



# NOBEL PEACE PRIZE FORUM

## FRIDAY SEMINARS

All events held at Ted Mann Concert Hall

3/8/13

**11:00–12:00 Business Day Registration**

**12:00–12:30 Opening Ceremony**

Presiding President: William Craft, President of Concordia College. An opening fanfare featuring the Concordia College Brass Choir. Remarks by Geir Lundestad, Director of the Norwegian Nobel Institute; Eric Kaler, President of the University of Minnesota; and Chris Policinski, President and CEO of Land O'Lakes, the lead sponsor of the Nobel Peace Prize Forum.

**12:30–1:30 Laureate Address: Muhammad Yunus**

Muhammad Yunus is the father of microcredit, the father of social business, and the founder of Grameen Bank and more than 50 other companies in Bangladesh. For his constant innovation and enterprise, FORTUNE named Yunus "one of 12 greatest entrepreneurs of our time."

In 1976, while teaching at University of Chittagong in Bangladesh, Yunus started to experiment with providing collateral free loans to the poor. The project was called Grameen Bank Project, and in 1983 it became a full-fledged bank which today has over 8.4 million borrowers – 97% of whom are women. It disburses over one and a half billion US dollars each year.

In 2006, Professor Yunus and Grameen Bank were jointly awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. He is one of just seven individuals to have received the US Presidential Medal of Freedom, the US Congressional Gold Medal, and the Nobel Peace Prize.

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1:30-1:45

### Networking Break

1:45-2:45

### Food Security = World Security CEO Panel

Moderator: Frank Sesno, Director, School of Media and Public Affairs, George Washington University

Speakers: Chris Policinski, President and Chief Executive Officer, Land O'Lakes, Inc.; David MacLennan, President and Chief Operating Officer, Cargill, Inc.; Jeff Simmons, President, Elanco

Convened by Land O'Lakes CEO Chris Policinski and moderated by Frank Sesno of George Washington University, this panel explores the intricate, dynamic relationship between food security and world security. Food security is a very complex geopolitical issue. Why is food security not as simple as matching supply with demand? What factors complicate it? What factors advance it? What are the most powerful ideas on a question that has eluded humans since time began: How do we end hunger?

2:45-3:00

### Networking Break

3:00-4:00

### Development, Humanitarianism and the Power of Ideas

Speakers: J. Brian Atwood, Professor, Humphrey School of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota; Eric P. Schwartz, Dean and Professor, Humphrey School of Public Affairs, University of Minnesota

Citizens around the world look to the United Nations, to the developed countries of the United States, Europe and Asia, and to organizations like the World Bank and the regional development banks for innovative ideas and programs to combat poverty, promote food security and peace. Are these institutions doing their jobs? Are they sources of innovation? What have been their successes and failures? Brian Atwood and Eric Schwartz of the Humphrey School have some 75 years of experience working with governments, NGOs and international organizations. In this audience-directed session, they will respond to questions on these critical issues.

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4:00–5:00

### **Nina Easton Keynote Address Women: Indispensable Pillars of Economic Global Stability**

A few decades ago, women barely warranted a footnote in discussions about global stability and economic growth. But the 21st Century thrust women to the forefront of these discussions, both as subjects and as participants. Nina Easton, Senior Editor of Fortune magazine and co-chair of the Most Powerful Women Summit, has carefully studied this dramatic change. What is the unfolding role of women in the realm of economic growth and world stability? Which countries and which companies have been the most successful in bringing women into the economic forefront? What do they gain and what do they lose? Is our global future fundamentally different because of this?

#### **Nina Easton**

Serving as FORTUNE magazine's senior editor and Washington columnist, Easton covers politics and economics in the nation's capital. She is co-chair of the Most Powerful Women Summit and was a 2012 fellow at Harvard's Kennedy School. A regular panelist on Fox News Sunday, has appeared on NBC's Meet the Press and PBS's The Charlie Rose Show, and has co-hosted CBS's Face the Nation. Easton is author of several books, including *John F. Kerry: A Complete Biography* and *Gang of Five: Leaders at the Center of the Conservative Ascendancy*.

5:00–5:30

### **Book Signing: Muhammad Yunus**

In the main level lobby of Ted Mann Concert Hall

**A prayer room is available; please see usher for location.**

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## SATURDAY SEMINARS

3/9/13  
All seminars are on the Augsburg College campus

10:30–12:00

### Session I

Oren Gateway:  
Room 113

#### Food and Health: Casualties of Conflict

Speakers: Katie Atinson, Reproductive Health Program Officer, American Refugee Committee (ARC); Lauren Bienkowski, Gender-based Violence Technical Officer, ARC; Chris Smoot, Director of International Programs, ARC  
When conflict breaks out, access to food and health care are among the first casualties. When do international relief agencies decide to step in, how do they make a difference, and how do they define "success" and "failure" under these circumstances?

Music Building:  
Sateren  
Auditorium

#### Food Security = World Security

Moderator: John Halverson; Speakers: Abdul Raheem Masthan Mohamed Saifullah, Founder and Director of Kinniya Vision; Lakshitha Saji Prellis, Director for Children & Youth Programs, Search for Common Ground; Mary Munene, Value Chain Coordinator, Land O'Lakes International Development  
With the world's population set to reach 9.2 billion by 2050, global food production will have to increase 70 percent to meet the higher demand. Food shortages and a dearth of economic opportunities can exacerbate or prolong conflict, while conflict serves as a disincentive to investment and enterprise development.

Oren Gateway:  
Room 114

#### Microfunding Near and Far

Moderator: Hussein Samatar, Founder & Exec. Director, African Development Center of Minnesota (ADC); Speakers: Nasibu Sareva, Chief Financial Officer, ADC; Nimo Farah, Housing & Financial Education Deputy Director, ADC; Farida Mohamed, Lending and Accounting Relations Manager, ADC  
How is microfunding transforming lives in Minnesota? Find out how innovative local microfunding efforts are enabling new entrepreneurs to participate in the financial market and create jobs.

Foss Center  
Chapel

#### Climate Change and Global Food Security

Speakers: Mark Seeley, Professor and Extension Climatologist, University of Minnesota; Philip Pardey, Professor, Dept. of Soil, Water, and Climate, University of Minnesota  
Recent price spikes have renewed concerns over affordable access to food—especially in the context of climate changes, water shortages, and soil degradation. How will these forces affect future food supply prospects?

Kennedy Center:  
Room 303/305

#### Diabetes: Disease Gone Global

Speakers: Daneen Vojta, MD, Senior Vice President, Center for Health Reform and Modernization, UnitedHealth Group; Richard Smith, MD, Director, UnitedHealth Chronic Disease Initiative  
What role can Minnesota students and researchers play in alleviating the problem of global diabetes?

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## SATURDAY SEMINARS

10:30–12:00 Session I

- Science:  
Room 123**      **Ethics Matter: Hunger and Health**  
Speakers: Ashok Kumbamu, Assistant Professor, Biomedical Ethics, Mayo Clinic; Jennifer McCormick, Assistant Professor, Department of Medicine, Program in Professionalism and Bioethics, Mayo Clinic  
Hunger and health remain potent challenges to peace. Deep ethical questions underlie our current global, regional and local approaches to resolving hunger and disease. What are the most important ethical questions and how do they play out in the real world?
- Oren Gateway:  
Room 200**      **Food Scientists on the Front Lines**  
Speakers: Lawford Baxter, President, Cut Fruit Express  
LaJune Lange, Senior Fellow, Roy Wilkins Center for Human Relations and Social Justice  
Food scientists often stand on the frontlines of addressing food hunger. Know-how, innovation and commitment from creative scientists are each changing the face of hunger.
- Oren Gateway:  
Room 201**      **Minnesota and Bangladesh: Addressing Neglected Diseases of Poverty**  
Speaker: Jennifer Bath, Assistant Professor of Biology, Concordia College  
Countries with severe poverty and poor sanitation share similar diseases. Organizations with advanced technology, money, and influence often neglect these diseases and their victims. What role can Minnesota students and researchers play in alleviating this problem?
- Kennedy Center:  
Gym**      **Peter Agre on Scientists as Diplomats**  
Speaker: Peter Agre, Nobel Chemistry Laureate, Director of the Johns Hopkins Malaria Research Institute  
Scientists are undertaking behind-the-scenes efforts to foster humanitarian objectives that are not possible for politicians and government leaders. How do they view their work in advancing world stability, and what price do they pay?
- Christensen  
Center:  
Marshall Room**      **The New Green Revolution**  
Speakers: Julie Boraug, Boraug Institute for International Affairs, Texas A&M AgriLife Research; Gary Toenniessen, Managing Director, Rockefeller Foundation  
How will the new green revolution provide small scale farmers throughout the world with better seeds and agronomic practices to increase productivity and profitability, reduce environmental harm, and improve the nutritional content of the food produced?
- Christensen  
Center:  
East Commons**      **What Can I Do? – World Café**  
Facilitator: Connie Nelson, Partner Emeritus, Public Strategies Group  
It's easy to be inspired by visionaries like Muhammad Yunus and Tawakkol Karman. Once inspired, how can we use our own time and talents to advance peace?

## SATURDAY SEMINARS

1:30-3:00

### Session 2

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- Christensen  
Center:  
Marshall Room**      **Corporate Responsibility & Global Stability: Inspiration from Scandinavia**  
Speaker: Robert Strand, Assistant Professor of Leadership & Sustainability, Copenhagen Business School; Nordic Centre for Sustainability  
Scandinavian companies are recognized as global leaders in corporate responsibility and sustainability. What inspiration might others draw by considering the "Scandinavian cooperative advantage?"
- Kennedy Center:  
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Diabetes is the plague of the 21st century. Obesity is a driving force, but what about climate change? Is TV the problem or might it be part of the solution? How will we tackle this problem? Come learn from a real winner (i.e. 'the biggest loser').
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### 1:30-3:30 Session 2

- Kennedy Center:  
Gym**      **Health and Public Health; Center or Periphery of American Foreign Policy**  
Speaker: Lois Quam, United States Department of State  
Health and Public Health are deeply intertwined with global security. When it comes to American foreign policy, are health and public health at the center of foreign policy discussions, or are they an afterthought?
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- Oren Gateway:  
Room 114**      **Past War and Future Peace: Thoughts from Biology About Society**  
Speakers: Clarence Lehman, Associate Dean for Research, University of Minnesota College of Biological Sciences; Michael Wilson, Assistant Professor, University of Minnesota Dept. of Anthropology and Dept. of Ecology, Evolution, and Behavior  
This session will pose questions of biology and society, and suggest some answers. Are humans intrinsically violent? If so, is that the end of the story, or as a thinking species, can we overcome that tendency? Are we overcoming it? Is violence and warfare decreasing or increasing now and over the centuries? How can we accomplish its decrease and ultimate demise?
- Music Building:  
Sateren  
Auditorium**      **The New Green Revolution**  
Speakers: Julie Borlaug, Assoc. Director for External Relations, Borlaug Institute for International Affairs, Texas A&M AgriLife Research; Gary Toeniessen, Managing Director, Rockefeller Foundation  
The New Green Revolution builds on the successes in agricultural development led by Dr. Norman Borlaug over the past half century. It must provide small scale farmers throughout the world with better seeds and agronomic practices to increase their productivity and profitability, reduce deleterious environmental side effects, and improve the nutritional content of the food produced. How will it do this?
- Christensen  
Center: East  
Commons**      **From "Big Idea" to "Big Impact" – World Café**  
Facilitator: Tom Morgan, Executive Director, Augsburg Center for Faith & Learning  
It is not accidental when powerful ideas yield powerful results. How can any of us take a great idea and move it forward? What is the process in making this leap from idea to impact?

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10:00–10:45  
Foss Center  
Chapel

**An Interfaith Call to Service**  
Moderator: Tom Morgan, Executive Director, Augsburg Center for Faith & Learning

Whether we are Christian, Muslim, Jewish, Buddhist, Hindu, Native American, spiritual, non-religious...or not quite sure, our faith can lead us to peace through service. Join us to begin the last day of the Nobel Peace Prize Forum by sharing your perspective and hearing about the perspective of others.

11:00–12:00  
Kennedy Center

**Global Day Registration**

12:00–1:00  
Kennedy Center

**Keynote Address: Robin Wright**  
Senior Fellow, US Institute of Peace

Journalist, author and foreign policy analyst, Robin Wright serves as a joint fellow at the U.S. Institute of Peace and the Woodrow Wilson International Center. Her book, *Rock the Casbah: Rage and Rebellion across the Islamic World*, won the 2012 Overseas Press Club award for best book on international affairs. Her other books include *The Iran Primer: Power, Politics and U.S. Policy* and *The Islamists are Coming: Who They Really Are*.

1:00–1:30  
Kennedy Center

**Book Signing: Robin Wright**

1:00–1:30

**Networking Break**

A prayer room is available in the Christensen Center Meditation Room.

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## SUNDAY SEMINARS

- 1:30-3:00**  
**Foss Center**  
**Chapel**
- Impact of the Nobel Peace Prize on Peace**  
Speakers: Geir Lundestad, Director, Norwegian Nobel Institute  
Ron Krebs, Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science,  
University of Minnesota
- Has the Nobel Peace Prize had the impact that Alfred Nobel intended?  
Two experts with different views on the merits of the Prize explore the  
consequences of the award and their differences of opinion.
- 1:30-3:00**  
**Oren Gateway:**
- Microlending Near and Far**  
Moderator: Hussein Samatar, Founder & Exec. Director, African  
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- How is microlending transforming lives in Minnesota? Find out how  
innovative local microlending efforts are enabling new entrepreneurs to  
participate in the financial market and create jobs.
- 1:30-3:00**  
**Christensen**  
**Center:**  
**Marshall Room**
- Phones in the Field: Technology Fosters the Arab Spring**  
Moderator: Joseph B. Underhill; Organizer: Ibrahim Al-Hajiby,  
Speakers: Afrah Nasser, Waheed F. Mahdi, Ahmed Masallam, Alaa  
Abd Elrahman Obeida, Omar El Zoheiry, Abdelrahman Mostafa  
Ibrahim Mohamed, Abrar A. Rageh, Chamsseddine Abdelhafidh,  
Farea Al-muslimi
- The technological revolution is mobilizing people, especially youth,  
as never previously conceivable. How has the powerful  
combination of idea and technology actually been used in Egypt, Tunisia,  
Syria and Yemen?
- 1:30-3:00**  
**Christensen**  
**Center:**  
**East Commons**
- Women in the Arab World: Shifting Sands**  
Speakers: Afifa Benwahoud, Department of Multicultural Life,  
Macalester College; Leila DeVriese, Professor of Global Studies,  
Hamline University; Catherine Ryan, Director, Office of the  
President, Minnesota Senate
- The Arab Spring heralds change on many fronts, including changes for  
women. But what do women really want for themselves?
- 1:30-3:00**  
**Oren Gateway:**  
**Room 113**
- Artisans of Reconciliation**  
Speaker: Curtiss De Young, Professor of Reconciliation Studies,  
Bethel University
- Artisans of reconciliation are people who devote their lives to becoming  
more skilled at the art of relational bridge building and social justice action.  
What are the defining characteristics of reconcilers in the realms of  
spirituality, worldview, identity, and ethics?

## SUNDAY SEMINARS

- 1:30-3:00**  
**Kennedy Center**  
**Room 303/305**
- Arts and Music: On Fire or Under Fire**  
Speaker: Omar Offendum, Syrian-American Hip Hop Artist  
What unique capabilities do artists and musicians bring to social movements? Why is art such an important part of the Arab Spring?
- 1:30-3:00**  
**Music Building:**  
**Sateren**  
**Auditorium**
- Colman McCarthy on How to be a Peacemaker**  
Speaker: Colman McCarthy, Founder & Director, Center for Teaching Peace; Journalist  
Violent force or nonviolent force will solve all conflicts. To be a peacemaker means to learn, study and master the effective methods of nonviolent force: the force of truth, the force of organized resistance to corrupt power, and the force of love.
- 1:30-3:00**  
**Oren Gateway:**  
**Room 201**
- Democratization in the Muslim World**  
Speaker: Kathleen Collins  
Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Minnesota  
There is great debate about whether democracy is desired or possible in the Muslim world. If democracy does indeed follow recent protest and revolution in the Arab world and Central Asia, will it look like Western democracy?
- 1:30-3:00**  
**Oren Gateway:**  
**Room 111**
- Millennium Development Goals**  
Speakers: Lakeesha Ransom  
Principal, Mariposa Global  
What are Millennium Development Goals? How do they relate to peace? What is your role in accomplishing them?
- 1:30-3:00**  
**Kennedy Center**  
**Room 307**
- The Middle East: From Obscurity to Headline News**  
Speakers: Scheherezade Faramarzi, Journalist;  
Norbert Schiller, Opinion Writer for Mint Press; Photographer for the World Economic Forum, Middle East, Turkey, India  
How has journalism in the Middle East changed over the last three decades? From the way stories are reported to the evolution of technology in the newsroom and on the field, we will examine the issues that drove the Middle East from obscurity to the front-pages of world press.
- 1:30-3:00**  
**Oren Gateway:**  
**Room 202**
- The Woman Behind the Nobel Peace Prize**  
Speakers: Anne Synnøve Simensen  
Journalist and Author  
A hundred years ago, a powerful woman used her influence to bring about the Nobel Peace Prize. What should we know about her that would guide our action today?

## SUNDAY SEMINARS

- 1:30–3:00**      **US-Arab Relations**  
**Oren Gateway:**      **Speakers:** Mary T. Curtin, Independent Consultant  
**Room 200**      U.S. policy towards the Middle East has struggled to balance realism with ideals of peace and democracy. What factors shape U.S.-Arab relations, and how can the ideals be more successfully promoted?
- 1:30–3:00**      **War for the Risk Averse:**  
**Science:**      **Drones, Protection and Sacrifice**  
**Room 123**      **Speakers:** Pauline Kaurin, Associate Professor, Chair, Department of Philosophy, Pacific Lutheran University  
Drones have emerged as the absentee landlord of 21st Century warfare. How are they used and by whom? What do they accomplish and who do they affect? What ethical principles should guide their use?
- 3:00–3:30**      **Networking Break**
- 3:30–4:30**      **Laureate Address: Tawakkol Karman**  
**Kennedy Center**      **Nobel Peace Prize Winner, Journalist, Human Rights Activist**  
**Gym**      In 2011, Tawakkol Karman was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her humanitarian work for the rights and safety of women and children in Yemen. She is the first Arab woman and the second Muslim woman to win a Nobel Peace Prize, as well as the youngest Nobel Peace Laureate to date, at the age of 32.  
Karman is a mother of three as well as a human rights activist, journalist, politician, president of Women Journalists without Chains organization, and senior member of the Al-Islah political party. She also is a member of the advisory board for the Transparency International organization and for several international human rights NGOs.
- 4:30–5:00**      **Closing Ceremony & Founders Recognition**  
**Kennedy Center**      **Presiding President:** Paul Pribbenow, Augsburg College. A celebration of  
**Gym**      the 25th anniversary of the founding of the Nobel Peace Prize Forum featuring former Vice President Walter Mondale, a commissioning of our Peace Scholars, and music by the Luther College Trombone Choir.



# NOBEL PEACE PRIZE FORUM

## Festival

March 8, 2013

Kennedy Center at Augsburg College

### 9:30 a.m. - 10:05 a.m. Opening Session

- Welcome, Paul Pribbenow, President Augsburg College
- Keith Ellison, US Congressman, 5<sup>th</sup> District
- Music by Cowern Elementary: "One Day"
- Andrew Slack, co-founder The Harry Potter Alliance
- Muhammad Yunus, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate 2006
- Tawakkol Karman, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate 2011

### 10:15 a.m. - 10:35 a.m. Workshop & Displays

Tour of Displays    White Programs

Workshop    Purple Programs

- Music by Valley Crossing Community School "What Does Peace Mean"
- Presentation: Concordia Language Village

### 10:40 a.m. - 11:05 a.m. Workshop & Displays

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- Music by Valley Crossing Community School "What Does Peace Mean"
- Presentation: Concordia Language Village

### 11:10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Closing Session

- Paul Pribbenow, President Augsburg College
- Geir Lundestad, Director, Norwegian Nobel Institute
- Andrew Slack, co-founder The Harry Potter Alliance
- Music by Bourroughs Elementary "Sing World Peace"

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