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# DOES THE NET WORK? ANALYZING THE SOCIAL IMPLICATIONS OF THE WORLD WIDE WEB

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 3:00 P.M.

Moderator:  
**Erik Nilson,**  
Psychology

*With tech-savvy entrepreneurs praising the Internet for its ingenuity, there is much hype surrounding the potential of an open online platform. But does the Internet provide a sphere of opportunities and social empowerment? Or does it reflect entrenching hierarchies that amplify social inequalities across global boundaries?*

**JACK LULE** is professor and director of global studies and the Globalization and Social Change Initiative at Lehigh University. His research covers a plethora of topics, including international communication, globalization and the media, and cultural and critical studies. As a scholar on the subject of globalization and communications, Lule frequently contributes to various newspapers, periodicals, and books. He has also contributed to many media outlets including *BBC* and the *National Public Radio*.

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# THE EAGLE OR THE DRAGON: DEBATING THE MERITS OF CONTRASTING FORMS OF DEVELOPMENT

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 3:30 P.M.

Moderator:  
**Elizabeth Bennett,**  
International Affairs

*China's intensification of development initiatives has begun to rival those typically promoted in the developing world. Is the West's "good governance" and "political rights" model the most sustainable and effective method for aiding developing countries? Or, does China's infrastructure and economic growth-based approach offer a better alternative?*

**ANDREW NATSIOS** was the administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) where he managed reconstruction programs for Iraq, Afghanistan, and Sudan. He was a distinguished professor at the Walsh School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University and has authored several publications on international development. Natsios is currently an executive professor at Bush School of Government and Public Service.

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# (INTER)NATIONAL? EVALUATING THE CONCEPT OF GLOBAL CITIZENSHIP

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 3:30 P.M.

Moderator:  
**Kim Cameron-Dominguez,**  
SOAN

*As today's conflicts become increasingly interconnected, individuals are attempting to connect beyond their local context. Is global citizenship the answer for furthering an international community to be better engaged in more solutions? Or does it neglect the realities of individual and national identities?*

**RONALD ISRAEL** is cofounder and director of the Global Citizens' Initiative and has published extensively on the topic of global citizenship. Israel has experience working on projects in countries around the world, holding prior positions as director of the Education Development Centers International Development Division and as an advisor to international agencies such as USAID, UNESCO, and the World Bank.

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# ON THE HORIZON: CHARTING THE NEXT STEPS IN COMBATING ISIS

MONDAY, APRIL 4, 7:30 P.M.

Moderator:  
**Tom Buchele,**  
Law School

*What is a good starting point for the West to roll-back the ISIS terror network? Should states start the process by building good governance to establish order and security? Or should the starting point be a multipronged and nuanced approach, such as addressing deep-seated social and political discords?*

**DAVID IGNATIUS** is an associate editor and weekly columnist for *The Washington Post*. Prior to the *Post*, Ignatius reported for *The International Herald Tribune* and *The Wall Street Journal*. Decades of journalistic experience have earned Ignatius a reputation as one of the most credible commentators on foreign affairs. He is especially well known for his reports on current events in the Middle East.

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# MELTING POT OR NOT? EXPLORING INTERNATIONAL POLICIES IN AN AGE OF MIGRATION

TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 7:00 P.M.

Moderator:  
**Maryann Bylander,**  
SOAN

*In an "age of migration" how should state policies be crafted to accommodate members of increasingly diverse societies? Is assimilation better for states' efforts to create civic cohesion and stability? Or is multiculturalism more desirable for ensuring the preservation and blending of culture and identity?*

**MIKE GONZALEZ** is a senior fellow at The Heritage Foundation, a think tank based in Washington, D.C. Gonzalez is a widely read journalist and distinguished commentator reporting from Asia, Latin America, Europe, and the United States for over 20 years. He is currently a leading voice and expert in the fields of immigration, national identity, assimilation, and US domestic policy.

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# SHAKING UP GLOBAL DYNAMICS: THE IMPACT OF GLOBALIZATION ON THE DURABILITY OF THE WORLD ORDER

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 7:00 P.M.

Moderator:  
**Kyle Lascurettes,**  
International Affairs

*Contending and disruptive forces unleashed by the processes of globalization have brought into question the durability of the prevailing global order. Is the current international arrangement robust enough to respond to these challenges? Or are we confronting a future of decentralized power and global chaos?*

**THOMAS WRIGHT** is a fellow at the Brookings Institution and director of the Project on International Order and Strategy. He previously served as executive director of studies at the Chicago Council on Global Affairs and lecturer at the University of Chicago. An expert on U.S. foreign policy and global order, Wright's work has appeared in publications such as *The Financial Times* and *The Washington Post*.

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