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## IDPSA Friday Forum

Friday Forums will resume next semester. For more information, visit the International Development Program Student Association website at [www.idpsa.org](http://www.idpsa.org).



## Website of Interest

<http://www.sidint.org/>

Check out the Society for International Development website for development publications, journals and programs.

## UPCOMING EVENTS

**“Transnationalizing East Asian History:” Tuesday, April 6, 2010 from 3:30 PM to 5:00 PM**

***SIS Lounge, American University, 4400 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20016***

Join the School of International Service for the 13th Annual Warren S. Hunsberger Lecture, featuring a lecture by Akira Iriye, the Charles Warren Research Professor Emeritus of American History at Harvard University. A reception will follow. Please RSVP to [sisdeansoffice@american.edu](mailto:sisdeansoffice@american.edu) or call (202) 885-1603 if you have any questions.

**“Smart Power: Interpretations, Applications and Lessons for Development” Presentation by Maria Otero:**

***Thursday, April 8th, 2010 from 6 PM to 7:30 PM, Butler Board Room, American University***

Join the International Development Program and the Society for International Development for the 6th Annual Spring Public Lecture featuring Maria Otero, Undersecretary for Democracy and Global Affairs and Former CEO of ACCION International. A reception will follow. Please RSVP to [cjwright@american.edu](mailto:cjwright@american.edu).

**“Sustainable Urbanization” Panel Discussion: Thursday, April 8th, from 3:00 PM to 4:50 PM**

***Ward 1, Ward Circle Building, American University, 4400 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, DC 20016***

Join the International Politics Program for a panel discussion on the social, economic and environmental strategies contributing to Urban Resilience. The panelists include Blair Ruble, Victoria Kiechel and Christopher Williams. The panelists will address innovative strategies applied to urbanization’s challenges, discuss the concept of urban resilience, and press fresh ideas from the World Urban Forum in Rio. Christopher Williams: Washington Representative for UN-HABITAT, and previously Acting Director of the Human Settlements Financing Division, launching their Slim Upgrading Facility. Victoria Kiechel: Practicing Architect with the Cadmus Group, an environmental consultancy, and now teaches Sustainable Design, LEED and Sustainable Cities in the School of International Service.

Blair Ruble: Director of the Kennan Institute and Director of the Comparative Urban Studies Project of the Woodrow Wilson Center. For more information, contact IPFP at (202) 885-1843.

**“Rebuilding Hope” Film Premiere: Thursday, April 15th, 2010 from 6:00 PM to 8:30 PM.**

***The American University Harold and Sylvia Greenberg Theatre, 4200 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20016***

In partnership with American University and The Pulitzer Center on Crisis Reporting, USIP is sponsoring the Washington, D.C. premiere of [Rebuilding Hope](#). As small children, Gabriel Bol Deng, Koor Garang and Garang Mayuol fled their villages in South Sudan due to civil war. They became a part of a group of thousands of other boys with a similar story, nicknamed "The Lost Boys" upon resettlement in the USA in 2001. In May 2007, Gabriel Bol, Koor, and Garang, now in their twenties, embarked on a journey back to Sudan to discover whether their homes and families had survived, what the current situation is in South Sudan, and how they can help their community rebuild after devastating civil war. [Rebuilding Hope](#) is a powerful record of Gabriel Bol, Koor and Garang's quest to find surviving family-members and rediscover and contribute to their homeland; it also sheds light on what the future holds for South Sudan in its precarious struggle for peace, development and stability. The screening will be followed by a panel discussion featuring [Koor Garang](#) and Director [Jennifer Marlowe](#). Please contact Stephanie Schwartz at 202-429-4713 or [sschwartz@usip.org](mailto:sschwartz@usip.org) with any general questions about this event. To RSVP visit: <http://rebuildinghopedcpremiere.eventbrite.com/>. The Closest Metro to the theater is Tenleytown.

# Job/Internship Opportunities

*More event information is available on the IDPSA List Serve*

**All ID Master's Students should subscribe to the IDPSA and ID Program listserv. Please email [idsis@american.edu](mailto:idsis@american.edu) with your full name and email address to subscribe.**

## JOB

### **Assistant Director for Foundation Relations at CFR**

**About CFR:** Founded in 1921, the Council on Foreign Relations (CFR) is a leading nonprofit membership organization, research center, and publisher, with headquarters in New York, offices in Washington, DC, and programs nationwide.

**Description:** The major functions of the role consist of managing all grants and coordinating proposal development under the purview of the Development Office, conducting and presenting foundation research, tracking and monitoring foundation and corporate prospect activity, and identifying and facilitating opportunities for greater cultivation of CFR foundation relationships.

**Responsibilities:** Manage grants, including developing, writing, and editing grant proposals and reports. Assist program staff in navigating the grant seeking and proposal development process. Monitor grant timelines working with program staff to ensure that deadlines and other requirements of grants are met. Prepare internal reports, including: individual grant summary memos, grants calendar of deadlines; and prospect lists and profiles. Conduct extensive research to identify institutional funding opportunities for CFR and its programs. Track and monitor foundation and corporate prospect activity in CFR database. Serve as the Development Office's liaison to other departments on matters related to corporate and foundation giving. Plan and coordinate biannual Funding Needs meetings among CFR department heads. Work to improve the current prospect research and grants management protocols. Perform other duties and responsibilities to support the Development Office as assigned, including creating, reviewing, and editing a range of communications, and other responsibilities.

**Preferred Qualifications:** Minimum of 3-4 years of grants management and proposal writing and budgeting experience, preferably in a policy environment. Exceptional writing, editing, and proofreading skills. Excellent research, analytical, and budgetary skills. Excellent computer skills, including MS Office Suite and database management. Outstanding verbal communication skills, organizational skills and attention to detail, including the ability to handle multiple tasks/projects. Comfortable working with all levels of management and across departments. Flexible, dynamic, results-oriented individual who enjoys working on a team and in a deadline-driven environment. Self starter with high level of initiative. BA in related field with high academic credentials, and interest in current foreign policy issues.

**To Apply:** Qualified candidates should email, fax, or mail a resume and cover letter to the Human Resources department at the below address. Please include the position name in the subject of your email. Council on Foreign Relations, Human Resources Office, 58 E. 68th St., NY, NY 10065, FAX +1 212.434.9893, [humanresources@cfrr.org](mailto:humanresources@cfrr.org). [www.cfr.org](http://www.cfr.org)

## FELLOWSHIP

### **Global Heritage Preservation Fellowship Program**

**Description:** The purpose of the Fellowship Program is to support cultural heritage conservation and community development work with the potential for significant contributions to the long-term preservation of endangered cultural heritage sites in developing countries by international and in-country scholars and students. Global Heritage Fund (GHF) supports one-year projects in the disciplines of archaeological conservation, historic preservation, heritage management, conservation science, site management planning, GIS and mapping, and sustainable tourism and community development. GHF encourages interdisciplinary and collaborative projects, especially those that combine disciplines in novel and potentially productive ways focused on best practices in preservation of endangered cultural heritage sites in developing countries. Other qualifications being equal, preference is given to candidates whose projects have the greatest likelihood of having long-term conservation and community benefits for endangered global heritage sites in developing countries. Preference is also given to projects at Inscribed or Tentative List World Heritage Sites, although in exceptional circumstances a site with a demonstrated potential for World Heritage Site inscription will be considered. In 2010, a total of \$30,000 in Global Heritage Preservation Fellowship Grants will be awarded, providing \$2,000-5,000 in grants. Grantees will receive half (50%) of the award prior to the field season and half (50%) upon acceptance of the Final Report.

**Eligibility and Expectations:** Global Heritage Preservation Fellowship Grants are awarded annually to approximately 10-20 of the most qualified scholars regardless of degree level. Students and faculty in the developing world are especially encouraged to apply. Although GHF favors graduate degree candidates, recent graduates and professionals whose projects have not had extensive financial support will be considered. Global Heritage Preservation Fellows (Grantees) are selected annually based on proposal submissions from qualified candidates. Proposal deadline is April 30th each year and awardees are notified by May 30th in order to plan their preservation field season. Grantees must work a minimum of 6-10 weeks on-site at a cultural heritage site located in a developing country and produce both an Interim Report and a Final Report on the outcomes and best practices in world heritage conservation.

**How to Apply:** Letters of Inquiry are to be submitted to [fellowships@globalheritagefund.org](mailto:fellowships@globalheritagefund.org) only. Please use the letter of inquiry from the link below to submit a project proposal. Provide all the information requested. The Project Summary can be continued on a second page, but the entire Letter of Inquiry submitted should not be longer than two pages in total. If successful, you will be invited to submit a full proposal. [GHF Preservation Fellowship Program Letter of Inquiry](#)