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School of Public Policy and Administration

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PADM 5815W: Civil Society and Development

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Class Time: Thursday, 5:35-8:30pm

Overview of the seminar

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The seminar intends to look at how civil society, broadly speaking, and voluntary sector organizations in particular, are meeting these challenges and succeeding in influencing the public policy dialogue. It will look at how public policy and the process of governance can enable the

sector to achieve its multiple roles more effectively. Participants will critically examine instances where civil society has effectively contributed to the achievement of sound development policies and results, and consider its potential impact within new partnerships and mechanisms for development.

The readings and assignments have a twofold purpose: they are intended to contribute to our grasp of the theoretical and historical underpinnings of civil society around the globe, and to link to practical and applied concerns regarding governance, policy formulation, and program implementation in the sector. The focus is international and global, but it will be rooted in the realities of operating in and from Canada. And finally, while our field of study is civil society, we will necessarily investigate its evolving relationships with governments and the private sector locally, nationally and globally.

By the end of the seminar, you will be able to:

1. Understand and explain the roles civil society organizations play globally and from place to place, and consider whether they make a difference and contribute to a better, more just world.
2. Identify key trends in government and donor policy and decision-making that influence and frame the context for civil society organizations, and the challenges they pose for the sector.
3. Critically assess the kinds of national public policies and donor strategies that would enable the sector to be a stronger and more effective agent of development, and the degree to which civil society has and can influence those public policies and trends.
4. Outline opportunities for renewing and re-invigorating civil society globally.

Course format

The course is structured as a seminar. Students are expected to complete the readings and be prepared to engage in a structured discussion at each class.

Communication

All regular communication having to do with the course will be done using WebCT. Please check WebCT for emails alerting you to any last-minute changes.

Requirements

Participation and learning log 15%, Presentation of selected reading 5%, Assignment #1: CS Profile 15%, Assignment #2: Mid-term presentation and brief 25%, Final Essay 40%.

Assignment #1: Civil Society Profile at a Country Level

This assignment is worth 15% of your final grade and is due **Feb 5**. You will be asked in groups of 2-3 to select a developing country for which data are available and prepare a three-page brief, to be distributed in class, and a 10-minute oral presentation on the scope and size of the sector,

how it functions compared to other national civil societies, and the principal policy and operational challenges it faces. The assignment is meant to give you the opportunity to apply a common Civil Society Index in a specific country context, analyze the sector in comparative terms, and identify in very general terms what cultural, legislative, regulatory and policy frameworks either constrain or support civil society. For those who prefer, this assignment can be done on an individual basis; the scope of the assignment will be adjusted accordingly.

Assignment #2: Strategic Brief

This assignment is worth 25% of your mark. In groups of 3-4 you will select one of the following options and prepare a five-page brief (double-spaced) and a 15-minute presentation to be delivered in class on **Mar 12 and 19**. The written brief is due on **Mar 12**:

- The **Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)** is holding public consultations for a new Civil Society Policy. You are a coalition of major Canadian development NGOs. In light of the new paradigm for aid and the priorities of your Southern partners, prepare a 5-page brief and visual presentation outlining your concerns and recommendations to CIDA senior managers.
- You are the Executive Director of a large, well-respected **Canadian development NGO**. In light of the new paradigm for aid, you have seen your funding, membership and policy influence decline over the past three years. You have convened your Board of Directors for a two-day strategic planning retreat. Prepare a 5-page brief and visual presentation outlining the major principles you are recommending to them for the future strategic orientation of your organization.

The purpose of the assignment is to demonstrate your understanding of the new aid paradigm, the key challenges, opportunities and threats facing CSOs in the North and the South, and the priorities for policy dialogue and development between CSOs and the larger environment. Particularly in the case of the second option, your primary focus should be on the policy environment and not on operational challenges and issues. After the presentation, presenters will facilitate a short Question and Answer session. Be prepared to stimulate the discussion with questions or issues you didn't have time to explore in your assignment.

Final Essay

The final essay will be 15 double-spaced pages and worth 40% of the final grade. You are asked to select an issue, theme or trend facing civil society and identify a range of policy responses that will influence the development and impact of the sector in global, national or local development. You should consider both how policy affects the sector as well as the sector's role in influencing policy development. Please keep to the required number of pages for the essay. Any final paper longer than 25 pages will be penalized. The topic can be issues-based, for example, a look at one of governance, leadership, gender equity, financing, public advocacy, post-conflict and humanitarian assistance etc. Or it may be sectoral eg. related to health, education, private sector development, or thematic eg. new forms of collaboration. Please submit a one page proposal by **March 5, 2008** for my approval. This may be submitted by email. It should outline the issue you intend to examine, the possible policy responses you wish to explore, and a few preliminary

sources. The final essay is due **April 12 at midnight**. There is no flexibility to this deadline due to my other professional commitments.

Required texts (available at bookstore)

Alison van Rooy, *The Global Legitimacy Game: Civil Society, Globalisation and Protest*,

U.K. Palgrave MacMillan 2004.

Michael Edwards, *Civil Society*, Cambridge: Polity Press 2004.

CIVICUS e-newsletter. For a free subscription, fill out the form at www.civicus.org/new/content/ecivicussubscription.htm

(CIVICUS is the Worldwide Alliance for Citizen Participation. With a membership of 1000 organizations in 100 countries, its purpose is to strengthen civil society worldwide.)

Requests for academic accommodation:

Students with disabilities requiring academic accommodations in this course are encouraged to contact a coordinator at the Paul Menton Centre for Students with Disabilities to complete the necessary *letters of accommodation*. After registering with the PMC, make an appointment to meet and discuss your needs with me at least two weeks prior to the first in-class assignment. This is necessary in order to ensure sufficient time to make the necessary arrangements. Please note the deadline for submitting completed forms to the Paul Menton Centre: March 9th, 2007 for winter term courses.

READING LIST

Part I: Overview of the Sector, Issues and Trends

Jan 8: Introductions and overview of the course

- What do we call the sector? Does it matter?
- Setting the framework
- Introductions and overview of the term

Jan 15: Overview of the Sector

- Origins of the concept
- The debates about meaning
- Defining and classifying the third/ voluntary/ nonprofit sector/ civil society

- Scope, size and diversity of the sector
- Roles and functions of civil society

Michael Edwards, Preface and “Introduction: What’s the Big Idea?” in *Civil Society* (Cambridge: Polity Press 2004), pp. vi-ix and pp.1-17

Lester M. Salamon, S. Wojciech Sokolowski, and Regina List, *Global Civil Society: An Overview* (Baltimore: Johns Hopkins Center for Civil Society Studies, 2003) at <http://www.jhu.edu/~ccss/publications/pdf/globalciv.pdf>

Also found in Lester M. Salamon, S. W. Sokolowski and Regina List, *Global Civil Society: Dimensions of the Nonprofit Sector Volume Two*, USA, Kumarian Press, 2004, pp. 3-60

Reading I: Definitions and major findings pp. 3-36
Reading II: Regional patterns pp.37-56

Volkhart Finn Heinrich, ASSESSING AND STRENGTHENING CIVIL SOCIETY WORLDWIDE: A Project Description of the CIVICUS Civil Society Index, CIVICUS Civil Society Index Paper Series Vol. 2, Issue 1

CIVICUS country reports are available at:
<http://www.civicus.org/component/content/12?task=view>

Civil Society Watch Monthly Bulletin at <http://www.civicus.org/csw>

Jan 22: Issues and trends – the external environment

Overview (continued from previous week)

- Conceptualizing civil society-government relations
- Edwards’ typology: CS as associational life, as the “good life”, as the public sphere, and why this debate matters

Michael Edwards, *Civil Society*, chapters 2-4

External environment

- What has been the role of NGOs historically in the development process? What is the relationship between NGOs, projects and development?
- How does the new aid paradigm impact on CSO’s ability to participate in and influence development cooperation and the public policy process?

Michael Edwards, *Future Positive: International Co-operation in the 21st Century*, Earthscan, revised edition 2004 chapters 4 and 7

Paris Declaration on Aid Effectiveness 2005 at www.oecd.org/dataoecd/11/41/34428351.pdf
The Paris Declaration: Towards Enhanced Aid Effectiveness? The Reality of Aid, January 2007
at

www.ccic.ca/e/docs/002_aid_2007-01_reality_check_paris_dec.pdf

especially chapter on “Implementing the Paris Declaration: A Southern Civil Society Experience”

and/or

Actionaid, *Making aid accountable and effective. The challenge for the third High Level Forum on aid effectiveness, Accra, Ghana 2008: An ActionAid Ten Point Plan for real aid reform.*

www.actionaid.org.uk/doc_lib/making_aid_accountable_and_effective.pdf

and/or

Better Aid: A civil society position paper for the 2008 Accra High Level Forum on Aid Effectiveness, March 2008, at <http://www.betteraid.org/downloads/Better%20Aid%20-%20final%20final.pdf>

Stephen Brown and Bill Morton, "Reforming Aid and development cooperation: Accra, Doha and beyond", Policy Note, North-South Institute, August 2008, at http://www.nsi-ins.ca/english/pdf/DAW_policy.pdf

Jan 29: Issues and trends: the internal environment of CSOs

Guest speaker (TBC) – Paul Davidson, Executive Director, World University Service of Canada (WUSC)

Location- WUSC Board room, 1404 Scott St, Ottawa

- What are the issues facing the sector: identity and governance, legitimacy and leadership, financing, partnership and renewal, in addition to changing external environment?
- How are southern and Northern NGOs adapting? How are they managing change?
- Personal theories of change – what’s yours?

Michael Edwards, “Have NGOs ‘Made a Difference’? From Manchester to Birmingham with an Elephant in the Room”, Global Poverty Reduction Group GPRG-WPS-028, Keynote speech at the GPRG sponsored conference on *Reclaiming Development? Assessing the Contribution of Non-Governmental Organizations to Development Alternatives*, University of Manchester, 27-29 June 2005

A. Bebbington, S. Hickey and D. Mitlin, “Reclaiming Development? NGOs and the Challenge of Alternatives”, IDPM, School of Environment and Development, University of Manchester, May 2005. Available at <http://www.sed.manchester.ac.uk/idpm/research/events/ngo2005/documents/Mitlin.doc>

Michael Edwards, “International Development NGO’s: Agents of Foreign Aid or Vehicles for International Cooperation?” in *The Earthscan Reader on NGO Management*, London 2002 chapter 2

Familiarize yourself with WUSC objectives, program and activities at <http://www.wusc.ca>

Feb 5: Issues and trends (continued): The Debates about Legitimacy and Redefining Accountability

How are these complex issues and trends impacting on civil society and development organizations, and how are they responding?

Redefining accountability and building the preconditions for a true civil society

Is there a need for an NGO Charter?

Alison van Rooy, *The Global Legitimacy Game: Civil Society, Globalization and Protest*, Palgrave MacMillan, UK 2004, Introduction and chapters 3-5 (pp 1-4, 62-125)

[WebCT #14] Jagadananda and L. David Brown, "Civil Society Legitimacy and Accountability: Issues and Challenges", CIVICUS and Hauser Center for Nonprofit Organizations, DRAFT, March 2005

Edwards, Michael, *Civil Society*, chapter 6

International Non-Governmental Organizations Accountability Charter, December 20, 2005, available from <http://news.amnesty.org/index/ENGPOL306062006>

or

CCIC Code of Ethics available at <http://www.ccic.ca/e/001/ethics.shtml>

Part II: Understanding the Third World's Third Sector; Building Civil Society in Different Ways

Feb 12: NGOs and the state: Re-thinking the development model – Illustrations from Africa

Guest speaker (TBC): Caroline Boudreau, Chair, Africa-Canada Forum

[RES] Firoze Manji, "NGOs and the depoliticisation of poverty," in *Development and Rights*, Deborah Eade ed., Oxfam GB, Oxford 1998

[RES] Goran Hyden and Mahlet Hailemariam, "Voluntarism and civil society: Ethiopia in Comparative Perspective" in *Africa Spectrum* 38, Institut fur Afrika-Kunde Hamburg, Germany 2003 (*pamphlet available through R. Genesse, Oxfam-Canada*)

Mark Robinson and Steven Friedman, *Civil society, Democratisation and Foreign Aid in Africa*, IDS Discussion Paper 383

Elaina Mack, *Aiding Policy? Reconceptualizing Civil Society in Tanzania*, MA thesis, School of Public Policy and Administration, Carleton University, Ottawa, Sept 2006

FEB 16-20: READING WEEK

Feb 26: NGOs in totalitarian states – China as a case study

Guest speaker: Julia Bentley, Senior Policy Advisor, FAITC, and former Program Manager, Ford Foundation program for CSO's in China

Jude Howell, "Women's Organizations and Civil Society in China: Making a Difference" in *Gender and Society: Transcending Boundaries*, edited by Jude Howell and Diane Mulligan (London and New York: Routledge, 2005) pp. 54-77, available through Carleton i-library at <http://catalogue.library.carleton.ca/record=2489804>

Julia Greenwood Bentley, "Survival Strategies for Civil Society Organizations in China", in the *International Journal of Not-for Profit Law*, Vol 6 Issue 2, January 2004 also available at http://www.icnl.org/knowledge/ijnl/vol6iss2/art_1.htm

RES Lester M. Salamon and Helmut Anheier, "The Third World's Third Sector in Comparative Perspective" in David Lewis, ed., *International Perspectives on Voluntary Action: Reshaping the Third Sector* (London: Earthscan, 1999) chapter 3, p. 329

Mar 5: NGOs and the state: Re-thinking the development model – Illustrations from Latin America

Alejandro Natal, "Brief Revision of government-CSO relations in Mexico", *Documentos de discusion sobre el Tercer sector*, El Colegio Mexiquense, 2006, paper provided by author and available on WebCT

John Saxby, "*COEP – Comite de Entidades no Combate a Fome e pela Vida (Mobilizing against hunger and for life): An analysis of capacity and change in a Brazilian network*", European Centre for Development Policy Management, South Africa, July 2004

and one of:

Yasmine Shamsie, *Mutual Misgivings: Civil Society Inclusion in the Americas*, North-South Institute, Ottawa, October 2003. Available at: <http://www.nsi-ins.ca/english/research/archive/2004/14.asp>

or:

RES Marcela Rios-Tobar, "Chilean Feminism(s) in the 1990s: Paradoxes of an Unfinished Transition" in *Gender and Civil Society: Transcending Boundaries*, edited by Jude Howell and Diane Mulligan, (London and New York: Routledge, 2005), pp. 139-162

Mar 12: The Role of Public Policy and its Impact on Donor-CSO Relations in Canada: CIDA as Case Study

Guest speaker: Senior Policy Advisor, Policy Branch, CIDA

- How can donors support capacity building in civil society? What has been their record to date?
- Is there a role for civil society in new aid regimes (PRSPs, Comprehensive Development Frameworks)?
- How is CIDA working with CSO's in Canada and in the South? What are likely future directions for CSO's and CIDA?

John Saxby, *CIDA, Civil Society and Canada's Development Co-operation Program: An Issues Paper*, Gatineau, Quebec, June 2002

"Report from the Task Force on Partnership Programming in CIDA", an internal discussion paper, CIDA, Hull Quebec, July 28, 2006 (*BL to check status*)

Southern Africa Trust (2007) *Aid Effectiveness: Trends and Impacts of Shifting Financial Flows to Civil Society Organizations in southern Africa*, study conducted by CMI

http://www.southernafricantrust.org/Research_report.html

or

Fletcher Tembo and Adrian Wells et al, *Multi-donor support to civil society and engaging with 'non-traditional' civil society: A light-touch review of DFID's portfolio*,

Overseas Development Institute, London June 2007

http://www.odi.org.uk/Publications/Documents/Multidonor_support.pdf

or

Brian Tomlinson, "North South CSO Relations – A Northern Perspective", Paper presented to the International Civil Society Arena Conference: Civil Society and the Aid Effectiveness

Agenda, Harnosand August 28-30, 2007 at [www.ccic.ca/e/docs/002_aid_2007-](http://www.ccic.ca/e/docs/002_aid_2007-08_harnosand_speech.pdf)

[08_harnosand_speech.pdf](http://www.ccic.ca/e/docs/002_aid_2007-08_harnosand_speech.pdf)

Paul J. Nelson, *Access and Influence: Tensions and Ambiguities in the World Bank's Expanding Relationship with Civil Society Organizations*, The North-South Institute, Ottawa, April 2002.

<http://www.nsi-ins.ca>

Part III: Future Positive – Towards a robust Global Civil Society

Mar 19: New partnerships, new actors, new mechanisms

Guest speaker: C. Perras, Alcan

- Corporate Social Responsibility – is it serious? What role should civil society play....critic or partner? Can it be both?

- What are the challenges for CSO's to partner with the private sector and vice versa? What success have there been? How can donors support new types of partnerships between CS and the corporate sector?

- Are there other mechanisms that CSO's in the South and North can look at that will help them develop local sources of financing and reduce their dependence on external donors?
- What about innovative global innovative financing mechanisms e.g. the Solidarity Levy
- Charity vs. Rights: the New Philanthropists

Jeb Brugmann and C. K. Prahalad, "Cocreating Business's New Social Compact" in *Harvard Business Review*, February 2007 available through Carleton library

Michael E. Porter and Mark Kramer, "Strategy and Society: The Link between Competitive Advantage and Corporate Social Responsibility", *Harvard Business Review*, December 2006 available through Carleton library

CP Alison Van Rooy, "Good News! You may be out of a job: reflections on the past and future 50 years for Northern NGOs" in *Development in Practice*, Volume 10, Numbers 3&4, August 2000

<http://carleton.library/ingentaconnect.com/content/routledg/cdip/2000/00000010/F0020003/art00002>

Mar 26: International Campaigns and advocacy eg. MDGs: Making Poverty History; Fair Trade; Eradication of Landmines; Education for All; HIV/AIDS; Conflict Diamonds

A critical assessment of their impact: what worked and why?

Alison van Rooy, *The Global Legitimacy Game: Civil Society, Globalization and Protest*, Palgrave MacMillan, UK 2004, chapter 2 (pp 33-60)

Ian Smillie, "The Kimberley Process: The Case for Proper Monitoring", The Diamonds and Human Security Project, Occasional Paper #5, Partnership Africa Canada, 2002. Available at <http://action.web.ca/home/pac/attach/KP%20Monitoring.pdf>

Jennifer Chapman and Thomas Fisher, *The Effectiveness of NGO campaigning: lessons from practice*, *Development in Practice*, Volume 10 number 2, May 2000

Apr 2: Evaluating the performance of civil society; wrap-up and conclusions

FINAL ESSAY DUE: MIDNIGHT, APRIL 12, 2008

Some additional readings:

Overview - Gender and Civil Society

Jude Howell, "Introduction" in *Gender and Society: Transcending Boundaries*, edited by Jude Howell and Diane Mulligan (London and New York: Routledge, 2005) pp. 1-22

External environment

ActionAid International and CARE International, “Where to now? Implications of Changing Relations between DFID, recipient governments and NGOs in Malawi, Tanzania and Uganda,” CARE 17 Aug 2006, Executive summary only. Full paper available at www.reliefweb.int/w/RWB.NSF/eacea085bacc7974c1256ec40042c62b

Betty Plewes, *NGOs: Making a Difference? A Review of Trends and Issues and their Implications for International NGOs*, CCIC Discussion Paper, Ottawa, April 2006
Available at http://ccic.ca/e/docs/001_dir_2006-04_intl_ngo_trends_bplewes.pdf

NORTH / SOUTH CSO RELATIONS – A NORTHERN PERSPECTIVE

BRIAN TOMLINSON, INTERNATIONAL CIVIL SOCIETY ARENA CONFERENCE:

CIVIL SOCIETY AND THE AID EFFECTIVENESS AGENDA

HARNOSAND, AUGUST 28 TO 30, 2007

CANADIAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL CO-OPERATION

Understanding Change and Personal Accountability

RES Patta Scott-Villiers, “Personal Change and Responsible Well-Being” in L. Groves and R. Hinton *Inclusive Aid: Changing Power and Relationships in International Development*, London, Earthscan Books, 2005.

The Role of Public Policy

DFID (2006) *Making governance work for the poor*. White Paper on International Development. <http://www.dfid.gov.uk/wp2006>

Rosalind Eyben and Clare Ferguson, “How Can Donors Become More Accountable to Poor People”, in L. Groves and R. Hinton ed. *Inclusive Aid – Changing Power and Relationships in International Development*, London, Earthscan 2005

Changing roles for NGOs

Canadian Council for International Cooperation, *Telling our Stories: Drawing Policy Lessons from Development Experience*, Ottawa 2006. Full text and individual stories available at http://www.ccic.ca/e/002/capacity_building.shtml#cp

NGOs and the State: Africa

R. James with J. Oladipo, M. Isooba, B. Mboizi and Ida Kusiima, *Realities of Change: Understanding How African NGO Leaders Develop*, INTRAC Praxis Paper 6, UK July 2005

New partnerships, new actors, new mechanisms

Roger Cowe, "Business/NGO Partnerships, What's the Payback", *The Corporate Citizen*, 2004 at www.deakin.edu.au/arts/ccr/magazine

John Saxby and Mark Schacter, *Civil Society and Public Governance: Getting a Fix on Legitimacy*, Ottawa: Conference Board of Canada, Briefing November 2003.

John Foster, "Taking off against AIDS", published in the Ottawa Citizen under the title *How to fund AIDS treatments for everyone*, August 10, 2006. Available at http://www.nsi-ins.ca/english/news_views/oped66.asp

Roy Culpeper, "Buffett's gift shines light on charity vs. rights" published in the Toronto Star, July 6, 2006. Available at http://www.nsi-ins.ca/english/news_views/oped65.asp

Evaluating Civil Society

RES J. Toledano, W. Sajous et al, *Sleeping on our Own Mats: An Introductory Guide to Community-Based Monitoring and Evaluation*, World Bank Rural Development II Africa Region, October 2002

RES Geoffrey Cameron and Rachel Yordy, "Making Progress- Evaluation for what and for whom? A case study of the WUSC Plantation Communities Project in Sri Lanka", Trent University, June 2006

There are ample spaces available in the following two courses (both are excellent) and are focused on civil society. To see full syllabus (from 2009) please refer to individual syllabus postings.

PADM 5212 Civil Society & Public Policy

(this is an action research course working directly with a nonprofit organization).

This seminar will examine options and issues in public policy for financing civil society. Drawing on literature from development studies, economics, law, management, nonprofit and philanthropy studies, political science, public policy and sociology, this course will explore debates, strategies, models, tools and laws, regulations and performance assessment associated with government policies that directly or indirectly promote grantmaking, lending and equity investing in civil-society organizations. Both supply-side and demand-side policy issues will be examined for such areas of practice as government grants and contracts; private, community and venture philanthropy; earned income and hard-asset building; program-related investing; microfinance; community-based lending; long-term patient loan capital; registered savings plans for persons with disabilities; and targeted investing through pension funds. This course will focus mainly on the experience of Canada and other OECD countries, as well as that of selected developing countries.

PADM 5815 Civil Society Org & Development

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Additional course

PADM 5419 Industrial Relations and Public Sector Collective Bargaining

Note: there is limited space available in this specific course

Additional courses available through

The Norman Paterson School of International Affairs

(<http://www.carleton.ca/npsia/index.html>)

January 2010 semester

Note: there is limited space available in these additional courses

INAF 5201W - Prof. Findlay

Theory and Practice of Arms Control

Origins, theory and practice, with a focus on so-called weapons of mass destruction and current controversies. Emphasis on treaty negotiation and implementation, including monitoring, verification, facilitation and enforcement of compliance.

INAF 5206W – Prof. Mychajlyszyn

Civil-Military Relations

Theoretical and practical issues of civil-military relations; analysis of the multidisciplinary and multidimensional nature of the relationship between society, political authority and the military, using comparative and global frames of reference.

INAF 5401W – Prof. Haley

International Financial Institutions and Policy

Institutional arrangements, international financial flows, and critical events in international finance; development and operation of international financial institutions, and how they have shaped modern financial markets, events, and policy.

INAF 5408W – Prof. Long

Gender in International Affairs

The role of gender differences in international affairs gender in the social sciences and feminist theories regarding war, nationalism, human rights, development, and the global economy.

INAF 5419W – Prof. Miller

Selected Topics in International Affairs: International Democracy Support

As part of their foreign and development policies, many western countries including Canada have programs to support and promote democracy abroad. These programs have attracted both strong support and sharp criticism. At a time when the Canadian government is expanding its efforts in this area, the seminar will afford students the opportunity to critically examine the theory, policies and practices of international democracy support. The seminar will be conducted as a policy exercise leading to the preparation of research papers containing recommendations for Canadian policy. To ground the seminar in the realities of democracy support, it will include regular conversations with policy practitioners drawn from the governmental and non-governmental communities. Special attention will be paid to case study countries that illustrate the diversity of democratic development as well as the challenges and opportunities of international democracy support.

INAF 5502W – Prof. Rojas

State Sovereignty and Globalization

How increased political, social and economic integration internationally affects a government's ability to formulate policy; examination of domestic and international policy issues and whether and how global forces and their domestic counterparts shape the policy-making environment.

INAF 5706W – Prof. Percival

Global Health Policy

Global dimensions of health issues, including the linkages between health and development, international trade and economic policy, and human security. Approaches to understanding health challenges and examines the international policy framework for meeting them.