The summer research will go into a book intended for publication in the University of California Press series "Sport in World History." The planned book will cover the span of hockey history, from the sport's origins in Canada in the mid-nineteenth century to the 2018 men's and women's Olympic tournaments in Korea. Certainly, readers will expect a history of hockey to include Gordie Howe and Wayne Gretzky, the Canadiens and Maple Leafs, and the Miracle on Ice. My primary aim, however, is to investigate how hockey (played by men and women, professionals and amateurs) has developed amidst the broader context of economic and cultural globalization, and how it is experienced in particular places, by supporters and participants. Ice hockey has different traits and meanings on the local, regional, and national levels. The aim of this project is to present a history of the sport's global development "from below," by looking at these diverse places.

This summer's research will complement archival research that the prof will do in the US, Canada, and overseas. The expected date of publication is 2020. In the meantime, the student will have the opportunity to present a facet of this research at a regional conference or in an online post for a website that features academic writing on sports history.

Together, all of this work will lead to an academic book of about 300 pages. In examining the history of hockey with attention to economic and cultural globalization, this project will be a significant addition to the scholarship on the sport. While specialists in several disciplines have examined hockey's impact on society and culture, most of this research has focused on Canada. With a few exceptions, there has been a lack of scholarly attention to hockey in the US or countries outside North America. By drawing upon the literature on Canadian hockey and then viewing the sport in other world regions, this project will add a new dimension to our understanding of this popular game, the cultural contexts in which it played and followed, and the globalization of sport.