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“Saint Lucian Fusion,” by Ted Sandiford

In this piece we see the iconic pitons of Saint Lucia rise majestically in the background, their towering presence framing the composition with a sense of awe and grandeur. Against this dramatic backdrop, an enchanting fusion unfolds—a dynamic amalgamation of an iguana and a whiptail lizard, adorned in the vibrant hues of the island's flag and the greens of the iguana to represent Saint Lucia’s lush vegetation. Through the use of various colors, the piece not only celebrates the rich biodiversity of Saint Lucia but also pays homage to its cultural heritage.
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“CSA at 50: Caribbean Development Sustainability: The Convergence of Technology, People, Planet, Peace, Prosperity & Partnerships”
Saint Lucia | June 3rd to 7th, 2024

Based on current global developments, the positioning of governments post Covid-19, stagnation of economies, implementation of the Sustainable Development Goals, reemergence of conflicts (war in Ukraine, Niger, Gaza) and in furtherance of the conversation around the Decade for People of African Descent, it is timely to expand the CSA’s influence in Caribbean policy dialogue. It is now seven years to the closure of the Sustainable Development Goals by 2030 Agenda. This presents an opportunity for CSA to consolidate, position and utilize its members’ expertise for Participatory Action Research on the various development issues that confront the Caribbean region and to propose evidence-based data to regional governments for policy making, legislation, intervention planning, wealth creation, monitoring and evaluation.

Caribbean Development is shaped by the region’s unique history, geography, and political economy. The Caribbean has a complex colonial legacy, marked by centuries of slavery and exploitation, which has had lasting effects on the region’s social and economic structures. Therefore, scholars and practitioners alike, must take into account the region’s historical and structural realities, as well as the need for inclusive and sustainable growth that promotes the well-being of all citizens, including marginalized and vulnerable communities.

Furthermore, it is envisaged that one of the overarching outcomes of the conference will be the formation of working group/s that will cooperate with CARICOM, Organization of Eastern Caribbean States, Organization of American States, United Nations Agencies, the African Union 6th Region Global Diaspora Caucus, and relevant hemispheric organizations, which represent the interests of small island developing states (SIDS) and sub-national island jurisdictions (SNIJs), as well as key bilateral, other multilateral organizations and the private and Civil Society sectors. This will open up avenues for multidimensional partnerships, resources mobilization, networking and exchange opportunities for CSA Scholars and local stakeholders.

Indicators such as economic growth, poverty reduction, increased access to education and healthcare, and improved environmental sustainability are often assessed to record progress of the region. Development in the Caribbean is closely linked to heterodox economics. Heterodox economics refers to alternative economic theories and approaches that challenge mainstream neoclassical economic assumptions that have dominated mainstream economic theory and policy, and instead emphasizes the importance of historical and social context, power relations, and institutional structures in shaping economic outcomes. In the Caribbean context, this means recognizing the region’s colonial legacy, structural constraints, and power imbalances, and developing appropriate policies and strategies that address these issues.

Against this backdrop, CSA invites scholars and practitioners to submit abstracts for panels, papers, workshops, round tables, film screenings, poster presentations, and related creative research presentations that explore the theme; CSA at 50: Caribbean Development Sustainability: The Convergence of Technology, People, Planet, Peace, Prosperity and Partnerships. As a multidisciplinary and multilingual Association, we welcome proposals in any regional language, that span the coverage of disciplines inter alia, science, economics, humanities, environment, international relations, culture, arts, history and geography, based on the following sub-themes:

- Technology: The enabling environment and interconnectedness which technology has the potential to foster, can accelerate progress and development in the Caribbean. With the onset of globalization, technology has facilitated innovations, creativity, inventions and access that have aided in overcoming and maneuvering traditional barriers which have had implications for the political economy of development.
- People: Development in the Caribbean context must prioritize the well-being and empowerment of all citizens and residents, regardless of their socio-economic status, gender, race, ethnicity, identity and abilities. This includes access to quality education, healthcare, housing, food, and other basic needs, as well as the ability to participate in the decision-making processes that affect their lives. Inclusive development of the Caribbean people regardless of their abilities or disabilities will ensure that no one is left behind.
- Prosperity: Economic growth is an important component of development, but prosperity also means inclusive and sustainable growth that benefits all citizens. This includes creating opportunities for decent work and entrepreneurship, reducing poverty and inequality, and promoting economic diversification and innovation.
• **Planet:** The Caribbean region is highly vulnerable to the impacts of climate change and environmental degradation, which threaten the long-term sustainability of the region’s development. Therefore, development in the Caribbean must also prioritize environmental sustainability, including reducing greenhouse gas emissions, protecting ecosystems, and promoting renewable energy.

• **Peace:** Development in the Caribbean context must also prioritize peace and security, including reducing violence, promoting social cohesion, and addressing the root causes of conflict. This includes addressing issues such as inequality, discrimination, and exclusion, which can contribute to social unrest and violence.

• **Partnership:** Finally, development in the Caribbean must also involve partnerships and collaboration, both within the region and with external partners. This includes promoting regional integration, building partnerships with civil society organizations and other stakeholders, and engaging with international organizations and donors to support development efforts in the region.

Further to the aforementioned sub-themes, with St. Lucia as our host country for CSA 2024 and the home country of renowned Nobel Laureates, Sir Arthur Lewis and Sir Derek Walcott, we especially welcome proposals which are able to explore their works and contributions, based on the Conference theme. Also, given our host country’s historical backdrop as Helen of the West Indies, to the present-day Saint Lucia, which gained sovereignty after 14 times tussles over the island by colonialists, we invite panels and round tables that explore the role of women in peace and sustaining Saint Lucia’s development.
La Conferencia
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Santa Lucía | del 3 al 7 de junio de 2024

Basado en los desarrollos globales actuales, la actuación de los gobiernos después de la pandemia de la Covid-19, el estancamiento de las economías, la implementación de políticas para alcanzar las metas de la Agenda 2030, el resurgimiento de los conflictos (guerras en Ucrania, Niger, Gaza) y el fomento de la conversación en torno al Decenio Internacional de los Afrodescendientes, resulta oportuno expandir la influencia de la CSA al diálogo sobre políticas en el Caribe. Nos restan siete años antes del plazo final adoptado para la consecución de los Objetivos de Desarrollo Sostenible. Este período que nos queda brinda una oportunidad a la CSA para que consolide, posicione y utilice la experiencia de sus miembros en investigación y acción participativa en aras de facilitar información y proponer acciones a los gobiernos para la formulación, monitoreo y evaluación de políticas, legislaciones, planes y otras reformas encaminadas a un mayor bienestar del conjunto de las sociedades caribeñas.

El desarrollo del Caribe es resultado de su historia, geografía y economía política. El Caribe es heredero de un complejo legado colonial marcado por siglos de esclavitud y explotación, que ha tenido efectos duraderos en sus estructuras sociales y económicas. Los académicos y profesionales de la región deben tener en cuenta estas realidades históricas y estructurales, así como la necesidad de un crecimiento inclusivo y sostenible que promueva el bienestar de todas las personas, incluidas las comunidades marginadas y vulnerables.

Otro de los resultados de la conferencia esperamos que sea la formación de grupos de trabajo que han de cooperar con organizaciones como CARICOM, OECD, OEA, las agencias de las Naciones Unidas, la Unión Africana, el caucus de la diáspora y otras organizaciones hemisféricas relevantes que representan los intereses de los pequeños Estados Insulares en Desarrollo (PEID) y de la multiplicidad de los territorios no independientes en el Caribe, así como con organizaciones multilaterales y sectores de la sociedad privada y civil. Tal cooperación abriría vías para la creación de asociaciones multidimensionales, movilización de recursos y formación de redes para brindar oportunidades de intercambio a académicos de la CSA y de otras partes interesadas.

Indicadores como el crecimiento económico, la reducción de la pobreza, el mayor acceso a la educación y la atención médica, y la mejor sostenibilidad ambiental son evaluados para registrar el progreso de la región. Sin embargo, el desarrollo en el Caribe está estrechamente vinculado a un tipo de economía heterodoxa que desafía los supuestos neoclásicos que han dominado la teoría y la política económica convencionales y en su lugar enfatizan la importancia del contexto histórico y social, las relaciones de poder y las estructuras institucionales en la obtención de los resultados económicos. En el contexto del Caribe, esto significa reconocer el legado colonial, las limitaciones estructurales y los desequilibrios de poder, y desarrollar políticas y estrategias apropiadas que aborden estos problemas.

En este contexto, la CSA invita a académicos y profesionales a enviar resúmenes para paneles, documentos, talleres, mesas redondas, proyecciones de películas, presentaciones de carteles y presentaciones de investigación creativa que exploten el tema “La CSA a sus 50 años: sostenibilidad del desarrollo caribeño. La convergencia de tecnología, personas, planeta, paz, prosperidad y alianzas”. Como asociación multidisciplinaria y multilingüe, damos la bienvenida a las propuestas en cualquier idioma regional que abarque diversas disciplinas en los ámbitos de ciencia, economía, humanidades, medio ambiente, relaciones internacionales, cultura, artes, historia y geografía. Las propuestas han de ajustarse a los siguientes temas:

- **Tecnología: el entorno habilitador y la interconexión tecnológica para acelerar el progreso y el desarrollo en el Caribe.** Con la globalización, la tecnología ha facilitado las innovaciones, la creatividad, los inventos y el acceso que han ayudado a superar y manejar barreras tradicionales con implicaciones para la economía política del desarrollo.

- **Personas: el desarrollo en el contexto del Caribe debe priorizar el bienestar y el empoderamiento de todas las personas, independientemente de su estado socioeconómico, género, raza, etnia, identidad y habilidades.** Esto incluye el acceso a educación de calidad, atención médica, vivienda, alimentos y la posibilidad de satisfacción de otras necesidades básicas, así como la capacidad de participar en los procesos de toma de decisiones que afectan sus vidas. El desarrollo inclusivo de los pueblos del Caribe, más allá de sus habilidades o discapacidades, asegurará que nadie quede rezagado.
- **Prosperidad:** el crecimiento económico es un componente importante del desarrollo, pero la prosperidad también significa un crecimiento inclusivo y sostenible que beneficie a todas las personas. Esto incluye la creación de oportunidades para el trabajo decente y el emprendimiento, la reducción de la pobreza y la desigualdad, y la promoción de la diversificación e innovación económica.

- **Planeta:** la región del Caribe es altamente vulnerable a los impactos del cambio climático y la degradación ambiental, lo que amenaza la sostenibilidad a largo plazo del desarrollo de la región. El desarrollo en el Caribe debe priorizar la sostenibilidad ambiental y la reducción de las emisiones de los gases de efecto invernadero, la protección de los ecosistemas y la promoción de la energía renovable.

- **Paz:** el desarrollo en el contexto del Caribe debe priorizar la paz y la seguridad, la reducción de la violencia, la promoción de la cohesión social y abordar las causas fundamentales de los conflictos, el crimen y la inseguridad. Esto incluye abordar cuestiones como la desigualdad, la discriminación y la exclusión, que contribuyen a los disturbios sociales y la violencia.

- **Alianzas:** el desarrollo en el Caribe debe involucrar asociaciones y alianzas para la colaboración, tanto dentro de la región como con socios externos. Esto incluye promover la integración regional, construir asociaciones con organizaciones de la sociedad civil y otras partes interesadas, y participar con instituciones y donantes internacionales para apoyar los esfuerzos de desarrollo en la región.

Además de los temas antes mencionados, al ser Santa Lucía la nación anfitriona de la conferencia en 2024 y el país de origen de los reconocidos premios Nobel, Sir Arthur Lewis y Sir Derek Walcott, damos una especial bienvenida a propuestas que exploren sus obras y contribuciones. Considerando el telón de fondo histórico del país sede que fuera conocido como la Helena de las Indias Occidentales y que sufrió múltiples disputas protagonizadas por las potencias coloniales para dominar la isla, invitamos al envío de propuestas para paneles y mesas redondas que exploren el papel de la paz como sostén del desarrollo de Santa Lucía.
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Sainte-Lucie | 3 au 7 juin 2024


Le développement des Caraïbes est façonné par l’histoire, la géographie et l’économie politique uniques de la région. Les Caraïbes ont un héritage colonial complexe, marqué par des siècles d’esclavage et d’exploitation, qui a eu des effets durables sur les structures sociales et économiques de la région. Par conséquent, les universitaires et les praticiens doivent prendre en compte les réalités historiques et structurelles de la région, ainsi que la nécessité d’une croissance inclusive et durable qui favorise le bien-être de tous les citoyens, y compris les communautés marginalisées et vulnérables.

En outre, il est envisagé que l’un des principaux résultats de la conférence soit la formation d’un ou plusieurs groupes de travail qui coopéreront avec la CARICOM, l’organisation des États des Caraïbes orientales, l’Organisation des États américains, les agences des Nations Unies, la 6ème région mondiale de l’Union africaine. Diaspora Caucus et les organisations hémisphériques compétentes, qui représentent les intérêts des petits États insulaires en développement (PEID) et des juridictions insulaires infranationales (SNIJ), ainsi que les principales organisations bilatérales et multilatérales et les secteurs privé et de la société civile. Cela ouvrira des possibilités de partenariats multidimensionnels, de mobilisation de ressources, de réseautage et d’échanges pour les chercheurs de l’ASC et les parties prenantes locales.

Des indicateurs tels que la croissance économique, la réduction de la pauvreté, l’accès accru à l’éducation et aux soins de santé et l’amélioration de la durabilité environnementale sont souvent évalués pour enregistrer les progrès de la région. Le développement des Caraïbes est étroitement lié à une économie hétérodoxe. L’économie hétérodoxe fait référence à des théories et approches économiques alternatives qui remettent en question les hypothèses économiques néoclassiques dominantes qui ont dominé la théorie et la politique économiques dominantes, et met plutôt l’accent sur l’importance du contexte historique et social, des relations de pouvoir et des structures institutionnelles dans l’élaboration des résultats économiques. Dans le contexte des Caraïbes, cela signifie reconnaître l’héritage colonial, les contraintes structurelles et les déséquilibres de pouvoir de la région, et élaborer des politiques et des stratégies appropriées pour résoudre ces problèmes.

Dans ce contexte, la CSA invite les universitaires et les praticiens à soumettre des résumés pour des panels, des articles, des ateliers, des tables rondes, des projections de films, des présentations d’affiches et des présentations de recherche créative connexes qui explorent le thème ; L’ASC a 50 ans : Développement durable des Caraïbes – La convergence de la technologie, des personnes, de la planète, de la paix, de la prospérité et des partenariats. En tant qu’association multidisciplinaire et multilingue, nous acceptons les propositions dans n’importe quelle langue régionale, qui couvrent la couverture de disciplines, entre autres, les sciences, l’économie, les sciences humaines, l’environnement, les relations internationales, la culture, les arts, l’histoire et la géographie, sur la base des sous-thèmes suivants. :

- Technologie : L’environnement favorable et l’interconnectivité que la technologie a le potentiel de favoriser peuvent accélérer le progrès et le développement dans les Caraïbes. Avec le début de la mondialisation, la technologie a facilité les innovations, la créativité, les inventions et l’accès qui ont aidé à surmonter et à manœuvrer les barrières traditionnelles qui ont eu des implications pour l’économie politique du développement.
- Personnes : Le développement dans le contexte des Caraïbes doit donner la priorité au bien-être et à l’autonomisation de tous les citoyens et résidents, quels que soient leur statut socio-économique, leur sexe, leur race, leur appartenance ethnique, leur identité et leurs capacités. Cela inclut l’accès à une éducation de qualité, à des soins de santé, à un logement, à la nourriture et à d’autres besoins fondamentaux, ainsi que la capacité de participer aux processus décisionnels qui affectent leur vie. Le développement inclusif des populations caribéennes, quels que soient leurs capacités ou leurs handicaps, garantira que personne ne soit laissé pour compte.

- Prospérité : la croissance économique est une composante importante du développement, mais la prospérité signifie également une croissance inclusive et durable qui profite à tous les citoyens. Cela implique de créer des opportunités de travail décent et d’entrepreneuriat, de réduire la pauvreté et les inégalités et de promouvoir la diversification économique et l’innovation.

- Planète : La région des Caraïbes est très vulnérable aux impacts du changement climatique et de la dégradation de l’environnement, qui menacent la durabilité à long terme du développement de la région. Par conséquent, le développement dans les Caraïbes doit également donner la priorité à la durabilité environnementale, notamment en réduisant les émissions de gaz à effet de serre, en protégeant les écosystèmes et en promouvant les énergies renouvelables.

- Paix : Le développement dans le contexte des Caraïbes doit également donner la priorité à la paix et à la sécurité, notamment en réduisant la violence, en promouvant la cohésion sociale et en s’attaquant aux causes profondes des conflits. Cela implique de s’attaquer à des problèmes tels que l’inégalité, la discrimination et l’exclusion, qui peuvent contribuer aux troubles sociaux et à la violence.

- Partenariat : Enfin, le développement dans les Caraïbes doit également impliquer des partenariats et une collaboration, tant au sein de la région qu’avec des partenaires externes. Cela comprend la promotion de l’intégration régionale, l’établissement de partenariats avec les organisations de la société civile et d’autres parties prenantes, ainsi que la collaboration avec les organisations internationales et les donateurs pour soutenir les efforts de développement dans la région.

Outre les sous-thèmes susmentionnés, avec Sainte-Lucie comme pays hôte du CSA 2024 et pays d’origine des lauréats du prix Nobel de renom, Sir Arthur Lewis et Sir Derek Walcott, nous accueillons particulièrement les Propositions capables d’explorer leurs travaux et contributions, basé sur le thème de la Conférence. De plus, étant donné le contexte historique de notre pays hôte, Hélène des Antilles, jusqu’à l’actuelle Sainte-Lucie, qui a acquis sa souveraineté après 14 luttes pour le contrôle de l’île par les colonialistes, nous invitons des panels et des tables rondes qui explorent le rôle des femmes dans la paix et soutenir le développement de Sainte-Lucie.
Development studies from a participatory approach has always fascinated me. When I was 15 years old, I did an internship with Dr. Eka Ikpi Braide, the first female Dean of the Faculty of Science, Department of Microbiology at the University of Calabar, Cross River State, Nigeria. Dr. Braide owned a not-for-profit organization that successfully tackled and eradicated Guinea worm in the Southeastern part of Nigeria. She was also one of the first feminists I encountered in academia who was strongly involved in Women in Nigeria, a movement for the empowerment of young girls. In my young mind, she helped create a near perfect balance of a professional woman in academia, family life and importantly community impact that derived from participatory action research through the pursuit of educational excellence. In these examples, and over the years, whether it be working in the development sector, public sector or community level, the quest for the application of participatory action and reflexive methodologies have been closest to my heart. This has evolved into a mindset that constantly seeks a paradigm shift in the development and improvement of the human condition. Such questions as what if we were actually intentional about how we conducted research, applied such research findings, encouraged evidence based public policy design, allocated resources for implementation and monitored and evaluated such projects and programs.

Furthermore, will applying such participatory lens produce more desired outcomes? In the context of the Caribbean, would the application of good governance through inclusive and participatory processes stimulate greater and sustainable leadership of Caribbean educational institutions? Would research and data availability contribute to fostering more sustainable institutions and development outcomes? And even more so, could our beloved Caribbean Studies Association play a critical role at this juncture? What if we were more intentional about leading our organization where each member exercise their democratic right of membership more meaningfully? For the cost of educating a Caribbean scholar is extremely high and must not be left to waste through continued brain drain. Could innovations in education research become the new driver for Caribbean development? What is the role of the Caribbean Diaspora in the sustainable development at home and abroad? My dear colleagues, esteemed members, whether you are a new member, a veteran, a past president, or an intending member, there is need for your continued voluntary contribution to the organization.

Since 2013 when I attended my first CSA conference in Grenade under the leadership of Dr. Godfrey St. Bernard, whose mentorship I subsequently sought, I have had the utmost privilege of meeting and walking alongside incredible humans such as H.E Sarah Wescot-Williams, the first female prime minister of Country Sint Maarten and Ralph James, head of Development Cooperation of the former Netherlands Antilles. As you meet, mingle and make those lasting connections, I encourage you to explore, test and apply. For and as Sir Arthur Lewis rightly notes, ‘The fundamental cure to poverty is not money but knowledge’. Seek to continue the discussions, exchanges, and promotion of academic scholarships on Caribbean topics around our central theme of Caribbean development sustainability. Help strengthen policy dialogues, promote collaboration, identify research opportunities, coaching and mentorship. Let Saint Lucia, Helen of West Indies, beautiful Pearl of the Caribbean famous for its Nobel Laureates, the only country named after a woman. Let her implore you to seek partnerships and stay connected with its people and the environment, doing so in a peaceful manner towards prosperity of the region.

This year has been an incredible journey working together with my team. My gratitude to all members of the Executive Council Team for the 2023-2024 period, co-chairs, chairs of the various committees, working groups, and affiliates, our Local Organizing Committee co-chairs from Sir Arthur Lewis Community College, University of the West Indies Global Campus, and others including Folk Research Center, Cultural Development Foundation, Events Saint Lucia, Government of Saint Lucia, Consulate General of Saint Lucia in Canada, our hotel partner the Harbor Club, the Chamber of Commerce, Diplomatic Corp including the Canadian, Cuban, French, Mexican, Nigerian Association, Taiwanese, Venezuela, and College Board at Howard University, De Gruyter Institute, African Union 6th Region Global, Africa Caribbean Heritage Alliance Charity Foundation.

My quest as a president was to open up these opportunities, reposition the organization for regional influence, and lead from an inside out perspective. The theme of development sustainability the convergence of technology, people, planet, peace, prosperity and partnerships provided the broadened framework for inclusion, diversity and equity. There was no space for anyone to be left behind. I hope that the interdisciplinary, multidisciplinary and multicultural nature of the conference made it possible for you to contribute either through the academic presentations,
MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

cultural events, literary salon with local authors and artistes and film track with the screening of Shantaye’s World produced by Mathurin Emmanuel and Choke Hold by producer Joel Ayuk.

I thank you immensely for the value you have added to my life as your leader. I invite you to stay closely engaged with the renewed journey. You, our membership has been central to our growth as an organization and we look forward to another 50 years of collaboratively working together with our partners to serve Caribbean communities, people and spaces and making sustainable difference regionally and in Africa. I hope I have been able to uphold efforts of past presidents and ignited the fire to keep burning while maintaining the partnerships and visibility with our stakeholders in the Caribbean and in the diaspora. Please ask where you can volunteer to help out the organization. Every bit of social capital counts.

Amb. Okama Ekpe Brook
CSA President 2023-2024
Founder & President, Africa Caribbean Heritage Alliance
MESSAGE FROM THE PROGRAM CO-CHAIR

Dear Attendees,

It gives me immense pleasure as Program Co-Chair to join you for what promises to be a showcase of academic excellence in the Caribbean. This year’s theme is particularly poignant, as we convene immediately after SIDS4 in Antigua and Barbuda. We have the unique opportunity to contemplate our collective future, considering the profound impacts of climate change, artificial intelligence, the 5th industrial revolution, global instability, and social injustices.

As a region that prides itself in having one of the oldest integration movements in our hemisphere, CARICOM, we are well-positioned to leverage the nuances and distinctive characteristics that define us both individually and collectively.

With your help, we have put together a robust and dynamic program that will allow us to explore the gamut of opportunities and challenges confronting our region. Let us embrace this opportunity to fully engage and learn lessons so that we may continue to contribute positively to the political economy of development and do so sustainably in our shared space. As the Association celebrates its 50th year, this conference presents us, as delegates, CSA members, young scholars, established mentors, and academics, with the opportunity to circulate knowledge within and among ourselves. We aim to add to the body of literature that allows us to share our own stories informed by our lived experiences.

Interacting with many of you over the past few months has been a humbling experience, revealing the vested interest we all share in contributing intellectually and otherwise to our beloved Caribbean region. Thank you for your overwhelming response to our Call for Papers. We are elated that so many of you are able to join us on this occasion and look forward to your support as we look ahead to the next 50 years.

Over the next five days, you will have the opportunity to participate in a diverse array of sessions, including plenaries and keynote presentations with renowned speakers, interactive workshops, roundtables and panel discussions. Let us make the most of this conference by engaging actively, networking with peers, and fostering discussions that will pave the way for a brighter future for our region.

Dr. Genève Phillip-Durham  
Program Co-Chair, CSA 2024  
Dean-Humanities and Social Sciences, University College of the Cayman Islands
MESSAGE FROM THE PROGRAM CO-CHAIR

Overjoyed, I am, to see Caribbean Scholarship at its finest again convening once again in such a wonderful space. Taking a look at all the contributions from around the world I can conclude that we are truly realizing the vision to impact the very societies we investigate.

This role reminds takes me back to my own first encounter with CSA (back in 2011) when I started my academic odyssey as a young instructor and doctoral candidate at the hosting institution in Curaçao. I was mesmerized and starstruck with the learnings I kept from my participation to the event, and from seeing the organization from behind the curtains. Slowly, I too, became part of the infrastructure and met wonderful scholars in the process.

When my 2017 program co-chair, turned CSA president discussed her vision with me I immediately felt the responsibility to step up again: to provide a foundation for the next batch of (young) academics in our region and field. It is truly an honor to oversee this enterprise and help curate the works that will go on to impact our Caribbean spaces. I would like to thank madam president Okama Ekpe-Brook for bestowing upon me, again, this responsibility.

Serving for the second time has its benefits because you know your way around, and many of the members have become part of your teaching and curricula, or have collaborated with you for wonderful content, and some become close friends and are even considered family. May I add this also has its disadvantages because they all know your phone number and nudge you when they fee you have gone missing.

Much has changed over the years, but what remains the same is that CSA is ever more the foremost Caribbean institution and meeting place for our kind. It is my wish for you to have a similar story about your CSA participation if this is your first time visiting, or that this edition is yet another highlight in your academic career. Either way, I am sure the program you contributed to will make its dent.

I have been fortunate to have worked alongside academic royalty: thank you Geneve. You have been an awesome co chair and I am happy to deliver this event after the year of work we have behind us.

To the members: Welcome to St Lucia. Take it all in and make sure to bring back messages and lessons to your home to keep the caribbean connection alive. I wish you a fruitful conference and let us know how we can further expand our reach in both breadth and depth. It is my wish that the first timers among you can be inspired to take up service roles in the future, and be able to look back to a longstanding bond with your new found family.

Yours,

Dr. Guido Rojer, Jr.
Program Co-Chair, CSA 2024
Assistant Professor, University of Curaçao
Welcome Message from Dr. Madgerie Jameson Charles, Principal of Sir Arthur Lewis Community College (SALCC):

On behalf of Sir Arthur Lewis Community College, the Local Organizing Committee, in collaboration with the University of the West Indies Global Campus Saint Lucia, I am pleased to warmly welcome all Caribbean Studies Association (CSA) conference attendees to Saint Lucia.

We are thrilled to host this esteemed conference for the third time on our picturesque island at the Harbor Club Hotel. As a proud member of CSA, I am especially honoured to be part of the 48th-year conference and the celebration of its 50th anniversary.

Throughout the week, we eagerly anticipate showcasing the vibrant essence of our culture, our students' talents, and our island's rich diversity. From the Literary Salon featuring local authors to the Cultural Night highlighting our traditions, and from island tours to the dynamic speakers representing both local and international perspectives, this conference promises to be a forum for intellectual and cultural discourse.

We are excited about the discussions that will take place, centred around this year's theme: Caribbean Development Sustainability: The Convergence of Technology, People, Prosperity, Planet, Peace & Partnership. We hope that the insights shared during the discussions will contribute to the advancement and prosperity of our region.

As we gather to foster friendships and promote Caribbean unity, may we be guided by the spirit of collaboration and cooperation. Let us utilise the knowledge gained to work towards a brighter future for all our nations.

May God bless our endeavours as we come together for this transformative event. I eagerly anticipate an enriching and memorable conference in 2024.

Take some time to enjoy The Helen of the West, and Let her inspire you!!

One Love!!

Dr. Madgerie Jameson Charles
Principal
Sir Arthur Lewis Community College
MESSAGE FROM THE LOCAL ORGANIZING COMMITTEE

Dear Delegates,

The University of the West Indies Global Campus (UWIGC) has a mandate to open doors to life-changing learning, be an excellent global university rooted in the Caribbean, as well as to advance learning, create knowledge and foster innovation for the positive transformation of the Caribbean and the wider world. As one means of carrying out this mandate, The UWI Global Campus Saint Lucia (formerly The UWI Open Campus) is pleased to partner with the Caribbean Studies Association in the hosting of its 48th Annual Conference and 50th Anniversary Celebrations being held in Saint Lucia from 3-7 June, 2024.

The chosen theme, “Caribbean Development Sustainability: The Convergence of Technology, People, Planet, Peace, Prosperity and Partnerships” is one that particularly resonates with the UWIGC, given its recent re-structuring and establishment of an International School for Development Justice (ISDJ), centred within the parameters of the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and offering SDG focused postgraduate academic programmes delivered in an online format.

Ours is a common goal—to stimulate and highlight research, to provide exposure for such research and to create, through this conference, an environment conducive for sharing and learning. This is a necessary step towards establishing the links which facilitate the management of knowledge for our own use as Caribbean people and to provide an avenue by which we can collectively make a substantial contribution to global discourse.

We are particularly excited that the chosen Keynote Speaker for the conference is the UWIGC’s very own Council Chair, Honourable Ambassador Dr. June Soomer. An accomplished historian, author and tireless advocate for equality and equity in sustainable development, Dr Soomer comes to us with a wealth of experience in educational, financial, diplomatic, and contemporary development issues. We join with our CSA colleagues in welcoming her home and look forward to her presentation.

On behalf of The UWI Global Campus Saint Lucia, Co-Chair of the Local Organising Committee of CSA 48, I welcome all participants to this conference. To those visiting from overseas, I urge you to make yourselves at home in our beautiful island and to spend some time enjoying all that she has to offer. Thank you for making this 48th Conference of the CSA a reality. I wish everyone a productive and enjoyable conference.

Mrs Lesley Crane-Mitchell,
Head, The UWI Global Campus Saint Lucia
MESSAGE FROM THE PRIME MINISTER OF SAINT LUCIA

Dear Conference Delegates,

I warmly welcome The Caribbean Studies Association delegates to Saint Lucia. Thank you for choosing Saint Lucia for the third time to commemorate your 48th conference and 50th Anniversary. The Caribbean Studies Association conference was held in Saint Lucia in 1976 and 2000. We are here again in 2024 to celebrate in an ambience of excellence and success.

Your presence here is a testament to the importance of the discussions and collaborations that will take place during this conference. I am heartened that over 240 Caribbean scholars will be here to make presentations on the theme CSA at 50: Caribbean Development Sustainability: The Convergence of Technology, People, Planet, Peace, Prosperity & Partnerships. This theme is timely and relevant as it provides an opportunity for our Caribbean scholars and other scholars who conduct research on the Caribbean to traverse the dynamic environment and ensure a sustainable future for our people. As the Prime Minister, I am deeply committed to fostering meaningful engagement and collaboration in an environment of dialogue, cooperation, creativity and innovation. By coming together, we can effectively address the challenges facing our world and seize the opportunities that lie ahead.

I urge you to fully immerse yourselves in the discussions, to share your invaluable insights, and to forge new connections. Let your ideas flow freely, discuss them with passion and enthusiasm, and together, let’s strive to come up with innovative solutions for our Region. Your active participation is key to our collective success, and I am confident that, together, we can make significant strides towards a brighter future for all.

Once again, I extend my heartfelt gratitude to each and every one of you for choosing Saint Lucia as the venue for this significant event. May your time here be productive and enjoyable and your contributions to the conference be rich and rewarding.

Warmest Regards,

Philip J. Pierre
Prime Minister Saint Lucia.
MESSAGE FROM THE CONSUL GENERAL OF SAINT LUCIA IN CANADA

Congratulatory Message to the Caribbean Studies Association (CSA)
By Consul General of Saint Lucia in Canada
Mr. Henry Mangal
On the Celebration of CSA’s 50th Anniversary
and
Hosting of 48th CSA Conference
In Saint Lucia, 3rd to 7th June 2024

As a Caribbean patriot, I salute the Caribbean Studies Association (CSA) on attaining its 50th Anniversary of existence and for hosting its 48th Annual Conference in our beautiful island of Saint Lucia.

The Caribbean Studies Association is an organization of paramount importance to Caribbean development, as it brings together academics and advocates, thinkers and practitioners, writers and doers, to share their ideas, experiences and visions on Caribbean development, and hence point us to the positive pathways for our real progress and development.

I have a tremendous admiration for the CSA and its leaders over the years including Professors Vaughan Lewis, Compton Bourne, Neville Duncan, Selwyn Ryan, Lynn Bolles, Cora Christian, Carol Boyce Davies, and Eris Schoburgh. My interest in the CSA has also been ignited by the participation and passion of progressive voices like Sir Hilary Beckles, Dr. Tennyson Joseph and other Caribbean development advocates.

It is also absolutely amazing that the CSA is confidently inclusive of colleagues from outside the Caribbean, including North America and Latin America, and the organization is currently led by Ms. Okama Ekpe Brook, a Nigerian progressive who is a Permanent Resident of Canada. I encountered the President quite accidentally and at some inconvenience in 2023, when the Consulate had to issue a visa to her on a Sunday, so that she could travel to Saint Lucia for a preparatory meeting for this Conference. Since then, President Brook and I have communicated subsequently on Immigration, CSA and Saint Lucia matters, all aimed at ensuring that this Conference is a positive and productive one.

Saint Lucia has had the honour of hosting the CSA Conference three (3) times in the last forty-eight (48), first in 1976, then twenty-four (24) years later in 2000, and again twenty-four (24) years later in 2024. This small slice of our Caribbean paradise has provided a beautiful backdrop for fertile ideas and fruitful discussions on every previous occasion, and 2024 promises to be even better.

Saint Lucia’s charm and serenity as the “Helen of the West” and its reputation of excellence as epitomized by its two (2) Nobel Laureates, with Sir Arthur Lewis (Economics 1979) and Sir Derek Walcott (Literature 1992); provide the perfect ambience for conducting an appropriate development discourse. So, as you debate and discuss Caribbean development, enjoy Saint Lucia and let her inspire you to take our region above and beyond where it has ever gone; and I leave you to ponder on the words of our noble laureates:

“The fundamental cure to poverty is not money but knowledge.”
- Sir Arthur Lewis.

“The Caribbean is an immense ocean that just happens to have a few islands in it. The people have an immense respect for it, (they have an immense) awe of it.”
— Sir Derek Walcott.
DAY-TO-DAY PROGRAM
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PROGRAMME DE CHAQUE JOURNÉE

CONCURRENT SESSIONS
SESIONES SIMULTÁNEAS
SESSIONS SIMULTANÉES
DAY 1

MONDAY 3 JUNE

LUNES 3 DE JUNIO

LUNDI 3 JUIN
8:30 AM - 10:30 AM  
OPENING CEREMONY & WELCOME / CEREMONIA DE APERTURA Y BIENVENIDO / CÉRÉMONIE D'OUVERTURE ET BIENVENU  
The Convergence of Technology, People, Planet, Peace, Prosperity and Partnership  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM  

Keynote: Dr. June Soomer  

MORNING BREAK / DESCANSO DE LA MAÑANA / PAUSE MATINALE  
10:30 AM - 10:45 AM  
Location: RESTAURANT/BREAK ROOM  

PLENARY 1:  10:45 AM - 12:45 PM  
DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION IN THE CARIBBEAN: INNOVATION, TECHNOLOGY, INTEGRATION AND GROWTH  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM  

This session will feature dialogue between and among key stakeholders in the Diplomatic Core in St. Lucia.  

LUNCH / COMIDA / DÉJEUNER  
12:45 PM - 1:45 PM  
Location: RESTAURANT/BREAK ROOM  

SESSIONS A – B  

A SESSIONS  1:45 PM - 3:00 PM  

A1  PEOPLE  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B  
Queer, Feminist, and Diasporic Perspectives on Soca Music and Dance  

Persadie, Ryan  
University of Toronto, Canada  

Nixon, Jade  
University of Toronto; Taylor, Sharine – Independent Scholar  

A2  YOUNG SCHOLARS  
Location: WINWARD ROOM  
Ambroise, Alexis  
University of Delaware  
Family Support & Afro-Caribbean Adolescent Mental Health: Moderated by Sex, Age, and Income?  

Beckles, Leslyn  
University of Georgia  
The Plight of Women Parliamentarians in the Caribbean  

Bell, Adam  
University of South Florida  
Modelling Food, Energy, and Water System Nexus Tradeoffs in Seaweed Farming Using a Community-Based Systems Thinking Approach  

A3  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP  
Location: LEEWARD ROOM  
St. Lucian Creole Identity and Continued Decolonization Efforts in Post Colonial St Lucia: Case Studies in Poetry, Music and Tourism  

Lutton, Jennifer C.  
City College of New York – City University of New York  

Weekes, Travis  
University of the West Indies;  

Wever, Jerry  
Independent Scholar  

A4  PROSPERITY  
Location: COMPASS ROOM A  
Cultural Policy and Sustainable Development  
Chair: Afiya Birch-Gentles  
Phillip Clarke  
Britannia Johnson  
Jason Sammy
A5 PEOPLE AND TECHNOLOGY
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A

Antoine, Arthur
A-1 Engineering & Global Project Management Services, Saint Lucia
Empowering the Caribbean with a Resilient Digital Project Implementation System

Ivey, Peter
Mission: FoodPossible
Spot, Seize, and Sustain: Transforming Entrepreneurship with the S3 Concept

Lorenzo, Violeta
University of Arkansas
Little Rock & Fayetteville: Guillén’s and Walcott’s poems about Arkansas

Ramsey, Nicole
University of Texas at Austin
Echoes of Resilience: Digital approaches to Creole cultural identity and archival silences in Belize

A6 PEOPLE
Location: COMPASS ROOM B
Visualities of a Protest

Authors:
Mohabir, Nalini - Concordia University, Canada
Cummings, Ronald - McMaster University
Jasor, Oceane - Concordia University

Panelists:
Jeanne Jegousoo,
Zeus Sumra
Emily O’Dell
Stephanie Gibson

B SESSIONS 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

B1 PEOPLE, PARTNERSHIP, PLANET
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A

Willis, Kedon
CUNY City College
Queueing the Postcolonial State: Contemporary Queer Authors Probing the Nation-State

B2 YOUNG SCHOLARS
Location: WINWARD ROOM

Chair: Danielle Taylor

Hernandez, Omar
University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Will the Border Wither Away? Demystifying the Relationship Between Border Securitization, Development, and the “Migrant Crisis” in the Caribbean

Chisholm, Kerri-Anne
University of Reading; Gram Bella’s Project Space
Occupying the Caribbean Yard Space for Critical Creativity

Trouwloon, Danick
Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development – Utrecht University
Research is Worldbuilding: developing a personal, relational, reflexive and decolonial approach to societal impact practices in the Caribbean

Montes Jimenez, Carlos
University of Pennsylvania
“Solidarity is the way:” Transfeminist Organizations and Transnational Solidarity in Puerto Rico

Nathaniel, Daina
Wingate University
Connecting Us With Ourselves: PAHO Strategies Using Technology During the Pandemic

Shaker, Heidi
Loyola University Maryland, USA
Chlordecone Pollution in Martinique and Guadeloupe: Postcolonial Environmental Activism

Miller, Kimberly
Florida International University, U.S.A.
Ecotourism Development in the Nature Isle: Navigating the Politics of Eco-Cultural Sovereign Sustainability in Dominica
B3  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

Barnett, Michael
University of the West Indies, Jamaica
The Contribution of Caribbean Rastafari to the Caribbean Reparations Movement

Grell-Brisk, Marilyn
Pitzer College
Coloniality, Parasitism, and Regimes of Disposability in the Academy: From the Caribbean to the US, how we come to know what we know and do what we do

Quintero Aguiló, Maria
University of Puerto Rico, United States
Gone Fishing, Caught and Adidas-Donning Mermaid: Nature’s Trans-Formative Gaze in Monique Roffey’s The Mermaid of Black Conch

Thomas, Jewel
University of Guyana, Guyana
Whisky and rum: Drugs, space, gender and class in the Anglophone West Indian Novel 1913-1960

B4  PLANET AND PEACE
Location: COMPASS ROOM A

Chair: Boodram, Cheryl-Ann Sarita
The University of the West Indies, St. Augustine
Building Community Disaster Resilience: Perspectives from Social Workers in Trinidad and Tobago

Lewis, Ghislaine
University of Lynchburg
One Belt, One Caribbean: An Examination of the News Coverage of China’s Environmental Impact in the Region

Lewis, Camille
Florida State University
The Intersection of Culture, Land, and Resilience in African Communities

Syfert, Collin
Fitchburg State University
Assessing the Efficacy and Equity of Sustainable Development in Tourism

B5  FILM AND VISUAL ARTS
Location: COMPASS ROOM B

Elliott, Dantae
New York University
Barrel Poetics: Re-imagining the Figure of the Auntie in Lisa Harewood’s film “Auntie.”

Smith, Rae-ann
CARIMAC The University of the West Indies Mona Campus
Souse Theory: Theorising Documentary Filmmaking Practice in Barbados, Jamaica, and Trinidad and Tobago

Barnett, Michael
University of the West Indies, Jamaica
Retracing the Footsteps of His Imperial Majesty: Ten Days With an Ethiopian Prince

Leu, Lorraine
University of Texas at Austin
Settlement: Archiving Black Life through Visual Art

B6  PEOPLE
Location: LEEWARD ROOM

Eugene, Chevy
Dalhousie University
Youth Engagement and Meaningful Participation in the Caribbean Reparations Movement

Stewart, Tiana
Brooklyn College Student
(Unveiling the Unspoken Delving into the Views of Young Black Women on Misogynoir & Representations of Black Female Bodies Dancehall Music and Culture

Rahill, Guitaile
University of South Florida, United States
Prevalence of Adverse Childhood Experiences in Haiti: Implications for Prevention and Peace

Williams, Christolyn
SUNY Westchester Community College, USA
Minding the Gap
WORKSHOP: 4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

LAND, SKIES, AND SEAS:
AN OPEN DISCUSSION ON
ECOLOGICAL CRISES, CLIMATE
ACTION, AND CARIBBEAN FUTURES
Location: WINWARD ROOM

Chair: Felima, Crystal
University of Kentucky

This open forum and interactive discussion aims to foster a collaborative dialogue between conference participants on ecological crises, climate action, and the future of the Caribbean.

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

OPENING NIGHT: FILM SCREENING - SHANTAYE'S WORLD
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM

Discussants:
Producer, Mathurine Emmanuel
Antonia Charles
Dame Paulette Louisy
Denise Charles

Remarks: Rhyesa Joseph
DAY 2
TUESDAY 4 JUNE
MARTES 4 DE JUNIO
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SESSIONS C – E

C SESSIONS  8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

C1  PEOPLE
Location: LEEWARD ROOM

Chair: Donna Hope

Moore, Robin
CSA
Toques de violin: Afro-Cuban Religious Music and Sustainability

Sylvester, Meagan
The University of the West Indies, St. Augustine Campus, Trinidad and Tobago
Womanhood and Feminist Politics in Calypso and Soca music

Murphy, Patrick
University of Chicago, United States
Space in 19th Century Trinidadian Carnival: The Cases of the Pierrot and the Pisse-en-lit

C2  PEOPLE, PLANET, PARTNERSHIP
Location: COMPASS ROOM B
Constructing Just Futures: Navigating Climate Adaptation, Infrastructure, and Resource Stewardship in the Caribbean

Authors:
Gonzales, Adriana - University of California, Berkeley
Palmer, Anna - University of California, Berkeley
Georges, Alexandre - University of California, Berkeley
Lue, J'Anna-Mare - University of California, Berkeley

C3  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A

Foncette, Leslie
SUNY Empire State University, United States of America
Holding Retribution While Crafting Interstitial Spaces: Advocacy, belonging and political citizenship in the Caribbean.

Rahaman, Zaida
Brock University
Storytelling and Land-based Learning: Revitalizing Caribbean Culture, Languages, and Knowledge in Higher Education

Bosworth, Jeffrey
Commonwealth University of PA- Mansfield
Reforming the Belizean Constitution: An Analysis of Key Proposals

Robinson, Patricia
University College of the Cayman Islands, Cayman Islands
(Re)Imagineing Sense of Belonging Among Students in the Caribbean

C4  PEOPLE, PLANET AND PEACE
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

Scott, Jacqueline L.
University of Toronto
The illicit bird trade in the Caribbean

Bailey, Carol
Amherst College
Caribbean Ecology, Literature and the Question of Development

Smith, Alexandria
Carter G. Woodson Institute at the University of Virginia, USA
Feminist ‘World Travelling’: Race, Color, and Gender While Moving Through the Caribbean

De Freitas, Ariel
Statistical Analyst, Gender and Child Affairs Division, Office of the Prime Minister, Trinidad and Tobago
Projected Student Enrolment in Government and Government Assisted Primary Schools: Trinidad and Tobago, 2022-2050

C5  PEOPLE AND TECHNOLOGY
Location: WINWARD ROOM

Chair: Nadia Whiteman-Charles
The Department of Africana Studies, University of Arizona, United States
Curating the Black Agenda: Interrogating the Jamaican Advertising Sector’s User Experience (UX) strategies during the pandemic

Andrew, Andel
The University of the West Indies
DigiRights: Advancing LGBTQI Inclusivity in Trinidad and Tobago through Technology and Advocacy
C6  PEOPLE

Location: COMPASS ROOM A

Solbiac, Rodolphe
Université des Antilles
(Recall the expression of colonial statues in Martinique in 2020 as a symbol for a new way of thinking)

Nevius, Marcus
University of Missouri, United States
The Problem of a Political Economy of Maroon Sovereignty in History: A View from the Archives

Wallace, Vallaire
University of Virginia
Viva La Revolution: Exploring Black TransAtlantic Connections in Nicolás Guillén and Langston Hughes

Lydner, Rashana
University of Virginia, United States
French Caribbean Musicscape:

D SESSIONS  10:15 AM - 11:45 AM

D1  PEOPLE

Location: WINWARD ROOM

Jobson, Ryan
University of Chicago, U.S.A.
Whither Black Power? The Caribbean Revolution After Rat Island

Navarro, Tami
Drew University
The People of the Virgin Islands: An Examination of Crisis

Finies, Serrio
Bonaire Human Rights Organization Foundation, Netherlands Antilles
The Case of Bonaire and Self Governance Assessment significance and role in shaping Caribbean Decolonization

Encarnacion, Gibette
Idaho State University, United States of America
Tears of the River: Shared Haitian and Dominican Tragedy in the 1937 Massacre

D2  YOUNG SCHOLARS

Location: COMPASS ROOM B

Chair: Samantha Stephens

Adams, Estherine
University of Guyana, Guyana
A Historical / Sociological Profile of Prisoners in the Guyana’s Prisons

Remer, Ezra
Tulane University
Coffee, Cocoa, and Centenarians: Bridging the Agriculture Generational Gap in Dominica through Specialty Crops

Saavedra Carquin-Hamichand, Dennis
University of Denver and the Iliff School of Theology, U.S.
Exploring Liberation Theology in the Indo-Guyanese Context

Doyen-Rodriguez, Alicia
University of Massachusetts Boston
Digital Humanities & Caribbean Studies: Mapping, Representing, and Archiving Creolized Spaces
D3  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

Johnson Rogers, Marissa  
University of the Virgin Islands/ Eastern Caribbean Center  
Planning for the Economic Future of the USVI Amid Disruptions utilizing The Migration Archetype Model

Amoako Kayser, Abigail  
California State University, Fullerton  
Taking Ownership of Our Stories and History: A Push Towards An Accurate Historical Account of Slavery in Ghana.

D4  PLANET AND PEACE  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A

Plaza, Dwaine  
Oregon State University, U.S.  
Faculty Experiences and Pedagogical Lessons Developing and Teaching a 2024 Aruba Study Abroad Program

Paul Suthakar, Vijay Daniel  
Turks and Caicos islands community college  
Design and Implementation of Wireless Electric Vehicle Charging Station with Luo Converter for Solar PV Application

Trouwloos, Danick  
Copernicus Institute of Sustainable Development - Utrecht University  
Place and the context-appropriateness of research uptake: exploring perspectives at Curacao’s sustainability science-society interface with critical Q

Gow, Jamella  
Bowdoin College, United States  
Making “Crimmigration” Transnational: How U.S. and Caribbean Policing Criminalizes Immigration

D5  FILM AND VISUAL ARTS  
Location: COMPASS ROOM A

Desgranges, Ph.D., Magda  
Marist College, United States  
Ti Zwaya: Haitian Archives Reimagined and Reframed

Stitt, Jocelyn  
University of Michigan, United Stated of America  
Visual Technologies of Memory and Caribbean Pasts

Arjona, Ariel  
University of Minnesota, United States  
The Religious Worship of Eleggua in three Paintings of Wifredo Lam

White, Melanie  
Georgetown University  
A Black Feminist Mosquitian Gaze: Art and Anti-Colonial Visualities on the Miskitu Coast

D6  PEOPLE  
Location: LEEWARD ROOM

Strobl, Eric  
University of Bern  
Why Was Marriage So Uncommon in Post-Emancipation Colonial Jamaica?

Evelyn, Kim  
Bowie State University, United States  
Paula Marshall’s Praisesong for the Widow: a Literary Model of Sustainable, Introspective Travel

Tavernier-Almada, Linda  
UC Berkeley, United States  
Haiti: Vodou Symbols as Bonding Elements During the Haitian Revolution

Bascomb, Lia T.  
Georgia State University  
To Have and to Hold: Landownership in Nineteenth Century St Peter, Barbados

LUNCH / COMIDA / DÉJEUNER  
11:45 AM - 1:00 PM  
Location: RESTAURANT/BREAK ROOM

GRADUATE STUDENTS' LUNCHEON  
11:45 AM - 1:00 PM  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM
PLENARY 2:  1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

PEOPLE, PARTNERSHIP, PEACE AND PROSPERITY- THE ROLE OF WOMEN IN FACILITATING DIVERSITY, EQUITY AND INCLUSION IN THE CARIBBEAN
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM

Featuring:
Okama Ekpe Brook, CSA President,
Mrs. Sarah Wescott-William, Fmr. PM Sint Maarten

E SESSIONS  2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

E1  PEOPLE
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A

Parey, Bephyer
The University of the West Indies
Working to Become Sane: Moral Management in late 19th and early 20th Century English Caribbean Lunatic Asylums

Adams, Winzy
The University of The West Indies, St Augustine, Trinidad and Tobago
Stress, Coping and Wellbeing among adolescent students in Trinidad and Tobago

Jules, Tavis
Loyola University Chicago, United States
(Re)thinking material and epistemic futures: Caribbean reparations, development, and education

E2  LITERARY SALON
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

E3  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP
Location: WINWARD ROOM

Lubin, Kem-Laurin
University of Waterloo, Canada
Navigating the Digital Wave: Safeguarding Caribbean Identity in the Age of AI and Emergent Technology

Bartholomew, Latoya
UWI St. Augustine
Digital Bonds: Exploring Social Support Dynamics in Online Diabetes Communities - Insights from the Barbados Diabetes Reversal Study WhatsApp Group

DaSilva-Glasgow, Dianna
University of Guyana
What is in the Process? Caribbean and African Trade Policy Frameworks

Henry, Caroline
St. George’s University
Forward Ever! Backward Never! Moving Together Towards the Bastion of Educational Solidarity

Kus, Aga
TU Delft / KITLV
Caribbean Homescapes: Narratives of Self-Organized Resilient Living in St. Martin

Olsen, Margaret
Macalester College
The Poetics of Resistance against Climate Precarity in Puerto Rico and Beyond

Bowen, Nancy
Sustainable Innovation
Navigating Climate Change: Implications for Migration in the Caribbean

Chase, Kai
Northwestern University, United States
Kin, Catastrophe, and Metonymic Trans*formations in Caribbean Apocalyptic Fiction

E5  PLANET
Location: COMPASS ROOM A

Visualizing Water Justice through Poetry and the Visual Arts

Authors:
Puri, Shalini - University of Pittsburgh, U.S.A.
Nanton, Philip - Independent Scholar
Rosenberg, Leah - University of Florida
E6   PEOPLE
Location: LEEWARD ROOM

Pierre, Delroy
CLIMB / UVI / USM
Making Sense of Change Towards Equitable Mathematics Teaching Practices

Hall, Oneil
The University of the West Indies, Mona Campus, Jamaica
Teacher Migration in Jamaica: Exploring the Impact of Low Salaries and Demoralization

Puckerin, Paul
University College of the Cayman Islands
The Empowerment of 50 unemployed persons through Certified Skills Training in the Cayman Islands

Boston, Yadira
CLIMB
The Perceptions of Adult Male Inmates Regarding Their Literacy Experiences Prior to and During Incarceration in St. Maarten

WORKSHOP
Location: COMPASS ROOM A
Publishing 101

Authors:
Shah, Vijay – independent
Plaza, Dwaine – Oregon State University

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

AUTHOR CELEBRATION
CELEBRACIÓN DEL AUTOR
CÉLÉBRATION DE L'AUTEUR
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM

Nikoli Attai
Defiant Bodies: Making Queer Community in the Anglophone Caribbean
Presenter: Fatimah Jackson-Best

Diana M. Hoffman
A Critical Anthropology of Childhood in Haiti: Emotion, Power and White Saviors
Presenter: Linda Tavernier-Almada

Jeanne Jegouso
Cruel Destiny: The White Negress
Presenter: Emily O'Dell

Linden Lewis
Forbes Burnham: The Life and Times of Comrade Leader
Presenter: Anton Allahar

Jean Stubbs
Tobacco on the Periphery: A Case Study in Cuban Labour History, 1860-1958
Presenter: Anton Allahar

Linda Tavernier-Almada
Vodou, Carnival and Drums: During the Haitian Revolution and the Post colonial Period
Presenter: Diane M. Hoffman

Naomi Watson
Effective Communication for Nursing Practice

4:00 PM - 5:30 PM

SESSION: PROSPERITY
Location: LEEWARD ROOM
Rethinking Investment, Economic Development and Sustainable Growth in the Caribbean Region

Chair: Dr. June Soomer

Panelists:
Xavier Blackman
Taharqa Obika
June Soomer

ROUNDTABLE
Location: WINWARD ROOM
Finding Support through the “Next Level”

Authors:
Samuel, Jessica – Independent Scholar
Guy, Gail-Ann – University of the Virgin Islands
Dennie, Nneka – Washington and Lee
Simmonds, Khnuma – Independent Scholar
DAY 3

WEDNESDAY 5 JUNE

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F1  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A  

Kovats-Bernat, J. Christopher  
York College, The City University of New York, U.S.A.  
Conceiving Personhood Through Death and Possession in Haitian Vodou

Ramadan-Santiago, Omar  
Stanford University  
Rasta Spiritual Migration: From Puerto Rico to Ethiopia

Noël, Samantha  
Wayne State University, U.S.  
Black Spiritual Expression in Art of the Black Power Era

Rooney, Adrienne  
University of Rochester  
Accessing Carifesta's Revolutionary History

F2  FILM AND VISUAL ARTS  
Location: WINWARD ROOM

Alcocer, Rudyard  
University of Tennessee/Knoxville, United States  
Dancing with Myself: Solitude in Yuli (Cuba, 2018)

Keresztesy, Rita  
UNIVERSITY OF OKLAHOMA, United States  
Med Hondo’s Decolonial Film, West Indies (1979)

Green, Renee  
member  
The Coal Women Documentary

Roper, Danielle  
The University of Chicago, United States  
(Re:)-Performing Monuments

F3  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

Salandy, Tyehimba  
UWI  
Loud Shame and Muffled Pleasure: Coloniality and the Politics of Sexuality and Romance in the Caribbean

Price, Charles  
University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, United States  
Social Paranoia, Black Nationalism, Reynold Henry, and The First Africa Corps

Elmore, Kesla  
Penn State University  
“You Must Liberate Yourself” Black Girlhood and Familial Trauma in Edwidge Danticat’s Breath, Eyes, Memory (1994)

F4  NOBEL LAUREATE CELEBRATION 1  
Location: COMPASS ROOM B

Williams, David  
Harvard, United States  
The Critical Importance of Good Health to Economic Development in the Caribbean: Lessons from the Insights of Sir Arthur Lewis

Williams, Dr. Raona  
Ministry of Education - UAE, R.E.F.I.T Consulting – UK  
Caribbean Economic Entrepreneurship, Education and Fourth Revolution Technology: Celebrating Sir Arthur Lewis

McLeod, Nicholas  
University of Cincinnati  
“Pan-Africanism or “Colonial Ambiguity”

F5  PEOPLE  
Location: LEEWARD ROOM

Authors:  
Ellis, Nadia - University of California, Berkeley, U.S.  
Saunders, Patricia - University of Miami  
Thomas, Cathy - University of California, Santa Barbara  
Bascomb, Lia - Georgia State University
F6  PEOPLE AND PROSPERITY  
Location: COMPASS ROOM A  

Skerrett, Allison  
The University of Texas at Austin, United States  
Leveraging the Multilingual Repertoires of Caribbean and Afro-Diasporic Peoples for Literacy Development  

Fairweather, Deneia  
Galen University  
Stepping Forward to Reparations: Using Anthropology to build A Global Digital Classroom in a Post Colonial Era  

Joseph, Tennyson  
North Carolina Central University, Barbados  
CLR James and the 21st Century Caribbean  

Obika, Alpha  
University of the West Indies, Mona, Jamaica  
Curbing the Noise: Exploring the Governance of Popular Culture in Jamaica  

MORNING BREAK / DESCANSO DE LA MAÑANA / PAUSE MATINALE  
10:00 AM - 10:15 AM  
Location: RESTAURANT/BREAK ROOM  

G2  LITERARY SALON  
Location: WINWARD ROOM  

G3  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP  
Location: COMPASS ROOM A  

Bowen, Nancy  
Sustainable Innovation  
Navigating Identity in the Caribbean: Living in the Hyphen  

Harris, Orlando  
University of California San Francisco  
"Man fi’ Act Like Man": An Exploration of Sexual Identity Politics, Gender Presentation, and HIV Vulnerability Among Jamaican MSM  

Crichlow, Wesley  
University of Ontario Institute of Technology  
Social Re-entry of Black Gay Trans Non-binary & Same-Gender Loving People  

Zwingel, Susanne  
Florida International University, United States  
Eliminating child marriage: Global and Caribbean norm development in translation  

G4  PLANET AND PEACE  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A  

Chair: Hernandez, Prisco  
US Army Command and General Staff College, U.S.A  
The Impact of Climate Change on the Social and Political Security of the Greater Caribbean: Assessing a Clear and Present Danger  

Corbin, Carlyle G.  
The Dependency Studies Project, United States Virgin Islands  
Towards the Eradication of the Caribbean Colonial Condition  

Rahaman, Zaida  
Brock University  
Foster Peace: Nurturing Reflective Practices and Leadership in Research Development
Carrington, Cherelle  
West Virginia University  
An autoethnographic summary of the lived experience of the researcher in three different settings

G5 TECHNOLOGY  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

L. Etienne, Amenda  
ADISA - Haiti, United States  
Navigating Caribbean Development: A Holistic Approach through Marketing, Agile Methodologies, and Entrepreneurship

Baker, Jessica  
University of Chicago, United States  
Wining Specialists: Black Caribbean Women, Social Media, and the Public Pedagogy of Desire

Bailey, Arlene  
University of the West Indies  
Exploring Equitable Design Approaches for Mobile Platforms for Agricultural Development in the Caribbean

Brown, Tonia  
Jamaica  
The Impact of Scamming on Positive Outcomes in the Democratization of access to Technology and Globalization

G6 PEOPLE  
Location: COMPASS ROOM B

Collins, Tivia  
Wake Forest University, United States  
An Interdisciplinary Dialogue on the Incorporation and Utilization of Caribbean Epistemology(ies) in Research and/or Pedagogical Approaches Part Two

Barratt, Sue Ann  
The Institute for Gender and Development Studies, Trinidad and Tobago  
An Interdisciplinary Dialogue on the Incorporation and Utilization of Caribbean Epistemology(ies) in Research and/or Pedagogical Approaches PART ONE

Hammill, Sarah  
Florida International University  
Breaking Boundaries: Exploring the Impact of Banned Books on Education and Culture

Castrillon-Costa, Hector  
The University of Texas at San Antonio  
“The school language, a primary cultural property, and an English-lexicon creolized vernacular”.

11:45 AM - 1:00 PM

ASSOCIATION OF CARIBBEAN WOMEN WRITERS AND SCHOLARS LUNCHEON  
Location: WINWARD ROOM

LUNCH / COMIDA / DÉJEUNER  
11:45 AM - 1:00 PM  
Location: RESTAURANT/BREAK ROOM

PLENARY 3: 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM

PEOPLE AND PROSPERITY: ASSESSING THE IMPACT OF CARIBBEAN SCHOLARSHIP ON REGIONAL DEVELOPMENT  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM

Chair: Dr. Guido Rojer Jr.

Discussants:  
Dr. Adrian Augier  
Dr. Didacus Jules  
Ms. Skeeta Carasco

H SESSIONS 2:30 PM - 4:00 PM

H1 PEOPLE  
Location: LEEWARD ROOM

Jordan Zachery, Julia  
Wake Forest University  
When de Sea Wash Way: Climate Change and its Gendered Implications for Barbados

Brown, Christopher  
Georgia Southern University, U.S.A.  
Social Cohesion and Discrimination of Venezuelan Migrants: Social Challenges and Policy Implications for Integration

Kelly, Monique  
Michigan State University, United States  
The changing terrain of racial inequality in Trinidad and Tobago
Mclean Bent, Shelly
Indiana University Bloomington, United States
Mapping the governance structure for multicultural education policy implementation: the case of the CEA and the Raizal community

H2 PROSPERITY
Location: WINWARD ROOM

Grell-Brisk, Marilyn
Pitzer College
Commodified Citizenship And Development In The Age of Climate Change

Torrel-Brown, Dr. Josephine
University of Trinidad and Tobago, Trinidad and Tobago
‘Experience’ The ‘New Money’ for Economic Diversification: Intangible Cultural Tourism Leveraging on The Experience Economy

Phillip, Susan
New York City College of Technology of the City University of New York (CUNY), U.S.A.
Stakeholders’ Perceptions of Cruise Tourism in Grenada

Walcott, Carolyn
Clayton State University
Prosperity and Oil: National, Regional and International Perceptions about Guyana’s Human Development Agenda within an Oil Economy

H3 PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP
Location: COMPASS ROOM A

Walcott, Carolyn
Clayton State University
Centering the people in an Oil and Gas Economy: Possibilities and Challenges in Guyana and the Caribbean

Davis, Christopher
Adelphi University, United States
Deconstructing the Aftermath of Charles Davenport’s Jamaica Project

Richardson, Gregory
Instituto Pedagogico Arubano
Cultural practices and climate manifestations on the SSSABC islands from a multidisciplinary perspective

Akinyemi, Nurudeen
Kennesaw State University, USA
Teaching Africana Studies in the 21st Century Classroom

H4 PLANET AND PEACE
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A

Francis, Kela
University of Trinidad and Tobago, Trinidad and Tobago
The Soca Fete as unification ritual

MacDonald, Geoffrey
York University
Cross-Identity Representation as Literary Solidarity in Patricia Powell’s Novels

Williams, Hakim Mohandas Amani
Gettysburg College, U.S.A.
A Public Peace Education: Restorative Circles and Peacebuilding

Guadeloupe, Francio
Royal Netherlands Institute of Southeast Asian & Caribbean Studies (KITLV)/University of Amsterdam
Human-Ing Out Loud

H5 TECHNOLOGY
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

Powell, Joseph
University of Cambridge, United Kingdom
Calling Rastafari: The Social Evolution of Rastafari in St Lucia - From Print to the Airwaves

Reyes, Michael
Queen’s University, Canada
Eclipsed: Why certain 18th century French literary narratives of Columbus’ life never caught on in 19th century Haiti

Henrys, Katia
The Graduate Center, City University of New York/ Université d’État d’Haïti
Listening to each other and building mental health “squad care.”

Sarjeant, Renelle
Public Space Global
ICT for local development: The potential of the Connected Arima Project
H6  PEOPLE

Location: COMPASS ROOM B

Braide, Opubo
Department of Music, University of Calabar, Nigeria
Music, Language and vanishing tuning systems

Flewellen, Ayana
Stanford University, United States of America
Reclaiming Resilient Roots: Illuminating Afro-Crucian Histories,
Inspiring African Diasporic Futures in the USVI

Auzaerau, Pierre
University of Helsinki
Invisible Because Indivisible: “French” Guiana’s Indigenous Peo-
ples Seeking Legal Recognition of Their Indigenousness

McIntyre-McCullough, Keisha
Florida International University, United States
Caribbean Development Sustainability and the Neurodivergent
Adult/Student in the Caribbean

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

CULTURAL NIGHT
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NUIT CULTURELLE
Location: ONSITE HARBOUR CLUB
DAY 4
THURSDAY 6 JUNE
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PLENARY 3:  8:00 AM - 9:30 AM

STATE OF CSA 50 YEARS AFTER
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM

Featuring:
  Dr. Carolle Charles
  Dr. Carole Boyce Davies
  Dr. Fred Reno
  Dr. Godfrey St. Bernard

I SESSIONS  9:30 AM - 11:00 AM

I1  PEOPLE
Location: LEeward ROOM

Chair: Nadia Whiteman-Charles

Hagley, Zoe
Temple University
“US Caribbean People” Examining the Variance of the Transnational Caribbean Identity in New York City

Eversley, Shelly
Baruch College, City University of New York
Fugitive Methodologies for Peace, the Planet, and Caribbean Futures

Sutherland, Ph.D., Marcia
University at Albany, State University of New York
Africanisms in the Caribbean Region: African Descendants’ Resistance to Enslavement and Subjugation in Post-Emancipation

Sekai, PhD, Ayo
Universal Write Publications
Invisible Blackness: Black Publishers in a White-Dominated World

I2  PROSPERITY
Location: WINWARD ROOM

Chair: Akinyemi, Nurudeen

Abdool, Imran
Western University, Canada
Do Caribbean investors exhibit home bias?

Allicock, Jason
University of Guyana
Growth through localization

Schuller, Mark
Northern Illinois University / Universite d’Etat d’Haiti
Decolonizing Disaster: Local responses to crises in rural Haiti

McDaniel, Misha
University of Chicago, United States
Technologies of Resistance: Archival Disrespect in John Keene’s Counternarratives

I3  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP
Location: COMPASS ROOM A

Exploring Sites of Survival in the Caribbean: From the Madhouse to the Pandemic to the Barbershop

Authors:
  Lord, R. Cassandra – University of Toronto, Canada
  Persaud, Savitri – University of Toronto, Dalla Lana School of Public Health
  Pitt, Kendra-Ann – The University of the West Indies, STA, Behavioural Sciences;
  Lord, R. Cassandra – University of Toronto

I4  PEOPLE, PLANET AND PEACE
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A

Hosein, Muhammad
Institute for Gender and Development Studies, UWI STA, Trinidad and Tobago
Gay and Muslim?: Exploring Masculine Boundaries and Queer Transgression Amongst Indo-Trinidadian Muslim Men

Rodriguez, Dinayuri
University of Chicago, United States
On Both Sides of Historicity: Property, Affect, and Dominican New York City

Stockard Jr., Russell
California Lutheran University, United Stated of America
Esports, Peace, and Development in the Caribbean

Furé Davis, Samuel
Universidad de la Habana. Facultad de Lenguas Extranjeras, Cuba
Caribbean thought at the Havana (World) Cultural Congress: A brief review 55 years after
15 TECHNOLOGY
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

Cummings, Lawanda
University of the Virgin Islands/ Eastern Caribbean Center
GIS Technology in USVI Population Research: Partners Building a Ladder to the Future

Foncette, Leslie
SUNY Empire State University, United States of America
Is the algorithm a mirror or disruptor of cultural resistance?

Wint, Traci-Ann
Smith College
Selling Home: Social Media and the Democratization of Tourism Marketing.

Williams, Dr. Raona
Ministry of Education - UAE, R.E.F.I.T Consulting - UK
Maximizing Medical Tourism Education using AI for CARICOM Economic Growth: A prompt engineering skills and addressing inequalities strategic approach

16 PEOPLE
Location: COMPASS ROOM B

Weaver, Leemoy
University of the West Indies, Mona Campus
Knowledge, Attitude and Practice relating to Monkeypox among the LGBTQIA+ Community in Jamaica

Triplet, Dr. Tralonda
Director of Public Health, Center for Policing Equity
Public Safety: A New Dimension Contributing to Health of Communities

Lewis, Dr. LaToya
University of Miami School of Nursing and Health Studies
Cultural Compassion at Life’s End: A Holistic Exploration of End-of-Life Care in the Caribbean Diaspora

Wright-Hall, Paulette
University College of the Cayman Islands, Cayman Islands

11:00 AM - 12:30 PM

CSA MEMBERSHIP MEETING
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM

LUNCH / COMIDA / DÉJEUNER
12:30 PM - 1:30 PM
Location: RESTAURANT/BREAK ROOM

1:00 PM - 6:00 PM

TOURS (OPTIONAL) ADVANCED BOOKINGS REQUIRED
Location: OFFSITE TBC

OPTION 1 - Chocolate and Rum Tasting Tour
OPTION 2 - Pitons/Sunset Cruise
OPTION 3 - The Poet and His Muse: Inspired by the Life and Work of Nobel Laureate Sir Derek Walcott

1:30 PM - 3:00 PM

WORKSHOP: "ISSA VIBE": LASHLEY "MOTTO" WINTER AND THE PRACTICE OF SOCA NEWSMAKING
Location: LEEWARD ROOM
In this generative workshop, we define communicative news as the informal and formal social practice of circulating ideas, histories, and traditions of Black life and culture, paying attention to the impact of Black music originating and dispersed from the Caribbean.

Wong, Carmin
Pennsylvania State University

PANEL: THE COST OF EXILE OR THE VIOLENCE OF LIMINALITY IN CARIBBEAN LITERARY AND ARTISTIC PRODUCTION
Location: WINWARD ROOM
The Cost of Exile or The Violence of Liminality In Caribbean Literary and Artistic Productions
Authors:
Jegouso, Jeanne - Hollins University, U.S.A.
Sumra, Zeus - Hollins University
O’Dell, Emily - McNeese State University
Gibson, Stephanie - Hollins University

PANEL: PROMOTING FAMILY, SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC WELLNESS
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A
Partnerships Promoting Family, Social, and Economic Wellness

Authors:
Davis, Dannielle Joy - Saint Louis University, U.S.
Chaney, Cassandra - Louisiana State University
Davies, Jimmy - Every.Black
Philgence, Euthalia C. - Every.Black
Bohon, Bryce Davis - Davis Academy

PEOPLE 4
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B
Long Talk, Long Legacy: Barbara Christian’s Black Feminist Contributions to Caribbean Studies

Authors:
Parsard, Kaneesha - The University of Chicago, U.S.A
Adisa, Opal Palmer - Caribbean Conjunctures journal
Anderson, Jovante - University of Miami
Gill-Sadler, Randi - Davidson College

ROUNDTABLE: RACIAL MIGRATIONS, AFRO-CARIBBEANS AND BLACKNESS IN THE U.S.
Location: COMPASS ROOM A
Racial Migrations, Afro-Caribbeans, and Blackness in the U.S.

Authors:
Cleeland, Danielle - University of Texas at Austin
Dinzey-Flores, Zaire - Rutgers University

3:00 PM - 4:30 PM

PANEL: PLANET
Location: LEEWARD ROOM
Caribbean Perspectives on Planetary Health: Centering Local Experience and Knowledge

Authors:
Forde, Maarit - University of Helsinki, Finland
Gordon, Doreen - The University of the West Indies, Mona
Blackman, Toni - The University of the West Indies, St. Augustine
McNeal, Keith - The University of the West Indies, St. Augustine

ROUNDTABLE: SANCTIONS AND COLONIALISM IN THE CARIBBEAN
Location: WINWARD ROOM
Sanctions and Colonialism in the Caribbean

Authors:
Farnia, Nina - Albany Law School
Mullin, Corinna - John Jay College
Arrindell, Rhoda - Howard University
Pierre, Jemima - University of British Columbia
Farnia, Navid - Wayne State University

SESSION: PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A
Steelpan Soundings: A Grammar of and for Radical Caribbean Futures

Authors:
Granger, Charissa - University of the West Indies, St. Augustine
Aarons, David - University of North Carolina, Greensboro; Thompson Grunwald, Nyala - University College London de Las, Khion - University of the West Indies, St Augustine
PEOPLE 2
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B
On People and the Caribbean: Narratives of the present

Chair: Wesley Crichlow - University of Ontario Institute of Technology
Myrtle Emmanuel - University of Greenwich, United Kingdom
Karen Flynn - University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign
Sheri Lewis - Michigan State University

PARTNERSHIP 2
Location: COMPASS ROOM A
Foundations for a Caribbean Future: Technology, people and partnerships

Chair: Vanessa Deane
Keith Nurse
Gale Rigobert
Ivette Romero

PARTNERSHIP 3
Location: COMPASS ROOM B
People, Institutions, Space and Social Change - Insights from the Caribbean

Chair: Taresa Best Downes
Julian Devonish
Sharon-Rose Priestley
Godfrey St Bernard

6:00 PM - 8:00 PM

AUTHOR CELEBRATION 2
CELEBRACIÓN DEL AUTOR 2
CÉLÉBRATION DE L'AUTEUR 2
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM

Carol Bailey
Writing the Black Diasporic City in the Age of Globalization
Presenter: Simone Alexander

Maria Cristina Fumagalli
Derek Walcott’s Painters: A Life With Pictures
Presenter: Lisa Paravisini-Gebert
DAY 5
FRIDAY 7 JUNE
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SESSIONS J - L

J SESSIONS  8:30 AM - 10:00 AM

J1  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP  (FRENCH)
Location: LEEWARD ROOM

Leticée, Marie
University of Central Florida
Langue et Jardin créole

Osna, Walner
Université d’Ottawa, Canada
Des méciprojets de développement à l’accumulation par dépossession en Haïti : Violence agrico-capitaliste et violence agropatriarciale

MacDonald, Antonia
St. George’s University
“Moi c’est gens Ste. Lucie”? or “a single, circling, homeless satellite”? Derek Walcott’s Negotiations of identity.

Eluther, Myriam
CO.RE.CA contacts recherches Caraïbes
Les algues sargasses et les communautés de Guadeloupe face au défi de la résilience : de la nuisance à la ressource.

J2  PROSPERITY
Location: WINWARD ROOM

Hall, Onel
The University of the West Indies, Mona Campus, Jamaica
Corruption Under the Holness Government (2016-Present): Prospects for a Third Term, and Implications for Democracy, Good Governance, and Prosperity

Mordecai, Rachel L
University of Massachusetts Amherst, United States
Labour, Love and What is Heritable

Sanford-Belle, Onel
EISHaford Productions
Private Non-Bank Microfinance Debt Trap or Developmental Tool in Saint Lucia?

Farnia, Navid
Wayne State University, United States
The Cuban Revolution and the United States Counterrevolution: Imperialism, Modernization, and the Alliance for Progress

J3  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP
Location: COMPASS ROOM A

Braide, Opubo
Department of Music. University of Calabar. Nigeria
From Calabar to Cuba: a study of the music of the Ekpe Society of old Calabar the Abakua Society of Cuba and ‘pop’ hybrids.

Fumagalli, Maria Cristina
University of Essex, United Kingdom
Painting the Caribbean (1850-1904)

Smith, Lindsey
Western Washington University, United States
Littérature en relation ? : Publishing partnerships in Guadeloupe and Martinique

Picard, Liesl B.
Florida International University, United States
FIU LACC’s Haitian Summer Institute: Over 25 Years of Partnerships, Perseverance and Preeminence

J4  NOBEL LAUREATE CELEBRATION 2
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A

Chair: Dr. Kesewa John

Mengiibar, Concepción
Escuela Oficial de Idiomas, Spain
Theatre Matters: A Convergence of the Mediterranean and Caribbean in Walcott’s “Antillean Odyssey”

Fumagalli, Maria Cristina
University of Essex, United Kingdom
“A perfection to West Indian Things”: Derek Walcott’s early years in St Lucia.

Vitiello, Joelle
Macalester College, United States
Haitian Liberation in the plays of Derek Walcott and CLR James
J5  PEOPLE  
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

Charles, Lysanne  
Island(er)s at the Helm University of St. Martin University of the Virgins Islands  
People, Peace, Prosperity & Partnership; Coalition-building towards Human Solidarity across Difference to counter Climate Challenges on DC SSS islands

Shrimpton Masson, Margaret (Maggie)  
Universidad Autónoma de Yucatán  
Migrant poetics in the work of the Guyanese writer Maggie Harris

Watson, Naomi A  
The Open University, United Kingdom  
Diasporic ‘brain drain’ of nursing and medical practitioners to supply western health services: Ethical dilemmas of Policy and Religious leadership.

Harris, Mark  
University of Cincinnati  
How a Caribbean soundscape of complex noise indicates prosperity and health.

J6  PEOPLE  
Location: COMPASS ROOM B  
Storytelling and Sustainability Across Caribbean Imaginaries

Authors:
- Harding, Warren - Binghamton University, United States
- Nixon, Angelique - IGDS, University of the West Indies, St Augustine Campus
- Larose, Marie - Dartmouth College
- Gadsby, Meredith - Oberlin College

MORNING BREAK / DESCANSO DE LA MAÑANA / PAUSE MATINALE  
10:00 AM - 10:15 AM  
Location: RESTAURANT/BREAK ROOM

K SESSIONS  10:15 AM - 11:45 AM

K1  PEOPLE  
Location: LEEWARD ROOM

Chair: Lloyda Garrett

Bailey, Erol  
Westfield State University, United States  
Jamaica’s two-tiered secondary education system: An obstacle to Caribbean development

Granger, Charissa  
University of the West Indies, St. Augustine  
An education of feeling in the riddim break: rethinking and reinventing the human for Caribbean futurities

Attai, Nikoli  
Colorado State University, U.S.A.  
Rumshops, Nightlife, and the Radical Praxis of Queer Exile in the Anglophone Caribbean

K2  PROSPERITY  
Location: WINWARD ROOM

Sookhai, Satesh  
The University of the West Indies STA  
The Relationship Between Rewards and Motivation on Job Performance Within Small Businesses: The Mediating Role of Job Satisfaction

Parmasad, Vishala  
University of Wisconsin-Madison  
Encouraging rural entrepreneurship through historical reclamation: The Godna Project

Shah, Kalim  
University of Delaware  
Evidence of participatory development through analysis of development finance absorption and outflow in small island borrower countries

Onafowora, Olugbenga  
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY, United States  
Exploring the Synergies between Foreign Direct Investment and Governance for Inclusive Economic Growth in Latin America and the Caribbean
K3  PARTNERSHIP
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM A

Williams, Ife
Delaware County Community College
Caribbean Reparations: CARICOM, the Caribbean Pan African Network, (CPAN) and the Task Force on Reparations in Barbados

Holder, April
University of the West Indies, Trinidad
Has the Agony of the Eight Become the Agony of the Fifteen?

Wiel, Keisha
Temple University
Sustainable Education through Language Reform in Aruba and Curaçao

LaGuardiaMartinez, Jacqueline
Institute of International Relations, The University of the West Indies, Trinidad and Tobago
Las relaciones entre el Caribe y Europa en el marco de la asociación estratégica UE –CELAC

K4  PLANET AND PEACE
Location: GOLDEN GROVE BALLROOM B

Coco, Myriam
University of Bergen, Norway
“It’s just an island!”: How topics from the Caribbean can meet global issues in the French Classroom

LaBennett, Oneka
University of Southern California, United States
Gendering Guyana’s Political Economies: Women, Environment, and Art

Kempadoo, Roshini
University of Westminster, CREAM (Centre for Research and Education in Arts and Media), United Kingdom
Matters of Extraction: Imagining and performing alternative futures

Carlo, Jan
University of Puerto Rico-Rio Piedras
The fight for a more sustainable Puerto Rico: A crude reality check

K5  PEOPLE AND PARTNERSHIP (SPANISH)
Location: COMPASS ROOM A

Camunas, Ricardo
universidad Ana G Mendez
las grandes migraciones en el Caribe en el siglo XIX

Vargas, Margarita
Centro de Investigaciones sobre América Latina y el Caribe, Mexico
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University of the Southern Caribbean, Trinidad and Tobago
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Our History
The Caribbean Studies Association (CSA) is an independent professional organization devoted to the promotion of Caribbean studies from a multi-disciplinary, multicultural point of view. It is the primary association for scholars and practitioners working on the Caribbean Region (including Central America and the Caribbean Coast of South America). Its members come from the Caribbean Region, North America, South America, Central America, Europe and elsewhere even though more than half of its members live in the United States many of them teaching at U.S. universities and colleges. Founded in 1974 by 300 Caribbeanists, the CSA now has over 1100 members.

The Caribbean Studies Association enjoys non-profit status and is independent of any public or private institution. Membership is open to anyone interested in sharing its objectives, regardless of academic discipline, profession, ideology, place of residence, ethnic origin, or nationality.

The focus of the CSA is on the Caribbean Basin which includes Central America, the Caribbean Coast of Mexico, as well as Venezuela, Colombia, Northeast Brazil and the three Guianas. The Association serves a critical function for scholars providing one of the only venues for persons working on the Caribbean to come together to share their work, to engage in collaborative endeavors, to exchange ideas, to meet each other, and to develop the field of Caribbean Studies. Most importantly, the Caribbean Studies Association has become potentially one of the most important vehicles for researching, analyzing, and documenting the growing significant presence of populations of Caribbean descent in United States, Canada, and Europe. It provides the perfect venue for maintaining the intellectual and academic connections needed to study this growing phenomenon.

Members of CSA have played leading roles in the Caribbean, most notably in public service and in academia. These include current and past service as leaders of governments, administrators in multilateral and bi-lateral regional organizations. Many of our current members serve in senior positions at Caribbean, North American, and European universities.

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