

**GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP CONFERENCE 2010 SATURDAY PROGRAMMING**

**SATURDAY MORNING SESSION OPTIONS (11:30AM – 12:45PM)**

<b>Workshop/Lecture Title</b>	<b>Presenter</b>	<b>Description/Bio</b>	<b>Cap.</b>	<b>Room</b>
Understanding the North Korean Humanitarian Crisis	<b>Workshop</b> - Voices for North Korea McMaster Chapter	North Korea is home to some of the worst human rights violations in the world. The government has removed many internationally guaranteed rights including freedom from hunger, religion, and torture. Faced with no other choice, many North Koreans commit the “ultimate crime” and try to flee to nearby nations, only to be repatriated and directed to prisoner camps where the individual and three generations of his/her family are subjected to gruesome conditions. This workshop is both informative and interactive, targeting the key issues of dispute in North Korea from various perspectives of the crisis. Topics include international law, social justice, women’s rights, and others pertaining to the underlying causes of the crisis at hand. By targeting these issues, the session hopes to empower delegates to become more conscious and active citizens on the global stage.	30	MDCL 2230
Part I of MSF’s Top 10 Humanitarian Crises of 2009	<b>Workshop</b> - Friends of MSF (McMaster Chapter)	Each year Médecins Sans Frontières / Doctors Without Borders release a list of the world’s Top Ten Humanitarian Crises. The recently released crises for 2009, as determined by the firsthand accounts of MSF’s relief workers, has been drawn from this NGO’s involvement in close to 70 countries. This workshop aims to uncover under some of the worst humanitarian conditions in our global society, many of which are highly underreported in the media. In bringing about greater awareness of these often underreported issues, delegates will engage in honest discourse about the issues affecting of our global society.	55	MDCL 2232
Whose Human Rights?: The Tumultuous Relationship Between Indigenous Peoples and	<b>Lecture</b> - Professor Hayden King	Hayden King is from Beausoliel First Nation or Chimnissing / Christian Island. He is a member of the Williams Treaty and the Three Fires Confederacy. In his professional life, Hayden has served as the Senior Policy Advisor to Ontario's Minister of Aboriginal	130	MDCL 1102

International Law		Affairs and as the Director of Research for the Canadian Council for Aboriginal Business. Currently Hayden teaches in the Indigenous Studies Programme at McMaster University in Hamilton, Ontario, and is the Conference Board of Canada's 2010 Scholar-in-Residence.		
Creating Empowering Visions	<b>Lecture</b> - Dr. Anne Pearson	<p>A vision is a description of a desired future, founded on shared principles, ideals and values. A clear vision of what we want to accomplish—of the nature of our destination—contributes to unity of thought and aids in decision-making. This workshop will illustrate the visions of some of the world's greatest leaders, including Gandhi, and Dr. Pearson's grandfather, former PM and Nobel Peace Prize winner Lester B. Pearson.</p> <p>Anne Mackenzie Pearson is a professor in the Department of Religious Studies at McMaster. Outside of academia, she is chair of the Interfaith Advisory Committee to the Hamilton- Wentworth District School Board, co-chair of the Hamilton Interfaith Group, and a past board member of the of the Citizen Protection Project, and of the Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute Canadian Advisory Council (2002-04). In 2005 she received a World Citizenship award from the City of Hamilton for her work promoting interfaith dialogue and cross- cultural understanding locally and abroad.</p>	130	HSC 1A6
Let the green grass grow: an account of grassroots initiative in Northern Ghana	<b>Workshop</b> - Global Health Group (Karen Bamberger, Rhyanna Cho, Lauren Daley, Christina Klassen, Lele Wang; BHsc III – Global Health Specialization Students)	Akwaaba! Welcome! This workshop will discuss the firsthand experiences working with a local Ghanaian based NGO, True Vision Ghana. We will explore three programs that TVG is implementing in rural areas, and discuss the successes and challenges of creating social change. These include a Care and Aid program for underprivileged children affected by HIV, Economic Empowerment programs for caregivers of these children through micro-financing loans, and an Education and Training programme geared towards HIV prevention in youth and communities. We would like to share the challenges and ethical dilemmas that we faced as external volunteers. As well, we feel it is important not only to discuss what	30	MDCL 2233

		we did, but also the invaluable life lessons and perspective that were gained from this community. Through our session, we hope to emphasize the importance of giving back to communities within our immediate reach.		
Child Soldiers in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC)	Workshop by Amnesty International Canada – McMaster Chapter	One of the most tragic aspects of conflicts and wars in today's world is the prevalence of child soldiers in a significant number of them. McMaster Amnesty will be focusing this year on child soldiers in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC), a nation that has been mired in conflict for decades. In order to understand this issue, we will be aiming to raise awareness on the DRC conflict and specifically how child soldiers are involved in the larger context. Our presentation will be addressing why child soldiers have become so prevalent in armed conflicts like the Congo's, and the effects armed conflict have had on them. We will be highlighting the rights that child soldiers are entitled to as well, and how empowerment and support can be achieved for children in these conditions. McMaster Amnesty will also have an interactive discussion to examine the various aspects and possible solutions to the use of child soldiers in the DRC and worldwide	30	MDCL 2218
Stand Up for Darfur	Student's Taking Action Now: Darfur (STAND)	The session will provide conference attendees with background knowledge on the origins of the conflict in Sudan. Understanding the roots of a conflict is imperative to discussing the current international tactics that are being taken to halt the genocide and prevent an eruption of civil war in Sudan. Furthermore, we will discuss the most current news coming out of Sudan and how this will affect the tactics taken by the international community. Attendees will also learn about the methods that STAND Canada takes towards anti-genocide advocacy and what they can do as a First World citizen to aid the Third World. There will be room for plenty of discussion and debate on the pros and cons of humanitarianism, development and aid.	65	HSC 1A4
Environmental Management in	Lecture by Dr. Velma I Grover and Ms. Hanneke Van Lavieren	This workshop will look at a discussion of environmental management in developing countries. It will discuss the experiences	120	MDCL 1309

<p>Developing Countries: Good, Bad and Ugly</p>		<p>of certain successful and not so successful cases. The presenters both come from the United Nations University Institute for Water, Environment and Health.</p> <p>Ms. Hanneke Van Lavieren has been the Coastal Zones Programme Officer for the UNU-INWEH since 2006, co-managing and coordinating coastal projects. Dr. Velma I Grover is the freshwater ecosystem programme and Water Virtual Learning Centre coordinator at UNU-INWEH. She has extensive experience in capacity building in developing countries, particularly related to distance learning for integrated water resource management. She is an Adjunct Faculty at McMaster as well as York University.</p>		
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