

The 7th Generation* Lecture Series Spring 2019

Free and open to the public.

Thursday, February 7th : 7:00 PM CANR 101

“High Tide in Dorchester” - Moderator Dr. Chip Cotton

Dr. Chip Cotton, Assistant Professor in the Department of Fisheries, Wildlife and Environmental Studies will introduce the issues highlighted in this 2018 documentary on the Chesapeake Bay area of Maryland.



Date and Time to be announced : CANR 101

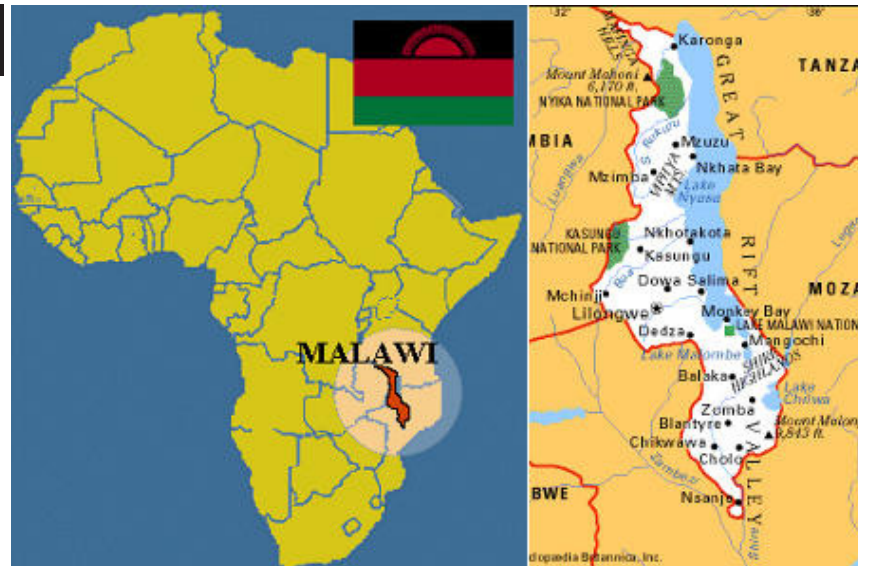
“Inalienable: The Rights Way to Meet Population Challenges on a Crowded Planet”

This presentation given by John Seager, President, Connection Population will discuss the root causes of population growth, the needs and rights of women in the poorest places on earth, the negative impacts of the Global Gag Rule and effective voluntary ways to meet the challenge of feeding an ever increasing human population.

Thursday, March 28th : 7:00 PM CANR 101

Dr. Rachel Bezner Kerr The Potential of Agroecology – A Case Study in Malawi

This presentation will provide an international perspective to the challenges facing agricultural-meeting the demands for more food production but with increased sensitivity to the needs of the soil and ecosystems surrounding farms.



Monday, April 22th : 7:00 PM CANR 101

Dr. Eric Bishop-von Wettberg “Hunting for wild chickpeas: harnessing diversity of wild relatives of crops to breed for climate resilience in subsistence crops”

Professor Bishop-von Wettberg will describe his research into chickpea breeding. Chickpeas are a food crop which is very popular internationally. The plant breeding program that he describes looks at increasing productivity but with concern for environmental constraints.

**“The Mohawk Indians believe that all decisions should be made by thinking of the preservation of the earth for the 7th generation. This lecture series provides us with an opportunity to learn about environmental problems and to focus on solutions that are long-term rather than “quick fixes.”*