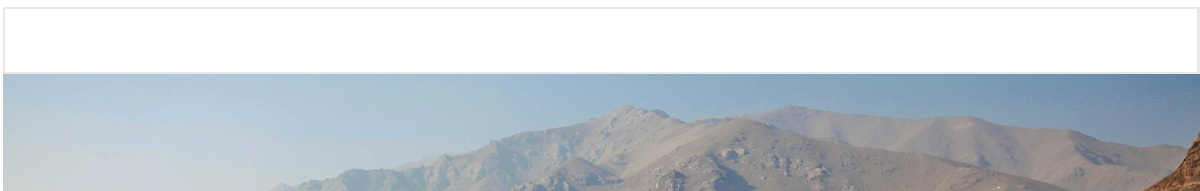


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Mother Nature and migration are inextricably linked

Climate migration is expected to displace more than 200 million people in the next three decades, according to a recent World Bank report.

Valerie Mueller, an associate professor with SPGS and a senior global futures scientist with the Julie Ann Wrigley Global Futures Laboratory, has spent a considerable amount of time and research on this issue and spoke to ASU News about how this will impact refugees, countries, and markets.

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Center on the Future of War faculty on recent events in Afghanistan

On Aug. 15, the Taliban took over the capital city of Afghanistan, Kabul, following the decision from the United States to fully withdraw all military from the country. The withdrawal of U.S. troops officially signaled the end of the 20-year war with Afghanistan, America's longest.

Since then, a number of ASU Center on the Future of War and SPGS faculty members have been in the news, providing insights on the current situation.

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Student mentorship program gives local middle schoolers a boost

Inspired by a social justice course she took as an undergraduate and determined to make a difference in her community, ASU student Stephanie Cahill launched a mentorship program at Gililand Middle School in Tempe, Arizona.

Read more about the program created by Cahill, who is currently an ASU Online Political Psychology MA student with the School of Politics and Global Studies and the ASU Department of Psychology.

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Afghan refugee fund created to help with educational pathways

Arizona State University has established the Educational Futures for Afghan Refugees fund to help Afghan refugees with educational pathways

into the ASU community.

School of Politics and Global Studies Professors of Practice Pamela DeLargy and Daniel Rothenberg share how and why the university is helping fund Afghan refugees and scholars.

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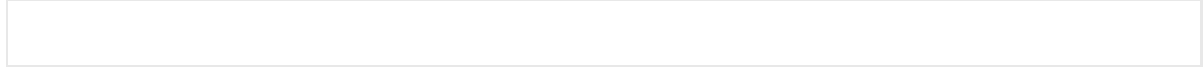


Passion for civic engagement and cultural education drives Killam Fellowship winner

Former Capital Scholar Anusha Natarajan will be participating in the Killam Fellowships Program in spring 2022! She will spend next semester in Ottawa at Carleton University to enrich her knowledge of U.S.-Canada relations in history and foreign policy.

In the meantime, Natarajan will serve as a research fellow for the ASU Center on the Future of War, where she will be doing research on Indigenous culture and history for a book on Indigenous life in the U.S. and Canada.

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Other news

Former SPGS graduate student Amanda McCubbins and Associate Professor Mark D. Ramirez published "[The effects of dehumanizing language on public opinion toward federal and "for-profit" immigrant detention](#)" in *Politics, Groups, and Identities*.

Henry Thomson and David Samuels' (University of Minnesota) article, "[Lord, Peasant... and Tractor? Agricultural Mechanization, Moore's Thesis and the Emergence of Democracy](#)" was published in *Perspectives on Politics* 19(3) in September. This paper was first presented at the "New Perspectives on Statebuilding" Kopf conference at SPGS in Spring 2018.

Associate Professor Mark D. Ramirez presented his paper "Social norms and public support for free speech" at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association on September 28, 2021.

Professor of Practice Daniel Rothenberg wrote an opinion article for CNN titled "[The US military needs to do more than apologize for its deadly 'mistake' in Kabul](#)".

Associate Professor Valerie Mueller was interviewed on [Arizona PBS to discuss climate migration](#) and the possibility of it displacing millions of people in the next 30 years.

Assistant Professor Fabian G. Neuner and Associate Professor Mark D. Ramirez presented their paper "Explaining the contestation of election outcomes" at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association on October 2, 2021.

Ph.D. candidate Peyman Asadzade was named a [Peace and Security Scholar](#) for the 2021-2022 academic year with the United States Institute of Peace.



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