Appendix B
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Time: 11:00 am
Room: B112

Guest Speaker: Zulfiqar “Ali” Choudary
Sr. Specialist Clinical Quality Systems
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   No electricity, lived in mud house built by his mother.

2. What was your early education like?
   Started learning English at age 9.

3. What got you interested in science?
   Wanted to learn everything he could.

4. What opportunities do young people have for career choices in your home town?
   Many but couldn't get in.

5. Why did you want to go on to further your education?
   Limited choices, richer kids.

6. What made you want to come to North America?
   No money. Needed education, divided into levels.

7. What do you see as the biggest difference in technical education between your country and US?
   Students had to be able to communicate. Lack of resources.

8. Why is it important for US students (engineering/technical) to study both available in technical and professional careers?
   Need to know what is acceptable in education.

9. What do you want us to know about your country/people that we (Americans) may deal with throughout our technical/professional careers?
   There is a difference in culture and need to know what is acceptable.
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   - No electricity, food is maid house

2. What was your early education like?
   - No libraries, went to school in a hand cart
   - Didn’t go to a computer till age 20

3. What got you interested in school?
   - General schooling + biology degree to fulfill
     school's requirement

4. What opportunities do young people have for career choices in your home town?
   - Secondary school = intermediate, university after that
   - Engineering, medical, trade school, teaching, construction

5. Why did you want to go on to further your education?
   - Package a good job, needed a better education for a
     good job in the US, added bonus was to escape the idea
     limited to the basic schooling system, had family in michigan

6. What made you want to come to North America?
   - Educational opportunities, rich educational opportunities

7. What do you see as the biggest difference in technical education between your country and US?
   - Financial, material, secondary education opportunities

8. Why is it important for US students (engineering/technical) to study both ANSI and ISO
   - Standards affect people from different countries

9. What do you want us to know about your country/people that we (Americans) may deal with
   - Opportunities are limited
   - Career choices are limited
   - Pakistan peace, not very hospitable
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1. What was it like growing up in Pakistan? The mud was in a mud house, built in another 3 feet of mud.

2. What was your early education like? I never had electricity. I was always in the dark.

3. What got you interested in schools in Pakistan? The drive for education was a drive to do better. Living.

4. What opportunities do young people have for career choices in your home town? Very limited teaching, art, construction, farming. Many, many.

5. Why did you want to go on to further your education? Because it was forced.


7. What do you see as the biggest difference in technical education between your country and US? Resources, technology. More plentiful here.

8. Why is it important for US students (engineering/technical) to study both ANSI and ISO standards?

9. What do you want the students to know about your country/people that we (Americans) may deal with throughout our technical/professional career? Other countries often use other standards. 

Cultural and religious differences, work, correction, and location also affect how people react to you.
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   Live in a wood house bit by bit
   School in Srinagan

2. What was your early education like?
   US, Ill of Ecology and Quality Env, RN, USA
   He wanted me to study
   to get a good job

3. What got you interested in school?

4. What opportunities do young people have for career choices in your home town?
   Teaching, Army, Engineer, construction

5. Why did you want to go from to further your education?
   To get a degree in Biology, ecology, and more

6. What made you want to come to North America?
   To get a good job

7. What do you see as the biggest difference in technical education between your country and US?
   We have computers and shift differentiation

8. Why is it important for US students (engineering/technical) to study both ANSI and ISO standards?

9. What do you want us to know about your country/people that we (Americans) may deal with throughout our technical/professional career?
   They want us to understand the things they go threw to get a job from billy in another country.
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1. What was it like growing up in Pakistan?
No electricity, no water, no phone
Village / 2 rooms / clothes

2. What was your early education like?
No electricity, in mud building

3. What got you interested in school?
Nothing & desire better life

4. What opportunities do young people have for career choices in your home town?
Teaching, Army Forces, Engineering/Construction

5. Why did you want to go on to further your education?
Yes, wish to have option, had to continue education to thrive

6. What made you want to come to North America?
Another sponsored family / opportunity

7. What do you see as the biggest difference in technical education between your country and US?
Engineering / manufacturing / research & development

8. Why is it important for US students (engineering/technical) to study both ANSI and ISO standards? International Language / Metric vs. American

9. What do you want us to know about your country/people that we (Americans) may deal with throughout our technical/professional career?
Hardware/equipment is important /