



**431<sup>st</sup> REPORT OF THE ACADEMIC POLICY COMMITTEE TO SENATE**

on APC meetings held on 15<sup>th</sup> September and 6<sup>th</sup> October 2011

**I. TO BE APPROVED BY SENATE**

(A) **NEW TEACHING PROGRAMS REQUIRING SENATE APPROVAL** (approvals of new minors and options added to existing programs and major revisions to programs are reported in Section IV.A.1.a. for information) - *none*

(B) **ACADEMIC PERFORMANCE ISSUES / POLICIES / GOVERNANCE/AWARDS** - *none*.

(C) **CREATION OF NEW UNITS / NAME CHANGES / REPORTING CHANGES**

Faculty of Arts

Creation of the Indian Ocean World Centre (IOWC) – APPENDIX A

At a meeting on 6<sup>th</sup> October 2011, APC reviewed a proposal for the creation of a research centre, the Indian Ocean World Centre (IOWC) in the Faculty of Arts. The proposal, fully endorsed by the Dean of the Faculty of Arts, was approved by the Research Advisory Committee on 26<sup>th</sup> May 2011.

APC therefore recommends that Senate approve the following resolution:

*Be it resolved that Senate approve the proposal for the creation of the Indian Ocean World Centre (IOWC)/ Centre d'études du monde de l'océan Indien (CEMOI) in the Faculty of Arts and so recommend to the Board of Governors.*

(D) **CHANGES IN DEGREE DESIGNATION** - *none*.

**II. TO BE ENDORSED BY SENATE / PRESENTED TO SENATE FOR DISCUSSION** - *none*

**III. APPROVED BY APC IN THE NAME OF SENATE**

(A) **DEFINITIONS** – *none*

(B) **STUDENT EXCHANGE PARTNERSHIPS / CONTRACTS / INTERUNIVERSITY PARTNERSHIPS**

1. Erasmus University, Rotterdam School of Management
2. Indian Institute of Management, Bangalore
3. Indian Institute of Management, Ahmedabad
4. Norwegian School of Economics
5. University of St. Gallen
6. University of Cologne, Wiso-Faculty
7. Instituto de Estudios Superiores de Administración (IESA)
8. Stockholm School of Economics

At a meeting on 15<sup>th</sup> September 2011, APC approved Student Exchange Partnerships between McGill's Desautels Faculty of Management and the above listed institutions. The Desautels Faculty

of Management has been involved in the Partnerships in International Management (PIM) Consortium of universities and is setting up bilateral exchanges with specific institutions within that Consortium.

#### **IV. FOR THE INFORMATION OF SENATE**

##### **(A) APPROVAL OF COURSES AND TEACHING PROGRAMS**

###### **1. Programs**

- a) APC approvals (new options/concentrations and major revisions to existing programs)
  - i. New concentrations/options within existing programs - *none*
  - ii. Major revisions of existing programs - *none*
- b) APC Subcommittee on Courses and Teaching Programs (SCTP) approvals Summary reports: <http://www.mcgill.ca/apc/sctpreports/>.
  - i. Moderate and minor program revisions

Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences

*Approved by SCTP on 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2011*

B.Sc. (F.Sc.); Food Science; Food Science; Major (90 cr.)

B.Sc. (F.Sc.); Food Science; Food Chemistry; Major (90 cr.)

M.Sc.; Food Science and Agricultural Chemistry; Non-Thesis (45 cr.)

Faculty of Dentistry

*Approved by SCTP on 22<sup>nd</sup> September 2011*

*Ad Hoc* Ph.D.; Craniofacial Health Science

- ii. Program retirements - *none*

###### **2. Courses (SCTP meeting dates, as indicated)**

- a) New Courses:

Faculty of Arts: 3 (2<sup>nd</sup> Aug. 2011)

Faculty of Education: 1 (9<sup>th</sup> Aug. 2011);

Faculty of Medicine: 2 (22<sup>nd</sup> Sept. 2011).

- b) Course Revisions:

Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences: 8 (22<sup>nd</sup> Sept. 2011);

Faculty of Arts: 10 (27<sup>th</sup> May 2011).

- c) Course retirements:

Faculty of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences: 4 (22<sup>nd</sup> Sept. 2011).

##### **(B) OTHER**

###### **By-Laws for the Institute for the Public Life of Arts and Ideas (IPLAI)**

At a meeting on 6<sup>th</sup> October 2011, APC approved By-Laws for the IPLAI.

**Application for Recognition as a McGill Research Centre****I. Identification**

Name: **Indian Ocean World Centre (IOWC)**  
 Faculty: Arts  
 Proposer: Professor Gwyn Campbell, Department of History and Classical Studies

Consultations	Review	Approval Dates
Christopher Manfredi, Dean of Arts Juliet Johnson, Associate Dean (Research and Graduate Studies) , Faculty of Arts		Letter attached

**II. Rationale****II.a. Context (Disciplinary, Societal, Institutional)**

The centre was part of the mandate of my CRC in Indian Ocean World History awarded in 2005, and was fully supported by McGill. It is interdisciplinary (the affiliation of members varies from History and Classical Studies, Geography and Linguistics to Human Genetics) and includes researchers based at Canadian and non-Canadian institutions.

The Indian Ocean World (IOW) is a macro-region that witnessed the early emergence of major centres of production and a monsoon-based system of trans-oceanic trade that led to the emergence by at least the tenth century of a sophisticated and durable system of long-distance exchange of commodities, monies, technology, ideas and people. The IOW was thus home to the first 'global' economy, one that dominated the macro-region until at least the mid eighteenth century – some would argue the nineteenth century, and which is again resurgent. Today the IOW comprises 50 per cent of the planet's population and is forecast to become the leading world economy by 2020.

**II.b. Past history (Research collaborations, Grants obtained, Publications and other evidence of collaboration)****II.b.i Research Collaboration****IOWC Associates and Research Directors**

- Abdul Sheriff, Director of the Zanzibar Indian Ocean Research Institute (ZIORI) and Professor Adjunct of the Department of History and Classical Studies, McGill.
- Angela Schottenhammer, Centre for Buddhist Studies, Ghent University; Professor Adjunct, Department of History and Classical Studies, McGill; and Supernumerary Professor of Chinese Studies at the Department for Asian Studies, Ludwig Maximilians University, Munich, Germany.
- Elizabeth Elbourne, Department of History and Classical Studies, McGill University.

**IOWC Associates**

- William Gervase Clarence-Smith, School of Oriental & African Studies, University of

London, England.

- Ulrike Freitag, Director, Centre for Modern Oriental Studies, Berlin and Professor of Islamic Studies at the Free University of Berlin, Germany.
- Michael Pearson, Professor Emeritus at the University of New South Wales, Australia, and Adjunct Professor of Humanities at the University of Technology, Sydney, Australia.
- Om Prakash, Editorial Fellow, Project of History of Indian Science, Philosophy and Culture, Centre for Studies in Civilizations, New Delhi, India, and Foreign Fellow of the Royal Netherlands Academy of Arts and Sciences, Amsterdam, The Netherlands.
- Himanshu Prabha Ray, Associate Professor in the Centre for Historical Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi, India.
- Himla Soodyall Director of the Human Genomic Diversity and Disease Research Unit (HGDDRU) established by the South African Medical Research Council in conjunction with the National Health Laboratory Service and University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa.
- James Warren, Department of History, Murdoch University, Perth, Australia.
- Nigel Worden, Department of History, University of Cape Town, South Africa.

#### **IOWC Research Associates**

- Pedro Machado, Assistant Professor of South Asian and Global History in the Department of History at Santa Clara University, USA.
- Hideaki Suzuki, Research Fellow with the Japan Society for the Promotion of Science (JSPS), Tokyo, Japan.
- Marcus Vink, Associate Professor in History at the State University of New York at Fredonia, USA.
- Thomas Vernet, Assistant professor, Department of History, University of Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne and member of the Laboratoire Centre d'Etudes des Mondes Africains (CEMAF) – a combined initiative of the Centre National de la Recherche Scientifique (CNRS) and Université Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne research group.

#### **IOWC McGill Affiliates**

- Myron Echenberg, Department of History and Classical Studies.
- Brendan S. Gillon, Department of Linguistics.
- Jon Unruh, Department of Geography.

#### **IOWC International Research Projects:**

##### **1. *Major Collaborative Research Initiative (MCRI): “The Indian Ocean World: The Making of the First Global Economy in the Context of Human-Environment Interaction”***

#### **Collaborators: *International***

- James Warren (School of Asian Studies, Murdoch University, Australia)
- Alfons van der Kraan (School of Business Economics and Public Policy, University of New England, Australia)
- Li Tana (Research School of Pacific and Asian Studies, Australian National University)
- Angela Schottenhammer (Centre for Buddhist Studies, Ghent University)
- Akifumi Iwabuchi (Marine Culturology, Tokyo University of Marine Science & Technology)
- Tansen Sen (Asian history and Religions, Baruch College, City University of New York)
- Pedro Machado (History, Santa Clara University, USA)
- Geoffrey Wade (Asia Research Institute, National University of Singapore)
- Alessandro Stanziani (Economics/History, CNRS-Paris)

- Lakshmi Subramanian (History and Culture, Jamia Millia Islamia University, New Delhi, India)
- Himanshu Ray (Center for Historical Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University, Dew Delhi, India)
- Ulrike Freitag (Islamic Studies, Freie Universitat, Berlin, Germany)
- Himladevi Soodyall (Human Genetics, University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa)
- Nicholas Ostler (Linguistics, SOAS, University of London, England)
- Suzanne Leroy (Institute for the Environment, Brunel University, England)

**Collaborators: *Canada***

- Brendan Gillon (Linguistics, McGill)
- Jon Unruh (Geography, McGill)
- Margaret Kalácska (Geography, McGill)
- Raja Sengupta (Geography, McGill)
- Arthur Green (Geography, McGill)
- Daviken Studnicki-Gizbert (History and Classical Studies, McGill)
- Faiz Ragep (Institute of Islamic Studies, McGill)
- Zhongping Chen (History, University of Victoria)
- Gregory Blue (History, University of Victoria)
- Ying Liu (Library Studies, University of Victoria)
- Andrew Bush (Earth and Atmospheric Sciences, University of Alberta)
- Isaac Luginaah (Geography, University of Western Ontario)
- Saturnino Borrás (Development Studies, Saint Mary's University)
- Christopher Huggins (African Studies, Carleton University)
- Ratana Chuenpagdee (Geography, Memorial University)
- Ronald Kydd (History, Tyndale University College)
- Mohamed Cheriet (Automated Manufacturing Engineering, École de technologie supérieure, Montréal, Canada)

**Partners:**

- Institute for the Study of International Development (ISID), McGill, Canada
- Institute of Southeast Asian Studies Institute of Southeast Asian Studies
- Shastri Indo-Canadian Institute, Canada
- Synchromedia, École de technologie Supérieure, Montreal, Canada
- Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, China
- Western Australian Museum, Australia
- The Indian Ocean and South Asia Research Network (IOSARN), Australia
- National Museums of Kenya, Kenya
- Zanzibar Indian Ocean Research Institute (ZIORI), Tanzania
- Zentrum Moderner Orient, (ZMO), Berlin, Germany
- National Maritime Museum, Greenwich, United Kingdom

This research project is built on earlier projects dating from 1993 when I founded the Africa and Indian Ocean Project at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa, and expanded under my CRC from 2005. The project team, which involves a wide range of researchers from the humanities and social sciences to sciences, from history and geography to human genetics and earth and atmospheric science, comprises two main groups. The first will research diverse sources—including archival, oral, linguistic, archaeological, paleo-ecological, and genetic—in order

to identify and analyse data relating to the structure and development of the IOW global economy, and the inter-relationship, timing, and impact of environmental processes and human and natural disasters. The second group will subject the results of archival and field research to cutting-edge computer synthesis and modeling techniques in order to elucidate both longer-term environmental cycles in the IOW global economy, possible patterns in natural disasters, such as volcanic eruptions, and possible human impact on the environment. The team will also construct research and teaching aids, such as an interactive website and maps, to illustrate the history of the IOW global economy in the context of human-environment interaction.

## **2. *Studies on Indian Ocean world slavery and diasporas of servile descent.***

### **Collaborators:**

- MCRI Project (CRC, Paul Lovejoy), “Slavery, Memory, Citizenship” (Harriet Tubman Institute for Research on the Global Migrations of African Peoples, York University), Canada
- Ann McDougall (University of Alberta, Canada)
- Alessandro Stanziani (CNRS-Paris)
- Jean-Marc Masseaut (CEAM, Université de Nantes), France
- Kai Kresse, Centre for Modern Oriental Studies, Berlin, Germany
- Abdul Sheriff, Zanzibar Indian Ocean Research Institute (ZIORI), Tanzania

This research project examines the structure, development and evolution of the slave trade and diasporas of servile descent in the Indian Ocean World, highlighting similarities and contrasts with the much better known Atlantic slave trade and Afro-American diasporas. This work is in the vanguard of slave trade and diaspora research.

Traditionally, historians of slavery and the slave trade have concentrated upon Africa as the source of slave supplies, and European-owned plantations and mines, notably in the Americas, as the major markets for slaves. The dominant ‘model’ for slavery is thus large gangs of predominantly young male field hands and a European-dominated, large-scale, capital-intensive shipments of African slaves. This model was initially applied to the Indian Ocean World context, where there has recently been a surge of scholarly interest in pushing forward the frontier of investigation into the African diaspora of predominantly slave descent. Some important work has been done on specific aspects of slavery and the slave trade in the Indian Ocean World, but such studies have been limited in terms of the region and/or the time periods covered. This highlights the important need for more research.

This research programme seeks to further expand our knowledge of the structure within the Indian Ocean World of the maritime trade in slaves and other forms servile labour, and to document the origin and history of diasporas emanating from that trade. Within this context, a number of central issues will be addressed. Those concerning the slave trade include the definition of ‘slave’, the differences between slaves and other forms of servile labour, the significance of female slaves, and the impact of religion, notably of Islam and Christianity, the Abolitionist movement, and European colonialism. For diasporas, key concerns include the identification of diasporas of African and non-African slave or servile descent, internal and externally ascribed assertions of status, DNA testing to assess genetic affiliations, and the impact of religion, the Abolitionist movement, and of European colonialism. A further aim, based on the data amassed, will be the charting of maritime slave routes and the historical evolution of servile diasporas.

The long-term goal is to complete university textbooks on the rise and development first of the slave trade and second of diasporas of servile descent in the Indian Ocean World. Another important aim is to compile an Historical Atlas of such slave routes and diasporas.

### **3. *The Austronesian migration to the Western Indian Ocean Region.***

#### **Collaborators:**

- Himla Soodyall (Human Genetics, University of the Witwatersrand; Human Genomic Diversity & Disease Research Unit, South African Institute for Medical Research, Johannesburg, South Africa; Director, sub-Sahara Africa section of Genographic Project).
- Sylvester L.B. Kajuna (Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, Faculty of Medicine), Hubert Kairuki Memorial University, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania).
- Felix Chami (History/Archaeology, University of Dar-es-Salaam, Tanzania).

This long-term project, originally initiated to investigate the origins of the peoples currently inhabiting Madagascar, combines research in social sciences and human genetics. The social science research involves an examination of historical archives and other primary sources, oral traditions, and an analysis of current linguistic and archaeological research. Genetic studies use molecular genetic methods and computational analyses to trace the geographic region(s) of origin(s) of the parental population(s) that have contributed to the present-day gene pool.

The first phase of this project, from 1990-97, focused on 18 population groups in Madagascar. The findings, which contributed to the global Human Genome Project, provided the first indisputable evidence that the main Malagasy population groupings today are of mixed east African (Bantu-speaking) and Austronesian origin. This backs the historical, linguistic and archeological evidence for Austronesian migrations across the Indian Ocean into east African waters. However, no firm evidence emerged as to why, when or how the African and Austronesian ancestors of the Malagasy travelled to Madagascar, and whether they reached the island as a genetically mixed group, or in separate ‘African’ and ‘Austronesian’ migrations. This provides the motive for ongoing social science and genetic research into present day communities in East Africa (Comoros, Swahili coast and islands) and Austronesia (Borneo and Sulawesi) whose ancestors might have provided the proto-Malagasy.

The aim of the project is to uncover sufficient evidence (i) to be able to solve the mystery of the origins of the Malagasy, and to produce a monograph indicating the historical context and geographical origins from which the proto-Malagasy emerged, and (ii) examine the nature, timing and plot the trajectory of Austronesian trans-Indian Ocean migration, settlements, and impact, notably on East Africa and the offshore islands.

### **4. *Madagascar : People, Politics and the Environment***

#### **Collaborators:**

- Michael Lambek, CRC (Anthropology, University of Toronto, Canada).
- Sandra Evers (Anthropology, VU University, Amsterdam, the Netherlands).
- Centre d'Etudes et de Recherches sur les Sociétés de l'Océan Indien (CERSOI), Université d'Aix-en-Provence, France.
- Centre de Recherche sur les sociétés de l'océan Indien (CRSOI), Université de La Réunion.

With Michael Lambek, I have launched a series of international workshops on the ‘History of Madagascar’ held alternately at McGill and the University of Toronto. The workshops attract an interdisciplinary and international group of researchers. The aim of this project is to forge closer ties between a core group of Canadian researchers from the humanities and sciences – Canada currently possesses probably the greatest concentration of scholars on Madagascar outside Madagascar and France – and key overseas researchers interested in pursuing research into Malagasy history, society and environment. One of our international collaborators is Sandra Evers

(Anthropology, VU University, Amsterdam), who is separately the leader of a proposed Netherlands Organisation for Science Research and of WOTRO Science for Global development research project on the history and implications of 'Large-scale Land Acquisitions in Ethiopia, Madagascar and Uganda,' in which I am also a collaborator.

My personal contribution, apart from co-organising the Canada-based workshops, and where appropriate, to promote publications emanating from these meetings, is to continue ongoing research into the pre-colonial (pre-1800) and colonial and post-colonial history of Madagascar. Research themes for the period up to 1750 include:

- the motive and timing of the original human settlement of the island, placing it in the context of the early trans-Indian Ocean World trading structure
- the impact of man upon a largely pristine natural environment and environmental constraints on man
- economic development and demographic expansion from the early second millennium
- the impact of European commercial and colonial expansion

These will incorporate relevant findings from the *Austronesian Migration to the Western Indian Ocean Region* and *Indian Ocean World Slave Trade and Diaspora* projects, but will also require considerable additional archival work.

Themes for the colonial era include:

- role of the state
- impact of tax and forced labour regimes
- impact of depression and war
- peasant farmers, constraints and initiatives
- role of White settlers
- interaction between the environment and humans
- disease and demography
- influence of politics, unionism and the 1947 Revolt

I envisage continued research, notably in Malagasy and French archives, and in missionary archives. In addition, I am updating my study of nineteenth-century economic history of Madagascar, and am seeking to publish it in French, in order that it can reach a wider public (most notably the Malagasy).

## **5. Missionaries, Imperialism, National Identity and Formation of the First Ethiopian Church in sub-Saharan Africa**

### **Collaborators:**

- Elwyn Hughes, Senior Co-ordinator Welsh for Adults, Department of Lifelong learning, university of wales, Bangor, UK.
- Sandra Evers (Anthropology, VU University, Amsterdam, the Netherlands).

This project examines the interaction of cultural, religious and politico-economic forces in the Indian Ocean World during the nineteenth-century, a critical period for minority cultures. In Europe, political leaders of so-called 'nation states' declared citizenship and nationality to be indivisible and gave the language of the politically dominant group a monopoly in the state's political, legal, educational and often religious institutions. This monopoly was extended to the old colonial empires from the 1820s, and formed an integral part of the new imperialism from the 1870s.



This project focuses on two related issues: the history of LMS missionary David Griffiths; and the founding of the first Ethiopian church in sub-Saharan Africa. Conventional histories credit the LMS with a major influence in the island. They stress that its agents loyally served both the LMS and the British imperial cause from 1820 until 1835/6, when the xenophobic Ranavalona I expelled them. Archival research confirms conventional accounts that in 1820 Welshmen, David Jones and David Griffiths established the LMS mission in Imerina in central Madagascar as part of an official British mission. However, LMS and Welsh-language archives reveal that thereafter the history of the mission took a turn that is largely absent from published accounts. In 1826, king Radama I broke with British tutelage and assumed control over the LMS mission. A year later, the LMS in London reacted by dispatching Joseph Freeman to replace Jones and Griffiths as leaders of the mission, and re-assert British political influence in the island. There followed an acrimonious dispute during which Griffiths refused the LMS directors' injunction to leave, rejected British imperialism, adopted Merina citizenship and founded an independent rival church to which almost all indigenous converts transferred. His appeal for support from Wales reveals one of the earliest expressions of Welsh nationalist sentiment.

A related issue, totally overlooked by conventional histories, is the founding in 1831 by David Griffiths of an independent church in Madagascar opposed by the LMS, but supported by most Malagasy converts to Christianity. As it has hitherto been considered that the first Ethiopian churches in sub-Saharan Africa only emerged in the late nineteenth century, this study will have considerable significance on current interpretations both of the history of Madagascar and of the history of religion and missions in Africa.

This research project aims to:

- clarify the complex mesh of cultural, linguistic and imperial rivalry in nineteenth century Madagascar
- contribute to the debate on the origins and development of nationalism in Wales
- complete an annotated translation from Welsh of David Griffiths' *Hanes Madagascar* ('History of Madagascar')
- write a history of the origins and development of the first Independent church in Madagascar
- write a study of David Griffiths

## **II.b.ii Grants Obtained**

2010-17	Gwyn Campbell	Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences: MCRI: \$18,102.
2010-17	Gwyn Campbell	SHASTRI: MCRI: \$4,000.
2010-17	Gwyn Campbell	MCRI : \$2.5 million.
2010-11	Steven Serels	SSHRC Doctoral Fellowship: \$20,000.
2010-11	Facile Tesfaye	Deutsche Akademischer Austausch Dienst: \$9,800.
2009	Gwyn Campbell	MCRI application (stage 2): \$20,000.
2009	Gwyn Campbell	SSHRC grant for International Conference on "Debt and Slavery: the History of a Process of Enslavement": \$11,821
2009	Michael Ferguson	Graduate Student Expenses Bursary (Modern Greek Studies Association): \$300.
2009	Steven Serels	Travel Bursary, Society for the Social History of Medicine: €1,000
2008-11	Michael Ferguson	Joseph Armand Bombardier Doctoral Award (SSHRC): \$35 000.
2008-11	Sarah Ghabrial	Peter Cundill Fellowship in History: \$75,000.
2008-9	Natasha Shrivji	Research Assistantship, IOWC, McGill University: \$8,000.
2008-9	Facil Tesfaye	Provost's Graduate Fellowship, McGill University: \$5000.
2008	Gwyn Campbell	Faculty of Arts (Dean's Research Planning Committee) seed

2007-12	Steven Serels	funding towards preparing MCRI Letter of Intent: \$5,000
2007-12	Steven Serels	PhD Fellowship, Department of History, McGill: \$66,000.
2007-12	Facil Tesfaye	Research Assistantship, IOWC, McGill: \$54,000.
2007-12	Facil Tesfaye	PhD Fellowship 2008-2012, Department of History, McGill: \$66,000.
2007	Gwyn Campbell	Research Assistantship, IOWC, McGill: \$54,000.
2007	Gwyn Campbell	SSHRC grant for International Conference on ‘Sex, Power & Slavery’: \$20,000.
2007	Gwyn Campbell	Faculty of Arts contribution to the International Conference on ‘Sex, Power & Slavery’: \$ 4,000.
2007	Gwyn Campbell	Maxwell Cummings Distinguished Lectureship: Abdul Sheriff, Director of the Zanzibar Indian Ocean Research Institute: \$ 8,450
2007	Gwyn Campbell	Beatty visiting speaker: David Brion Davis, Director Emeritus of Yale’s Gilder Lehrman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance and Abolition: \$ 5,000.
2006	Gwyn Campbell	SSHRC grant for Workshops on ‘Slave Legacy, Identity and Development.’ Gwyn Campbell & Ann McDougall (University of Alberta): \$16,140.
2005-12	Gwyn Campbell	Canada Research Chair (CRC) Tier 1: \$1.4 million
2005-10	Gwyn Campbell	Canada Foundation for Innovation (CFI):
2005	Gwyn Campbell	McGill Arts Undergraduate Society (AUS) grant for student assistant: \$3,500.
2005	Gwyn Campbell	Start-up Grant Faculty of Arts, McGill: \$11,500

### II.b.iii Publications

#### *In Press*

Gwyn Campbell	<i>David Griffiths, William Ellis and the ‘History of Madagascar’</i> (Leiden: Brill).
Gwyn Campbell	Co-editor (with Suzanne Miers and Joseph Miller), <i>Children in Slavery vol.2. Children and Modern Slavery</i> . Comparative Historical Studies Slave and Post-Slave Societies and Cultures series (Athens OH: Ohio University Press).
Gwyn Campbell	Co-editor (with Elizabeth Elbourne) <i>Sex, Power and Slavery vol.2 Slave and Post-Slave Societies and Cultures series</i> (Athens OH: Ohio University Press).
Gwyn Campbell	Co-editor (with Sandra Evers and Michael Lambek), <i>The Politics of Marketing Land: Value, Conservation and Development in Madagascar</i> (Leiden: Brill).
Gwyn Campbell	“Servitude and the Changing Face of Demand for Labour in the Indian Ocean World, c.1800-1900” in Bob Harms and Bernard Freamon (eds.), <i>Slavery and the Slave Trades in the Indian Ocean World: Global Connections and Disconnections</i> (New Haven, CT : Yale University Press).
Gwyn Campbell	“Female Bondage and Agency in the Indian Ocean World” in Ehud R. Toledano (ed.), <i>African Communities in Asia and the Mediterranean: Between Integration and Conflict</i> (Halle and Trenton, NJ and Asmara, Eritrea: Max Plank Institute and Africa World Press).
Gwyn Campbell	“Slave Trades and Slavery in the Indian Ocean” in Abdul Sheriff and Engseng Ho (eds.), <i>The Indian Ocean: Oceanic Connections &amp; Creation of New Societies</i> (London: Hurst).
Gwyn Campbell	“Slavery in the Indian Ocean World,” in Gad Heuman and Trevor Burnard (eds.), <i>The Routledge History of Slavery</i> (London: Routledge).
Gwyn Campbell	“The East African and Indian Ocean Slave Trades, 1750-1914,” in James H. Overfield (ed.), <i>World History Encyclopedia</i> (Oxford: ABC Clío).

- Gwyn Campbell “Africa, the Indian Ocean World and the “early modern”: Historiographical Conventions and Problems” in Toyin Falola (ed), *Essays in Honour of Anthony Hopkins* (Rochester NY: Rochester University Press).
- Gwyn “Forest Depletion in Imperial Madagascar, c.1790-61,” in Gwyn Campbell, Campbell Sandra Evers and Michael Lambek (eds.), *The Politics of Marketing Land: Value, Conservation and Development in Madagascar* (Leiden: Brill).
- Gwyn Campbell “Children and Bondage in Imperial Madagascar, c.1790-1895,” in Gwyn Campbell, Suzanne Miers and Joseph Miller (eds.), *Children and Modern Slavery*. Comparative Historical Studies Slave and Post-Slave Societies and Cultures series, Athens OH: Ohio University Press.
- Gwyn Campbell “The Impact of Cattle Disease in Natal and Madagascar, 1875-1904” in Maureen Malowany and Ismail Rashid (eds), *Essays in Honour of Myron Echenberg – special edition of the Canadian Journal of African Studies*.
- Michael Ferguson “Enslaved and Emancipated Africans on Crete,” in *Race and Slavery in Nineteenth-Century Egypt, Sudan, and the Ottoman Mediterranean: Histories of Trans-Saharan Africans*, eds. Terence Walz and Kenneth M. Cuno, Cairo: American University of Cairo Press).
- Steven “Mosquitoes in the Tropical Sun: The Early Research Agenda of the Wellcome Serels Tropical Research Laboratory in Khartoum and Metropolitan-Based Norms of Practice,” In Richard Brock (ed.), *Imperialism Under the Microscope: Disease, Medicine, and the (Neo)Colonial Gaze*.

## Published

### **Books and Special editions of Journals:**

- 2009 Gwyn Campbell *An Economic History of Imperial Madagascar, 1750-1895: The Rise and Fall of an Island Empire*. African Studies Series (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press) – second (paperback) edition of 2005 publication.
- 2009 Gwyn Campbell Co-editor (with Suzanne Miers and Joseph Miller), *Children in Slavery vol.1. Children and Slavery Through the Ages*. Comparative Historical Studies Slave and Post-Slave Societies and Cultures series (Athens OH: Ohio University Press).
- 2009 Gwyn Campbell Co-editor (with Edward A. Alpers and Michael Salman), *Resisting Bondage in Indian Ocean Africa and Asia*. Slave Societies and Cultures Series (London: Routledge) second (paperback) edition of 2007 publication.
- 2008 Gwyn Campbell Co-Editor (with Suzanne Miers and Joseph Miller), *Women in Slavery. Vol.2: The Modern Atlantic Slave and Post-Slave Societies and Cultures series* (Athens OH: Ohio University Press).
- 2007 Gwyn Campbell Co-Editor (with Suzanne Miers and Joseph Miller), *Women in Slavery. Vol.1: Africa, the Indian Ocean World, and the Medieval North Atlantic Slave and Post-Slave Societies and Cultures series* (Athens OH: Ohio University Press).
- 2007 Gwyn Campbell Co-Editor (with Nathalie Guibert), *Wine, Society and Globalization. Multidisciplinary Perspectives on the Wine Industry* (New York: Palgrave Macmillan).
- 2007 Gwyn Campbell Co-Editor (with Edward A. Alpers and Michael Salman), *Resisting Bondage in Indian Ocean Africa and Asia* (London: Routledge) - first (hardback) edition.
- 2006 Gwyn Campbell Co-Editor (with Suzanne Miers & Joseph Miller), *Children in European Systems of Bonded Labour – special edition of Slavery & Abolition* 27.2.
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## **II.b.iv Other Collaboration**

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- 2010 Gwyn Campbell "Comparative perspectives on the British Indian Ocean World," conference on "That mighty and vast sea': Britain and the Indian Ocean World," National Maritime Museum, London, 8-9 July: keynote.
- 2010 Gwyn Campbell Chair to panel on Was there a British Indian Ocean world? conference on "That mighty and vast sea': Britain and the Indian Ocean World," National Maritime Museum, London, 8-9 July.
- 2010 Gwyn Campbell "The Truth behind William Ellis' History of Madagascar," Madagascar Workshop, University of Toronto, 29-30 January.
- 2010 Gwyn Campbell "Piracy in the Indian Ocean World," inter-disciplinary workshop on "Law and Lawlessness in the Indian Ocean," University of Southampton (27 January).
- 2010 Steven Serels "Food Insecurity and British Territorial Expansion in the Sudan, 1884-1913," presented at the Third Annual Indian Ocean World Centre Graduate Conference on Africa at McGill University, Montreal, 26 April.
- 2010 Facil Tesfaye "L'usage public et politique des statistiques des populations en Afrique: des projets de domination aux violations des droits humains". Société Québécoise de Science Politique, Congrès 2010, Université Laval, Québec. (May 20).
- 2010 Facil Tesfaye "Recensement et inégalité catégorielles en Afrique du Sud". Colloque du GREPPS sur Charles Tilly. UQAM, Montreal. (February 12).
- 2010 Facil Tesfaye "South African Census and Racial Discrimination: Intersecting Histories." HIST 382, History of South Africa. McGill U., Montreal. (February 11).
- 2010 Facil Tesfaye "Causes of the Rwandan Genocide: What has census got to do with it?" Orientation Week of the Canadian Field Studies in Africa. McGill University, Montreal. (January 11).
- 2010 Michael Ferguson "Barack Obama and the Afro-Turks." Third IOWC Graduate Interdisciplinary Conference on Africa. McGill U., Montreal (26 April).
- 2010 Michael Ferguson "Leyla Saz and Halit Ziya Uşaklıgil's Writings on sub-Saharan Africans in the late Ottoman Empire" McGill-Queen's Graduate Conference. McGill University (13 March).
- 2010 Sarah Ghabrial March 2010: "Catholic religious, colonial feminisms, and cults of domesticity in southern Algeria, 1890-1905," McGill-Queen's Graduate Conference, McGill University. Montreal, QC. (13 March).
- 2009 Gwyn Campbell "Towards an Understanding of Twin Ocean Slavery," international conference on "Bridging Two Oceans: Slavery in the Indian and Atlantic Ocean Worlds," organised by the Wilberforce Institute for the study of Slavery and Emancipation, University of Hull, at the Iziko Slave Lodge, Cape Town, 19-22 November.
- 2009 Gwyn Campbell "South Asia and the Early Indian Ocean Trade in Slaves," International conference on "Ancient Indian Ocean Corridors. Placing Coastal and Island South Asia in their broader Indian Ocean context," University of Oxford, 7 November.
- 2009 Gwyn Campbell "The Indian Ocean World: The First Global Economy," Society for National and International Development (SNID) Seminar, Queen's University, Kingston, 8 October.
- 2009 Gwyn Campbell "The Impact of Cattle Disease in Natal and Madagascar, 1875-1904," Papers in Honor of Myron Echenberg: History of Disease, Canadian Association of African Studies conference, Queen's University, Kingston, 4-7 May.



- 2009 Gwyn Campbell “Africa, the Indian Ocean World and the “early modern”:  
Historiographical Conventions and Problems,” workshop on “Africa and  
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- 2009 Gwyn Campbell “The Rise and Development of the Indian Ocean World Trading Network”  
for panel ‘Global Exchange and Seaborne Empires,’ *American Studies  
Association*, New York. 2-5 January.
- 2009 Michael Ferguson ““Slave Religions’ in Comparative Perspective: The Zar / Bori in Ottoman  
Lands and Candomblé in Brazil.” Middle East Studies Association  
(MESA) Annual Meeting. Boston, Mass. 21 November.
- 2009 Michael Ferguson “The Sub-Saharan Africans of Chania, Crete in the Nineteenth Century: A  
Comparative Perspective” Modern Greek Studies Association (MGSA)  
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- 2009 Michael Ferguson “Sultan, Caliph and Patron: Centralization of Patron-Client relations and  
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World Centre, McGill University, Montreal, QC 7-9 May.
- 2009 Michael Ferguson “Mapping the Growth and Ethnic Make-Up of Izmir’s Muslim Quarter in  
the Late Ottoman Period” *2nd IOWC Graduate Interdisciplinary  
Conference on Africa*, Indian Ocean World Centre, McGill U., 27 April.
- 2009 Sarah Ghabrial "The Missionaires d'Afrique and 'Women's Liberation' in French colonial  
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- 2009 Sarah Ghabrial “Miss G\_\_: Hot for Teacher... and Curriculum Reform.” Presentation for  
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Kathleen Wynne) hosted by the Canadian Association for the Study of  
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- 2009 Sarah Ghabrial “The limits of secular citizenship in French Algeria, 1865-1900,” Second  
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IOWC, McGill University, 27 April.
- 2009 Andrew Rath “Money Does Grow on Trees: Ecological Imperialism in The Age of  
Empires,” Pierre Savard Colloquium, University of Ottawa, Ottawa. April.
- 2009 Andrew Rath “British Representations of the Mau Mau Emergency in Colonial Kenya,”  
McGill-Queen’s Graduate Student Conference in History, Kingston, March.
- 2009 Andrew Rath “German Colonies During the First World War.” McGill University  
History Department Discussion Series, Montreal. March.
- 2009 Andrew Rath “The Negotiation of Concessions in Post-World War II French  
Indochina,” University of Alberta History and Classics Graduate Student  
Conference, Edmonton. February.
- 2009 Andrew Rath “The Treaty of Vereeniging, and Reciprocity in South Africa,” Concordia  
University Graduate Student Interdisciplinary Conference, Montreal,  
February.
- 2009 Caroline Seagle “This Forest is not a Forest: Mining, Land Rights, and Cultural Dynamics  
in Ampasy Nahampoina, Southwest Madagascar,” *Second IOWC  
Graduate Conference on Africa*, McGill University, Montreal, 27 April.
- 2009 Steven Serels “Salt for Slaves: The Slave Trade at Rowayeh, the Sudan, 1880-1913”  
presented at the Bridging Two Oceans: Slavery in Indian and Atlantic

- Worlds organized by the Wilberforce Institute for the study of Slavery and Emancipation, University of Hull, at the Iziko Slave Lodge, Cape Town, 19 - 22 November.
- 2009 Steven Serels “*Deserts of Interests: The Natural Landscape and British Imperial Interest in the Sudan, 1884-1900*,” invited lecture, Kulturpsychologisches Kolloquium, Technische Universität Berlin, June 8.
- 2009 Steven Serels “*X-rays and heat waves: The journal of tropical medicine and the Quest for a ‘prescription’ for a Healthy Tropical wardrobe*,” *Canadian Social History of Medicine Conference* at Carleton University, 29-31 May.
- 2009 Steven Serels “*Indigenous Debt and the Spirit of Colonial Capitalism: Debt and Dependence as a Colonial Economic Development Strategy in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, 1898-1924*,” *International Conference on ‘Debt and Slavery: the History of a Process of Enslavement*, Indian Ocean World Centre, McGill University, Montreal, May 7-9.
- 2009 Steven Serels “*Trade-Alliance-Betrayal: The Import/Export Trade at Suakin and the Creation of Colonial Economic Policy in the Sudan, 1890-1905*,” *Second IOWC Graduate Conference on Africa*, McGill University, April 26.
- 2009 Steven Serels “*The Great International Tropical Underwear Survey: Technologies of Personal Hygiene in the ‘Tropics’ and the Limits of Consensus amongst British ‘Tropical Medicine’ Specialists, 1895-1913*,” presented at SSHM Post Graduate Conference 2009: ‘Medicine and Health Care: History and Context’ at University College Dublin, April 16-18.
- 2009 Natasha Shrivji “*Slavery in nineteenth century Egypt*,” *The Second IOWC Graduate Conference on Africa*, McGill University, April 26.
- 2009 Facil Tesfaye “The Dark Side of ‘Counting’: Statistical Practices and Human Rights Abuses in Rwanda and Zanzibar”. STANDD Talk Series. McGill University, Montreal. September 25.
- 2009 Facil Tesfaye “‘Wonders of the African World’ or African-American Afrocentrism: Reframing East African Societies and East African History in a Wider Historiographic Debate”. AEGIS Conference. Leipzig, Germany. June 4-7
- 2009 Facil Tesfaye “Mapping the Rwandan Population: GIS, Census, Genocide,” *Second Indian Ocean World Centre Graduate Interdisciplinary Conference on Africa*, Montreal, 27 April.
- 2008 Gwyn Campbell “Comparative thoughts on the Indian Ocean and Atlantic Slave Trades” Seminar Discussion with Wole Soyinka, Nobel Prize Winner for Literature, Duke University, 21 November.
- 2008 Gwyn Campbell “Servitude and the Changing Face of Demand for Labour in the Indian Ocean World, c.1800-1900,” Gilder Lehrman Center’s Tenth Annual International Conference, “Slavery and the Slave Trades in the Indian Ocean and Arab Worlds: Global Connections and Disconnections,” Yale University, 7-8 November.
- 2008 Gwyn Campbell “Crisis of Faith and Conversion during the First LMS Mission to Madagascar, 1830-35,” “Madagascar Workshop - History, Humans, Health & Environment in Madagascar,” Indian Ocean World Centre, McGill University, 10-11 October.
- 2008 Gwyn Campbell “The Slave Trade and Slavery in the Indian Ocean – A Survey,” International Conference on “The Indian Ocean – the largest cultural continuum in the world,” Zanzibar Indian Ocean Research Institute (ZIORI), Zanzibar, Tanzania, 15-17 August.
- 2008 Gwyn Campbell “The Wine Industry in Madagascar: Development and Prospects,” Second International Conference on Economics, Management Sciences and

- History of Wine, "Wine in the World: Markets, Tourism and Globalisation," BEM Management School, Bordeaux, 5-7 June.
- 2008 Gwyn Campbell "Africa and the Slave Trade in the Indian Ocean World Global Economy - An Overview," Interdisciplinary Workshop on "Unknown Slavery?": Slave-trade, Migration, and Trafficking in the Indian Ocean and African Interior," University of Warwick, 23 May.
- 2008 Gwyn Campbell "Slave Identity in the Indian Ocean World," Workshop on "Slave Legacy, Identity and Development: Muslim Africa, the Middle East and the Indian Ocean World," IOWC, McGill University, 29-30 March.
- 2008 Michael Ferguson "Towards a Social History of Afro-Ottomans: Preliminary Results for the Case of Crete," *Middle East Studies Association (MESA) Annual Meeting*, Washington, D.C., 25 November.
- 2008 Sarah Ghabrial "Anti-slavery and Missionary work in Algeria and the Comoro Islands." *Humans, Health, and Environment in Madagascar Workshop*. Indian Ocean World Centre at McGill University. 11 October.
- 2008 Caroline Seagle "Valuing Madagascar's Mangroves: Links between Subsistence Livelihoods, Forest Conservation and Coastal Development," *The First IOWC Graduate Conference on Africa at McGill University*, Montreal, 28 April.
- 2008 Caroline Seagle Chair of session and presenter: "Mangrove Forest Ecology and Subsistence Use-Values in Belavenoke, Southwest Madagascar," *2008 CAAS (Canadian Association for African Studies) Conference: 'Reflecting on Africa's Riches: Resources, Conflict and Exploitation'* University of Alberta, Edmonton, 1-4 May.
- 2008 Caroline Seagle "Discourse, Development, and Legitimacy: Re-considering the Environmental and Socioeconomic Risks of the Rio Tinto/QIT Mining Project in Fort Dauphin, Southeast Madagascar," *IOWC Workshop on Humans, History, Health, and the Environment in Madagascar*, McGill University, 11 October.
- 2008 Steven Serels "Latourization of Africa: Malaria Control and the Limits of Actor-Network Theory," The First IOWC Graduate Conference on Africa at McGill University, Montreal, 28 April.
- 2008 Steven Serels "The Nutritional Content of Wage Labor: The Politics of Nutrition Science in Britain's East African Colonies, 1926-1939," *CAAS Conference: 'Reflecting on Africa's Riches: Resources, Conflict and Exploitation'* at the University of Alberta, 1-4 May.
- 2008 Steven Serels "The Acclimatization of Experts in Tropical Laboratories: Andrew Balfour, the Wellcome Tropical Research Laboratory and the Contemporary Study of 'Medicine and the Colonies,'" *ICOHTEC 2008: Crossing Borders in the History of Technology* at the University of Victoria, 5-10 August.
- 2008 Natasha Shrivji "Rethinking the Union, Zanzibar, the Union and Pan Africanism," at the *Dialogue between Civilizations International Conference on the Indian Ocean-The Largest Cultural Continuum, Zanzibar, Tanzania*. August.
- 2008 Facil Tesfaye "The discovery of the indigenous population in Rwanda-Urundi: A Glimpse into the Early 20th Century Belgian Colonial Reports," First Indian Ocean World Centre Graduate Interdisciplinary Conference on Africa, Montreal, April 28.
- 2008 Facil Tesfaye "Ethiopian Historiography in the 1990s: The emergence of contesting narratives," Canadian Association of African Studies Annual Conference, University of Alberta, Edmonton. May 1-4.

- 2007 Gwyn Campbell “Female Bondage and Agency in the Indian Ocean World,” international symposium on “Confronting Slavery. Towards a Dialogue of Cultural Understanding,” Brazilian Letters Academy, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, 22-25 November.
- 2007 Gwyn Campbell “Rival Visions of Mission and Empire: The Case of David Griffiths,” Workshop on Madagascar, University of Toronto, 5 October.
- 2007 Gwyn Campbell ““Emergent Welsh Nationalism and Imperial Rivalry in the Western Indian Ocean: The Case of David Griffiths (1792-1863),” Workshop on “Wales and the British overseas empire: interactions and influences 1600-1960,” University of Wales, Aberystwyth, 13-14 September.
- 2007 Gwyn Campbell “The Indian Ocean World, Africa and India,” Keynote Address, *International Conference, ‘Eyes Across the Water: Navigating the Indian Ocean,’* University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa, 21-23 August.
- 2007 Laura Johnson “Resistance within Slavery: The Islamic ‘Singing Girls,” *International Conference on ‘Sex, Power and Slavery’* IOWC, McGill University, April.
- 2007 Caroline Seagle “Déforestation et apauvrissement dans le Madagascar rural: liens entre le gouvernement, la dégradation du terrain et l’insécurité alimentaire à travers les époques” (“Deforestation and impoverishment in rural Madagascar: links between state governance, land degradation, and food insecurity over time”) *Colloque International : Madagascar Contemporain et les Objectifs du Millénaire pour le Développement*, Antsirabe, Madagascar, 20-22 September.
- 2006 Gwyn Campbell “Proto-Malagasy and Malagasy Sailors and their Impact on East Africa,” African Studies Association, San Francisco 16-19 November.
- 2006 Gwyn Campbell “The Indian Ocean World: The First Global Economy – The African Perspective,” International Conference on “Culture and Commerce in the Indian Ocean,” Leiden University, the Netherlands, 25-27 September.
- 2006 Gwyn Campbell “Austronesian Mariners and Early Trans-Indian Ocean Crossing,” Zanzibar International Film Festival (ZIFF) Conference on “Sails of History: Citizens of the Sea,” Zanzibar, Tanzania, 17-19 July.
- 2006 Gwyn Campbell “Les Femmes esclaves dans l’Océan Indien,” colloque international sur “Recherches francophones sur les traites, les esclavages et leurs productions sociales et culturelles : bilan et perspectives,” CNRS et l’EHESS, Paris, 21-24 June.
- 2006 Gwyn Campbell “the rise and development of “New Altitude” wines” International Conference on “Wine in the World : markets, tourism and globalisation,” University of Florence, Italy, 8-10 June.
- 2006 Gwyn Campbell “Slave Culture as Agency in Imperial Madagascar: The Slave Relationship to Christianity, 1829-63,” Symposium on “Slavery, Culture, and Religion,” organized by the Harriet Tubman Resource Centre on the African Diaspora, York University; Instituto de Investigaciones Sociales, Universidad de Costa Rica; and UNESCO “Slave Route” Project, Secteur de la Culture, Cahuita (Límon), Costa Rica, 11-14 February.
- 2006 Gwyn Campbell “The Significance of the Malagasy Slave Trade in the Indian Ocean” international conference on “The African Diaspora in Asia” Goa, India, 10-14 January.
- 2006 Gwyn Campbell “The African-Asian Diaspora: Myth or Reality?” keynote address, international conference on “The African Diaspora in Asia” Goa, India, 10-14 January.
- 2005 Gwyn Campbell “The Impact of Cattle Disease in Natal and Madagascar, 1875-1904,” International Conference on “Science, Disease and Livestock Economies,”

- 2005 Gwyn Campbell St Antony's College, Oxford, 23-25 June.  
 "Malagasy Origins Revisited," International Conference on "Monsoons and Migrations: Unleashing Dhow Synergies" 8th ZIFF Festival of the Dhow Countries, Zanzibar, Tanzania, 4-6 July.
- 2005 Gwyn Campbell "Malagasy Origins Revisited," Madagascar Workshop, University of Toronto, 26 February.

### **IOWC-Sponsored Conferences and Workshops**

- 2010 *Third IOWC Graduate Interdisciplinary Conference on Africa*, McGill, 26 April.
- 2009 *International Conference on 'Debt and Slavery: the History of a Process of Enslavement,'* Indian Ocean World Centre (IOWC), McGill University, Montreal, Canada, 7-9 May.
- 2009 *Second IOWC Graduate Interdisciplinary Conference on Africa*, McGill, 27-28 April.
- 2008 Workshop on "Slave Legacy, Identity and Development: Muslim Africa, the Middle East and the Indian Ocean World," IOWC, McGill University, 29-30 March.
- 2008 *First IOWC Graduate Interdisciplinary Conference on Africa*, McGill, 28 April.
- 2008 *Humans, Health, and Environment in Madagascar – Madagascar Workshop.* Indian Ocean World Centre at McGill University. 11 October.
- 2007 *International Conference on 'Sex, Power and Slavery,* IOWC, McGill, April

### **IOWC-Sponsored Films and Exhibitions**

- 2010 "*Prescriptions for Healthy Living in the British Tropics, 1897-1913*" (Steven Serels), Osler Library, McGill University, April 1 – September 6.
- 2009 *Exhibition on "Debt/Drugs/Delinquency: Philanthropy and Prostitution in Montreal, 1918-1925,"* (mounted by Steven Serels), Rare Books Library, McGill University, 1 May - 15 June.
- 2007 "Debt and Slavery Exhibition," Rare Books Section, Redpath Library, May-June.
- 2007 "The World of Slavery: An Exploration of Slavery across Time and Borders,' (with McGill undergraduate students, Caroline Seagle and Laura Johnson), Redpath Library, April-June.
- 2007 Public screening of 'Broken Birds,' "a hauntingly beautiful two hour long play, a fusion of docu-drama and music theatre, about young Japanese prostitutes broken by the harsh lives they were forced to lead in foreign lands," presented by Jim Warren (Murdoch University), McCord Museum, 21 April.
- 2007 Photographic Presentation (by McGill Department of History graduate students Rashed Chowhury and Martin Fisher) "To be an "Other" in Quebec: Representations of blacks from the 1780s-1920s," McCord Museum, 20 April.

### **IOWC and IOWC-sponsored Visiting Speakers**

- 2009 James Warren (Department of History, Murdoch University, Australia), "Ransom, Escape and Debt Repayment in the Sulu Zone, 1750 to 1898," 9 May.
- 2009 William Gervase Clarence-Smith (Department of History, SOAS), "Debt and the coercion of labour in the Islamic legal tradition," 7 May.
- 2009 Joseph Miller (University of Virginia), "Slavery and the Financing of the Atlantic World," 7 May.
- 2009 Sugata Bose (Harvard), "India's Engagement with the World," 11 March.
- 2008 Himanshu Prabha Ray (Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi), "The Greeks in the Western Indian Ocean and the Coming of Islam," 28 November.
- 2008 Himla Soodyall (also representing Trefor Jenkins) (MRC/NHLS/Wits Human Genomic Diversity & Disease Research Unit, Division of Human Genetics, National Health Laboratory Service (NHLS) & University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South

- Africa), “Reconstructing the Genetic Trail to Madagascar,” 11 October.
- 2008 Sandra Evers (University of Amsterdam), Mini Beatty Lecturer: “Lex Loci meets Lex Fori: Merging Customary Law and National Land Legislation in Madagascar,” 10 October.
- 2008 Himla Soodyall (South African Medical Research Council & University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa), “The Genomic Landscape of Southern African Populations,” 10 October.
- 2008 Himla Soodyall (South African Medical Research Council & University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa), “Human Ancestries and Migration: The Genographic Project,” 9 October.
- 2008 Angela Schottenhammer (University of Munich), “Sino-Japanese relations in the 17th and 18th Centuries: Some New Perspectives,” 4 September.
- 2007 Hussein Ahmed (University of Addis Ababa), “Islam in Northeast Africa,” 20 October.
- 2007 Hussein Ahmed (University of Addis Ababa), “The Policy of the Military Government Towards Islam in Ethiopia 1974-1991,” 19 October.
- 2007 James Warren (Murdoch University), “Typhoon: Climate, History and Society in the Philippines, 1565-2005,” Leacock 232, 27 September.
- 2007 James Warren (Murdoch University), “Prostitution, Slavery and the Sex Trade in early 20th Century Singapore,” 26 September.
- 2007 Abdul Sheriff, Director of ZIORI, and Maxwell Cummings Distinguished Lecturer, “The Dhow Culture: The Maritime Tradition of the Indian Ocean,” Leacock 232, 25 April.
- 2007 Lawrence Hill (novelist) & *The Book of Negroes* McCord Museum, 20 April.
- 2007 David Brion Davis, Pulitzer Prize-winner and Beatty Lecturer, “Slavery, Sex and Dehumanisation” – also recorded by *CBC Radio-Canada* “Ideas” programme - 19 April.
- 2007 Afua Cooper and Denyse Beaugrand-Champagne debate *Angélique* – Moderator: Marianne Ackerman (Novelist & Playwright), Leacock 232 – recorded by *CBC-Radio Canada* - 19 April

**a. Consultations (internal and external)**

**Consulting**

- 2010 - Consulted on documentary on slave horse jockeys in the Gulf.
- 2010 - Consulted on BBC documentary on missionaries in Madagascar.

**Media:**

- 2008 Interview for historical documentary, ‘The African Slave Trades: *Across the Indian Ocean*,’ by Richard Rein and Diane Seligsohn (USA, 2008) – film narrated by Wole Soyinka, Nobel Prize-Winner for Literature and Visiting Fellow at Duke University.
- 2007 David Brion Davis, Pulitzer Prize-winner and Beatty Lecturer, ‘*Slavery, Sex & Dehumanisation*,’ – also recorded by *CBC Radio-Canada* “Ideas” programme (19 April).
- 2007 Afua Cooper & Denyse Beaugrand-Champagne debate *Angélique* – Moderator: Marianne Ackerman (Novelist & Playwright), Leacock 232 – recorded by *CBC-Radio Canada* (19 April).
- 2007 Interview with *CBC Radio-Canada* ‘All in a Weekend’ programme: Jeanette Kelly - on ‘Slavery’ (15 April).

**Service to the University Community**

- 2008 Established and directed 3<sup>rd</sup> phase of Canadian Field Studies in Africa (CFSIA) programme, Tanzania, East Africa.
- 2008 Negotiation of internships for McGill (CFSIA and other) students at the following institution in East Africa:

- Fox Farms, Mufindi, Tanzania
  - Hubert Kairuki Memorial University, Faculty of Medicine, Dar es Salaam, Tanzania.
- 2007 Sponsor of MOU signed between McGill and the Centre for Modern Oriental Studies (*Zentrum Moderner Orient - ZMO*), the only German research institute devoted to an interdisciplinary and comparative study of the Middle East, Africa, South and Southeast Asia from a historical perspective. The co-signatory is ZMO's director, Professor Ulrike Freitag.
- 2007 Sponsor of MOU signed between McGill and the Zanzibar Indian Ocean Research Institute (ZIORI), Zanzibar, Tanzania. The co-signatory is ZIORI's director, Abdul Sheriff.
- 2007 Negotiation of internships for McGill (CFSIA and other) students at the following institutions in East Africa:
- St. Francis Girls Secondary School, Nanyuki, Kenya (general).
  - Gede Museum, Kenya (history/ archeology).
  - Malindi Museum, Malindi, Kenya (Malindi Bay Marine archeology).
  - Zanzibar Indian Ocean Research Institute, Tanzania (History/ dhow culture/ Swahili architecture).
- 2007 Establishment and Development of CFSIA programme on Zanzibar.

## II. Objectives

The *Indian Ocean World Centre* (IOWC) at McGill University is a research initiative and resource base that promotes the study of the history, economy and cultures of the lands and peoples of the Indian Ocean World (IOW) - from China to Southeast and South Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

This macro-region witnessed the early emergence of major centres of production and a monsoon-based system of trans-oceanic trade that led to the emergence by at least the tenth century of a sophisticated and durable system of long-distance exchange of commodities, monies, technology, ideas and people. The IOW was thus home to the first 'global' economy, one that dominated the macro-region until at least the mid eighteenth century (some would argue the nineteenth century) and is again resurgent. Today the IOW comprises 50 per cent of the planet's population and is forecast to become the leading world economy by 2020.

The IOWC pursues an interdisciplinary approach inspired by French historian Fernand Braudel (1902-1985) who posited history as an ongoing interaction between human and natural forces, encompassing geography, environment, climate and disease.

The Centre's current research priorities include:

- the rise and development of the first global economy.
- human migration and diaspora in the IOW.
- systems of bondage and trafficking of humans in the IOW
- IOW exchange of commodities, technology and ideas.

To date, the IOWC has organised nine international conferences and workshops at McGill, co-organised two at the University of Toronto, sponsored six exhibitions and 29 visiting speakers at McGill, and participated in five media recordings (three for radio and two on film). The IOWC also has 14 international and four Canadian associates, initiated two McGill MOUs with foreign academic institutions (the Zanzibar Indian Ocean Research Institute, Tanzania; and the Centre for Modern Oriental Studies, Berlin).

The Centre also has a strong engagement with students. It has attracted first-class postgraduate students, including two Master's students (one has recently enrolled for a PhD and the other is returning to Tanzania to become an Assistant Professor in History at the University of Dar-es-

Salaam) and six PhD students (including one external student whom I co-supervise), engaged graduate assistants in administrative work, and appointed two geography graduates to instruct the IOWC students in GIS techniques in order to assist them in map-making for their research.

### III. Strategic Positioning

The IOWC is poised to be the foremost research centre on IOW history. The Centre has a substantial network of Canadian and international scholars, and it has attracted top graduate students who have in turn won major awards, presented at and organised conferences, and published papers.

The Centre played a crucial role in obtaining a rare first-time successful bid for a Major Collaborative Research Initiative (MCRI) award from SSHRC entitled *The Indian Ocean World: The Making of the First Global Economy in the Context of Human-Environment Interaction*, which started in April 2010. This innovative research project is a large, international and multi-disciplinary programme of collaborative research that is bringing advanced computer technology to bear on the social sciences in the form of computerized mining of literary and visual evidence, and generating correlations between human and environmental events. Overall, this research has started a fundamental shift in perceptions of the IOW held by academe, institutions and peoples in the IOW. Based out of the IOWC, this research will introduce exciting new historical paradigms for the study of the IOW that are inspiring further research and assisting in the teaching of IOW studies.

#### a. Relation to other units / research centres at McGill University or elsewhere

The IOWC actively pursues collaboration with scholars and units at McGill (e.g. Institute for the Study of International Development), other Canadian universities (e.g. Alberta, Victoria and Western Ontario), and international institutions (e.g. Jawaharlal Nehru University, Cape Town University and the Human Genomic Diversity and Disease Research Unit in South Africa). The MCRI is engaging researchers from many disciplines as well, such as geography, Islamic studies, history, economics, linguistics, anthropology, archaeology, paleo-ecology, earth and atmospheric sciences, human genetics and advanced data analysis.

#### b. Future development plans

The IOWC will be focused on the MCRI research programme. This project investigates the rise and development of the world's first "global economy" in the context of human-environment interaction from the early centuries B.C.E. to the present day. The region under study is the Indian Ocean World (IOW), an arena of primary geo-political importance that includes eastern Africa, the Middle East, Southeast Asia, and emerging superpowers China and India. Human-environment interaction is a central theme. Natural factors to be studied include the monsoons, the El Niño-Southern Oscillation (ENSO), cyclones and volcanic eruptions. Rejecting environmental determinism, members of the team will also highlight human agency in responding to and reshaping the environment within the context of the making of the IOW global economy.

#### General Research Themes:

- development and structure of the IOW global economy
- maritime connections and exchanges within and between sub-regions (Africa/Western Indian Ocean/Middle East/South Asia/ Southeast Asia/ Far East)
- relationship between the environment and enslavement/slave trades in the IOW
- human migration across the IOW
- IOW environmental history (human-environment interaction)



- the relationship between exchange flows (ideological, religious, philosophical, technological, commercial) across the IOW

The project team comprises two main groups. The first will research diverse sources—including archival, oral, linguistic, archaeological, paleo-ecological, and genetic—in order to identify and analyse data relating to the structure and development of the IOW global economy, and the inter-relationship, timing, and impact of environmental processes and human and natural disasters. The second group will subject the results of archival and field research to computer synthesis and modelling techniques in order to elucidate both longer-term environmental cycles in the IOW global economy, possible patterns in natural disasters such as volcanic eruptions, and possible human impact on the environment. The team will also construct research and teaching aids, such as an interactive website and maps, to illustrate the history of the IOW global economy in the context of human-environment interaction. It will focus on the periods c.200 BCE to 1915 AD, with a special focus on the periods 200 BCE – 200 AD, 800-1300, the sixteenth century, and the nineteenth century (periods identified as being of particular importance to the IOW global economy in the context of human-environment interaction).

Within this context, the IOWC will:

- build up its research resource base (notably archival)
- seek to attract students (notably at postgraduate level)
- seek to attract postdoctoral fellows
- augment its programme of visiting speakers, conferences and exhibitions
- vigorously promote interdisciplinary research collaboration within and outside Canada
- expand publications

#### IV. Membership and Structure

##### *Director*

<b>Name</b>	<b>Field</b>	<b>University/Institution</b>
Gwyn Campbell	History and Classical Studies	McGill

##### *Full members*

<b>Name</b>	<b>Field</b>	<b>University/Institution</b>
Brendan Gillon	Linguistics	McGill
Myron Echenberg	African History	McGill
Thomas Vernet	African History	Paris 1 Panthéon-Sorbonne
Markus Vink	History	State University of New York
Hideaki Suzuki	History	University of Tokyo
Pedro Machado	History	Santa Clara University
Nigel Worden	History	University of Cape Town, South Africa
James Warren	Southeast Asian Modern History	Murdoch University, Australia
Himla Soodyall	Genetics	Human Genomic Diversity and Disease Research Unit, South Africa
Himanshu Ray	Archaeology	Jawaharlal Nehru University, New Delhi
Om Prakash	Economics	Centre for Studies in Civilizations, New Delhi
Michael Pearson	History	University of Technology, Australia
Ulrike Freitag	Islamic Studies	Free University of Berlin

William Clarence-Smith	Economics	University of London
Abdul Sheriff	East African History	Zanzibar Indian Ocean Research Institute
Angela Schottenhammer	Chinese Studies	Ghent University, Belgium
Jon Unruh	Geography	McGill
Margaret Kalácska	Geography	McGill

(A senior researcher (e.g., a faculty member or a senior industrial researcher) whose principal research affiliation is with the Centre; consequently, he/she cannot be a Full Member of more than one McGill Research Centre.)

#### *Associate Members*

Name	Field	University/Institution
Elizabeth Elbourne	History and Classical Studies	McGill

#### *Visiting Member*

Name	Field	University/Institution
N/A		

#### *Postdoctoral Scholars (2010-2011)*

Name	Field	University/Institution
Ghulam A. Nadri	South Asian History	Georgia State University

#### *Graduate Students*

Name	Field	University/Institution
Rashed Chowdhury	History and Classical Studies	McGill
Michael Ferguson	History and Classical Studies	McGill
Sarah Ghabrial	History and Classical Studies	McGill
Facil Tesfaye	History and Classical Studies	McGill
Steven Serels	History and Classical Studies	McGill
Alberto Tiburcio Urquiola	Islamic Studies	McGill
Ivan Vander biesen	History and Classical Studies	Katholieke Universiteit Leuven, Belgium

#### *Board*

Name	Member class
Christopher P. Manfredi	Chair, Dean of Arts
Gwyn Campbell	Director
Jon Unruh	Full Member
Margaret Kalácska	Full Member
Sarah Ghabrial	Graduate Student
John Galaty	External

## V. Resources required and obtained

Budget and sources of funding

CRC:	\$ 1,400,000 (2005-12): a renewal of the CRC is being sought
CFI:	\$ 250,000: additional CFI funding has been sought via CRC renewal
MCRI:	\$ 2,500,000 (2010-2017)

a. Staffing (incl. teaching release)

The IOWC employs a GIS technician who also acts as the Centre's webmaster when the need arises. Graduate students are also hired on an interim basis when assistance is required to promote and organize academic talks and conferences. The Director receives a one-course release per year as part of his CRC.

b. Physical resources: specific location, space allocated/required and other resources (labs, library implications etc.)

The IOWC is based in Peterson Hall, in a suite of four rooms renovated and equipped with CFI funds expressly for the purpose of creating such a centre. One room is the Director's office, another is equipped with workstations for students and assistants (five Ph.D. candidates and one GIS assistant are already in place there), a third operates as a library and base for the IOWC Administrative Assistant; and the fourth is a specially equipped research space with air-conditioning that houses map and microfilm archives, a microfilm reader and workstations.

***Appendices:***

- A. Bylaws
- B. Letters of support
- C. Curricula Vitae of full members

## **Indian Ocean World Centre By-laws**

### **1. Name**

The official name of the centre will be Indian Ocean World Centre (hereinafter IOWC).

### **2. Location**

The IOWC is based in Peterson Hall, in a suite of four rooms, identified by a plaque.

### **3. Management**

The governance of the IOWC is the responsibility of its Board. The Director of the IOWC is responsible for the management and reports to the Dean of Arts, who (or whose delegate) acts as Chair of the Board. In the event of an extended absence of the Director, an Associate Director can manage the IOWC.

### **4. Membership of the Board**

The membership of the Board of the IOWC will include the Deans of the associated faculties (or their delegates), the Vice-Principal (Research) (or delegate), the Director of the IOWC, two active Full Members, a graduate student, and at least one person from outside the University not directly involved in the IOWC. The Dean of Arts will assume the Chair of the Board.

The Board members who are also members of the Research Centre, and who are not there ex-officio will be elected by their appropriate constituencies. The terms of appointment of the Board members, other than the Dean(s), Vice-Principal (Research), or their delegates, will normally be three years for faculty and one year for students or post-doctoral fellows.

The terms of appointment of the Board members, other than the University officials, will normally be three years for faculty and one year for students.

### **5. Appointment of the Director**

The appointment of the Director of the IOWC (and if necessary the Associate Director) will be the responsibility of the Board. If necessary, the Board may conduct an open search for a Director. The recommendation(s) of the Board for the appointment(s) of a Director and, if necessary, an Associate Director will be conveyed to the Provost by the Dean, of the Reporting Faculty. The Provost has the responsibility of approval of the appointment(s). The appointment of the Director (and if necessary the Associate Director) will normally be for a term of three to five years, with the option to renew. The positions of Director and Associate Director of the IOWC do not automatically involve any teaching release. Decisions on teaching release are the responsibility of the Chairs/Directors of the home units of the Director and Associate Director of the IOWC. The formal appointment of the Director is made through the Provost's office.

### **6. Annual Report**

The Director of the IOWC will prepare the Annual Report, which will include all financial details of the operation of the IOWC, and will present it to the Board for approval. Following its approval, the Annual Report will be submitted to the Vice-Principal (Research), in his/her capacity as the chief research officer of the University.

### **7. Membership**

The IOWC will normally have five classes of membership.

- i. Full Member: A senior researcher, such as a faculty member, whose principal research affiliation is with the IOWC; in consequence, he/she cannot be a Full Member of more than one McGill Research Centre.

- ii. Associate Member: A senior researcher, such as a faculty member, with significant research affiliation with the IOWC; a researcher can be an Associate Member of more than one McGill Research Centre.
- iii. Visiting Member: A visiting scholar, appointed to the IOWC for a limited term.
- iv. Postdoctoral Scholar/Research Associate Member
- v. Graduate Student Member

Nominations for new Full and Associate Members of the IOWC must include full curricula vitae and letters of support and must be submitted to the Board for approval. Terms of membership are renewable, and each term will be up to five years for Full and Associate Members, up to two years for Student Members and Postdoctoral/Research Associate Members, and up to one year for Visiting Members.

#### **8. Research Resource Allocations and Budget**

The IOWC's budget is prepared by the Director for approval by the Board. Recommendations for the allocation of IOWC resources to Members will also be made by the Director to the Board. Appeals concerning resource allocation can be brought by Full and Associate Members to the Board, whose decision will be final.

#### **9. Annual General Meeting**

There will be an Annual General Meeting of all members of the IOWC during which the Annual Report will be presented and approved. Only Full members will be permitted to vote on motions.

#### **10. Meetings of Board**

The Board must meet at least once a year to receive the Annual Report, to review activities and membership, to approve the budget, and to help resolve any difficulties that may have arisen during the past year. It may meet more often if necessary.

An Extraordinary Meeting of the Board will be convened if a written request to do so, signed by at least two thirds of the Full and Associate Members of the IOWC, is submitted to the Chair of the Board.

#### **11. Research Agreements, Contracts Grants and Gift**

The IOWC does not have the right to enter into research agreements, grant or contract agreements without the co-signatures of the appropriate University signing officers. Similarly, gifts to the IOWC must be managed through the appropriate University channels.



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To whom it may concern:

I write in support of Professor Gwyn Campbell's application to have the Indian Ocean World Centre (IOWC) officially recognized as a Centre by the University.

Gwyn Campbell's appointment as a CRC in Indian Ocean World History and the creation of the Indian Ocean World Centre (IOWC) at McGill has had a substantial impact on furthering McGill's status as one of a few select North American epicentres for development research and teaching, generating impressive levels of original research, establishing new relations with the international development community, and training future generations of researchers, teachers, policymakers and development practitioners. Since his appointment as a CRC, he has established "Indian Ocean World History" as a recognized and now burgeoning interdisciplinary field. His presence at McGill continues to attract top scholars and researchers in this and related fields. The existence of the IOWC, the physical resources available, and material on the continually developing and expanding website, further cements McGill as the intellectual centre for the study of the Indian Ocean World.

Professor Campbell's work and the IOWC are directly related to two central commitments of both the University and the Faculty: development studies and interdisciplinary research. In addition, the presence of the Indian Ocean World Centre at McGill and the programs Professor Campbell is developing contribute to the type of synergy to which the University is committed to support.

The IOWC is, arguably, the world's foremost research centre for the study of the history, economy and cultures of the lands and peoples of the Indian Ocean World: from China to Southeast and South Asia, the Middle East and Africa. The IOWC is interdisciplinary: the affiliation of members varies from History, Geography and Linguistics to Human Genetics. The IOWC also boasts a network of scholars from institutions around the world and attracts the top graduate students in the field.

The work being done at the IOWC therefore embodies and furthers the University's commitment to the study of the developing world and the broad areas of public and social policy, diversity, and human rights, which together incorporate a wide array of deeply interconnected topics touching on the disciplines of history, economics, anthropology, sociology, political science, medicine, philosophy, and law.

I endorse fully Professor Campbell's application for Centre status for the IOWC. Please do not hesitate to contact me should you require any further information.

Sincerely,

Christopher Manfredi  
Professor and Dean