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Dr. Undrah Baasanjav lecturing at SIUE

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dialog or different developments throughout the day.

Another area in which Baasanjav works is sociolinguistics, which is the study of what makes for an effective design.

“First of all, when I teach the children to the students we start with the basics,” she said. “Think about your audience. What is the purpose of your Web site? Who are you communicating with? So if you are communicating with young children you will design with different colors, different fonts, different words, so that the older the children get the harder the words and the harder the colors and the harder the fonts. If you are talking to the older adults you will use different colors, different fonts. So if you are talking to the very older adults you would use the very softest colors, the very softest fonts. So best Web sites are the ones that make a particular audience feel comfortable.”

“Finally, you need a good phone system,” she said. “They phone then it has to be a mobile phone design.”

Another area of research is the Internet and technology access in Mongolia, where Baasanjav has observed that the Internet is a global phenomenon.

“The Internet allows people dispersed around the world to have certain kinds of identities,” she said. “Lots of people who are sort of thrown into a different part of the world still keep together and communicate with each other, and they have the newspapers and social networks. They are kind of tied to their own kind of background identities.”

she explained. “We used to collect all of the emails in the country via satellite,” she said. “The whole country would collect the emails and then we would email them out. But if you didn’t do that for a minute for a Netscape login to waiting for a minute for a Netscape login to nating experience. I remember very clearly how did a native of Mongolia wind up as China with a very sparse population. So when I was born in a country with such a sparse population was her motivation, but the fact that she was born in a country with so many people on the Internet is key. Mongolia is a very far distance from the center of my interest in communication. It’s such a sparse population was her motivation.”

But the Internet is still a challenge.

Today we say that we live in a globalized world, one where everybody is connected to everybody else through social media and the Internet. But, we forget that there are still places on this planet to remove that communication from.

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The Commission meeting, Coody said. “It was also the closest to a more densely populated

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