

Research Edge: The First Twenty Years

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Communicating research is an important step in the research process. In fact, communicating the results of research is also a critical step in science (Global Programme, 2013). It can be the final stage in a research project or a means of getting informed feedback on a research project or a step in preparing a research study for publication. A public research presentation often reaches a wider audience than a published paper, which may be read by just a handful of academics.

In 2000, the late Dr. Joan Vanderpool initiated the Research Edge series at The College of The Bahamas. She was very determined that Research Edge would be a means by which, first and foremost, nationally-based researchers would share their research and thereby promote research in the country. She was always anxious to encourage the idea that research was not an occupation unique to academics, but rather anyone could do research provided they followed its rules of systematic inquiry. The goal in 2000 was to have one talk per month during the Fall and Spring Semesters, about seven per year. This was considered an ambitious target at a time when relatively little research was undertaken by The College

of The Bahamas, compared to what happens today; for example, there were eight known academic publications by faculty in 2003 versus 65 known publications in 2019.

As with anything new, everything concerning *Research Edge* was discussed and debated. For example, the name could not be Research Forum, as *College Forum* had been the name of The College of The Bahamas research journal. The idea was to give a sense of reporting on the “cutting edge”, the recent research. The date was hotly debated—not only the day of the week but also the time of day. To some extent, this was decided by the availability of a lecture theatre space; therefore, the first meetings were held in the Culinary and Hospitality Management Institute (CHMI) in a space shared with The University of the West Indies. We should also note that the venue for Research Edge has moved around campus. Locations have included not only the CHMI lecture theatre, but also classrooms, the space above the current bookshop, where the Office of University Relations is now located, Grosvenor Close Campus, the Harry C. Moore Library lecture theatre and most recently the Franklyn R. Wilson Building

RBC Auditorium. Over the years, the Friday noon time start has varied, but the fact that Research Edge continues to take place on Friday, points to the enduring wisdom of the original choice.

It was in 2004, when the first students made a presentation at Research Edge. The decision to allow students to participate was a novelty, which again caused much discussion at the time. Now it is increasingly common, and with the advent of postgraduate research orientated programmes, student research presentations can be expected to be even more common. This is another example where having a flexible and open attitude to research and researchers, Research Edge has been able to adapt and develop its role in being a responsive conduit by which research can be communicated.

As a vehicle for communicating research, Research Edge has had strong links with other aspects of research at the College and now University. Projects at Research Edge have been published in the *International Journal of Bahamian Studies (IJBS)* and other international journals. The continuum becomes more evident when we consider the research on Caribbean art music by Dr. Christine Gangelhoff and Cathleen LeGrand. This research was funded by the College, it was presented at Research Edge, had two editions of the IJBS devoted to it, won the Stanley Wilson Award for Excellence in Research in 2012 and, in 2019, the textbook, *Tour de Force: A Musical Journey of the Caribbean* was published based upon their research. This example shows how various opportunities to encourage and promote research at the University can be successfully harnessed to promote faculty research, and further our knowledge about ourselves.

This need for a space to tell “our story” through research has been the unwritten subtext of Research Edge. While Bahamian-

focused research was never a requirement of a presentation, Research Edge has naturally become a space where we tell our story. Research Edge has emphasized research-based presentations and some of these have clearly also highlighted important cross-cutting social issues. One such recent example was Dr. Danny Davis’ research on what we might call the “Great Fire” at the Nassau landfill in 2017. This is an example of a research talk which cut across many disciplines, from the science of air quality, environmental concerns, health concerns, education, to public policy with respect to waste management and recycling.

In the case of public policy orientated research, as Dr. Vanderpool noted, for too long, opinions held sway and ultimately drove decisions, rather than data and research. Presentations such as “The Progress of the National Health Insurance and Likely Research Collaboration Needed for its Development” in 2005, was clearly an attempt to ground public policy in research and information. This may sound rather obvious in 2020, but 15 years ago, this demonstrated novelty. During the COVID-19 crisis, we have become used to seeing data presented by the Ministry of Health which are used to guide their advice to government. In Fall 2020, members of the recently formed Government & Public Policy Institute of University of The Bahamas presented at Research Edge, which demonstrates the link between policy and research.

As we reflect on some of the presentations over the years, some still appear visionary as they discussed aspirations which we have yet to fulfil. The second Research Edge in 2001 given by Terry Fountain was on “Accessing and Using Secondary Data for Research in The Bahamas”; however, we still do not have a centralized national repository for data. In 2003, there was a presentation titled “Towards A National Policy for the Conduct

of Research in The Bahamas,” and today the permitting process by which research is regulated still lacks what we might call coordination, and so we run the risk of our natural resources being exploited with our permission, but without the nation benefitting. However, we can note that there is some progress being made in this area (Oldham et al., 2016), especially with the Government of The Bahamas passing the Biological Resources and Traditional Knowledge Protection and Sustainable Use Act in 2020.

A list of presentations at Research Edge is given in Appendix 1. Looking at the broad themes of the talks over the years is interesting (Figure 1). Many presentations cut across disciplines, so Figure 1 is just an approximation. Not surprisingly, education- and social science-focused presentations make up the bulk of the 141 presentations. We say not surprisingly, because research in education is consistent with the origins of the University, and typically social science research does not require much financial support. Sustainability and the environment have been of increasing global concern since 2000, and so it should not be a surprise that this has been a popular topic at Research Edge. What may be of concern to some is the relative lack of presentations on tourism and business, banking, or finance. Given the importance of these two sectors to our economy, it might have been anticipated that these areas would have been more commonly discussed at Research Edge in the last 20 years. As our economy and health will be our preoccupation in the COVID-19 era, it will be interesting to see if this translates into more research in these areas.

If we examine the number of Research Edge presentations over the years, we can appreciate its ebb and flow (Figure 2). Dr. Vanderpool envisioned about seven presentations per year. Any event requires a

“champion” and support from administration of the College/University. If we are honest, research has historically played second fiddle to teaching, which is entirely consistent with the genesis of the College/University.

This resulted in research being often subsumed under Academic Affairs and not always having a senior administrator to be the voice of research. Not surprisingly, this priority can be seen reflected in a decline in the number of presentations at various times. Some years, it was a struggle to get faculty to talk about their research. Further, it was also difficult to encourage people to attend the presentations. Attending research presentations was not then part of the culture of many, even within the College, outside of discipline-specific conferences. The Research Unit staff used to put a great deal of time and effort in sending people invitations: both written and delivered invitations. With the advent of email, there was a discussion as to the acceptability of inviting people to presentations using email. There was a concern that recipients might feel offended by this medium. In the early 2000s, typically more people outside of the College attended Research Edge than from within. These efforts to encourage people to attend had mixed responses in exposing people to research. For example, a presentation in 2003 on “Attitudes and Observations on Mammography: The Princess Margaret Hospital Experience: The First Three Years” had an audience of around five people, even though it remains a seminal study on breast cancer in The Bahamas. However, other presentations filled the CHMI lecture theatre. Understandably, few presenters would be interested in making presentations to small audiences, and the prospect of small audiences may have deterred researchers from making presentations.

Figure 1
Focus of Research Edge Presentations, 2000-2020

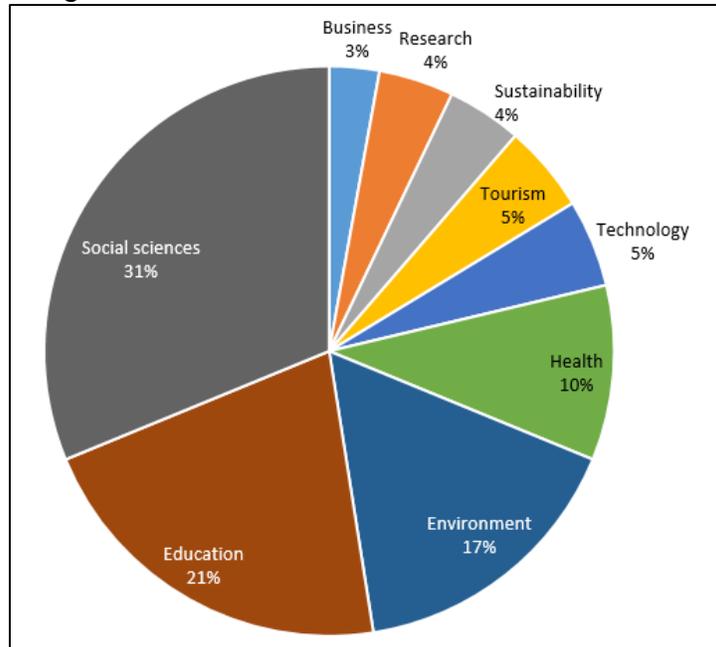
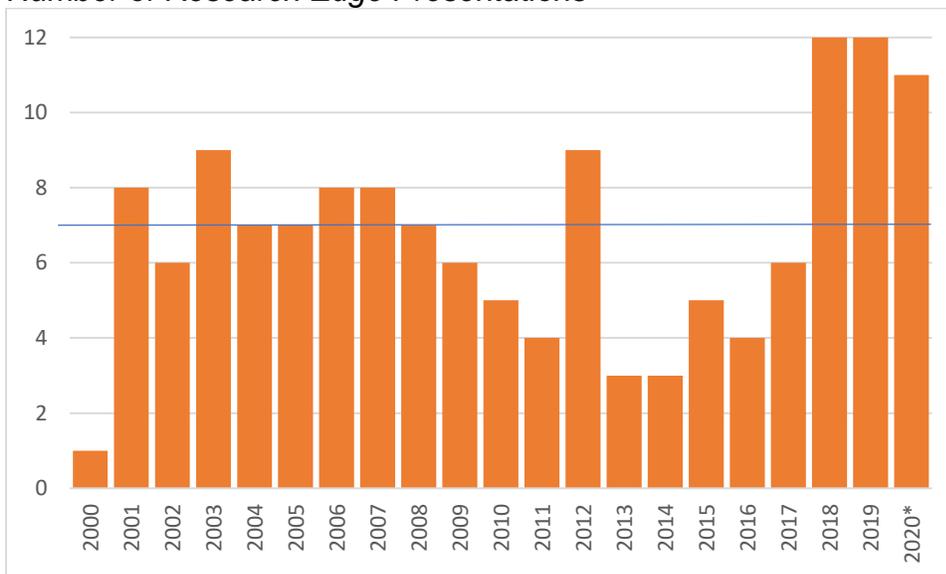


Figure 2
Number of Research Edge Presentations



Note: Period covers 2000 to June 2020. The blue line indicates the original target number of presentations per year

The increased physical attendance in recent years at Research Edge, is a useful indicator of the growing interest in research (Table 1). In recent semesters, Research Edge was streamed live, so it became accessible to the University campus in Grand Bahama and to those who could not attend in person. In Spring 2020, resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic, Research Edge was forced to an on-line modality only and the mean attendance at two presentations rose to 70. We hope this increased interest will eventually result in more decisions throughout the country being data driven.

Table 1
Participation at Research Edge

	Sessions N =	Attendance in person M =
Fall 2002	3	25
Spring 2003	3	31
Fall 2003	3	24
Spring 2019	4	27
Fall 2019	3	29
Spring 2020	3	39

Note: Data from Office of Graduate Studies and Research, University of The Bahamas, for which attendance data is available.

The appointment of a Dean of Graduate Studies and Research in Fall 2017 has resulted in more Research Edge presentations as typically two presentations are now made at each session. Starting in 2017, Research Edge further evolved with the initiation of the *Working Paper Series*, an on-line publication that captures an extended abstract of each presentation. This has resulted in the documentation of Research Edge presentations that can be useful for future

researchers, students and the general public.

The expected growth of postgraduate programmes at the University will produce a stream of postgraduate research and enhance faculty research initiatives. Consequently, we anticipate postgraduates contributing to Research Edge. Thus, it can be expected that there will be even more frequent Research Edge presentations. Further, the use of technology opens up the possibility of researchers based overseas making presentations.

While the COVID-19 pandemic has stopped face-to-face meetings, it has resulted in a higher than usual attendance at Research Edge. However, this does not come without some risk, as was demonstrated when a Research Edge presentation in April 2020 was infamously “Zoom bombed”. Notwithstanding these issues, the larger audience, and one that is no longer confined to those physically present in the country, potentially results in Research Edge engaging participants overseas and outside of the country. On-line access has opened up many opportunities for researchers to make connections via Research Edge and initiate interactions that may have been overlooked just nine months ago. This overseas exposure can have potential benefits which we might otherwise miss.

In reviewing the first 20 years of Research Edge we should recognise that it has not been the only outlet where researchers have been able to present their research. The College/University has hosted a number of its own events at which research was presented, from the multi-day Forum 2003, in 2003, to more recently the Hurricane Dorian Conference in March 2020. The fact that Research Edge has maintained its place on the university calendar demonstrates that it

meets a real need within the University and the community of researchers and offers those at the University and the wider community an insight into current research within the country.

We hope that the research culture at University of The Bahamas will assume ever greater importance in the future, particularly as the country emerges from the current pandemic and data-driven decision making will be ever more important in the development of the country. Consequently, University of The Bahamas will be expected to be even more clearly the nation's primary

resource for research, innovation and community engagement. It is clear that as Research Edge heads into its third decade, it does so in a direction which Dr. Vanderpool may have only dreamed of in 2000.

In conclusion, we should acknowledge some of those who helped to develop Research Edge over the years to where it is today. They include Tonya Anderson, Ian Bethell-Bennett, Linda Davis, William Fielding, Dion Hepburn, Pandora Johnson, Vikneswaran Nair, Valdez Russell, Denise Samuels, and the late Joan Vanderpool, with apologies to those omitted from this list.

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Appendix 1

List of Research Edge presentations.

Date	Topic	Presenter(s)
2000 Dec.	Research management: The Korean case	Dr. Joan Vanderpool, Research Unit
2001 Jan. 19	Accessing & using secondary data for research in The Bahamas	Mr. Terrance Fountain, Health Information Unit, Ministry of Health
2001 Feb. 16	Market research & knowledge integration in business & industry	Mr. Gary Young, Market Research Specialist, Ministry of Tourism
2001 Mar. 16	What researchers should know about the Bahamian Field Station at San Salvador	Dr. Don Gerace, founder of the Bahamian Field Station
2001 Apr. 20	The Bahamas National Geographic Information Services (BNGIS) pilot project completion	Ms. Carolanne Albury, BNGIS Project Coordinator & Ms. Chantell Lopez, GIS Analyst
2001 May 18	Civil service reform: Public personnel management, experience from The Bahamas	Dr. Carolyn Rolle, School of Social Sciences,
2001 June 15	Comparative & international education: Withergoest The Bahamas?	Dr. J. Urwick, School of Education & Dr. J. Vanderpool, Research Unit
2001 Sept. 21	Research and the stray dog problem	Mr. William Fielding, Research Unit
2001 Oct. 19	Research in the field of nursing: On the cutting edge	Dr. Shane Neely-Smith & Lindel Deveaux, School of Nursing and Allied Health Professions
2002 Feb. 15	Weed science history and research methods	Dr. John Hammerton, Agronomist
2002 Mar. 15	An investigative approach to the significance of self-sufficiency to the Bahamian economy	Dr. Earle Johnson, School of Natural Sciences and Environmental Studies
2002 Apr. 19	Public opinion polling in The Bahamas: Academic & research perspectives	Dr. Thaddeus McDonald, Dean, Faculty of Education & Liberal Arts & Dr. Joan Vanderpool, Research Unit
2002 Sept. 20	Finding research instruments: Why reinvent the wheel?	Ms. Virginia Ballance, Nursing & Allied Health Sciences Librarian, Libraries and Instructional Media Services
2002 Oct.18	Terrestrial research in The Bahamas: Who is doing it and what are we getting out of it?	Mr. Eric Carey, Conservation Officer, Department of Agriculture, Botanical Gardens
2002 Nov. 15	Researching the use of modern technology in The Bahamas	Dr. Llewelyn Curling, School of Technology

2003 Jan. 17	Towards a national policy for the conduct of research in The Bahamas	Dr. Pandora Johnson, Research, Planning & Development and Chairperson, National Coordinating Committee for Research, The Bahamas
2003 Feb. 21	An inventory of polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs) in The Bahama	Mrs. Bridget Hogg & Mrs. Judith Blair, School of Natural Sciences and Environmental Studies
2003 Mar. 21	Salinity and sweet potato	Dr. Kenneth Richardson, Agricultural Officer, Department of Agriculture, Ministry of Agriculture & Fisheries
2003 May 23	Divergent children: Fraction concepts from their perspectives	Dr. Janet Patterson & Ms. Greta Kemp, School of Natural Sciences and Environmental Studies
2003 May 23	Good medicine and the role of the biostatistician	Dr. Steve Wisseh, Senior Biostatistician, Novartis Pharmaceuticals Corporation
2003 Sept. 26	Researchers and libraries: A dynamic relationship	Ms. Willamae Johnson, Director, Libraries and Instructional Media Services
2003 Oct. 17	Attitudes and observations on mammography: The Princess Margaret Hospital experience – The first three years	Dr. Solange Payne, Consultant-in-Charge, Department of Radiology, Princess Margaret Hospital
2003 Nov. 21	Collaborative partnership for science and technology popularization	Mrs. Beverly J. T. Taylor, Assistant Director of Education; Senior Education Officers Mr. Hamblin Newbold & Mr. Keith Saunders; Ms. Karen St. Cyr, Education Officer, Ministry of Education
2003 Nov. 21	National capacity building needs self-assessment for global environmental management (NCSA) The Bahamas	Ms. Virna Bain, Bahamas Environment, Science and Technology Commission
2004 Jan. 16	Research and cultural development	Mr. Winston Saunders, The National Cultural Development Commission
2004 Mar. 19	Evidence based nutrition intervention in The Bahamas: Is it working?	Ms. Camelta Barnes, Ms. Adelma Penn & Ms. Melissa Underwood, Nutrition Unit, Department of Public Health, Ministry of Health
2004 Apr. 16	A theology of the human body	Dr. Patrick Roberts, Pediatrician.
2004 May 21	The highlights of researching and writing <i>The Harbour Island Story</i>	Mrs. Ann Lawlor, School of English Studies & Mr. Jim Lawlor, Researcher
2004 Sept. 17	Field archaeology in San Salvador: The student perspective	COB Students: Hussein Duncombe, Ronnae Duncombe; Gleneise McKenzie & Montara Roberts, Gerace Research Centre

2004 Oct. 29	The synergy within our mission of teaching, research and service: Service-learning as andragogy	Dr. Joseph Koppel, School of Hospitality and Tourism Studies
2004 Nov. 19	A comparative analysis of Cat Island and Long Island	COB Students – EDU 250
2005 Jan. 21	Common errors in Math 140	Dr. Janet Patterson & Mrs. Greta Kemp, School of Sciences and Technology
2005 Feb. 18	Crown jewel of tropical flowering trees	Dr. John Hammerton, Agronomist & Weed Scientist
2005 Mar. 18	The prevalence of alcohol in fatal road traffic accidents in The Bahamas: The need for controlled study	Dr. Danny Davis, School of Sciences and Technology
2005 Apr. 15	Productivity in the service industry: Managing the role of the consumer	Mr. Raymond Oriakhi, Business Development Officer, Centre for Entrepreneurship
2005 July 1	Extraordinary Research Edge Forum: The progress of the National Health Insurance and likely research collaboration needed for its development	Dr. Stanley Lalta & Ms. Etoile Pinder, Blue Ribbon Commission on National Health Insurance
2005 Sept. 16	How politics & industry corrupt scientific research	Dr. John Hammerton, Agronomist & Weed Scientist
2005 Oct. 21	The role of science in our educational system with emphasis on agriculture as a national focus	Dr. Patricia Grant, School of Sciences & Technology
2006 Jan. 20	Homicide in The Bahamas, 1991-2003: A descriptive research study	Cpl. Chaswell Hanna, Royal Bahamas Police Force
2006 Feb. 17	Transformation research: A review of urban renewal studies	Dr. Desiree Cox, Bahamas Government, Urban Renewal & Transformation
2006 Mar. 17	Research and the creative arts: Musicians & entertainers of The Bahamas: An interactive anthology	Mr. Chris Justilien, School of Communication & Creative Arts
2006 Apr. 7	Seed testing and genetically modified organisms in The Bahamas: The way forward	Mrs. Bridget Hogg, School of Sciences and Technology
2006 Sept. 15	Student learning: An evidence-based approach	Dr. Suzanne Newbold & Mr. Vicente Roberts, Counseling & Health Services
2006 Oct. 20	The Kirtland's Warbler Training Programme: The role of fruiting for site fidelity in Kirtland's Warblers	Mr. Everton Joseph, 3rd Year Biology Student, College of The Bahamas
2006 Nov. 9	Students' attitudes toward mathematics & science in selected public high schools in a Bahamian district	Mrs. Darlene Edwards, Science Teacher, C.C. Sweeting Senior High School

2006 Nov. 24	The origins of Islamic terrorism	Dr. Mark Sedgwick, American University in Cairo
2007 Jan. 19	The national average is D: Who's to blame?	Dr. Janet Patterson, School of Sciences & Technology.
2007 Feb. 16	New methods and technology in introductory physics courses	Dr. Carlton Watson, School of Sciences & Technology
2007 Mar. 16	Bahamian youth: The untapped resource	Members of the Coalition for Education Reform
2007 Apr. 20	The support program for transforming education and training: Preparing the future generation for life success	Employees of the Project Management Unit of the Ministry of Education, Science & Technology
2007 May 18	The pursuance of African liberation: Ghana's 50th Anniversary & the impact on Caribbean development	Mr. Kojo Yankah, African University College of Communications
2007 Sept. 21	Bush medicine in The Bahamas: Its prevalence and usage	Ms. Shanique McHardy & Mr. Terrel Humes, Medical Students, Class of 2008, University of the West Indies School of Medicine
2007 Oct. 19	Are dogs a nuisance or a REAL nuisance?	Mr. William Fielding, Director of Planning
2007 Nov 16	The story of The Royal Bahamas Police Force	Sgt. Chaswell Hanna, DC Altida Khalfani, DC Kemuel Knowles, & Reserve Cpl. Lorenzo Mckenzie, Royal Bahamas Police Force
2008 Jan. 18	The mediating role of purpose of life on the relationship between satisfaction and organizational citizenship behavior: A cross-cultural analysis	Dr. Kelley Duncanson, School of Business
2008 Feb. 15	The Kirtland's Warbler Research and Training Project, Eleuthera, The Bahamas	Ms. Tamica Rahming, Bahamas National Trust
2008 Mar. 28	Highlighting graduate research: Students in teaching and learning	Ms Keishla Hunt & Ms. Leslyn Robinson-Bethel, 2007 graduates of Ashford University, Master of Arts in Teaching and Learning with Technology facilitated through The College of The Bahamas
2008 Apr. 25	Brackets are to mathematics as commas are to English	Dr. Janet Patterson & Mrs. Greta Kemp, School of Sciences and Technology
2008 Sept. 12	Women and boat-building in The Bahamas	Mr. Kendall Butler, Researcher, Ministry of Public Works & Transport

2008 Oct. 17	Emotive responses to the restriction of beach access in The Bahamas	Ms. Joyanne Thompson, Dr. Karra Reddy, Mr. Lionel Johnson, Dr. Marcia Mundle, Dr. Marlene Jackson, & Ms. Sandra Burrows, School of Sciences and Technology
2008 Nov. 25	The link between domestic violence and pet care	Mr. William Fielding, Director of Planning & Ms. Susan Plumridge, School of Social Sciences
2009 Jan. 16	Challenges of development and sustainability in The Bahamas: The role of civil society	Ms. Jessica Minnis & Ms. Yvette Newry, School of Social Sciences
2009 Mar. 20	An investigation into the effect of explicit instruction in exposing students to problem solving strategies	Mr. Peter McWilliam, School of Education
2009 Apr. 17	Factors affecting the teaching and learning of Haitian Creole in The Bahamas	Dr. Frenand Leger, School of Communication and Creative Arts & Mr. Philip Armbrister, School of Sciences and Technology
2009 Sept. 18	The Support Programme for Transforming Education & Training (SPTET): Every child in The Bahamas is entitled to a quality education	Ms. Faye Bascomb & Ms. Karen St. Cyr, members of SPTET team
2009 Oct. 16	Investigating the relationship between student participation in a mathematics enrichment programme and performance in college level mathematics courses and selection of career choices	Dr. Janet Patterson & Mrs. Greta Kemp, School of Sciences and Technology
2009 Nov. 20	The College of The Bahamas: Community consumption of the festival of Junkanoo: An exploration of the impact of the creative economy in Nassau, Bahamas	Dr. Nicolette Bethel, School of Social Sciences & Sociology 200 Section 1 Class members
2010 Jan. 10	Feeding ourselves? The future of agriculture in The Bahamas	Mr. Darvin Russell, School of Business
2010 Feb.	The agreement of Sanitary and Phytosanitary Measures (SPS Agreement)	Dr. Maurice Isaacs, Ministry of Agriculture
2010 Mar.	Satellite tagging manta rays at Atlantis	Mr. Todd Kemp, Atlantis Resort, Bahamas
2010 Oct. 15	Colour as stigma? Violent reactions to social exclusion condone violent responses	Dr. Ian Bethell-Bennet, School of English Studies.
10th Anniversary Presentation		
2010 Nov. 19	Sailing against slavery: The story of one man's pivotal role in the prevention and suppression of the Atlantic Slave Trade	Dr. Daphne Grace, School of English Studies

2011 Mar. 1	Reducing murders in The Bahamas	Sgt. Chaswell Hanna, Royal Bahamas Police Force
2011 Sept. 16	Enhancing access to tertiary education through online learning	Dr. Maria Oriakhi, School of Mathematics, Physics and Technology
2011 Oct. 5	Economy, migration, identity: Late capitalist reactions against Haitians and the CSME in The Bahamas	Dr. Ian Bethell-Bennett, School of English Studies
2011 Nov. 2	Human trafficking: Lessons learned from the United Kingdom	Prof. Rebecca Wallace, University of the Highlands & Islands, Scotland
2012 Jan. 11	The role of Colonial Nursing Association in the development of modern nursing in The Bahamas	Ms. Virginia Ballance, Nursing & Health Sciences Librarian, Libraries and Instructional Media Services
2012 Feb. 18	The role of fats in the progression of Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus	Dr. Kenya Ward, School of Chemistry, Environmental and Life Sciences
2012 Mar. 1	Business process re-engineering subsequent to IT adoption in hierarchically structured organizations	Mr. Chakar Eid, School of Business
2012 Mar. 7	Caribbean art music: Examining issues in migration	Dr. Christine Gangelhoff & Mr. Chris Justillien, School of Communication & Creative Arts
2012 Mar. 20	The utility of performance appraisal as a strategic human resource management tool in the Bahamian public service	Dr. Carolyn Rolle, School of Social Sciences & Dr. Donald Klingner, School of Public Affairs, University of Colorado
2012 Sept. 21	Collaborative governance of HIV health services planning councils in Broward and Palm Beach Counties of South Florida	Dr. James Agbodzakey, School of Social Sciences
2012 Oct. 1	Low-level atmospheric ozone exposure induces protection against <i>Botrytis cinerea</i> in tomato fruit	Dr. Raveenia Roberts-Hanna, School of Chemistry, Environmental and Life Sciences
2012 Oct. 19	Organic products in chicken diets	Mr. Justin Taylor, School of Chemistry, Environmental and Life Sciences
2013 Jan. 18	The economic impact of Junkanoo: Preliminary findings	Dr. Nicolette Bethel, School of Social Sciences
2013 Mar. 15	An expansion of MANETS utilising weighted graphs	Dr. Richard Millham & Mr. Chakar Eid, School of Business
2014 Sept. 19	Where do high school children feel safest?	Dr. Nicolette Bethel, School of Social Sciences & Mr. William J. Fielding, Director of Planning.
2014 Oct. 17	Healthy relationships in high school students	Ms. D. Nicholls, Bahamas Crisis Center

2014 Nov 14	Elliptic dynamics and a nice application	Dr. Waldo Arriagada, School of Mathematics, Physics and Technology
2015 Jan. 23	How learning communities improve mathematics performance on a rural Bahamian island	Dr. Marcella Elliott-Ferguson, School of Education
2015 Feb. 20	Factors affecting breast cancer screening practices	Dr. Ingrid Mobley, School of Nursing and Allied Health Professions
2015 Mar. 20	The impact of tourism development on small island communities in The Bahamas: The case of Abaco, Bimini and Exuma	Dr. Ian Bethell-Bennett, School of English Studies, Ms. Jessica Minnis, School of Social Sciences & Dr. Sophia Rolle, Culinary and Hospitality Management Institute
2015 Sept. 18	The influence of knowledge and self-efficacy on Bahamian women's adherence to a hypertensive medication regime	Dr. Elizabeth Williams, School of Nursing and Allied Health Professions
2015 Oct. 16	Community resocialization via instillation of family values through a novel group therapy approach: A pilot study	Drs. David & Victoria Allen, Renaissance Center.
2016 Sept. 2	New experimental and theoretical approaches for better optoelectronic materials	Dr. Nathan Dawson, School of Mathematics, Physics and Technology
2016 Sept. 9	ReefGuard: An industry led approach to assisted reef rehabilitation with lab-cultured juvenile corals obtained from natural coral spawning events	Mr. Jesper Elzinga, Environmental Engineer, Van Oord Dredging and Marine Contractors, The Netherlands
2016 Oct. 21	Commodifying a festival in The Bahamas: Junkanoo or Bahamas Junkanoo Carnival	Dr. Nicolette Bethel, School of Social Sciences
2016 Oct. 28	The value of preserving natural habitats: A new katydid species for The Bahamas	Dr. Paul DeLuca, School of Chemistry, Environmental and Life Sciences
2017 Mar. 29	The March 5th 2017 dump fire: How bad was it?	Dr. Danny Davis, Chemistry, Environmental and Life Sciences
2017 Oct. 20	Solutions to the murder problem: A strategic plan based on empirical research	Dr. Chaswell Hanna, Royal Bahamas Police Force
2017 Oct. 20	Using a bistatic camera lidar to profile aerosols influenced by a local source of pollution	Dr. Amin Kabir, Mathematics, Physics and Technology
2017 Oct. 20	Smart tourism barometer: A prototype alert system for determining the health of rural tourism destinations	Dr. Vikneswaran Nair, Office of Graduate Studies and Research
2017 Nov. 24	A community-based tourism development of the Island of San Salvador	UB students: Shandrica Johnson, Anthony Adderely, Marshowl Adderley, Wayne Miller, Chad Munnings & Dr. Sophia Rolle, Culinary Arts and Tourism Studies

2017 Nov. 24	The Pink Flamingo Cruise Line service	UB students: Oshima Cartwright, Daniella Eugene, Joshua Newry, Ashi Osbourne, Tariel Smith & Dr. Sophia Rolle, Culinary Arts and Tourism Studies
2018 Feb. 2	Inclusive education: A working model from Malaysia	Ms. Banu Devi, Continuing Education and Lifelong Learning, Dr. Janice Kreiner, School of Education & Dr. Anne Subashini
2018 Feb. 2	Artistic research in the 21st century	Dr. Christine Gangelhoff, Dr. Paul Jones & Mr. Christian Justilien, Communication and Creative Arts
2018 Mar. 16	Application of remote sensing spectroscopy to the coast	Dr. Karl Heinz Szekiolda, Fulbright Scholar, University of The Bahamas
2018 Mar. 16	Open Educational Resources (OER) effectiveness in a university: The way forward for University of The Bahamas	Dr. Edward Bethel, Distance Education
2018 Apr. 20	Real options of a stock following a jump diffusion with regime switching	Dr. Moussa Kounta, Mathematics, Physics and Technology & Mr. Sidney Larrimore
2018 Apr. 20	Creating the <i>Tingum Collective Chapbook: Seagrapes in the time of moons</i>	Dr. Tiffany Austin, English Studies
2018 Sept. 28	Responsible tourism development in small island destinations: Lighthouse Point, Eleuthera debacle	Dr. Vikneswaran Nair, Office of Graduate Studies and Research
2018 Sept. 28	Assessing sustainability in small island developing states: A comparative analysis of sustainability assessment tools and their applicability to small island developing states	Ms. Stacey Moultrie, Office of Sponsored Research and Grants
2018 Nov. 2	Ocean incursions into the Caribbean Pine (<i>pinus caribaea</i>) forests on Grand Bahama Island: impact on soil chemistry, vegetation profile and aquifer salinity	Dr. Andrew Moxey, Chemistry, Environmental and Life Sciences
2018 Nov. 2	Spintronics: The dawn of quantum computing via single electron spin states	Dr. Tyler Adams, Continuing Education and Lifelong Learning
2018 Nov. 23	Slaveholders' reparations – The Bahamas colony	Dr. Olivia C. Saunders, Business and Hospitality Management
2018 Nov. 23	Late middle English religious instruction manuals	Dr. Christine Kozikowski, English Studies
2019 Jan. 28	A new format for reporting economic data for The Bahamas	Dr. K. Johnathan A. Rodgers, Chair of UB Board of Directors

2019 Mar. 1	The impact of tutoring in the University Writing Centre on student performance in writing and rhetoric	Ms. Monique McFarlane-Bain, English Studies
2019 Mar. 1	Nation language hits the classroom	Dr. Jacob Dyer-Spiegel, English Studies
2019 Mar. 22	In-situ environmental characterization and aerosol pollution detection using an imaging lidar in The Bahamas	Dr. Amin Kabir, Mathematics, Physics and Technology
2019 Mar. 22	Don't mind the noise in the market- check the price of the fish: A persistent advocate theory based on the study of faculty and support staff research within the University of The Bahamas	Ms. Veronica Ferguson, Education
2019 Apr. 5	Marijuana agro-tourism habitat	UB students: Shanae Bastian, Alexi Cartwright, Ray Cartwright, Rochanna Jean, Lovinia McDiarmid, Savannah Rae Newbold, Marissa Russell, Bria Sands, Alexya Woodside & Dr. Sophia Rolle, Business and Hospitality Management
2019 Sept. 27	Does body size predict the buzz? Pollination frequencies used by bees	Dr. Paul De Luca, Chemistry, Environmental and Life Sciences
2019 Sept. 27	From the global to national: Reporting on climate change in The Bahamas	Mr. Philip Weech, Office of Graduate Studies and Research
2019 Oct. 25	Channeling passion and creativity: An artist's first steps	Dr. Danny Davis, Institutional Strengthening and Accreditation
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