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MAKING A DIFFERENCE



Ruth Taronno

In my multiple roles at Menno Simons College (MSC), I have the privilege of talking to many people in both the local community and the international community about MSC. I have met with leaders in local development, conflict resolution, and social justice organizations as they supervise practicum students and co-sponsor events with MSC faculty, students, and staff. It would be hard to find an organization in Winnipeg involved in social justice, conflict resolution, or development that does not have at least one MSC alumni either on the board or as a staff person or volunteer!

I have visited with non-governmental organizations in East Africa and received communication from site supervisors all around the world. I have brainstormed experiential learning theory and practice with academics from universities across Canada. I have met with Canadian Mennonite University and MSC board members and supporters in numerous settings – both formal and informal. And, of course, I have daily interactions with the wonderful students who take International Development Studies (IDS) and Conflict Resolution Studies (CRS) courses at Menno Simons College.

What is the common denominator in all of these interactions? A level of support and affirmation for the mission and vision of Menno Simons College that is both exciting and humbling. As our pamphlet states, “At Menno Simons College, we aspire to embody values of justice, peace, and service, both in our teaching and in our lives.” This is a tall order, but I see these values in action every day as I interact with community members, students, faculty, and board members. Our programs in IDS and CRS are among the largest in Canada, and our influence is being felt locally and around the world. We are making a difference!

By Ruth Taronno, Associate Vice-President of Menno Simons College



Celebrating Menno Simons College's 20th anniversary!

In 1989, Menno Simons College opened its doors in MacNamara Hall with one full-time instructor and 14 students. In 2009, we had 1,300 full-course equivalents, 13 full-time professors, and many more part-time and sessional instructors! We have become among the largest CRS and IDS programs in Canada.

We will be celebrating in various ways, including a celebration evening at the **West End Cultural Centre on Friday, November 12**, and a student and alumni event in the winter of 2011.

If you are interested in becoming involved in helping organize the celebrations, please contact the MSC office.

Thank you, Dean

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“THANK YOU, DEAN PAUL REDEKOP”



Dr. Paul Redekop

OUT-GOING
DEAN OF MENNO
SIMONS COLLEGE
FACULTY OF
SOCIAL SCIENCE
(CMU)

For Associate Professor Paul Redekop, the June 2010 convocation was particularly meaningful as he oversaw convocation in his role as the outgoing Dean of Menno Simons College, where he has taught so many students over the years.

“We are grateful for Paul’s services as Dean of Menno Simons College,” says CMU Vice-President Academic Earl Davey. “His commitment and leadership has benefitted our students and our institution in important ways, furthering the College’s role as a vital centre for peace and international development studies.”

A senior member of the Conflict Resolution Studies Faculty, Redekop has taught such courses as Introduction to Conflict Resolution Studies, Conflict as Creative Catalyst, Restorative Justice, Violence and Non-Violence, Conflict and Culture, Models for Conflict Transformation, Ethics in Conflict Resolution, Transforming Intrapersonal Conflict, Advanced Studies in Mediation Practice, and the Senior Seminar in Conflict Resolution, as well as numerous special courses and tutorials.

“I take a strong interest in the ability to transform conflict with others as well as inner conflict through methods of conflict resolution, and the effective use of restorative responses in all kinds of conflict situations,” says Redekop.

By N. Kampen

In addition to his teaching role, Redekop continues to focus on writing, with the publication in 2008 of *Changing Paradigms: Punishment and Restorative Discipline* (Herald Press, 2008). He recently prepared a chapter titled: “Restorative Responses to Human Rights Violations by Peacekeepers: Enhancing Human Security?” for *Mainstreaming Human Security: Problems, policy, potential* (Routledge, 2010). At present he is also a co-editor of a work in progress - *Between Rhetoric and Reality: Social Justice and Human Rights in Global Perspective*, with J. Mulvale, S. Parmentier, and E. Weitekamp. Looking ahead, Redekop plans a follow-up to “Changing Paradigms,” titled “Living the Restorative Life: Restorative Paradigm in Action.”

A teaching highlight for Redekop has been his participation since 2003 with “Globus:” a Social Justice and Human Rights student exchange program that has partners in Canada and Europe alternately hosting a summer school for students from both continents. He also served as an Instructor in the post graduate course in Victimology, Victim Assistance and Criminal Justice, in Dubrovnik, Croatia (2005 and 2008).

The new Dean of Menno Simons College and Canadian Mennonite University’s Faculty of Social Science is Assistant Professor of Conflict Resolution Studies Richard McCutcheon, PhD. “I look forward to taking up this role, helping to develop the kind of leaders that our world needs – people with the critical skills to help in the areas of international development and conflict resolution,” says McCutcheon.

MENNO SIMONS COLLEGE GRADUATES FEBRUARY 2010

CONFLICT RESOLUTION STUDIES

3-Year BA

Bryan Lendall Dueck
Heather Colleen Romphf
Jessica Sandra Shurvell
Brittany Dawn Vandenberg

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

3-Year BA

Katherine Nell Haig-Anderson
Jamil Alexander Mahmood
Jennifer Gregorio Monteburgo
Tyler Matthew Grant Morden
Carly Danielle Slosower
Barbara Sharleen Wilton
Fen Zheng

4-Year BA

Hye Me Bae
Annie Loewen
Morgan Lola Stirling
Honours - Patricia Dawn Hansell

JUNE 2010

CONFLICT RESOLUTION STUDIES

3-Year BA

Nathalie Genevieve Carstens
Lyndsey Paige Drynan
Miranda Beth Forrest
Ainsley Katherine Gibbs
Candace E. M. Houston
Kimberly Erin Malcolmson
Justine Nicole Pelletier
Melissa Ann Schartner
Suzanne Marie St. Yves

Joanna Talecka
Richard Allan Whitfield
Elaine Williams

4-Year BA

Megan Christine Carrothers
Caitlin McKenzie Eliasson
Carlos Alfonso Sosa
Allison Starr Irene Stevens
Jesse Roberta Turner
Andrew Dean Wychnenka

INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT STUDIES

3-Year BA

Tania Yanira Argel	Kara Elissa Hordo
Irene Adjoa Bankam	Karisa Dawn
Alex Christina Cox	Morrow
Brett Ducharme	Anita Penner
Danielle Reese Finch	Ashley Titterton
Jason Eric Hayes	Tanya Zeghers

4-Year BA

Allison Liese Dahl Enns
Misti-Anne Hill
Glenna Victoria Last
Kristina Jane McMillan
Stephen Charles Milner
Joelle Pastora Sala
Allison Marie Pierce
Rachel Dawn Reimer-Vandenberg
Carolyn Christine Robertson
Colin James Wolfe
Honours - Julia Blanche Kingdon

Student Designed Major

3-Year CRS BA - Beorn Thiessen

Double Major: CRS/IDS

Samantha Hupe
Thaya Danielle Moritz
Kathryn Jean Patterson
Candace Patricia Préjet

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MSC CELEBRATES ACHIEVEMENTS OF 60 GRADUATES

Menno Simons College (MSC), one of the world's largest centres for peace and justice studies, recently recognized the achievements of 60 graduates in Conflict Resolution Studies and International Development Studies.

"We congratulate our graduates for their achievements," says Dr. Paul Redekopp, retiring Dean of Menno Simons College. "As students enter into their careers or continue with further studies, we take satisfaction from knowing that their achievements have been earned not only by their own efforts, but through the support of parents, faculty, staff, and friends and donors. We look forward to following their careers in the important areas of peace and justice, international development, and conflict resolution."

MSC's graduation services took place

June 10 in beautiful Convocation Hall. MSC graduates and families were welcomed to a luncheon and a special graduation program. Of special note, among this year's 60 graduates was the winner of three UWinnipeg gold medals, MSC graduate Caitlin Eliasson. Program participants included Dr. Paul Redekop, CMU President Dr. Gerald Gerbrandt, and UWinnipeg's Global College Principal Dr. Marilou McPhedran, with reflections shared by new Menno Simons College Dean Dr. Richard McCutcheon and CRS and IDS major, student Candace Préjet.

In her address, Préjet expressed appreciation on behalf of the graduating class to faculty and staff who are "the heart and soul" of MSC and "whose time, effort, and dedication make it such a great place to be." Préjet

spoke in particular about what she sees as a significant challenge to today's society – that of indifference. "We have lost touch with our sense of community and with it, our responsibility to that larger community." Yet, she reminded her audience, "One person can be incredibly powerful and transformative." She encouraged her fellow graduates to "choose the route that requires courage, sacrifice, compassion, caring, responsibility, and engagement" rather than the route of indifference – and silence – on inequalities and social ills that plague today's communities. "You can make a difference," she said. "We all have something of value to contribute to those around us."



MSC's first home on Spence St; Dr. George Richert, former president and dean of MSC

MENNO SIMONS COLLEGE CELEBRATES 20TH ANNIVERSARY

UWINNIPEG'S MACNAMARA HALL HOUSED THE FIRST MENNO SIMONS CLASSES IN 1989. TWENTY YEARS LATER MSC BOUGHT ITS CURRENT PORTAGE AVE. BUILDING AND IS PLANNING RENOVATIONS

By Carla Lowe

Since its establishment 20 years ago, Menno Simons College (MSC) and its programs have undergone tremendous growth and change, expanding the College's impact on the social justice community in Winnipeg and beyond. Enrolment in MSC's International Development Studies (IDS) and Conflict Resolution Studies (CRS) programs has grown from 14 students in 1989 to almost 1,300 full-time course equivalents for the 2009-2010 academic year.

MSC began through the vision of several Mennonite community leaders, the Friends of Higher Education, who dreamed of bringing the concepts of peace, justice, international development, and conflict resolution to a university setting. One of the members of this group was the late Dr. David Friesen, who founded the Dr. David and Katherine Friesen Family Foundation in the mid-1970s and who was a strong supporter of Mennonite education in Canada.

Dr. George Richert, former president and dean of MSC, describes Friesen as a driving force in founding MSC. "He saw a void in the spectrum of Mennonite education at the university level, and he wanted to have a hand in filling

that void," Richert says.

Working together, Friesen and other members of the group of "Friends" turned their dreams into reality.

In the early 1980s, Friesen approached Canadian Mennonite Bible College (CMBC) and Mennonite Brethren Bible College (now Concord College) with a proposal to join forces to form a liberal arts university; neither institution moved forward with this proposal at the time, so Friesen approached The University of Winnipeg (UWinnipeg) with the idea to establish a Mennonite Studies Centre there. In 1982, the Friends of Higher Education obtained a provincial charter to develop such a centre and grant degrees.

"The 'Friends,' UWinnipeg, and the Friesen Family Foundation together agreed that the Mennonite community and university could benefit from this collaboration," says Ruth Taronno, MSC's associate vice-president. "On June 30, 1984, the two parties signed an agreement establishing the inter-Mennonite institution, Mennonite Studies Centre."

In 1988, the Centre developed into Menno Simons College and affiliated with The UWinnipeg, with

academic integration and administrative independence from the University. Located at UWinnipeg's MacNamara Hall, MSC offered its first credit classes in 1989, with teaching president Dr. George Epp, full-time professor Dr. Bernie Wiebe, and an enrolment of 14 students.

For the next 10 years, MSC was a distinct entity, delivering the IDS and CRS programs at the UWinnipeg, the only such programs in Manitoba. The next stage in MSC's development occurred when CMBC, Concord, and MSC began formal discussions to join forces in the 1990s, leading to the formation of Mennonite College Federation. The Federation received its provincial charter as a university degree-granting institution in 1998.

In April 2000, the Federation became Canadian Mennonite University (CMU), acquiring a new property and campus. By fall 2000, CMU completed its renovations and began operations. MSC, as a College of CMU, served as CMU's downtown satellite campus, continuing to offer courses in IDS and CRS at the UWinnipeg.

In 1999, MSC implemented a practicum as part of its curriculum in response to student-initiated



Graduating class; June 2010

discussions several years prior. Since then, hundreds of students have participated in practicum placements in more than 50 countries and dozens of local organizations.

Now, says Taronno, “the practicum program is one of the largest and best-resourced experiential learning programs in Canada.”

Recently, the University of Manitoba and UWinnipeg agreed to establish a joint Master of Arts in Peace and Conflict Studies to begin September 2010. “The program encompasses the analysis and resolution of social conflicts, divisions, and inequalities as well as strategies for building community and promoting social justice,” Taronno explains.

“MSC faculty have been involved in the development of this program,” says Dr. Neil Funk-Unrau, MSC’s CRS coordinator. “Alumni are excited about the opportunity to begin their graduate studies in peace and conflict studies right here in Winnipeg.”

MSC ACQUIRES PERMANENT HOME

MSC is celebrating significant growth through the acquisition of a permanent home for the first time in its history.

Through a substantial donation from the Friesen Family Foundation in fall 2009, MSC purchased building space at 520 Portage Avenue, where it was leasing space since 2005. MSC plans

to renovate the 16,500-square-foot area beginning May 2011 to create new and improved offices, classrooms, and student facilities as well as a centre for peace and social justice that will benefit students of both MSC and UWinnipeg’s Global College.

Ruth Taronno says the new MSC facility will “increase the natural synergy between the programs offered by Global College and MSC while providing students with a dynamic learning community.”

“A permanent home for MSC was the wish of Dr. David Friesen, and the Friesen Family Foundation has made this possible,” says Dr. Richert.

“We finally have a long-term home that will serve our faculty, staff, and students more effectively and allow us to develop a stronger identity at UWinnipeg,” adds CMU President Gerald Gerbrandt.

Connecting with the community and building relationships is part of what Menno Simons College is all about.

Commenting on the number of MSC alumni now in the workforce, Taronno says “The College is well known in the Winnipeg social justice community and MSC alumni are found in most major community development, conflict resolution, and social justice organizations in the city.”

Another way in which MSC has connected with the local community is through various activities with Winnipeg high schools. In addition to

placing conflict resolution practicum students in inner-city schools as part of an ongoing program, MSC faculty and students have helped organize popular high-school conferences. Between 1999 and 2007, MSC and the Winnipeg Seven Oaks School Division co-sponsored eight high-school conferences on social justice issues, bringing together more than 1,000 high-school students.

MSC also hosts international conferences such as the Peace and Justice Studies Association Conference in fall 2010, co-hosted with Global College.

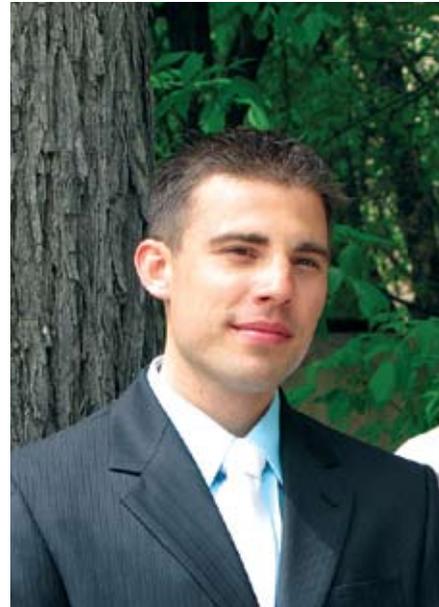
In 2008, MSC took responsibility for the publication of *Peace Research: The Canadian Journal of Peace and Conflict Studies*, Canada’s top scholarly journal in peace, justice, and conflict issues since 1969.

Today, Menno Simons College is a vibrant centre of expertise in IDS and CRS. Students from across the globe, visiting scholars, and knowledgeable and experienced professors contribute to a diverse college community.

“Although MSC is a young college, it is emerging from a period of tremendous growth and, despite its short history, is one of the world’s largest centres for peace and justice studies,” says Dr. Paul Redekop, current dean of MSC. “Our College and Faculty continue to make major contributions in the fields of IDS and CRS in Canada and beyond.”

MEET OUR MSC ALUMNI

By Carla Lowe



SANDY KOOP HARDER '96

For Menno Simons College (MSC) alumnus Sandy Koop Harder, there's no question in her mind as to the impact of her education at MSC on her career development.

"Through my MCS experience, I not only became grounded in critical knowledge, but also had the chance to build my skills while simultaneously growing the underlying values that give direction and meaning to the work that I do," says Sandy, who studied Conflict Resolution Studies (CRS) from 1994 to 1996.

Her 15-year career has taken her from multiple positions at Mediation Services in Winnipeg, across the ocean to Belfast, Northern Ireland, working with Mennonite Central Committee (MCC) in conflicted interface communities, back to Winnipeg to work for Facilitated Solutions, a firm of conflict management consultants.

Sandy says the most significant experience during her time at MSC was her six-month practicum in Bogota, Colombia, where she lived with a local family and volunteered at two peace and justice organizations.

"My experiences in Colombia began to fuel my deep craving for putting theory into practice," says Sandy. "Ideas like restorative justice—first introduced to me in my introductory CRS course—inspired my imagination. MSC gave me the opportunity to both learn about these ideas and to experiment with putting them into practice."

Sandy currently works at Facilitated Solutions as business manager and partner, specializing in workplace conflict intervention.

"I love this work in conflict resolution," Sandy shares. "I've loved it since I first began learning about it back in 1994."

ANDREW WYCHNENKA '10

Andrew Wychnenka graduated from Menno Simons College (MSC) with a degree in Conflict Resolution Studies (CRS) in June, taking with him a strong passion and motivation to contribute toward the development of peace.

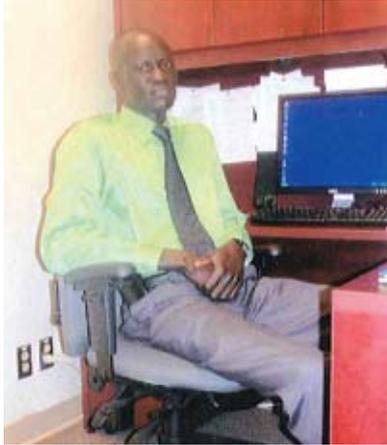
With a job as court caseworker for Winnipeg's Mediation Services already secured, Andrew is well on his way to making a positive difference in peacebuilding, even though he has already had the privilege of being able to use the tools he gained through his studies at MSC to resolve conflict and to build peace.

A reservist in the Canadian Forces since 2005, Andrew was deployed for seven months to Afghanistan in 2008 in a police-mentoring role.

"In Afghanistan, I began to understand how important it is to establish personal contact and relationship to achieve the large-scale goals of the peacemaking process," Andrew says. "It is the everyday interaction between our military members and the local population that builds the essential element of trust that is crucial in creating peace."

Andrew continues to work as a military police reservist, sharing his understandings of peace and conflict with the members of his unit.

"MSC has taught me about so many injustices and conflicts around the world and locally, yet gave me tools that can be used to build peace," he says. "I hope I can continue to utilize what I have learned here to contribute toward the development of peace in any way I can."



DAVID MABIOR ATEM '07

David Mabior Atem has a passion for humanitarian issues and, in particular, helping newcomers integrate into Canadian culture, access post-secondary education, and increase their representation in their local community.

Atem's studies in international development at Menno Simons College (MSC) helped him strengthen and realize this passion, leading him to work with immigrants and refugees at The University of Winnipeg (UWinnipeg), where he assists them in connecting to community services and accessing programs and education.

"My studies at MSC have definitely inspired what I am doing now," says Atem.

An immigrant from Sudan, Atem began studying International Development Studies (IDS) at MSC in 2003. Despite numerous challenges in his life, he graduated as scheduled with a four-year degree in April 2007. The day after his graduation, Atem was commissioned by UWinnipeg President Dr. Lloyd Axworthy to begin a special task.

"The assignment involved an educational assessment among African communities, which led to the sponsorship of ten African students into UWinnipeg and the UWinnipeg Collegiate in the same year," says Atem. "That pilot project led to the signing of a Memorandum of Understanding between UWinnipeg and the African Communities of Manitoba, Inc. (ACOMI)."

A year later, that project was amalgamated into UWinnipeg's Opportunity Fund Bursary, which is currently accessible to underrepresented populations at the University.

In September 2007, UWinnipeg established the Global Welcome Centre to assist newcomer immigrants and refugees to Manitoba with their transition and integration into post-secondary education. Atem became the centre's immigrant access advisor, the position he holds today.



JANIS NICKEL '00

Not everyone finds her vocational calling in her 20s or 30s.

Menno Simons College (MSC) alumnus Janis Nickel had already raised two children and completed a bachelor of theology degree from Canadian Mennonite Bible College (CMBC, now CMU) when she enrolled in MSC's International Development Studies (IDS) program as a mature student, pursuing something she was passionate about.

Part of Janis' theological studies at CMBC involved a practicum in Thailand, where she worked with refugees.

"This experience created a fundamental shift in my understanding of the world," says Janis. "By the time I graduated in 1994, I knew I was not suited to the confines of church work."

Janis' interest in international issues led her to MSC's IDS program. After one year, Janis began volunteering with Manitoba Interfaith Immigration Council (MIIC), assisting people who apply for refugee status within Canada. She continued her studies at MSC on a part-time basis.

"I found the development studies to be very useful, allowing me to understand the country conditions of my clients and put their stories into context," says Janis.

By the time she graduated with her IDS degree in 2000, Janis had been hired by MIIC as a refugee advocate, a job she continued until she retired in 2008.

"It was good, but highly stressful," Janis says of her 13-year career in refugee advocacy. "I sometimes think I am a recovering refugee advocate."

Janis says she appreciated how MSC widened her horizons and allowed her to become more open-minded. "MSC broadened my worldview, which, in turn, affects how I relate to people and events. Some of the people I met there continue to play an important role in my life."

THE BULLETIN BOARD

By Angela Muvingi

John Derksen, Assistant Professor of CRS, had a number of academic works published this past year, as well as items for the broader community, including: “Why Did Early Christians Turn Violent? The Case of Egyptian Monks,” in the *Near East School of Theology Theological Review* (NESTTR) 31, No. 1 (2010); reviews of *Justpeace Ethics* by Jarem Sawatsky in *Peace Research* 40, 2 (2008), 101-103 and in NESTTR 31, 1 (2010); and reviews of *Amish Grace* by Donald Kraybill, Steven M. Nolt, and David L. Weaver-Zercher in *Peace Research* 40, 1 (2008), 106-8, in NESTTR 30 (2009) and in *Peace Projections* 26, 1 (2010), 5-6. Additionally, Derksen published “Being Truly Christian in Times of Conflict” in the November 2009 *Mennonite Brethren Herald*. Derksen gave workshops entitled “Introducing Islam” and spoke at a community meeting on “The Impulse to Peacemaking in Christianity.” He also organized a panel discussion on “Jews, Muslims, and Christians in Dialogue.”

In May 2010, **Neil Funk-Unrau** traveled to Dubrovnik, Croatia, to participate in several days of the 26th annual International Postgraduate Course on Victimology, Victim Assistance and Criminal Justice. Neil presented a paper on the significance of the apology process for victims. In June, Funk-Unrau participated in a special conference in

Akron, Pennsylvania, to mark the 90th anniversary of the Mennonite Central Committee, presenting a paper reflecting on the 20-plus-year history of the Native Concerns program of Mennonite Central Committee Canada.

Ismael Muvingi, Assistant Professor of CRS, in May 2009 attended the Congress of Humanities and Social Sciences in Ottawa and presented a paper “Widening Opportunity Structure Framework: The Capital Markets Sanctions Campaign” now being prepared for publication. In June 2009, he gave a lecture “Introduction to Human Rights,” at the Globus Social Justice Summer Institute. His article, “Sitting on Powder Kegs: Socioeconomic Rights in Transitional Societies,” was published in *The International Journal of Transitional Justice*, Vol. 3, 2009, 163–182 and was the fifth most widely read journal article in the year. In Sept. 2009, Muvingi participated in a World Peace Day panel discussion on the documentary, “Pray the Devil Back to Hell” at the Mauro Centre for Peace and Justice.

In January 2010, he led a seminar at the Mauro Centre on “Zimbabwe: Transitional Justice in Uncertain Transformations.” In summer 2010, he travels to Zimbabwe for field research on transitional justice. Additionally, Muvingi serves on community boards where he collaborates on peace initiatives like the

Canadian Museum for Human Rights.

Ruth Rempel, Assistant Professor of IDS, took a short research trip to Washington, D.C. in April 2009. This was part of ongoing work on her book, tentatively titled *A History of Development in Africa*, to be published by Cambridge University. Rempel also completed a paper on Mennonite Central Committee’s Horn of Africa Project (1984-91), an innovative effort in international conciliation and diaspora engagement. She presented her paper at a conference in Akron, Pennsylvania in June to mark MCC’s 90th anniversary.

Henry Rempel, Distinguished Esau Visiting Professor in IDS, submitted the article, “The challenge of spending tsunami assistance well” for publication in the *Journal of the Asia Pacific Economy*, Vol. 15 2 (May, 2010): 106. The journal is part of the Taylor & Francis publishing firm.

Paul Redekop wrote a chapter titled: “Restorative Responses to Human Rights Violations by Peacekeepers: Enhancing Human Security?” for *Mainstreaming Human Security: Problems, policy, potential*. Benedek, Wolfgang, Matthias Kettman and Markus Mostl (eds.) Routledge (2010).

Anna Snyder took part in the Interfaith Tent committee for the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) set up as part of the settlement of the class action lawsuit brought against the Government by Residential School Survivors. The focus was on the four churches that ran the residential school system in conjunction with the government. The Interfaith committee also drew on the many faiths present in the City of Winnipeg. The first TRC event took place in Winnipeg on June 15-19, 2010 at the Forks. Other Conflict Resolution faculty were also involved in the TRC proceedings.

Jonathan Sears, Assistant Professor of IDS, visited Mali (West Africa) from May to August 2009, updating his PhD research in preparation for publishing his 2007 dissertation, “Deepening democracy and cultural context in the Republic of Mali.”

Stephanie Stobbe spent the summer of 2009 conducting field research in Laos on traditional conflict resolution processes of different ethnic groups. She interviewed over 100 participants on their cultural processes of dispute resolution. Stobbe presented a paper based on this research at the American Bar Association Dispute Resolution Section Annual Conference in San Francisco, CA in April 2010.

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