology from Emory University.



### S.P. Harish



Dr. Harish specializes in comparative politics with an emphasis on state capacity, nation-building, political violence and energy access, especially in Southeast and South Asia. His dissertation research examines factors that exacerbate gender, ethnic and geographical divides within a country, and how states overcome these societal rifts. At ISID, he is working on a book project on the effect of pre-colonial institutions in Southeast Asia. Using a combination of qualitative, quantitative and archival data, he studies how pre-colonial institutions continue to play a key role in the economic and political arena in the region. The findings of this book has implications for state-formation, economic growth and democratic rule for post-colonial countries.

### Eric Hirsch

Dr. Hirsch is an anthropologist whose research examines development and the political concepts of sustainability, resilience, and inclusion in rural and urban Latin America. He has published articles on extraction, urban migration, climate change in Peru and the Maldives, and Andean public space. While at ISID, he is working on a book tentatively titled "Investing in Indigeneity: Development, Inclusion, and the Politics of Uneven Abundance in Andean Peru." Based on over two years' total of longitudinal ethnography in Peru, this book investigates the relationship between small-scale development financing, environmental adaptation, and the economic making of indigenous lives in Andean Peru's Arequipa region. Hirsch holds a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Chicago.



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## SPOTLIGHT ON DEVELOPMENT PRACTICE

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### Kim Samuel

Director, The Samuel Group of Companies  
President, Samuel Family Foundation

Working with the students has been the highlight of Kim Samuel's time at ISID. From September to December 2016, she delivered an INTD 497 Seminar on Lessons of Community and Compassion: Overcoming Social Isolation and Building Social Connectedness Through Policy and Program Development.

Samuel has been pleased to participate in a range of events throughout her time at McGill. In October 2015, she delivered the McDonald-Currie Lecture and in February 2016 delivered a keynote address at the Executive Education Program delivered by ISID at the Caribbean Development Bank. In October 2016, she was pleased to convene the Global Symposium on Isolation and Social

Connectedness, which was held at McGill University and included representatives from other leading academic institutions, NGOs and community organizations from 23 countries. In addition, she has worked to build partnerships within the greater Montreal area including delivering a weekly Seminar Series throughout the Fall of 2016 in collaboration with the Jeanne Sauvé Foundation and including many McGill students, instructors and faculty.

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### Venni Krishna

Professor in Science Policy, Jawaharlal Nehru University  
Editor-in-Chief, *Science, Technology and Society*

As the Visiting Chair of the India Council for Cultural Relations at ISID in Fall 2016, Dr. Krishna's research focused on the social history of modern science, particularly the way it acquired social legitimacy clearly depicts the science and society relationships emerging from the time of Galileo. From the time Francis Bacon characterized 'knowledge as power', the social institution of science evolved as one of the most highly influential, privileged and sought-after institutions in the world. In the post-war era, this 'Endless Frontier' of science coupled with the linear model of science and innovation powered the growth and prosperity of the industrialized world in Western Europe, North America and Japan. In the last few decades, this frontier of science and new



technological revolutions, particularly in ICT and biotechnology, coupled with globalization led to the rise of Asia and other parts of the world. Given hindsight, the power of globalization and associated regimes has generated lot of wealth and prosperity for firms and nations but at the same time led us to increasing inequalities, rising poverty and unemployment problems. Science is currently undergoing a radical transformation within the commodification of knowledge culture and market-oriented globalization. There seems to exist a considerable measure of public mistrust of science and uncertainty over technology today. What is at stake? Is there a significant change? How is globalization transforming the very social institution of science?

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## EXECUTIVE EDUCATION PROGRAMS

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From February 29 - March 3, 2016, ISID delivered a customized Executive Education Program on International Development to thirty employees of the Caribbean Development Bank. The participants represented a wide spectrum of bank sectoral experts. The dialogue and feedback on the program pointed to the changing landscape of international development, with a need for multi-stakeholder dialogue and engagement.

The teaching team consisted of lead academics, and practitioners from NGOs, industry and government who focused on emerging trends and the need to develop the professional and organizational leadership required to deal with such trends.

From July 25-29, 2016, ISID, the Inter-American Development Bank, and Google joined forces to help leaders from the private, public and non-profit sectors learn to apply cutting-edge thinking on public-private partnerships to today's development challenges.

Delivered at McGill the executive program placed particular emphasis on the need for development practitioners to work with the private sector in order to make interventions sustainable, and in which the private sector must engage in development to thrive.

Reaping the benefits of a team-taught curriculum that tapped into the expertise of private sector leaders, McGill's faculty, and Inter-American Development Bank specialists, the course empowered the forty participants present to approach their work in a more innovative, more effective, and more collaborative way.

From September 29-30, 2016, ISID delivered a program on reconciliation and the promotion of more inclusive societies in Ottawa. The thirty participants represented a great cross-section of representatives from foundations, government, indigenous organizations and academia.

The program was designed to challenge participants to think critically about the role they can play in building societies that embrace difference and forge a path forward that is representative of diverse views. Central to this program was the understanding that renewed relationships, based on dialogue, mutual respect and understanding, are key to achieving long-term reconciliation. This is directly relevant for improving relations between civil society and the private sector, as well as for improving the relations of both of these sectors with governments at the local, regional national and ultimately the international level. The teaching team was drawn from academia, government and civil society.

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## FROM CLASSROOM TO FIELD WORK

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Photo: [thesoularbackpack.com](http://thesoularbackpack.com)

### Salima Visram: The Soular Backpack

BA, IDS with Management minor, McGill (2015)

[Soular](#) was launched in 2014 at McGill, and the first product was The Soular Backpack – a backpack with a solar panel on it that enables children in rural parts of East Africa to study every night without the use, cost and health effects of the carcinogenic kerosene lamp. So far, they have been distributed across Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania. Social impact assessment shows an improvement in grades and health, and families have been able to save 20% of their income that was previously spent on kerosene. Salima got the idea over the summer, then researched it more during her Fall semester, while taking a class with Professor Mark Berlin and an independent research study with Dr Anita Nowak. Both of these classes were instrumental in getting the research she needed to start the social enterprise.

### Aaron Friedland: The Walking School Bus

BA, IDS (Honours) with Jewish Studies minor, McGill (2015)

The [Walking School Bus](#) was initially founded with the sole purpose to empower access to education. However, since its conception, the organization has undergone a metamorphosis which now encapsulates a more holistic approach to educational attainment: access, nutrition and curriculum. This past summer, TWSB travelled to rural Mbale, Uganda, where they studied the dangers students face on their long walks to school, highlighting the need to improve their transportation infrastructure, through gifting a school bus. They planted gardens, teaching their partnered schools how to grow nutritionally rich crops through our CSA model that not only teaches improved agricultural practices but adds nutritional diversity to lunch programs.



### Rajdev Brar: Taking on Poverty in India

BA, IDS and Economics, McGill (2014); MA, Economics (Development Studies Concentration), McGill (2016)

Rajdev has been working at the [Poverty Action Lab](#) in India for around six months as a Research Associate on the Haryana Immunization Project. The project has partnered with the Government of Haryana to understand how to increase full immunization rates across seven districts in the Indian state of Haryana. The project is both a scale-up of the famous Udaipur study on incentives for immunization and a randomized evaluation. They are using social networks, targeted SMS reminders, and incentives in this study. As a Research Associate, she gets to see the data collection process from start to finish. She brainstorms the outcomes of interest, creates surveys and survey protocols to measure these outcomes, hires and trains field staff to collect data, and cleans and conducts basic analysis of this data. Her team is also on regular calls with the Principal Investigators of this project, including Professor Esther Duflo, which has given her great insight into the decision-making process of some of the best academics in the field of development.

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## ISID RESEARCH & NEWS

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- **Professor Sandra Hyde** of McGill's Anthropology faculty was awarded a Rockefeller Foundation Bellagio academic writing fellowship for June 2017 to finish her book on heroin addiction and therapeutic communities in China.
- **Professor Leonardo Baccini** has been awarded funding by FRQSC to pursue further trade agreement-related research. See this paper in *International Organization* [here](#).
- **Professor Sonia Laszlo** was awarded a SSHRC Insight Development Grant for the project, 'Cash transfers, fertility and women's empowerment.'

### Selected Recent Publications

For more on ISID research policy briefs and publications, please visit [our website](#).

- Bersch, Katherine. 2016. "[The Merits of Problem-Solving over Powering: Governance Reforms in Brazil and Argentina.](#)" *Comparative Politics* 48(2): 205–25.
- Bradley, Megan. "Addressing and resolving internal displacement: Reflections on a soft law "success story."" In *Tracing the Roles of Soft Law in Human Rights*, eds. Stéphanie Lagoutte et al. (Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2016). 155-183
- Brecher, Michael. *Political Leadership and Charisma: Nehru, Ben-Gurion and Other Twentieth Century Political Leaders*. (Basingstoke: Palgrave-Macmillan, 2016)
- Chatterjee, Moyukh. 2016. "[Against the Witness: Hindu Nationalism and the Law in India.](#)" *Law, Culture and Humanities*. DOI: 10.1177/1743872116643693
- Abizaid, Christian, Oliver T. Coomes, and Mathilde Perrault-Archambault. 2016. "[Seed Sharing in Amazonian Indigenous Rain Forest Communities: a Social Network Analysis in three Achuar Villages, Peru.](#)" *Human Ecology* 44(2): 577-594.
- Hirsch, Eric. 2016. "[Investment's rituals: 'Grassroots' extractivism and the making of an indigenous gold mine in the Peruvian Andes.](#)" *Geoforum*.
- Oxhorn, Philip. "Canadian Development Policies in a Unipolar World." In *Canadian Foreign Policy in a Unipolar World*, eds. Michael Hawes and Christopher Kirkey. (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2016).
- Morgan, Glenn, Marcus Vinicius Peinado Gomes, and Paola Perez-Aleman. 2016. "[Transnational governance regimes in the global south: multinationals, states and NGOs as political actors.](#)" *Revista de Administração de Empresas* 56(4): 374-379.



Dr. Stephen Cornell with ISID directors Patrick Brennan, Sonia Laszlo, and Catherine Lu after his 2016 McDonald-Currie Lecture: "Pathways to Prosperity? Indigenous Nations and the Prospects for Development"

To view the lecture, please click [here](#).

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## STUDENT AWARDS & 2017 SPEAKER SERIES EVENTS

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ISID held a competition this February for graduate student funding to help cover travel expenses for field research in International Development. The competition was open to all McGill graduate students (Masters and PhD) whose research relates to one of ISID's [research clusters](#). ISID congratulates the following award winners, and wish them the best for their graduate field research this summer!

Name	Program	Topic	Supervisor
Lucy Li	PhD, Geography	Inner Mongolia, pastoral livelihoods	Brian Robinson
Tomas Kokossou	MA, Economics	Legal Aid in Rural Kenya	Matthieu Chemin
Anne Gabrielle Ducharme	MA, Poli Sci	Journalists in semi-authoritarian regimes - Singapore	Erik Kuhonta
Nhu Truong	PhD, Poli Sci	Comparative Authoritarianism - Vietnam & China	Erik Kuhonta
Ammar Adenwala	MA, Geography	Alternative Urban Realities: Negotiating Public Space Use in Cao Bang City, Vietnam	Sarah Turner
Madeleine Henderson	PhD, Sociology	How religious Ghanaian youth use "love" to moralize premarital sex	Shelley Clark
Melie Monnerat	PhD, Geography	Price of Spice: How High Value Non-Timber Forest Product Commodity Chains Influence Ethnic Minority Livelihoods in Northern Vietnam	Sarah Turner
Charles Solberg	MA, Geography	Exploring Livelihood change in a rural upland Hmong village in Yunnan China	Sarah Turner
Lou Pingeot	PhD, Poli Sci	From Protection of Civilians to Policing of Civilians: Haiti	Vincent Pouliot

**ISID's 2017 Speaker Series is generously funded by the Erin Jelle Collins Arsenault Trust. For more information, see [here](#).**

**Mar 23 Eric Hirsch (Anthropology, ISID Global Governance Post-Doctoral Fellow)**

'Rightful Shares and Carbon Footprints: The Daily Life of Climate Change in Peru and the Maldives'  
Peterson Hall room 310

**Mar 30 Tariq Thachil (Vanderbilt University)**

'Who do Political Brokers Serve? Evidence from Informal Leaders in India's Slums'  
Peterson Hall room 310

**Apr 6 Weeda Mehran (ISID Visiting Scholar)**

'Militant Children on Social Media: Cubs of the Caliphate and Taliban's Little Warriors'  
Peterson Hall room 310

**Apr 13 Michael Carter (UC Davis and BASIS Assets)**

'The Economics of Poverty Traps: Capital, Capabilities and Aspirations'  
Arts Building room 160

**Apr 20 Steven Schnoor (Communication Studies, Concordia)**

'The Politics of Indigeneity and Resistance to Canadian Extractivism in the Americas'  
Peterson Hall room 310

**Apr 27 Diana Allan (ISID, Anthropology)**

Peterson Hall room 310

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## 2017 ANNUAL CONFERENCE ON FORCED MIGRATION

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The UNHCR has documented 65.3 million forced migrants worldwide, the highest numbers since World War II. Does this contemporary condition constitute a 'crisis' or 'global emergency'? How should humanitarian organizations, international institutions, and states such as Canada respond to the people behind the statistics?

### Keynotes:

François Crépeau, Hans and Tamar Oppenheimer Chair in Public International Law, McGill University and UN Special Rapporteur on the Human Rights of Migrants

Jean-Nicolas Beuze, UNHCR Representative in Canada

Mr. Serge Cormier, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship

### Speakers:

Aderomola Adeola

Francesco Amodio

Kiran Banerjee

Rex Brynen

Giulia el-Dardiry

Nell Gabiam

Rachel Kiddell-Monroe

Laura Madakoro

Itamar Mann

Wendy Pearlman

Antonio Spilimbergo

Jamal Saghir

Yves Winter

### Organizing Committee:

Diana Allan (co-lead)

Megan Bradley (co-lead)

Catherine Lu

Sonia Laszlo

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