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## Greetings!

The UA Office of Global Initiatives (OGI) continues to connect the UA to new opportunities and good friends world-wide.

This year, we’ve played a role in alumni reunions in Doha, Riyadh, Mexico City and Santiago. We’ve also found new ways for alumni and other friends to engage in and support critical university initiatives.

I’ll highlight just a few of these initiatives here:

- The UA hosted two higher education delegations on behalf of the U.S. Department of State. The first was made up of officials from throughout Latin America; the latter solely from leading institutions in Brazil. Both delegations rated the UA visit as their most significant.
- UA hosted twenty-five universities to explore a new language program, for Mexico’s technical and polytechnical universities, in which UA will play a key role.
- UA faculty are developing plans for a sustainable agriculture demonstration site in Qatar (an effort made possible by UA Alumni!).
- UA engineering students are participating in industry-funded design projects in Hermosillo and Nogales, Sonora.
- The UA is honored to participate in an ongoing high-level strategic technology effort between Mexico and the U.S. known as FOBESII.

These initiatives will continue to define the UA’s role in an increasingly complex and interrelated global environment. The UA has been and will continue to define THE globally-relevant Land Grant university, a key hub in the global knowledge network.

We can all be proud of these tremendous successes. But this is just the beginning. Stay tuned, and Bear Down!

Best regards,

Mike Proctor  
Vice President, Global Initiatives



# 100,000 Strong in the Americas



In March of 2011 President Barack Obama introduced the “100,000 Strong in the Americas” initiative, aimed to foster region-wide prosperity through greater international exchange of students.

The University of Arizona was selected among 21 higher education institutions to participate. Last December the program attracted 24 visitors and interpreters from various Latin American countries to the UA campus.

The visitors were introduced to University department heads and deans, allowing for important discussions regarding mutual interests and academic programs.

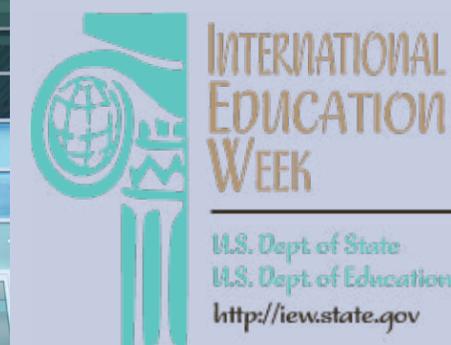
Sean Manley-Casimir, Executive Director of the Consortium for North American Higher Education Collaboration (CONAHEC), was vital to the

success of the visit, witnessing the benefits of the program first-hand.

The English Language Officer (ELO) recently reported the UA’s highest-ranked feedback among other institutions. The report notes, “[The UA visit] was the best part of the trip”

The visitors emphasized that, “The University of Arizona was the one university which really had a complete approach to education and what they can offer and what we can offer them.”

“The high quality of the institutions represented in this group made for excellent partnership opportunities for the University of Arizona, some of which are already leading to concrete collaboration activities.” Manley-Casimir explains.



The University of Arizona is proud to celebrate the 14th annual International Education Week. IEW is celebrated nationally and is a joint initiative of the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Department of Education. The week celebrates the benefits of international education and exchange throughout the world. The UA will host lectures, films, events and special sessions throughout the week. Unless noted, all events are free and open to the public.

See the “Calendar of IEW Events” poster insert for an overview of events to be hosted at the University of Arizona. An online calendar is also available at [global.arizona.edu/iew](http://global.arizona.edu/iew).

## Save the Date: Global Health Forum

The University of Arizona College of Medicine Global Health Forum will be hosting their annual conference on Saturday, March 29, 2014, in DuVall Auditorium at UAMC, with a pre-reception and networking session on Friday evening, March 28. This year’s theme is ‘Global Health: Today and Tomorrow’ and will feature a diverse array of speakers from departments across both the health sciences and main campus. For more information and to register, please visit [globalhealthaz.org](http://globalhealthaz.org) or contact the Conference Co-Chairs, Aubri Carman ([acarman@email.arizona.edu](mailto:acarman@email.arizona.edu)) or David Carpenter ([dwcarpenter@email.arizona.edu](mailto:dwcarpenter@email.arizona.edu)).

## Exploration of Training Partnerships in Mexico

Dr. Rita Martinez-Purson, the Assistant Dean of the Outreach College joined the Tucson Hispanic Chamber of Commerce in a Trade Mission Trip to Guaymas, Mexico on September 22-24. This trip was sponsored by the International Relations Division of the Chamber to explore economic development partnerships.

Highlights of the trip were a tour of the Maquilas Teta Kawi in Guaymas and Enpalme and a tour of the Port of

Guaymas. The University of Arizona is exploring training partnerships with these and other maquilas. Through evolving partnerships, there is an opportunity for share best practices from the University of Arizona, and also to learn from what is happening in the dynamic economic development work under way in Sonora.

The group also took part in meetings with business and elected leaders of the area, including the Mayor of Guay-

mas, economic development officials, and members of the Guaymas and Hermosillo Chambers of Commerce, to sign cooperation agreements. The Tucson Hispanic Chamber has developed business relationships in Hermosillo and Guaymas, in the heart of this dynamic economic region and we look forward follow-up visits with companies and training partners in Hermosillo and Guaymas.

# Global Alumni Events: Gulf Cooperation Council

In Early in 2013, a group of UA deans, department heads and vice presidents traveled to Qatar to attend the Gulf Cooperation Council UA Alumni Reunion and to conduct business meetings with individuals in the Middle East. The reunion in Qatar was organized by a committee of prominent alums chaired by Mr. Ali Abdullah Al Sidiqqi. The reunion was widely attended by prominent alums in the gulf region including His Excellency, Alumnus Ali Shareef Al Emadi, Minister of Finance and Economy in Qatar and Alumnus Mr. Mohammed Sharaf, CEO of Dubai Ports and founder of the UA- GCC Tucson Friends and Alums.

UA representatives met with Dr. Turki Al Rasheed, the Chairman and Founder of Golden Grass Incorporated, a top agricultural company in Saudi Arabia, to discuss ongoing partnerships with The Global Agriculture

Center. In another meeting, the team discussed research and development partnerships involving the Public Health Institute and other potential collaborators in an underserved sector in Qatar with Dr. Jamal Khanji and Dr. Eman Sadoun of the Supreme Council of Health. Additionally, exploratory discussions with Hanan F. Abdul Rahim, the Coordinator of the Public Health Program at Qatar University, and Dr. Abdel Ali Al Haoudi, the Executive Director of the Qatar Biomedical Research Institute were most productive in establishing potential public health and research partnerships. US Ambassador to Qatar expressed excitement over the potential for partnerships between educational institutions in Qatar and the US. This trip provided a tremendous opportunity for further discussions about academic and research partnerships expanding the reach of the UA Global Network.



## Alumni Highlight: Ali Shareef Al Emadi

University of Arizona alumnus His Excellency Ali Shareef Al Emadi was recently named finance minister of Qatar, one of the richest countries in the world. Al Emadi graduated from the University of Arizona in 1990 with a Bachelor's degree in Finance. After serving as chief executive officer of Qatar National Bank SAQ since 2005, Al Emadi was appointed finance minister in a new Qatari government.

Al Emadi was instrumental in organizing the annual University of Arizona GCC Alumni 2013 reunion in Doha, Qatar.

He spent eight years as the CEO of Qatar National Bank and during that time built the company into the Middle East's biggest lender. QNB grew its assets to more than \$100 billion during that period, the only Arab bank to reach that threshold, according to data compiled by Bloomberg News.

Al Emadi has taken over the finances of a country whose natural-gas exports gave it the largest per capita gross domestic product in the world, according to the International Monetary Fund.

We would like to congratulate our fellow Wildcat on his achievement and wish him success in the future.

## Omani Teachers Visit Tucson

From May 11-19, 2013, eleven Omani science teachers visited Arizona, sponsored by Amid-east and hosted by the University of Arizona Center for Middle East-Studies (CMES). The Omani educators hoped to learn

about organizing and participating in science fairs. The intensive program was led by Lisa Adeli, CMES Outreach Coordinator. The group participated in a variety of site visits, which included: the Biosphere II, Flandrau Planetarium/Science Center and Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum. The group also learned about innovative science programs through visits to high schools and the University, as well as through meeting with organizers and participants from all levels

of science fair competition.

Most important to their mission, the Omani teachers learned a great deal about science fairs – and the alternative, non-competitive model of science festivals. The climax of the program was spending a day in Phoenix at the Intel ISEF science fair international finals, where the teachers were able to see student projects, ask questions of participants, and envision their students' future participation in the program.



## Studying Abroad in the Middle East

With the addition of two exciting new programs, the Arizona Arabic Flagship Program and Project Global Officers (GO), UA's study abroad presence in the Middle East is strong and growing. The Arizona Arabic Flagship Program, housed in the UA School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies, brings undergraduate students from diverse majors to superior Arabic fluency using a research-based curriculum that promotes accelerated learning at the UA, and scholarship-supported, immersive study experiences in Meknes, Morocco. Project GO provides funding for ROTC students to pursue language education, study abroad and gain intercultural communication skills. At the UA, Project GO is coordinated by the Center for Middle Eastern Studies (CMES) and offers fully funded scholarships for ROTC students from UA and universities across the country to participate in the UA's eight-week language intensive Arizona in Jordan program in Amman. Through ProjectGO, CMES awarded approximately \$117,000 in scholarships for study abroad in summer 2013. In addition, Study Abroad & Student Exchange maintains two student exchange programs at Boğaziçi University in Istanbul, Turkey and the American University in Cairo in Cairo, Egypt, and in further partnership with CMES and MENAS, anticipates launching the Arizona in Turkey program, which will offer intensive Turkish language and culture in İzmir, in summer 2014.



## UA Welcomes Heritage Conservation Scholars From Afghanistan

The University of Arizona welcomed three prestigious Afghan scholars to campus to research heritage conservation. Ms. Muzhgan Hamraz, Ms. Arian Qeyame and Mr. Ahamd Omar Hamid are visiting from the University of Kabul Department of Archaeology and Anthropology.

This visit is part of a larger partnership with the Drachman Institute, the Arizona State Museum, the School of Anthropology and the National Park Service. The project focuses on eight key areas: conservation theory, documentation and site assessment, artifact examination and care, architectural materials conservation, interpretation and public education, site management, disaster preparedness and heritage conservation law.

During their visit, the scholars are working with UA faculty from the Heritage Conservation Program to improve Kabul Universities' teaching and research abilities for preserving Afghanistan's rich cultural heritage. Additionally, the program hopes to strengthen relationships between Afghan and American professionals to sustain support and interaction between professionals. Preserving the land is key to the ethical sustainability of the environment, culture, and economy.

These visiting scholars are participating in a graduate certificate Heritage Conservation Program through the College of Architecture and Planning and Landscape Architecture. The program looks at the previously stated ideas in depth to prepare students for a career in Heritage Conservation.

## Inaugural AIMS Conference in Libya



The American Institute for Maghrib Studies (AIMS), part of the UA School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies (MENAS), held their inaugural conference in Libya from September 30 to October 2. The two main purposes of this conference were to understand the state of education across academic disciplines in Libya, and to connect, for the first time, Libyan and American academics in anticipation of fostering scholarly cooperation before the formal establishment of an AIMS Center in Libya. The conference event met those expectations on all counts.

Approximately fifty-five American, Libyan and European academic colleagues attended. Eleven formal presentations were given, followed by round-table discussions among the presenters, panelists and audience members.

Overall, the conversations were thought-provoking and generated earnest and authentic dialogue. The AIMS conference represents the first public academic international meeting in Libya— the first opportunity for Libyan social scientists to discuss their research and hopes for future research in an open and collaborative environment.

The warm interaction between US and Libyan scholars and the hope for future collaboration was pervasive throughout the conference in both formal and informal dialogues.

# “Beautiful Program” Encourages International Sustainability

Perhaps nowhere on campus is the international spirit more apparent than in Professor Nader Chalfoun’s architecture studio.

Chalfoun’s program, a Master’s of Science in Architecture Design and Energy Conservation, is aimed at advancing the theory and principles of sustainability in building design, energy conservation and passive solar building techniques.

The goal of the program is to expand the breadth of technical expertise available to architects and increase the range of job opportunities across private, public and academic arenas. This is achieved by incorporating research on the built environment and sustainability in design specialization.

What makes this program distinctive is the fact that the 11 students in the program represent nine different countries around the world. There is an obvious mutual respect for their varying backgrounds, cultures, languages and professional ideas. Just about every one of the students noted learning their classmates’ language and culture were tremendous benefits to their academic careers.

The key academic selling point of the program is that it is grounded in practice, not simply theoretically-based research. Mohamed Anees, from Egypt, was particularly drawn to the focus on “things we can do right now”. Lena Spiric, of Serbia, cautioned that too often architects are “just designers, and are not focused on sustainability, but only on pretty buildings”. She adds that this program is a “beautiful opportunity for the future of architecture”.

In order to apply to this program, students must have a professional degree. Many of them hold bachelor’s degrees in architecture. David Takaki from Mexico, has his degree in civil engineering, and worked in construction in Mexico. Aysan Abdo Lahzateh, of Iran, has a bachelor’s degree in architecture and a master’s degree in urban design. Anas Abu-Khadra completed his bachelor’s degree in his home country of Jordan. After working for a year, he realized he needed a change and needed to concentrate on what he loves, and this program has inspired him to focus on how humans interact with their environment.

Shawn Hallissey, who is from Boston, is the lone domestic student in the program. He has been fascinated by the teamwork of the group and the unique perspectives everyone brings. In a group this diverse you might imagine challenges arising on a regular basis, however, Shawn brought up the only one: the metric system! “I insist everyone talks in feet, inches and Fahrenheit,” he joked.



The future aspirations of this group guarantee that their education here at The University of Arizona will result in great things. Run Hong, from China, plans to develop the first green neighborhood in China for his final thesis. Mariya Salo is researching ways to collect solar energy in the warm summers of her native Russia, and store them to use for heat during the bitter cold winters. Alya Al-Hashim is hoping to help drive the development of a sustainability-centric building code in her home country of Oman. Kang Zhou, of China, is doing incredibly passionate research of thermoregulation in bee hives to determine how they adjust the structure of their hives to regulate temperature.

The driving force behind this incredible program is Professor Nader Chalfoun. When asked what his motivation for this program was, his answer was simple. Pointing to the students, “this is my motivation – what better reward?” The studio is an impressive environment for work, research and productivity. Professor Chalfoun fondly explains that the program is a two-way street – “we learn from each other and they make me who I am”.

## Higher Education Leaders from Mexico Visit UA to Explore Partnerships

By Alexis Blue, University Communications

UA Global Initiatives hosted the delegation of university rectors, professors and other leaders in an effort to get members of both the UA community and the Mexican higher education community thinking about opportunities for mutually beneficial partnerships in research, teaching, business, student engagement and other areas. Such collaborations could serve to enhance, among other things, students' workforce readiness, an important priority for UA President Ann Weaver Hart.

“We want them to get to know the University better and think about the interests they may have and how they could look to the University as a partner,” said Sean Manley-Casimir, the director of Latin American collaborations for UA Global Initiatives.

Over the course of their three-day stay, the leaders visited the UA's Steward Observatory Mirror Lab, BIO5 Institute and Biosphere 2 in Oracle, Arizona. They also heard presentations from several college deans and other campus leaders.

“We have a deep set of relationships between us and Mexico, and we are proud of those relationships and look forward to elevating them even further,” said UA Provost Andrew Comrie during a welcome reception held at the Arizona State Museum. “We hope this is a seed from which a very large tree will grow,” he said.

One partnership already in development is between the UA's Center for English as a Second Language, or CESL, and universities in Mexico. The UA center is working to become the official English language-training provider for a number of Mexican universities, offering training for English language teachers as well as subject-matter instructors.

During their time at the UA, the Mexican university leaders toured CESL, in the UA's College of Humanities, to learn about its educational offerings and support services. They also visited the UA's National Center for Interpretation, a research and outreach unit charged with promoting intercultural communication.

In an increasingly global culture, language is key to making connections and enabling collaborations that can positively transform communities, Suzanne Panferov, director of CESL, told the group during a luncheon.

“The real value of all this,” she said, “is breaking down borders and building opportunities in ways our universities wouldn't have otherwise.” Last week's visit was part of a larger ongoing effort by UA Global Initiatives to build the UA's international partnerships, said

Dale LaFleur, director of institutional relations for UA Global Initiatives. “Expanding the partnerships with institutions in Mexico and Brazil and elsewhere is critical to the long-term success of University of Arizona engagement in these countries.”



## UA Faculty Develops Research in Zambia



Dr. David Christianson, an assistant professor in the School of Natural Resources and the environment, recently returned from his trip to Zambia. Dr. Christianson's trip was partially supported by the Office of Global Initiatives International Research Development Grant (IRDG). The grant allowed him to explore central and western Zambia and travel to the Kafue National Park and Luiwa Plains National Park. These largely underdeveloped parks are currently facing threats to the large mammalian wildlife due to agriculture, poaching and climate change. Additionally, he had the opportunity to meet with members of African Parks, the Zambian Wildlife Authority and the Zambian Carnivore Programme, to discuss developing a proposal for funding long-term research into large mammal population dynamics in these systems and to immediately publish several papers on lion conservation, impacts of poaching on wildlife numbers, and the effects of climate change on large migratory wildlife. Finally, while abroad, he was able to finalize plans to bring a Zambian student to UA for a graduate degree in 2014.

The opportunity presented to Dr. Christianson would not have been possible without the IRDG. The grant, offered by the Office of Global Initiatives, provides tenured and tenure-eligible faculty travel support for the development or continuation of international research. Proposals that have a clear potential to yield long-term benefits to the faculty membership and the UA are strongly encouraged.



## UA Pride Alive and Well in Tokyo

Sometimes it just takes a few people and an idea to make a good thing happen. That is the case with the origin of the UA – Alumni Association Japan Chapter. In the late 1970's, Masahiro Miki was on a business trip to Tokyo and met up with two other UA alumni. These three alumni discussed the activity of the UA alumni in Japan. With the help of the UA Alumni Association they were able to enlist another UA Alumnus to the group and together they coordinated the first alumni event in Japan. Since 1980 they have been trying to hold the gathering every year.

According to Miki, "One of the exciting events I recollect was in accordance with the PAC 10 official game arrangement against Stanford University in Tokyo in 1987. The UA President, football team players, coaches, supporters, and the graduates in Japan got together at the American Club after the game. Today, I am so glad to know that some students of our alma maters in Japan select and go to the UA for exchange programs and/or graduate programs for advanced study."

In June, Dale LaFleur, Director of Institutional Relations in the Office of Global Initiatives, participated in a Fulbright International Education Administrator Seminar in Japan. While in Tokyo, she connected with members of the Alumni Association Japan Chapter as well as students who are participating in study abroad and student exchange programs. According to LaFleur, "The connection between these alumni is strong and their love for the UA was apparent."

As he reflected on the last three decades since that first event Miki commented, "Now, we are in the 21st century and are well connected. The world is getting smaller and we hope more UA alumni visit Japan. When they do, we hope they contact us freely as UA family. That is all that matters as one of the UA Wildcats. Bear Down!"



## UA Student Selected as an OECD Student Ambassador

The Organization for Economic Cooperation (OECD) is an organization devoted to promoting policies to improve the economic and social well-being of people around the world. The OECD enables governments to collaborate and address the economic, social and environmental challenges of globalization. Each year the OECD selects a group of students to serve as student ambassadors for the upcoming year and represent colleges and universities from across the United States and Canada. The OECD recently welcomed its 2013-2014 class of student ambassadors, and among the elite nine is University of Arizona student, Ryan Fulleman.



Ryan is a senior at the University of Arizona majoring in Economics with a minor in Japanese language. Ryan's resume includes membership in the Honors College, Economic Society, service as an international trade student volunteer with the US Commercial Service, and membership on the University of Arizona Men's Ultimate Frisbee team. Ryan was born in Valencia, California and raised in his hometown of Gilbert, Arizona. This past summer Ryan was awarded the Benjamin A. Gilman International Scholarship and had the opportunity to study abroad in Tokyo, Japan, where he visited the OECD Tokyo Center and the UA Alumni Association Japan Chapter.

The nine students, who were selected through a competitive application process, will spend one year as ambassadors during which they will develop and organize on-campus programs and events featuring the work of the OECD. Events will focus on the OECD's influence in the world of economic policy, cooperation and development. Additionally, two finalists will be selected to visit the OECD in Paris in May 2014.

For further information about the program, please visit: <http://www.oecd.org/>

 The University of Arizona Alumni Association Japan Chapter



## UA Fulbright Awards

The Fulbright program is the leading international educational exchange program sponsored by the United States government. Each year this program awards grants to over 800 U.S. faculty members to conduct research around the world. We are proud to have 2 Specialists, 5 employee members, 11 students, 45 inbound international students, and 4 visiting scholars selected as Fulbright scholars for the 2013-14 school year. Visit [www.cies.org/us\\_scholars](http://www.cies.org/us_scholars) for information on the Fulbright Scholar Program.

### UA Fulbright Scholar Recipients 2013-2014:

**Alberto Arenas** ..... Mexico  
*Teaching/Learning and Sociocultural Studies*

**Wendell Ela** ..... Zimbabwe  
*Chemical & Environmental Engineering*

**Frank Gohlke** .....Kazakhstan  
*School of Art*

**Dale LaFleur**..... Japan  
*Office of Global Initiatives*

**Jenny Lee** .....South Africa  
*Educational Policy Studies and Practice*

### UA Fulbright Specialist Recipients 2013-2014:

**Brendan Daniel Thomson**  
*University of Arizona-Phoenix Medical School*  
Host Institution: Patan Academy of Health Sciences  
..... Nepal

**David A Gantz**  
*College of Law*  
Host Institution: Universidad Mayor .....Chile

### Visiting Fulbright Scholar Recipients 2013-2014:

**Laura Baams** .....Netherlands  
*Utrecht University*

**Geraldine Gluzman** .....Argentina  
*Universidad de Buenos Aires*

**Mehmet Guler** ..... Turkey  
*TOBB University of Economics and Technology*

**Fenghua Li** .....China  
*Hunan Normal University*



## Partner Spotlight: Universidad Mayor

The Office of Global Initiatives announces a new key partnership in Chile with the Universidad Mayor. What began as a simple connection to an alumnus has turned into a thriving,

multifaceted partnership. This month marks the opening of the National Law Center office at the Universidad Mayor and negotiations on a dual-degree program in law and an institutional agreement for student exchange were completed earlier this year. In addition, there are ongoing discussions with the McGuire Center for Entrepreneurship in the Eller College of Management and collaboration on a grant proposal funded by the Chilean Ministry of Education engaging the College of Education in an assessment project. As part of this grant, a UA faculty-member will be in Chile in January to assist in this project.

In addition to these institutional initiatives, Professor David Gantz received a Fulbright Specialist Award to teach a course in International Trade law at the Universidad Mayor and attend several conferences in Chile this fall. Also, Dr. Boris Kozolchik received an honorary degree from the Universidad Mayor College of Law.

When asked what he hopes to gain from this new partnership, Rene Lara, director of international relations at Universidad Mayor indicated, "An international option for a double degree or a semester exchange in order to develop a global understanding and commitment. Today international is a must for any university in a developing country."

This partnership is the result of a tremendous amount of work by many, but the initial connection can be credited in large part to Rodrigo Novoa who received a Masters in International Law at the UA in 2005, and now sits on the board of the National Law Center. His efforts to stay connected to his alma mater continue to result in new and innovative opportunities for collaboration. When asked what motivates him to stay connected to the UA, he commented, "I had an excellent time in Tucson while I was studying there and I want more people to have the same opportunity. Nevertheless, UA and Arizona is not well known in Chile. So being in touch with the UA Global Network and working at the UM in Chile has allowed me to disseminate the knowledge about Arizona, Tucson and the UA." We thank Rodrigo for his continued dedication and look forward to growing the UA Global Network through the work of alumni like Rodrigo around the world.

**Professor Robert Ariew (ex officio)**  
Second Language Acquisition and Teaching

**Anne Betteridge, Ph.D. (ex officio)**  
Center for Middle Eastern Studies

**Professor Peter Chesson**  
College of Science

**Professor Malcolm Compitello**  
College of Humanities

**Andrew Carnie, Ph.D. (ex officio)**  
Graduate College

**Sandy Dall'Erba, Ph.D.**  
College of Social and Behavioral Sciences

**Alain-Philippe Durand, Ph.D. (ex officio)**  
School of International Languages / Literatures and Cultures

**Professor Kevin Fitzsimmons**  
College of Agriculture and Life Sciences

**Linda Green, Ph.D. (ex officio)**  
Center for Latin American Studies

**Mary Hardin, Ph.D.**  
College of Architecture and Landscape Architecture

**Eleni Hasaki, Ph.D.**  
Honors College

**Mike Katz, Ph.D.**  
College of Pharmacy

**Jenny Lee, Ph.D.**  
College of Education

**Pierre Lucas, Ph.D.**  
College of Engineering

**Scott Lucas, Ph.D. (ex officio)**  
School of Middle Eastern and North African Studies

**Professor Carl Maes**  
College of Optical Sciences

**Sean Manley-Casimir (ex officio)**  
CONAHEC

**Suzanne Panferov, Ph.D. (ex officio)**  
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**Professor Ronald Pust**  
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**Cecilia Rosales, M.D.**  
College of Public Health

**Janet Sturman, Ph.D.**  
College of Fine Arts

**Ruth Taylor-Piliae, Ph.D.**  
College of Nursing

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**Professor Linda Waugh (ex officio)**  
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**Professor Brent White**  
College of Law

**Daniel Zeng, Ph.D.**  
Eller College of Management

## International Research Development Grant

The purpose of the International Research Development Grant (IRDG) program is to provide travel support to tenured and tenure-eligible faculty for the development or continuation of international research. There are two annual granting cycles for the IRDG. The next application deadline is March 31, 2014 for travel starting between May 1, 2014 through October 31, 2014. The award is limited to a maximum of \$1,500 for airfare assistance only. This grant is administered and funded by the Office of Global Initiatives.

## Visiting Scholars Grant

The Visiting Scholar Grant (VSG) provides funding to assist departments in bringing distinguished international scholars to The University of Arizona. The funds are to be used for domestic portions of airfare only (between U.S. port of entry and Tucson, AZ). The funds cannot be used for overseas or international portions of travel. Clear evidence of cost-sharing from at least two UA funding sources must be shown (not including VSG funds). The maximum award amount is \$400 per award. The VSG requests can be submitted on a rolling basis. This grant is administered and funded by the Office of Global Initiatives.

### Spring 2013 Scholars

**Host Department:** History  
**Visiting Scholar:** Professor Kaspar von Greyerz (Switzerland)

**Host Department:** Arizona State Museum  
**Visiting Scholar:** Professor Moshe Fischer (Israel)

### 2012-2013 IRDG Recipients and Country Visited:

- Diana Archangeli**..... Scotland  
*Professor, Linguistics*
- Craig Aspinwall** ..... France  
*Associate Professor, Chemistry and Biochemistry*
- Bryan Carter** ..... France  
*Assistant Professor, Africana Studies*
- David Christianson** ..... Zambia  
*Assistant Professor, School of Natural Resources and the Environment*
- Julia Cole** ..... Australia  
*Professor, Geosciences*
- Sapana Doshi** ..... India  
*Assistant Professor, School of Geography and Development*
- Brenda L. Frye** ..... Chile  
*Astronomer and Lecturer, Astronomy*
- Chris Gniady** ..... Poland  
*Associate Professor, Computer Sciences*
- Celeste Gonzalez de Bustamante** ..... Mexico  
*Assistant Professor, Journalism*
- Jennifer Roth-Gordon** ..... Brazil  
*Associate Professor, Anthropology*
- Hoshin Vijai Gupta** ..... Spain  
*Professor, Hydrology and Water Resources*
- Ibrahim Guven** ..... Turkey  
*Assistant Professor, Material Sciences and Engineering*
- Eliot Herman** ..... Israel  
*Professor, Plant Sciences*
- Pinnaduwa Kulatilake** ..... Brazil  
*Professor, Materials Sciences and Engineering*
- Lois Loescher** ..... Australia  
*Associate Professor, Biobehavioral Health Sciences*
- Jennifer McIntosh** ..... Slovenia  
*Associate Professor, Hydrology and Water Resources*
- Emmanuelle J. Meuillet** ..... France  
*Associate Professor, Nutritional Sciences*
- Bijan Najafi**..... Germany  
*Professor, Geosciences*
- Mary-Frances O'Connor**..... Germany  
*Assistant Professor, Psychology*
- Eyal Oren** ..... Ghana  
*Assistant Professor, Public Health*
- Jadwiga Pieper Mooney** ..... Chile  
*Associate Professor, History*
- Andrew Polk** ..... Mexico  
*Professor, School of Art*
- Jay Rosenblatt** ..... Germany  
*Associate Professor, School of Music*
- Christopher Scott** ..... India  
*Associate Professor, Udall Center for Studies in Public Policy*
- Adam Ussishkin** ..... Malta  
*Associate Professor, Linguistics*
- Stacie Widdifield** ..... Mexico  
*Professor, School of Art (Division of Art History)*
- Jeong-Yeol Yoon** ..... South Korea  
*Associate Professor, Agricultural and Biosystems Engineering*
- Praise Zenenga** ..... Zimbabwe  
*Associate Professor, Africana Studies*

# 2013 Institutional Partners

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<b>Mexico</b>	Universidad de Occidente	Plant Pathology	Zhongguo Xiong
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<b>Morocco</b>	National Institute of Archaeology and Cultural Heritage	Anthropology	Stephen Kuhn
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<b>Taiwan</b>	Institute of History and Philology, Academia Sinica	Anthropology	Barbra Mills
<b>Thailand</b>	Asian Institute of Technology	Agriculture and Life Sciences	Kevin Fitzsimmons
<b>Tunisia</b>	Tunisian Consortium	Agricultural & Biosystems Engineering	Donald Slack
<b>Turkey</b>	Bogazici University	Center for Middle Eastern Studies	Anne Betteridge
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