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**Featuring...**

- Juliet Schor, author of *The Overspent American: Upscaling, Downshifting and the New Consumer* and *Do Americans Shop too Much?*
- Bill Rees, internationally renowned speaker, human ecologist & inventor of the Ecological Footprint

**Plus**, the launch of Worldwatch Institute's *State of the World 2010!*



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Time: 1:15 pm – 2:45 pm  
Room: ECOSOC, United Nations

**Topics covered include:**

- Ecological footprints and global carrying capacity
- Consumer culture
- Examples of waste management in urban areas
- Waste as an entry point to changing unsustainable patterns of production and consumption
- Systems-level change and effective leverage points for action
- Role of government, business and civil society





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*Setting the context: humanity's challenge of living equitably within the carrying capacity of the planet*

/ Director, One Earth Initiative; Inventor of the Ecological Footprint concept; Professor at the University of British Columbia, Canada.



### Mwalim Ali Mwalim

*Experience on solid waste and preserving the living environment in Zanzibar*

/ Principal Secretary, Ministry of Water, Construction Lands/Housing and Environment, Government of Zanzibar



### Erik Assadourian

*Cultures and how they shape the way we produce and consume goods and services*

/ Senior Researcher, Worldwatch Institute, USA; Director of the State of the World 2010: Transforming Cultures from Consumerism to Sustainability.



### Cesar Castañeda

*Issues and challenges in Nicaragua and the concept of regional approaches*

/ Department of External Cooperation and International Relations, Municipality of Managua, Nicaragua



### Graham Alabaster

*Managing wastes in cities: sharing experiences* / Programme Manager, United Nations Human Settlements Programme, Kenya



### Juliet Schor

*Upscale spending, conspicuous waste, and the growing consumer culture*

/ Professor, Department of Sociology, Boston College, USA; Board Member & co-Founder of the Center for a New American Dream