

Living in a Global World

Living in a Global World is a pre-recorded and edited television series, each episode one hour long, produced by the Globalization Research Center. *Living in a Global World* tries to capture some of the ongoing debates about globalization. It is built around interviews with the most interesting globalization commentators, scholars, critics, apologists -- whoever we believe can contribute to the debate on the processes of globalization. Every show also features a news segment which illustrates some aspect of globalization as it is developing, often taken from an offbeat angle.

Episode 1.1 – “What is Globalization?”

February 20, 2001

An introduction to the globalization debate. Differing viewpoints from a range of scholars, including Barry Gills (Politics, Newcastle), Walden Bello (Sociology and Public Administration, University of the Philippines, and Executive Director, Focus on the Global South), Dong-Sook Gills (Social & International Studies, Sunderland) and Manfred Steger (Political Science, Illinois State), who address the question "What is Globalization?". Also features a short report on the "Slow Food Movement" from Italy.

Episode 1.2 – “Where in a Globalized World are the Children?”

March 20, 2001

An exploration of children's culture in a globalized world, with a focus on Pokemon, a Japanese cartoon which has become a global pop culture phenomenon. Includes two panel discussions and an interesting look at the language and cultural differences in Japanese and American versions of the same Pokemon cartoons. Also features a look at Japanese popular culture and its widespread appeal in Asia. Guest interviews with Gilles Brougere (Director, Institute of the Sciences of Play, Paris), Cassandra Weddell (Queensland University of Technology), Julian Sefton-Green (London), David Buckingham (University of London), and Anthony Fung (City University of Hong Kong).

Episode 1.3 – “Development Banks: For Better or For Worse”

April 17, 2001

This show examines institutions such as the World Bank, the World Trade Organization and the Asian Development Bank and their impact on globalization, the world's economy and the environment. Features contrasting interviews with Asian Development Bank U.S. Director Cinnamon Dornsife and critic Bruce Rich, Director, International Program, Environmental Defense, and author of "Mortgaging the Earth." We also present a graphic report on the history of anti-globalization protests, from Seattle to Davos.

Episode 1.4 – “The Asian Development Bank Comes to Honolulu: Part I”
May 15, 2001

Shows the Asian Development Bank Annual Meeting held in Honolulu, May 7-10, 2001, and the protests that greeted it. Includes exclusive coverage of a unprecedented meeting between ADB President Chino and protest leader and NGO Representative Walden Bello. Also features a segment on recent May Day Protests around the world.

Episode 1.5 – “The Asian Development Bank Comes to Honolulu: Part II”
June 16, 2001

Features extended panel discussions between NGO representatives and ADB officials which took place at the University of Hawaii, in which they address issues such as the Asian Development Bank's role in privatization, development, and the ADB funded Wastewater Management Project in Samut Prakarn Thailand.. Also recaps highlights of the ADB Conference and protests

Episode 2.1 – “The Attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and An Interview with David Harvey”
September 18, 2001

Features commentary on the events of September 11, 2001, followed by an extensive interview with renowned geographer and globalization scholar David Harvey. Includes a news segment on the violent anti-globalization protests in Genoa, Italy.

Episode 2.2 – “Coming to Terms with September 11, 2001”
October 16, 2001

A panel discussion with Ibrahim Aoude (Ethnic Studies, University of Hawaii-Manoa), Kyle Kajihiro (American Friends Service Committee) and Ronald Montaperto (Asia-Pacific Center for Security Studies), commenting on street interviews about the events of September 11 and their link to globalization. This is followed by commentary on the phenomenon of global terrorism from Anthony Marsella (Psychology, University of Hawaii-Manoa). A news report looks at Afghani refugees fleeing their country in hope of landing in Australia, only to find themselves stranded on the Pacific island of Nauru.

Episode 2.3 – “The Global Economy: Big Picture, Little Picture “
November 20, 2001

Features interviews with World Bank Economic Advisor Richard Newfarmer, including his prognostications for the global economy post September 11, and his reactions to critics Bruce

Rich. Followed by an interview with organic farmer Kimberly Clark. Includes a report on the "No Logo Campaign" started by author Naomi Klein.

Episode 2.4 – “The Last Radical and the Ownership of Ideas”
December 18, 2001

Features interviews with Richard Peet (Geography, Clark University) a radical critic of globalization, and with intellectual property rights expert Debbie Halbert (Political Science, Otterbein College). Also includes a report on the impact of September 11 on Hawaii's economy.

Episode 3.1 – “Eight Questions About Globalization”
May 31, 2002

This episode introduces viewers to the concept of globalization through interviews with a variety of people with diverse backgrounds and points of views on what it is about. Questions about globalization are addressed, such as: 'What is it?' and 'What are the challenges facing globalization?'

Features interviews with:

David Harvey, Professor of Anthropology, Graduate Center of the City University of New York

Manfred Steger, Associate Professor, Politics and Government, Illinois State University

Barry Gills, Reader in International Politics, Political Science, University of Newcastle

Walden Bello, Director, Focus on the Global South & Professor, Public Administration and Sociology, University of the Philippines

James Rosenau, Professor, International Affairs & Political Science, George Washington University

Ivana Milojevic, Graduate School of Education, University of Queensland, Australia

Qing Wu, Professor and Representative, The National People's Congress China, Central University for Nationalities

Dong-Sook Shin Gills, Senior Lecturer, Sociology, University of Sunderland

Kimberly Clark, Ph.D., Organic farmer, Agricultural Economics, University of Hawaii

Prasenjit Duara, Professor, History and East Asian Languages and Civilizations, University of Chicago, Department of History

Paul Brewbaker, Economist, Vice President, Bank of Hawaii.

Helena Norberg-Hodge, Director, Ladakh Project & the International Society for Ecology and Culture, London

Stanley Aronowitz, Professor, Sociology; director, Center for the Study of Culture

Richard Newfarmer, Chief economist, World Bank

Episode 3.2 – “Surfing Global Waves”
October 8, 2002

This show examines the sport of surfing as a case study of the globalization process, taking viewers into the surfing world through interviews with professional surfers, surfing promoters and corporations who try to market and promote this cultural and economic global phenomenon.

Features interviews with:

Edrick Baldwin, professional surfer

Rochelle Ballard, professional surfer

Duane Desoto, professional surfer

Lance Hookano, professional surfer

Noweo Kai, assistant manager, Da Hui

Brian Keaulana, waterman

Rob Machado, professional surfer

Calvin Maeda, marketing director, Local Motion

Kimo Miranda, waterman

Randy Rarick, Hawaii Surfing Promotions

Shaun Thompson, professional surfer

Tony Abuan, surfer

Matthew Lee Johnston, video game creator, X-box

Eric Nahale, surfer

Noa Napoleon, surfer

Garry Ka`aihue, surfer

Lindsey Austin, surfer

Marcus Oshiro, Hawaii State Representative

Willy Asprey, spokesperson, Vans, Inc.

Tommy Tanaka, surfboard shape

Sheelana Pestano, surfer

Glen Moncada, director of marketing and sales, Quicksilver, Inc.-Hawaii and the Pacific Basin

Carl Schaper, Surfboard Shape

Sherene Lagasse, spokesperson, Ford Motor Co.

Doug Sanada, Local Motion

Will Bonilla, surfer

Episode 3.3 – “Globalization and the Politics of Public Health”

January 14, 2003

This episode explores the complex relations between globalization and public health, running the gamut from bioterrorism and thermonuclear tests to the connections between wealth and health.

The program includes interviews with doctors and nurses, academics, political analysts, journalists and people whose failing health is directly impacted by globalization.

Features interviews with:

Joe Brenner, Director, Center for Policy Analysis on Trade and Health

Loia Fiaui, Hawaii State Department of Health, STD-AIDS Prevention Branch

Sitaleki Finau, Director, Fiji School of Public Health

Heather Gardner, Adjunct associate professor, School of Public Health, La Trobe University, Australia

Jay Glasser, President, American Public Health Association

Kathy Nang, R.N.

Aleck Ostry, Assistant professor, Health Care & Epidemiology, University of British Columbia

Ryorik Sadios, Marshall Islander

Ellen Shaffer, Director, Center for Policy Analysis on Trade and Health

Jim Shon, Political analyst; associate director, Hawaii Educational Policy Center

Barbara Tom, Marshall Islander

Neal Palafox, M.D., University of Hawaii School of Medicine

William Swain, University of Hawaii School of Medicine

Laurie Garrett, Author/Journalist

Deane Neubauer, Executive Director, Globalization Research Network

Episode 3.4 – “The World is a More Dangerous Place”

April 14, 2003

This episode explores the complex issues of armed conflicts, peace-keeping operations and humanitarian relief as it relates to globalization. The show includes interviews with former United Nations officials and government officials, humanitarian aid relief workers and peace-keeping operations experts.

Features interviews with:

Brien Hallett, Associate Professor, Matsunaga Institute for Peace, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Michael Hoffman, Director, International Humanitarian Law & Policy, American Red Cross

Peter Leentjes, Training Advisor, Center for Excellence in Disaster Management and Humanitarian Assistance; Former Chief, Training Unit, United Nations, Department of Peace-keeping Operations

Tony Marsella, Professor, Psychology, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Zipporah Wanjohi, Program Manager, U.S. Agency for International Development

Julianti Kallweit, Operations Director, International Medical Corps-Indonesia

Zulfiya Sabirova, Program Officer, World Food Programme

Carolyn Stephenson, Professor, Political Science, University of Hawaii at Manoa

Frank van Kappen, Major-General, Former military advisor to the United Nations Secretary-General

Walter Stadtler, Former U.S. Ambassador, Department of State

Episode 3.5 – “A World of Information”

June 23, 2003

This episode examines the world of information, communications, the media, technology and its effects on society and culture through interviews with scholars, United Nations officials, media critics and TV News professionals. The subjects discussed are: 'The Digital Divide'; 'Bridging

the Divide'; 'Who Owns the Media?' -- the battle over media ownership; 'Whose Information Is It?' -- the controversy over international copyright law; 'What's the News About?' -- the state of American journalism; 'The Impact of Images' -- the media's impact on culture; and 'The Futures of Communication'.

Features interviews with:

Helena Norberg-Hodge, Director, Ladakh Project & the International Society for Ecology and Culture, London

Manfred Steger, Associate Professor, Politics and Government, Illinois State University

Tom Brislin, Professor, School of Communications, University of Hawaii at Manoa

David Buckingham, Professor, Institute of Education, University of London

John Fink, Vice President and General Manager, KHNL-TV News 8, NBC Hawaii Affiliate

Paul James, Professor, Globalism and Cultural Diversity; Research Director, Globalism Institute, Royal Melbourne Institute of Technology-RMIT University

Zine Magubane, Assistant Professor, Sociology, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Pekka Tarjanne, Special Advisor to the Secretary-General of the United Nations on Information and Communication Technology (ICT), United Nations and Former Secretary-General, ITU

Cassandra Weddell, Lecturer, Early Childhood Education, Queensland University of Technology; Producer, Children's Television

Debbie Halbert, Assistant Professor, Political Science, Otterbein College

Abdul Kahn, Assistant Director-General, Communication and Information, UNESCO

Walter Anderson, President, The World Academy of Art and Science

Meheroo Jussawalla, Senior Fellow Emerita, Economist, East-West Center

Joseph Tobin, Professor, Education, University of Hawaii at Manoa