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Return of Private Foundation or Section 4947(a)(1) Nonexempt Charitable Trust Treated as a Private Foundation

2011

Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service

Note. The foundation may be able to use a copy of this return to satisfy state reporting requirements

For calendar year 2011 or tax year beginning

, and ending

Name of foundation THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION FOR ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH, INC.		A Employer identification number 13-1813827
Number and street (or P O box number if mail is not delivered to street address) 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH 8TH FLOOR	Room/suite	B Telephone number (212) 683-5000
City or town, state, and ZIP code NEW YORK, NY 10016		C If exemption application is pending, check here <input type="checkbox"/>
G Check all that apply <input type="checkbox"/> Initial return <input type="checkbox"/> Final return <input type="checkbox"/> Address change <input type="checkbox"/> Initial return of a former public charity <input type="checkbox"/> Amended return <input type="checkbox"/> Name change		D 1. Foreign organizations, check here <input type="checkbox"/> 2. Foreign organizations meeting the 85% test, check here and attach computation <input type="checkbox"/>
H Check type of organization <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Section 501(c)(3) exempt private foundation <input type="checkbox"/> Section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trust <input type="checkbox"/> Other taxable private foundation		E If private foundation status was terminated under section 507(b)(1)(A), check here <input type="checkbox"/>
I Fair market value of all assets at end of year (from Part II, col (c), line 16) \$ 155,469,402.	J Accounting method <input type="checkbox"/> Cash <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Accrual <input type="checkbox"/> Other (specify) _____	F If the foundation is in a 60-month termination under section 507(b)(1)(B), check here <input type="checkbox"/>

Part I Analysis of Revenue and Expenses (The total of amounts in columns (b), (c), and (d) may not necessarily equal the amounts in column (a))		(a) Revenue and expenses per books	(b) Net investment income	(c) Adjusted net income	(d) Disbursements for charitable purposes (cash basis only)
1 Contributions, gifts, grants, etc., received		52,500.			
2 Check <input type="checkbox"/> if the foundation is not required to attach Sch B					
3 Interest on savings and temporary cash investments		3.	3.	3.	STATEMENT 1
4 Dividends and interest from securities		1,069,529.	2,264,847.	1,069,529.	STATEMENT 2
5a Gross rents					
b Net rental income or (loss)					
6a Net gain or (loss) from sale of assets not on line 10		6,461,834.			
b Gross sales price for all assets on line 6a		49,972,499.			
7 Capital gain net income (from Part IV, line 2)			5,324,464.		
8 Net short-term capital gain				256,579.	
9 Income modifications					
10a Gross sales less returns and allowances					
b Less Cost of goods sold					
c Gross profit or (loss)					
11 Other income		225,774.	500,012.	225,774.	STATEMENT 3
12 Total. Add lines 1 through 11		7,809,640.	8,089,326.	1,551,885.	
13 Compensation of officers, directors, trustees, etc		508,000.	120,000.	120,000.	388,000.
14 Other employee salaries and wages		776,549.	46,991.	46,991.	729,558.
15 Pension plans, employee benefits		490,236.	63,731.	63,731.	381,365.
16a Legal fees STMT 4		31,817.	17,795.	17,795.	15,140.
b Accounting fees STMT 5		38,289.	0.	0.	39,289.
c Other professional fees STMT 6		677,792.	677,792.	0.	0.
17 Interest		3,178.	122,200.	0.	0.
18 Taxes STMT 7		8,469.	48,041.	0.	0.
19 Depreciation and depletion		57,926.	7,530.	0.	
20 Occupancy		435,995.	56,679.	56,679.	379,546.
21 Travel, conferences, and meetings		328,336.	13,260.	13,260.	334,014.
22 Printing and publications		58,371.	0.	58,371.	0.
23 Other expenses STMT 8		616,182.	1,230,956.	31,368.	322,720.
24 Total operating and administrative expenses. Add lines 13 through 23		4,031,140.	2,404,975.	408,195.	2,589,632.
25 Contributions, gifts, grants paid		4,823,707.			5,034,067.
26 Total expenses and disbursements. Add lines 24 and 25		8,854,847.	2,404,975.	408,195.	7,623,699.
27 Subtract line 26 from line 12		-1,045,207.			
a Excess of revenue over expenses and disbursements					
b Net investment income (if negative, enter -0-)			5,684,351.		
c Adjusted net income (if negative, enter -0-)				1,143,690.	

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Part II Balance Sheets Attached schedules and amounts in the description column should be for end-of-year amounts only

		Beginning of year	End of year	
		(a) Book Value	(b) Book Value	(c) Fair Market Value
Assets	1 Cash - non-interest-bearing	14,388.	2,008,553.	2,008,553.
	2 Savings and temporary cash investments	14,281,441.	12,450,132.	12,450,132.
	3 Accounts receivable ▶ 8,923.			
	Less: allowance for doubtful accounts ▶	147,413.	8,923.	8,923.
	4 Pledges receivable ▶			
	Less: allowance for doubtful accounts ▶			
	5 Grants receivable			
	6 Receivables due from officers, directors, trustees, and other disqualified persons			
	7 Other notes and loans receivable ▶			
	Less: allowance for doubtful accounts ▶			
	8 Inventories for sale or use			
	9 Prepaid expenses and deferred charges	54,143.	46,487.	46,487.
	10a Investments - U S and state government obligations			
	b Investments - corporate stock STMT 9	9,903,063.	6,688,710.	6,688,710.
	c Investments - corporate bonds			
Liabilities	11 Investments - land, buildings, and equipment basis ▶			
	Less: accumulated depreciation ▶			
	12 Investments - mortgage loans			
	13 Investments - other STMT 10	145,226,644.	133,858,806.	133,858,806.
	14 Land, buildings, and equipment basis ▶ 747,684.			
	Less: accumulated depreciation ▶ 533,372.	265,687.	214,312.	214,312.
	15 Other assets (describe ▶ STATEMENT 11)	2,006,925.	193,479.	193,479.
	16 Total assets (to be completed by all filers)	171,899,704.	155,469,402.	155,469,402.
	17 Accounts payable and accrued expenses	298,718.	464,643.	
	18 Grants payable	1,877,425.	1,756,245.	
	19 Deferred revenue			
	20 Loans from officers, directors, trustees, and other disqualified persons			
	21 Mortgages and other notes payable			
	22 Other liabilities (describe ▶ STATEMENT 12)	269,870.	323,331.	
	23 Total liabilities (add lines 17 through 22)	2,446,013.	2,544,219.	
Net Assets or Fund Balances	Foundations that follow SFAS 117, check here ▶ <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and complete lines 24 through 26 and lines 30 and 31.			
	24 Unrestricted	169,453,691.	152,925,183.	
	25 Temporarily restricted			
	26 Permanently restricted			
	Foundations that do not follow SFAS 117, check here ▶ <input type="checkbox"/> and complete lines 27 through 31.			
	27 Capital stock, trust principal, or current funds			
	28 Paid-in or capital surplus, or land, bldg, and equipment fund			
	29 Retained earnings, accumulated income, endowment, or other funds			
	30 Total net assets or fund balances	169,453,691.	152,925,183.	
	31 Total liabilities and net assets/fund balances	171,899,704.	155,469,402.	

Part III Analysis of Changes in Net Assets or Fund Balances

1 Total net assets or fund balances at beginning of year - Part II, column (a), line 30 (must agree with end-of-year figure reported on prior year's return)	169,453,691.
2 Enter amount from Part I, line 27a	-1,045,207.
3 Other increases not included in line 2 (itemize) ▶	0.
4 Add lines 1, 2, and 3	168,408,484.
5 Decreases not included in line 2 (itemize) ▶ UNREALIZED LOSS ON INVESTMENTS	15,483,301.
6 Total net assets or fund balances at end of year (line 4 minus line 5) - Part II, column (b), line 30	152,925,183.

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Part IV Capital Gains and Losses for Tax on Investment Income

(a) List and describe the kind(s) of property sold (e.g., real estate, 2-story brick warehouse, or common stock, 200 shs MLC Co.)	(b) How acquired P - Purchase D - Donation	(c) Date acquired (mo., day, yr.)	(d) Date sold (mo., day, yr.)
1a SEE ATTACHMENT B	P	VARIOUS	VARIOUS
b SEE ATTACHMENT B	P	VARIOUS	VARIOUS
c			
d			
e			

(e) Gross sales price	(f) Depreciation allowed (or allowable)	(g) Cost or other basis plus expense of sale	(h) Gain or (loss) (e) plus (f) minus (g)
a			256,579.
b			5,067,885.
c			
d			
e			

Complete only for assets showing gain in column (h) and owned by the foundation on 12/31/69			(i) Gains (Col. (h) gain minus col. (k), but not less than -0-) or Losses (from col. (h))
(i) FMV as of 12/31/69	(j) Adjusted basis as of 12/31/69	(k) Excess of col. (i) over col. (j), if any	
a			256,579.
b			5,067,885.
c			
d			
e			

2 Capital gain net income or (net capital loss)	{ If gain, also enter in Part I, line 7 If (loss), enter -0- in Part I, line 7 }	2	5,324,464.
3 Net short-term capital gain or (loss) as defined in sections 1222(5) and (6)	{ If gain, also enter in Part I, line 8, column (c) If (loss), enter -0- in Part I, line 8 }	3	256,579.

Part V Qualification Under Section 4940(e) for Reduced Tax on Net Investment Income

(For optional use by domestic private foundations subject to the section 4940(a) tax on net investment income)

N/A

If section 4940(d)(2) applies, leave this part blank

Was the foundation liable for the section 4942 tax on the distributable amount of any year in the base period?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If "Yes," the foundation does not qualify under section 4940(e). Do not complete this part.

1 Enter the appropriate amount in each column for each year, see instructions before making any entries

(a) Base period years Calendar year (or tax year beginning in)	(b) Adjusted qualifying distributions	(c) Net value of noncharitable-use assets	(d) Distribution ratio (col. (b) divided by col. (c))
2010			
2009			
2008			
2007			
2006			

2 Total of line 1, column (d)	2
3 Average distribution ratio for the 5-year base period - divide the total on line 2 by 5, or by the number of years the foundation has been in existence if less than 5 years	3
4 Enter the net value of noncharitable-use assets for 2011 from Part X, line 5	4
5 Multiply line 4 by line 3	5
6 Enter 1% of net investment income (1% of Part I, line 27b)	6
7 Add lines 5 and 6	7
8 Enter qualifying distributions from Part XII, line 4	8

If line 8 is equal to or greater than line 7, check the box in Part VI, line 1b, and complete that part using a 1% tax rate.
See the Part VI instructions

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Part VI Excise Tax Based on Investment Income (Section 4940(a), 4940(b), 4940(e), or 4948 - see instructions)

1a Exempt operating foundations described in section 4940(d)(2), check here <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> and enter "N/A" on line 1 Date of ruling or determination letter <u>10/28/85</u> (attach copy of letter if necessary-see instructions)		1	N/A
b Domestic foundations that meet the section 4940(e) requirements in Part V, check here <input type="checkbox"/> and enter 1% of Part I, line 27b		2	
c All other domestic foundations enter 2% of line 27b Exempt foreign organizations enter 4% of Part I, line 12, col (b)		3	
2 Tax under section 511 (domestic section 4947(a)(1) trusts and taxable foundations only Others enter -0-)		4	
3 Add lines 1 and 2		5	0.
4 Subtitle A (income) tax (domestic section 4947(a)(1) trusts and taxable foundations only Others enter -0-)		6a	
5 Tax based on investment income. Subtract line 4 from line 3. If zero or less, enter -0-		6b	
6 Credits/Payments		6c	
a 2011 estimated tax payments and 2010 overpayment credited to 2011	6d	7	0.
b Exempt foreign organizations - tax withheld at source		8	
c Tax paid with application for extension of time to file (Form 8868)		9	0.
d Backup withholding erroneously withheld		10	
7 Total credits and payments Add lines 6a through 6d		11	
8 Enter any penalty for underpayment of estimated tax Check here <input type="checkbox"/> if Form 2220 is attached			
9 Tax due. If the total of lines 5 and 8 is more than line 7, enter amount owed			
10 Overpayment. If line 7 is more than the total of lines 5 and 8, enter the amount overpaid			
11 Enter the amount of line 10 to be Credited to 2012 estimated tax <input type="checkbox"/> Refunded <input type="checkbox"/>			

Part VII-A Statements Regarding Activities

	Yes	No
1a During the tax year, did the foundation attempt to influence any national, state, or local legislation or did it participate or intervene in any political campaign?		X
1b Did it spend more than \$100 during the year (either directly or indirectly) for political purposes (see instructions for definition)? If the answer is "Yes" to 1a or 1b, attach a detailed description of the activities and copies of any materials published or distributed by the foundation in connection with the activities		X
1c Did the foundation file Form 1120-POL for this year?		X
d Enter the amount (if any) of tax on political expenditures (section 4955) imposed during the year (1) On the foundation <input type="checkbox"/> \$ <u>0.</u> (2) On foundation managers <input type="checkbox"/> \$ <u>0.</u>		
e Enter the reimbursement (if any) paid by the foundation during the year for political expenditure tax imposed on foundation managers <input type="checkbox"/> \$ <u>0.</u>		
2 Has the foundation engaged in any activities that have not previously been reported to the IRS? If "Yes," attach a detailed description of the activities		X
3 Has the foundation made any changes, not previously reported to the IRS, in its governing instrument, articles of incorporation, or bylaws, or other similar instruments? If "Yes," attach a conformed copy of the changes		X
4a Did the foundation have unrelated business gross income of \$1,000 or more during the year?	X	
b If "Yes," has it filed a tax return on Form 990-T for this year?	X	
5 Was there a liquidation, termination, dissolution, or substantial contraction during the year? If "Yes," attach the statement required by General Instruction T.		X
6 Are the requirements of section 508(e) (relating to sections 4941 through 4945) satisfied either • By language in the governing instrument, or • By state legislation that effectively amends the governing instrument so that no mandatory directions that conflict with the state law remain in the governing instrument?	X	
7 Did the foundation have at least \$5,000 in assets at any time during the year? If "Yes," complete Part II, col. (c), and Part XV.	X	
8a Enter the states to which the foundation reports or with which it is registered (see instructions) <input type="checkbox"/> <u>NY, DE</u>		
b If the answer is "Yes" to line 7, has the foundation furnished a copy of Form 990-PF to the Attorney General (or designate) of each state as required by General Instruction G? If "No," attach explanation	X	
9 Is the foundation claiming status as a private operating foundation within the meaning of section 4942(j)(3) or 4942(j)(5) for calendar year 2011 or the taxable year beginning in 2011 (see instructions for Part XIV)? If "Yes," complete Part XIV	X	
10 Did any persons become substantial contributors during the tax year? If "Yes," attach a schedule listing their names and addresses		X

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Part VII-A Statements Regarding Activities (continued)

11	At any time during the year, did the foundation, directly or indirectly, own a controlled entity within the meaning of section 512(b)(13)? If "Yes," attach schedule (see instructions)	11		X
12	Did the foundation make a distribution to a donor advised fund over which the foundation or a disqualified person had advisory privileges? If "Yes," attach statement (see instructions)	12		X
13	Did the foundation comply with the public inspection requirements for its annual returns and exemption application? Website address ► WWW.WENNERGREN.ORG	13	X	
14	The books are in care of ► MAUGHA KENNY Telephone no ► (212) 683-5000 Located at ► 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, NEW YORK, NY ZIP+4 ► 10016			
15	Section 4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trusts filing Form 990-PF in lieu of Form 1041 - Check here and enter the amount of tax-exempt interest received or accrued during the year ► 15 N/A			
16	At any time during calendar year 2011, did the foundation have an interest in or a signature or other authority over a bank, securities, or other financial account in a foreign country? See the instructions for exceptions and filing requirements for Form TD F 90-22.1 If "Yes," enter the name of the foreign country ►	16	Yes	No X

Part VII-B Statements Regarding Activities for Which Form 4720 May Be Required

File Form 4720 if any item is checked in the "Yes" column, unless an exception applies.

		Yes	No
1a	During the year did the foundation (either directly or indirectly)		
(1)	Engage in the sale or exchange, or leasing of property with a disqualified person? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
(2)	Borrow money from, lend money to, or otherwise extend credit to (or accept it from) a disqualified person? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
(3)	Furnish goods, services, or facilities to (or accept them from) a disqualified person? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
(4)	Pay compensation to, or pay or reimburse the expenses of, a disqualified person? <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Yes <input type="checkbox"/> No		
(5)	Transfer any income or assets to a disqualified person (or make any of either available for the benefit or use of a disqualified person)? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
(6)	Agree to pay money or property to a government official? (Exception. Check "No" if the foundation agreed to make a grant to or to employ the official for a period after termination of government service, if terminating within 90 days) <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
b	If any answer is "Yes" to 1a(1)-(6), did any of the acts fail to qualify under the exceptions described in Regulations section 53.4941(d)-3 or in a current notice regarding disaster assistance (see instructions)? Organizations relying on a current notice regarding disaster assistance check here ► <input type="checkbox"/>	1b	X
c	Did the foundation engage in a prior year in any of the acts described in 1a, other than excepted acts, that were not corrected before the first day of the tax year beginning in 2011?	1c	X
2	Taxes on failure to distribute income (section 4942) (does not apply for years the foundation was a private operating foundation defined in section 4942(j)(3) or 4942(j)(5))		
a	At the end of tax year 2011, did the foundation have any undistributed income (lines 6d and 6e, Part XIII) for tax year(s) beginning before 2011? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No If "Yes," list the years ►		
b	Are there any years listed in 2a for which the foundation is not applying the provisions of section 4942(a)(2) (relating to incorrect valuation of assets) to the year's undistributed income? (If applying section 4942(a)(2) to all years listed, answer "No" and attach statement - see instructions) N/A	2b	
c	If the provisions of section 4942(a)(2) are being applied to any of the years listed in 2a, list the years here ►		
3a	Did the foundation hold more than a 2% direct or indirect interest in any business enterprise at any time during the year? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No		
b	If "Yes," did it have excess business holdings in 2011 as a result of (1) any purchase by the foundation or disqualified persons after May 26, 1969, (2) the lapse of the 5-year period (or longer period approved by the Commissioner under section 4943(c)(7)) to dispose of holdings acquired by gift or bequest, or (3) the lapse of the 10-, 15-, or 20-year first phase holding period? (Use Schedule C, Form 4720, to determine if the foundation had excess business holdings in 2011) N/A	3b	
4a	Did the foundation invest during the year any amount in a manner that would jeopardize its charitable purposes?	4a	X
b	Did the foundation make any investment in a prior year (but after December 31, 1969) that could jeopardize its charitable purpose that had not been removed from jeopardy before the first day of the tax year beginning in 2011?	4b	X

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Part VII-B Statements Regarding Activities for Which Form 4720 May Be Required (continued)

5a During the year did the foundation pay or incur any amount to

(1) Carry on propaganda, or otherwise attempt to influence legislation (section 4945(e))? ☐ Yes ☒ No

(2) Influence the outcome of any specific public election (see section 4955), or to carry on, directly or indirectly, any voter registration drive? ☐ Yes ☒ No

(3) Provide a grant to an individual for travel, study, or other similar purposes? ☒ Yes ☐ No

(4) Provide a grant to an organization other than a charitable, etc., organization described in section 509(a)(1), (2), or (3), or section 4940(d)(2)? ☒ Yes ☐ No

(5) Provide for any purpose other than religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or for the prevention of cruelty to children or animals? ☐ Yes ☒ No

b If any answer is "Yes" to 5a(1)-(5), did any of the transactions fail to qualify under the exceptions described in Regulations section 53.4945 or in a current notice regarding disaster assistance (see instructions)? ☐ Yes ☒ No
Organizations relying on a current notice regarding disaster assistance check here ☐

c If the answer is "Yes" to question 5a(4), does the foundation claim exemption from the tax because it maintained expenditure responsibility for the grant? **SEE STATEMENT 14** ☒ Yes ☐ No
If "Yes," attach the statement required by Regulations section 53.4945-5(d).

6a Did the foundation, during the year, receive any funds, directly or indirectly, to pay premiums on a personal benefit contract? ☐ Yes ☒ No

b Did the foundation, during the year, pay premiums, directly or indirectly, on a personal benefit contract? ☐ Yes ☒ No
If "Yes" to 6b, file Form 8870.

7a At any time during the tax year, was the foundation a party to a prohibited tax shelter transaction? ☐ Yes ☒ No

b If "Yes," did the foundation receive any proceeds or have any net income attributable to the transaction? ☐ Yes ☒ No

Part VIII Information About Officers, Directors, Trustees, Foundation Managers, Highly Paid Employees, and Contractors

1 List all officers, directors, trustees, foundation managers and their compensation.

(a) Name and address	(b) Title, and average hours per week devoted to position	(c) Compensation (If not paid, enter -0-)	(d) Contributions to employee benefit plans and deferred compensation	(e) Expense account, other allowances
SEE STATEMENT 13		508,000.	117253.	0.

2 Compensation of five highest-paid employees (other than those included on line 1). If none, enter "NONE."

(a) Name and address of each employee paid more than \$50,000	(b) Title, and average hours per week devoted to position	(c) Compensation	(d) Contributions to employee benefit plans and deferred compensation	(e) Expense account, other allowances
LAURIE OBBINK - 470 PARK AVE. SOUTH - 8TH FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY 10016	CONF ASSOC 40.00	105,900.	21,914.	0.
MARK G. MAHONEY - 470 PARK AVE. SOUTH - 8TH FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY	RES. ADMIN. 40.00	97,700.	20,067.	0.
MARITZA BURGOS - 470 PARK AVE. SOUTH - 8TH FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY 10016	ACCOUNTANT 40.00	92,700.	17,104.	0.
ELIZABETH ROJAS - 470 PARK AVE. SOUTH - 8TH FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY	PROGRAM ADMIN 40.00	73,000.	26,001.	0.
MICHAEL MUSE - 470 PARK AVE. SOUTH - 8TH FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY 10016	INTL PRG ADMIN 40.00	72,700.	18,034.	0.

Total number of other employees paid over \$50,000 ☐ 5

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Part VIII Information About Officers, Directors, Trustees, Foundation Managers, Highly Paid Employees, and Contractors (continued)

3 Five highest-paid independent contractors for professional services. If none, enter "NONE."

(a) Name and address of each person paid more than \$50,000	(b) Type of service	(c) Compensation
CAMBRIDGE ASSOCIATES 100 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MA 02110	INVESTMENT CONSULTANT	235,822.
SOUND ENERGY PARTNERS 200 GREENWICH AVENUE, GREENWICH, CT 06830	INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FEES	138,290.
CENTERBRIDGE CREDIT PARTNERS 375 PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK, NY 10152	INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FEES	134,702.
DSM CAPITAL 320 EAST MAIN STREET, MOUNT KISCO, NY 10549	INVESTMENT ADVISOR	86,901.
GRYPHON INTERNATIONAL - 20 BAY STREET, SUITE 1905, TORONTO, ONTARIO M5J 2N8, CANADA	INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FEES	83,795.
Total number of others receiving over \$50,000 for professional services		0

Part IX-A Summary of Direct Charitable Activities

List the foundation's four largest direct charitable activities during the tax year. Include relevant statistical information such as the number of organizations and other beneficiaries served, conferences convened, research papers produced, etc.	Expenses
1 GRANTS - SIGNIFICANT INVOLVEMENT QUALIFIES PROGRAM AS DIRECT CHARITABLE ACTIVITY - SEE ATTACHMENT C	6,247,327.
2 CONFERENCES - SEE ATTACHMENT C	381,452.
3 CURRENT ANTHROPOLOGY - SEE ATTACHMENT C	53,177.
4 PROGRAM CONSULTATION - SEE ATTACHMENT C	145,901.

Part IX-B Summary of Program-Related Investments

Describe the two largest program-related investments made by the foundation during the tax year on lines 1 and 2	Amount
1 N/A	
2	
All other program-related investments See instructions	
3	
Total. Add lines 1 through 3	0.

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Part X Minimum Investment Return (All domestic foundations must complete this part. Foreign foundations, see instructions)

1	Fair market value of assets not used (or held for use) directly in carrying out charitable, etc., purposes		
a	Average monthly fair market value of securities	1a	153,009,094.
b	Average of monthly cash balances	1b	13,873,094.
c	Fair market value of all other assets	1c	351,889.
d	Total (add lines 1a, b, and c)	1d	167,234,077.
e	Reduction claimed for blockage or other factors reported on lines 1a and 1c (attach detailed explanation)	1e	0.
2	Acquisition indebtedness applicable to line 1 assets	2	0.
3	Subtract line 2 from line 1d	3	167,234,077.
4	Cash deemed held for charitable activities. Enter 1 1/2% of line 3 (for greater amount, see instructions)	4	2,508,511.
5	Net value of noncharitable-use assets. Subtract line 4 from line 3. Enter here and on Part V, line 4	5	164,725,566.
6	Minimum investment return. Enter 5% of line 5	6	8,236,278.

Part XI Distributable Amount (see instructions) (Section 4942(j)(3) and (j)(5) private operating foundations and certain foreign organizations check here ☒ and do not complete this part)

1	Minimum investment return from Part X, line 6	i	
2a	Tax on investment income for 2011 from Part VI, line 5	2a	
b	Income tax for 2011 (This does not include the tax from Part VI)	2b	
c	Add lines 2a and 2b	2c	
3	Distributable amount before adjustments. Subtract line 2c from line 1	3	
4	Recoveries of amounts treated as qualifying distributions	4	
5	Add lines 3 and 4	5	
6	Deduction from distributable amount (see instructions)	6	
7	Distributable amount as adjusted. Subtract line 6 from line 5. Enter here and on Part XIII, line 1	7	

Part XII Qualifying Distributions (see instructions)

1	Amounts paid (including administrative expenses) to accomplish charitable, etc., purposes		
a	Expenses, contributions, gifts, etc. - total from Part I, column (d), line 26	1a	7,623,699.
b	Program-related investments - total from Part IX-B	1b	0.
2	Amounts paid to acquire assets used (or held for use) directly in carrying out charitable, etc., purposes	2	6,550.
3	Amounts set aside for specific charitable projects that satisfy the		
a	Suitability test (prior IRS approval required)	3a	
b	Cash distribution test (attach the required schedule)	3b	
4	Qualifying distributions. Add lines 1a through 3b. Enter here and on Part V, line 8, and Part XIII, line 4	4	7,630,249.
5	Foundations that qualify under section 4940(e) for the reduced rate of tax on net investment income. Enter 1% of Part I, line 27b	5	0.
6	Adjusted qualifying distributions. Subtract line 5 from line 4	6	7,630,249.

Note. The amount on line 6 will be used in Part V, column (b), in subsequent years when calculating whether the foundation qualifies for the section 4940(e) reduction of tax in those years

Form 990-PF (2011)

Part XIII Undistributed Income (see instructions)

N/A

	(a) Corpus	(b) Years prior to 2010	(c) 2010	(d) 2011
1 Distributable amount for 2011 from Part XI, line 7				
2 Undistributed income, if any, as of the end of 2011				
a Enter amount for 2010 only				
b Total for prior years				
3 Excess distributions carryover, if any, to 2011				
a From 2006				
b From 2007				
c From 2008				
d From 2009				
e From 2010				
f Total of lines 3a through e				
4 Qualifying distributions for 2011 from Part XII, line 4 ▶ \$				
a Applied to 2010, but not more than line 2a				
b Applied to undistributed income of prior years (Election required - see instructions)				
c Treated as distributions out of corpus (Election required - see instructions)				
d Applied to 2011 distributable amount				
e Remaining amount distributed out of corpus				
5 Excess distributions carryover applied to 2011 (If an amount appears in column (d), the same amount must be shown in column (a))				
6 Enter the net total of each column as indicated below:				
a Corpus Add lines 3f, 4c, and 4e Subtract line 5				
b Prior years' undistributed income Subtract line 4b from line 2b				
c Enter the amount of prior years' undistributed income for which a notice of deficiency has been issued, or on which the section 4942(a) tax has been previously assessed				
d Subtract line 6c from line 6b Taxable amount - see instructions				
e Undistributed income for 2010 Subtract line 4a from line 2a Taxable amount - see instr				
f Undistributed income for 2011 Subtract lines 4d and 5 from line 1 This amount must be distributed in 2012				
7 Amounts treated as distributions out of corpus to satisfy requirements imposed by section 170(b)(1)(F) or 4942(g)(3)				
8 Excess distributions carryover from 2006 not applied on line 5 or line 7				
9 Excess distributions carryover to 2012. Subtract lines 7 and 8 from line 6a				
10 Analysis of line 9				
a Excess from 2007				
b Excess from 2008				
c Excess from 2009				
d Excess from 2010				
e Excess from 2011				

**THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION FOR
ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH, INC.**

Form 990-PF (2011)

13-1813827 Page 10

Part XIV Private Operating Foundations (see instructions and Part VII-A, question 9)

- 1 a If the foundation has received a ruling or determination letter that it is a private operating foundation, and the ruling is effective for 2011, enter the date of the ruling ▶ 06/25/73
- b Check box to indicate whether the foundation is a private operating foundation described in section ☒ 4942(j)(3) or ☐ 4942(j)(5)

	Tax year				Prior 3 years	(e) Total
	(a) 2011	(b) 2010	(c) 2009	(d) 2008		
2 a Enter the lesser of the adjusted net income from Part I or the minimum investment return from Part X for each year listed	1,143,690.	2,092,931.	4,036,187.	1,929,590.	9,202,398.	
b 85% of line 2a	972,137.	1,778,991.	3,430,759.	1,640,152.	7,822,038.	
c Qualifying distributions from Part XII, line 4 for each year listed	7,630,249.	6,418,436.	6,070,492.	7,485,704.	27604881.	
d Amounts included in line 2c not used directly for active conduct of exempt activities	0.	0.	0.	0.	0.	
e Qualifying distributions made directly for active conduct of exempt activities	7,630,249.	6,418,436.	6,070,492.	7,485,704.	27604881.	
3 Complete 3a, b, or c for the alternative test relied upon						
a "Assets" alternative test - enter						
(1) Value of all assets						0.
(2) Value of assets qualifying under section 4942(j)(3)(B)(i)						0.
b "Endowment" alternative test - enter 2/3 of minimum investment return shown in Part X, line 6 for each year listed	5,490,852.	5,315,176.	4,716,552.	5,538,191.	21060771.	
c "Support" alternative test - enter						
(1) Total support other than gross investment income (interest, dividends, rents, payments on securities loans (section 512(a)(5)), or royalties)						0.
(2) Support from general public and 5 or more exempt organizations as provided in section 4942(j)(3)(B)(iii)						0.
(3) Largest amount of support from an exempt organization						0.
(4) Gross investment income						0.

Part XV Supplementary Information (Complete this part only if the foundation had \$5,000 or more in assets at any time during the year-see instructions.)

1 Information Regarding Foundation Managers:

- a List any managers of the foundation who have contributed more than 2% of the total contributions received by the foundation before the close of any tax year (but only if they have contributed more than \$5,000) (See section 507(d)(2))

NONE

- b List any managers of the foundation who own 10% or more of the stock of a corporation (or an equally large portion of the ownership of a partnership or other entity) of which the foundation has a 10% or greater interest

NONE

2 Information Regarding Contribution, Grant, Gift, Loan, Scholarship, etc., Programs:

Check here ☐ if the foundation only makes contributions to preselected charitable organizations and does not accept unsolicited requests for funds. If the foundation makes gifts, grants, etc (see instructions) to individuals or organizations under other conditions, complete items 2a, b, c, and d

- a The name, address, and telephone number of the person to whom applications should be addressed

SEE STATEMENT 15

- b The form in which applications should be submitted and information and materials they should include

- c Any submission deadlines

- d Any restrictions or limitations on awards, such as by geographical areas, charitable fields, kinds of institutions, or other factors

Part XV Supplementary Information (continued)**3 Grants and Contributions Paid During the Year or Approved for Future Payment**

Recipient Name and address (home or business)	If recipient is an individual, show any relationship to any foundation manager or substantial contributor	Foundation status of recipient	Purpose of grant or contribution	Amount
a Paid during the year				
SEE ATTACHMENT D	NONE			5,034,067.
Total			3a	5,034,067.
b Approved for future payment				
SEE ATTACHMENT E	NONE			1,756,245.
Total			3b	1,756,245.

Enter gross amounts unless otherwise indicated

(See worksheet in line 13 instructions to verify calculations)

123621
12-02-11

Schedule B(Form 990, 990-EZ,
or 990-PF)Department of the Treasury
Internal Revenue Service**Schedule of Contributors**

▶ Attach to Form 990, Form 990-EZ, or Form 990-PF.

OMB No 1545-0047

2011**Name of the organization**THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION FOR
ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH, INC.**Employer identification number**

13-1813827

Organization type (check one)**Filers of:****Section:**

Form 990 or 990-EZ

☐

501(c)() (enter number) organization

☐4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trust **not** treated as a private foundation☐

527 political organization

Form 990-PF

☒

501(c)(3) exempt private foundation

☐

4947(a)(1) nonexempt charitable trust treated as a private foundation

☐

501(c)(3) taxable private foundation

Check if your organization is covered by the **General Rule** or a **Special Rule**.**Note.** Only a section 501(c)(7), (8), or (10) organization can check boxes for both the General Rule and a Special Rule. See instructions.**General Rule**☒

For an organization filing Form 990, 990-EZ, or 990-PF that received, during the year, \$5,000 or more (in money or property) from any one contributor. Complete Parts I and II.

Special Rules☐

For a section 501(c)(3) organization filing Form 990 or 990-EZ that met the 33 1/3% support test of the regulations under sections 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi) and received from any one contributor, during the year, a contribution of the greater of (1) \$5,000 or (2) 2% of the amount on (i) Form 990, Part VIII, line 1h, or (ii) Form 990-EZ, line 1. Complete Parts I and II.

☐For a section 501(c)(7), (8), or (10) organization filing Form 990 or 990-EZ that received from any one contributor, during the year, total contributions of more than \$1,000 for use *exclusively* for religious, charitable, scientific, literary, or educational purposes, or the prevention of cruelty to children or animals. Complete Parts I, II, and III.☐For a section 501(c)(7), (8), or (10) organization filing Form 990 or 990-EZ that received from any one contributor, during the year, contributions for use *exclusively* for religious, charitable, etc., purposes, but these contributions did not total to more than \$1,000. If this box is checked, enter here the total contributions that were received during the year for an *exclusively* religious, charitable, etc., purpose. Do not complete any of the parts unless the **General Rule** applies to this organization because it received nonexclusively religious, charitable, etc., contributions of \$5,000 or more during the year ▶ \$ _____**Caution.** An organization that is not covered by the General Rule and/or the Special Rules does not file Schedule B (Form 990, 990-EZ, or 990-PF), but it **must** answer "No" on Part IV, line 2, of its Form 990; or check the box on line H of its Form 990-EZ or on Part I, line 2 of its Form 990-PF, to certify that it does not meet the filing requirements of Schedule B (Form 990, 990-EZ, or 990-PF).

LHA For Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see the Instructions for Form 990, 990-EZ, or 990-PF. Schedule B (Form 990, 990-EZ, or 990-PF) (2011)

Name of organization THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION FOR ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH, INC.	Employer identification number 13-1813827
--	---

Part I Contributors (see instructions). Use duplicate copies of Part I if additional space is needed.

(a) No.	(b) Name, address, and ZIP + 4	(c) Total contributions	(d) Type of contribution
<u>1</u>	<u>BOSTON FOUNDATION INC.</u> <u>75 ARLINGTON STREET</u> <u>BOSTON, MA 02116-3936</u>	\$ <u>52,500.</u>	Person <input checked="checked" type="checkbox"/> Payroll <input type="checkbox"/> Noncash <input type="checkbox"/> (Complete Part II if there is a noncash contribution)
		\$	Person <input type="checkbox"/> Payroll <input type="checkbox"/> Noncash <input type="checkbox"/> (Complete Part II if there is a noncash contribution.)
		\$	Person <input type="checkbox"/> Payroll <input type="checkbox"/> Noncash <input type="checkbox"/> (Complete Part II if there is a noncash contribution.)
		\$	Person <input type="checkbox"/> Payroll <input type="checkbox"/> Noncash <input type="checkbox"/> (Complete Part II if there is a noncash contribution.)
		\$	Person <input type="checkbox"/> Payroll <input type="checkbox"/> Noncash <input type="checkbox"/> (Complete Part II if there is a noncash contribution.)
		\$	Person <input type="checkbox"/> Payroll <input type="checkbox"/> Noncash <input type="checkbox"/> (Complete Part II if there is a noncash contribution.)
		\$	Person <input type="checkbox"/> Payroll <input type="checkbox"/> Noncash <input type="checkbox"/> (Complete Part II if there is a noncash contribution.)

Name of organization

Employer identification number

THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION FOR
ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH, INC.

13-1813827

Part II Noncash Property (see instructions) Use duplicate copies of Part II if additional space is needed.

(a) No. from Part I	(b) Description of noncash property given	(c) FMV (or estimate) (see instructions)	(d) Date received
		\$	
		\$	
		\$	
		\$	
		\$	
		\$	
		\$	
		\$	
		\$	

Name of organization

Employer identification number

THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION FOR
ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH, INC.

13-1813827

Part III

Exclusively religious, charitable, etc., individual contributions to section 501(c)(7), (8), or (10) organizations that total more than \$1,000 for the year. Complete columns (a) through (e) and the following line entry. For organizations completing Part III, enter the total of *exclusively* religious, charitable, etc., contributions of \$1,000 or less for the year. (Enter this information once.) ▶ \$ _____

Use duplicate copies of Part III if additional space is needed.

(a) No. from Part I	(b) Purpose of gift	(c) Use of gift	(d) Description of how gift is held
	(e) Transfer of gift		
	Transferee's name, address, and ZIP + 4		Relationship of transferor to transferee
	(e) Transfer of gift		
	Transferee's name, address, and ZIP + 4		Relationship of transferor to transferee
	(e) Transfer of gift		
	Transferee's name, address, and ZIP + 4		Relationship of transferor to transferee
	(e) Transfer of gift		
	Transferee's name, address, and ZIP + 4		Relationship of transferor to transferee
	(e) Transfer of gift		
	Transferee's name, address, and ZIP + 4		Relationship of transferor to transferee

FORM 990-PF INTEREST ON SAVINGS AND TEMPORARY CASH INVESTMENTS STATEMENT 1

SOURCE	AMOUNT
INTEREST INCOME	3.
TOTAL TO FORM 990-PF, PART I, LINE 3, COLUMN A	3.

FORM 990-PF DIVIDENDS AND INTEREST FROM SECURITIES STATEMENT 2

SOURCE	GROSS AMOUNT	CAPITAL GAINS DIVIDENDS	COLUMN (A) AMOUNT
INTEREST AND DIVIDEND INCOME	1,069,529.	0.	1,069,529.
TOTAL TO FM 990-PF, PART I, LN 4	1,069,529.	0.	1,069,529.

FORM 990-PF OTHER INCOME STATEMENT 3

DESCRIPTION	(A) REVENUE PER BOOKS	(B) NET INVEST- MENT INCOME	(C) ADJUSTED NET INCOME
OTHER PARTNERSHIP INCOME FROM K-1 ACTIVITIES	0.	331,797.	0.
OTHER PARTNERSHIP INCOME PUBLICATION	166,958.	166,958.	166,958.
ROYALTIES	36,769.	0.	36,769.
MISCELLANEOUS	1,257.	1,257.	1,257.
	20,790.	0.	20,790.
TOTAL TO FORM 990-PF, PART I, LINE 11	225,774.	500,012.	225,774.

FORM 990-PF LEGAL FEES STATEMENT 4

DESCRIPTION	(A) EXPENSES PER BOOKS	(B) NET INVEST- MENT INCOME	(C) ADJUSTED NET INCOME	(D) CHARITABLE PURPOSES
LEGAL FEES	31,817.	17,795.	17,795.	15,140.
TO FM 990-PF, PG 1, LN 16A	31,817.	17,795.	17,795.	15,140.

FORM 990-PF	ACCOUNTING FEES			STATEMENT	5
DESCRIPTION	(A) EXPENSES PER BOOKS	(B) NET INVEST- MENT INCOME	(C) ADJUSTED NET INCOME	(D) CHARITABLE PURPOSES	
ACCOUNTING FEES	38,289.	0.	0.	39,289.	
TO FORM 990-PF, PG 1, LN 16B	38,289.	0.	0.	39,289.	

FORM 990-PF	OTHER PROFESSIONAL FEES			STATEMENT	6
DESCRIPTION	(A) EXPENSES PER BOOKS	(B) NET INVEST- MENT INCOME	(C) ADJUSTED NET INCOME	(D) CHARITABLE PURPOSES	
INVESTMENT CONSULTING FEES	235,822.	235,822.	0.	0.	
INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT FEES	441,970.	441,970.	0.	0.	
TO FORM 990-PF, PG 1, LN 16C	677,792.	677,792.	0.	0.	

FORM 990-PF	TAXES			STATEMENT	7
DESCRIPTION	(A) EXPENSES PER BOOKS	(B) NET INVEST- MENT INCOME	(C) ADJUSTED NET INCOME	(D) CHARITABLE PURPOSES	
VARIOUS TAXES PAID	7,951.	0.	0.	0.	
FOREIGN TAXES PAID	0.	48,041.	0.	0.	
STATE UBTI	518.	0.	0.	0.	
TO FORM 990-PF, PG 1, LN 18	8,469.	48,041.	0.	0.	

FORM 990-PF	OTHER EXPENSES			STATEMENT	8
DESCRIPTION	(A) EXPENSES PER BOOKS	(B) NET INVEST- MENT INCOME	(C) ADJUSTED NET INCOME	(D) CHARITABLE PURPOSES	
EQUIPMENT RENTAL	17,074.	2,220.	2,220.	22,543.	
EQUIPMENT MAINTENANCE	39,049.	5,076.	5,076.	35,825.	
OFFICE SERVICES	75,837.	9,859.	9,859.	64,558.	
WAREHOUSE & STORAGE	24,802.	3,224.	3,224.	21,894.	
STAFF EXPENSES	3,589.	467.	467.	2,784.	
OFFICE SUPPLIES	9,788.	1,273.	1,273.	8,634.	
POSTAGE	35.	5.	5.	15.	
INSURANCE	22,868.	2,973.	2,973.	14,678.	
DUES AND MEMBERSHIPS	4,850.	631.	631.	3,640.	
RESEARCH LIBRARY	2,547.	331.	331.	2,296.	
BANK FEES/MISC.	13,579.	1,765.	1,765.	12,130.	
CUSTODY FEES	26,022.	26,022.	0.	0.	
PROGRAM CONSULTATION	110,450.	0.	0.	110,450.	
TELECOMMUNICATIONS/WEBSITE	27,264.	3,544.	3,544.	23,273.	
OTHER PARTNERSHIP EXPENSES	238,428.	1,173,566.	0.	0.	
TO FORM 990-PF, PG 1, LN 23	616,182.	1,230,956.	31,368.	322,720.	

FORM 990-PF	CORPORATE STOCK		STATEMENT	9
DESCRIPTION	BOOK VALUE		FAIR MARKET VALUE	
MARKETABLE EQUITIES - SEE ATTACHMENT A	6,688,710.		6,688,710.	
TOTAL TO FORM 990-PF, PART II, LINE 10B	6,688,710.		6,688,710.	

FORM 990-PF	OTHER INVESTMENTS		STATEMENT	10
DESCRIPTION	VALUATION METHOD	BOOK VALUE	FAIR MARKET VALUE	
MUTUAL FUNDS - SEE ATTACHMENT A	FMV	41,362,581.	41,362,581.	
HEDGE FUNDS - SEE ATTACHMENT A	FMV	64,457,767.	64,457,767.	
VENTURE CAPITAL/FUND OF FUNDS - SEE ATTACHMENT A	FMV	11,209,226.	11,209,226.	
PRIVATE EQUITY - SEE ATTACHMENT A	FMV	6,662,185.	6,662,185.	
DISTRESSED SECURITIES FUNDS - SEE ATTACHMENT A	FMV	5,443,623.	5,443,623.	
NATURAL RESOURCES FUNDS - SEE ATTACHMENT A	FMV	1,729,699.	1,729,699.	

REAL ESTATE FUNDS - SEE ATTACHMENT

FMV

A

2,993,725.

2,993,725.

TOTAL TO FORM 990-PF, PART II, LINE 13

133,858,806.

133,858,806.

FORM 990-PF

OTHER ASSETS

STATEMENT 11

DESCRIPTION	BEGINNING OF YR BOOK VALUE	END OF YEAR BOOK VALUE	FAIR MARKET VALUE
DUE FROM BROKER	1,814,767.	0.	0.
ACCRUED INTEREST RECEIVABLE	6,003.	7,710.	7,710.
DEPOSITS	186,155.	180,769.	180,769.
ARTWORK	0.	5,000.	5,000.
TOTAL TO FORM 990-PF, PART II, LINE 15	2,006,925.	193,479.	193,479.

FORM 990-PF

OTHER LIABILITIES

STATEMENT 12

DESCRIPTION	BOY AMOUNT	EOY AMOUNT
POST-RETIREMENT MEDICAL BENEFITS OBLIGATION	269,870.	323,331.
TOTAL TO FORM 990-PF, PART II, LINE 22	269,870.	323,331.

FORM 990-PF

PART VIII - LIST OF OFFICERS, DIRECTORS
TRUSTEES AND FOUNDATION MANAGERS

STATEMENT 13

NAME AND ADDRESS	TITLE AND AVRG HRS/WK	COMPEN- SATION	EMPLOYEE BEN PLAN CONTRIB	EXPENSE ACCOUNT
LESLIE AIELLO 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	PRESIDENT 40.00	268,000.	57,568.	0.
IRA BERLIN 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
WILLIAM L. COBB, JR 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TREASURER 1.00	0.	0.	0.
JOAN GIRGUS 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
HENRY GONZALEZ 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
JOHN IMMERWAHR 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	VICE CHAIR 1.00	0.	0.	0.
DARCY KELLEY 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
RUTH KENNEDY SUDDUTH 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
MAUGHA KENNY 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	VP FINANCE 40.00	240,000.	59,685.	0.
SETH J. MASTERS 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	CHAIR 1.00	0.	0.	0.
LAUREN MESERVE 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.

ELLEN MICKIEWICZ 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
WILLIAM B. PETERSEN 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
BARBARA SAVAGE 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
LORRAINE SCIARRA 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
TED SEIDES 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
DEBORAH WADSWORTH 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
MARISSA WESELY 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH, 8TH FLOOR NEW YORK, NY 10016	TRUSTEE 1.00	0.	0.	0.
TOTALS INCLUDED ON 990-PF, PAGE 6, PART VIII		508,000.	117253.	0.

FORM 990-PF

EXPENDITURE RESPONSIBILITY STATEMENT
PART VII-B, LINE 5C

STATEMENT 14

GRANTEE'S NAME

SEE ATTACHMENT F

GRANTEE'S ADDRESSGRANT AMOUNTDATE OF GRANTAMOUNT EXPENDEDPURPOSE OF GRANT

FORM 990-PF

GRANT APPLICATION SUBMISSION INFORMATION
PART XV, LINES 2A THROUGH 2D

STATEMENT 15

NAME AND ADDRESS OF PERSON TO WHOM APPLICATIONS SHOULD BE SUBMITTED

DR. LESLIE C. AIELLO
WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION, 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH
NEW YORK, NY 10016

TELEPHONE NUMBER

(212) 683-5000

FORM AND CONTENT OF APPLICATIONS

THE FOUNDATION OPERATES AN ONLINE GRANT APPLICATION PROCESS. PLEASE REFER TO THE PROGRAMS SECTION OF THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION WEBSITE FOR MORE INFORMATION - WWW.WENNERGREN.ORG/PROGRAMS. THE INSTITUTIONAL DEVELOPEMNT GRANT APPLICATION PROCEDURES ARE NOT ONLINE AND THE PROCEDURES CAN BE FOUND ON THE WEBSITE. ANY QUESTIONS ON THE FOUNDATION'S GRANT PROGRAMS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO INQUIRES@WENNERGREN.ORG OR BY CALLING 212-683-5000.

ANY SUBMISSION DEADLINESSEE WWW.WENNERGREN.ORGRESTRICTIONS AND LIMITATIONS ON AWARDSSEE WWW.WENNERGREN.ORG

The Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc.

EIN #13-1813827

Part II - Balance Sheet, Line 14

December 31, 2011

FIXED ASSETS LEADSHEET

G/L #	Asset	Cost @ December 31, 2010	Additions	Deletions	Cost @ December 31, 2011	
3000.000	Furniture and Equipemtn	\$ 428,809	- \$	- \$	428,809	
3100.000	Leasehold Improvements	312,325	6,550	-	318,875	
		<u>\$ 741,134</u>	<u>\$ 6,550</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 747,684</u>	
G/L #		Accum Depr December 31, 2009	Additions	Deletions	Depr Exp December 31, 2011	Accum Depr December 31, 2011
3010.000	Accumulated Depreciation	\$ 326,520	- \$	- \$	35,998	\$ 362,518
3110.000	Accum. Amortization	148,927	-	-	21,929	170,856
		<u>\$ 475,447</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ -</u>	<u>\$ 57,927</u>	<u>\$ 533,374</u>
	Fixed Assets, net	<u>\$ 265,687</u>	<u>\$ 6,550</u>			<u>\$ 214,310</u>

Wenner-Gren Foundation
EIN #13-1813827
Schedule of Investments
December 31, 2011

Common Stocks

Attachment A-1	\$ 6,688,710	
		<u>\$ 6,688,710</u>

Mutual Funds

Comgest Growth	\$ 4,009,199	
GMO Domestic Opportunities Fund-II	6,306,465	
GMO International Equity Allocation Fund-III	9,952,387	
GMO Quality Fund-III	8,674,812	
RS Global Natural Resources Fund	4,790,109	
Gryphon International EAFE Growth Fund	<u>7,629,609</u>	
		<u>\$ 41,362,581</u>

Hedge Funds

Brookside Cayman	\$ 5,069,869	
Chilton Global Natural Resources	4,505,060	
Elliot International	5,254,932	
King Street Capital Management	2,772,948	
Centerbridge Credit Partners TE, L.P.	4,790,324	
Chesapeake International	4,288,632	
GMO Mean Reversion	7,074,490	
Merchants Gate Offshore	5,201,941	
Regiment Capital	2,498,878	
Sabretooth Offshore Fund	3,790,357	
Southport Energy Partners	4,396,152	
Spindrift	534,567	
Standard Pacific	4,427,465	
Valinor Capital	4,065,582	
Viking Global Equities III	<u>5,786,570</u>	
		<u>\$ 64,457,767</u>

Wenner-Gren Foundation
EIN #13-1813827
Schedule of Investments
December 31, 2011

Venture Capital/Fund of Funds	
Accolade Partners III, L.P.	\$ 946,865
CVE Kaufmann Fellows	1,697,085
Dover Street III L.P.	11,803
Dover Street IV L.P.	73,742
Dover Street V Blocker L.P.	265,889
Dover Street VI Cayman Fund L.P.	718,811
Dover Street VII Cayman Fund L.P.	974,727
Paul Capital Partners VI	165,293
Paul Capital Partners VII	397,425
Paul Capital Partners VIII-A	1,005,333
Spur Venture Partners II	1,570,411
Venture Investment Associates V, L.P.	2,279,927
Venture Investment Associates VI, L.P.	1,101,915
	<u>\$ 11,209,226</u>
Private Equity	
Audax Private Equities III	\$ 1,392,468
Audax Private Equity Fund II, L.P.	482,518
Audax Private Equity Fund, L.P.	182,673
Bain Capital Fund VII, L.P.	265,049
Bain Capital Fund VIII, L.P.	748,059
Bain Capital Fund VIII-E, L.P.	765,869
CA Resources - Bain III-E	429,396
CA Resources - Bain X	627,153
Special Opportunities Fund III	1,769,000
	<u>\$ 6,662,185</u>
Distressed Securities Funds	
Cerberus Asia Partners	\$ 184,552
Centerbridge Capital	989,897
Varde Fund IX	4,269,174
	<u>\$ 5,443,623</u>
Natural Resource Funds	
Annapolis Investment (US) LP IV	\$ 372,065
Denham Commodities IV	912,153
Denham Commodities V	410,475
Denham Commodities VI	35,006
	<u>\$ 1,729,699</u>

Wenner-Gren Foundation
EIN #13-1813827
Schedule of Investments
December 31, 2011

Real Estate Funds		
Alcion RE Partners II	\$	325,013
Avanti Strategic Land Investors, L.P.		84,054
Avanti Strategic Land Investors III, L.P.		347,508
Avanti Strategic Land Investors IV, L.P.		449,113
Avanti Strategic Land Investors V, L.L.L.P.		695,545
Avanti Strategic Land Investors VI, L.L.L.P.		888,977
Contrarian Distressed II		<u>203,515</u>
		<u>\$ 2,993,725</u>

- If you are filing for an Additional (Not Automatic) 3-Month Extension, complete only Part II and check this box ☒ **X**

Note. Only complete Part II if you have already been granted an automatic 3-month extension on a previously filed Form 8868.

- If you are filing for an Automatic 3-Month Extension, complete only Part I (on page 1).

Part II Additional (Not Automatic) 3-Month Extension of Time. Only file the original (no copies needed).

Type or print File by the due date for filing your return. See instructions.	Enter filer's identifying number, see instructions	
	Name of exempt organization or other filer, see instructions THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION FOR ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH, INC.	Employer identification number (EIN) or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 13-1813827
	Number, street, and room or suite no. If a P.O. box, see instructions. 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH 8TH FLOOR	Social security number (SSN) <input type="checkbox"/>
	City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code. For a foreign address, see instructions. NEW YORK, NY 10016	

Enter the Return code for the return that this application is for (file a separate application for each return) **0 4**

Application Is For	Return Code	Application Is For	Return Code
Form 990	01		
Form 990-BL	02	Form 1041-A	08
Form 990-EZ	01	Form 4720	09
Form 990-PF	04	Form 5227	10
Form 990-T (sec. 401(a) or 408(a) trust)	05	Form 6069	11
Form 990-T (trust other than above)	06	Form 8870	12

STOP! Do not complete Part II if you were not already granted an automatic 3-month extension on a previously filed Form 8868.

MAUGH A KENNY

- The books are in the care of **▶ 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH - NEW YORK, NY 10016**

Telephone No. **▶ (212) 683-5000**

FAX No. **▶**

- If the organization does not have an office or place of business in the United States, check this box ☐ **X**
- If this is for a Group Return, enter the organization's four digit Group Exemption Number (GEN) **▶** ☐ **X**. If this is for the whole group, check this box ☐ **X**. If it is for part of the group, check this box ☐ **X** and attach a list with the names and EINs of all members the extension is for.

4 I request an additional 3-month extension of time until **NOVEMBER 15, 2012.**

5 For calendar year **2011**, or other tax year beginning **▶** ☐ **X** and ending **▶** ☐

6 If the tax year entered in line 5 is for less than 12 months, check reason: ☐ Initial return ☐ Final return

☐ Change in accounting period

7 State in detail why you need the extension

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION REQUIRED TO FILE A COMPLETE AND ACCURATE RETURN IS NOT YET AVAILABLE.

8a If this application is for Form 990-BL, 990-PF, 990-T, 4720, or 6069, enter the tentative tax, less any nonrefundable credits. See instructions.	8a	\$	0.
b If this application is for Form 990-PF, 990-T, 4720, or 6069, enter any refundable credits and estimated tax payments made. Include any prior year overpayment allowed as a credit and any amount paid previously with Form 8868.	8b	\$	0.
c Balance due. Subtract line 8b from line 8a. Include your payment with this form, if required, by using EFTPS (Electronic Federal Tax Payment System). See instructions.	8c	\$	0.

Signature and Verification must be completed for Part II only.

Under penalties of perjury, I declare that I have examined this form, including accompanying schedules and statements, and to the best of my knowledge and belief, it is true, correct, and complete, and that I am authorized to prepare this form.

Signature **▶ [Signature]** Title **▶ CPA**

Date **▶ 8/9/12**

Form 8868 (Rev. 1-2012)

Application for Extension of Time To File an Exempt Organization Return

OMB No. 1545-1709

▶ **File a separate application for each return.**

- If you are filing for an **Automatic 3-Month Extension**, complete only **Part I** and check this box ☒ **X**
- If you are filing for an **Additional (Not Automatic) 3-Month Extension**, complete only **Part II** (on page 2 of this form).

Do not complete Part II unless you have already been granted an automatic 3-month extension on a previously filed Form 8868.

Electronic filing (e-file) You can electronically file Form 8868 if you need a 3-month automatic extension of time to file (6 months for a corporation required to file Form 990-T), or an additional (not automatic) 3-month extension of time. You can electronically file Form 8868 to request an extension of time to file any of the forms listed in Part I or Part II with the exception of Form 8870, Information Return for Transfers Associated With Certain Personal Benefit Contracts, which must be sent to the IRS in paper format (see instructions). For more details on the electronic filing of this form, visit www.irs.gov/efile and click on **e-file for Charities & Nonprofits**.

Part I Automatic 3-Month Extension of Time. Only submit original (no copies needed).

A corporation required to file Form 990-T and requesting an automatic 6-month extension - check this box and complete

Part I only ☐

All other corporations (including 1120-C filers), partnerships, REMICs, and trusts must use Form 7004 to request an extension of time to file income tax returns.

Type or print File by the due date for filing your return. See instructions.	Name of exempt organization or other filer, see instructions. THE WENNER-GREN FOUNDATION FOR ANTHROPOLOGICAL RESEARCH, INC.	Employer identification number (EIN) or <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> 13-1813827
	Number, street, and room or suite no. If a P.O. box, see instructions. 470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH 8TH FLOOR	Social security number (SSN) <input type="checkbox"/>
	City, town or post office, state, and ZIP code. For a foreign address, see instructions. NEW YORK, NY 10016	

Enter the Return code for the return that this application is for (file a separate application for each return)

Application Is For	Return Code	Application Is For	Return Code
Form 990	01	Form 990-T (corporation)	07
Form 990-BL	02	Form 1041-A	08
Form 990-EZ	01	Form 4720	09
Form 990-PF	04	Form 5227	10
Form 990-T (sec. 401(a) or 408(a) trust)	05	Form 6069	11
Form 990-T (trust other than above)	06	Form 8870	12

MAUGHA KENNY

- The books are in the care of ▶ **470 PARK AVENUE SOUTH - NEW YORK, NY 10016**

Telephone No. ▶ **(212) 683-5000**

FAX No. ▶

- If the organization does not have an office or place of business in the United States, check this box ☐

- If this is for a Group Return, enter the organization's four digit Group Exemption Number (GEN) . If this is for the whole group, check this box ☐. If it is for part of the group, check this box ☐ and attach a list with the names and EINs of all members the extension is for.

- 1 I request an automatic 3-month (6 months for a corporation required to file Form 990-T) extension of time until **AUGUST 15, 2012**, to file the exempt organization return for the organization named above. The extension

is for the organization's return for:

▶ ☒ calendar year **2011** or

▶ ☐ tax year beginning _____, and ending _____

- 2 If the tax year entered in line 1 is for less than 12 months, check reason: ☐ Initial return ☐ Final return
☐ Change in accounting period

3a If this application is for Form 990-BL, 990-PF, 990-T, 4720, or 6069, enter the tentative tax, less any nonrefundable credits. See instructions.	3a	\$	0.
b If this application is for Form 990-PF, 990-T, 4720, or 6069, enter any refundable credits and estimated tax payments made. Include any prior year overpayment allowed as a credit.	3b	\$	0.
c Balance due. Subtract line 3b from line 3a. Include your payment with this form, if required, by using EFTPS (Electronic Federal Tax Payment System). See instructions.	3c	\$	0.

Caution. If you are going to make an electronic fund withdrawal with this Form 8868, see Form 8453-EQ and Form 8879-EQ for payment instructions.

LHA For Privacy Act and Paperwork Reduction Act Notice, see Instructions.

Form 8868 (Rev. 1-2012)

Portfolio Appraisal
December 30, 2011
The Wenner-Gren Foundation

	Cost/ Share	Total Cost	Price/ Share	Market Value	% Port	Gain/Loss	% GL	Income	% Yield
Total Cash/Cash Equivalents		\$30,179		\$30,179	0.4			\$3	0.0
Equities									
3,100 3M Company	87.93	272,583	81.73	253,363	3.7	(19,220)	(7.1)	6,820	2.7
2,800 Allergan	68.38	191,461	87.74	245,672	3.6	54,211	28.3	560	0.2
1,320 Apple Computer	125.81	166,072	405.00	534,600	7.9	368,528	221.9	0	0.0
4,300 Baker Hughes	60.57	260,454	48.64	209,152	3.1	(51,302)	(19.7)	2,580	1.2
6,000 Celgene	47.10	282,594	67.60	405,600	6.0	123,006	43.5	0	0.0
4,250 Cognizant Technology Solutions	59.79	254,122	64.31	273,318	4.0	19,195	7.6	0	0.0
3,950 Discovery Communications	42.71	168,714	40.97	161,832	2.4	(6,883)	(4.1)	0	0.0
6,200 Dollar General	32.96	204,338	41.14	255,068	3.8	50,730	24.8	0	0.0
5,150 Expeditors International	45.24	233,000	40.96	210,944	3.1	(22,056)	(9.5)	2,575	1.2
1,800 F5 Networks	86.48	155,670	106.12	191,016	2.8	35,346	22.7	0	0.0
1,100 Franklin Resources	125.60	138,163	96.06	105,666	1.6	(32,497)	(23.5)	1,188	1.1
14,200 General Electric	20.65	293,169	17.91	254,322	3.8	(38,847)	(13.3)	9,656	3.8
243 Google	447.27	108,687	645.90	156,954	2.3	48,267	44.4	0	0.0
365 Intuitive Surgical	277.90	101,433	463.01	168,999	2.5	67,565	66.6	0	0.0
3,750 Las Vegas Sands	43.96	164,847	42.73	160,238	2.4	(4,610)	(2.8)	0	0.0
2,700 Monsanto	69.41	187,414	70.07	189,189	2.8	1,775	0.9	3,240	1.7
3,150 Nestle SA	52.83	166,402	57.75	181,906	2.7	15,504	9.3	5,566	3.1
4,400 NetApp	34.82	153,212	36.27	159,588	2.4	6,376	4.2	0	0.0
1,550 Nike	82.03	127,152	96.37	149,374	2.2	22,222	17.5	2,232	1.5
3,350 Philip Morris International	67.23	225,222	78.48	262,908	3.9	37,686	16.7	10,318	3.9
1,650 Praxair	97.04	160,110	106.90	176,385	2.6	16,275	10.2	3,300	1.9
470 Priceline com	286.45	134,632	467.71	219,824	3.3	85,192	63.3	0	0.0
1,850 Rovi Corp	60.55	112,013	24.58	45,473	0.7	(66,540)	(59.4)	0	0.0
4,950 SABMiller	30.80	152,471	35.22	174,357	2.6	21,886	14.4	3,915	2.2
4,100 Schlumberger	66.61	273,083	68.31	280,071	4.1	6,988	2.6	4,100	1.5
3,100 Shire PLC	73.63	228,261	103.90	322,090	4.8	93,829	41.1	1,240	0.4
4,400 Starbucks	35.78	157,433	46.01	202,444	3.0	45,011	28.6	2,992	1.5
7,750 Tencent Holdings	24.43	189,343	20.10	155,766	2.3	(33,576)	(17.7)	473	0.3
1,015 Tiffany & Co	66.62	67,618	66.26	67,254	1.0	(364)	(0.5)	1,177	1.8

DSM Capital Partners LLC

ATTACHMENT A-1

Portfolio Appraisal
December 30, 2011
The Wenner-Gren Foundation

	Cost/ Share	Total Cost	Price/ Share	Market Value	% Port	Gain/Loss	% GL	Income	% Yield
Equities									
3,850 Visa	76.08	292,917	101.53	390,891	5.8	97,974	33.4	3,388	0.9
2,850 Yum! Brands	50.08	142,728	59.01	168,179	2.5	25,450	17.8	3,249	1.9
Total Equities		\$5,765,320		\$6,732,439	99.6	\$967,119	16.8	\$68,570	1.0
Total Equities and Cash		\$5,795,499		\$6,762,618	100	\$967,119		\$68,573	1.0
Accrued Income				\$6,739					
Grand Total				\$6,769,357					

Per Form 990-PF \$6,688,710
Difference \$(43,729) - pending trade not reflected above

The Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research, Inc.
CAPITAL GAIN/(LOSS), NET (FORM 990-PF LINE 6A)
December 31, 2011
EIN # 13-1813827

DESCRIPTION	GAIN/(LOSS)	SHORT-TERM	LONG-TERM
PUBLICALLY TRADED SECURITIES			
Marketable Securities	\$ 584,297	\$ (229,982)	\$ 814,279
Total Sales of Publicly Traded Securities	584,297	(229,982)	814,279
SALES OF NON-PUBLIC SECURITIES			
Accolade Partners III, L P	43,681	(19,704)	63,385
Alcion Real Estate Partners Tax-Exempt Parallel Fund II, LP	4,026	4,026	-
Audax Private Equity Fund, L P	13,029	-	13,029
Audax Private Equity Fund II, LP	203,220	538	202,682
Audax Private Equity Fund III, L P	250,889	-	250,889
Avanti Strategic Land Investors, L P	(32,648)	-	(32,648)
Avanti Strategic Land Investors III (Passive), L P	550	550	-
Bain Capital Fund VII, L P	(31,975)	-	(31,975)
Bain Capital Fund VIII, L P	103,784	(2)	103,786
Bain Capital (SQ) VIII, L P	(17,771)	-	(17,771)
Bain Capital Fund VIII-E, L P	31,110	-	31,110
CA Resources Fund (U S Tax Exempt), L P - Series Bain X	(852)	(852)	-
CA Resources Fund (U S Tax Exempt), L P - Series Bain Europe III	(3)	-	(3)
Centerbridge Capital Partners, (Cayman) L P	93,534	-	93,534
Centerbridge Capital Partners AIV V, L P	28,821	(26)	28,847
Centerbridge Capital Partners Debt Acquisition, L P	7,657	1,769	5,888
Centerbridge Credit Partners TE, LP	476,125	198,975	277,150
Cerberus Asia Partners	10,726	-	10,726
Comgest Growth Emerging Markets Fund	120,401	120,401	-
Contrarian Distressed Real Estate Fund II, L P	27,241	27,241	-
CVE-Kauffman Fellows Endowment Fund I, L P	4,861	(1,534)	6,395
Denham Commodity Partners Fund IV LP	10,770	3,864	6,906
Denham Commodity Partners Fund V	33,332	-	33,332
Dover Street III L P	45	-	45
Dover Street IV L P	35,149	105	35,044
Dover Street V Blocker	92,875	-	92,875
GMO Emerging Markets	(246,852)	-	(246,852)
GMO International Equity Allocation Fund II	18,868	18,868	-
GMO Mean Reversion Fund Offshore, LP	81,825	-	81,825
Gryphon International EAFE Growth Fund	(188,427)	(44,219)	(144,208)
King Street Capital, L P	215,844	137,257	78,587
Millgate International	(319,260)	-	(319,260)
Paul Capital Partners VI, L P	37,887	(1,252)	39,139
Paul Capital Partners VII, L P	617,619	(5,497)	623,116
Paul Capital Partners, LP VIII-A	95,585	2,095	93,490
Regiment Capital	434,759	-	434,759
RS Global Natural Resources	30,545	30,545	-
Sinos Overseas	1,005,027	-	1,005,027
Southport Energy	16,800	-	16,800
Spindrift	756,147	-	756,147
Spur Ventures II, L P	48,176	8,641	39,535
Wellington Trust Company, NA - CTF Strategic Real Asset Portfolio	219,905	(79,395)	299,300
The Varde Fund IX, LP	257,233	75,003	182,230
Venture Investment Associates V, L P	110,246	8,103	102,143
Venture Investment Associates VI, L P.	39,663	1,061	38,602
Total Sales of Non-Public Securities	4,740,166	486,561	4,253,606
Totals	\$ 5,324,463	\$ 256,579	\$ 5,067,885

Wenner-Gren Foundation
 EIN #13-1813827
 Part IX - A
 Summary of Direct Charitable Activities
 December 31, 2011

Direct Expenses

Grants

Research Grants	\$ 3,024,421
Conference Grants	377,754
Wadsworth Fellowships	375,244
Intl Collaborative Research Grants	118,341
Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowships	340,000
Historical Archives	90,000
Initiatives	118,341
Institutional Development Grants	125,000
Miscellaneous Donations	82,920

Conferences 292,824

Program Consultation 110,450

Indirect Expenses	1,595,306	88,628	53,177	35,451
	<u>\$ 6,247,327</u>	<u>\$ 381,452</u>	<u>\$ 53,177</u>	<u>\$ 145,901</u>

Indirect expenses are allocated based on staff time spent in particular program areas.

Grants	90%
Conferences	5%
CA Journal	3%
Program Consultation	2%
	100%

#

Payments - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Hsiao, Chi-hua	4 Floor, Number 7-3, Lane 136 Chang-shou Street Chang-hua City 500 TAIWAN	12/13/2011	\$4,160	Individual	None
Bates, Lynsey Ann	4857 Pinkerton Drive North Garden, VA 22959	12/6/2011	\$9,242	Individual	None
Coyle, Lauren Nicole	1400 N Lakeshore Dr , Unit 12E* Chicago, IL 60610	12/6/2011	\$12,500	Individual	None
Evans, Damian Harold	Paramatta Rd, Camperdown University of Sydney Sydney 2006 AUSTRALIA	12/6/2011	\$40,000	Individual	None
Karim, Tazin Refat	2809 Stoneleigh Drive Lansing, MI 48910	12/6/2011	\$19,250	Individual	None
Laheij, Christian Laurentius Elisabeth	Molenijzer 19 Bergeijk 5571 RB NETHERLANDS	12/6/2011	\$19,204	Individual	None
Ruiz, Yesenia	400 South 2nd St Apt # 306 Brooklyn, NY 11211	12/6/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None
Valeggia, Claudia R	Dept of Anth U of Penn, 3260 South St, 325 U Museum Philadelphia, PA 19104	12/6/2011	\$19,639	Individual	None
VanSteeleandt, Amanda Lynn	6146 Windom Peak Way Castle Rock, CO 80108	12/6/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None
Bernstein, Alissa Shira	2114 Bellview Drive Palo Alto, CA 94303	11/29/2011	\$9,835	Individual	None
Hauser, Mark W	Northwestern University, 1810 Hinman Avenue Evanston, IL 60208	11/29/2011	\$19,950	Individual	None
Brainer, Amy Kathryn	UIC Department of Sociology (MC 312) Chicago, IL 60607-7140	11/29/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None

January 1 - December 31, 2011

ATTACHMENT D

January 1 - December 31, 2011

ATTACHMENT D

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Payments - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Thayer, Zaneta Marie	Dept. of Anthropology, Northwestern University 1810 Hinman Ave Evanston, IL 60208	8/23/2011	\$24,935	Individual	None
Price, Tabitha Kate	German Primate Center, Cognitive Ethology Lab Kellnerweg 4 Goettingen 37077 GERMANY	8/16/2011	\$10,069	Individual	None
Stone, Naomi Shira	5521 Johnson Avenue Bethesda, MD 20817	8/23/2011	\$24,750	Individual	None
Zia, Ather	7201 Palo Verde Irvine, CA 92617	8/23/2011	\$9,000	Individual	None
Goldstein, Ruth Elizabeth	2107 Uffington Road Baltimore, MD 21209	8/16/2011	\$9,927	Individual	None
Harmansah, Rabia	Asikpasa Mah. Vedat Dalokay Cad. 37/15 Gaziosmanpasa, Cankaya Ankara 06700 TURKEY	8/16/2011	\$7,120	Individual	None
McClure, Erika Iolanthe Brockfeld	4 10 Keenan House, Old Dryburn Way Durham DH1 5BN UNITED KINGDOM	8/16/2011	\$8,512	Individual	None
Thomson, Marnie Jane	2930 Shadow Creek Dr. 105 Boulder, CO 80303	8/16/2011	\$12,400	Individual	None
Thurston, Alexander John	211 North Ridge Drive Oxford, OH 45056	8/16/2011	\$14,900	Individual	None
Winchell, Mareike	1017 53rd Street Apt A Oakland, CA 94609	8/9/2011	\$8,550	Individual	None
Wilson, Mareike Justine	1200 Steuart St , Apt 523 Baltimore, MD 21230	8/9/2011	\$3,837	Individual	None
Degani, Michael Jason	Yale University Dept of Anthropology 10 Sachem St 06520 New Haven, CT 06520-8277	8/9/2011	\$9,987	Individual	None

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January 1 - December 31, 2011

ATTACHMENT D

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Payments - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Martin, Sarah Abigail	Dept of Anthropology, Ohio State Univ 4034 Smith Laboratory, 174 W 18th Avenue Columbus, OH 43210	6/8/2011	\$2,640	Individual	None
Worthington, Nancy Hayden	34 Butler Place, Apt #23 Brooklyn, NY 11238	6/8/2011	\$8,330	Individual	None
Buchanan, Meghan Elizabeth	Indiana University, Dept. of Anthropology 130 Student Building, 701 E Kirkwood Ave Bloomington, IN 47405	6/1/2011	\$15,325	Individual	None
Delle, James A	Dept. of Anthropology & Sociology Kutztown University Kutztown, PA 19530	6/1/2011	\$10,200	Individual	None
Howells, Michaela Emily	Dept. of Anthropology, 1350 Pleasant St Hale Sciences 350/233 UCB Boulder, CO 80309-0233	6/1/2011	\$24,800	Individual	None
Smith, Nicholas Russell	580 Mather Mail CTR Cambridge, MA 02138	6/1/2011	\$19,560	Individual	None
Thomas, Jonathan Tanner	Dept of Anthropology, The University of Iowa 114 MacBride Hall Iowa City, IA 52242-1322	6/1/2011	\$19,250	Individual	None
Zhuang, Yijie	Dept of Archaeology, University of Cambridge Downing Street Cambridge CB2 3DZ UNITED KINGDOM	6/1/2011	\$10,560	Individual	None
Burt, Nicole Marie	Dept of Anthropology, University of Alberta 13-15 HM Tory Building Edmonton, AB T6G2H4 CANADA	6/1/2011	\$4,688	Individual	None
Dogiama, Triantafyllia-Eirini	Department of Anthropology McMaster University Chester New Hall, Room 508 1280 Main Street West Hamilton, ON L8S 4L9 CANADA	6/1/2011	\$17,933	Individual	None

Payments - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Mata, Karim	5630 S University Ave. 216E Chicago, IL 60637	6/1/2011	\$18,870	Individual	None
Sampat, Preeti	c/o Svati Shah 390 Rugby Road, Apt. #6B Brooklyn, NY 11226	6/1/2011	\$10,883	Individual	None
Scelza, Brooke Anne	UCLA Department of Anthropology 341 Haines Hall, Box 951553 Los Angeles, CA 90069	6/1/2011	\$19,950	Individual	None
Sen, Neslihan	University of Illinois, Dept. of Anthropology 1007 W Harrison St BSB Room 2102 M/C027 Chicago, IL 60607	6/1/2011	\$17,374	Individual	None
Zhao, Jianhua	Dept of Anthropology, University of Louisville Lutz Hall Rm 228 Louisville, KY 40292	6/1/2011	\$19,920	Individual	None
Shakow, Miriam N	The College of New Jersey Dept of Sociology and Anthropology PO Box 7718, 2000 Pennington Rd Ewing, NJ 08628	5/17/2011	\$40,000	Individual	None
Blaszczak, Maria Beata	New York University, 25 Waverly Place New York, NY 10003	5/24/2011	\$19,900	Individual	None
Canedo Rodriguez, Montserrat	c/ Entre Arroyos, 11- 7ºB Madrid 28030 SPAIN	5/24/2011	\$16,117	Individual	None
Harkey, Anna Elizabeth	2418 Dana St #33* Berkeley, CA 94704	5/24/2011	\$4,367	Individual	None
Mbah, Leonard Ndubueze	4376 Okemos Rd , Apt C205 Okemos, MI 48864	5/24/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None
Rosenbaum, Stacy Lynn	929 Larrabee Street, Apt #26 West Hollywood, CA 90069	5/24/2011	\$25,000	Individual	None

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Payments - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Reynolds, Cersa Renee	3916 Eagles Nest Drive Evans, CO 80620	5/4/2011	\$7,255	Individual	None
Wallis, Neill Jansen	Florida Museum of Natural History, U of Florida Dickinson Hall, Museum Road, P O Box 117800 Gainesville, FL 32609	5/4/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None
Mercader, Julio	Dept of Archaeology, University of Calgary 2500 Univ Dr NW Calgary, AB T2N 1N4 CANADA	5/10/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None
Lesure, Richard G	UCLA Department of Anthropology 341 Haines Hall - Box 951553 Los Angeles, CA 90095	5/10/2011	\$18,960	Individual	None
Wallis, Matthew Daniel	Dept of Anthropology, Univ of Toronto 19 Russell St Toronto, ON M5S 2S2 CANADA	5/10/2011	\$14,375	Individual	None
Shubowitz, Devorah	87 Vanderbilt Avenue, Apt #2 Brooklyn, NY 11205	5/4/2011	\$17,439	Individual	None
Chollett, Donna Lynn	University of Minnesota, 109 Camden Building Morris, MN 56267	5/4/2011	\$1,677	Individual	None
Gaikwad, Namrata	Dept. of Anthropology, University of Minnesota 395 H H Humphrey Center, 301 19th Ave S Minneapolis, MN 55455	5/4/2011	\$7,070	Individual	None
Mishtal, Joanna Zofia	4116 Lake Underhill Road, #308 Orlando, FL 32803	5/4/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None
Saria, Vaibhav	404 Macaulay Hall, Dept of Anthropology Johns Hopkins University, 3400 N. Charles St Baltimore, MD 21218	5/4/2011	\$19,170	Individual	None
Mahajan, Nidhi Arun	165 Bennett Avenue, Apt 1C New York, NY 10040	4/25/2011	\$9,995	Individual	None

Payments - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Marshall, Maureen Elizabeth	Dept. of Anthropology University of Chicago 1126 East 59th Street Chicago, IL 60615	4/26/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None
Garruto, Ralph M	Dept. of Anthropology, Science I Rm113 Binghamton University PO Box 6000 Binghamton, NY 13902-6000	4/26/2011	\$19,924	Individual	None
Andersen, Barbara Anne	Dept. of Anthropology, New York Univ 100 Rufus D. Smith Hall 25 Waverly Place New York, NY 10003	4/25/2011	\$14,597	Individual	None
Ryan, Beth	Cornell University Anthropology Department 223 McGraw Hall Ithaca, NY 14853	4/25/2011	\$19,500	Individual	None
Radeva, Mariya Ivanova	7 Bogdan St, Apt 7 Sophia 1505 BULGARIA	4/18/2011	\$12,135	Individual	None
Yehia, Elena Walid	12 James Lane St John's, NL A1E 3H4 CANADA	4/18/2011	\$6,630	Individual	None
Khan, Naveeda	Dept of Anthropology 404 Macauley Hall Johns Hopkins University, 3400 N Charles St Baltimore, MD 21218	4/18/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None
Dacier, Anand	New York University Department of Anthropology 25 Waverly Place New York, NY 10003	4/12/2011	\$16,430	Individual	None
Polson, Michael Robert	26o Cumberland Street, #8 Brooklyn, NY 11205	4/12/2011	\$23,915	Individual	None

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January 1 - December 31, 2011

Puerto Madryn, Chubut U9120ACF
ARGENTINA

Payments - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Collins, Benjamin Robert	McGill University, Dept. of Anthropology Room 718Leacock Bldg., 8 55 Sherbrooke Street West Montreal, QC H3A 2T7 CANADA	1/25/2011	\$14,910	Individual	None
Morton, Micah Francis	137/3 Nantharam Road T. Haiya, A. Muang J Chiangmai 50100 THAILAND	1/24/2011	\$19,848	Individual	None
Mittermaier, Amira	Dept for the Study of Religion University of Toronto Jackman Humanities Building 170 St George St, 3rd Floor Toronto, ON M5R2M8 CANADA	1/11/2011	\$25,000	Individual	None
Dickinson, Maggie	163 Russell Street, #1 Brooklyn, NY 11222	1/19/2011	\$24,227	Individual	None
Wilson, Marieke Justine	1200 Steuart St . Apt 523 Baltimore, MD 21230	1/19/2011	\$12,580	Individual	None
Hanna, Bridget Corbett	c/o Cathy Colman 29 Grozier Rd Cambridge, MA 02139	1/11/2011	\$7,188	Individual	None
Paschetta, Carolina Andrea	Centro Nacional Patagónico -CONICET Bvd. Brown 2915 Puerto Madryn, Chubut U9120ACF ARGENTINA	1/31/2011	\$19,556	Individual	None
Janssen, Brandi Jo	University of Iowa 114 Macbride Hall Iowa City, IA 52242	1/11/2011	\$18,876	Individual	None
Michaels, Ben Justin	605 South Fess Street, Apt #8 Bloomington, IN 47401	1/11/2011	\$8,150	Individual	None

Payments - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Rabey, Karyne Nancy	3311 Shannon Road #17F Durham, NC 27707	1/11/2011	\$12,823	Individual	None
Venkat. Bharat Jayram	37342 Lantana Common Fremont, CA 94536	1/11/2011	\$20,000	Individual	None
Rabey, Karyne Nancy	3311 Shannon Road #17F Durham, NC 27707	1/11/2011	\$5,495	Individual	None
Ross Douglas E	Dept of Archaeology Simon Fraser University Burnaby, BC V5A 1S6 CANADA	1/6/2011	\$40,000	Individual	None
Khanduri, Ritu	University of Texas Box 19599 601 S Nedderman Dr Arlington, TX 76019	1/6/2011	\$26,667	Individual	None
Saxton, Dvera Irene	181 Hidden Moon Road Watsonville, CA 95076	1/6/2011	\$24,500	Individual	None
Ives, Sarah Fleming	1235 Clay St Apt 305 San Francisco, CA 64108	1/5/2011	\$6,910	Individual	None
Rojas, David Manuel	Cornell University Anthropology Dept 261 McGraw Hall Ithaca, NY 14853	1/5/2011	\$17,890	Individual	None
Plemons, Eric Douglas	181 Vernon Terrace #3 Oakland, CA 94610	1/6/2011	\$18,830	Individual	None
Orellas, Melody Li	15650 Bull Run Road, Apt J-706 Miami Lakes, FL 33014	1/6/2011	\$19,984	Individual	None
Fan, Elsa Lai	131 Verano Place Irvine, CA 92617	1/31/2011	\$5,250	Individual	None
Irving, Andrew	Dept of Anthropology, Arthur Lewis Building University of Manchester Manchester M13 9PL UNITED KINGDOM	1/5/2011	\$8,938	Individual	None

Payments - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Irving, Andrew	Dept of Anthropology, Arthur Lewis Building University of Manchester Manchester M13 9PL UNITED KINGDOM	1/5/2011	\$119	Individual	None
Leeds, Adam Ephraim	3260 South St., Rm 325 Philadelphia, PA 19104	1/5/2011	\$19,995	Individual	None
Nonaka, Angela Miyuki	Dept of Anthropology University of Texas 1 University Station C3200 Austin, TX 78712	1/6/2011	\$40,000	Individual	None
Pant, Ketaki	226 Carr Building, Dept of History Duke University Durham, NC 27708	1/5/2011	\$19,585	Individual	None
Baron, Joanne	University of Pennsylvania Department of Anthropology University Museum, 3260 South St. Philadelphia, PA 19104	1/5/2011	\$19,850	Individual	None
Logan, Amanda Lee	Museum of Anthropology, University of Michigan, 1109 Geddes Ave. Ann Arbor, MI 48109	1/6/2011	\$9,210	Individual	None
Seaman, Aaron Todd	Dept of Comparative Human Development University of Chicago 5730 South Woodlawn Avenue Chicago, IL 60637	1/5/2011	\$19,326	Individual	None

\$3,612,506

TOTAL PAYMENTS

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Tehrani, Jamshid Johari	Dept of Anthropology, Durham University Science Site, South Road Durham DH1 3LE UNITED KINGDOM	11/29/2011	\$10,346	Individual	None
Chazan, Michael	Dept of Anthropology, University of Toronto 19 Russell St Toronto, ON M5S 2S2 CANADA	11/29/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Jackson, Faunah L C	Dept of Anthropology University of North Carolina, CB #3115 301 Alumni Building Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3115	11/29/2011	\$14,987	Individual	None
Vietnam National University, Hanoi - IDG	Dept of Anthropology, Vietnam National University University of Social Sciences and Humanities 336 Nguyen Trai, Thanh Xuan Hanoi VIETNAM	12/6/2011	\$25,000	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A
Nunziante Cesaro, Stella	Dept of Chemistry, "Sapienza" University P.le A Moro 5 Rome 00185 ITALY	12/1/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Danda, Ajit Kumar	Indian Anthropological Society 27 Jawaharlal Nehru Road Kolkata 700016 INDIA	11/15/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Taylor, Tonya N	HIV Center for Clinical and Behavioral Studies 1051 Riverside Drive, Unit #15 New York, NY 10032	11/1/2011	\$25,742	Individual	None
Lee, Julian Chee Han	School of Arts and Social Sciences Monash University, Jalan Lagoon Selatan Bandar Sunway, Selangor 46150 MALAYSIA	10/25/2011	\$13,091	Individual	None

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Rafferty, Janet	Mississippi State University P O Box AR Mississippi State, MS 39762 New Brunswick, NJ 08901-1414 Universidad Nacional de La Plata Esquiu Street, No 2668 Quilens, Buenos Aires 1879 ARGENTINA School of Human Evolution & Social Change Arizona State University Box 872402 Tempe, AZ 85287-2402 Dept of Sociology and Philosophy Amory Bldg, University of Exeter Rennes Drive Exeter EX4 4RJ UNITED KINGDOM SSPSSR, University of Kent Cornwallis NE Canterbury CT2 7NF UNITED KINGDOM Inst for the Study of the Ancient World NYU, 15 E 84th Street New York, NY 10028 Marulcev trg 14 Zagreb 10 000 CROATIA Arizona State University P O Box 874101 Tempe, AZ 85287-4101 Oriental Institute of the University of Chicago 1155 E 58th Street Chicago, IL 60637 109 McFarland Ct #418 Stanford, CA 94305	10/25/2011	\$12,650	Individual	None
Lena, Veronica Soledad		10/11/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Baker, Brenda J		10/11/2011	\$10,000	Individual	None
Weszkahys, Gisa Susanne		10/4/2011	\$10,000	Individual	None
Faircloth, Charlotte Rosemary		9/27/2011	\$14,993	Individual	None
Campbell, Roderick B		9/6/2011	\$32,290	Individual	None
Kavedziya, Iza		9/7/2011	\$17,413	Individual	None
Seyoun, Chaluchew Mesfin		9/7/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Stein, Gil Jeremy		8/23/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
McCallum, Stephanie		8/30/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Asryan, Lena	Area de Prehistoria, The Catalan Institute of Human Palaeocology and Social Evolution, University of Rovira i Virgili, 35 Av Catalunya, 43002-Tarragona, Spain TARRAGONA 43002	8/30/2011	\$17,400	Individual	None
Sandoval Lopez, Pablo	SPAIN Av Nazca 612, Dpto, 902 Lima Lima 11	8/23/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Yalanala, Reddisekhara	PERU PO Box 31045 Hallfax, NS B3K 5T9	8/16/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Leon, Andres	CANADA 1429 Hantscock St., Apt 1 Brooklyn, NY 11237	8/9/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Chenere, Yonatan Sahle	Dept of Archaeology, University of Cape Town Private Bag X3, Rondebosch 7701 Rondebosch 7701	8/9/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Milic, Marina	SOUTH AFRICA Institute of Archaeology 31-34 Gordon Square London WC1H 0PY	8/3/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Shidrang, Sonia	UNITED KINGDOM Institute of Prehistory and Quaternary Geology laboratory UMR 5199 Batiment B18 Avenue des Facultes University of Bordeaux I 33405 TALENCE Cedex, France Talence 33405	8/3/2011	\$12,500	Individual	None
Churchur, Habiba	FRANCE George Washington University Dept of Anthropology, 2110 G St NW Washington, DC 20052	8/3/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Basu, Baishakhi	M23, Department of Anthropology, Denny Hall, University of Washington Seattle, WA 98195	8/3/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Halava, Mateusz	Dept of Anthropolgy The New School for Social Research 6 East 16th Street, 9th Floor New York, NY 10003	8/3/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Mikkelsen, Egl	Museum of Cultural History University of Oslo P O Box 6762 St Olavs plass Oslo NO-0130 NORWAY	8/3/2011	\$10,000	Individual	None
Kertumetse, Susan Osreditse	Okavango Research Institute University of Botswana P/Bag 285 Sexava Ward, Along Shorobe Rd Maun BOTSWANA	7/28/2011	\$28,700	Individual	None
Lam, Chau Minh	Division of Social Anthropology, Free School Lane Cambridge CB2 3RF UNITED KINGDOM	7/20/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Wang, Jing	Dept of Anthropology, Case Western University 11220 Bellflower Road Mather Memorial # 238 Cleveland, OH 44106	7/20/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
MacBeth, Helen	Dept of Anthropology Oxford Brookes University 4 South End Kirtlington, Oxfordshire OX5 3HF UNITED KINGDOM	7/20/2011	\$7,104	Individual	None
Garrison Arensberg, Vivian E	100 Haven Avenue, #10E New York, NY 10032	7/12/2011	\$1,600	Individual	None
Garrison Arensberg, Vivian E	100 Haven Avenue, #10E New York, NY 10032	7/12/2011	\$13,400	Individual	None
Silverman, Sydel	4 Blueberry Hill Road Irvington, NY 10533-1402	7/12/2011	\$12,000	Individual	None

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Berlin, Brent Overton	Dept of Anthropology University of Georgia 250A Baldwin Hall Athens, GA 30602	6/14/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Leakey Foundation	1003B O'Reilly Avenue San Francisco, CA 94129	6/28/2011	\$5,000	US Tax Exempt	N/A
Rijal, Bircam	LRH 536, 8888 University Drive Burnaby, BC V5A 1S6	6/28/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Arzhanitseva, Irina Arkadevna	CANADA Institute of Ethnology and Anthropology 1st Tverskoy-Yamskoy pereulok 14 kv 19 Moscow 125047	6/28/2011	\$33,965	Individual	None
Lohse, Jon C	RUSSIA Center for Archaeological Studies Texas State University 601 University Drive San Marcos, TX 78666	6/21/2011	\$2,000	Individual	None
Mijares, Armand	Archaeological Studies Program University of the Philippines Palma Hall Diliman Quezon City 1101	6/21/2011	\$30,000	Individual	None
Green, Linda Buckley	PHILIPPINES School of Anthropology, University of Arizona PO Box 210030, Emil Haury Building Tucson, AZ 85721	6/21/2011	\$34,402	Individual	None
Hodges, Andrew John	Dept for Social Anthropology University of Manchester 10 Crescent Range Manchester M14 5RW	6/8/2011	\$4,462	Individual	None
Jilo, Samuel Dira	UNITED KINGDOM Washington State University, Department of Anthropology, Pullman, WA 99164-4910 Pullman, WA 99164	6/8/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Pan, Yi	University of Washington, Dept of Anthropology Box 353100 Seattle, WA 98105	6/8/2011	\$17,310	Individual	None
Anderson, David G	University of Tromsø Breviklia N111 Tromsø 9037 NORWAY	6/8/2011	\$29,500	Individual	None
Kreager, Philip	Somerville College Oxford University Woodstock Road Oxford OX2 6HD UNITED KINGDOM	6/1/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Stanforth, Mark	Dept of Archaeology Flinders University GPO Box 2100 Adelaide, SA 5001 AUSTRALIA	6/1/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Rabinovich, Rivka	National Natural History Collections Berman Building, Edmond J Safra Campus Hebrew University, Givat Ram Jerusalem 91904 ISRAEL	6/1/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
McNamee, Calla	Archaeological Research Laboratory University of Tennessee 5723 Middlebrook Pike, Rm 237 Knoxville, TN 37921-5946	6/1/2011	\$7,500	Individual	None
Martin, Emily	Dept of Anthropology, New York University 25 Waverly Place New York, NY 10003	5/17/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Philanthropy New York	79 Fifth Avenue, 4th Floor New York, NY 10003	5/24/2011	\$6,650	US Tax Exempt	N/A
Fiskesjo, N Magnus G	Department of Anth , 261 McGraw Hall Cornell University Ithaca, NY 14853	5/17/2011	\$7,500	Individual	None

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Neufeld, Maria Rosa	Dept of Anthropology Facultad de Filosofia y Letras, University of Buenos Aires Puan 480, Buenos Aires Buenos Aires C1406CQJ ARGENTINA	5/17/2011	\$7,500	Individual	None
Luciak, Ilja A	531 Major Williams Hall Dept of Political Science, Virginia Tech Univ Blacksburg, VA 24061	5/10/2011	\$3,850	Individual	None
Harney, Nicholas DeMana	The University of Western Australia M255 Anthropology & Sociology, 35 Stirling Hwy Crawley, WA, WA 6009 AUSTRALIA	4/22/2011	\$14,799	Individual	None
Floyd, Simeon	Max Planck Institute for Psycholinguistics PO Box 310 Nijmegen 6500 AH NETHERLANDS	4/18/2011	\$14,700	Individual	None
Barbato Bevilacqua, Cimea	Federal University of Parana Travessa Lange 53 ap 62 Curitiba 80240-170 BRAZIL	4/18/2011	\$14,850	Individual	None
Friedman, Sara Lizbeth	Department of Anthropology Indiana University, Student Bldg 130 701 E Kirkwood Ave Bloomington, IN 47405-7100	4/18/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Lohse, Jon C	Center for Archaeological Studies Texas State University 601 University Drive San Marcos, TX 78666	4/18/2011	\$10,000	Individual	None
Almesege, Zeresenay	Dept of Anthropology California Academy of Sciences 55 Music Concourse Dr San Francisco, CA 94118	4/18/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Luciak, Ilja A	531 Major Williams Hall Dept of Political Science, Virginia Tech Univ Blacksburg, VA 24061	4/12/2011	\$22,818	Individual	None
Silverman, Sydel	4 Blueberry Hill Road Irvington, NY 10533-1402	4/12/2011	\$3,000	Individual	None
Tavel, Aviva Mintz	5961 North New Jersey Indianapolis, IN 46226	3/29/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Tuross, Noreen Catherine	Harvard University Department of Anthropology 11 Divinity Ave Cambridge, MA 02138	3/29/2011	\$30,405	Individual	None
McGranahan, Carole	Dept of Anthropology, University of Colorado 233 UCB Boulder, CO 80309	3/8/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Monde-Fockler, Nancy Nihenya	Dept of Anthropology, Rutgers University 131 George Street New Brunswick, NJ 08901-1414	3/1/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
World Council of Anthropological Associations	c/o Prof Thomas Rueter 76 Stony Creek Rd Warrandyte VIC 3113 AUSTRALIA	3/1/2011	\$15,000	Foreign Anthr Association	N/A
Taylor, Tonya N	HIV Center for Clinical and Behavioral Studies 1051 Riverside Drive, Unit #15 New York, NY 10032	2/16/2011	\$775	Individual	None
Royal Anthropological Institute	Royal Anthropological Institute 50 Fitzroy Street London W1T 5BT UNITED KINGDOM	2/9/2011	\$52,250	Foreign Anthr Association	N/A
Sarris, Apostolos	Foundation of Research and Technology, Hellas Melissinou and Nik, Foka 130, P O Box 1119 Rethymno, Crete 74100 GREECE	2/10/2011	\$34,215	Individual	None
Conklin, Harold C	Dept of Anthropology Yale University P O Box 208277 10 Sachem Street New Haven, CT 06520-8277	1/31/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
Jacobs, Sue-Ellen	Women's Studies GN-45 University of Washington Seattle, WA 98195	2/9/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Assela, Zelalem	Museum Support Center, Smithsonian Institution National Museum of Natural History 4210 Silver Hill Road Suitland, MD 20746-2863	1/31/2011	\$29,252	Individual	None
Bandama, Forenan	13 Berkeley Sq Corner RouwLoop and Main Road, University of Cape Town	1/31/2011	\$15,764	Individual	None
Pricio-Martinez, Maria Pilar	P Bag 770, Rondebosch Cape Town +27(0)217700 SOUTH AFRICA Depto de Historia I, Universidad de Santiago de Compostela Praza da Universidade 1 Santiago de Compostela 15782 SPAIN	1/24/2011	\$14,448	Individual	None
Mususa, Patience Ntelano	Dept of Social Anthropology University of Cape Town Rondebosch Cape Town 7701 SOUTH AFRICA	1/24/2011	\$17,500	Individual	None
Mavere, Munyaradzi	Department of Social Anthropology, Arts Block, Rondebosch 7701, University of Cape Town, South Africa Cape Town 00277 SOUTH AFRICA	1/24/2011	\$16,210	Individual	None
Swanepoel, Natalie J	Dept of Anthropology and Archaeology University of South Africa PO Box 392 Pretoria 0003 SOUTH AFRICA	1/11/2011	\$15,000	Individual	None
Council on Foundations	Council on Foundations 1828 L Street, N W Washington, DC 20036 Museo de Antropologia Av Hipolito Yrigoyen 174 Cordoba 5000 ARGENTINA	1/11/2011	\$19,020	US Tax Exempt	N/A
Universidad Nacional de Cordoba - IDG		1/11/2011	\$25,000	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A

Payments - Other Grant Programs

January 1 - December 31, 2011

Grantee Name	Address	Date	Amount	Status	Relationship
National University of Mongolia - IDG	Dept of Social and Cultural Anthropology School of Social Sciences, Room 268 Univ Bldg 2 Ulaanbaatar Baga Toiruu-47	1/11/2011	\$25,000	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A
Tribhuvan University - IDG	MONGOLIA Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology Kirtipur Kathmandu	1/13/2011	\$25,000	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A
University of the Philippines - IDG	NEPAL Palma Hall Dhiman Quezon City 1101	1/11/2011	\$18,000	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A
University of the Philippines - IDG	PHILIPPINES Palma Hall Diliman Quezon City 1101	1/11/2011	\$7,000	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A
TOTAL OTHER GRANT PROGRAMS			\$1,421,561		
TOTAL RESEARCH GRANTS AND HUNT FELLOWSHIPS			\$3,612,506		
TOTAL GRANTS PAID DURING 2011 YEAR			\$5,034,067		

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Other Grants Payable - Conference, ICRG, IDG, Initiatives

12/31/2011

Name	Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Ammerman	Dept of Classics Colgate University Hamilton, NY 13346	\$15,000 00	Gr CONF-555	Ammerman, Dr. Albert J., Colgate U., Hamilton, NY - To aid workshop on "Island Archaeology and the Origins of Seafaring in the Eastern Mediterranean " 2012, Samolibrace, Aegean Islands	Individual	None
Endicott	Musee de l'Homme CPI39 61 rue Buffon Paris 75005 FRANCE	\$28,486 00	Gr # ICRG-110	Endicott, Dr. Phillip L., Musee de l'Homme, Paris, France, and Metspalu, Dr. Mait, Estonian Biocentre, Tartu, Estonia - To aid collaborative research on "Hominid Genetic Diversity"	Individual	None
Intl Union of Anthropological & Ethnological Sciences	Atm John Gledhill Social Anthropology University of Manchester Arthur Lewis Bldg, Oxford Rd Manchester M13 9PL UNITED KINGDOM	\$15,000 00	Gr CONF-533	International Union of Anthro and Ethno Sciences, Manchester, UK (through IUAES org John Gledhill) - To aid "17th Congress of the International Union of Anthropological & Ethnological Sciences Evolving Humanity, Emerging Worlds," 2013, Manchester	Foreign Anthropological Association	N/A
Intl Union of Anthropological & Ethnological Sciences	Atm John Gledhill Social Anthropology University of Manchester Arthur Lewis Bldg, Oxford Rd Manchester M13 9PL UNITED KINGDOM	\$45,000 00	Gr CONF-572	International Union of Anthro and Ethno Sciences, Manchester, UK (through IUAES org John Gledhill) - To aid travel to 17th Congress of International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences Evolving Humanity, Emerging Worlds, 2013, Manchester	Foreign Anthropological Association	N/A
Kulcsar	Institute of Archaeology Hungarian Academy of Sciences, 49 Ur u Budapest 1014 HUNGARY	\$34,934 00	Gr # ICRG-109	Kulcsar, Dr. Gabriella, Hungarian Acad. of Sciences, Budapest, Hungary, and Earle, Dr. Timothy, Northwestern U., Evanston, IL - To aid research on "Landscapes Of Complexity The Politics Of Social, Economic & Ritual Transformations In Bronze Age Hungary"	Individual	None

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Other Grants Payable - Conference, ICRG, IDG, Initiatives

12/31/2011

Name	Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
National University of Mongolia	Dept of Social and Cultural Anthropology School of Social Sciences, Room 268 Univ Bldg 2 Ulaanbaatar Baga toruu-47 MONGOLIA	\$50,000.00	Gr IDG 2	To support the development of a doctoral program in anthropology at the National University of Mongolia, Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia - Institutional Development Grant	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A
Nyamongo	Institute of Anthropology, Gender & African Studies University of Nairobi PO Box 30197 Nairobi 00100 KENYA	\$15,000.00	Gr CONF-571	Nyamongo, Dr Isaac K, U of Nairobi, Nairobi, Kenya - To aid conference of PAAA on "Africa, Anthropology and the Millennium Development Goals," 2012, Nairobi, in collaboration with Dr Simiyu Wandibba	Individual	None
Ketumetse	Okavango Research Institute University of Botswana P/Bag 285 Sexaka Ward, Along Shorobe Rd Maun BOTSWANA	\$6,300.00	Gr # ICRG - 105	Ketumetse, Dr Susan, U of Botswana, Maun, Botswana, and Crossland, Dr Zoe, Columbia U NY, NY - To aid collaborative research on "Historical Archaeology Of 'Marginal Landscapes' Of East-Central Botswana Between Kgatagadi Desert & Limpopo Dry Valleys"	Individual	None
Laudan	Utah State University 5215 Old Main Hill Logan, UT 84322	\$34,974.00	Gr # ICRG - 108	Laudan, Dr Ann, Utah State U, Logan, UT, and Kabamba, Dr Patience, U of Johannesburg, South Africa - To aid collaborative research on "Securing Livelihoods From Insecurity Grassroots Actors And Parallel Economies Of Accumulation In War-Torn DRC"	Individual	None
Prato	School of Anthropology and Conservation Marlowe Building, University of Kent Canterbury, Kent CT2 7NR UNITED KINGDOM	\$15,000.00	Gr CONF-581	Prato, Dr Giuliana B, U of Kent, Kent, UK - To aid IUAES inter-congress on "Issues of Legitimacy Entrepreneurial Culture, Corporate Responsibility and Urban Development," 2012, Naples, Italy, in collaboration with Dr Italo Pardo	Individual	None

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Other Grants Payable - Conference, ICRG, IDG, Initiatives

12/31/2011

Name	Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Prendergast	Department of Sociology and Anthropology St Louis University Avenida del Valle, 34 Madrid 28003 SPAIN	\$34,985 00	Gr # ICRG-111	Prendergast, Dr. Mary E., St Louis U in Madrid, Madrid, Spain, and Mabulla, Dr Audax, U of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania - To aid collaborative research on "Archaeological Investigation of a 'Moving Frontier' of Early Herding in Northern Tanzania"	Individual	None
Sampeck	Dept of Sociology and Anthropology Illinois State University Schroeder Hall 335, Campus Box 4660 Normal, IL 61790	\$15,000 00	Gr CONF-548	Sampeck, Dr. Kathryn E., Illinois State U, Normal, IL - To aid workshop on "Indigenous Literacy in Mesoamerica and the Colonial World," 2012, Brown U, Providence, RI	Individual	None
Shankland	Royal Anthropological Institute 50 Fitzroy Street London W1T 3BT UNITED KINGDOM	\$15,000 00	Gr CONF-583	Shankland, Dr. David, Royal Anthropological Institute, London, UK - To aid conference on "Anthropology in the World," 2012, Clore Centre, British Museum, London	Individual	None
Tribhuvan University	Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology Kirtipur Kathmandu NEPAL	\$75,000 00	Gr IDG 3	To support the development of a doctoral program in anthropology at the Tribhuvan University, Kirtipur, Kathmandu, Nepal - Institutional Development Grant	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A
Universidad Nacional de Cordoba	Museo de Antropologia Av. Hipolito Yrigoyen 174 Cordoba 5000 ARGENTINA	\$50,000 00	Gr IDG 1	To support the development of a doctoral program in anthropology at Universidad Nacional de Cordoba, Cordoba, Argentina - Institutional Development Grant	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A
University of the Philippines	Palma Hall Diliman Quezon City 1101 PHILIPPINES	\$100,000 00	Gr IDG 4	To support the development of a doctoral program in anthropology at University of the Philippines, Quezon City, Philippines - Institutional Development Grant	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Other Grants Payable - Conference, ICRG, IDG, Initiatives

12/31/2011

Name	Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Weber	Dept of Anthropology Washington State University 14204 NE Salmon Creek Ave Vancouver, WA 98686	\$10,000 00	Gr CONF-569	Weber, Dr. Clare M., Washington State U., Vancouver, WA - To aid workshop on "Taking Stock Anthropology, Craft and Artisans in the 21st Century," 2012, Washington State U., in collaboration with Dr. Alicia Ory Denicola	Individual	None
World Council of Anthropological Associations	c/o Thomas Reuter 76 Stony Creek Road Warrandyte, VIC 3113 AUSTRALIA	\$60,000 00	Gr INIT 70	World Council of Anthropological Associations, Warrandyte, Australia - To provide general operating support for the development of the WCAA, as well as expenses related to the Biennial meetings	Foreign Anthropological Association	N/A
Vietnam National University, Hanoi	Dept of Anthropology, Vietnam National University University of Social Sciences and Humanities 336 Nguyen Trai, Thanh Xuan Hanoi VIETNAM	\$100,000 00	Gr IDG 5	To support the development of a doctoral program in anthropology at Vietnam National University, Hanoi, Vietnam - Institutional Development Grant	Foreign Educational Organization	N/A
Total		\$719,679 00				

Wenner-Gren Foundation
Grants Payable - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships
12/31/2011

Name	Primary Contact Office Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Fatal	405 Shoemaker Rd Elkins Park, PA 19207	\$3,695 00	Gr 7955	Fatal, Alexander L., Harvard U., Cambridge, MA - To aid research on "Guerrilla Marketing Information Warfare and the Demobilization of FARC Rebels," supervised by Dr. Kimberly Susan Theidon	Individual	None
Dyste Anzuers	777 Madrona Walk, Apt D Goleta, CA 93117	\$13,371 00	Gr 8109	Dyste Anzuers, Diana Teresa, U. of California, Santa Barbara, CA - To aid research on "Building Tribal Community Solidarity through Decolonial Praxis An Archaeology of Salinan Gender, Activity Areas, and Foodways," supervised by Dr. Michael Glasow	Individual	None
Harkley	2418 Dana St #33* Berkeley, CA 94704	\$4 366 00	Gr 8122	Harkley, Anna Elizabeth, U. of California, Berkeley, CA - To aid research on "The Andean Home in a Shifting World Local Perspectives on a Nested Colonial Encounter," supervised by Dr. Christine Anne Hastorf	Individual	None
Kim	Sampoong Apt 13-1410, Seocho-4-dong, Seocho-ku Seoul 137-779 SOUTH KOREA	\$15,000 00	Gr 8131	Kim, Kiho, U. of Chicago, Chicago, IL - To aid research on "New Vineyards in Old Villages Modernity and Temporality in China's Wine Industry," supervised by Dr. Judith Farquhar	Individual	None
Sardier	PO Box 210030 School of Anthropology Emil Haury Building University of Arizona TUCSON, AZ 85721	\$15,000 00	Gr 8161	Sardier, Marie, U. of Arizona, Tucson, AZ - To aid research on "Inequality, Violence, and Islam in the Somali Areas of Kenya," supervised by Dr. Linda Buckley Green	Individual	None
Delle	Dept. of Anthropology & Sociology Kutztown University Kutztown, PA 19530	\$9,239 00	Gr 8230	Delle, Dr. James A., Kutztown U., Kutztown, PA - To aid research on "Landscape Archaeology of Provision Grounds An Analysis of Two Caribbean Coffee Plantations"	Individual	None
Rees	Dept. of Social Studies of Medicine McGill University, 3647 Peel Street Montreal, QC H3A 1X1 CANADA	\$3,230 00	Gr 8320	Rees, Dr. Tobias, McGill U., Montreal, Canada - To aid research on "The Plastic Brain An Ethnography of the Emergence of Adult Cerebral Plasticity Research and its Impact on Neuroscience as We Knew it"	Individual	None

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Grants Payable - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

12/31/2011

Name	Primary Contact Office Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Scher	Dept of Anth 308 Condon Hall 1218 University of Oregon Eugene, OR 97403	\$12,796 00	Gr 8326	Scher, Dr Philip Wyman, U of Oregon, Eugene, OR - To aid research on "The Politics of Historic Preservation and the Development of Heritage Tourism in Barbados"	Individual	None
Sullivan	5349 Renaissance Ave San Diego, CA 92122	\$16,695 00	Gr 8332	Sullivan, Kimberly Marie, U of California, Irvine, CA - To aid research on "The Technology of Medical Reform Physicians' Adoption of EMR in the United States," supervised by Dr Kristin Peterson	Individual	None
Vashro	Dept of Anthropology, University of Utah 270 S 1400 E Rm 102 Salt Lake City, UT 84112	\$11,690 00	Gr 8336	Vashro, Layne Joseph, U of Utah, Salt Lake City, UT - To aid research on "Post-marital Residence among the Thwa of Northwestern Namibia," supervised by Dr Elizabeth A Cashdan	Individual	None
Univ of California/ Miresghhi	20050 Puente Ct Saratoga, CA 95070	\$19,996 00	Gr 8341	U of California, Irvine, CA, Miresghhi, Elham, PI - To aid research on "Regulating the Kidney Market An Ethnographic Investigation of the 'Iranian Model' for Paid Unrelated Kidney Donation," supervised by Dr Michael Montoya	Educational Organization	N/A
Stanford Univ/ Rice	192 Laurel Dr Fairfax, CA 94930	\$17,545 00	Gr 8342	Rice, Jenna Dawn, Stanford U, Stanford, CA - To aid research on "The Saccarian Gift Piety, Clientelism, and Changing Practices of Giving in Sidon, Lebanon," supervised by Dr Sylvia Yanagisako	Educational Organization	N/A
Cruze	Dept of Anthropology, University of California 272 Kroeber Hall Berkeley, CA 94720	\$20,000 00	Gr 8362	Cruze, Joshua U of California, Berkeley CA - To aid research on "At the Edge of the Territory Disputes along the South Sudan Border," supervised by Dr Paul Rabinow	Individual	None
Chauhan	226 Centennial Avenue Granford NJ 07016	\$10,000 00	Gr 8367	Chauhan, Dr Parth Randhir, Stone Age Institute, Gosport, IN - To aid research on "Early Pleistocene Environment and Archaeology in Central India"	Individual	None
Makarani	2 bis rue Championnet Paris 75018 FRANCE	\$20,770 00	Gr 8374	Makarani, Dr Chowra, EHESS, Paris, France - To aid research on "Legacies of Post-revolutionary Violence among the Iranian Diaspora Memory and Political Subjectivity at the Margins of the Islamic State"	Individual	None
Bidner	11625 Archery Drive Baton Rouge, LA 70815	\$25 000 00	Gr 8386	Bidner, Dr Laura Renee, Arizona State U, Tempe, AZ - To aid research on "Predator-Prey Interactions between Leopards, Olive Baboons, and Vervet Monkeys in Kenya"	Individual	None

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Grants Payable - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

12/31/2011

Name	Primary Contact/Office Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Greenhalgh	Dept of Anthropology, Harvard Univ 310 William James Hall, 33 Kirkland St Cambridge, MA 02138	\$17,845 00	Gr 8390	Greenhalgh, Dr Susan, Harvard U , Cambridge, MA - To aid research on "Making Sexual Science and Policy in China"	Individual	None
Krokoszynski	ul Sulkowskiego 29/5 Leszno 64-100 Poland	\$3,070 00	Gr 8394	Krokoszynski, Lukasz, U of St. Andres St. Andrews, United Kingdom - To aid research on "Capanahua Used to Live Here' Study of Intergenerational Relations in Western Amazonian Kunship," supervised by Dr. Peter Gow	Individual	None
Bessire	Dept of Anthropology, Univ of Oklahoma 521 Dale Hall Tower, 455 West Lindsey Norman, OK 73019	\$40,000 00	Gr 8400	Bessire, Dr. Lucas Britton, U of Oklahoma, Norman OK - To aid research and writing on "Where the Black Caiman Walks: Legacies of Violence and Life Against Culture among Ayoreo People of the Gran Chaco" - Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowship	Individual	None
Gordon	Dept of Anthropology, CAS 237 SUNY - 1400 Washington Ave Albany, NY 12222	\$40,000 00	Gr 8402	Gordon, Dr. Adam Duffy, U of Albany, Albany, NY - To aid research and writing on "New Approaches for Studying Hominin Size Evolution: Retrieving the Ecological Signal in Australopithecus Dimorphism" - Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowship	Individual	None
Machanda	Dept of Human Evolutionary Biology Harvard Univ , 11 Divinity Ave , 5th Floor Cambridge MA 02143	\$40,000 00	Gr 8403	Machanda, Dr. Zarni Pearl, Harvard U , Cambridge, MA - To aid research and writing on "The Evolution of Male-Female Relationships from Chimpanzees to Humans" - Hunt Postdoctoral Fellowship	Individual	None
Univ of Chicago/ Cabaungan	5230 S University Ave Unit A Chicago, IL 60615	\$25,000 00	Gr 8406	U of Chicago, Chicago, IL, Lee Elizabeth Cabaungan, PI - To aid research on "Cuban Disjunctures: Socialist Law in a Post-Soviet Society," supervised by Dr. Stephan Palmie	Educational Organization	N/A
Chauca Tapia	25 Keene-Flint Hall, PO Box 117320 Gainesville, FL 32611	\$20,000 00	Gr 8407	Chauca Tapia, Roberto, U of Florida, Gainesville, FL - To aid research on "Science in the Jungle: The Missionary Mapping and National Imagining of Western Amazonia," supervised by Dr. Mark Thurner	Individual	None
Deeb	4161 Los Feliz Boulevard, Apt A1 Los Angeles, CA 90027	\$25,000 00	Gr 8408	Deeb, Hadi Nicholas, U of California, Los Angeles, CA - To aid research on "Remixing Authorship: Copyright and Capital in Hollywood," supervised by Dr. Elinor Ochs	Individual	None
Godoy	870 Hilldale Avenue Apt #3 West Hollywood, CA 90069	\$20,000 00	Gr 8409	Godoy, Irene, U of California, Los Angeles, CA - To aid research on "Mechanisms of Inbreeding Avoidance in Cebus Capucinus," supervised by Dr. Susan Emily Perry	Individual	None

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Grants Payable - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

12/31/2011

Name	Primary Contact Office Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Hammer	Dept of Anth Harvard University 11 Divinity Avenue Cambridge, MA 02138	\$9,030 00	Gr 8411	Hammer, Emily Louise, Harvard U , Cambridge, MA - To aid research on "Landscapes of Pastoral Nomads in Southeastern Turkey," supervised by Dr. Jason Alik U	Individual	None
Jablonek	286 Levee Ave Apt 106 Oakland, CA 94610	\$24,450 00	Gr 8414	Jablonek, Anna, U of Chicago, Chicago, IL - To aid research on "Archiving Humanity The Politics of Classification in U S Gene Databases," supervised by Dr. Joseph Masco	Individual	None
Krauss	Johns Hopkins U 404 Macaulay Hall 3400 N Charles St Baltimore, MD 21218	\$19,955 00	Gr 8415	Krauss, Amy Beth, Johns Hopkins U , Baltimore MD - To aid research on "Legal Language, Moral Fields An Ethnographic Study of Abortion Rights and Advocacy Networks in Mexico " supervised by Dr. Deborah Poole	Individual	None
LaHatte	3830 Lamplighter Circle Duluth, GA 30096	\$17,360 00	Gr 8416	LaHatte, Kristin Margaret, U of Virginia, Charlottesville, VA - To aid research on "Don't Hand Your Stomach Over to Just Anyone" Development Aid and Personal Social Relations in Haiti," supervised by Dr. Ira Bashkow	Individual	None
Limerick	1308 3rd Avenue NE Jacksonville, AL 36265	\$20,000 00	Gr 8419	Limerick, Nicholas, U of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA - To aid research on "Contested Language Ideologies and the Mediation of Indigenous Schooling in Ecuador," supervised by Dr. Asif Agha	Individual	None
MacLeod	9 Summit Street Essex Junction, VT 05452-3616	\$20,000 00	Gr 8420	MacLeod, Joshua Peter, Brown U , Providence, RI - To aid research on "Mega-Projects, Nature, and Social Movements in Post-Conflict Guatemala," supervised by Dr. Kay B Warren	Individual	None
Nalley	Instit of Human Origins, Arizona State U School of Human Ev & Social Change Tempe, AZ 85287-2402	\$18,030 00	Gr 8423	Nalley, Thieria Kennec, Arizona State U , Tucson, AZ - To aid research on "Suspensory Locomotion and the Neck Analysis of Cervical Vertebrae in Living Primates and Fossil Hominins," supervised by Dr. William H Kimbel	Individual	None
Oleary	1506 St Marks Ct Evanston, IL 60201	\$9,918 00	Gr 8425	Oleary, Heather Elaine, U of Minnesota, Minneapolis, MN - To aid research on "The Disparity of Water Access in Delhi, India," supervised by Dr. William O Beeman	Individual	None

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Grants Payable - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

12/31/2011

Name	Primary Contact Office Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Osband	Dept of Anthropology, University Museum University of Pennsylvania., 3260 South St Philadelphia, PA 19104	\$19,980 00	Gr 8426	Osband, Noam Akiva, U of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA - To aid research on "Pines, Pain, and Personhood: An Investigation into the Physical and Phenomenological Experiences of Treeplanters," supervised by Dr. John Jackson	Individual	None
Rost	7 North Road Stony Brook, NY 11790	\$17,157 00	Gr 8429	Rost, Stephanie, Stony Brook U., Stony Brook, NY - To aid research on "Immigration and Political Centralization in the Ur III Period: The Case of the Province of Umma (Iraq)," supervised by Dr. Elizabeth C Stone	Individual	None
Stein	135 Pinecrest Rd Durham, NC 27705	\$18,930 00	Gr 8430	Stein, Dr Rebecca, Duke U., Durham, NC - To aid research on "Digital Occupation: Social Media and the Israeli Occupation"	Individual	None
Weiss	U of Chicago, Dept of Anth 1126 East 59th Street Chicago, IL 60637	\$20,000 00	Gr 8432	Weiss, Joseph Julian Ziems, U of Chicago, Chicago, IL - To aid research on "Unsettled Co-Existence: Political Community and Everyday Life on Canada's Northwest Coast," supervised by Dr. Jean Comaroff	Individual	None
Willow	365 Morrill Hall, 1465 Mt. Vernon Ave Ohio State University Mannon, OH 43302	\$17,810 00	Gr 8433	Willow, Dr Anna Jane, Ohio State U., Mannon, OH - To aid research on "The Politics of Environmental Alliance: A Multi-Sited Ethnography of the Boreal Leadership Council"	Individual	None
Abbotts	394B Richmond Rd, Twickenham Middle TW12DY UNITED KINGDOM	\$12,345 00	Gr 8434	Abbotts, Dr Emma-Jayne, U of London, London, UK - To aid research on "Shaping Migrant/Peasant Bodies: Nutrition Education, Class Subjectivities and Regulatory Power in the Southern Ecuadorian Andes"	Individual	None
Borda Nino	71 North Street St Andrews, Fife KY16 9AL UNITED KINGDOM	\$13,700 00	Gr 8435	Borda Nino, Adriana C., U of St Andrews, UK - To aid research on "'When Does Incest Matter?' Ethnic, Class & Gender Discourses & Experiences About Incest among Female Patients in a Psychiatric Hospital in Bolivia," supervised by Dr. Tristan Platt	Individual	None
Callahan-Kapoor	512 Errett Circle Santa Cruz, CA 95060	\$24,627 00	Gr 8436	Callahan-Kapoor, Celina Elizabeth, U of California, Santa Cruz, CA - To aid research on "Reshaping Expert Knowledge and/in Everyday Life: Type-2 Diabetes in McAllen, Texas," supervised by Dr. Matthew Wolf-Meyer	Individual	None

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Grants Payable - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

12/31/2011

Name	Primary Contact Office Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Copes	Arizona State University, PO Box 872402 • SHEEC Tempe, AZ 85287	\$25,000 00	Gr 8437	Copes, Lynn Enn, George Washington U, Washington, DC - To aid research on "A Physiological Perspective on Bone Strength Deciphering the Effects of Hormones on Skeletal Robusticity in Baboons"	Individual	None
Doughan	281 MacArthur Blvd Apt 204 Oakland, CA 94610	\$24,990 00	Gr 8439	Doughan, Yazan, U of Chicago, Chicago, IL - To aid research on "Acting Like a Citizen Language Practice and the Vicissitudes of Urbanism and Tribalism in (Neo)liberalizing Amman," supervised by Dr Susan Gal	Individual	None
Erickson	677 Santa Ray Avenue Oakland, CA 94610	\$24,983 00	Gr 8440	Erickson, Dr Bradley Robert, Independent Scholar, Oakland, CA - To aid research on "Convivencia and Local Citizenship A New Path for Islam in Europe"	Individual	None
Harman	Princeton U Dept of Anth 116 Aaron Burr Hall Princeton, NJ 08540	\$19,498 00	Gr 8442	Harman, Eva Margaret, Princeton U, Princeton, NJ - To aid research on "Desire for Education and Ties that Lift' Schooling, Movement, and Social Regeneration in Post-War Liberia," supervised by Dr Carol Greenhouse	Individual	None
Johnson	c/o Jack & Jayanna Johnson 3512 Trails End Dr Medina, OH 44256	\$20,000 00	Gr 8445	Johnson, Jennifer Lee, U of Michigan, Ann Arbor, MI - To aid research on "Comfortwork, Commerce, and Control in a Cosmopolitan African Artisanal Fishery," supervised by Dr Rebecca D Hardin	Individual	None
Lessing	29A Vernon Ave. Apt 1 Brooklyn, NY 11206	\$17,795 00	Gr 8448	Lessing, Shana Abigail, City U of New York, Graduate Center, New York, NY - To aid research on "Dual Loyalties' U S Military Psychologists and the Care of the Citizen-Soldier," supervised by Dr Vincent Crapanzano	Individual	None
Lyons	University of Calgary Department of Archaeology 2500 University Dr NW Calgary, AB T2N 1N4 CANADA	\$25,000 00	Gr 8449	Lyons, Dr Diane Elaine, U of Calgary, Calgary, Canada - To aid "The Ycha Pottery Project"	Individual	None

Wenner-Gren Foundation
Grants Payable - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships
12/31/2011

Name	Primary Contact Office Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Moscovice	Max Planck Institute, Dept of Primatology Deutscher Platz 6 Leipzig 04103 GERMANY	\$20,000 00	Gr 8450	Moscovice, Dr Liza Rose, SUNY, Binghamton U, Binghamton, NY - To aid research on "Cooperation without Genetic Ties A Behavioral Endocrine Model in Bonobos (Pan Paniscus) "	Individual	None
Obadia	205 Clinton Avenue, Apt 1C Brooklyn, NY 11205	\$19,980 00	Gr 8454	Obadia, Juliette Jeanne, New School for Social Research, New York, NY - To aid research on "Shared Intimacy Opening the Door of the American Bedroom," supervised by Dr Miriam Ticktin	Individual	None
Suit	1514 Ashwood Dr Johnson City, TN 37604	\$1,579 00	Gr 8459	Suit, Natalia Kasprzak, U of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, NC - To aid research on "Qur'anic Matters Mushaf as Object in Cairo," supervised by Dr Margaret J Wiener	Individual	None
Yildiz	Ismetpasa Mah Kapakli Enlak Konulari Palmiye 3 D 21 Kapakli-Cerkezko Tekirdag 59501 TURKEY	\$20,000 00	Gr 8460	Yildiz, Emrah, Harvard U , Cambridge, MA- To aid research on "Traffic in Value A Road Ethnography of Pilgrimage, Contraband Commerce, and Border-Crossing Across Eastern Borders of Turkey," supervised by Dr Steven C Caton	Individual	None
Leon	Dept of Classics, Cornell U 120 Goldwin Smith Hall Ithaca, NY 14853	\$19,630 00	Gr 8461	Leon, Jeffrey Francis, Cornell U , Ithaca, NY - To aid research on "Not Just Counting Sheep" Isotopic Approaches to the Minoan Political Economy," supervised by Dr Sturt Manning	Individual	None
Bernstein	2114 Bellview Drive Palo Alto, CA 94303	\$9,835 00	Gr 8463	Bernstein, Alissa Shira, U of California, Berkeley, CA - To aid research on "Making Health Reform Policy in Bolivia," supervised by Dr Charles Biggs	Individual	None
Nygaard-Christensen	Stakkesund 12 st th Copenhagen 2100 DENMARK	\$10,200 00	Gr 8464	Nygaard-Christensen, Dr Maj, U of Denmark, Copenhagen, Denmark - To aid research on "Policy in the Thick of Politics Democracy Promotion in Timor-Leste"	Individual	None
Wood	5110 Coral Reef Dr Johns Island, SC 29455	\$11,098 00	Gr 8466	Wood, Summer Jayne, New York U , New York, NY - To aid research on "Counting Children, Making Children Count Birth Registration, Health and Human Rights in Tanzania," supervised by Dr Sally Engle Merry	Individual	None

Wenner-Gren Foundation

Grants Payable - Research Grants and Hunt Fellowships

12/31/2011

Name	Primary Contact Office Address	Amount	Number	Project Title	Status	Relationship
Sosa	Department of Anthropology University of Chicago 1126 E. 59th St Chicago, IL 60637	\$17,200.00	Gr 8467	Sosa, Joseph Jay, U of Chicago, Chicago, IL - To aid research on "Sao Paulo Has Never Been Pinker Dilemmas in Representing LGBT People in the Public Sphere," supervised by Dr. William Mazzarella	Individual	None
Marsteller	School of Human Ev & Social Change Arizona State U, PO Box 872402 Tempe, AZ 85287	\$15,178.00	Gr 8468	Marsteller, Sara Jane, Arizona State U, Tempe, AZ - To aid research on "Dietary Practices, Mortuary Rituals, and the Social Construction of Ychsma Community Identity (c. AD 900-1470)," supervised by Dr. Kelly J. Knudson	Individual	None
Total Research & Hunt Grants Payable		\$1,036,566				
Total Conference, ICRG, IDG, Initiative Grants Payable		\$719,679				
Total Grants Payable @ 12/31/2011		<u>\$1,756,245</u>				

**Wenner-Gren Foundation
Expenditure responsibility grant
12-31-11 990-PF**

National University of Mongolia
Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology
Room 268, Univ Bldg 2
Baga toiruu-47
Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia

On June 24, 2008 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$125,000 to the Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology at the National University of Mongolia. The purpose of the grant is to upgrade the institutional capacity of the Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology in order to make the department an institution that offers internationally sound anthropological research and training in Mongolia, and thus establish the field of socio-cultural anthropology firmly in Mongolia.

The specific objectives of the project are to 1) develop a sound doctoral program that meets international standards, 2) train four new doctorates jointly with the Mongolian and Inner Asian Studies Unit (MIASU) and the Department of Social Anthropology, University of Cambridge, and recruit them as faculty members in the Department of Social and Cultural Anthropology, and 3) build an up-to-date resource collection on socio-cultural anthropology and upgrade technical capacity of the department.

The grant covers the period January 1, 2009 through December 31, 2013. The grant is being disbursed in five annual installments of \$25,000. The \$25,000 installment for the period January 1, 2011 through December 31, 2011 was paid on January 11, 2011. The annual progress report and financial accounting for the 2011 installment were received in September 2011 and are attached to this tax return.

15 Sep 2011

Annual Narrative Report (2010-2011 Third year installment)

Background

According to the project plan, in the third year, we had following tasks to perform, to send two of our doctoral students to Cambridge to study and work under the supervision of their supervisors for one full term, to develop two syllabi for our PhD curriculum development and to send one faculty member to Cambridge for one month to develop the courses syllabi under Cambridge anthropologists supervision, to purchase books necessary for the two chosen courses and to purchase two PCs. The project implementation has completely accomplished with success. In the following I provide details of actions took place in the range of the project.

PhD students in Cambridge

The first and the most important task was to send another two PhD students to Cambridge, P.Chuluunbat and B.Tsentsolmon. They were obliged to take courses, get supervision from their supervisors, develop their PhD project, write essays and conduct library research. The students arrived in Cambridge by the mid of January 2010 just before the commencement of the Lent Term. P.Chuluunbat worked under the supervision of Dr David Sneath and developed his research project on Mining in Mongolia. He is going to study mining in Mongolia by comparing the one established during the communist period and the recent ones initiated recently. He is going to look at how mining is different in communism and post communism addressing discussions in the range of liberalism and neo-liberalism. He also worked with Prof C Humphrey on Mongolian shamanism. Prof Humphrey visited Mongolia in early September 2011 where she also worked with Chuluunbat on shamanism. They have done some fieldwork on contemporary Mongolian shamanism and preparing to write up two co-authored articles one on ethics and the other on international shamanism. B.Tsentsolmon is working under the supervision of Dr Bulag, and exploring ethnic national identity embodied in national music. With her supervisor she is also exploring cultural politics involving overtone singing (*hoomii*) appeared between Mongolia and Inner Mongolia, China, in the process of registration of overtone singing in the UNESCO cultural heritage preservation list. Currently Dr Bulag is visiting Mongolia which is providing additional opportunity for her to work with her supervisor. All of their costs to stay in Cambridge were covered from the project as it is planned.

Development of doctoral courses

Prof L.Munkh-Erdene worked in Cambridge for one month to develop two PhD course syllabi. The visit took place during the stay of the two PhD students, therefore it was beneficial to

organize and guide them in Cambridge. The two courses were developed during the trip was *Anthropology and History* and *Political Economy of Nomadic Pastoralism*. In addition to developing the syllabi the project also purchased books to be used in the courses. Since both of the courses are to be with anthropological regional studies most of the books were on Anthropology of Mongolia, Inner Asia, China, Central Asia and Russia. Since the chosen books were not general anthropology but regional studies their costs were relatively high and not available on sale. Therefore, chapters of rare books were photocopied as well as articles from journals for the restricted use of the department only.

Doctoral student stipend

As we planned in the project starting from this academic year the project offers small grant for the four chosen PhD students. The amount of the grant is 100USD per month per person. For those who spent three months in Cambridge received 900 USD each in total because they received other benefits to stay in Cambridge. While the other two PhD student who did not visit Cambridge this time were funded 1200USD each.

Purchase and installment of personal computers

The project purchased two PCs for PhD students use. Two of the PCs are specifically for the two selected PhD students enrolled in the program. All the PCs now have internet connections and necessary office programs installed.

**Wenner-Gren Foundation
Expenditure responsibility grant
12-31-11 990-PF**

Universidad Nacional de Cordoba
Museo de Antropologia
Av. Hipolito Yrigoyen 174
5000 Cordoba, Argentina

On June 24, 2008 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$125,000 to the Museum of Anthropology at the Universidad Nacional de Cordoba. The purpose of the grant is to train professionals who will undertake research, teaching and application of archaeology, social anthropology and bioanthropology, prioritizing two main research lines: 1) culture and politics, emphasizing human rights, violence, multiculturalism, identity and politics; and 2) material culture and ways of life, placing special attention on social archaeology, hunter gatherers, environment, technology, heritage and museum studies.

The specific objective is to equip graduates with the necessary knowledge, skills and experience to carry out their activities from an integrative and interdisciplinary perspective, training them to contribute to the enrichment of these sciences and their applications. The goal within five years is to: 1) enlarge the number of doctorates in anthropology in the University's PhD program, 2) augment the number of ongoing research projects, 3) increase international relations, 4) integrate graduate teaching in the degree program, and 5) stimulate greater involvement of anthropology in non-academic realms.

The grant covers the period January 1, 2009 through December 31, 2013. The grant is being disbursed in five annual installments of \$25,000. The \$25,000 installment for the period January 1, 2011 through December 31, 2011 was paid on January 11, 2011. The annual progress report and financial accounting for the 2011 installment was received in October 2011 and are attached to this tax return.



UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE CÓRDOBA
Facultad de Filosofía y Humanidades
MUSEO DE ANTROPOLOGÍA



ANTHROPOLOGICAL DOCTORAL PROGRAM AT THE MUSEUM OF ANTHROPOLOGY, UNIVERSIDAD NACIONAL DE CÓRDOBA, ARGENTINA

Annual progress report 2011

The Anthropological Doctoral Program at the Museum of Anthropology of Córdoba aims to prepare professionals for research and academic education in Anthropological Sciences, with specialized training in the three classic sub-areas of research: social anthropology, archaeology and bioanthropology. The program is oriented towards intensive theoretical and practical training in order to produce professionals who will be able to undertake independent research projects, exercise leadership of scientific research teams, communicate their research results, and teach at the university. It is hoped that through this program the students will also acquire various experiences in diverse academic contexts and form external relationship which will open possibilities for exchange and dialogue with other anthropologists, while generating their own future networks. It is hoped that this would impact positively on their education and in their personal and institutional performance.

The program began in 2009 and during 2010, the second year of development of the five year program, we began with the execution of the second phase of the project, centred mainly in the training of students, which would be accomplished by courses given both by local and guest instructors, research seminars, and on field work carried out by the students. This stage was planned for 30 months long. Complementary with these activities, it was planned the acquisition of books as a way of continuous updating for students and teachers.

In line with this, during 2011 we continued with the development of this second stage of the project, in which we accomplished most of the goals that were planned for this period, according to the proposed schedule. The following points summarize the activities undertaken and objectives achieved:

- a. By the end of the year, we will have dictated 11 courses covering the three fields of anthropology, some specific of each area (4 in Archaeology, 4 in Social Anthropology, 1 in

Bioanthropology) and others which crosscut them (See Appendix 1 for details concerning the subject of the course and their professors. As the academic year ends at Argentina in December, they are still two courses to be held on November, as well as a colloquium with teachers and students in December).

- b. We counted with the visit of five professors from abroad:
 - I Dr. Ian Hodder, from Stanford University, USA, who gave a course about the entanglement between human – things.
 - II Dr. Héctor D'Antoni, former researcher from the NASA, who gave a course about paleoecology and humans.
 - III Dr. Benjamin Alberti, from Framingham University, USA, who gave a course about Archaeology, body and new materialism.
 - IV Dr. Joanna SOFAER, from the University of Southampton, United Kingdom, who gave a course on body and materiality.
 - V Dr. Fernando Rabossi, from the Universidad Federal de Rio de Janeiro, Brasil (one of the universities partner of our program), who will give a course about informal economy on November.

For the courses dictated in English, we had the aid of a simultaneous translation system, in order to facilitate not only a better understanding of the course, but also a more fluid dialogue between the students and the teachers.

- c. The other courses were dictated by professors of the Museo de Antropología, who are members of the staff of the project, and by professors from other universities or research centers of Argentina (Universidad del Centro de la Provincia de Buenos Aires, Universidad Nacional de San Martín, Universidad Nacional de Mar del Plata, Universidad Nacional de Catamarca, CONICET, FLACSO)
- d. One of the visiting professors came with a Fulbright fellowship and stayed at the Museo de Antropología during three months, which facilitated a fluid contact with students beyond the classes
- e. 242 students took the different courses of the doctorate during this year until the date, coming not only from our doctorate program but from other universities of Argentina, Chile and Colombia.
- f. We have acquired 57 books, in Spanish, English and Portuguese, for updating the library of the Museo de Antropología¹.

¹ We had planned in the original budget to buy minor equipment, but as we got it by other financial source, it was decided by the academic council of the doctorate to buy more books

- g Thirty-one new students have been admitted in the program. Twenty-two of them with projects in Social Anthropology, eight in Archaeology and one in Bioanthropology. In total, we have 49 students enrolled in the program, with retention of 90 % in two years
- h. Eighteen students are on scholarships from national universities or organizations promoting scientific research (CONICET, National Council of Scientific and technical research, ANPCyT, National Agency for Promotion of Science and Technology) to make their doctoral studies
- i These 18 students participate at different research projects of their supervisors, many of them at the Museo de Antropología of the Universidad Nacional de Córdoba
- j. We made a selection of six outstanding students to whom we will support part of their field work with a small grant from the budget of the IDG.
- k In March 2011 we applied to a bi-national grant from the Mercosur (the south american common market) for the improvement of doctorate programs between two universities, which we won in July. The project aims to strengthen our doctorate with the assistance of the Doctorate and Master Program in Anthropology and Sociology of the Universidad Federal de Rio de Janeiro, Brazil (one of our partners in the IDG), and consists in the movement of students and teachers from Córdoba to Brazil and teachers from Brazil to Córdoba, in a two year program (renewable for two more). Six students will take courses at Rio de Janeiro for three months, while argentine teachers will make shorter stays of one month, and six professors from the Brazilian doctorate will come to dictate courses at Cordoba each year, beginning in 2012. The grant covers all the expenses until an amount of U\$S 18,000 per year for the Argentine doctorate and U\$S 48,000 for the Brazilian partner.
- l. Our doctorate program has been selected by an international congress of anthropology, the Reunión de Antropología del Mercosur (Mercosur Anthropological Meeting), as organizers of the 2013 meeting, where they will participate around 1500 anthropologists from South America

In order to measure the success of the program during its progress, in the project we had devised a series of fulfilment indicators as an indirect assessment of the progressive achievement of the development goals. In the following table we summarize the activities we had planned for the third year, their respective foreseen fulfilment indicators and the status of their current implementation. We also include in another table a summary of the general expenses of the year.

YEAR 3		
PLANNED	FULLFILMENT INDICATORS	ACCOMPLISHMENTS

ACTIVITIES		
A Invitation of teachers	1. At least 6 graduate courses given in subjects common to all three branches of anthropology	1. Eleven courses given in all three fields of anthropology 2. Five professors from foreign universities invited 3. Six courses given by local professors
B. Research seminars	1. Research seminars carried out in each of the branches of anthropology. 2. Students integrated in research projects	1. Not fulfilled: this year there was not held any research seminar. They are planned for next year. 2. 18 students integrated in research projects
C. Acquisition of books	1. Increased number of books at the library (about 40 works)	1. 57 books acquired
D Training of students	1. Courses passed by not less than 80% of students 2. 90% or more retention of students	1. Eleven courses given in all three fields of anthropology 2. 31 new enrolled students (49 students in total from 2009 to present day) 3. Approximately 85 % of the students have passed the courses until now. 4. 90% retention of students
E. Fieldwork	1. Call for grants for conducting fieldwork 2. At least 10 students granted for field work 3. Lengthy fieldworks done (not less than 30 days)	1. One call for grants for fieldwork 2. 6 students were selected as recipients of the grants 3. Not fulfilled yet: Fieldwork will be held after the academic term
F. Joint discussion meeting	1. Enhanced information flow 2. Process evaluation done by teachers and students 3. Report of development and balance of the program	1. Not fulfilled yet: A colloquium with students and professors is planned for December.

Summary of 2011 expenses (*)

Items	Details (€)	
3 Visiting professor	\$ 5,000 each	\$ 15,000
2 Visiting professor from South America	\$ 2,000 each	\$ 4,000
Books	\$ 1,000	\$ 1,000
6 grants for fieldwork	\$ 1,000 each	\$ 6,000
Colloquium 2011	\$ 400	\$ 400
Sub-total (a)		\$ 26,400 (**)

(*) figures are estimates as closer as possible to the current exchange values. Exact conversion values will be given in the complete financial accounting of the year

(**) We had a remnant of \$ 1865 from 2010 budget that was add to 2011

Plans for 2012

For the next year we will continue with the planned actions in our proposal in the IDG. Based on the acquired experience, we think it is not necessary to introduce any significant change.

For the fourth year of the project we had proposed the following actions:

- Invitation of teachers from abroad to give courses
- Acquisition of books and field and laboratory equipment.
- Allowing outstanding students to undertake fieldwork
- Transfer activities of the students

We hope that at the end of this fourth year, students will have finished their systematic training and completed their field work. It is expected that by the end of this stage they will have enhanced their knowledge and through the transfer activities will have achieved a more reflexive attitude about their experiences and field research. It is believed that this will have a positive impact in the next year of its formation, in which students will focus primarily on writing their theses. Library improvements will be continuously updated.

Next year budget

According to the expenses of 2011, we find better to increase the amount dedicated to the fieldwork grants and to buy more books than minor equipment for fieldwork original scheduled, as students can have access to them by means of their universities projects or institutions.

YEAR 4			
(a) Training activities			
3 Visiting professors	Each professor:	\$ 5,000	\$ 15,000
8 Grants for field work	Average grant per student	\$ 1,000	\$ 8,000
	Sub-total (a)		\$ 23,000
(b) Equipment			
Library material	Purchase of books (+ shipping)	\$ 110	
	Average each book:		\$ 2,000
	Sub-total (b)		\$ 2,000
	Total Year 3 (a + b)		\$ 25,000

Final remarks

As a balance, we can say that most of the goals of the third year of development of the project have been satisfactory fulfilled as well as we had some additional achievements that should be highlighted:

- our students have had the opportunity of a diverse range of courses given by outstanding professional of the international academic world;
- they will have the opportunity of conducting fieldwork and administrate their own grant,
- the registration of doctorate students have increased,
- many students from other universities and abroad have come to our program to take courses;
- the doctorate won an international grant for the next two years which will enhance the chances of international mobility of students and teachers and enrich the program;
- in terms of local development, we see a better positioning of our doctorate in the field of postgraduate anthropological studies at Argentina

Córdoba, 21st October 2011

Dr. Andrés Laguens

Coordinator
Doctoral Program
Museo de Antropología
Universidad Nacional de Córdoba
Argentina

Appendix 1
Courses 2011

COURSES 2011

Teacher	Course	Date	Area
Dr. Ian HODDER (Stanford University, EEUU)	The entanglement between human – things	19/ 22 April	ARCHAEOLOGY
Dr. Héctor D' ANTONI (NASA)	Archaeo-ecology: humanity in their ecosystems	26/30 April	ARCHAEOLOGY
Dr Benjamin ALBERTI (Framingham University, EEUU)	Archaeology, body and new materialism	16/21 May	ARCHAEOLOGY / SOCIAL ANTHR. / BIOANTHRP
Dra. Nathalie PUEX (FLACSO)	Law, values and politics: an anthropological interpretation of economic, social and cultural collective impact	30 May / 3 June	SOCIAL ANTHR
Dra. Delia LOMAGLIO (UNCa)	Anthropology of food and nutrition	27 June / 1 July	BIOANTHROPOL.
Dr Gabriel NOEL (IDAES/UNGS/CONICET)	Anthropology of moralities. Theoretical, methodological and ethical issues	1 / 6 August	SOCIAL ANTHR.
Lic. Nora FLEGENHEIMER (CONICET)	From lithics to people: current approaches in lithic technology	22 / 26 August	ARCHAEOLOGY
Dra. Joanna SOFAER (University of Southampton, UK)	The body as material culture	12/ 16 September	BIOANTHROPOL. ARCHAEOLOGY
Dra María Luz ENDERE (UNCPBA-CONICET)	Cultural heritage: theory and methodological issues	11 / 15 October	ARCHAEOLOGY
Dr Sergio VISACOVSKY (IDES- CONICET)	The social crisis: historical perspectives and ethnographic experience, narrative temporality and uncertainty	7 / 11 November	SOCIAL ANTHR.
Dr Fernando RABOSSI (UFRJ, Brasil)	Informal economy	21 / 25 November	SOCIAL ANTHR.

PROFESSORS

BENJAMIN ALBERTI, Ph D from the University of Southampton in the UK. He currently teaches at the University Framingham, USA. His research focuses on issues related to gender in Anthropology and Archaeology, Men and masculinities and contemporary feminist theories. Developed projects related to pre-Inca times in Northwest Argentina and the Bronze Age in Crete. Currently involved in projects with researchers in Argentina

HECTOR D'ANTONI is an archaeologist, he worked at the Universities of La Plata and Mar del Plata was a pioneer in studies of fossil pollen in the country. By the late 80's he emigrated to the United States, where he worked in the Earth Sciences Division of NASA, developing several projects that have to do with the ecology of our planet using data, methods and tools of space technology. In the past 12 years has worked in Astrobiology connecting knowledge of earth sciences with that of those exploring the origin and evolution of the universe and life. His career involves stays in various scientific and educational institutions in the world, and the production and publication of numerous scientific papers.

MARIA LUZ ENDERE, PhD in Archaeology University College London, UK; Master in Museum and Heritage Studies University College London, UK, BA in Anthropology, Archaeology Guidance (UNCPBA) and Advocate. Ordinary Associate Professor and Chair Law Cultural Resource Management. Member of the stable plant Doctorate in Archaeology. UNCPBA. Assistant Researcher of CONICET. As topics of interest include: Museums and Cultural Heritage - Public Archaeology - Cultural resources management - Legislation cultural heritage - Assessing the impact of transfer activities of scientific research to the community - Indigenous rights on cultural heritage

NORA FLEGENHEIMER, is an anthropologist and independent researcher of National Research Council (CONICET) and the Museum of Natural Cs Necochea. Their projects are linked to issues related to early Pampean hunter-gatherers and their registration material. Author of "Coming to a new world. Archaeology of the first settlers of the present Argentine territory "(with C. Bayon and A. Pupi) and various academic publications and media.

IAN HODDER, is one of the pioneering thinkers of the theory and methodology of archeology postprocessual. He is currently a professor at Stanford University (California, USA). Among his scientific, highlight their contributions to archaeological theory. Currently, among other projects, directed the excavations of the Neolithic site of Çatalhöyük, in central Anatolia (Turkey). Among his publications are: "Symbols in Action" (Cambridge 1982), "Reading the Past" (Cambridge 1986), "The Domestication of Europe" (Oxford 1990), "The Archaeological Process" (Oxford 1999) and "Catalhöyük: The Leopard's Tale "(Thames and Hudson 2006).

DELIA LOMAGLIO a BA in Anthropology and a PhD in Natural Sciences from the Universidad Nacional de La Plata, teacher and researcher at the National University of Catamarca, where he directs the Center for Biological Anthropology. His research focuses on nutrition and health.

GABRIEL NOEL has a degree in Anthropology from the Universidad Nacional de La Plata and PhD in Social Sciences from the Universidad Nacional de General Sarmiento and the Institute of Economic and Social Development. He works as a researcher at the Social Anthropology Program and Policy FLACSO, Ethnographic Research Center of the Universidad Nacional de San Martín and the Argentine Observatory of Violence in Schools. His research has as its core anthropology of moralities and recent topics of research

include school conflict and violence in schools, popular culture and ethnography of the universities. It has also coordinated research projects at various institutions, as well as management activities and evaluation of thesis and graduate.

NATHALIE PUEX, PhD in Social Anthropology received in Paris 3 Sorbonne Nouvelle. Graduate of the Institut d'Etudes Politiques de Grenoble (1995). Research in Urban Anthropology, exclusion, marginalization and poverty. Participate in the "criminal violence, political culture, sociability and public safety in urban conglomerates," FLACSO Argentina In Economic Anthropology have focused on issues such as currency exchange, solidarity participating in the project "The Symbolism of the Monnaie Du. Convertibilité L'effondrement of the Argentine monnaie unites avec le Brésil comparative analyze." Currently it is linked to research and teaching at Institut d'Etudes Européenne de Paris, Centre d'Etudes Européennes des Mutations.

FERNANDO RABOSSI has a PhD in Anthropology (Federal University of Rio de Janeiro, National Museum) and Master in International Migration and Ethnic Relations (Stockholm University). He is currently Visiting Professor at the Post-graduate Program in Social Anthropology at the National Museum, where one of the coordinators of the Center for Culture and Economy Pesquisas em. His research interests are markets, state, globalization, ethnography and culture.

JOANNA SOFAER, a professor at the School of Humanities at the University of Southampton (England). She is an archaeologist, his research combined with innovative theoretical approaches based on material culture. She is the author of *The Body as Material Culture: A Theoretical Osteoarchaeology*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press (2006), Co-editor of *Biographies and Space. Placing the Subject in Art and Architecture*. London: Routledge (2008), editor of *Material Identities*. Oxford: Blackwell (2007) and *Children and Material Culture*. London: Routledge (2000).

SERGIO VISACOVSKY a PhD in anthropology graduate Utrecht University, the Netherlands and a BA in Anthropology, Social Anthropology guidance in the School of Philosophy and Letters at the University of Buenos Aires. Independent Researcher National Research Council (CONICET) and the IDES. Topic: Identity, Crisis and Nation. He is the author of "The Lanus. Memory and Politics in the construction of a tradition psychiatric and psychoanalytic Argentina "(Alliance)," History and styles of fieldwork in Argentina "(with Rosana Guber).

**Wenner-Gren Foundation
Expenditure responsibility grant
12-31-11 990-PF**

Tribhuvan University
Central Department of Sociology and Anthropology
Kirtipur
Kathmandu, Nepal

On June 2, 2009 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$125,000 to the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Tribhuvan University. Through collaboration with Cornell University, the department aims to improve the theoretical and methodological training of Ph.D students and upgrade the credentials of current faculty who do not hold a Ph.D. The IDG grant will be used to upgrade the current curriculum, provide modest support for research, intensify international exposure and exchange and build up the library and electronic resources. Currently in Nepal, the research agenda in anthropology is frequently determined by NGOs and development agencies where many of the students and faculty gain their experience. The IDG will allow more freedom for the department itself to determine its academic concerns. A primary aim is to significantly improve the theoretical and methodological capacity of the anthropology department as opposed to applied/development anthropology, thereby allowing the department to be competitive and contribute internationally.

The grant covers the period January 1, 2010 through December 31, 2014. The grant is being disbursed in five annual installments of \$25,000. The annual \$25,000 installment for the period January 1, 2011 through December 31, 2011 was paid on January 13, 2011. The annual progress report and financial accounting were received in October 2011 and are attached to this tax return.

Annual Progress Report (Academic Year: 2011-2012)

The Dor Bahadur Bista Project for Advanced Training in Anthropology at Tribhuvan University (IDG Program hereafter): carried out in collaboration with Department of Anthropology, Cornell University (Financially supported by Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research).

The academic activities that began with the coming of the IDG Wenner-Gren Project (as it is among colleagues at TU) in 2010 have continued smoothly and by now more and more students and colleagues are becoming supportive of the programs and activities initiated by the Project. The sustained intellectual support from Prof. Kathryn March, Prof. David Holmberg and the Department of Anthropology at Cornell University has been significant.

Because of this and other joint programs and activities for the faculty and students between the two institutions, we feel that more and more young anthropology and sociology scholars at TU have gained confidence and are coming forward to take part in academically oriented discussions and talk programs in the department as well as other academic forums now. The quality of academic debates and the discussions at the talk programs is certainly showing improvements within a short time. The number of young scholars participating in such forums has also been significant.

The IDG W-G committee at TU was out in Dhulikhel for the Seminar Development Retreat on March 4-5, 2011. The participants included:

1. Prof. Kathryn March
2. Prof. Dilli R. Dahal
3. Prof. Om Gurung
4. Prof. Ram B. Chhetri
5. Associate Prof. Laya P. Uprety
6. Dr. Mukta S. Tamang

During the two day meetings, the committee did the following:

- 1) Review the achievements of the academic year 2010-011;
- 2) As suggested by Professors from CU, the Ph.D. student this year would be selected within May so that she/he can reach Cornell at the beginning of Fall Semester 2011; and
- 3) Review of eligibility and selection criteria for different types of fellowships in relation to IDG program at TU. Prof. March informed us about the progress made by Mr. Suresh Dhakal who was at CU to complete his dissertation write-up while attending some relevant graduate level courses there.

The Call for Application (see Annex) for the following fellowships was circulated towards the second half of March 2011:

- Cornell University Visiting Fellowship (Semester: Fall 2011)—one person
- Travel Awards for Faculty to present papers at Anthropological seminars/conferences (2 persons)
- Faculty Research Fellowship (one person)
- Field Research Fellowship (one person)

Applications for the above named fellowships were received within the given deadlines. The IDG W-G committee reviewed the applications and made a decision to award the Cornell

Visiting Fellowship for this year to Mr. Uddhav Rai whose Ph.D. dissertation topic is "Food Security and Exclusion among Chepangs in Nepal". The applications for Faculty Research Fellowship and Field Research Fellowship were reviewed towards the end of June, 2011. The recipients of Faculty Research Fellowship for 2011-012 academic year is Dr. Binod Pokhrel who will be undertaking a research on "Ethnography of the Street Vendors in Kathmandu Valley" while the Field Research Fellowship was awarded to Mr. Pradeep Acharya who has begun his field-research on Pahari community and issues relate to their ethnic identity.

The decisions for allocating travel funds were made during the second week of September only. This year the IDG W-G committee decided to go for cost-sharing modality in allocating the travel grants. Accordingly we were able to provide travel support to four faculty members. Associate Prof. Chinta Mani Pokharel presented a paper on "Welfare and Wellbeing of Dalits in Nepal" in June at Aarhus University, Denmark. Three faculty members, viz., Prof. Dilli R. Dahal, Prof. Om Guring and Associate Prof. Laya P. Uprety will be participating in the ANHS First Himalayan Studies Conference to be held at Macalester College, Minnesota from October 28 to 30, 2011. Prof. Dahal will present a paper titled "Social Exclusion in Nepal: A Study of Yadavs in Central Nepal Tarai"; Prof. Gurung's paper is on "The Question of Indigeneity and Identity in a Federal Nepal" while Dr. Uprety will present a paper on "Marginalization of Indigenous Tharu community in Common Property Resources Management: A Case of Indigenous Irrigation System from the Tarai of Nepal". ANHS has kindly offered to pay for the accommodation costs during the conference for all three participants from Nepal.

The IDG Funds (Rs. 951,067, equivalent to \$ 13,000 @ \$1= Rs 73.15) was transferred to TU from CU accounts in September 2011. The remaining funds have already been used for the second CU visitor from Nepal (to pay for the round-trip travel between Kathmandu and Ithaca and stipend for one semester) for Mr. Uddhav Rai. Anthropology Department at Cornell has kindly arranged to pay Mr. Rai's tuition fees for one semester as well as the additional costs of his health insurance. Mr. Rai has begun his write-up work and studies at Cornell and has informed us that he has been receiving intellectual inputs and advice from Prof. David Holmberg and Prof. Kathryn March.

A revised agreement between CU and TU with regard to financial allocations was signed in April 2011. Following this, the transfer of funds from CU became possible only in September 2011. As a result, we were able to communicate the decisions about the awarding of the fellowships (other than the CU visitor) to the applicants by mid-September only.

The expenses for the Seminar Development Retreat in March 2011 have been covered from the funds allocated for this purpose in the budget for academic year 2011-012. The Central Department continues to have access to internet (through ADSL service). The travel award funds (\$ 5500 allocated for 2011-012 and \$ 550 carried over from last year) have been spent.

Mr. Suresh Dhakal returned from CU in June. He is now ready to submit his Ph.D. dissertation for internal examination as required by the system at TU. He reports that he obtained valuable intellectual inputs and supports from Prof. David Holmberg and Prof. Kathryn March while at CU. He was also able to use the excellent library facilities at Cornell. Suresh will be making a presentation based on his dissertation research at a talk program in the department in early November 2011.

Mr. Dambar Chemjong is about to complete his research (Faculty Research Fellowship) on 'Indigenism in the Light of the Identity Politics of Indigenous Peoples in Nepal' and has agreed

to make a presentation at the Department in early November. Similarly, Mr. Ram Chandra Baral has been conducting his Ph.D. dissertation field-research in far-western Nepal among the Tharus with a focus on the impact of (armed) conflict on their traditional social leadership system. [Project title: 'Buhrān Tāpu ko Paramparagat Sāmajik Netritwa Pranāli mā Dwanda ko Prabhāv' i.e., Impact of Conflict on the Traditional Social Leadership System in the Buhrān Island]. Mr. Baral will also be ready to make a presentation of his preliminary findings at the Department in November.

The activities planned for the 2011-012 academic year will be as they are indicated in our IDG proposal. We hope to be able to send the 3rd CU visitor in Fall Semester 2012. At present we are also exploring other sources of funds in order to allow the future CU visitors more study and writing time in the US. The syllabus for the seminar on theories and methods is in the process of being revised and updated for integrating it in the M. Phil. syllabus that is being drafted now.

Annex Call for Applications

"The Dor Bahadur Bista Project for Advanced Training in Anthropology at Tribhuvan University" is operated jointly by the Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology, TU and the Department of Anthropology, Cornell University. This project has been funded by the Wenner-Gren Foundation for Anthropological Research (2010-2014) under the category of Institutional Development Grant (IDG W-G hereafter). The major development goals of the IDG-WG at TU to be achieved over the five year project period are to: 1) Build a curriculum for anthropology Ph.D. students at the Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology where none exists and restructure the Ph.D. program to be departmentally based; 2) Enhance research possibilities for Ph.D. students and faculty in fundamental socio-cultural anthropology; and 3) Increase international exposure and international contributions of faculty and Ph.D. students. Auxiliary goals are to enhance access to electronic resources and to increase library and documentary resources for anthropology Ph.D. students and faculty at the Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology at Tribhuvan University (TU). All these goals will be pursued in collaboration with the Department of Anthropology at Cornell University (CU), USA.

The IDG-WG Committee at TU hereby invites applications for the following fellowships for the academic session 2011-2012:

1. Cornell Exchange Fellowship:

Purpose: This fellowship is intended to provide an opportunity to Ph.D. students in anthropology enrolled at TU to spend one semester at the Department of Anthropology, CU. The recipient of the fellowship can take classes, interact with Faculty and graduate students at CU and more importantly, work full-time on her/his Ph.D. dissertation. This fellowship is primarily a 'dissertation writing grant' and as such the CU visitor is expected to have her/his thesis draft ready for submission after returning from there. CU has agreed to accept one "visiting student" per academic year (i.e., the academic year at CU) with a complete waiver of tuition and fees for one semester. Recipients of Cornell Exchange Fellowships are expected to return to TU after completing the fellowship period. Airfare and all subsistence allowances for one semester will be handled by CU.

Eligibility: The following individuals are eligible to apply for this fellowship:

- a. Anthropology doctoral candidates enrolled at TU*.
- b. Doctoral candidates who are at the advanced stage of their Ph.D. study; in particular those who have completed field-research, data/information analysis and have begun the write-up.
- c. Permanent or full-time contract teaching faculty at TU (includes TU-affiliated campus)*.

Note: Recipients of other categories of grants within the IDG-WG program at TU are also eligible to compete for this fellowship.

Selection Criteria: The applicants who have participated in the Graduate Seminars (on Anthropological Theories and Methods) conducted at the Central Department will be given priority. Besides, young faculty with a proven record of research and research based publications will be given priority. Seniority of the candidates in their TU jobs will only be a consideration when the overall scores obtained by the candidates in the selection process are equal.

Priority will be given to:

- a. Young faculty with a proven record of research and publication;
- b. Applicants who have not had the opportunity to study abroad;
- c. Women, Dalit, Disabled, Madhesi and Janajati candidates; and
- d. Other criteria for selection include.
 - i. Written statement of study plan while at CU
 - ii. Draft of the dissertation chapters submitted to the selection committee
 - iii. Oral presentation of preliminary findings from their field research

Recipients of Cornell Exchange Fellowship are expected to:

- a. Make necessary preparations and arrangements so as to arrive at CU by mid-August 2011.

- b. Work closely with an intellectually compatible faculty advisor in anthropology at CU to develop an appropriate write-up plan.
- c. Enroll in an appropriate graduate-level anthropology theory course for credit.
- d. Audit an appropriate introductory/survey course in anthropology and participate in teaching assistant meetings (without teaching or other obligations) to acquire experience in teaching methods.
- e. Participate in a graduate student thesis writers' group.
- f. Take advantage of other resources effectively, including the library, short-term computer and/or teaching workshops, or academic writing seminars, as appropriate.
- g. Have a completed draft of the dissertation by the end of her/his stay at CU.
- h. Make an oral presentation at the Central Department at TU after returning from CU.

Application deadline: All application materials (cover letter, study plan at CU, Updated CV, and documents to support the items bearing asterisk marks) should be submitted by April 25 (Monday), 2011. The application package should be addressed to: Principal Coordinator, IDG W-G; The Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology, TU, Kirtipur. Fellowship amount: \$ 9500 plus round trip airfare and health insurance (to be managed by CU).

2. Field Research Fellowship:

Purpose: This fellowship is intended to provide field research support (6 months @ \$ 500/month) to Ph.D. candidates in Anthropology and Sociology enrolled at TU.

Eligibility: All doctoral candidates in Anthropology and Sociology are eligible for Field Research Fellowship "if there is a significant ethnographic component" in the proposed research. The applicants must be either permanent or full-time contract teaching faculty at TU (includes TU-affiliated campus). Former recipients of the IDG-WG field research fellowship are not eligible.

Selection Criteria: The applicants who have participated in the Graduate Seminars (on Anthropological Theories and Methods) offered by the Central Department will be given priority. Besides, young faculty with a proven record of research and research based publications will be given priority. Seniority of the candidates in their TU jobs will only be a consideration when the overall scores obtained by the candidates in the selection process are equal. Proposals for Research Fellowships should support the academic interests of the Department of Sociology/Anthropology. Priority will be given to:

- 1) Young faculty with a proven record of research and publication will be given priority.
- 2) Women, Dalit, Disabled, Madhesi and Janajati candidates; and
- 3) Other criteria for selection include:
 - i. M.A. in Anthropology/Sociology*
 - ii. Academic merit/excellence of the research proposal*
 - iii. Completion of Literature Review and Seminar Paper*
 - iv. Oral presentation of the research plan (to the selection committee)
 - v. One who demonstrates that she/he is ready to begin field research
 - vi. Letter of reference/recommendation from the supervisor

The recipients of Field Research Fellowship are expected to devote themselves full-time to their Ph.D. thesis research for not less than six months (within a period of 10 months from the date of receiving the fellowship). They are also expected to publish their research outputs in significant peer-reviewed journals besides using the data/information for their Ph.D. thesis. One Field Research Fellowship will be awarded in each academic year.

Application deadline: All application materials (a cover letter, research proposal, field research plan and instruments, updated CV, and documents to support the items bearing asterisk marks) should be submitted by June 15 (Wednesday), 2011. The application package should be addressed to: Principal Coordinator, IDG; The Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology, TU, Kirtipur. Fellowship amount: \$ 3000.

3. Travel Grants for Faculty

Purpose: The purpose of the Travel Grants for faculty is to enable them to present papers in the anthropological conferences and/or seminars like annual meetings of Anthropological Association of America, Annual South Asia Conference (Wisconsin), Asian Studies Association, Society for Applied Anthropology, SOAS, Annual Anthropology seminar at Bonn, International Conference on Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences, etc. A total of 2-3 international travel grants (within the limits of the available funds for this purpose) can be awarded during the current academic year (August 2011 to July 2012).

Eligibility: Permanent and full-time contract teaching faculty in anthropology and sociology at TU are eligible to apply. Priority will be given to the faculty (including Women, Dalit, Disabled, Madhesi and Janajati candidates) employed at the Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology. IDG-WG Committee members can also compete for the travel grant.

The selection criteria include:

- a) Acceptance of the abstract and/or paper by the conference organizers*
- b) Invitation letter received by the applicant*
- c) Submission of draft paper to the IDG committee*
- d) Priority to be given to Anthropological conference/seminar participation
- e) Commitment to publish the paper in a scholarly outlet
- f) Financial Aspects: Recipients are expected to make the most economical arrangements possible and seek co-funding from other sources (e.g., apply for any financial assistance available from the conference organizers). Recipients will be informed clearly how much support they will receive and no further reimbursement will be possible.

Note: If a member of the selection committee is applying for a Travel Grant, that member must not be involved in the selection process.

Application deadline: The application materials should be submitted at least 3 months before the scheduled dates for the conference/seminar in question. The application should include a cover letter giving details about the conference, draft of the paper to be presented at the conference/seminar, and documents to support the items in the eligibility criteria that bear asterisk marks). The application package should be addressed to: Principal Coordinator, IDG; The Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology, TU, Kirtipur.

4. Research Fellowships for Faculty:

Purpose: The purpose of this fellowship is to provide opportunities to the anthropology teaching faculty to undertake basic research projects.

Eligibility: Permanent anthropology teaching faculty employed at the Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology are eligible to apply. IDG-WG Committee members cannot apply for this grant during the academic year 2011-2012. This fellowship will support only field-work based research projects. The selection criteria include:

- i. Academic merit of the Research Proposal
- ii. Benefit to the institution and the discipline
- iii. Feasibility of the research project/plan

Priority will be given to senior faculty from the Central Department. Recipients of 3-month Research Fellowships are expected to: a) engage in research full-time [spend at least 3 months full-time on the proposed research project related work within a period of six months from the date the fellowship is awarded]; b) submit a draft of the research output to the IDG-WG committee after the completion of the project; and c) publish their research outputs in significant peer-reviewed journals. One three-month Research Fellowship will be awarded in each academic year.

Application deadline: All application materials (a cover letter, research proposal with a work plan, letter of support from the department, and an updated CV) should be submitted by June 15 (Wednesday), 2011. It should be addressed to: Principal Coordinator, IDG; The Central Department of Sociology/Anthropology, TU, Kirtipur.
Fellowship amount: \$ 3000.

**Wenner-Gren Foundation
Expenditure responsibility grant
12-31-11 990-PF**

University of the Philippines
Archaeological Studies Program
Palma Hall
University of the Philippines
Diliman, Quezon City 1101
Philippines

On November 16, 2010 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$125,000 to the Archaeological Studies Program (ASP) at the University of the Philippines. The grant is to provide assistance to ASP to develop an archaeological science based PhD program at the University of the Philippines. This goal is both challenging in terms of physical and human resources as investing in them with limited funding sources has always been a predicament. In meeting this challenge, the ASP faculty has developed a program that will initiate a new laboratory or expand existing ones and developing the human resources through the training of PhD students with the skills and research capability of specific archaeological science approaches. The program entails that every year a specific laboratory will be the focus of development through the procurement of necessary equipment, supporting the training and research of a PhD student in collaboration with our expert/specilalist/colleague/s. At the end of the IDG program, ASP will be having five functional laboratories, manned by capable personnel with PhDs, that will be used to train prospective PhD students working in the Southeast Asian Region.

The grant covers the period January 1, 2011 through December 31, 2015. The grant is being disbursed in five annual installments of \$25,000. The first annual \$25,000 installment for the period January 1, 2011 through December 31, 2011 was made on January 11, 2011. The annual progress report and financial accounting for the 2011 installment were received in January 2012 and are attached to this tax return.



Archaeological Studies Program
University of the Philippines
Diliman, Quezon City

Tel: 920-5301 loc 6440 Fax (632) 924-1836 e-mail asp@up.edu.ph



**Mid-Year Report for the
2011 Wenner Gren Foundation Institutional Development Grant**

For 2011, the UP ASP-Wenner Gren IDG is focus on developing the Human Osteology/ Palaeoanthropology Laboratory and supporting a PhD student on that topic.

Mr Jack Medrana is this year's recipient of the PhD research grant to pursue his PhD Thesis/research entitled: *Adult Health in Marinduque until the end of the Spanish Colonial Period*.

During the first part of the year, the work was focus on the procuring the cast and equipments for the Human Osteology Lab and the Post Graduate Student Lounge. The other activities are the development of the curriculum for the work shop and the invitations for the Southeast Asia students who will attend it.

For the development of the laboratory, four hominid fossil cast, a human foot bone (Callao MT3) and a set of disarticulated human skeleton (resin) were procured. Equipments for the lab such as callipers, osteometric boards and a portable 3 D scanner with a dedicated computer were also purchased.

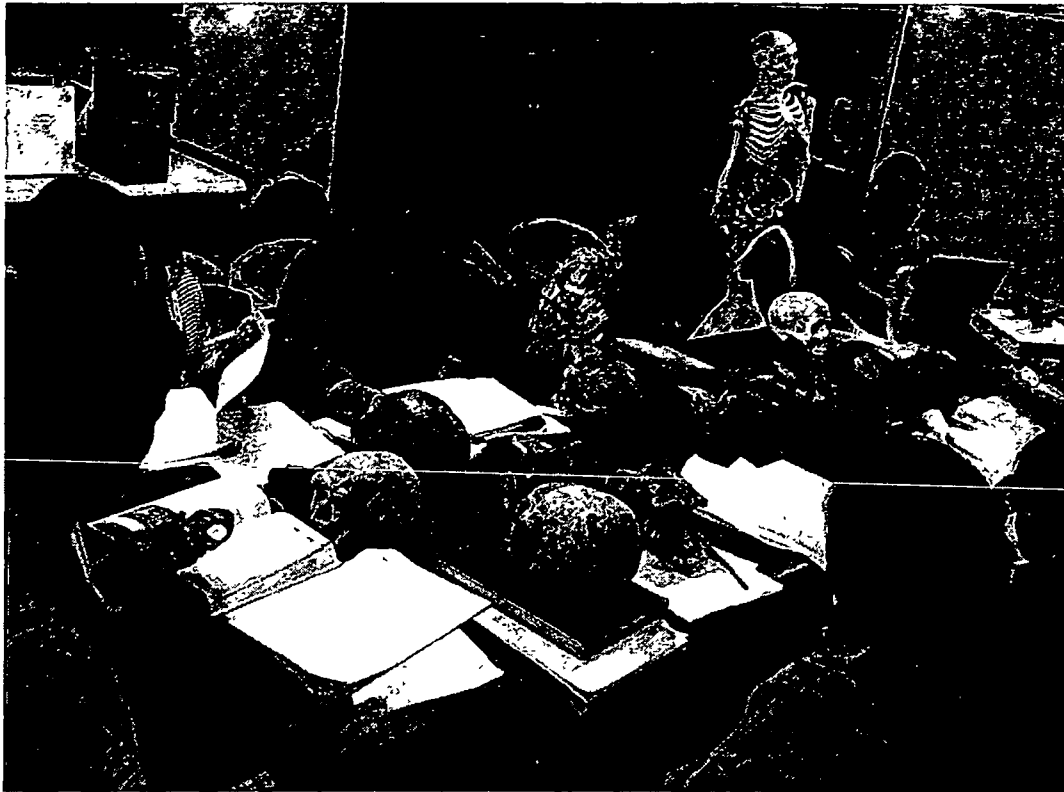
The workshop entitled *Human Evolution: Concepts and Methods in Palaeoanthropology* was conducted last July 25 to 30, 2011 at the Human Osteology lab of ASP. This was facilitated by Dr Florent Detroit, the Specialist Fellow for the year. Three master students from Southeast Asia participated in the workshop and they are Ms Chonchanok Samrit, and Mr. Borisut Boriphon from Thailand, and Mr Sofwan Noerwidi from Indonesia. About 17 Filipino students also attended the workshop.

During the period when Dr Detroit was in Manila, Mr Medrana had a continuous consultation with him on his research project.

For the rest of year 1, the program will continue to procure 1 or 2 more cast and some more equipment such as precision calipers for measuring teeth, goniometers and bone cleaning equipments. We will also try to get the subscription to three scientific journals. Planning and consultation for the year 2 program is on going with the identification of a PhD student and a meeting with the Specialist Fellow (Dr Anne Marie Semah) on Palaeo-Botany.

Armand Salvador B. Mijares, PhD
Project Coordinator

Aida Tiama
Administrator IV



Participants at work with Dr Detroit



UP ASP Faculty with participants to the Palaeoanthropology Workshop

UP ASP		Wenner Gren IDG		2011	
Item	details	Allocations	amount in pesos	Amount in US Dollars	Sub total in PHP
amount received		\$18,000	786,000	\$1=PHP 43.66	sub total in \$
Equipments		\$10,000			226,828.96 \$5,195
	3D scanner		137,310.70	\$3,145	
	(tax)465.96 Euro		28,859.26	\$661	
	Cabinet		8,650.00	\$198	
	digital caliper		8,650.00	\$198	
	Laptop Computer		38,000.00	\$870	
	osteo board		2,060.00	\$47	
	Office software		3,299.00	\$76	
Bone Casts		\$2,000			74,019.00 \$1,695
	Disarticulated Human replica		12,500.00	\$286	
	four hominid skulls		56,932.34	\$1,304	
	Callao MT3		4,586.66	\$105	
PhD Fellowship		\$2,000	87,320.00	\$2,000	87,320.00 \$2,000
Post Graduate Facility		\$3,000			129,907.00 \$2,975
	Tables		10,364.00		
	Chairs		16,000.00		
	Computers,prnt- scanner		99,965.00		
	avr		870.00		
	cord		699.00		
	giga switch		1,480.00		
	adaptors		529.00		
Journal Subscriptions		\$1,000			
SEA Students Travel grants		\$2,000			98,807.08 \$2,263

Airfare	16,178.00		
Airfare	28,000.00		
Perdiem	9,750.00		
Perdiem	9,750.00		
Perdiem	9,550.00		
Accomodation	10,222.58		
Transportation	820.50		
gas	500.00		
parking	35.00		
food	181.00		
food for Ceremonies	8,651.00		
food	2,214.00		
gas	1,455.00		
Transportation	1,500.00		
Total		\$20,000	616,882.04 \$14,129
Cash at hand		169,117.96	\$3,873.52

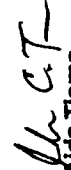
Florent Detroit	Amount received	\$7,000
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Specialist Fellowship		\$ 5,000.00
Equipments		\$ 579.00
		\$ 136.76
		\$ 546.00
total		\$ 6,261.76

ATTACHMENT F

Cash at hand	\$ 738.24
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 Armand Mijares , PhD
 Project Coordinator


 Aida Tlana
 Administrator IV

**Wenner-Gren Foundation
Expenditure responsibility grant
12-31-11 990-PF**

Vietnam National University, Hanoi
Department of Anthropology
University of Social Sciences and Humanities
Vietnam National University, Hanoi
336 Nguyen Trai, ThanhXuan, Hanoi
Vietnam

On November 14, 2011 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$125,000 to the Department of Anthropology at the Vietnam National University (VNU), Hanoi. The grant provides assistance to the Department of Anthropology in its efforts to become the leading center for anthropological training and research in Vietnam. VNU goal is to build a doctoral program in anthropology in Vietnam, which includes the creation of a research-oriented academic environment, faculty and student training, and acquiring adequate learning resources to support doctoral training and research. In order to meet these goals, VNU plans to carry out the following activities. 1) development of a first-rate doctoral curriculum in anthropology, 2) networking including a webpage for the department, 3) purchase of study materials, 4) teaching courses, 5) faculty training, 6) fieldwork support, 7) translation and publication of collections on key issues in anthropology, and 8) strengthen and improve seminar series.

The grant covers the period January 1, 2012 through December 31, 2016. The first annual \$25,000 installment for the period January 1, 2012 through December 31, 2012 was made on November 29, 2011. The annual progress report and financial accounting for the 2012 installment are due January 2013.

**Wenner-Gren Foundation
Expenditure responsibility grant
12-31-11 990-PF**

Royal Anthropological Institute
50 Fitzroy Street
London W1T 5BT
United Kingdom

1. On August 14, 2008 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$65,000 to the Royal Anthropological Institute to support the Royal Anthropological Institute's (RAI) Urgent Anthropology Fellowship Program. The objective of the Urgent Anthropology Fellowship Program is to support ethnographic research on disappearing or threatened cultures and languages that will make a fundamental contribution to anthropological knowledge and serve, where appropriate, as an aid to indigenous peoples in their efforts to control their own destinies.

The grant covers funding for two fellowships. \$35,000 will support Dr. Thomas Thornton, whose project focuses on the effects of rapid climate change on indigenous Northern coastal peoples with particular reference to marine food resources and indigenous knowledge. \$30,000 will support Dr. Rahile Dawut to conduct a study of threatened religious narratives of the Uyghur people of Xinjiang region, China. The final reports on the Thornton and Dawut fellowships were received on June 30, 2011 and are attached. To the best knowledge of the Wenner-Gren Foundation, the grantee has not diverted any funds from the purpose of the grant.

2. On November 10, 2009 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$29,000 to the Royal Anthropological Institute to support the RAI's Urgent Anthropology Fellowship Program. The 2009 grant covers a fellowship to Dr. Simron Jit Singh for his project "Anthropological and ethnological research and documentation among the inhabitants of the Nicobar Islands". The Project was prepared with the following objectives of 1) provide further support in the rehabilitation process on the Nicobar Island, 2) prepare a selection of scientific publications, and 3) prepare a digital archive for access by the Nicobarese community. The final report on this fellowship was received on December 25, 2011 and is attached. To the best knowledge of the Wenner-Gren Foundation, the grantee has not diverted any funds from the purpose of the grant.
3. On January 20, 2011 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$52,250 to the Royal Anthropological Institute to support the RAI's Urgent Anthropology Fellowship Program. The 2011 grant covers a fellowship to Dr. Peter Loovers, who will conduct research in circumpolar Canada, in particular along the Peel River and the Peel River watershed. The project is partly about the possibilities of Teetl'it Gwich'in language revitalization, partly about the relationship between memory, poetics and land on their territory. It is a particularly urgent project because the Peel River is under threat of development from mining. The final report on the Loovers fellowship was received in August 2012 and is attached. To the best knowledge of the Wenner-Gren Foundation, the grantee has not diverted any funds from the purpose of the grant.

Project Report: Using Local Knowledge to Assess Environmental Change and Restoration in Coastal Marine Ecosystems

From: Thomas F. Thornton, RAI Fellow in Urgent Anthropology, 2008-10

Date: 28 June 2011

Subject: Final Report on the RAI Fellowship in Urgent Anthropology

I began my RAI Fellowship in Urgent Anthropology on 1 November 2008 and issued my last interim report in June 2010 along with a request for a no-cost extension. This final report summarizes my activities in the final year of the fellowship and synthesizes the overall findings, outputs (to date and planned), and impacts.

Overall, the RAI fellowship has provided important intellectual and collaborative space to work on what I have come to believe is one of the most important adaptive challenges in our future: cultivating healthy coastal marine ecosystems. The failures of fisheries and coastal ecosystem management are nearly everywhere apparent on earth. Coastal zone areas, which support the largest, most densely-settled human populations, are under increasing threats from climate change, development, pollution, and other impacts. Slowly, we are beginning to realize the totality and integrated nature of these effects and effort is shifting away from single species, maximum sustained yield fisheries and conservation policies towards more ecosystem-oriented and integrated coastal zone planning, regulation, and governance. But the shift is slow, and a critical resource in understanding the historical ecology and local dynamics of particular marinescapes is being neglected: Local and Traditional Knowledge (LTK). My RAI fellowship project, "Using Local Knowledge to Assess Environmental Change and Restoration in Coastal Marine Ecosystems," has aimed to redress this deficiency by looking not only at the ways LTK can contribute not only to the socio-ecological content and status of marine ecosystems overtime but also to the very conceptualization of marine ecosystems, themselves, as marinescapes.

My study area has been the North Pacific, starting with Southeast Alaska, where I have completed detailed ethnographic studies of Tlingit perceptions, use, and assessments of key marinescapes, and radiating outward to British Columbia, Russia (Sakhalin Island), and Japan. I have also used my time in England to take a comparative historical-ecological view of North Atlantic marine ecosystems, especially those associated with herring, a foundation species and keystone biological and cultural species in both the Atlantic (*Clupea harengus*) and Pacific (*Clupea pallasii*). This has led to collateral research, site visits and interviewing about key marinescapes in Western England and Scotland, Iceland, and (to a lesser extent) Norway. There are clear parallels in both oceanic bioregions in terms of the intensive development of commercial herring fisheries and their subsequent declines (or collapses) due regulatory failures exacerbated by other environmental changes, including oceanic oscillation cycles (Hamilton, et al 2006) and changes in non-human predator populations (Thornton, et al 2010). Understanding these changes obviously requires combining knowledge at different scales, from the local to the regional to the global. I have chosen to focus on local marine ecosystems since that is the scale at which LTK tends to adhere. However, in collaboration with others, I have also

sought to aggregate to the bioregional level to understand larger and cumulative factors affecting the North Pacific biocultural region.

Similarly, it is important not to limit LTK to simple data 'points' or general observations, but rather to understand knowledge is produced, distributed, integrated, and maintained (or not) within particular marinescapes. I have begun to do this in Southeast Alaska by pursuing a mapping of key marinescapes as defined by indigenous Tlingit and Haida oral histories, toponymies, and land and resource claims and use patterns. This approach has proved very fruitful in providing a more fine-grained perspective on marine ecozone designations (currently very generalized in Alaska), critical biodiversity and abiotic 'hotspots,' refugia, and traditional forms of marine ecosystem cultivation, governance, and restoration (following environmental change events). While some marinescapes correlate with management areas defined by state fisheries and habitat managers, others do not, and suggest closer scrutiny and potential realignment according to the indigenous boundaries. In addition, while some marinescapes have changed dramatically, others have remained relatively stable and sustainable over time. By recognizing these patterns, I posit that indigenous marinescapes can be a critical component in evolving marine ecosystem spatial planning, restoration, and governance.

Key activities, outputs (out or in progress), and impacts since my last report, include the following:

- Summer 2010. Fieldwork in Southeast Alaska. The Alaska fieldwork included mapping a key marinescape in Sitka Sound associated with herring spawning and subsistence harvests of herring eggs and a range of other ecosystem and cultural services. Sitka's herring stocks are in a restoration phase due to overfishing, degradation of key spawning and rearing habitat, and other environmental factors. Yet, it remains the most important herring fishery in the state for commercial sac roe and subsistence egg harvests. Fellowship funds were used to support my collaboration on the project with the Sitka Tribe of Alaska, especially the tribal fisheries biologist and the head of the Tribes herring committee. The mapping helped to bolster a case the Tribe is making for a federally-designated 'subsistence only' harvest area within the marinescape, and laid the groundwork for producing a jointly authored paper (in progress), entitled "*Redefining Sitka Sound Marinescapes and Ecosystem Management*" on how to restore the Sitka Sound marinescape to its historical (early 20th century) productivity. The paper argues that such restoration would be beneficial for both commercial (primarily non-Native permit holders) and subsistence fishers (primarily Native) as well as other key non-human species, such as seals, sea lions, whales, halibut, salmon, and seabirds (all but sea lions and seabirds also critical to Native subsistence). Such an approach could have a significant impact on the biocultural health of one of largest rural communities in the North Pacific.
- Autumn 2010. Completed book chapter entitled "Language and landscape among the Tlingit" (recently published in *Landscape in Language: Transdisciplinary Perspectives*, edited by D. M. Mark, et al., John Benjamin's Publishing Co., 2011). This essay develops the concept of marinescapes within a larger theoretical discussion of landscape cognition and 'ecotopes' as they relate to 4 processes: how a place is perceived, what it affords, how it is accommodated in practice, and what constitutes its controlling forces (physiographic and biospiritual). I also conducted further fieldwork in central Siberia in September-October, as part of related project

(funded by the National Science Foundation through the International Polar Year initiative) on Circumpolar Land Use and Ethnicity. Unfortunately, I was not able to extend the trip, as hoped, to conduct further fieldwork in Sakhalin Island, though some valuable data was obtained from colleagues at the Russian Academy of Sciences and several agencies and NGOs on coastal Siberian management and conflict issues, including recent concerns about herring declines and “die offs” and declining quality harbor seals which some local people connect with oil and gas development impacts in the regions.

- Autumn and winter 2010-11. Submission and revisions of two collaborative articles concerning Pacific herring: 1) “Local and Traditional Knowledge and the Historical Ecology of Pacific Herring” (now published in *Journal of Ecological Anthropology* Vol. 14 No. 1.) and 2) “Framing, Events, and Shifting Baselines in Marine Ecology: The Case of Southeast Alaska Herring” (currently being revised for publication in a major journal). These articles are designed to translate results of our LTK work on herring into meaningful and tractable policy solutions for improving marine ecosystem management in the Gulf of Alaska and beyond. I argue that the process must begin with a proper conceptualization of the marinescape itself, including not just the offshore waters but also the intertidal and inland habitats that contribute to its perceptual salience, ecosystem services, and cultural support functions.
- Winter 2011. A tentative research plan for returning to Siberia was developed with Russian colleagues, either for Spring (herring season) or Autumn 2011. Autumn has proved to be the more amenable time, so the trip will not be supported by the fellowship, though the background research on Nivkh, Nenet, Evenki, and Uilta and other local people’s marinescapes has been supported by fellowship funds and will contribute to the ongoing effort to map these ecosystems and assess their changes (biological and cultural) over time.
- Spring 2011. Participated in the Sitka Sound herring egg fishery with Tlingit elders. This is the fourth year in a row I have been able to participate in this fishery, but the first time I have been able to be present at the end of the spawning. This is the time when some Tlingit harvesters are active in transplanting “thinly coated” hemlock branches (laid down as substrate for herring spawn) to areas they think offer a more viable habitat for gestation, or which they seek to restore as productive spawning grounds. Branches thinly coated with eggs are considered both less desirable for eating and more viable for reproduction since all of the eggs are likely to be fertilized with milt (unlike thickly laid eggs the innermost layers of which may not be fertilized).

I also gave an invited lecture at the newly formed “Herring School- Hakai Network for Coastal People, Ecosystems and Management” at Simon Fraser University on my herring and marinescape research in Southeast Alaska. This proved to be an ideal venue for scaling up the work done in Southeast Alaska to the bioregional level of the eastern North Pacific, where herring stock management is being increasingly questioned by both indigenous peoples and scientists. A follow-up “Herring Workshop,” to which I’ve been invited to speak, “will bring together knowledge-holders from diverse communities to discuss the cultural, social, ecological, and economic role of herring on the West Coast - from Alaska through BC to

Washington. Participants will include both those based in local and traditional knowledge and those based in western science.” This will provide a regional perspective on herring history, science, management and cultural context not otherwise compiled in a single place “in order to increase awareness, engage a broader scientific community, establish key research and management needs, and produce a declaration, co-authored by scientists and traditional knowledge experts about the state of herring.”

In addition I gave conference paper at the American Association of Geographers meeting in Seattle, entitled “Forests and Fish: Property and Resource Rights Among Indigenous Peoples of the Russian and US Pacific Littoral,” on the importance of marinescapes among the Tlingit and Nivkh peoples, and the role of tenure insecurity and environmental circumscription in reducing not only their sovereignty and rights but also the health of the forest and marine ecosystems upon which they still depend to a large degree. This paper has been incorporated into a book proposal by the session organizers.

Finally, in May I organized a major workshop on the “Cultivation of Marinescapes on the North Pacific Coast” for the 2nd International Marine Conservation Congress in Victoria, British Columbia. I also presented two papers, one co-authored with Robert Boyd (of Portland State University) on “Evidence for Salmon Transplant in Traditional Northwest Coast Native Cultures” and one single-authored “Transplantation Techniques for Pacific Herring (*Clupea pallasii*) among the Tlingit and Haida of Southeast Alaska.” The workshop, involving archeologists, anthropologists, fisheries scientists and First Nations representatives from Oregon, Washington, British Columbia, Alaska, and Japan was an effort to stimulate interest and collaboration on research across a range of disciplines and settings that is turning up evidence of cultivation of diverse of marine and riverine environments and resources from invertebrates (e.g., clam gardens) to salmon (e.g., transplantation, streamscaping) and herring (transplantation, etc.). The precision, scope, and scale at which indigenous peoples cultivated marine environments is significant and largely unrecognized and unacknowledged for its role in maintaining and even enhancing marinescape productivity. A book or special issue on this workshop is planned.

- Spring-Summer 2011. I attended the International Congress of Arctic Social Sciences (ICASS) in Akureyri, Iceland, and gave a paper on Alaska Native corporate models of environmental management (which must, ironically, focus on marginal uplands rather than their traditional marine coastal base due to loss of aboriginal marine rights in the 1971 Alaska Native land claims settlement). I also visited the town of Siglufjörður which was once the “herring capital of the world” (although Sitka would contest for this distinction, perhaps) until the fishery collapsed in the mid 1960s due to fishing and other environmental stress (related to the North Atlantic Oscillation). Today there is a museum that chronicles the rise and fall of this herring mecca, which holds important lessons for all herring fisheries (as does Japan’s and Alaska-Canada’s earlier experiences with collapse). I interviewed several of the museum staff and looked at their collections and archives on Atlantic (Iceland-Norway) herring. I also helped initiate and joined a new working group on the “North Pacific Bioregion” to be housed, potentially, under the International Arctic Social Sciences Association (IASSA).

- Finally, I have begun to write-up my fellowship research into a book chapter for the upcoming volume on Urgent Anthropology, edited by Raj Puri. The working title for the chapter is my project title. In the collaborative spirit of my project, I have sought joint authors from Alaska, British Columbia, Japan, and Russia to give appropriate voice and insight to the unity and diversity of marinescapes--from Sitka Alaska's "Herring Rock" and "Fish Jumping Around" Islands to the "Herring Forests" of Hokkaido, Japan —and their foundational role in our collective ecological and cultural heritage.

Thank you again for providing the opportunity and support to carry out this project. It has been a most illuminating experience and one that has very much help advanced my thinking on the critical issue of marine ecosystem conservation and governance in conjunction with other scholars and with indigenous communities directly linked to the fates of these environments. In era of general awakening to these issues, incorporating meaningful local knowledge of the boundaries, historical (and shifting) baselines, and cultivation techniques relevant to key cultural marinescapes has the potential to help achieve an urgent anthropological objective: improving marine ecosystems and their conservation through awareness of local knowledge and practices.

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Fig. 1. Herring eggs collected on Western Hemlock branches by Tlingit leader Harvey Kitka, Sitka, AK, April 2011
He will transplant some thinly egg-laden branches to spawning areas Tlingits wish to enhance or restore

Project Report: Documenting Religious Narratives of the Uyghurs in the Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, China

Rahile Dawut

Center for Anthropology and Folklore

School of the Humanities

Xinjiang University

Ürümqi, China

I would like first of all to express my thanks to the Anthropologists' Fund for Urgent Anthropological Research, the Wenner-Gren Foundation, the Royal Anthropological Institute and the Anthropology Department of Kent University. Without their continuing generous support, this project would have been unthinkable. Thanks to the initiative and help of these institutions, important parts of the Uyghur people's religious narratives have been identified and collected. Moreover, these narratives will be archived and preserved for future generations of Uyghurs, as well as researchers and scholars from around the world, to learn from and enjoy.

I was awarded the Urgent Anthropology Fellowship in 2008 based on a proposal entitled "Documenting the Disappearing and Threatened Religious Narratives of Uyghurs in Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, China." The fellowship was very timely for my own research and for my community, as a number of our religious practices are quickly disappearing. This project has given my research assistants and myself an opportunity to record, as

quickly as possible, the religious practices, narratives, and rituals which are still performed among the Uyghurs. Through the fieldwork, transcription, and digitalisation activities we performed with grant funds, we have come to learn a great deal of endangered local religious knowledge, improving our understanding of the religious life of Xinjiang Uyghurs.

The duration of my fellowship lasted sixteen months, beginning in September 2008 and lasting until December 2009. I took on research assistants from among the graduate students in the Folklore program at Xinjiang University to work with me on five components of this project: (1) fieldwork; (2) digitalisation of materials; (3) transcription and translation of recordings; (4) production of ethnographic film; and (5) distribution of research. I budgeted fellowship funds in such a way as to support work for an even longer period than the grant initially stipulated, and so my work on the project of documenting Uyghur religious narratives has continued into 2011.

Fieldwork

Beginning in 2008, my research assistants and I performed fieldwork for this project in the districts of Turpan, Qomul, Xoten, and Kashgar, each of which consists of a large number of villages and towns surrounding the larger city which gives its name to the respective district. Unfortunately, various circumstances in China—and in Xinjiang in particular—affected our ability to perform fieldwork in certain parts of the region. After the July 5, 2009 riots in Urumqi, leaving the city to conduct field research in rural areas became very difficult. We had to postpone some of our fieldwork because of the harsh political situation in the region. Moreover, the Internet was completely inaccessible in Xinjiang from July 2009 to June 2010. Nevertheless, despite these various obstacles and limitations, we did our best to document voices from the practitioners of the disappearing Uyghur religious culture. Our research trips

proved unanimously to be fruitful, helping us to understand and allowing us to document the traditional Islamic lifeways of Xinjiang Uyghurs.

I had two broad objectives for the fieldwork component of the fellowship period. The first was objective was to document *mazar* (shrine) pilgrimage in Xoten and Kashgar. The mazar is an important religious institution for the Uyghurs in Xinjiang. Mazar pilgrimage refers to the practice of making journeys to the shrines which are scattered around the deserts and oasis towns of Xinjiang, particularly in the southern part of the region. The mazars, where famous people like religious figures, scholars, and saints are laid to rest, are the sites of pilgrimage in part because people believe that visiting, praying, and taking part in religious activities there have the power to cure infertility and disease, as well as to avert natural and other disasters. Pilgrimage also serves as an assertion of religious faith and a significant social activity for the tens of thousands of pilgrims who come annually to festivals held at the mazars. Since shrine visitation has been regarded as “superstition,” a form of “illegal religious activity,” and subsequently banned in many locales throughout Xinjiang, there is a two-fold problem: (1) that spaces for performing Islamic tradition have begun to disappear; and (2) that these disappearing mazars, as well as the various activities performed at them, have gone unrecorded until now.

From May 2008 to March 2011, my research assistants and I travelled numerous times to Kashgar and Xoten in order to document mazars and related activities. In Kashgar we documented more than one hundred mazars. We concentrated primarily on collecting written and oral histories related to the mazars, as well as on describing both their material culture and spiritual dimensions. In Xoten we focused extensively on documenting one of the last existing annual mazar festivals in Xinjiang, that held at the Imam Asim Mazar. The Imam Asim Festival is held every May, running

from Wednesday to Friday for five weeks at the tomb of Imam Asim, an eleventh-century Islamic martyr who died, according to local legends, in a battle with the Xoten Uyghur Buddhists. Other than pilgrimage, mazar festival activity also includes entertainments such as wrestling, story-telling, tightrope-walking, cock- and dog-fighting, and goat-tussling. The normally deserted mazar site becomes crowded during the festival. Bazaars are set up to provide food and other services, and the festival serves as a space for Uyghurs from various places to meet each other and exchange information while also performing religious activities. Each May from 2008 until 2011, we attended and documented the Imam Asim mazar festival using audiovisual recording technology. We focused closely on recording the performances of *dastans* (oral epic narratives) at the festival and were able to record fifteen epic tales from five different folk performers.

The second broad objective of the fieldwork component of this project was to document the music and rituals of the Sufi sisterhoods of Xinjiang Uyghur women. In a manner similar to mazar pilgrimage and other religious activities, Sufi sisterhoods and their rituals have been regarded as “illegal” and “superstitious” and thus banned in many areas. The cultural-religious spaces in which these sisterhoods have long met, along with the actual religious practices associated with them, are quickly disappearing. In response, a number of Sufi sisterhoods have begun to meet and perform their rituals underground. From November 2008 to December 2010, we took a number of research trips to various cities to document the practices, narratives, and rituals which are still performed among the Sufi sisterhoods. In order to obtain the most comprehensive record of women Sufi practices possible, we carried out ethnographic research in two traditional Uyghur centers, Kashgar and Turpan. In Kashgar we focused on documenting two women’s groups, first in November 2008 and a second time in August 2010. In Turpan we documented the activities of one Sufi sisterhood and, additionally, a Sufi

brotherhood, for the first time in October 2009 and a second time in December 2010. In each of these cases, we recorded various ritual activities, including the performance of songs, chants, narratives, dance, and other forms of artistic expression.

In total, our fieldwork produced more than 100 recorded hours of oral histories, performances by epic folk singers, and the activities of Sufi sisterhoods and brotherhoods.

Digitalisation of materials

We have also done our best to archive and digitalise as quickly as possible the materials we have compiled after each one of our field research trips. Since our video documentation comes from different Sufi groups and mazars in different areas, we have been concerned with how to organise these rough materials.

The recordings my team has gathered are the first audiovisual records of these oral narratives and songs, and the accompanying Chinese and English translations are also the first of their kind. In order to document and archive folk performance while the tradition is still relatively vibrant, we have set aside a great deal of time in order to carry out detailed and intensive ethnography, allowing us to create as comprehensive a record as possible of these unique folk narratives and their performance.

Until now no one has attempted to collect and order the religious songs of Sufi women. In the case of folk *dastans*, not even one part of the folk *dastans* has been recorded using audiovisual technologies. Previously no one has given importance to the systematic ordering and collection of these texts. We, however, took it as an important task to carefully record the texts, photographs, audio, and video related to each *dastan* and, moreover, to digitally archive these various forms of media. We took the same approach to digitalizing the activities of Sufi women's song. For example, our fieldwork

from Turpan includes more than 40 files of text, photography, and audiovisual recordings. Additionally, we recorded and saved the personal histories of each singer and oral performer, as well as the histories of a portion of the narratives. Through this work we arranged many of the rough materials from our fieldwork, making them easy to access in the future. We have fully edited and organized our interview materials and are currently using them as a teaching resource in addition to using them for research purposes.

Transcription and translation of recordings

The second stage of our project involved two time-consuming steps: first, transcribing epics and songs; and second, translating the Uyghur transcripts into both Chinese and English. Up to the present day, we have spent a significant amount of time on this component of the project. My research assistants have worked tirelessly to produce two transcriptions of each work: one in standard Uyghur, and another in local dialect. We have also undertaken a great deal of feedback research (in the form of re-visiting and talking with performers about the meanings of specific words and phrases) and philological research to define and annotate archaic and/or dialect-specific words which are either no longer in use in modern Uyghur or so locally specialized as to be unrecognizable to speakers of Uyghur from areas other than those where the epics and songs were recorded.

We also selected representative works from among the corpus of our recordings to translate into Chinese and English. At this point in time we have translated eight dastans into English and four of them into Chinese. To ensure the accuracy and quality of English-language translations, we invited native English speakers Joshua Freeman, a graduate student at Xinjiang Normal University, and Elise Anderson, a Ph.D. student from Indiana University (USA), to translate alongside our Uyghur graduate students. As far as we

know, this is the first major attempt to translate Uyghur epic narratives into English and Chinese.

Production of Ethnographic Film

One of my initial goals in undertaking this project was to make knowledge of Uyghur Islamic artistic traditions more readily available among the Uyghur population and the world community. My aim in so doing, alongside preserving the traditions, was to enable more people at home and abroad to learn about and enjoy our religious narrative traditions. We have chosen the finest examples from among our recordings and are working to produce those films with subtitles in Uyghur, English, and Chinese. Neither my students nor myself have formal training in film-making, audio production, or film editing, but have been learning these skills, along with international technical standards and archival norms, throughout the course of the grant period.

At the present time, we have produced four documentary films, all with English subtitles. The first documentary is about mazar pilgrimage. This video focuses on the Imam Asim Festival held annually in May, showing the range of religious and other activities that take place there. It lasts approximately one hour in length.

Our second documentary features Sufi rituals in rural Turpan. Caliph (Sheikh) Qasim was a famous Sufi sheikh of Karsan Neighborhood in Yalquntagh Village who died on December 17, 1992. For each of the past seventeen years, several thousand of his followers from Turpan and the surrounding region have gathered on the anniversary of his death to express their respect for and faithfulness to the Sheikh with a great mourning ceremony at his grave and the house where he lived. For this video, we conducted several interviews as well as documented all the rituals performed on this day. The film, which

allows a glimpse into the particular practices of a Khafiya Sufi order, is about 50 minutes in length.

Third among our documentaries is a film focusing on the Sufi sisterhood of one of the counties in Turpan. This 35-minute film, which is comprised largely of interviews, concentrates primarily on what kind of role the women's Sufi master and followers play in the daily life of the people in this county.

Our fourth documentary is about dastan among Xinjiang Uyghurs. Dastan, an important form of oral literature among all the Turkic peoples, utilizes both poetry and prose recitation to dramatically recount events from the past. With their great length, complex subject matter, and intricate performance style, dastan place great demands on the professionals who perform them, known as *dastanchi*. Poetic sections of dastan are typically set to music, and most dastanchi accompany their own performance on traditional Uyghur instruments like the *rawap*, *dutar*, and *tembur*.

Distribution of Research

So far I have published three articles on the basis of my research and have also prepared a book titled *Mazars in Kashgar*. In this book I introduce 100 mazars in the Kashgar region according to our fieldwork research there. I am currently working on a paper exploring the significance of women's Sufi groups in rural community life. We also have plans to make a Xinjiang region-wide mazar database in the future.

Additionally, I have presented findings from this research at several international scholarly conferences. In June 2009 I gave a paper at the "Islam in China" conference in Vienna, Austria; in October 2010, at the second international conference "Dialogues between Islam and Christianity" in Beijing, China; and at the "Archiving Orality & Connecting with Communities: World Oral Literature Project

Workshop” at Cambridge University (UK) in December 2010. In each of these cases my papers were well received, and I was able to engage in useful dialogue with my colleagues.

We have also given special consideration to collecting and distributing collections of these works to Uyghur people in Xinjiang. From May 5-6, 2011, we held the “Scholarly Conference on Uyghur Folk Dastans and Dastan Performance” at Xinjiang University. We invited twelve dastanchis from Kasghar, Xoten, and Qumul to this meeting; they performed dastans for the nearly 300 people, including more than 80 researchers from around Xinjiang, who attended. Following the conference, the dastanchis held a special performance for our students, giving them a chance to experience the art of performing dastans.

We also invited reporters from Xinjiang television, radio, and newspapers to the meeting, who in turn used their respective media to introduce dastans to people in Xinjiang. The Xinjiang television station, for example, made a film about the dastan performers. Through this kind of publicity, Xinjiang citizens have been able to learn about the importance of enjoying this art. The meeting and subsequent publicity were an excellent opportunity to elevate the position of dastanchis while introducing their art. This was the first opportunity for the dastanchis to display their skill in a university setting; they were all greatly impacted by the opportunity.

We are now in the process of selecting the most remarkable works from among those we recorded to include in tri-lingual (Uyghur, English, and Chinese) videos and an accompanying book. We are hopeful that we will be able to publish the book within the next year and hope that this book will promote local understanding and enjoyment of oral performance.

Ideally, we would like to make public the finest examples from among the Sufi poetry we have recorded. Sufism is still a sensitive topic in China, however, and government policy in Xinjiang forbids the unauthorized distribution of religious-themed books and electronic media. Many of the dastan in our collection deal with religious themes; even those whose foci are not directly religious are often preceded or followed by prayers or Sufi poetry. So while many Uyghurs would be particularly interested in hearing dastan or Sufi songs of this sort, we have little opportunity to pursue publication of these works. Even on-line publication (we are currently exploring the possibility of putting our materials on a website) could potentially create problems both for us and for the artists whose performances we have recorded. We are currently exploring our best options.

Conclusions

This fellowship period marked my first foray into research in documentation. Throughout the duration of the project, my research assistants and I have given special emphasis to fieldwork as a means of capturing folk performance as much as possible within the context of its original culture space; to the simultaneous preparation and preservation of video, audio, and textual records; to transcription and translation; and to distributing our research results at home and abroad. We have worked hard to do the best work possible for this program, though admittedly we really struggled with wondering whether our work met international standards as a result of the low level of scholarly research and access to materials in Xinjiang.

The fact that I write this paper as a “final report” does not mean that our work collecting religious texts, songs, chants, dances, and other forms of artistic expression among the Uyghurs is done. Xinjiang is a vast land, with Uyghurs scattered throughout the region. While we are very happy to have completed the work of documenting a representative sample of these religious narratives before they disappear, we also know that many other aspects of religious culture

and ceremony await our further documentation and research. We will work continuously to find ways to preserve these traditions.

Special thanks

I am most grateful to the trustees of the Royal Anthropological Institute for awarding me the RAI Urgent Anthropology Fellowship. The projects I was able to undertake during this fellowship period have brought great personal and professional rewards. From the start to the finish of this project, I had the RAI's help, and I would like to say a special thank you to Hilary Callan, David Shankland, Christine Patel, Susanna Hammacher, Amanda Vinson.

I also want to mention here that my interaction with colleagues at the School of Anthropology and Conservation at Kent University was extremely useful in the development of my project. I was in residence at the School of Anthropology and Conservation, Kent University from January 20 to March 23, 2011. There I benefited greatly from the help of Dr. Rajindra K. Puri and secretary Susan j Simpson. Michael Poltorak, in the visual anthropology program at Kent, gave me a great deal of specialized help. I also got useful feedback from students and instructors in visual anthropology when I showed them the films we have made. Additionally, filmmaker and former visual anthropology instructor Karen Boswall gave me a useful advice upon seeing my films. I learned a great deal from viewing films in the Anthropology Department film archive, as well as at the archive of the Royal Anthropology Institute. I also found some useful materials related to Sufism, pilgrimage, and Central Asian Studies in the Kent University Library.

I also thank Joshua Freeman and Elise Anderson for their work on the difficult task of translating materials from Uyghur into English.

22 December 2011

Dr. David Shankland, *Director*
Royal Anthropological Institute
50 Fitzroy Street
London W1T 5BT

Ref: Final activity report for the 2009 – 2011 RAI Fellowship in Urgent Anthropology

Dear Dr. Shankland,

Please find enclosed the final activity report of the RAI Fellowship in Urgent Anthropology (2009 – 2011) attached to Kent University, Canterbury, U.K.

My engagement with the Nicobar Islands that began in April 1999 took an unfortunate turn with the 2004 tsunami, rapidly transforming the culture and society of the Nicobarese. While change is inevitable, whatever be the reasons, the RAI fellowship was timely in helping me to accompany the islands in the process of change and in documenting it to the extent possible, which I hope, will prove to be invaluable for times to come.

Thank you very much for your support!

Warmly,

Simron Jit Singh

RAI Fellowship in Urgent Anthropology

Final Activity report, October 2009 – December 2011

Simron Jit Singh

RAI Fellow in Urgent Anthropology (2009 – 2011)

School of Anthropology and Conservation, Kent University, U.K

In Brief

The 2009 – 2011 RAI fellowship in Urgent Anthropology was granted to Dr. Simron Jit Singh for research and documentation of the Nicobarese life and culture severely disrupted by the 2004 Indian Ocean tsunami. Singh had researched the Nicobar Islands since 1999 and was privy to their past and on-going processes of change in the aftermath following overwhelming aid from outside. The fellowship was instrumental in enabling Singh to support the rehabilitation process in his capacity as advisor to the Austrian based *Sustainable Indigenous Futures* (SIF) fund, publish a dozen scientific papers, deliver half a dozen conference presentations and initiate the preparation of a digital archive on the socio-cultural aspects of Nicobarese life before and in the aftermath. Some of the findings – summed up in the notion of *complex disasters* - were communicated outside the scientific community through mass media, a key outcome being a television documentary around Singh's work, now being expanded for the cinema.

Introduction

The 2009-2011 RAI fellowship in Urgent Anthropology was granted to Dr. Simron Jit Singh's project "*Anthropological and ethnological research and documentation among the inhabitants of the Nicobar Islands*". The Nicobar Islands (India) are home to some 30,000 indigenous inhabitants living from hunting, gathering, fishing, rearing pigs and chickens, and producing copra (desiccated coconuts) to exchange for rice, sugar, cloth and other consumables in the local market. In 2004, the islands were completely devastated by the Indian Ocean tsunami, taking with it thousands of human lives and destruction of the material culture. Singh had been researching the Nicobarese since 1999, and in response to the call for help by the local leaders in the aftermath, Singh stepped in to provide support in the rehabilitation efforts and in scientific documentation of the aid process and its effects on the Nicobarese society and culture.¹

The RAI fellowship for 2009 – 2011 granted to Singh was hosted by the School of Anthropology and Conservation, Kent University, U.K. The fellowship was requested with the following objectives of (a) provide further support in the rehabilitation process on the Nicobar Islands, (b) prepare a selection of scientific publications, and (c) work towards a

¹ Stone, Richard (2006) After the tsunami: A scientist's dilemma *Science* Vol 313 July 2006

digital archive on the life and culture for access by the Nicobarese community and other visitors at Port Blair (capital of the Andaman and Nicobar Islands). During this period of two years, the following activities and products were generated:

Task 1: Support in the rehabilitation process

Soon after the 2004 tsunami, a fund to support the self-rehabilitation efforts of the Nicobarese community was created with the help of three major donors in Austria - Caritas Austria, Universal Music Company, and the Alpen-Adria University. The fund named *Sustainable Indigenous Futures* (SIF) Fund is decided upon by a committee of 5 members – one representing each donor and two professors. The chair of the fund is Prof. Marina Fischer-Kowalski, Director of the Institute of Social Ecology, Alpen-Adria University. Singh acted as advisor to the fund and had the critical function to liaison with various stakeholders on the islands, undertake monitoring and evaluation, as well as prepare progress reports. Until 2009, the SIF fund handled projects directly with the indigenous councils and the Nicobar Youth Association (NYA), following which the steering committee of SIF decided to collaborate with the Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS), Mumbai, who have long standing credibility in development and disaster relief work, with an office in Port Blair, the capital of the Andaman & Nicobar Islands. This decision was taken to relieve Singh of the difficult and multiple roles in this process, and to engage a responsible organisation as a go-between that was itself based in India.

An agreement was signed with TISS in summer 2009, with the commitment that Singh would spend some months with the TISS team in Port Blair and train them to take over the rehabilitation projects. These projects related to the revival of livelihoods (through establishing a network of co-operative societies) and capacity building (through setting up of island knowledge centres – IKCs). From 15 October to 30 November 2009, Singh closely collaborated with the members of the Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS) in Mumbai and Port Blair, with the aim to train and guide the team who are engaged in these projects. This phase of engagement was, in large part, achieved with the support of the RAI fellowship. Thereafter, through 2010 and 2011, Singh acted as a consultant to the SIF/TISS collaboration and helped organise the two evaluation workshops in Port Blair.

The first (mid-term evaluation workshop) on the use of the SIF money towards agreed goals with TISS was held in Port Blair, 18-19 February 2010. The workshop reported on past activities, challenges and next steps (see Annex 1). The final workshop to evaluate the overall three year collaboration and impact of SIF/TISS efforts among the Nicobarese took place very recently, 26-27 November 2011 in Port Blair. The outcomes reported and discussed at the final workshop was extremely positive with most of the achievements in the last one year (see Annex 2). A final analysis and reflection document of the SIF/TISS collaboration is under preparation.

Task 2: Scientific publications

Since the beginning of 2010, Singh has been able to spend some time to write up several scientific publications based on the data collected over the past years. Having withdrawn to a great extent from the SIF process, the RAI fellowship also made it possible to allocate some time to writing. During the fellowship period a number of extended stays were undertaken at Kent University (U.K.) for discussions with colleagues (Dr. Raj Puri and Prof. Mike Fischer in particular) and searching for anthropological literature to support the scientific publications. Of the 12 publications planned in this period, 8 are either published or in press (see Annex 3 to 10 for prints/proofs). The remaining 4 publications, including a book (under contract from Springer) are still under preparation. The details of these publications are as follows:

Published or in press

Fischer-Kowalski, Marina, Singh, Simron J., Ringhofer, Lisa, Grunbühel, Clemens M., Lauk, Christian, and Remesch, Alexander (2011): Socio-metabolic transitions in subsistence communities. Boserup Revisted. In: *Human Ecology Review*. Vol. 18 (2).

Singh, Simron J. (2010). Vom Überfluss zur Knappheit. Handel und Geld auf den Nikobaren (From Abundance to Scarcity. Trade and Money in the Nicobar Islands). *Polylog* (23), pp. 17-43

Singh, S. J. and Ramanujam, R. V. (2010): Exploring ecological 'unequal' exchange using land and labour appropriation: trade in the Nicobar Islands, 1880-2000. In: Hornborg, A. and Jorgensen, A.K. (Eds.): *International Trade and Environmental Justice: Toward a Global Political Ecology*. Burleigh Heads: Nova Press.

Singh, Simron J. (2009): Complex disasters: the Nicobar Islands in the grip of humanitarian aid. In: *Geographische Rundschau - International Edition* 5(3), pp. 48-56. Westermann. Braunschweig.

Ramanujam, R.V. and Singh, S.J., Vatn, A. (in press). 'From the ashes into the fire: Institutional change in the post-tsunami central Nicobar Islands.' *Society and Natural Resources*. Routledge. London.

Singh, S.J. (in press). Chupon's Dilemma. A Dialogue. In: Venkateshwar, S. & Hughes, E. (eds.). *The Politics of Indigeneity. Dialogues and Reflections on Indigenous Activism*. ZED Books: London & New York.

Wildenberg, Martin and Singh, Simron J. (in press): Integrated modelling and scenario building for the Nicobar Islands in the aftermath of the Tsunami. In: Glaser, B. et al. (Eds.): *Human/Nature Interaction in the Anthropocene. Potentials for Socio-Ecological Systems Analysis*. Routledge

Singh, Simron J., Fischer-Kowalski, Marina, and Haas, Willi (in press): Humanitarian aid and ecological consequences. Re-examining Disaster, Recovery and Reconstruction: Social Science Perspective on the Tsunami. In: Reddy, Sunita and Naraindas, Harish (Eds.): *Re-examining Disaster, Recovery and Reconstruction: Social Science Perspectives on the Tsunami*. London: Routledge.

In preparation:

Singh, S.J., Fischer-Kowalski, M., Haas, W. (in preparation). *Complex disasters. Humanitarian Aid and the Environment* (Book under contract from Springer Netherlands).

Singh, Simron J., Wildenberg, M., Fischer-Kowalski, M., Haas, W. (in preparation). *Sustainable Futures: Scenarios and their biophysical trade-offs: Nicobar Islands 2005 - 2030*. Planned for the journal Ecological Economics.

K.C. Samir, Singh, S.J. Lutz, W., Fischer-Kowalski, M. (in preparation). *Demographic trends and the impact of the tsunami. The Nicobar Islands 1880 – 2005*.

Singh, S.J. (in preparation). *Reflections of an engaged anthropologist in the aftermath of the 2004 tsunami*. Edited by Raj Puri in collaboration with RAI, U.K. Proceedings from the workshop New Directions for Urgent Anthropology Research, held at Kent, 24-26 September 2010.

Task 3: Digital Archive

Singh has carried out extensive field research among the inhabitants of Central Nicobars since 1999. In addition to material from his own field research, Singh has also searched historical archives and museums abroad for useful, documents and documentation on the Nicobarese culture and way of life. With the tsunami and its aftermath, such culture and Nicobarese way of life has seen certain degree of transformation. From time to time several from the Nicobarese community have expressed their wish to revive what can be revived, or at least set up a documentation centre that shows their way of life. Over the years, to this end, Singh has proposed, within the framework of the RAI fellowship, to build up a digital archive of documents, and audio-visual material and make it available to the A & N Administration (Archives Department) and the community (via the Island Knowledge Centres), and elsewhere under different terms and conditions. The main target group users of this archive will be the community, tourists, students and researchers.

However, it has to be admitted that the work towards such an archive and digitalising all the material was clearly underestimated including the market cost of technology and assistance. The complexity and variety of archiving technologies, the different categories of materials to be digitalized, a user-friendly interface and looking into the future did not make it at all easy to arrive at decisions. A professional support would have been impossible given the limited resources from the fellowship. Hence, most of the work had to be done by Singh himself.

However, as Singh had no experience in this area, a lot of time was consumed in learning about appropriate technologies, format and archiving processes. Progress towards this objective is as follows:

1. With the guidance of Prof. Mike Fischer at Kent University, a concept has been drawn up for the archive, and software has been agreed. Technical details such as resolution of images and documents, file format, structuring of data, etc. has been discussed and agreed.
2. Similar issues were discussed with Prof. Heinrich Berg (Head of Archive, Vienna City Archives), namely file format, structure and digitalizing equipment.
3. Discussions with Dr. Heide Leigh-Theisen (former curator of insular SE Asian collections, Museum of Ethnology Vienna) took place and sought her support in building this archive by way of advice as well as assist in finding a suitable technical solution in the scanning of images and documents in Vienna. Dr. Leigh-Theisen has been a close collaborator on Singh's research on the material culture of the Nicobarese for many years.
4. Discussions have concluded with the relevant departments of the Andaman and Nicobar Administration for housing the archive in Port Blair and on the Nicobar Islands. The terms and conditions will be drawn up once the archive is finished by 2013.
5. Scanning/digitalizing of part of the material was achieved: About 1,000 images, 500 documents (obtained from historical archives), and nearly half of the field notes and interviews were transcribed. These are all in raw format and the digitization will continue in the next months with some assistance. Additional source of funding is being sought to pull together the digitalized material into a database with a user-friendly interface. The RAI fellowship will be acknowledged once the archive is completed, and if mutually agreed, a copy of the archive may be handed to the RAI following certain terms and conditions.

Additional activities: Conference presentations, media and public Relations

During the fellowship period, a number of conference presentations were made on the Nicobar Islands in the aftermath of the tsunami and the consequences of humanitarian aid on the indigenous society, summed under the notion of "complex disasters". These are:

Singh, S.J. (2011). "Reinforcing vulnerability. The crisis of aid and sustainability". Keynote at the conference: Footprints in the Forest. Does Forestry Assistance Matter? 30 May 2011. University of Helsinki, Finland.

- Singh, S.J. (2011). "Human Security and Sustainability on Island Systems". Presentation at the IHDP – International Conference on Industrial Transformation, Urbanization and Human Security in the Asia-Pacific. 14-18 January 2011. Taipei, Taiwan.
- Singh, S.J., Fischer-Kowalski, M., Haas, Wildenberg, M. (2011). "Metabolic Transition on a Small Island". Presentation at the workshop on Island Industrial Ecology and Sustainability. 5-8 January 2011 Hawaii, U.S.A.
- Singh, S.J. (2010). Urgent Anthropology in Times of Crisis: A Scientist's Dilemma in the Aftermath of the Tsunami. Presentation at the workshop "New Directions for Urgent Anthropology Research", September 24-26, 2010, University of Kent, Canterbury.
- Singh, S.J. (2010). Humanitarian Aid and Ecological Sustainability. A case in the aftermath of the tsunami. Presentation at the conference of the International Geographical Union (IGU) – Commission for Islands, 27-30 August, 2010, Ven, Sweden.
- Singh, S.J. (2010). "Negotiating Diversity: Interactions between Nature and Culture". Keynote at the European Forum on Music, Musical Diversity: Looking back – Looking forward, 15-18 April 2010, Vienna, Austria.

Besides conference presentations, the film and print media were also addressed. The most important outcome was the making of a television documentary *Aftermath – The second flood* directed by Raphael Barth of *Golden Girls Filmproduktion* in co-production with the Austrian television, and with Irish and German production companies. It is funded by the Austrian television, the Vienna Film Fund, Irish Film Board and Hamburg Film Fund. Among the institutions involved in realising this film are the Sustainable Indigenous Futures (SIF) Fund, the Tata Institute of Social Sciences (TISS) Mumbai, the Alpen-Adria University Klagenfurt, and the Museum of Ethnology in Vienna. The 52 minutes television documentary was partly shot at the RAI premises – interviewing Dr. Hillary Callan in a dialogue with Singh on the RAI fellowship – and later at Kent University (see Annex 11). The television documentary is currently being expanded and edited for a 90 minutes cinema version, and also for screening at film festivals. The television version of the documentary can be obtained by writing to the director, Raphael Barth: raphael@goldengirls.at

Notes & Acknowledgements

The annexures mentioned in the report may be obtained either from the RAI office in London or from the author by writing to: simron.singh@aau.at

I would sincerely like to thank the donors, in particular George N. Appell for founding this fellowship, the RAI in London (in particular Hillary Callan), and colleagues at the School of Anthropology and Conservation at Kent University (namely Raj Puri, Mike Fischer and Susan Simpson) all of who facilitated my work under this fellowship.

**Tracing Trails with Gwich'in:
Poetics, Land, Well-Being, and Memory in Circumpolar Canada**

FINAL REPORT

Dr Jan Peter Laurens Loovers

RAI Urgent Anthropology Fellowship

London, August 2012

In mid-February 2011, I returned to the wintery days of the circumpolar North. Sitting in the kitchen of *Shitsuu* – ‘my grandmother’ in the Gwich’in language – I was catching up news when an elderly man came to visit. In the seemingly indirect yet direct way of making plans, he spoke about going to his cabin down the Peel River. I knew he was inviting me and I mentioned that I could join him. We continued drinking tea, eating some traditional food, and catching up with more news. My nine month fieldwork period as the Royal Anthropological Institute’s Urgent Anthropology Fellow had officially commenced. Accompanying the man a week later, I found myself back out on the land after three and half year’s absence. In the months to follow I would work extensively and intensively on the subjects of language dynamics, resource extraction developments, well-being and food, and memory. The period had allowed me to further my understandings in the complexities of life in the circumpolar North and to further my theoretical, anthropological horizon. In this final report I will discuss the objectives, challenges, and outcomes of my RAI Urgent Anthropology Fellowship.

Acknowledgements

There are a large number of people and institutions who I want to acknowledge for their various means of support throughout my academic career. I am particularly grateful for the RAI’s Urgent Anthropology funders and committee to have approved my project and to have allowed me to further my work both in anthropology and the circumpolar North. I

acknowledge Dr David Shankland, Christine Patel, Amanda Vinson, and Susanne Hammacher at the Royal Anthropological Institute. They have assisted me in various ways throughout the fellowship. I have had the great fortune to visit Prof George Appell at his home in Phillips (USA), and our discussion, his guidance, and support have been wonderful and inspiring. I want to thank the Department of Anthropology at Goldsmiths University of London for providing me a work place and for their collegiality. More specifically Prof Steven Nugent, Dr Ricardo Leizaola, Dr Mark Lamont, and the secretaries. I also want to acknowledge Prof Tim Ingold, Prof David Anderson (University of Aberdeen, UK) and Dr Fabiola Jara Gomez (Utrecht University, NL) for shaping me academically. I have been working with the Gwich'in Social and Cultural Institute for many years and the Institute has been more than helpful and supportive in my research. I especially want to thank Sharon Snowshoe, Ingrid Kritsch, Alestine Andre, and William George Firth. The community of Fort McPherson has become a second home, and the Gwich'in in Fort McPherson and across the circumpolar North have been teaching, sharing with, and supporting me throughout my fieldwork. I feel a great privilege to work with them and continue to learn from them. In this specific project the following persons and institutions have been particularly important: the Snowshoe family, Robert and Dorothy Alexie, Mr and Mrs Colin, Joanne Snowshoe, Mary Teya, Charlie and Mary Effie Snowshoe, Bertha Francis, James Ross, Woodie Elias, Abraham Stewart Junior, Thomas and Eileen Koe, Eunice and Eleanor Mitchell, Gladys Alexie, John Ritter, the Teet'it Gwich'in Tribal Council, the Aurora Institute, the Gwich'in Tribal Council, the Yukon Research Council, the Trondëk Hwëch'in First Nations, the Nacho Nyak Dun First Nations, the Vuntut Gwitchin First Nations, the YNLC, CPAWS, and YCS. Finally I want to thank Linda Tonolli and the Lamonts. My work could not have been able without the support of my family in the Netherlands.

Introduction

The Peel River Watershed - a vast area of rivers, mountains, and forests in the Yukon Territories, northern Canada - has been an important part of the traditional land of the Teet'it Gwich'in (transcribed as 'dwellers of the Peel River Headwaters'). During winter, small nomadic kin-groups of Teet'it Gwich'in would move around, or stay in one of the semi-permanent encampments, and hunt for meat or trap for fur. In the summer, the

Teetl'it Gwich'in would gather along the Peel River in large fishing villages. A number of historical events (e.g., high fur prizes, settlement policies of the Canadian Government, land claim negotiations, and the signing of the Gwich'in Comprehensive Land Claim Agreement), has led to a more permanent settlement of Teetl'it Gwich'in down the Peel River in the community of Fort McPherson. The Teetl'it Gwich'in, however, have continued to articulate how their lives remain intimately woven with the Peel River and the Peel River Watershed.¹ Documenting and investigating these articulations has become increasingly urgent in the recent debates of development initiatives, both industrial and environmental, in the Peel River Watershed. Building on my postgraduate work, which included fifteen months of intense fieldwork, I have further expanded on the 'field of manifold relations' (Ingold 2000; see also Appell 2005, for a 'cultural ecosystem' which corresponds to a certain extent with this field). In the project I have brought together poetics (e.g., song and language), well-being (e.g., traditional medical practices and contemporary health), memory (e.g., histories and stories), and land (e.g., land use patterns, land use rights, trails, and camps). To restate, the main objective of the research has been:

to (re)trace Teetl'it Gwich'in articulations in life, and to investigate the link between poetics, well-being, memory, and land in circumpolar Canada.

I have argued that this needs to be examined and situated in the 'field of manifold relations'. As argued in my postgraduate work, this field is ongoing, sentient, and historical. Like during the postgraduate fieldwork, during the RAI Urgent Anthropology fellowship the Teetl'it Gwich'in have emphasised the importance of their land and language on many occasions. They have articulated this in terms of their well-being and urge for self-governance. The Peel River has remained an integral part in all these discussions. During the nine months of RAI Urgent Anthropology research, I have investigated in more detail these articulations and have furthered my knowledge about language dynamics and the land. The research was led by the four research goals:

¹ Teetl'it Gwich'in have unanimously opposed any form of mining in the Peel River Watershed. They have been critical towards the current land claims which were established without a land use management plan and without the consent of the communities. During the political meeting in Fort McPherson, the Teetl'it Gwich'in clearly articulated the relation between the land and their well-being. They fear that any mining or development will be destructive to their lives (see CBC News <http://www.cbc.ca/canada/north/story/2010/09/24/north-peel-watershed-ft-mcpherson.html#socialcomments>)

1. to map and document Teetl'it Gwich'in articulations in Fort McPherson and along the Peel River and Peel River Watershed.
2. to preserve and address the articulation to strengthen language revitalisation schemes and self-governance.
3. to outline traditional land rights and land use patterns whilst critically asserting the Peel River Watershed development plans.
4. to contribute to anthropological and ethnographic literature by bridging ontology (being) and epistemology (knowing).

An important aim of the research has been to record and preserve the articulations, and to counteract the current rapid decline of the Gwich'in language and some other traditions (respectively, songs, stories, and travelling up the Peel River). This research did not intend to make a linguistic analysis of the syntax, phonetics, or grammar of the poetics (songs and linguistic diversity). I have lacked the skills and time to take such an endeavour and, moreover, I wished to focus on a vernacular visual documentation (filming and audio-recording) of the field of manifold relations. I conclude that such a focus on articulations can ultimately lead to: i) preserving poetic articulations, ii) a renewed interest of Teetl'it Gwich'in youth in the rapidly declining language and songs and travelling on the land, iii) a more profound understanding of the integrate relations between poetics, the land, memory, and well-being, iv) a pivotal contribution to the current debates around the Peel River Watershed development initiatives and Teetl'it Gwich'in self-governance, and v) a different perspective on language revitalisation projects and potential complete loss of the traditional way of life.

Objectives and Challenges

Allow me to discuss the four goals of the research proposal and turn to the main objective.

1. Map and Document Teetl'it Gwich'in Articulations

It was on a February early Saturday afternoon whilst visiting Mrs Colin at her home, when I became more attentive to the language dynamics amongst Gwich'in Elders. She recounted a story about herself and her father-in-law. He was telling her a story at a traditional fishing village whilst she was young. Seeing her confused expression, he asked if she had

understood him. As she answered negatively, he explained that he had been talking straight Gwich'in. This "straight Gwich'in", I came to realise, is an archaic form which the Gwich'in used to speak. The "straight Gwich'in" corresponds for a great part with the written language in the Tukudh Bible. The Bible was translated in the Gwich'in language in the 1800s by a Metis Anglican Minister and Gwich'in women. This Tukudh Bible has remained an integral part in the lives of Gwich'in, and can be an important means for language revitalisation. I have started an initial analysis of the different versions of the Tukudh Bible translations². The different versions are interesting as they illustrate a variety of words which are indexed by Gwich'in as "Tsii Deii words" (another vernacular term for "straight Gwich'in") and are challenging to translate. There are still a few Elders who speak the archaic language and read the Tukudh Bible. These are predominantly Elders who have not attended the notorious residential schools. One of them is Joanne Snowshoe and I have worked with her during the research. At a weekend meeting at Nitainlaili fishing village, I have documented – film and audio-recording – several Elders telling stories in the Gwich'in language and discussing the Tukudh Bible. I further have attended the annual Yukon Native Language Centre Gwich'in Literacy course, and have recorded Gwich'in Elders singing hymns in Gwich'in. During several interviews I have returned to the "Tsii Deii language", and Teet'it Gwich'in Elder Mary Teya has been the most articulate in the relation between language and land. At a lengthy interview at her house she stated 'I lived on the land, I lived the language'. She further provided several examples of the *Tsii Deii* words. Copies of the interviews will be placed at the Gwich'in Social and Cultural Institute, at the participants, and possibly the RAI.

Besides the language, I have also focused on traditional songs. Unlike the *Tsii Deii* language, the *Tsii Deii ilig* have been much more covert and the research on this topic has been strenuous. I have come across several older versions of songs and have discussed them with Elders. I have further shared and discussed with Teet'it Gwich'in a lesser known Smithsonian Institute CD containing Alaskan Gwich'in songs. With the help of anthropologist Thea Luig, I have put music to songs recorded by a Catholic priest in the late 1800s. The Jesuit priest Emilé Petitot made musical notes of medicine songs, mourning songs, and

² Robert McDonald produced a number of different versions of the Old and New Testament during different stages of his fifty years living and working in the North. The first official version of several New Testament chapters has been in 1874 with later versions, for example, in 1886 and the complete Tukudh Bible in 1898.

other traditional songs. The music illustrates a clear ethnopoetic repertoire which needs further analysis. Although the Elders have been aware of some songs, it has proven difficult to record these *Tsii Deii* songs. Instead Gwich'in hymns have been put to the front, and arguably have replaced the traditional songs. Joanne Snowshoe, for example, has explained that one hymn is being sung when someone is very sick, dying, or to cure dog's wickedness. Due to a number of circumstances – deaths in the community, the decrease of health of several Elders, and the water conditions – I have been travelling up Peel River much less than anticipated. I initiated a five-day travel up Peel River to the Mouth of Snake River and further up to the Peel Canyon. The travel company consisted of five boats with Gwich'in youth and middle-aged Gwich'in. Unfortunately for a greater part of the trip there were no Elders involved, Teet'it Gwich'in Elder Robert Alexie Senior arrived on the third evening of the trip. During the trip we discussed the Peel River Watershed development initiatives, place names, and the movements of Gwich'in ancestors. Besides this we fished for grayling, hunted moose, and the youth learnt from the middle-aged Gwich'in to read the water and be out on the land. The trip has been successful and those who participated have showed a renewed interest in their traditional land.

2. Preserve Articulations and Self Governance

As mentioned above I share the recording with the community, the concerned institutions, and the RAI. Compared to several years ago during my PhD research, I have noticed a renewed interest in the Gwich'in language by younger Gwich'in. It was thus during a local Carnival talent show that a Gwich'in boy was singing 'Jesus Loves Me' in Gwich'in. Other Gwich'in youth have also practising their Gwich'in with me. The answer of this language shift needs to be found in the Gwich'in classes which have become more structured and consistent. Although these improvements are worthwhile, I do argue that there need to be more language projects related with activities out on the land. Emphasising and learning language out on the land seems to be one of the most effective ways of teaching. As George Appell has argued with his 'cultural dictionary', the contextualisation of the language is crucial. This is why I have had great difficulty to record previous traditional songs which I had heard many years ago. In the community these songs, and language alike, are placed outside their context. Further research needs to be conducted on the land for an extended period to preserve the poetic articulations.

3. Land Rights, Land Use Patterns, and Peel River Watershed

Land rights are particularly contentious in the Peel River Watershed. The area is situated in the Yukon Territory and outside the Gwich'in Settlement Area. Although the Teet'it Gwich'in have primary land use rights in the Watershed, they have not the same legal rights and power as in the Northwest Territories. This has become particularly pertinent in the last decade with an explosive increase of mining claims in the Watershed without Gwich'in knowledge of approval of these claims in their traditional land.

During this project I have investigated the Peel River Watershed development initiatives in great detail. I have analysed the different mining claims, the mining companies, the relation between mining companies, investment banks, and multinationals, and the history of mining. I have attended the Geoscience Forum Meeting in Whitehorse, and recorded a number of presentations. I have shared this information with Gwich'in and have left copies at the Gwich'in Tribal Council.

4. Epistemology and Ontology and Tracing Trails

The RAI project has further strengthened the argument that epistemology and ontology are intimately woven together and need to be discussed as such. Returning to Mary Teya's words 'I lived on the land, I lived my language', she emphasises how poetics (language and song) and the land are connected, and how the land has been essential in her well-being and that of the Gwich'in people. Well-being is often discussed in the same breath as food, and indeed Gwich'in Elder Mrs Colin stressed that I should incorporate food and cooking in my work on *Tsii Deii* language, the land, well-being, and memory. Spending time with Elders out on the land and in the community, they often refer to the ways how they, and their parents and grandparents, used to live out on the land. The Elders would remember how the Old People would cook and prepare food in ways which have now become near to obsolete. I have documented a number of these stories and shared them with other Elders. There have been interests to organise a local workshop for 'traditional cooking and preparing of food'.

Conclusion

My RAI Urgent Anthropology Fellowship research has illustrated that there is an intimate relation between land, poetics, well-being, and memory. Through the research, I have shown that 'language loss' is much more dynamic and nuances need to be made. The 'language loss' division between first (Elders), second (middle-aged), and third (youth) generation are much more complex, and Gwich'in Elders have stated how there is a crucial variation amongst themselves. As mentioned above, there are a few Elders who continue to speak an archaic Gwich'in. Language revitalisation projects, I argue, need to include such complex dynamics. The programs for language revitalisation can be threefold: on the land, in the community with Tukudh Bible classes, and in the community at school and in the homes. Taking ownership of the language, like Gwich'in language workers emphasis, will play an integral role in this. With Gwich'in Elders passing away, the work on the *Tsii Deii* language remains pivotal. Recording Elders singing Gwich'in hymns and reading the Tukudh Bible needs to be continued. Gwich'in continue to live life out on the land – hunting, fishing, trapping, picking berries, travelling. Across the generations, most Gwich'in know and use Gwich'in words for animals, berries, wood. The RAI Urgent Anthropology Fellowship has enabled me to further my work with the Teet'it Gwich'in and show such a continuation amidst all the challenges.

Outcomes

Up to date there have been a few publications that have flowed, or will flow, out of this Fellowship. I will discuss them briefly.

A. Publications

Wishart, Robert P. and Jan Peter L. Loovers

(In press) Building Log Cabins in Teet'it Gwich'in Country: Vernacular Architecture and Articulations of Presence, in *About the Hearth: Perspectives on Home, Hearth, Household in the Circumpolar North*. David G. Anderson, Robert G. Wishart, and Virgine Vaté (eds.). Berghahn: London

This publication is primarily based on doctoral research and argues for an understanding of log cabins as relational, constellations of political and social engagement with the land and others, and reminders of cultural fluorescence. Although the publication is not directly based on the RAI Urgent Anthropology Fellowship research, I have included the Fellowship in the acknowledgement and notes of contributors for some additions to the book chapter.

Loovers, Jan Peter L., Ingrid Kritsch, and Alestine Andre,
(In process) Partnerships and Sharing in the circumpolar North: Crafting Anthropology with Gwich'in, in *Granular Publics: Theory, Method and Ethics of Changing Constituencies in Anthropology*. Caroline Gatt and George Marcus (eds.), TBC

This proposed publication is very much at an early stage and a publisher still needs to be confirmed. The accepted book chapter will argue for 'recounting stories' as an integral part of partnership between anthropologists, local research councils, and the fieldwork communities. The notion of partnership, and sharing, allows a relational alignment between vernacular theoretical anthropological discussions and pedagogical "field" approaches.

Loovers, Jan Peter L.
(in process) *Between the Enemy Lines: Resource Extraction Initiatives in the circumpolar Canadian North*, in RAI Conference Proceedings. TBC

This publication is expected to become confirmed around October 2012. The proposed publication is a result of the RAI Conference 'Anthropology in the World'. See conferences for further discussion.

Loovers, Jan Peter L.
2012. Review of Diamond Road. *Anthropology Review Database* May 17, 2012.
<http://wings.buffalo.edu/ARD/cgi/showme.cgi?keycode=3567>, accessed July 20, 2012.

This publication has been published at the Anthropology Review Database and reviews the Diamond Road Motion Picture.

B. Conferences and Seminars

Loovers, Jan Peter L.
2012 *Between the Enemy Lines: Resource Extraction Initiatives in the circumpolar Canadian North*, in *Panel 16: Applying anthropology in the extractive industries: making the discipline work for indigenous communities affected by multinational resource extraction*. RAI Anthropology in the World Conference, 8th June, 2012 – 10th June, 2012, London

The conference paper discussed the current resource extraction and land use planning processes in the Peel River Watershed, and examines different histories of reading the land. The readings by mining companies and environmental organisations predominantly silence, dismiss, or ignore those

of indigenous peoples. Anthropology, I concluded, can offer an alternative by addressing these different readings and including them in policies.

Loovers, Jan Peter L.

2012 *Tracing Trails with Gwich'in: Poetics, Land, Memory, and Well-Being*, RAI Seminar, 24th June, 2012, London

The seminar paper specifically elaborated on the ethnographic fieldwork findings. The themes of poetics, land, memory, and well-being were placed in the background of the resource extraction initiatives in the Peel River Watershed.

C. Film

Loovers, Jan Peter L.

2012 *Window to Values*. Colour, 1hr, 16:9, HD recording. Goldsmiths University, GSCI, RAI

The film (in progress) discusses the development initiatives in the Peel River Watershed, local stories about a fraud Gold Rush in the Peel River Watershed, and the continuation of life out on the land. The film will be played, and placed, in the school at Fort McPherson and the broader community. The film will further seek a broader audience.

NOTE: I have also been working on another film which will be primarily published for local use and deals with the travelling of Gwich'in Elders on the land.

D. Website

Canadian Museum of Civilisation and the Gwich'in Social and Cultural Institute
www.civilization.ca/gwichin

I have assisted in the recording of stories, recording of place names, and other work (see the credits for specifics). The website showcases a number of Gwich'in artefacts and oral history.

**Wenner-Gren Foundation
Expenditure responsibility grant
12-31-11 990-PF**

International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences (IUAES)

c/o John Gledhill
Social Anthropology, School of Social Sciences
The University of Manchester
Arthur Lewis Building
Oxford Road
Manchester M13 9PL
United Kingdom

On February 19, 2010 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a conference grant in the amount of \$15,000 to the IUAES. On June 9, 2011 the Foundation awarded a second conference grant in the amount of \$45,000 to the IUAES. Both grants are to support the "17th Congress of the International Union of Anthropological and Ethnological Sciences: Evolving Humanity, Emerging Worlds" to take place in 2013 in Manchester, United Kingdom.

The IUAES is a world organization of scientists and institutions working in the fields of anthropology and ethnology, but also of interest to archaeologists and linguists, among others. Its aim is to enhance exchange and communication among scholars of all regions of the world, in a collective effort to expand human knowledge. In this way it hopes to contribute to a better understanding of human society, and to a sustainable future based on harmony between nature and culture.

Through its major Congress, held every five years, the IUAES provides a world forum for the discussion and dissemination of research. In the period between world congresses, it also sponsors Inter-Congresses, seminars and symposia, and encourages the participation of anthropologists in other international meetings and projects. Through its Scientific Commissions, the IUAES stimulates the convergence of research interests among anthropologists, and the dissemination of research findings through publications.

The 17th Congress of the IUAES will be held August 5-10, 2013. The grant funds will be disbursed to the IUAES in 2012 and the final report and financial accounting are due within three months of the Congress.

**Wenner-Gren Foundation
Expenditure responsibility grant
12-31-11 990-PF**

World Council of Anthropological Associations (WCAA)

c/o Thomas Reuter
76 Stony Creek Road
Warrandyte VIC 3113
Australia

On February 22, 2011 the Wenner-Gren Foundation awarded a grant in the amount of \$75,000 to the World Council of Anthropological Associations. The grant provides general operating support for the development of the World Council of Anthropological Associations as expenses relating to the biennial meetings.

The World Council of Anthropological Associations is a network of national and international associations that aims to promote worldwide communication and cooperation in anthropology.

Its primary objectives are:

- to promote the discipline of anthropology in an international context
- to promote cooperation and the sharing of information among world anthropologists
- to promote jointly organized events of scientific debate, and
- co-operation in research activities and dissemination of anthropological knowledge.

The grant covers five years funding through March 2016. The first annual installment of \$15,000 was paid on March 1, 2011. The annual progress report and financial accounting for the 2011 installment are attached.

WCAA 2011 Annual Progress Report

WCAA activities in 2011 include.

Outreach

The main project is the establishment of an organization under the WCAA umbrella called "Anthropologists without Borders (ASF)," with possible Ford Foundation (Brazil) funding. Virginia commissioned Lauren Anaya, an attorney/prosecutor now pursuing a PH.D. degree in legal anthropology, to collate information on the legal requirements for such an organization in different countries, as well as three different size/complexity options for the proposed organization. Brazil seems to be the most favourable option, if we can get funding. Other activities include:

- Letter sent to Austrian Federal Minister of Education about the proposed closure of the IFK
- Letter sent to protest the EU's decision to downgrade funding for social science research
- Letter sent to World Intellectual Property Organization about implications of IP rules for research
- Skype meeting of the OC on 14 March 2011
- Establishment of an online voting platform
- Publication of papers from our meeting in Kunming (Gustavo Lins Ribeiro, ed., 2011, Global Anthropologies, Beijing: Intellectual Property Publishers).

Website

The Wenner-Gren Foundation provided us with a US \$ 8200 grant for the upgrading of our website. This work has been carried out by NomadIT over the last 18 months under the direction of the chair and still continues. The progress has been slow because we needed to develop content for the website, not just a structure. One of the main content items to date is the publications section, which was developed by Gordon Matthews. Another is the blog and discussion forum we have established recently, again with Gordon's help. The blog and forum will need to be heavily publicised among our members to make it work.

Ethics

Member association's ethics codes have been collected for comparison, with the support of Wenner-Gren staff. Not all associations have a code of ethics. We will consider at our next biannual meeting in March 2012 whether WCAA members can agree on some basic common ethical principles.

Publications

We have developed an online list of anthropological journals available on the internet, with free content. The list is a powerful resource, especially for people in developing countries with inadequate IT-based or

conventional library services. Thank you to Gordon, for organizing a team of his students to do the research that produced this extensive list. Plans for a journal for the republication of top quality Non-English Language articles (Deja-Lu) are still being explored. RAI has agreed to look for a publisher to manage the journal.

New members

WCAA has admitted several new members since we last met in New Orleans in November 2010, about seven months ago. These new members are:

- Association Française d'Ethnologie et d'Anthropologie - AFEA.
- Anthropological Association of the Philippines / Ugnayang Pang-Aghamtao, Inc - UGAT.
- Taiwan Society for Anthropology and Ethnology - TSAE.
- Tunisian Association of Anthropology / L'Association Tunisienne d'Anthropologie - TAA.

Several other applications are pending.

Academic

A roundtable was held at the AAA meeting in Montreal

Three panels were sponsored by WCAA at the Perth IUAES/AAS.ASANZ joint conference

Wenner-Gren funded

The main use of funds will be for the biennial meeting next years. We are now receiving funding applications from delegates. With now 39 delegates plus 8 organizing committee members, expenses can only be met if funding is pooled over a two-year period.

Meanwhile, funding for Deputy Chair Michal Buch was essential for Michal to fulfil his role at the Perth interim meeting. Generally, the funding is very important because it allows us to support fair and equal participation of participants from disadvantaged countries and associations. To maintain this kind of forum, for the purpose of international cooperation and exchange, is the primary aim and objective of WCAA.

Signed, 1/12/2011:



(Prof Thomas Reuter, Chair, WCAA)

WCAA 2011 Annual Financial Accounting

1. Wenner-Gren Funds:

Funding received in 2011	\$ 15000
Previous year carry forward	<u>N/A</u>
Total Funds	\$ 15000

2. Expenditure:

a) Biennial Conference	Nil
(the biennial conference will be held on 31/3 – 4/6/ 2012)	
b) Travel, Deputy Chair to Perth interim meeting	<u>\$ 1500</u>
Total Expenditures	\$ 1500

3. Unexpended Grant Funds

Total Funds received	\$ 15000
Total Expenditure	<u>\$ 1500</u>
Total Unexpended Funds	\$ 13500

WCAA requests carryover of \$ 13500 of unexpended funds into the next year of funding under the Wenner-Gren Initiatives Grant.

Signed, 1/12/2011:



(Prof Thomas Reuter, Chair, WCAA)