Lone Star College presents the 13th Annual International Education Conference

**The Global Environment**
It’s in Your Hands

2016
Dear International Education Conference Attendees,

Welcome to Lone Star College and the 2016 International Education Conference. We are excited to bring the conference back for its 13th year. This year’s theme, The Global Environment—It’s in Your Hands, will give everyone who attends an opportunity to contemplate the complex, global issues that affect us all.

We also hope this conference will encourage conversations about the benefits of international education and scholarly exchanges worldwide. We welcome your contribution to this discussion that we believe will help prepare our community for the future.

LSC has long received national recognition for its outreach programs while attracting, retaining and inspiring students from across the globe. LSC ranks fifth among 1,100 community colleges nationwide for the number of international students it serves. We have more than 2,800 students from 100 countries enrolled.

We are pleased to continue our international tradition with the 2016 International Education Conference.

Again, welcome and enjoy the conference!

Sincerely,

Stephen C. Head, Ph.D.
Chancellor
Lone Star College
Greetings,

Welcome to the 13th Annual Lone Star College International Education Conference (IEC).

Lone Star College-Montgomery is proud to serve as the host for this year’s event. The theme of the 13th annual conference, The Global Environment, is one that is near and dear to us at Montgomery. The college has been named a “Tree Campus” for two years in a row by the National Arbor Day Foundation and is involved in many sustainability initiatives. Our campus in The Woodlands borders the W. G. Jones State Forest. As a comprehensive community college, LSC-Montgomery hosts programs designed for the workforce and academic transfer at its campus in The Woodlands area and at the Conroe Center. The college partners with five independent school districts to offer dual credit. LSC-Montgomery’s campus is also home to Sam Houston State University’s Woodlands Center and The University Center (TUC), where students can pursue completion of a bachelor’s, master’s or doctoral degree in select disciplines. TUC also houses iSchool, a charter high school where students can pursue an associate degree as they work toward their diploma.

Thank you for attending the conference and sharing your experience, expertise, and ideas with all of us.

Sincerely,

Rebecca Riley, Ed.D.
President
Lone Star College-Montgomery
Lone Star College is the largest institution of higher education in the Houston area and one of the fastest-growing community colleges in the nation. It has six comprehensive colleges, multiple centers and two University Centers with 83,000 credit students and a total of more than 95,000 students. Not only great in size, LSC is a key driver and growing contributor to the local and regional economy with an annual economic impact of $3.1 billion.

Students rely on Lone Star College for Associate Degrees, certifications for work in high-demand industries, and credits that enable them to transfer anywhere. In fact, LSC provides more than 180 programs of study close to home.

LSC understands the balance between work, family and completing an education — that’s why it offers the most affordable, high-quality higher education option in the region, close to home, at a fraction of the cost of a four-year university.

Attending Lone Star College is more affordable than other state institutions, saving students, and their families, thousands per semester.

A national leader in conferring degrees and dedicated to student success and credential completion, Lone Star College is recognized nationally as a Top 10 Associate Degree Producer. It leads the Texas Reverse Transfer Initiative, in collaboration with The University of Texas, a key strategy in Texas’ goal of increasing higher education degree attainment, and the Texas Completes effort statewide to dramatically increase college completion rates.
Welcome to The Woodlands, a thriving town in the forest that is becoming a regional destination for shopping, accommodations, entertainment, concerts, business and culture. Here, nestled amid the trees, are hundreds of businesses, shops, corporate offices, restaurants, hotels, and entertainment venues. There are many trails throughout the forest for walking and biking.

The Woodlands is known for its parks and wildlife, including bald eagles and deer. The W.G. Jones State Forest and the Spring Creek Greenway are two examples of the protected natural environment that was so important to George Mitchell, founder of The Woodlands.

The Woodlands is a popular master-planned community located in the northwest Houston metropolitan area. According to The Woodlands Development Company, the population was 107,769 as of January 2014. This is a 93.7 percent increase over its population in the 2000 census.

Although The Woodlands began as a suburban development, it has attracted corporations and has several corporate campuses nearby in the energy sector. For families and visitors, The Woodlands offers annual festivals and open-air concerts in area parks and at the Cynthia Woods Mitchell Pavilion.
A native of Belgium, Dr. Dirk Van Tuerenhout attended the Catholic University of Louvain and received degrees in ancient history and an M.A. and Ph.D. in anthropology. During his post graduate studies at Tulane University in New Orleans he developed an interest in jazz and met musicians who had worked with jazz legends like Louis Armstrong.

Through the Middle American Research Institute, he participated in excavations in Belize and later in Guatemala. While working on the project in Guatemala, he also met his wife, a native Texan and fellow archaeologist. She was his boss then. She still is.

Before coming to the Houston Museum of Natural Science in 1999, he was a professor at Shippensburg University in central Pennsylvania. At the museum, he is involved in maintaining and expanding the anthropology holdings, organizing temporary exhibits and interfacing with the general public (occasionally dealing with identification requests of dinosaur bones as well…). He has written a book on Aztec culture and has curated various exhibits, including an exhibit on Ethiopia (featuring the original Lucy fossil) and an exhibit on the Maya (organized in 2012, when the world was supposed to end). More recently, he worked on the Virgen de Guadalupe: Empress of the Americas exhibit, which opened last December. For the last thirteen summers, he has taught an introductory anthropology course at the University of Houston Clear Lake Campus.

He lives in Houston with his wife, Rosalinda, and daughter, Sara, a beagle, and three cats.
Rear Admiral Jon White has a distinguished 32-year career in the U.S. Navy. He joined the Consortium for Ocean Leadership in September 2015 and was instated as president and CEO in January 2016.

White’s passion for the ocean and science began at an early age as he grew up near Florida’s Gulf Coast. He earned a B.S. in oceanographic technology from the Florida Institute of Technology in 1981 and holds a M.A. in meteorology and oceanography from the U.S. Naval Postgraduate School. After working at sea as a civilian oceanographer on board a seismic survey vessel, he was commissioned through Navy Officer Candidate School in 1983 and served as a surface warfare officer for four years.

Admiral White joined the Navy’s Oceanography Community in 1987 and had numerous operational assignments at sea and ashore. White commanded the Naval Training Meteorology and Oceanography Facility, Pensacola, Florida and was the 50th superintendent of the United States Naval Observatory in Washington D.C.

White was selected as a flag officer and honorary chief petty officer in 2009 and served as Commander, Naval Meteorology and Oceanography Command at Stennis Space Center, Mississippi. He was promoted to the rank of Rear Admiral (upper half) in August 2012 as he assumed duties as the Oceanographer and Navigator of the Navy, which included duties as director of Navy’s Task Force Climate Change and Navy deputy to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Admiral White earned numerous personal and unit awards throughout his career, all of which are a tribute to those with whom he served.
Program Overview

7:30 - 8 a.m.
REGISTRATION
Community Building Foyer

8 - 8:45 a.m.
WELCOME
Dr. Stephen C. Head, LSC Chancellor
OPENING KEYNOTE SPEAKER
Dr. Dirk Van Tuerenhout
Star of Texas Ballroom, Community Building

9:00 - 9:45 a.m.
GLOBAL ENGAGEMENT
ENERGY AND POLICY
A1
• Energy Use and a Carbon Fee & Dividend
  • The Yasuni Initiative: Fighting Global Warming
A2
• Nuclear Energy as Renewable Energy: Training the Next Generation Workforce
  • A Discipline-Specific Approach to Understanding Policy Dynamics

B BORDER CROSSINGS
• Migratory Birds—Harbingers of a Changing World
• Beyond the Battlefield, Inside the Fence: National Security, Immigration and Health
• Education Abroad and Accessibility

10:00 - 10:45 a.m.
BIOLOGY & BIOTECHNOLOGY
• Addressing the Water Crisis in Texas
• Mongoose on the Loose: Invasive Species Affecting the Global Environment
• Project Phytotechfuels: Undergraduate Research as a Teaching Modality
11-11:45 a.m.

CLIMATE CHANGE and HUMAN BEHAVIOR

• When a Tree Falls: The Impact of Environmental Change on Human Behavior
• Solutions to Land Use Conflicts in Ghana: Role of Texas A&M University
• Climate Change and Conflict in Africa

Noon-1:15 p.m.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE BY LSC-MONTGOMERY CHAMBER SINGERS

GREETING

Dr. Rebecca Riley, LSC-Montgomery President

LUNCHEON KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Rear Admiral Jonathan White, U.S. Navy (ret.)
Sponsored by World Affairs Council of Houston
Star of Texas Ballroom, Community Building

1:30 - 2:15 p.m.

MUSIC, ARTS & CULTURE

• In the Crossroads: Cuban Music, Dance and Drumming
• Karel Husa’s “Apotheosis of This Earth”: Man’s Destruction of the Planet in Three Movements
• The Buddhist Ecologism: An Effective Approach to Protecting Nature

2:30 - 3:15 p.m.

STUDENT ENGAGEMENT

A GREENING THE CLASSROOM

• Raising up a Generation of Responsible Hands through Mathematics
• English 1301 Writing Students’ Thoughts on Going Green
• Technosphere and Psychosphere: Why Is It So Hard to See and Understand Our Environmental Problems?

B MODEL UNITED NATIONS & HONORS COLLEGE

• Three Lone Star College Student Panels
9-9:45 a.m.

Energy Use and a Carbon Fee & Dividend

Bill Bray
Flag Room 1, Community Building

This presentation explores elements of energy use, how our energy efficiency continues to improve tremendously, and how different policy drivers impact these changes.

Bill Bray, a naval architect and marine engineer, worked for Exxon, Esso and ExxonMobil for 33 years. His assignments have taken him to many corners of the world and included living and working for a decade in Europe.

The Yasuni Initiative: Fighting Global Warming

Professor Rafael Donoso
Flag Room 2, Community Building

This presentation explores elements of energy use, how our energy efficiency continues to improve tremendously, and how different policy drivers impact these changes.

Rafael Donoso is a professor of Economics at LSC-North Harris.
A2  ENERGY AND POLICY

9-9:45 a.m.

Nuclear Energy as Renewable Energy: Training the Next Generation Workforce
Dr. Bruce Kieler
Texan Room 1, Community Building

This session examines nuclear power training programs at community colleges in Texas and use of educational coalitions to achieve community-wide consensus.

Dr. Bruce Kieler is a Grants Coordinator, Wharton County Junior College. He received a Doctor of Public Health degree at University of California in 1995. He is a Fulbright alumnus with more than 25 years of experience in public health and grants administration.

A Discipline-Specific Approach to Understanding Policy Dynamics—Student Panel
Professors David E. Birch & Ava Veselis, LSC-Tomball; Honors GOVT 2304 Students
Texan Room 2, Community Building

A World Integrated Trade System takes under consideration the variables that have empowered a boom in international trade that include finance, technology, logistics, manufacturing, business environment, legislation, and politics.

David Birch is a professor of Government at LSC-Tomball.

Ava Veselis is a professor of English and honors director at LSC-Tomball.

Student panelists:
Kaylin Arnold
Tanya Benton
Anna DeCuir
Ashain Perera
Maria Gonzalez-Trevino
9-9:45 a.m.

Migratory Birds — Harbingers of a Changing World
Professor Gary Clark
Board Room, Training and Development Center

How migratory birds are telling us about a changing world that could affect the future of our civilization.

Professor of business at Lone Star College-North Harris
Former dean and vice-president of instruction
Weekly Nature Columnist for Houston Chronicle
M.B.A., Our Lady of the Lake University

Beyond the Battlefield - Inside the Fence: National Security, Immigration, and Health
Dr. Alicja Jac-Kucharski
Room 113-115, Training and Development Center

Looking at the nexus of migrant and disease characteristics and state capacity, this research suggests that migrant and disease characteristics matter only in circumstances when states lack the capacity to control who crosses their borders and when.

Dr. Jac-Kucharski is an associate professor of political science at LSC-Kingwood. Her alma maters include University of California, Berkeley (B.A.) and UC Davis (M.A. and Ph.D.).

Education Abroad and Accessibility
Kristin Lue King
Room 112, Training and Development Center

Topics to be addressed include: benefits of study abroad for students with disabilities; roles and responsibilities when preparing to study abroad with a disability; sample accommodations; and resources for further exploration.

Kristin A. Lue King oversees Disability Services at Lone Star College’s System Office. She consults with faculty and staff on the implementation of ADA accommodations for students with disabilities.
Addressing the Water Crisis in Texas
Professor Stephen Smith
Flag Room 1, Community Building

This discussion elevates awareness of the problems facing the state with regard to available water resources. There is a pressing need for the development and management of additional resources and conservation of existing ones.

Smith is a professor of biological sciences at LSC-Montgomery since August 2015. He also served as an adjunct professor at LSC-Montgomery and LSC-Tomball since 1988, and managed the water section of the Houston Regional Office of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality for over 20 years.

Mongoose on the Loose: Invasive Species Affecting the Global Environment
Professors Trey Broadhurst and Anitha Iyer
Flag Room 2, Community Building

Invasive species wreak havoc around the world. Intentional and unintentional introductions, with their often-disastrous consequences, along with eradication efforts, will be discussed, as will the use of ecoislands as sanctuaries for native species.

Trey Broadhurst teaches environmental biology at LSC-Montgomery. Professor Broadhurst holds degrees in biology from McNeese State and the University of New Orleans.

Anitha Iyer teaches biology and biotechnology at LSC-Montgomery. Professor Iyer holds a degree in plant pathology from Texas A&M University and a degree in applied botany from Mangalore University in India.

Project Phytotechfuels: Undergraduate Research as a Teaching Modality
Dr. Daniel Kainer
Texan Room 1, Community Building

Undergraduate research has thrived at LSC-Montgomery for six years. This session will highlight student success stories during the past few years, as well as an exciting vision for future directions, including parallels between campus and industry goals.

Dr. Kainer directs the Lone Star College Biotechnology Institute. He holds a Ph.D. in cell biology, a M.S. in microbiology (Texas Tech), and a B.S. in psychology and B.A. in philosophy (University of Houston).
When a Tree Falls: The Impact of Environmental Change on Human Behavior
Professor Janice Hartgrove-Freile
Flag Room 1, Community Building

What is the impact of environmental change on human behavior and society? We consider groups of Africa to the coastal societies of the Pacific and look at the effect of the decline of one species on the environment and human society.

Janice Hartgrove-Freile, psychology professor at LSC-North Harris, is an international studies and honors faculty member, Faculty Excellence Awards chair, and an advisor to Earth Alliance and Psi Beta.

Solutions to Land Use Conflicts in Ghana: Role of Texas A&M University
Dr. Fred Boadu
Flag Room 2, Community Building

Researchers from Texas A&M University have used modern mapping technology to define land boundaries in support of a land registry system. Land titles are defined to prevent disputes and promote investments in rural areas in Ghana.

Dr. Fred Boadu is a professor in the Department of Agricultural Economics at Texas A&M University. He holds a Ph.D. in agricultural economics and a law degree.

Climate Change and Conflict in Africa
Dr. Shahriar Kibriya
Texan Room 1, Community Building

This presentation discusses the impact of climate change on violent conflict in Africa through both existing literature and research conducted by Texas A&M University researchers associated with The Center on Conflict and Development.

Dr. Kibriya is a researcher at Center on Conflict and Development at Texas A&M University.
1:30-2:15 p.m.

In the Crossroads: Cuban Music, Dance and Drumming
Dr. Mark Marotto
Flag Room 1, Community Building

This presentation will explore and demonstrate how Cuban music blends the African and Hispanic traditions of singing, dancing and drumming, and how these traditions are embedded in various aspects of an ever-changing Cuban society.

Mark Marotto is the chair and a professor of music at LSC-Montgomery. He holds a Ph.D. in music arts from the University of Michigan and a M.A. from Bucharest Conservatory.

Karel Husa’s “Apotheosis of This Earth: Man’s Destruction of the Planet in Three Movements”
Professor Cristina E. Mendoza
Flag Room 2, Community Building

Czech composer Karel Husa’s “Apotheosis of This Earth” is a musical portrait of the composer’s concern with ecological problems in the 1970s but is just as relevant today. This work can be used as the basis of cross-disciplinary ecological study.

Ms. Mendoza is director of bands and a professor of music at LSC-Montgomery. She received her B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Notre Dame, and is A.B.D. at the University of Houston.

The Buddhist Ecologism: An Effective Approach to Protecting Nature
Dr. Basnagoda Rahula
Texan Room 1, Community Building

A discussion of the Buddhist viewpoint about man’s relationship with the world, with other living beings, plants and trees, and nature. It is all about an attitudinal change—a change in the way of our thinking about living beings, plants, and nature.

Professor Rahula Basnagoda teaches English at LSC-Montgomery. He is a public speaker and meditation teacher. He became a novice monk during his childhood at Attanagalla Royal Temple in Sri Lanka and immigrated to the United States in 1990 after receiving Higher Ordination and a B.A. in Buddhist philosophy. Rahula earned his M.A. in literature from the University of Houston-Clear Lake and a Ph.D. in English from Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is the author of Beautiful Living: Buddha’s Way to Prosperity, Wisdom, and Inner Peace and The Buddha’s Teachings on Prosperity: at Home, at Work, in the World.
**Raising Up a Generation of Responsible Hands through Mathematics**

Dr. Stephanie Cockrell Doyen  
*Flag Room 1, Community Building*

Experience math lessons that emphasize our global environment, coupled with an emphasis on individual accountability and responsibility. Learn the self-regulation cycle that is applicable to environmental awareness and preservation!

Dr. Doyen, has been an educator for 27 years, and is a math professor at LSC-Kingwood. She currently serves as the New Mathways Project math teaching ally for The Dana Center at The University of Texas at Austin.

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**English 1301 Writing Students’ Thoughts on Going Green**

Thanh Duong Ben Mansour  
*Flag Room 2, Community Building*

Frequently, the focus of research is political, such as the legalization of marijuana, but increasingly environmental issues take center stage internationally, and there is a need for college students to be a part of that dialogue. The presentation presents students’ thoughts on the movement and what they are able to contribute.

Thanh Duong Ben Mansour is an adjunct professor in the Liberal Arts Division at LSC-University Park. She holds an M.A. in English from the California Polytechnic State University, Pomona.

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**Technosphere and Psychosphere: Why Is It So Hard to See and Understand Our Environmental Problems?**

Dr. Barry Wood  
*Texan Room 1, Community Building*

This presentation pinpoints the barriers raised by our “technosphere,” the effect it has on our “psychosphere,” and possible adjustments in core curriculum emphases to offset these barriers to educate coming generations.

Barry Wood teaches a self-designed, core-curriculum course, Cosmic Narratives, at the University of Houston. The course aims to increase awareness of our place in the cosmos, earth and life history.
2:30-3:15 p.m.

**Model United Nations Delegation Representing Poland**
Student Panel from LSC-North Harris
Room 112, Training and Development Center

This presentation will be conducted by the student delegates of Lone Star College-North Harris sharing their experiences of diplomatic simulation at the National Model United Nations competition held in New York City, 2016.

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**Honors College International: The First Study Abroad**
Semester in Jakarta, Indonesia
Cierra Cordova, Jessica Flowers, Kiran Sankars
Room 113 - 115, Training and Development Center

Learn about the cultural exchange, the challenges and opportunities experienced by LSC Honors College students in Jakarta as a part of the Study Abroad Program.

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**International Environmental Problem Solving**
Faculty Advisors: Margaret Lambert, LSC-Kingwood; Stephanie Kelly, LSC-Kingwood; David Kennedy, LSC-Montgomery; Sean Tiffee, LSC-Tomball; David Birch, LSC-Tomball
Board Room, Training and Development Center

The joint Lone Star College Model UN delegation from LSC-Kingwood, LSC-Montgomery and LSC-Tomball representing Chad, will address environmental problem solving in a diplomatic simulation of the United Nations.

Student delegates: Sidney Stockett, Head Delegate; Amanda Boyd; Natalia Hazelwood; Azch Morrow; Henry Price; Dominic McCormick; Pradip Lamsai; Shelsy Mireles; Jasym Mireles; Isabella Nobile; Emma Hdroge; Hanna Brumbelow; Kaylin Arnold; Alexis Kulik; Lisa Coryell; Anna DeCuir; Tany Stutts Benton; Lindsey Solis; Nileh Irsan; Marielisa Figuera; Saul Vriones.
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Thank you to Lone Star College-Montgomery for hosting the conference.
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