



FULBRIGHT NEW CENTURY SCHOLARS PLENARY SESSION

Challenges of Health in a Borderless World

New Directions in
Global Cooperation

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Scholar: Pratiwi Sudarmono, Indonesia



Program Agenda

Fulbright New Century Scholars Plenary Session: Health in a Borderless World: New Directions in Global Cooperation

8:30 a.m. – 9 a.m.

Coffee

9 a.m. – 9:20 a.m.

Welcome

Patti McGill Peterson, Executive Director, Council for International Exchange of Scholars and Vice President, Institute of International Education

David Brandling-Bennett, Deputy Director, Pan American Health Organization

Patricia Harrison, Assistant Secretary for Educational and Cultural Affairs, United States Department of State

9:20 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

Introduction to the Fulbright New Century Scholars Program—A New Initiative Within the Fulbright Scholar Program

Iлона Kickbusch, Distinguished New Century Scholar Leader, Yale University

9:30 a.m. – 9:45 a.m.

**Health in a Borderless World:
New Perspectives on Global Health**

Policy statement presented by the Fulbright New Century Scholars

9:45 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

New Century Scholar Presentations

Perspectives on global health: issues and examples from individual research

Chair: Ann Marie Kimball, Professor, Epidemiology and Health Services, University of Washington

- The Global Health Transition
- Global Health Governance
- Equity and Human Rights
- War, Conflict and Mental Health

Commentary

F.G. Omaswa, Director General,
Health Services, Uganda

Richard Alderslade, Senior External
Relations Officer, Health Policy, WHO UN

Open discussion

11:30 a.m. – 12 p.m. Walk to State Department/Security Clearance

12 p.m. – 1:30 p.m. **Lunch**
United States Department of State

1:30 p.m. – 2 p.m. Return to Pan American Health Organization

2 p.m. – 2:15 p.m. **Health in a Borderless World:
New Perspectives on Global Health**
Recommendations presented by the
Fulbright New Century Scholars

2:15 p.m. – 3:15 p.m. **New Century Scholar Presentations**
Examples of working-group outcomes and
proposals illustrating the recommendations
Chair: Peter Ndumbe, Dean, Faculty of Medicine
and Biomedical Sciences, University of Yaounde

- Research Ethics in Global Health
- The Global and Local Interface
- Global Health Studies
- Transcultural Learning

Commentary

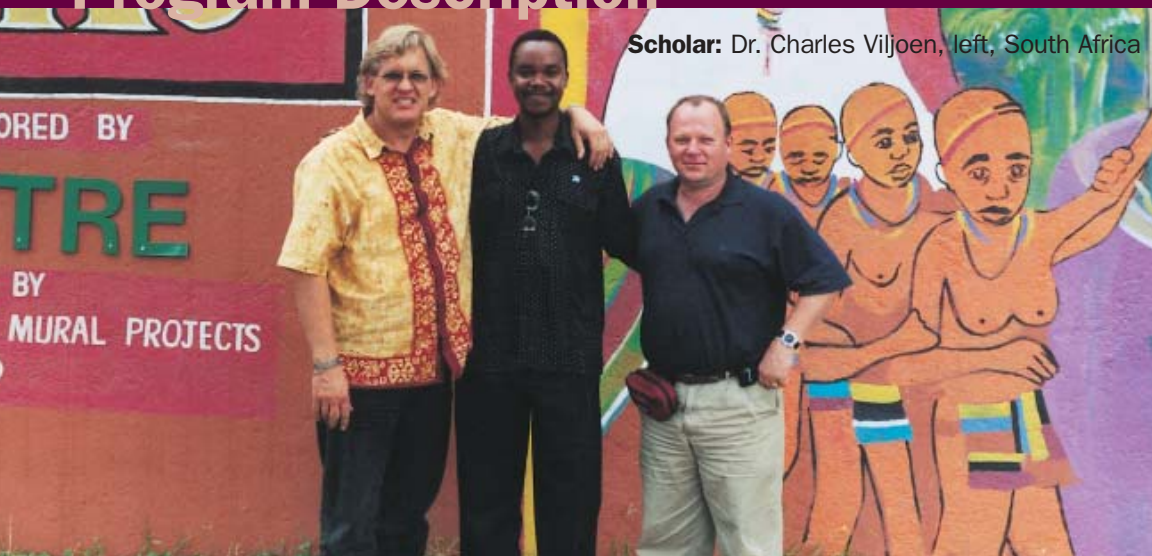
Jean Francois Girard, Director,
French Development Research Agency

Open discussion

3:15 p.m. – 3:35 p.m. **Health in a Borderless World:
The Regional Challenge**
Mirta Roses, Assistant Director,
Pan American Health Organization

3:35 p.m. – 3:45 p.m. **Closing Remarks**
Ilona Kickbusch

Program Description



Scholar: Dr. Charles Viljoen, left, South Africa

The New Century Scholars Program (NCS) is the result of a collaborative effort between the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, a division of the Institute of International Education, and the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs at the United States Department of State, to develop new directions for the Fulbright Scholar Program as it enters the second half-century of its existence.

Introducing innovation into a venerable 55-year-old government-sponsored program is not a common occurrence. However, the Bureau has committed substantial support to this new multilateral initiative, which, while still in its pilot phase, promises to make enduring contributions to the aspirations of the Fulbright Program to create a better world for all humankind.

A program for high-quality research and intellectual exchange, NCS seeks to develop new models for international collaboration and debate in an era when nations and citizens of the world are becoming increasingly, but not always willingly, interdependent. The program provides a much-needed platform for a multinational group of scholars and professionals who seek to transcend national and cultural boundaries to produce a body of multidisciplinary research and analysis that might serve as the basis for the formulation of innovative approaches to policy issues of universal concern.

Approximately 30 leading scholars and professionals representing a variety of disciplines from the United States and abroad are selected annually to participate in the program as New

Century Scholars. Nearly one-third of the participants are U.S. scholars; the remaining scholars come from a broad geographic range of countries, with particular emphasis on developing and transitional societies. Under the leadership of a Distinguished Scholar Leader, New Century Scholars pursue individual research agendas as well as engage in collaborative activities around a topic of global significance. Throughout the program year, they also come together at a number of key points: for an initial orientation and goal-setting session, a mid-term meeting, and a final plenary seminar. It is at the seminar that they present the specific outcomes of their endeavors to the public in the form of research-based recommendations suggesting more visionary and creative policy solutions.

The New Century Scholars Program was inaugurated in 2001 with the topic “Challenges of Health in a Borderless World” under the leadership of Dr. Ilona Kickbusch, Director of the Division of Global Health in the Department of

Epidemiology at Yale University School of Medicine. The decision to select a topic focused on global health was innovative for the Fulbright Program but very much in tune with the demands and needs of our 21st-century society. Global health symbolizes some of the key challenges in an interdependent world. Issues that New Century Scholars are studying include women’s health in Ghana; disease control and trading interests; the public health consequences of environmental disturbances; the development of public health in Russia; increasing community capacity in Thailand; the interplay of aging, poverty and health among Mexican-origin peoples; and recovery of post-conflict societies.

We are learning increasingly that health is indivisible—no part of the world can be truly healthy unless other parts of the world, too, have access to good health. Through individual research and cooperative multidisciplinary activities, the New Century Scholars hope to make a significant contribution to strengthening public health around the globe.

Scholar: Craig Janes, United States



Distinguished Scholar Leader: Ilona Kickbusch

It has been a great privilege for me to serve as the very first Distinguished Scholar Leader for the New Century Scholars Program, an exciting new research initiative within the Fulbright Scholar Program that identified “Challenges of Health in a Borderless World” as the topic for its inaugural year. My task has been fascinating: Take a group of 30 scholars from different disciplines and parts of the world, selected on the quality and strength of their individual research, and create a process that transforms them into a community ready to cross boundaries. Of course, I was nervous. Would we jointly be able to reach the goals of the program and develop a common agenda and policy recommendations? Would this very diverse group from so many different backgrounds and cultures be willing to work together, share ideas and go that extra mile?

I need not have doubted. From day one—aided by the extraordinary opportunity to work together at the site of the Rockefeller Study and Conference Center in Bellagio on Lake Como in October 2001—the NCS Scholars took up the challenge and made it their own. Four working groups were established—“Global Health Studies,” “Global Health Research,” “The Local/Global Interface” and “Global Health Insight”—to begin developing collaborative agendas that would build on the interdisciplinary interests of the scholars and their multinational perspectives.



At the invitation of the Hungarian Fulbright Commission, we were able to come together again to take the work further in April 2002 at a special mid-term workshop in Eger, Hungary, this time with a greater focus on individual research pursuits and how these might be integrated with the common themes that had emerged since Bellagio. The New Century Scholars’ formal collaborative engagement will conclude with a final session at Airlie House in Virginia, at the beginning of November, where individual research is presented, commented on and debated with a view to the key theme that has emerged from our ongoing deliberations: *the interface between the local and the global.*

The bonds we have established—intellectual and personal—have led to many collaborative efforts, including joint research projects, a first-time ever meeting in Bosnia of ranking health officials on the recovery of conflict/post conflict societies, and instant

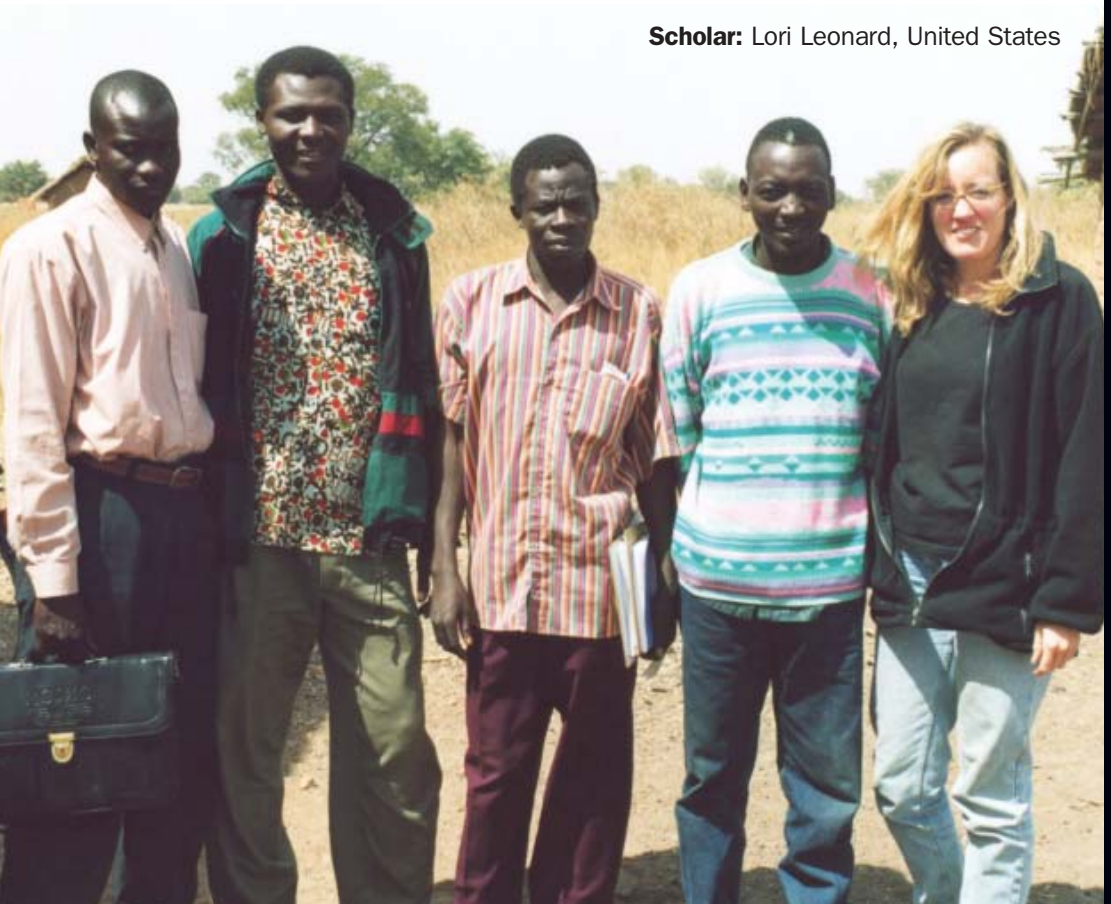
action when one of the scholars was detained in his country for courageous advocacy work in public health. The discussions have changed each and every one of us, have refocused the research we do and highlighted our responsibilities in a borderless world.

This first group of New Century Scholars still has many plans of what we will do together after the conclusion of the program. Our intensive e-mail contact and personal interaction will continue, and plans include a series of summer seminars on various continents to share what we have learned with policy makers and academics in our countries, a network on global health studies that will provide us with the framework to continue to support

research of substance on global health, publications (because that is what academics do), and possibly a journal.

This first year of the New Century Scholars Program concludes with the Final Plenary Session at the Pan American Health Organization on November 6, 2002, in Washington, D.C., where the New Century Scholars will present a joint statement on health in a borderless world to the public. For me—a German national who had only recently come to the United States—the Distinguished Scholar Leader role was a great welcoming gift of my host country and symbolized the global and open orientation of this new Fulbright initiative.

Scholar: Lori Leonard, United States



Program Events

“Challenges of Health in a Borderless World”

October 29-November 2, 2001

- NCS Orientation and Goal-Setting Session, Rockefeller Study and Conference Center, Bellagio, Italy

April 24-29, 2002

- NCS midterm meeting hosted by the Hungarian-American Fulbright Commission in Eger, Hungary
- Participation of NCS Scholars in “Fulbright—Challenges and Responses,” a conference celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Hungarian-American Fulbright Commission and the Hungarian Fulbright Association, Budapest, Hungary

October 31-November 5, 2002

- “Global to Local, Local to Global and the New Public Health,” NCS research seminar at Airlie Conference Center, Warrenton, Virginia

November 6, 2002

- NCS Final Plenary Session, “Health in a Borderless World: New Directions in Global Cooperation,” Pan American Health Organization, Washington, DC
- Lunch hosted by the United States Department of State



Scholar: Wan Yanhai, China

Working Groups

Working Group 1: “Global Health Studies”

Working Group 1 developed a conceptual framework and proposal for postgraduate “global health studies” and an international course on global health. The group also tasked itself with formulating an interdisciplinary global health studies curriculum that might provide direction and serve as the basis for defining the emerging field of “global health.”

Working Group 2: “Global Health Research”

Working Group 2 focused on clarifying issues relevant to the conduct of interdisciplinary, collaborative, global health research, including research priorities, integrative research methods and research ethics. The group has produced three position papers on these issues and intends to produce a series of illustrative case studies derived from the fieldwork experiences of the NCS Scholars.

Working Group 3: “The Local/Global Interface”

Working Group 3 concentrated on the exploration, analysis, and description of the processes that link global forces (e.g., trade, neoliberal health reform, health development, the actions of international civil society) to health, broadly defined, in particular local/community settings. The group developed a theoretical framework for understanding the local-global links based on illustrative materials solicited from the NCS Scholars.

Working Group 4: “Global Health Insight”

Working Group 4 made connections between research, policy and local public health action. The group sought to use NCS scholar commentaries on key health reports issued by WHO, the World Bank, and others to generate one or more brief, policy-oriented papers for broad dissemination in the form of op-ed pieces and letters to journals within the international health community.

Global Health Studies

Pim Martens, Chair
Marcos Cueto
Andrey Demin
David Fidler
Allan Hill
Craig Janes
Ann Marie Kimball
Chung Yul Lee
James Riley
Seggane Musisi
Richard Scott
Alfred Spira
Kearsley Stewart
Pratiwi Sudarmono

Global Health Research

Kearsley Stewart, Co-Chair
Gabriele Bammer, Co-Chair
Craig Janes
Uthaiwan Kanchanakamol
Subrata Lahiri
Seggane Musisi
Constance Nathanson
Peter Ndumbe
Nelly Salgado de Snyder
Pratiwi Sudarmono
Borisz Szegal
Wan Yanhai

Local/Global Interface

Craig Janes, Chair
Ann Marie Kimball
Lokendra Singh
Kenneth Fox
Lori Leonard
Uthaiwan Kanchanakamol
Pratiwi Sudarmono
Charles Viljoen

Global Health Insight

Richard Freeman, Chair
Kenneth Fox
Peter Koehn
Richard Mollica
Howard Waitzkin

NCS Scholars



Gabriele Bammer

- Senior Fellow, National Centre for Epidemiology and Population Health
- The Australian National University, Canberra, Australia
- Research: Integrative Applied Research in Public Health: Theory and Methods

“NCS allowed me to spend six months at Harvard University, where I deliberately chose affiliations outside my comfort zone, which both enhanced the conceptual development and the writing associated with my project. Most particularly I’ve developed an on-going collaboration with faculty at the Hauser Center for Non-Profit Organizations in the underdeveloped area of practitioner-researcher engagement.”



Marcos Cueto

- Professor, School of Public Health
- Universidad Peruana Cayetano Heredia, Lima, Peru
- Research: International Health and Local Actors: Latin American Public Health During the Second Half of the 20th Century

“NCS has been a fantastic human and learning experience. It has demonstrated that high quality investigations that are at the same time intercultural, interdisciplinary and global are very much necessary and possible. It has also suggested the best means to overcome the problems that still exist in the relationships between international health agencies and less-developed countries. Thanks to NCS, I have met for the first time scholars from Eastern Europe, Africa, Asia and other parts of so-called “underdeveloped” countries with problems and challenges that are similar to those of my home country. My research, writing and teaching have become more comparative, policy-oriented and sensitive to the fact that stimulating intercultural awareness is essential in today’s world.”



Andrey Demin

- President, Russian Public Health Association
- Professor, School of Social Medicine, Management and Economics of Health Care
- Moscow Medical Academy, Moscow, Russia
- Research: Social Aspects of Public Health Challenges in the Period of Globalization: The Case of Russia

“Participation in NCS has contributed to my research objectives, facilitated the exchange of ideas and information with leading members of the global public health community, as well as added perspective and become an important incentive for a multidisciplinary approach to my own research.”



David Fidler

- Professor of Law and Ira C. Batman Faculty Fellow
- Indiana University School of Law, Bloomington, IN
- Research: Anarchy and Disease: A Study of Public Health in World Politics

“NCS has been critical in allowing me the opportunity to pursue innovative research on global health. Being an NCS scholar has exposed me to the research and perspectives of scholars from around the globe, challenged my assumptions and disciplinary prejudices, and opened new intellectual and professional space for my work on global health issues.”



Kenneth Fox

- Assistant Professor of Pediatrics,
Division of General Pediatrics
- Boston Medical Center, Boston, MA
- Research: Healing the “Hood”

“My participation in NCS enabled me to conduct fieldwork in an extraordinary place and time. South Africa is one of the great social laboratories to explore the possibilities of implementing “Hip Hop Activism” among adolescents around pressing health concerns. Challenging intellectual exchange between myself and the diverse group of NCS scholars opened relevant new perspectives on global health as well as professional networks that deepened my research experience.”



Richard Freeman

- Senior Lecturer, School of Social and Political Studies
- University of Edinburgh, Edinburgh, UK
- Research: Public Health and Policy Learning

“Participation in NCS has given me access to research facilities and personal contacts of a quality I couldn’t have hoped for otherwise. I have learned from fellow NCS scholars that my research may have relevance in countries in which I claim no expertise. Until now, I have worked exclusively in and on problems of health policy in Europe; in effect, I have myself been ‘globalized’ by my participation in the program. This has given me a new understanding of my subject and the contribution I might make to it.”



Allan Hill

- Andelot Professor of Demography, Department of Population and International Health
- Harvard School of Public Health, Cambridge, MA
- Research: Combining Local and International Assessments of Women’s Health for Policy and Action

“NCS has forced me to re-think my initially demographic and epidemiological viewpoints from the standpoint of other disciplines. Since the numbers of people thinking radically about globalization and health are still quite small, I have had the advantage of finding a critical mass of people for intellectual exchanges and challenges to my own ways of conceptualizing issues. The framework is original and it has been exciting shaping a new program from the ground up. The international mix of minds has been the key to the program’s success, forcing those of us in the U.S. to re-think our positions, formed as they have been in conditions of generous resource endowments unknown to other scholars.”



Craig Janes

- Professor, Department of Anthropology and Department of Health and Behavioral Sciences
- University of Colorado at Denver, Denver, CO
- Research: Globalization, Medical Pluralism and Community Health: The Case of Post-Transition Mongolia

“Participation in NCS has brought me in contact with the diverse perspectives of scholars representing different cultures, countries and continents, broadening and enriching my own knowledge of, and interest in, global health. I have incorporated many of the scholars’ ideas into my own analytic framework, which shifted my research emphasis away from a sole focus on the local expression of medical pluralism, to a focus on health equity and global health governance issues.”



Uthaiwan Kanchanakamol

- Director, Institute of Community Empowerment, Chiang Mai, Thailand
- Research: Increasing Community Capacity and Empowering Community Members to Improve the Health and Well-Being of Chiang Mai Hill Tribes and Low-Income Groups in Three Thai Districts

“My participation in NCS has led to an increased awareness of the dark side of globalization and the need to prepare the community people for building a community and social vaccine for combating those negative consequences. I believe that the social vaccine concept will help bring a multiplicity of perspectives and approaches to global health challenges and might be helpful to the south in setting priorities for defining the global health agenda in the future.”



Ann Marie Kimball

- Professor, Epidemiology and Health Services Adjunct in Medicine
- University of Washington, Seattle, WA
- Research: Global and Local Communities of Public Health: Can Disease Control and International Trading Interests be Synchronized?

“The NCS scholar network has been an invaluable source of fellowship and peer review for me. The kind of interdisciplinary work this project represents is extremely difficult to realize in the isolated environment of the ‘stovepiped’ university, and NCS has been a key to overcoming this isolation for me.”



Peter Koehn

- Professor, Department of Political Science
- University of Montana, Missoula, MT
- Research: Transnational Competence and Migrant Health in a Borderless World

“Participation in NCS has enriched my understanding of the physical—and mental—health challenges that face migrants and their health care providers, has helped give specific definition to my research questions, and has enhanced the adaptation and application of the transnational competence framework to migrant health care. I expect that sustained interaction with the NCS network of scholars exploring related research interests will continue to inform and inspire my scholarship in the future.”



Subrata Lahiri

- Professor, Department of Public Health and Mortality Studies
- International Institute for Population Sciences, Mumbai, India
- Research: A Study of Mortality in the Indian Subcontinent and Some Selected Developed Countries: Perspectives, Contrasts and Challenges

“Participation in NCS activities and interaction with my distinguished colleagues have been very useful for me in acquiring new knowledge and research issues related to my work and have contributed to my achieving my research objectives in a very fruitful manner.”



Chung Yul Lee

- Professor and Associate Dean, Graduate School, College of Nursing
- Yonsei University, Seoul, Korea
- Research: Smoking Control Strategies: A Comparison of Korea and the United States

“Participating in NCS has provided me with much feedback from scholars who have various backgrounds in terms of research content and methods which has enabled me to carry out my own research more fruitfully.”



Lori Leonard

- Assistant Professor, Department of International Health, Bloomberg School of Public Health
- Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, MD
- Research: The Chad-Cameroon Petroleum Development and Pipeline Project: A Test for Globalization and Public Health

“NCS has made it possible for me to work with three different cohorts of 40 families in Chad and to begin regular data collection in each of three different sites. My research has been enriched by the opportunities the NCS program has provided for exchange with other scholars. I have been introduced to new literatures and resources by scholars from other disciplines. Though my project is on-going, the research conducted during the year of NCS sponsorship has contributed to our understanding of global processes and their impact on human health.”



Pim Martens

- Senior Researcher, International Centre for Integrative Studies
- Maastricht University, Maastricht, The Netherlands
- Research: Health Transitions in a Globalizing World: Toward More Disease or Sustained Health?

“The value of scenarios to explore possible futures and provide sound policy-relevant guidance for decision-makers is increasingly and widely recognized. To date, however, a set of global integrated scenarios on future health development has not been generated. While my research has provided the framework for this, it has also benefited greatly from participation in the NCS program within which, hopefully, a set of ‘participatory scenarios’ will be developed with the help of Fulbright NCS Scholars and an international course on global health will be implemented.”



Richard Mollica

- Director, Harvard Program in Refugee Trauma
- Harvard Medical School, Cambridge, MA
- Research: New Principles and Practices for Recovery of Post-Conflict Societies

“NCS has made possible the convening of the first international policy meeting on the mental health recovery of post-conflict societies, which will lay the groundwork for a major congress in Rome of Ministries of Health from all 60 post-conflict nations that is expected to result in new major guidelines and recommendations.”



Seggane Musisi

- Lecturer and Consultant Psychiatrist, Department of Psychiatry
- Makerere University Medical School, Kampala, Uganda
- Senior Consultant Psychiatrist, Ministry of Health, Kampala, Uganda
- Research: Approaching the Mental Health Problems of War Trauma: A Comparison of Three African Countries That Experienced War-Conflict

“NCS has enabled me to study and globally compare the problem of mass trauma and the mental health of communities to a scale that I could not have done through my own country-specific studies. The problem of mass psycho trauma is now a global problem to which no country is immune but, hopefully, with other NCS colleagues, we can share and suggest global intervention approaches to the problem and formulate currently lacking treatment guidelines for WHO to follow.”



Constance Nathanson

- Professor, Department of Sociomedical Sciences, Mailman School of Public Health
- Columbia University, New York, NY
- Research: Society, Politics and Public Health: A Comparative Analysis

“My NCS experience sensitized me to the global reach and influence of U.S. governmental and industrial policy actors, and I took note of the health implications of that influence within Canada in a way that I might not otherwise have done.”



Peter Ndumbe

- Dean, Faculty of Medicine and Biomedical Sciences
Chair, Department of Microbiology and Infectious Diseases
- University of Yaounde I, Yaounde, Cameroon
- Research: Youths, Globalization and Access to Reproductive Health Care in Cameroon

“NCS has convinced me beyond any doubt that globalization does not necessarily have to impact health negatively. This understanding was facilitated and enriched by the other facets provided by my fellow scholars. Indeed, my research helped me gain insight into the awesome depth and breadth of the mind of the adolescent—how sad that they are not allowed to contribute more. Fulbright and NCS have enabled me to discover the vast academic culture of America.”



James Riley

- Distinguished Professor of History, History Department
- Indiana University, Bloomington, IN
- Research: Securing Better Survival for Unfavored Groups in the U.S. Population

“Fellow NCSers have been uncommonly generous in giving good advice and suggestions about how to carry out my project. Their own projects, which are quite varied, have also given me fresh ideas. My project is global in scope, since the 30 countries are distributed on every continent. NCS has pushed me to be more curious about transnational and global influences on health improvements in these 30 countries, today and in the past.”



Nelly Salgado de Snyder

- Director, Community Health and Social Welfare
- National Institute of Public Health, Cuernavaca, Mexico
- Research: Becoming Old in a Context of Disadvantage: The Interplay of Aging, Poverty and Health Among Mexican-Origin People

“My participation in NCS has given me the unique opportunity to team up with an outstanding international and interdisciplinary network of professionals with a focus on global health and my intention is to continue to be an active participant in such a network. NCS has made me more sensitive to the health transitions in the global-local arena and the importance of public health policy at both levels to prevent health inequalities between rich and poor countries, to promote healthy lifestyles and to assure equitable access to health.”



Richard Scott

- Associate Professor, Health Telematics Unit
- University of Calgary, Calgary, Canada
- Research: Global e-Health Policy: From Synthesis to Strategy

“The eclectic nature of the group of NCS Scholars addressing the topic of ‘Challenges of Health in a Borderless World’ has been instrumental in providing a broader perspective to my own research. It has provided a unique opportunity to become exposed to the thoughts and perspectives of very diverse thinkers from very diverse cultures, and this has served to enrich, clarify, and focus my own thoughts and work.”



Lokendra Singh

- Chairman, Council of Ayurveda, Department of Health
- Government of Nepal, Nepal
- Research: Integrating Traditional and Orthodox Medical Systems

“Participation in NCS has brought a new dimension to my research, helped it to acquire the credibility of traditional medical practice, and hopefully supported movement towards a new direction in health care, characterized by more compassion and equity.”



Alfred Spira

- Chairperson, Department of Epidemiology and Public Health
- Hopital de Bicetre, Le Kremlin Bicetre, France
- Research: International Program on Environment and Reproduction

“The Fulbright NCS initiative has been an excellent opportunity to discover a new way of thinking and of working, both by considering public health questions at a global level and in a different transversal perspective.”



Kearsley Stewart

- Lecturer, Department of Anthropology
- Northwestern University, Evanston, IL
- Research: Finding a Common Language: Bioethics and HIV/AIDS Research in Uganda

“My participation in NCS has introduced me to a broad range of distinguished scholars and potential mentors at a critical time in my own career as a young scholar. I developed a close collaborative working partnership with another NCS scholar that will certainly continue after the NCS-GH group officially concludes. Since the Fulbright program is well-respected all over the world, its good name guaranteed that my fellow academic colleagues overseas trusted and respected my research project—this was especially important due to the sensitive nature of my research topic.”



Pratiwi Sudarmono

- Associate Professor, Department of Microbiology
- University of Indonesia, Jakarta, Indonesia
- Research: Communication for Social Change: A Longitudinal Analysis of Social Networks, Ideation and Maternal-Neonatal Health Behavior in Ethnic Timor, Indonesia

“My participation in NCS has provided me with new, rich, intellectual and academic input into my research methodology and sharpened its analysis so that the results might advocate better health policies in the health reform process in Indonesia. Although the research in its scope is local, the issue of gender empowerment in connection with achieving health equity and access for the poorest people through good governance is a substantial issue worldwide.”



Borisz Szegal

- Professor and Chair, Department of Social Sciences
- Dunaujvaros Polytechnic, Dunaujvaros, Hungary
- Research: Quality of Life of Roma: Cultural and Social Determinants of Health

“Participation in NCS has enabled me to approach the issues related to my study in a most productive way through the unique opportunity of communication with highly qualified and motivated colleagues and the development of a very special feeling of responsibility.”



Charles Viljoen

- Senior Lecturer, Department of Educational Psychology
- Potchefstroom University for Christian Higher Education, Potchefstroom, South Africa
- Research: The Development of Indicators for Health Promoting Schools

“My participation as a member of the NCS Program, interacting with the other international members as well as with people from the local Southern African settings, can best be described by the indigenous African (Zulu) maxim ‘umuntu ngumuntu ngabantu’ which can be translated as ‘a person is a person through other persons.’ At root, this phrase communicates a basic respect, empathy and compassion for others—all characteristics amongst the members of the NCS Program. For me it is an honor and privilege to be associated with the New Century Scholars.”



Howard Waitzkin

- Professor and Director, Division of Community Medicine
Professor of Sociology, Department of Family and Community Medicine
- University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, NM
- Research: Global Trade and Public Health Policies

“My participation in NCS has facilitated numerous research activities, other grants (including a Fellowship from the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation), articles, and networking with scholars and activities who are working on the problems of global trade and public health.”



Wan Yanhai

- Independent Public Health Researcher, China
- Research: Abstinence-Only Program in a Borderless World

“NCS has provided me a unique chance to work with a group of important scholars on globalization and health. As an AIDS activist, I have found that a combination of international reaction and local action has played a very important role in changing our government’s policy and pushing it to be more open in the fight against HIV/AIDS.”

NCS Scholar Accomplishments

The 30 New Century Scholars were very active throughout the 2001-02 grant year. They authored publications, made presentations and received a number of outside research awards and grants. One scholar organized a groundbreaking international conference. The following list, which is by no means inclusive, is intended to reflect the variety of their many accomplishments.

International Conferences

Project 1/2 Billion: Ministries of Health, Mental Health Policy and the Recovery of Conflict/Post-Conflict Societies, Sarajevo, 23-24 September, 2002. Organized by NCS Scholar Richard Mollica in conjunction with the Bosnian Ministry of Health, with participation by NCS Scholars Seggane Musisi and Pratiwi Sudarmono. This conference represents the first time a high-level, international meeting has been organized to address mental health challenges and solutions in post-conflict societies. It brought together ministry of health officials from seven post-conflict societies, experts on mass violence, representatives from international donor organizations and aid groups, and representatives from the U.S., Japanese and Italian governments and the Vatican.

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Honors**Kickbusch, Ilona**

Andrija Stampar Award and Medal for lifelong distinguished service to public health, awarded by the Association of European Schools of Public Health, 2001.

First recipient of the Aventis Pasteur International Award, awarded by the Canadian Public Health Association in recognition of contributions to international health, 2002.

Waitzkin, Howard

Fellow of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation for an expansion of the NCS work on economic globalization and public health.

Wan, Yanhai

First recipient of the 2002 International Award for Action on HIV/AIDS and Human Rights, presented by the Canadian HIV/AIDS Legal Network and Human Rights Watch.

Additional Achievements**Cueto, Marcos**

Founding member of *Foro de La Salud*, Peruvian NGO. August 2002.

Janes, Craig

President Elect, Society for Medical Anthropology, 2003-2005

Sudarmono, Pratiwi

Appointed Chair of the Professional Womens Association, an Indonesian NGO with 12 million members.



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