World leaders have committed to 17 goals for a better world by 2030. Join us to learn about these goals.

Let’s work together to build a better future for everyone.
MONDAY FEBRUARY 3

**KEYNOTE:** Part of Global Health Fair | 12:15 - 1:15 pm | Classroom F 2J4.02, Walter C MacKenzie Health Sciences Centre

Nutrition: A key ingredient to delivering on the Sustainable Development Goals | Dr. Claudia Hudspeth | Global Health and Nutrition Lead, Aga Khan Foundation | Sponsored by the Global Health Program, Division of Community Engagement, Faculty of Medicine and Dentistry and the Biomedical Global Health Research Network

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**GLOBAL GOALS TALKS**

4:00 - 6:00 pm | Social Stair Space Central Academic Building (CAB)

Join us for engaging 17-minute talks on the 17 Sustainable Development Goals as well as cultural performances from 4:00 - 6:00 pm, Monday through Thursday. Today’s Talks:

1. **A Modest Proposal: Enough for everyone**
   Jim Gurnett | Educator, activist and change organizer

2. **SDG 5: Five Reasons Gender Equality Matters Globally**
   Dr. Malinda S. Smith | Professor, Dept. of Political Science, Faculty of Arts, and Provost Fellow in Equity, Diversity and Inclusion Policy

3. **Securing Renewable Energy for Canada’s First Nations and Indigenous Communities**
   Dr. Lianne Lefsrud | Assistant Professor, School of Engineering Safety and Risk Management, Faculty of Engineering

4. **Participatory Democracy Mechanisms in the Global South: Local development from below?**
   Dr. Pascal Lupien | Assistant Professor of Political Science, Campus Saint-Jean

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**KEYNOTE**

7:00 - 9:00 pm | Myer Horowitz Theatre, Students’ Union Building

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**Advancing Nation Building, Inuit Self-determination and Reconciliation: Achieving the Sustainable Development Goals in Inuit Nunavat**

Natan Obé

Sponsored by UAlberta North and the Global Education Program

Learn about the policy solutions being advanced by Inuit to remedy long-standing social and economic inequities faced by many Inuit in Inuit Nunavat, the Inuit homeland. Natan Obé will discuss linkages between work being undertaken by the national Inuit representative organization in Canada and the achievement of the Sustainable Development Goals in an increasingly globalized world.

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Natan Obé is the President of Inuit Tapiriit Kanatami, the national voice of Canada’s 60,000 Inuit. He is originally from Nain, the northernmost community in Labrador’s Nunatsiavut region, and now lives in Ottawa. For 10 years he lived in Iqaluit, Nunavut, and worked as the Director of Social and Cultural Development for Nunavut Tunngavik Inc., the organization that represents the rights of Nunavut Inuit. He has devoted his career to working with Inuit representational organizations to improve the well being of Inuit in Canada.
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**Building the Internet from the Ground-up: Community-led digital innovation in Canada’s rural, remote and Northern regions**
Dr. Rob McMahon | Associate Professor, Faculty of Extension

**The Shifting Landscape of Global Partnerships for Human Rights**
Renée Vaugeois | Executive Director, John Humphrey Centre for Peace and Human Rights

**Improving Population Health Status by Promoting Inclusive Economic Growth and Decent Work for All, including Migrant Workers**
Dr. Bukola Salami | Associate Professor, Faculty of Nursing

**We are Not Protecting Nature, We are Nature Protecting Itself: Indigenous modalities to conservation and achieving SDG 15**
Eriel Deranger | Executive Director, Indigenous Climate Action

STORIES OF HOPE

Stories of Hope is an initiative of Stories of Change, a Signature Area of Excellence of the Faculty of Arts

**Sponsored by the Canadian Centre for Ethnomusicology, Faculty of Arts and Global Education Program**

Every day we’re confronted with stories of the crises and dangers facing people all over the world. At this event, we will share stories of hope and learn how individuals and groups have changed their worlds for the better. This is not just a selection of inspiring personal accounts, but a reminder that transformation of our lives and communities is possible! Our guests will share brief stories about the changes they have witnessed and been part of, tied to the Sustainable Development Goals, and then we will have a chance to share our own experience, strength and hope in small groups, with hands-on creative activities and snacks.

This is a child-friendly event – kids are welcome!

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**Our story tellers:**

**Arif Alibhai** is one of the founders of HEAL International. He is also an Adjunct Professor at the School of Public Health in the Global Health Program.

**Janis Irwin** is the MLA for Edmonton-Highlands-Norwood and Official Opposition Deputy Whip and Critic for Women and LGBTQ issues.

Emma Jackson is a climate justice organizer and activist on Treaty 6 territory. She’s a co-founder and organizer with Climate Justice Edmonton and a full-time field organizer with the organization 350.org.

**Tololwa M Molei** is a Tanzanian-born author of books, plays and stories for the young and the old in both English and Kiswahili (Swahili), Tanzania’s national language.

**Bridget Stirling** represents Ward G on the Edmonton Public School Board and is a PhD student in the Dept. of Educational Policy Studies, Faculty of Education.
12:10 - 12:50 pm | City Room (main atrium), City Hall

Exponential Equity: How we accelerate towards a just, sustainable future for all
Vien Truong

For details see the Keynote description.

KEYNOTE

7:00 - 9:00 pm | Centennial Centre for Interdisciplinary Science (CCIS) 1-430

Exponential Equity: How we accelerate towards a just, sustainable future for all
Vien Truong

Sponsored by the University of Alberta Sustainability Council, the City of Edmonton, MacEwan University and the Global Education Program

In the global transition to clean energy, how will we get there in time to avoid the most catastrophic scenarios? And if we get there, will the new economy be an equitable economy?

Vien Truong will address these questions with stories from the field on what has—and has not—worked, and practical steps for achieving sustainable and equitable growth. She will share high-leverage, game-changing projects that can really move the needle and help bring these practices to scale in strategic collaborations with multi-stakeholder partners.

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Vien Truong is one of the world’s foremost policy experts and strategists on building an equitable green economy. Her firm, Truong and Associates, advises worldwide on how to build an inclusive workforce, support sustainable economies, and formulate equitable climate policies. She has developed numerous energy, environmental, transportation, and economic policies and programs worth billions of dollars—including helping to create the biggest fund in history for low income communities.

She received a White House Champion of Change award for her work on climate equity. She was nominated for the UCLA Emerging Environmental “Genius Prize”. She most recently served as CEO of the Dream Corps, and led Green For All, a national initiative that puts communities of color at the forefront of the climate movement and equality at the centre of environmental solutions.
2:00 - 3:30 pm | Telus Centre 134

Current Currents in the Story of Two Rivers: Part 1 | Sustaining Cultural Ecologies | A Discussion with Author Myrna Kostash | Sponsored by the Canadian Institute of Ukrainian Studies

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Exploring Responsibility to Achieving Inclusive and Equitable Quality Education for All
Dr. Florence Glenfield | Vice-Provost (Indigenous Programming & Research) & Professor (Mathematics Education), Faculty of Education

Our Society and the Sea: Actions and challenges for sustaining our planetary life support system
Dr. Stephanie Green | Assistant Professor and Sloan Fellow in Ocean Sciences, Dept. of Biological Sciences, Faculty of Science

Reflections on Ten Years of Interviewing Insurgents, Terrorists and their Victims: Implications for peace and justice
Dr. Temitope B. Oriola | Associate Professor, Dept. of Sociology, Faculty of Arts

CONCERT

7:00 - 9:00 pm | Convocation Hall

Part of Ethics, Rights, Culture and Humanization of Refugees Transdisciplinary Workshop

Transpositions: Music for Resilient Sustainable Communities
Sponsored by the Canada Research Chair in the Politics of Citizenship and Human Rights, Canadian Centre for Ethnomusicology, Dept. of Music, Faculty of Arts Conference Fund and Global Education Program

This evening is an opportunity to learn about – and experience – music’s power to create human connection and sustain humanity. Our first guest is Thomas Mapfumo, known as the “Lion of Zimbabwe” for his immense popularity and influence in critiquing power through Chimurenga (“struggle” in Shona) – a musical genre he developed in the 1970s in support of human rights and social justice, transposing traditional mbira melodies to electric guitars. He championed the war for independence, leading to his detention and several arrests, and continued his political critiques under the Mugabe regime. As a target of government harassment, he moved to the US in the late 1990s. After Mugabe’s overthrow and a long absence from his homeland, Mapfumo returned to Zimbabwe in 2018 for an historic concert before 20,000 ecstatic fans. Mr. Mapfumo will deliver a talk by videoconference entitled “Voices from the Wilderness”, followed by a question and answer session.

A concert of Arabic music follows, featuring two virtuoso musicians, Roy Abdalnour (violin) and Ahmed al-Auqaily (percussion), accompanied by Michael Frishkopf (nay and keyboard). Roy Abdalnour recently arrived in Canada from Syria, where he enjoyed a distinguished career performing with the best vocalists in the Arab world, from Sabah Fakhri to Nancy Ajram. Ahmed al-Auqaily studied music in Baghdad and played in a variety of bands there. He immigrated to Canada from Iraq in 1997, and has become well-known in Edmonton for his dazzling technique. Michael Frishkopf, Professor of Music and Director of the Canadian Centre for Ethnomusicology, studied Arab music in Cairo. He leads UAlberta’s Middle Eastern and North African Music Ensemble, a community ensemble.

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12:00 - 1:00 pm | The Research Innovation Space in Education (RISE), Education Centre North 2-111

**Immigrants and Housing in Canada**

Dr. Daniel Hiebert | Professor, Dept. of Geography, University of British Columbia

Sponsored by the Affordable Housing Solutions Lab, Faculty of Science

2:00 - 3:30 pm | Telus Centre 134

**Current Currents in the Story of Two Rivers: Part II Film Screening of God’s River and Q & A with the Filmmakers**

Filmmakers: Gabriela Bulisova and Mark Isaac
Moderators: Dr. Vita Yakovlyeva and Dr. Jessica Zychowicz

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See Part I on Thursday.