new thinking
  global regulation and policy

social justice

how are poverty, conflict and inequality reproduced?

political economy

linking leading and lagging sectors, nations, economies

rethinking human rights

revitalizing comparative inquiry
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MISSION & RESEARCH AGENDA

“At IGLP, we are convinced that governance is not only rules, institutions and procedures. Ideas also matter.”

The Institute for Global Law and Policy (IGLP) at Harvard Law School is a collaborative faculty effort to nurture innovative approaches to global policy in the face of a legal and institutional architecture manifestly ill-equipped to address our most urgent global challenges. Global poverty, conflict, injustice and inequality are also legal and institutional regimes. The IGLP explores the ways in which they are reproduced and what might be done in response. We aim to provide a platform at Harvard for new thinking about international legal and institutional arrangements, with particular emphasis on ideas and issues of importance to the global south. Professor David Kennedy serves as Institute Director.

Much about how we are governed at the global level remains a mystery. Scholars at the Institute are working to understand and map the levers of political, economic and legal authority in the world today. The Institute continues the tradition developed at Harvard’s European Law Research Center by focusing on young scholars and policy makers from the global south, who bring new ideas and perspectives to comparative and international legal research and policy. The IGLP aims to facilitate the emergence of a creative dialog among young experts from around the world, strengthening our capacity for innovation and cooperative research.

The Institute is also an international collaborative project to foster research and policy dialog about the structure and potential for global governance and international law affecting pressing issues of global regulation and policy. We are particularly focused on the relationship between the transnational regulatory environment and the potential for sound economic development. The Institute aims to foster innovative approaches to global policy and political economy, and new thinking about international legal and institutional arrangements. At the IGLP, we are convinced that governance is not only rules, institutions and procedures. Ideas also matter. If for a generation everyone thinks an “economy” is an input output mechanism to be managed, and then suddenly everyone thinks an economy is a market for allocating resources to their most efficient use in the shadow of a price system, a great deal has changed. That is also governance. The transformation of ideas about what an “economy” is, whether it is national or global, autonomous or institutionally embedded, can be as important as transforming the institutions that sustain the operations of that economy. At the IGLP, we encourage research into the genealogy of governance ideas as they have played out in the fields of international law, international economic law, regulatory policy, human rights and development policy.

All of our academic programming is designed to support our research agenda, starting with our signature IGLP Doha Workshop for young scholars, and continuing through opportunities for Workshop alumnii and IGLP scholars to build collaborative teams, deepen their thinking and develop research for publication through multi-year participation in our various Streams, Pro-Seminars and Colloquia. We also aim to provide a framework at Harvard for students and faculty interested in pursuing innovative and heterodox research on foundational questions of theory and history as well as pressing issues of global policy.
At the same time, we continue our history of engaging the policy community and sponsoring important transnational dialog. In recent years, we have convened policymakers and scholars in Colombia, Chile, Brazil, Thailand, Russia, China, and Spain, as well as in the United States to engage with our ongoing research activities.

THE NETWORK

The IGLP encourages academic collaboration and progressive research to nurture alternative ideas about international law, society, and political economy. Over the last few years, we have developed a large global network of scholars and policy makers who share our belief that ideas matter, and our commitment to new voices and viewpoints for thinking about global governance, social justice and economic policy.

Our common goal is to better understand how power is exercised in the world today, and how original and critical thinking can transform the ways in which policy experts, intellectual leaders and citizens understand our common global situation.

Since 2010 over 500 people from 75 countries have joined our network through participation in the IGLP annual workshop.

This IGLP network portal on our website is designed to strengthen that network and to assist all those who share our critical impulse and concern about the ideas which govern our world to share new ideas, events, research, and experiences with others in the field. This space is designed to be a haven of collaboration and sharing, all with the purpose of advancing global governance thinking and ideas.

Members of the IGLP community are encouraged to reach out to IGLP staff so updates about their work, syllabi and their ideas can be shared through the Network News, New Thinking/New Writing, Events of Interest, or Working Papers sections of our website.

The community can also connect with each other by posting on IGLP’s Facebook, following us on Twitter and by signing up to receive our bi-monthly e-newsletter.

Scholarly Resources

FELLOWSHIP PROGRAM

Inaugurated in 2006, the Fellowship Program offers full or partial student and post-doctoral fellowship support to a small number of scholars pursuing research in areas related to the IGLP’s ongoing work. The number of Fellowships awarded each year depends upon the available funding. Applicants considered for Fellowships are those whose work is challenging, original and focuses on progressive and alternative ideas within international law. Often work of this nature is not supported by mainstream institutional resources and the IGLP strives to give opportunities for diverse ideas to flourish.

IGLP Fellows are integral members of the Institute and provide valuable programming insight and assistance with the execution of our conferences and workshops.

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Visiting Researchers Program
The IGLP accommodates a small number of Visiting Researchers and Visiting Scholars each academic year. Visiting Researchers and Scholars apply to do research at the Law School for a minimum of three months. In making selections, the Institute considers the applicant’s background, field of interest, scholarly achievements, availability of Harvard Law School faculty for consultation in the proposed research area, and English language proficiency. Applicants should have completed their basic legal studies with high academic standing.

Applicants at a relatively senior stage of their professional career may be designated Visiting Scholars. This designation is made on the basis of the nature of the applicant’s proposal, the expected duration of their research and prior academic experience. Visiting Scholar applicants are also required to be affiliated with a university, research institute or governmental program in their home country.

Travel Grants
The IGLP provides modest research and travel support to a small number of scholars conducting research in areas closely related to the IGLP’s ongoing work. Applications are open to current Harvard Law School students and alumni of IGLP: The Workshop. Grants are awarded to students working on serious research and writing projects related to our core activities and projects. We hope to encourage more students to focus on the life of the mind, on interdisciplinary reading, and on developing the intellectual background to understand and contribute to critical analyses of global law and social justice. Preference is given to current doctoral students and awards are limited to students who have been invited to present their scholarly work at academic conferences.

Collaborative Research Grants
Our Collaborative Research Grant Program provides modest funding to small groups of young scholars who are seeking to carry out substantive research on projects related to the core research mission of the Institute. The IGLP encourages the development of progressive and alternative ideas about international law, society and political economy by supporting original, provocative and challenging intellectual work that might not otherwise find support from mainstream institutional resources and which contributes to the emergence of new approaches to international law and global social justice. All projects funded through this program are promoted as sponsored Research Initiatives of the IGLP at Harvard Law School.

Santander Doha Research Grants
The Harvard Law School Doha Grants Program is generously supported by our Leading Sponsor Santander Universities to aid research by the IGLP alumni and faculty pursuing innovative scholarship aiming to revitalize the Arab and Islamic traditions of law and governance and issues of comparative law, global law, and policy in Qatar, the Middle East, and North African Region. The grants are intended to further the dialogue which began at the January IGLP Workshop through long-term research collaboration.

Visa International, Inc. Grants
In 2013, with the generous support of our leading sponsor Visa International, Inc., the IGLP launched a new Grant Program designed to support research projects on liquidity in the global economy, financial services regulation in emerging markets, and financial inclusion. Grant recipients include graduate students, post-doctoral scholars and junior faculty. Priority was given to proposals that aimed to generate written work suitable for submission for publication during the summer or autumn of 2013.
Faculty Director of the Institute: DAVID KENNEDY

David is the Manley O. Hudson Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. He teaches international law, international economic policy, legal theory, law and development and European law. He joined the Harvard Law faculty in 1981 after teaching in Germany. He holds a Ph.D. from the Fletcher School at Tufts University and a J.D. from Harvard. He is the author of numerous articles on international law and global governance. His research uses interdisciplinary materials from sociology and social theory, economics and history to explore issues of global governance, development policy and the nature of professional expertise. He has been particularly committed to developing new voices from the third world and among women in international affairs. Professor Kennedy also has extensive experience as a practicing lawyer, having worked on numerous international projects, both commercial and public, including work with the United Nations, the Commission of the European Union, and with the private firm of Clearly, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton in Brussels, where his work combined European antitrust litigation, government relations advising and general corporate law. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations, he is past Chair of the World Economic Forum’s Global Advisory Council on Global Governance. At Harvard, he served as Chair of the Graduate Committee and Faculty Director of International Legal Studies. He founded the European Law Research Center at Harvard in 1991 and has served continuously as Faculty Director. He has advised a number of educational institutions on their academic programs, and lectured as a Visiting Professor at numerous universities across the world. In 2008-2009, he served as Vice President for International Affairs, University Professor of Law and David and Marianna Fisher University Professor of International Relations at Brown University.

Administrative Director: NEAL O’CONNOR

Neal joined European Law Research Center in 2003. In 2010, with the launch of the new Institute for Global Law and Policy, Neal was appointed Program Manager and in 2012, he became Administrative Director. He oversees the organizational and administrative functions for the Institute. Neal received a degree in history from Harvard University.

Events Manager: KRISTEN VERDEAUX

Kristen joined the IGLP in July of 2013 as Events Manager. She has a B.A. in English and Political Science from the University of Connecticut. Kristen specializes in non-profit event planning, program management, and service delivery.

Web & Communications Coordinator: LAURA CHROSTOFFELS

Laura joined the IGLP in July of 2013 as Web and Communications Coordinator. She has a B.A. in Communications from the University of New York and is a graphic and web designer with experience in brand development and management.

Program Coordinator: MELINDA PETERSON

Melinda joined the Institute in September of 2012. Melinda received a B.A. in Legal Studies and Criminal Justice from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst. Melinda administers the Institute’s grants and financials, and assists with general office administration.

IGLP Fellows (2012-2013): Read more about IGLP’s Fellows for 2012-2013 on page 36.

ZINAIDA MILLER is a doctoral (Ph.D.) candidate in International Relations at The Fletcher School, Tufts University.

LISA KELLY is a doctoral (S.J.D.) candidate at Harvard Law School.

HEIDI MATTHEWS is a doctoral (S.J.D.) candidate at Harvard Law School.

YUN-RU CHEN is a post doctoral fellow at Harvard Law School. She received her doctorate (S.J.D) in 2013.
The Institute also draws on the expertise and experience of a wide range of Harvard Law School faculty. Each year, we endeavor to work closely with faculty who have compatible projects concerning global law and policy. Numerous faculty members have mentored our Visiting Researchers over the years.

Christine Desan contributes regularly to our program on the history of capitalism and the global economy, while Duncan Kennedy is a regular participant in our work on comparative law, globalization and social theory.

We have long supported Janet Halley’s work in the fields of comparative family law, social theory and the feminist legacies of global governance.

Gerald Frug’s work on international local government law has sparked a number of events, and we have supported his comparative research on the city as a legal concept.

We have provided assistance to clinical projects in Africa developed by Lucie White in the fields of global health policy and human rights.

David Barron, Janet Halley, Allen Ferrell, Elizabeth Bartholet, Martha Field, Terry Fisher, Mark Ramseyer, Jesse Fried, Steven Shavell, Cass Sunstein, and Scott Brewer have participated in our Spanish training programs co-organized with the Garrigues law firm.

Lucian Bebchuck, Reinier Kraakman, Robert Clark, Guhan Subramanian, Allen Ferrell, Howell Jackson and Alan Dershowitz have all been participants in our conferences on corporate law and regulation, while Einer Elhauge has joined our annual conference on European and American antitrust enforcement for several years.

We work closely with the graduate program at the law school, encouraging interactions among doctoral students and their faculty colleagues, and are grateful for William Alford’s ongoing engagement and support.
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An integral part of its law school project is to contribute to higher education worldwide by convening a global network of young scholars of law and governance, and to place young scholars and aspiring leaders from the region in dialog with global peers.

The Foundation aims to extend its global outreach by supporting institutions that share its belief in the values of global dialogue and research, in a way that help the Foundation fulfill its mission. The Foundation now seeks to support the capacity of the IGLP to develop projects and pursue research of interest to the global community and the region.

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Iglp: the Workshop
Held in Doha, Qatar each January, the Workshop is an intensive residential program designed for doctoral and post-doctoral scholars and junior faculty. Hosted by Hamad bin Khalifa University (HBKU), a member of the IGLP’s leading sponsor the Qatar Foundation, each year IGLP: The Workshop brings more than 100 young scholars and faculty from around the world for serious research collaboration and debate. While in residence in Doha, participants review current scholarly developments, reconsider canonical texts and network with colleagues from across the world.

Our aim is to strengthen the next generation of scholars by placing them in collaboration with their global peers as they develop innovative ideas and alternative approaches to issues of global law, economic policy, social justice and governance. Intensive writing workshops offer participants the opportunity to receive valuable feedback on their own research from their peers and more senior colleagues in small group settings.

Iglp: the Pro-seminars
Pro-seminars are designed for small groups of scholars engaged in collaboration aimed towards publication. Pro-seminars are typically convened by Harvard Law School, or senior IGLP faculty.

Iglp: the Colloquium
Each June, we convene an invitation only Colloquium at Harvard for IGLP Core Faculty, Docents and guests to strengthen our own work through intensive discussion and engagement with leading scholars from other disciplines. Each year’s Colloquium pursues a common theme across a range of research fields. In 2012, the Colloquium focused on the political economy of the modern global order. In 2013, we focused on questions of method raised by the effort to think vertically about the relationship between global and local, macro and micro; and to think horizontally about comparison and differentiation among local or national arrangements. To explore these themes, we invite innovative intellectuals from a range of disciplines to join us in Cambridge.

Iglp: the Conference
In 2013 we convened our first international conference at Harvard bringing together over 350 scholars and friends working on innovative approaches to global governance, social justice and economic policy for two days of scholarly exchange. IGLP: The Conference will be held every other June at Harvard Law School and is open to all those who are interested in pursuing new thinking about law and global policy, including those who are new to our network, as well as IGLP
alumni and friends. Our aim is to provide an ongoing opportunity for scholars connected to the Institute to return to Cambridge to present their research, to reconnect with peers from across the globe, and to find new opportunities for collaborative research with other innovative scholars.

**Other Conferences & Workshops**
The IGLP regularly sponsors conferences and workshops, ranging from informal events at the Harvard Faculty Club to large meetings convening over 100 scholars in Cambridge and Doha, Qatar for intensive discussion. Our most important annual events take place in January and June.

**Policy Roundtables**
The IGLP sponsors policy roundtables, ranging in duration from one to three days, concerning specific issues important to one or more of the IGLP’s constituencies, in which experts from industry, the practicing profession, government, and academia discuss topics of common interest in a relaxed setting.

**Student Initiatives**
The IGLP additionally supports activities organized and led by doctoral students and Visiting Researchers at the Law School. Students often prepare presentations based on their current research or invite smaller groups of students to informal discussions. These formats facilitate ongoing debate about various themes of interest to both students and scholars associated with our ongoing work. We also regularly provide support for student groups at the school pursuing projects related to our research mandate.

**Lectures & Informal Seminars**
During the academic year, the IGLP sponsors a variety of lectures and informal seminars in which faculty and professional scholars share ongoing research in the areas of global law and policy. These events, which are generally open to all members of the Harvard community, aim to bring the best new thinking about global law and policy to the community for discussion and debate.
From January 4-14, 2013, the IGLP hosted its 4th annual Workshop, and first in Qatar, as part of our exciting new collaboration with the Qatar Foundation.

IGLP: The Workshop, hosted by Hamad bin Khalifa University (HBKU), a member of the Qatar Foundation, brought 110 doctoral, post-doctoral scholars, and junior faculty together in Doha with a core group of senior IGLP faculty from around the world for a unique series of lectures and intensive interdisciplinary debates. While in residence in Doha, participants reviewed current scholarly developments, reconsidered canonical texts and networked with colleagues from across the world. Intensive writing workshops offered participants the opportunity to receive valuable feedback on their own research from their peers and more senior colleagues in small group settings. Qatar offered a perfect location for convening scholars from countries outside the North Atlantic area, allowing us to focus on recent developments in the region and to benefit from synergies with intellectual and cultural activities already underway in Education City.

At the 2013 Workshop we continued our tradition of seeking new ways of deepening the network of collaboration among our Workshop Alumni as well as invigorating our core program with new participants and themes. We hosted a second group of IGLP Alumni Docents, each of whom assisted one or more Core Faculty with the organization of a Workshop Stream or convened a Writing Workshop or Stream Discussion Group. Prior to the larger Workshop, we also convened a two-day Specialized Workshop for IGLP Core Faculty and Docents. This Specialized Workshop offered the group an opportunity to explore the Workshop themes in greater depth; to engage with one another’s work, and to discuss ongoing IGLP research projects. At the 2013 Workshop, we also inaugurated a new program for Young Policy Professionals (YPP). The program was designed for young professionals from Qatar and the surrounding region who are not currently academics or scholars, but are promising professionals from the public or private sector with an interest in sharing their ideas with global peers. In addition to participating in the Workshop Stream lectures and discussions, participants in the YPP program had the opportunity to explore workshop themes and policy and governance processes and challenges with select Workshop faculty during afternoon discussion groups.

In 2013 our new themes included exploring comparative law as a constituent part of global policy and legal practice, seeing the potential to renew the Arab tradition of law and governance, and reviewing the modern significance of the Islamic legal tradition. We continued our effort to stimulate new thinking about the legal foundations of global monetary affairs, economic development policy, global political economy and the struggle for social, political and economic justice. As an extension of the core curriculum the Workshop also featured guest speakers and panel discussions.

(See page 39 for list of participants)
The 2013 Workshop Streams

Revitalizing the Arab and Islamic Legal Traditions (AILT)
Conveners:
Moatasem El-Gheriani (Egypt)
Alexandria University
Günter Frankenberg (Germany)
Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe University
Baber Johansen (United States)
Harvard University
Amr Shalakany (Egypt)
The American University in Cairo
Chantal Thomas (United States)
Cornell Law School

Docents:
Vanja Hamzic (Bosnia and Herzegovina)
King’s College London
Usha Natarajan (Australia)
The American University in Cairo

Comparative Legal Studies (CLS)
Conveners:
Jorge Esiquiol (United States)
Florida International University
College of Law
Günter Frankenberg (Germany)
Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe University
Horatia Muir-Watt (France)
Sciences Po Law School
Docents:
Damjan Kukovec (Slovenia)
Harvard Law School
Derek McKee (Canada)
Université de Sherbrooke

Global Law and Political Economy (GLPE)
Conveners:
Matthew Craven (United Kingdom)
SOAS, University of London
Sundhya Pahuja (Australia)
Melbourne Law School
Docents:
Luis Estrada Arcila (Australia)
Melbourne Law School
Rose Parfitt (United Kingdom)
The American University in Cairo

Global Science and Technology Studies (GSTS)
Conveners:
Sheila Jasanoff (United States)
Harvard Kennedy School
Docents:
Aziza Ahmed (United States)
Northeastern University Law School
Gustavo Ribeiro (Brazil)
Harvard Law School

Globalization and Labor (GL)
Conveners:
Katherine Stone (United States)
UCLA School of Law
Docents:
Vidy Kumar (Canada)
University of Birmingham
Brishen Rogers (United States)
Temple University, Beasley School of Law

Human Rights and Social Justice (HRSJ)
Conveners:
Karen Engle (United States)
University of Texas Law School
Vasuki Nesiah (United States)
New York University Law School
Docents:
Lucas Lixinski (Brazil)
University of New South Wales
Heidi Matthews (Canada)
Harvard Law School

International Economic Law and Regulation (IELR)
Conveners:
Andrew Lang (United Kingdom)
London School of Economics and Political Science
Robert Wai (Canada)
Osgoode Hall Law School
Docents:
Michael Fakhri (Canada)
University of Oregon School of Law
Tore Krever (United Kingdom)
London School of Economics and Political Science

The Corporation in Global Society (CGS)
Conveners:
Dan Danielsen (United States)
Northeastern University Law School
Dennis Davis (South Africa)
High Court of Cape Town
Docents:
Boris Mamlyuk (United States)
University of Memphis
Karolina Zurek (Poland)
Swedish Institute for European Policy Studies

Law and Economic Development (LED)
Conveners:
Kerry Rittich (Canada)
University of Toronto, Faculty of Law
Chantal Thomas (United States)
Cornell Law School
David Trubek (United States)
University of Wisconsin
Docents:
Diogo Coutinho (Brazil)
University of Sao Paulo
Mario Gomes Schapiro (Brazil)
Fundação Getulio Vargas Law School

Plenary Lectures and Panel Discussions

Not a Global City
Convenor:
Gerald Frug (United States)
Harvard Law School
Commentator:
Robert Wai (Canada)
Osgoode Hall Law School

Panel Discussion on the Arab Spring
Panelists:
Bassam Haddad (United States)
George Mason University
Amr Shalakany (Egypt)
The American University Cairo
Noura Erekat (United States)
Temple University, Beasley School of Law

Discussion on Arab and Islamic Legal Traditions
Convenor:
David Mednicoff (United States)
University of Massachusetts, Amherst
Commentator:
Hani Sayed (Egypt)
The American University in Cairo

Law and the Challenge of the Transcendental
Convenor:
Philip Allott (United Kingdom)
Trinity College, University of Cambridge

Discussion on Human Rights and Social Justice
Conveners:
Karen Engle (United States)
University of Texas Law School
Vasuki Nesiah (United States)
New York University Law School

Law and Global Political Economy
Convenor:
David Kennedy (United States)
Harvard Law School
“Over 350 scholars from more than 60 countries participated in our inaugural conference this June at Harvard.”

“New Directions in Global Thought” was a celebration of the IGLP’s first five years and brought together more than 350 scholars from over 60 countries to share their work over the course of the two days. We convened over 55 panels on topics ranging from human rights to economic policy to comparative law. More than 50 faculty and students from Harvard participated as panelists or moderators in 2013 including Harvard Faculty members David Kennedy, Christine Desan, Janet Halley, Sheila Jasanoff and Duncan Kennedy.

IGLP: The Conference, which will be held every other year in Cambridge, is designed to showcase the new thinking about law and global policy among our network of IGLP alumni and friends. Our aim for the Conference is to provide an ongoing opportunity for scholars connected to the Institute to return to Cambridge to present their research, reconnect with peers from across the globe, and find new opportunities for collaborative research with other innovative scholars.

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IGLP Pro-Seminars
June 5-7, 2013 | Harvard Law School

In 2011 the IGLP inaugurated a Series of Pro-Seminars designed for small groups of Scholars engaged in collaboration aimed towards publication. The IGLP Pro-Seminars bring together between ten and fifteen active scholars, half selected by invitation, and half by application, who are all working on a common topic. Pro-Seminars typically meet each June at Harvard to brain-storm their evolving scholarly writing and advance their work towards publication. In 2013 we hosted the following Pro-Seminars at Harvard:

PRO-SEMINAR 5: Re-Theorizing Liquidity
In 2013 This Pro-Seminar, which was convened by Christine Desan (Harvard Law School), focused on Critical Approaches to Monetary Design. It brought together scholars and students from law, economics, and history who approach the monetary system with critical perspective, with the aim of developing both analytic capacity to understand the current monetary order and constructive thought about its revision.

PRO-SEMINAR 8: Contemporary Legal Thought (1970-Present)
This Pro-Seminar, convened by Duncan Kennedy (Harvard Law School), Kerry Rittich (University of Toronto, Faculty of Law), and Justin Desautels-Stein (University of Colorado Law School), addresses the broad topic of “Contemporary Legal Thought,” in an effort to contribute to the elaboration, evaluation, and critique of the idea.

PRO-SEMINAR 10: Economies of Desire
This Pro-Seminar, Convened by Janet Halley (Harvard Law School), continues the work of the 2011 Pro-Seminar on Gender in Post-Colonial Legal Orders. In 2013 the group met to engage with canonical critical scholarship on desire, sex, gender, affect, intimacy, sexuality, and family.

(See page 54 for all participants).
Harvard Law School, June 5-7, 2013

IGLP: The Colloquium was launched in 2012 as part of our continuing effort to strengthen the network of collaboration among our Workshop alumni and faculty. Each June, the Colloquium brings together select IGLP Core Faculty, invited guests and IGLP Docents to strengthen our own work through several days of intensive discussion and engagement with leading scholars from other disciplines. Each year’s Colloquium pursues a common theme across a range of research fields. In 2012, the Colloquium focused on the political economy of the modern global order. The 2013 IGLP Colloquium explored two questions of method. First, people talk about linking the global and the local, “seeing” them together, appreciating their “interconnections” — but just how can this be done? After all, across the social sciences, linking the general and the particular, or the macro and the micro, or the theoretical and the practical, is no easy matter. What can we learn from the history of trying? How might we develop better accounts of the “whole” by placing our accounts of local and national legal, political and economic arrangements in relationship to accounts of the international or transnational or global? If “global and local” suggests a vertical axis of scale, “comparison” suggests a horizontal axis of differentiation. Our second question focused on this horizontal axis: how can we understand the relationships among local or national arrangements? As a matter of technical similarities and cultural differences — or vice versa? As a pattern of historical influences? As a system of centers and peripheries? As we do each year at the Colloquium, we invited intellectuals from a range of disciplines to join us in Cambridge to share their own thoughts on these quite general questions and the ways they have arisen in their own work.

Panels and Presentations

Diffusion and Comparison in Science & Technology Studies
Speakers:
James Benjamin (United States)
Arizona State University
Kaushik Sunder Rajan (United States)
University of Chicago
Facilitator:
Sheila Jasanoff (United States)
Harvard Kennedy School

Reading Marx: Local Boy Makes Good
Speaker:
Andrew Parker (United States)
Rutgers University

The Political Economy of Global and Local: Global Value Chains
Speakers:
Gary Gereffi (United States)
Duke University
Mike Morris (South Africa)
University of Cape Town School of Economics
Dan Danielson (United States)
Northeastern University School of Law
Dennis Davis (South Africa)
High Court of Cape Town
Jason Jackson (United States)
University of Pennsylvania
Brishen Rogers (United States)
Temple Law School
Facilitator:
Janet Halley (United States)
Harvard Law School

Comparativism: The Local, the Global in Legal Education, A Dean’s Roundtable
Speakers:
Christophe Jamin (France)
Science Po Law School
Daniel Jutras (Canada)
McGill University
Facilitator:
David Kennedy (United States)
Harvard Law School

Culture, Imperialism, and the Machinery of Local and Global
Speaker:
Partha Chatterjee (India)
Columbia University
Facilitator:
Vasuki Nesiah (Sri Lanka)
New York University School of Law

“Death of a Prisoner”: Interpreting Guantanamo Bay
Speakers:
Aziza Ahmed (United States)
Northeastern University School of Law
Deval Desai (United Kingdom)
Harvard Law School
Heidi Matthews (Canada)
Harvard Law School
Mohammad Shahabuddin (Bangladesh)
Jahangirnagar University
Facilitator:
Lisa Kelly (Canada)
Harvard Law School

Governing Life: Local and Global Geontologies
Speaker:
Elizabeth Povinelli (United States)
Columbia University
Facilitator:
Karen Engle (United States)
University of Texas School of Law

(See page 54 for all participants).
Other Events

Development Strategies in Emerging Markets of the ASEAN Region: Research Mission and Workshop in Bangkok

Bangkok, Thailand, August 29 -31, 2012

In August 2012, the IGLP convened a research mission and workshop in Bangkok focused on new financial services regulation and development strategies in the emerging markets of the ASEAN region.

The workshop brought a core group of IGLP affiliated faculty and students together with government officials, industry representatives and scholars from throughout the ASEAN region for a series of discussions and presentations.

Our sessions focused on the following three themes:

• Liquidity in the Global Economy and Capital as Legal Institutions.
• Financial Inclusion
• The Structure of Financial Services in Emerging Markets

During the four day mission the group met with the following academic experts and policy professionals:

Jiranan Pupat, (Thailand)
Senior Vice President, Central Food Retail Company Limited of Thailand

Bandit Sotthipalarit (Thailand)
President of Islamic Bank of Thailand

Yongyut Tariyo (Thailand)
Senior Executive Vice President, Government Savings Bank of Thailand

Sakda Thanitcul (Thailand)
Dean of the Faculty of Law at Chulalongkorn University

Pansak Vinyaratn (Thailand)
Chief Policy Advisor of the Prime Minister of Thailand, Yingluck Shinawatra

Pornchai Prasertsintanah (Thailand)
Managing Director, Credit Suisse Securities Limited of Thailand

Natee Khlibtong (Thailand)
Chief Executive Officer and Secretary-General, National Village and Urban Community Fund Office of Thailand

Vorapol Socatiyanurak (Thailand)
Secretary-General, Securities and Exchange Commission of Thailand

Krirk Vanikkul (Thailand)
Deputy Governor, Financial Institutions Stability, Bank of Thailand

This Bangkok initiative is part of a multi-year, broad-ranging IGLP research initiative undertaken in collaboration with Leading Sponsor Visa International, Inc. to explore the themes of liquidity in the global economy, productive financial services regulatory structures in emerging markets, and financial inclusion. We launched the initiative at Harvard Law School in the spring of 2012 with a free-ranging discussion to identify a core group of researchers and policy-makers with the interest and expertise to join with us as we pursue these issues over the coming years.
Program on the Study of Capitalism: Fall and Spring Speaker Series

Harvard Law School, Fall 2012-Spring 2013

During this past academic year the IGLP and the Program on the Study of Capitalism, hosted a series of workshops at Harvard Law School focused on “The Political Economy of Modern Capitalism.” The workshops provided a forum for scholars interested in the intensive interdisciplinary study of capitalism and the role it has historically played in the process of regulating social relations.

Fall 2012 / Spring 2013 Speaker Series:

October 29:
“An Inexhaustible Treasure: Slavery as the Foundation for the English Financial Revolution”
Carl Wennerlind, (United States)
Barnard College
Comment:
Sophus Reinert, (United States)
Harvard Business School

November 12:
“Moneymaking: A Monetary System Design”
Morgan Ricks (United States)
Vanderbilt Law School
Comment:
Amar Bhide (United States)
Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy

November 26:
“Finance Capital: An Extremely Brief History of the Politics, and Vice Versa, ca. 1898-2010”
James Livingston (United States)
Rutgers University
Comment:
Stephen Marglin (United States)
Harvard University

February 11:
“This Standard Which Is Not One: Gold and Multiple Liquidity Regimes”
Roy Kreitner (Israel)
Tel Aviv University School of Law

February 25:
“Against Market Totalitarianism: Thinking Through Legal Technique”
Annelise Riles (United States)
Cornell Law School

March 11:
“The Federal Reserve and the Banking Crisis of 1931”
David Moss (United States)
Harvard Business School
Roger Lowenstein (United States)
Journalist/Author

March 25:
Mary Poovey, (United States)
New York University
5th Annual North American Lawyers Program
Spain, September 20-21, 2012


Harvard Law School professors David Kennedy, Terry Fisher and Mark Tushnet each made presentations at this event.

Topics included:
“Recent Developments in Intellectual Property Law”
Terry Fisher presented in Barcelona and Valencia.

“International Law in U.S. Courts”
Mark Tushnet presented in Madrid and Valencia.

A Comparative Perspective on Old and New Problems of Corporate and Financial Law
Harvard Law School, September 24-27, 2012


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Discussion: Global Trade Policy and Rush to Bilateralism: Peter Sutherland
Harvard Law School, October 11, 2012

On October 11, 2012, The IGLP and The Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies hosted a dinner in honor of Peter Sutherland, former Attorney General of Ireland and former Director-General of the World Trade Organization.

He presented a talk on trade issues as part of the Challenge Series at the Center for European Studies. Harvard Law School professors John Coates, Allen Ferrell, and Mark Wu participated in the dinner discussion along with former Director General of the European Commission Renee Haferkamp. The discussion was chaired by Harvard Law professor Einer Elhauge.
Conference: Impunity, Justice, and the Human Rights Agenda
Austin, Texas, February 7-8, 2013

From February 7 - 8, 2013 The IGLP and The Bernard and Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice at the University of Texas School of Law held the 9th annual “Impunity, Justice, and the Human Rights Agenda Conference”. Professor Karen Engle, IGLP Advisory Board member and co-director of the Rapoport Center, chaired the event which brought together human rights advocates, scholars, and policy makers from around the globe to critically analyze the human rights movement on anti-impunity. Panel topics included “The Anti-Impunity Professional: A View from Inside”, “The Criminal Law Paradigm”, and “Criminalization and the Politics of Transition.”

Participants and Discussants:

Daniel Brinks (United States)
Bernard and Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice, University of Texas

Dennis Davis (South Africa)
High Court of Cape Town

Vasuki Nesiah (United States)
New York University School of Law

Hani Sayed (Syria)
The American University in Cairo

Zinaida Miller (United States)
Tufts University

Natalie Davidson (United States)
Tel Aviv University School of Law

Fabia Vecoso (Brazil)
Faculdade de Direito do Sul de Minas

IGLP and Program on Science and Technology Studies Expertise Seminar, “Energy Politics: After Carbon Democracy”
Harvard Law School, March 5, 2013

Discussants:

Aziza Ahmed (United States)
Northeastern University Law School

Ahmed Ragab (Egypt)
Harvard Divinity School

Andrew Lang (United Kingdom)
London School of Economics

Betsy Bartholet (United States)
Harvard Law School

Brice Laurent (France)
Harvard Kennedy School

Dan Danielsen (United States)
Northeastern University Law School

David Kennedy (United States)
Harvard Law School

Ingrid Metzler (Austria)
Harvard Kennedy School

James McCarthy (United States)
Harvard University

Sheila Jasanof (United States)
Harvard Kennedy School

Steve Caton (United States)
Harvard University

On March 5, 2013, the Program on Science, Technology and Society (STS) and the IGLP co-sponsored a discussion led by Professor Timothy Mitchell (Columbia University) on the themes raised in his 2011 publication “Carbon Democracy: Political Power in the Age of Oil”. Mr. Mitchell argues that no nation escapes the political consequences of our collective dependence on oil and that the politics of the West have become dependent on an undemocratic Middle East. Mr. Mitchell shared his thoughts as they have developed after completing his most recent books and reflected on the forms of politics that may arise in tandem with future energy transitions.
The International Public Interest Legal Establishment: What Public? Whose Interest?
Harvard Law School, March 14, 2013

On March 14, 2013 at Harvard Law School, the IGLP co-sponsored the Unbound Spring Panel: “The International Public Interest Legal Establishment: What Public? Whose Interest?”. Vasuki Nesiah (New York University), Zinaida Miller (Tufts University), and Aminu Gamawa (Harvard Law School) led a discussion about public interest legal work in an international context. The aim of the event was to help develop a critical perspective that will open up new ways of thinking about the way public interest legal work is organized and practiced.

Views from the Bench on Legal Education
Harvard Law School, March 13, 2013

On March 3, 2013 the IGLP and the Harvard Law School SJD Association co-sponsored a panel discussion at Harvard Law School on Views from the Bench on Legal Education. The event featured discussion on the present state of legal education with current and former judges including Justice Rosalie Abella (Supreme Court of Canada) Professor Manuel José Cepeda Espinosa (former Justice and President of the Constitutional Court of Colombia) and Judge Wanjiru Karanja, (Kenya Court of Appeal). Harvard Law School Dean Martha Minow delivered opening remarks, and Professor David Wilkins (Harvard Law School) moderated the discussion. The panel discussion was part of the SJD Association’s ongoing inquiry into global legal education. Co-Sponsors included: Committee on African Studies, the Milbank Tweed Student Conference Fund and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Canada Program.

13th Annual Harvard Graduate Student Conference on International History

From March 14-15, 2013, the IGLP co-sponsored the 13th Annual Harvard Graduate Student Conference on International History (ConIH) which focused on “Law and International History”. In 2013, ConIH brought together graduate students from around the United States and the world to present their research. The participants aim to interrogate the role of law in international, global, and transnational history, and to think critically about law as a concept and a tool in historical analysis. Laura Bention (Professor of History and Affiliate Professor of Law, New York University School of Law) delivered the Keynote Address at this year’s conference.

The conference was structured around a series of panels. Twelve graduate students presented their work and then received individual comments from senior scholars in their field.

Presenters:

“Lincoln’s Lawyers in Africa”
Marco Basile (Italy)
Harvard Law School

Reynolds Richter (United States)
New York University

“A Widow’s Plea, or the Reach of Prize Law from the Barracks of Kronstadt to the Houses of Parliament, 1816-1819”
Julia Leikin (United Kingdom)
University College London

“I’ONU, c’est quelle tribu? The United Nations Intervention in the Congo, 1960-1961”
Lydia Walker (United States)
Harvard University

“Equality Before Efficiency: American Antitrust Law and European Integration”
Benjamin Brady (United States)
University of Virginia

“From Extraterritoriality To Special Economic Zones: Anti-Imperialism And Foreign Investment, 1970-1990”
Chris Miller (United States)
Yale University

“Citizenship, Development, And Constitutionalism In The South Atlantic: The Connected Corporatist Experiments Of Portugal And Brazil, 1930-1945”
Melissa Teixeira (United States)
Princeton University

“Beyond the Limits of War Crimes Trials: American, British and Canadian Responses to Jurisdictional Failures in Pacific ‘Minor’ War Crimes Trials”
Mark Sweeney (Canada)
Tri University

“Arab Women, The League of Nations and the Politicization of Women’s Rights”
Nova Robinson (United States)
Rutgers University

“Pettifoggers contesting the state: Judicial misconducts, legal cultures and justice administration in late and post-colonial Colombia and Venezuela.”
William San Martin (Chile)
University of California at Davis

“Damages and Colonial Difference: American Tort Law in Early Twentieth Century Philippine Jurisprudence”
Clara Altman (United States)
Brandeis University

“The Non-recognition by the West of the Annexation of the Baltic States”
Una Bergamane (France)
Sciences Po Law School
Facts and Futures: Expertise Between Science and Law Workshop
Harvard Law School, April 18-19, 2013

On April 18-19, 2013, the IGLP and the Program on Science and Technology Studies (PSTS) at the Kennedy School of Government hosted a Workshop on “Facts and Futures: Expertise between Science and Law”. This Workshop was part of the joint IGLP/PSTS project aimed at strengthening research that links efforts to understand the role of expertise in global governance among IGLP scholars with parallel work undertaken in the Science and Technology Studies field. Questions under discussion at the workshop included: Who are experts, whom do they represent, what are the sources of their authority, and how can expertise be held accountable? What kinds of institutions employ expertise, and what are the organizational characteristics of such institutions? How does the growing global reliance on experts affect the quality, effectiveness, and accountability of public policy and governance? Through readings and/or presentations from several fields—including law, anthropology, history, sociology, and science and technology studies—participants considered the ways expertise is defined, constituted, challenged, defended, or defeated in contemporary societies. The April Workshop focused on the following core themes:

“Bureaucratic Logics of Expertise I”, and “Bureaucratic Logics of Expertise II”
Chair: Sheila Jasanoff (United States)
Harvard Kennedy School

“Human Rights, Bio-power, & Expertise”, and “Expertise, Authority, Modernity”
Chair: David Kennedy (United States)
Harvard Law School

Forced Labor in the New Economy
Harvard Law School, March 26, 2013

On Tuesday, March 26, 2013, at Harvard Law School, the IGLP hosted Jennifer (J.J.) Rosenbaum (Harvard Law School, J.D. 2002), who spoke about her new book “Forced Labor in the New Economy: Legal Strategies for Workers in the Walmart, Hershey’s Chocolates and McDonald’s Cases”, and discussed the new legal and organizing strategies that are emerging to protect and strengthen low-wage and migrant workers faced with the stringencies of the new economy. Ms. Rosenbaum is the Founding Legal and Policy Director of the New Orleans Workers’ Center for Racial Justice (NOWCR) and the National Guestworker Alliance (NGA), both based in New Orleans. Her work focuses on the intersection of workers’ rights, civil rights, immigration, and constitutional law. IGLP Advisory Council member Janet Halley convened this discussion.

The Next Left: Framing a New Narrative
Barcelona, Spain, May 10-11, 2013

On May 10-11, 2013 the IGLP Director David Kennedy spoke at a policy roundtable on “The Next Left: Framing a New Narrative” hosted by the Foundation for European Progressive Studies (FEPS) at the Idec-Universitat Pompeu Fabra in Barcelona, Spain. The event focused on the contemporary state of social democratic politics and the potential for a progressive global agenda for the 21st century. The event was co-organized by Fundacio Rafael Campalans and co-sponsored by the IGLP and the Renner Institute. Among those taking part in the discussion were Dr. Alfred Gusenbauer, former Chancellor of Austria, Massimo D’Alema, President of FEPS and former Prime Minister of Italy, and a delegation of researchers and experts from across the globe.

Other speakers and panelists:

Pere Navarro (Spain)
First Secretary of the Partit dels Socialistes de Catalunya

Esther Niubó (Spain)
Director of the Fundación Rafael Campalans

Anton Hemerijck (Netherlands)
Free University of Amsterdam

Matjaz Nahtigal (Slovenia)
University of Primorska

Leopold Specht (Vienna)
Sprecht Böhm Vienna

Anna Terron (Spain)
Former Member of European Parliament

Amandine Crespy (France)
Université Libre de Bruxelles

Yiannis Drossos (Greece)
Athens Law School

Paolo Guerrieri (Italy)
University of Rome ‘La Sapienza’ University

Carles Rivera (Spain)
University Pompeu Fabra

Roçio Martinez Sampedro (Spain)
Catalan Socialist Party

Karl Duffek (Austria)
Director of the Karl Renner Institute and Vice-President of the Foundation for European Progressive Studies

Juan Moscoso (Spain)
Economist and Politician, Former member of Spanish Parliament

Ernst Stetter (Germany)
Secretary General of the Foundation for European Progressive Studies
Law and New Development Strategies: Brazil and Beyond
Sao Paolo, Brazil, July 1-4, 2013

From July 1-4, 2013 in Sao Paolo Brazil, The IGLP sponsored a seminar on the “Law and New Development Strategies: Brazil and Beyond.” The seminar emerged out of the IGLP Research Project on “Law and the New Developmental State” (LANDS) and brought together scholars and policy makers to explore the emerging forms of new state activism in Brazil and elsewhere and examined the theoretical work in political economy that has accompanied these turns in state policy. Discussion also focused on the practices behind the “Brazilian policy-making factory”, the issues these developments have for the law and for the economy, and about how the emerging law and development debate in Brazil relates to global trends in the field. The event culminated with a writing workshop for graduate students working on issues surrounding the changing roles of state and law in development policies. Support for the Workshop generously provided by the IGLP’s Leading Sponsor Santander Universities as well as from the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies at Harvard.

The following scholars participated:

- **David Kennedy** (United States)
  Harvard Law School
- **Lucie E. White** (United States)
  Harvard Law School
- **David Trubek** (United States)
  University of Wisconsin Law School
- **John Ohnesorge** (United States)
  University of Wisconsin Law School
- **Diogo Rosenthal Coutinho** (Brazil)
  University of Sao Paulo Law School
- **Carlos Portugal Gouvêa** (Brazil)
  University of Sao Paulo Law School
- **Jean Paulo Veiga Rocha** (Brazil)
  University of Sao Paulo Law School
- **Mario Gomes Schapiro** (Brazil)
  Fundação Getulio Vargas/São Paulo Law School
- **Mariana Pargendler** (Brazil)
  Fundação Getulio Vargas/São Paulo Law School
- **Michelle Sanchez Badin** (Brazil)
  Fundação Getulio Vargas/São Paulo Law School
- **Kerry Rittich** (Canada)
  University of Toronto Faculty of Law
- **Alvaro Santos** (Mexico/United States)
  Georgetown Law School
- **Dan Danielsen** (United States)
  Northeastern University School of Law
- **Mushtaq Khan** (United Kingdom)
  SOAS, University of London
- **Helena Alviar Garcia** (Colombia)
  Universidad de los Andes Law School
- **Jason Jackson** (United States)
  University of Pennsylvania
- **Gustavo Sampaio A. Ribeiro** (Brazil and United States)
  Harvard Law School
- **Marcus Faro de Castro** (Brazil)
  University of Brasilia Law School

Lectures and Presentations by Professor David Kennedy

Professor David Kennedy, IGLP Director, participated in a number of conferences and seminars this past year, giving lectures or serving as a panelist in many of them. In 2012-2013, these included:


- ”Law and Global Political Economy”, IGLP Workshop, Doha, Qatar, January 11, 2013.


- “Global Governance for the Political Economy of Today”, Rafael del Pino Foundation, Madrid, Spain, February 21, 2013. [Transcript]
IGLP Research 2012-2013

Our Current Research Projects

Research at the IGLP is organized in multi-year projects spearheaded by our affiliated faculty. Together, these projects provide a focal point at Harvard Law School for new thinking in the fields of comparative law, global governance and international law. Our current on-going research projects include:

Rethinking the Legal Structure of Liquidity and the Nature of Money in the Global Economy

This project, organized by IGLP Advisory Council Member Christine Desan (Harvard Law School) focuses on the lessons of heterodox and institutionalist traditions in both economic and legal science for understanding global political economy in the aftermath of the crisis. We are particularly interested in the relationships among private law, private ordering, national regulation and opportunities for multilateral governance or coordination. We are exploring the significance of disarticulation and intended inefficiencies in global systems in avoiding systemic risk – when introduced both within the transnational governance of private financial institutions and through regulation. The project focuses on the legal structure of money, credit and financial liquidity. It considers capital dynamics as a matter engineered over time by different government, non-governmental organizations and private actors, paying particular attention to the ways in which capital dynamics cross borders, studying the domestic and global dimensions of capital dynamics in tandem. During the 2012-2013 academic year, we co-sponsored a graduate student-faculty research seminar on Financial Capitalism which focused on the structures of finance and money, with an eye towards the financial crisis.

Project on Global Financial Regulation and Financial Inclusion

This project, supported by one of the IGLP’s Leading Sponsors VISA International, Inc., encompasses inquiries into three related areas: liquidity in the global economy, including foundational research on the nature of global liquidity and capital as legal institutions; financial inclusion and banking services for the “unbanked” as an aspect of development policy; and financial service regulation in emerging markets and alternative paths to economic development. Through a series of sponsored student and faculty research projects and public policy discussions, we seek to develop a transnational research network of young scholars and IGLP faculty working on research themes related to global financial regulation. The initiative’s inaugural event was a policy workshop on March 30, 2012, which brought scholars from the IGLP network into sustained conversation with high-level government officials and industry representatives. In August 2012, the IGLP convened a research mission and workshop in Bangkok focused on new financial services regulation and development strategies in the emerging markets of the ASEAN region. In 2012 and 2013, the initiative sponsored a competitive research grant program for young scholars awarding grants to six graduate scholars.

Expertise and Governance

This project aims to strengthen research linking efforts to understand the role of expertise in global governance among IGLP scholars with parallel work undertaken in the Science and Technology Studies field. The focal point for collaboration has been a series of lectures, research workshops and an inter-faculty reading group organized by IGLP Director David Kennedy (Harvard Law School) and Sheila Jasanoff (Harvard Kennedy School). Questions under discussion include: Who are experts, whom do they represent, what are the sources of their authority, and how can expertise be held accountable? What kinds of institutions employ expertise, and what are the organizational characteristics of such institutions? How does the growing global reliance on experts affect the quality, effectiveness, and accountability of public policy and governance? The research initiative is supported by a seminar jointly taught by Ms. Jasanoff and Mr. Kennedy at Harvard Law School and Harvard Kennedy School each spring.

The Next Left – The Challenges and Opportunities for Social Democratic Politics in a Global Economy

This project, which we are co-sponsoring with IGLP Honorary Council Member Alfred Gusenbauer (Former Chancellor of Austria), encourages dialog among those rethinking the politics of the left after globalization in various regions of the world, with a particular emphasis on the dynamics within Europe and between Europe and Latin America.

On May 10-11, 2013, the IGLP co-sponsored the policy roundtable, “Next Left: Framing a New Narrative”, in Barcelona, Spain. The event explored topics such as restoring sense of politics, distinguishing modern progressivism, and building a welfare society.
Global Genealogy of Family Laws
The rise of colonialism, capitalism, liberalism, modernity and nationalism across much of the world was strongly inflected by the idea that legal and social life divides naturally into two opposite orders – the market and the family. The idea was that the market was or should be governed by contract law that would ideally be uniform across the world and that would enable contracts giving effect to the will of the parties; while the family was or should be governed by family law that gave effect to the spirit of each national people and that enforced interpersonal duties.

This IGLP project, led by IGLP Advisory Council member Janet Halley (Harvard Law School), seeks to compare the spread of this idea and its various implementations across the world, both in the formation of colonial relations and in the breakdown of the colonial system. We believe that by understanding it genealogically and comparatively, we can better pry away the glue fixing us to it even today.

Law and the New Developmental State
This collaborative faculty project led by IGLP Academic Council Member David Trubek (University of Wisconsin) examines the modern revival of the developmental state. Although state activism came under attack in the hey-day of neo-liberalism, today states in many developing countries are once again actively promoting economic growth and social development. These initiatives build on prior experiences but often take new forms as states cope with the challenges of growth under conditions of globalization. As part of this initiative, the IGLP co-sponsored a seminar and research mission to Brazil in July 2013 exploring the emerging forms of new state activism in Brazil and elsewhere and examined the theoretical work in political economy that has accompanied these turns in state policy. At the seminar, scholars and policy experts learned about the practice behind the “Brazilian policy-making factory”, the issues these developments have for the law and for the economy, and how the emerging law and development debate in Brazil relates to global trends in the field.

In July 2013 we celebrated the publication of “Law and the New Developmental State: The Brazilian Experience in Latin American Context” which emerged out of the LANDS initiative. The project was spear-headed by David Trubek (University of Wisconsin) in conjunction with other IGLP alumni including Diogo Coutinho (University of São Paulo Law School), Mario Schapiro (Fundação Getulio Vargas/São Paulo Law School), Shunko Rojas (Harvard Law School), Alvaro Santos (Georgetown Law School), Michelle Ratton Sanchez Badin (Fundação Getulio Vargas/São Paulo Law School), and Helena Alviar Garcia (Universidad de los Andes Law School). The book explores the emergence of a new developmental state in Latin America and its significance for law and development theory.

Global Poverty and Heterodox Development Pathways
This project, led by Lucie White (Harvard Law School) and Jeremy Perelman (Sciences Po Law School), is a collaborative effort among critical law and development scholars to present, map, and critique alternative development pathways that are emerging in the confused phase of the post-Washington Consensus. The initiative was launched as a Pro-Seminar in 2012, where members of the group presented short papers that tease out the methodological features of their respective approaches, as well as the distributional effects of the developmental pathways that they identify.

IGLP Collaborative Research Grants
In 2011 the Institute launched a new Collaborative Research Grant Program designed to provide modest funding to small groups of young scholars who are seeking to carry out substantive research on projects related to the core research mission of the IGLP. The program aims to facilitate innovative group research and writing projects in international law and policy, and deepen the network of collaboration among our Harvard Law School graduate students, IGLP Workshop alumni, and IGLP faculty. IGLP Collaborative Research Grants are designed for small teams of two or more scholars. Preference is given to groups whose ideas or projects emerged out of
the IGLP’s Annual Workshop on Global Law and Economic Policy.

The Collaborative Research Projects currently underway:

**Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law**
Organized by IGLP Workshop Alumni Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (University of St. Andrews), Paul Kingsley Clark (Garden Court Chambers), Tor Krever (London School of Economics and Political Science), Heidi Matthews (Harvard Law School), John Reynolds (National University of Ireland) and Christine Schwobel (Liverpool Law School).

The field of International Criminal Law (ICL) has recently experienced a significant surge in scholarship, in institutions, and in the public debate. The contemporary debate is predominantly focused on ICL’s contribution to projects of justice, peace, legality, addressing impunity and accountability. What is missing from the mainstream debate are the possible complicity of ICL in injustice, conflict, exclusions, and biases. This project seeks to examine these complicity and limitations in the contemporary understanding of ICL. The organizers hosted a conference on “Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law” at the University of Liverpool School of Law and Social Justice in December of 2012.

**Turf and Texture: Narrating the Legal International**
Organized by IGLP Workshop Alumni Lucas Lixinski (University of South Wales), Nikolas M. Rajkovic (University of Kent Law School), and Surabhi Ranganathan (University of Cambridge).

Current debates in international law seem to be informed by different narratives about what the international legal order “is” or “should be.” These narratives inform the way in which we perceive and articulate international law; attempting to explain alleged convergences and divergences of international legal rules and institutions. Dominant approaches in the narration of the legal international include familiar labels such as “global administrative law,” “the constitutionalization of international law,” “international legal pluralism,” and “the fragmentation of international law.” Each of these approaches brings something different to the table, but little work has been done in scrutinizing the contribution of these narratives to an idea of the “legal international.” This project is aimed at understanding these processes and evaluating the contribution of these overarching narratives to positive international law.

The organizers hosted a workshop in June of 2013 at the University of Cambridge to explore these themes with the goal of producing an edited volume of essays to serve as a critical introduction to different ways of thinking about, describing, and designing international law.

**Global Law in Context**
Organized by Henrique Carvalho (King’s College London), Luis Eslava (Melbourne Law School), Vanja Hamzic (City University London), Vidya Kumar (University of Birmingham), Yoriko Otomo, Oishick Sircar (University of Melbourne)

The aim of this project is to provide an introductory textbook with the underlying theme, ‘Global Law in Context.’ The book would be targeted to law students around the world and would offer fresh and under-explored perspectives on global law as they relate to the core law subjects. The project organizers feel that current global law texts do not reflect the rich variety of ways in which law is being produced and used across jurisdictions, scales of governance and social contexts today. Through the ‘Global Law in Context’ project they seek to explore more deeply the plurality of legal concepts and systems that co-exist/conflict across national boundaries and epistemological traditions. The organizers began drafting the introduction at a working group session at the end of 2012. Following a more detailed scoping of the project they may extend a call for contributions to other IGLP Workshop alumni.

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Locating Nature: Making and Unmaking International Law
Organized by Usha Natarajan (The American University in Cairo), Sergio Latorre (Oñati International Institute for the Sociology of Law) and Vanessa Ruegger (University of Fribourg), Deeppa Badrinarayana (Chapman University), Ileana Porras (University of Miami School of Law), Karin Mickelson (University of British Columbia), Kishan Khoday (Energy and Environment Practice Leader for Arab States, United Nations Development Programme, Canada), Tyler McCreary (York University), Vanessa Lamb (York University).

This project brings together alternative and critical viewpoints with the aim to publish a collective work on the relationship between international law and the environment. Environmental change and resource scarcity have emerged as existential threats in recent years. While international lawyers have focused on disciplinary solutions to the challenge of ecological change, less attention is given to the role of international law in creating scarcity and unsustainability. This project explores how understandings of nature shaped seminal international law concepts. The organizers share an intuition that understanding and unpacking assumptions about nature will help us think out of destructive development patterns. The research group seeks to publish a collection of six articles on the relationship between international law and the environment in a leading international law journal. To review research progress, the collaborative research group members also held a one-day project workshop in June at Harvard Law School prior to the commencement of IGLP’s Conference.

Rethinking Political Economy
Organized by Jason Jackson (The Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania) and Anush Kapadia (Harvard University).

This project seeks to address the narrow nature of the academic and policy discourse around the socioeconomic and governance challenges we face, perhaps best epitomized by the financial crisis, but also in long-standing debates on economic development and global governance. It looks to promote new thinking on economic governance that takes into account issues such as the distributional implications of the crisis and the ways in which the response was constructed through political contestation, rather than the dominant (depoliticized) view of these being technocratic outputs from ‘experts.’ Through a series of workshops and conferences, the organizers seek to create a space where young scholars from across different disciplines who share similar views can come together to work collaboratively on issues of political economy, and collaborate on scholarly writing for publication.

Pursuing your Enemies in the South: International Law and the War against Crime and Terror
Organized by Arnulf Becker Lorca (Brown University), Justin Desautels-Stein (University of Colorado), John Haskell (Mississippi College of Law), Akbar Rasulov (University of Glasgow), and Vik Kanwar (Jindal Global Law School).

This research initiative looks to examine the transformations currently at work in the International laws of terrorism, crime, and war. The old image of a battlefield packed with regular combatants in uniform is certainly a war image of a bygone era. New military technologies and the proliferation of armed conflicts between states and hostile non-state actors have blurred the delimitation of the battlefield and the distinction between combatants and civilians. A restrictive interpretation of the law of war is mostly advanced by international lawyers situated at the Western centers of the globe who see the law from the perspective of the interest of the international community. It is remarkable, however, that there is no view interpreting rules and balancing policy objectives in light of the interests and the position of weaker states of the semi-periphery, states that are most commonly affected by military intervention. The research project seeks to fill this gap. Through a series of workshops, the organizers plan to produce a series of scholarly articles for publication as a volume.
Before and After Method: Histories and Sociologies of International Law
Organized by John Haskell (Mississippi College of Law), Alejandro Lorite Escorihuela (Helsinki Collegium for Advanced Studies), Umut Özsu (University of Manitoba), and Akbar Rasulov (University of Glasgow).

The organizers plan a two-year project on the methodologies of international legal scholarship to “sociologize” the enterprise of international legal historiography. The recent turn to history in international legal scholarship has generated a significant degree of theoretical reflection, with issues of Eurocentrism and centre-periphery relations receiving increasingly sophisticated consideration.

For this research effort, each participant has been invited to prepare a paper that analyzes a particular jurist, school, doctrine, or tradition in its socio-historical context. The organizers convened at a small workshop to discuss draft papers in Cambridge, MA in June 2013 followed by a small workshop in the UK. The organizers hope to have revised versions of the papers published in the form of a broadly interconnected set of essays by a leading academic publisher.

Critical Approaches to Human Rights
Organized by Aziza Ahmed (Northeastern University School of Law), Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (University of St. Andrew), and Zinaida Miller (Tufts University).

This project examines critical approaches to human rights with an eye towards understanding where and how the critiques have become absorbed into mainstream human rights work without significant transformation of the field. Despite a plethora of sustained critique, little evidence exists for significant shifts within mainstream human rights theory and practice. In response, the organizers propose convening two workshops to provide an opportunity to rethink and re-examine these critiques in relation to the current moment in human rights.

The project will bring together junior scholars for a critical reading of key critical texts on human rights in September 2013 at Northeastern University, followed by a workshop with senior scholars to discuss draft papers for an edited volume or special journal issue.
Visiting Researchers and Scholars

The IGLP accommodates a small number of Visiting Researchers and Visiting Scholars each academic year.

Visiting Researchers and Scholars apply to do research at the Law School for a minimum of three months. In making selections, the Committee at the Institute considers the applicant’s background, field of interest, scholarly achievements, availability of Harvard Law School faculty for consultation in the proposed research area, and English language proficiency. Applicants should have completed their basic legal studies with high academic standing. Visiting Scholar applicants are also required to be affiliated with a university, research institute or governmental program in their home country.

Visiting Researchers 2012-2013:

Karen Engle (United States)
University of Texas School of Law
Ms. Engle is Minerva Regents Chair in Law and Founder and Co-director of the Bernard and Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice. She teaches courses and specialized seminars in public international law, international human rights law and employment discrimination. Ms. Engle received her J.D. from Harvard Law School and her undergraduate degree from Baylor University. Following law school, she clerked for Judge Jerre S. Williams on the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, and then served as a post-doctoral Ford Fellow in Public International Law at Harvard Law School. She was Professor of Law at the University of Utah prior to joining the University of Texas. Ms. Engle writes and lectures extensively on international human rights law. She is author of The Elusive Promise of Indigenous Development: Rights, Culture, Strategy (Duke University Press, 2010), which received the Best Book Award from the American Political Science Association Section on Human Rights.

Andrew Lang (United Kingdom)
London School of Economics
Mr. Lang is a Reader in Law, and teaches Public International Law, with a specialty in International Economic Law. He has a combined B.A./LL.B. from the University of Sydney, and his Ph.D. is from the University of Cambridge. He is a co-founder of the Society of International Economic Law. He sits on the Editorial Committee of the Modern Law Review, the Editorial Boards of the Journal of International Economic Law and the Law and Development Review, and is a Book Review Editor for the International and Comparative Law Quarterly. He has taught as the World Trade Institute’s Masters of International Law and Economics (MILE) program, the University of Barcelona’s IELPO course, as well as the ILIEM Academy of International Trade Law in Macau. His current research is focused on a number of themes around global economic governance, including the relationship between law and expert knowledge, international law and economics, and sociological approaches to the study of international economic law.

Luwam Dirar (Eritrea)
Cornell Law School
Ms. Dirar is a J.S.D. candidate at Cornell Law School and Schlesinger Fellow. Prior to joining Cornell Law School, she served as a legal adviser to the Minister of Justice of the State of Eritrea, and clerked for the honorary Justice Habteab Yemane of the Highest Appellate Court of Eritrea. Ms. Dirar has worked on various capacity building projects in the justice sector, and has served in different position in drafting of laws and proclamations in Eritrea. In addition, she has also held various fellowships, and served as an editor of the Cornell International Law Journal. Her current research project for her J.S.D. dissertation examines the European Union as an exogenous factor in the integration schemes of Southern African Countries.

Julio González García (Spain)
Universidad Complutense
Mr. García is Full Professor of Administrative Law at the Universidad Complutense de Madrid. His research focuses on public goods, public procurement, economic globalization, administrative intervention in public services, education and university Law, and European Law.

José María Puyol (Spain)
Universidad Complutense
Mr. Puyol is a tenured Professor of History of Law at the Department of History of Law Institutions at the Universidad Complutense de Madrid, as well as a Visiting Professor at Sciences Po Law School, Paris. His research focuses on administration of justice and capital punishment in the XIXth century, history of the Spanish university (XIXth and XXth century) and political and administrative institutions during the peninsular war (1808-1814). Mr. Puyol received his Ph.D. in Law from Universidad Complutense.
In 2013 we awarded 13 IGLP/Santander Doha Grants:

**Noha Aboueldahab** (Egypt)
Durham University
IGLP Workshop Participant 2013

**Prosecution of Political Leaders in the Arab Region**

This grant funded travel to Libya and Yemen for field research on the social, legal and political processes regarding decisions to prosecute (and not to prosecute) in those countries.

Ms. Aboueldahab presented her research in June 2013 at IGLP: The Conference in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Her paper, which she hopes to publish in an academic journal, addresses issues of individual criminal accountability of high-ranking government officials in the Arab region.

**Ermin Sinanovic** (Bosnia/Herzegovina)
United States Naval Academy
IGLP Workshop Participant 2012

**Islamic Political Thought and the Arab Uprisings**

This grant funded travel to Egypt for archival and ethnographic research on Islamic political thought and the emergence of Islamic political parties after the Arab Uprisings, with the goal of producing a book for publication by the end of 2013.

The main thesis of his book indicates the recent Arab Uprisings, also known as the Arab Spring, have created important new developments in Islamic political thought, which have produced a marked departure from many positions held in classical Islamic political thought. The book is an attempt to trace, discover, and understand these changes by examining the writings, statements, and actions of Islamist actors prior, during, and after the Arab Uprisings.

**Karen Rhone** (United States)
University of Chicago
IGLP Workshop Participant 2013

**Capturing Moral Imagination: Islam, Development, and Knowledge Regimes**

This grant funded travel to Amman, Jordan and research on knowledge regimes and their understandings, proclivities and hesitations about Islamic ideals. The analysis was executed as a comparative case study between Qatar Foundation (QF) in Doha and Konrad-Adenauer-Stiftung Foundation (KAS) in Amman. While the goals of both foundations are quite similar, they vary in their focus as well as the knowledge regimes they will likely rely on and reproduce. Ms. Rhone plans to use her research in her dissertation as well as to produce an article for publication.
Participants from 2013 IGLP Colloquium
Contemporary Approaches to Arab and Islamic Law and Governance

This collaborative research project aims to canvass innovative trends in the fields of Arab and Islamic law by convening young scholars to assess the current state and future directions of comparative work in these fields. The project plans to develop an historical understanding of approaches to law and governance the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) that unites study of Islamic law and Arab legal traditions. This project draws insight and support from existing collaborative projects already supported by the IGLP at Harvard Law School, including Pro-Seminars on Heterodox Development and Transnational Labor Law and Social Policy. The grant will support a conference in New York City in Fall 2013 which will bring together experts on comparative and international law, global governance, and development, modern Middle East studies, and Islamic legal thought. The envisioned research outcomes include an edited volume and a casebook to be published in 2014 or 2015.

Law and the Arts in the Middle East Today

This collaborative research project aims to map the doctrinal arrangements, institutional structures and market practices governing “Law and the Arts” in the Middle East today. The focus is on the legal systems of Egypt, Lebanon, Turkey, Qatar, the UAE, and Iran, with comparative references to select East Asian, American and European jurisdictions, along with public international law and international economic and trade law. This project continues thematic discussions begun at the Doha Workshop in January 2013 in the research stream on “Contemporary Approaches to Arab and Islamic Law and Governance” by focusing on the specific case study of law and the arts. This grant supported the first stages of what is envisioned as a two-year project. A core group of interested researchers plans to meet four times over the ensuing two years to share research results, review completed work, and fine-tune the project publications. Each meeting will also include select “guest speakers” as the meeting’s theme. The project will culminate with an edited volume (one part theory, the other a casebook on Law in the Middle East Today) in both Arabic and English.

Cautionary Approach to Biofuel Production in the Middle East: The Dilemma of Food Security and Energy Demands

This grant funds research into laws and policies related to the deployment of biofuels in the Middle East and supports research on regulatory and governance mechanisms to analyze the consequences of biofuel production. Through this project, Ms. Ahmad aims to evaluate the Islamic perspective on sustainability and economic jurisprudence principles as it relates to energy development and examine how agricultural demands for food cultivation may be undercut by ramped up biofuel production in Saudi Arabia, United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Bahrain, Jordan, and Kuwait. The intended outcome for this research is a published law review article.

An Analysis of ‘Shariah Clauses’ in the Constitutions of Muslim Majority Countries

The goal of this research project is to further contribute to the scholarship on comparative constitutional design. The project undertakes a comparative analysis of the constitutions of selected Muslim majority countries to analyze and understand the origins of sharia provisions and their evolution and relationship with human rights provisions in constitutions.
Muhammad Azeem (Canada/Pakistan)
Osgoode Hall Law School, York University
IGLP Participant 2013

The Role of the Judiciary in ‘Political Governance’ in Egypt
This project focuses on the role of the judiciary in ‘political governance’ in Pakistan with a comparative study of Egypt, which has strong parallels with Pakistan. The main areas of comparison are Pakistan’s and Egypt’s relation to (U.S.) imperial interests, its long tradition of liberal Islam, its military position, and the recent popular upsurge that has led to the rise of the role of the judiciary in intra-elite struggles. The grant funded travel to Egypt to collect relevant case-law, interview jurists, and interact with Egypt intellectuals who have been studying these issues. Mr. Azeem plans to publish an article and invite Egyptian scholars to Pakistan to develop further collaborative projects.

Cyra Choudhury (United States)
Florida International University
IGLP Workshop Docent 2012

Avenues of Legal Reform of Transnational and International Labor Laws in the Gulf and Saudi Arabia
This grant funded research in the laws governing migrant labor in the Gulf and Saudi Arabia. The grant additionally supported travel to South Asia (India and Bangladesh) to study male and female laborers who work in the Middle East. The aim of the project is to produce research in support of a legal reform proposal. Additionally, the hope is to publish an article on this topic and to follow up with a collaborative project involving a number of IGLP alumni and faculty in a long-term research collaboration.

Ignacio De La Rasilla Del Moral (Spain)
Brunel Law School
IGLP Workshop Participant 2011

Arab and Islamic Legal and International Legal Thought
This grant funded research on the contribution of Arab and Islamic international legal thought to international law in Spain during the formative period for European international law in the period 1550-1700. The grant supported visits to the main universities of Andalusia in Southern Spain (University of Granada, University of Cordoba and University of Seville) as well as to the Spanish National Library (Madrid) to provide coverage of the Arab and Islamic Traditions of International Law on the entries “Medieval International Law” and the “History of International Law: 1550-1700” which have been commissioned by Oxford University Press – Oxford Bibliographies.

Luis Eslava (Australia/Colombia)
Melbourne Law School
IGLP Workshop Docent 2012 and 2013

Challenges and Opportunities for Urban Residents
This grant supported Luis Eslava’s participation in and travel to the workshop, “Study Space VI: Planning for Disaster: Place, Population, Culture, and the Environment,” which was held in Istanbul from March 31 to April 6, 2013. Study Space VI is a joint project of the Center for the Comparative Study of Metropolitan Growth (Georgia State University College of Law) and Bahçeşehir University (Istanbul, Turkey), in cooperation with the Payson Center for International Development (Tulane University Law School). During the workshop, Mr. Eslava conducted discussion groups and completed fieldwork visits around Istanbul. As a result of his participation in the workshop, he seeks to produce an original research paper for publication in a journal. The paper will focus on the challenges and opportunities experienced by urban residents, given Istanbul’s location within the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region, yet being part of a nation that is in the process of integration to the European Union.
Vanja Hamzic (Bosnia/Herzegovina)
City University London
IGLP Workshop Docent 2012 and 2013

Towards an Interruptive History of Islamic Law

Through this project, Mr. Hamzic seeks to critically assess the potentials and the limits of the two major streams of historiography of Islamic law in order to investigate many significant factors that have shaped the course and contents of Islamic Legal Tradition that have been overlooked, including those of (cyclical) globalization(s), vernacular knowledge systems, cultural revolutions, crude periodizations and modernist re-configurations. The grant supported further archival research conducted in the United Kingdom and Egypt, as well as travel to relevant meetings and conferences, and translation of several Arabic texts into English. The objective is to publish an article on “An Interruptive History of Islamic Law”, produce a new module for students of Islamic law at City University London, and to organize an expert conference on the contemporary issues in the historiographic research of Islamic Law in Doha or London.

Zinaida Miller (United States)
Tufts University
IGLP Docent 2012 and 2013

The History of International Activity in Palestine from the League of Nations until the Contemporary Era

This grant supports research on both past and present international intervention in Palestine through archival research and present-day interviews. Ms. Miller conducted field interviews with international aid workers in the occupied Palestinian territories, and returned to Palestine to conduct follow-up interviews to further her research. In the spring of 2013 she traveled to Geneva to research the Permanent Mandates Commissions Archives to explore the interwar discourses of intervention with regard to Palestine. The ultimate outcome of the grant is to support dissertation research and the publication of a law review article.
Visa Research Grants

In 2013 with the generous support of our Leading Sponsor Visa International, Inc. the IGLP launched a new Grant Program designed to support research projects on liquidity in the global economy, financial services regulation in emerging markets, and financial inclusion. Grant recipients include graduate students, post-doctoral scholars and junior faculty.

The first set of awards was announced on May 1, 2013. Priority was given to proposals that aimed to generate written work suitable for submission for publication during the summer or autumn of 2013.

Ermal Frasheri (Albania)
Harvard Law School

What Can Banks Do? The Provision of Non-Financial Services for Small and Medium-Sized Enterprises in Emerging Markets

This project examines how banks provide non-financial services as a component of their development strategies in emerging markets and explores how the framework under which banks and bankers are operating in this new capacity is related to socio-economic factors. Mr. Frasheri seeks to explore the legal regimes which enable banks and specialized financial institutions to reach strata that have previously been unable to access mainstream banking services and how these regimes can transfer tremendous power to the bankers, effectively transforming them into the main power brokers of local communities.

Jonathan Greenacre (Australia)
University of New South Wales

The Regulation of Mobile Money: Narrow Banking Licences for Telecommunication Companies?

This paper explores whether, and if so how, telecommunication companies providing mobile money can be regulated through ‘narrow banking’ licenses. Such licenses are common in ‘advanced’ financial systems as a means of restricting banks’ activities to providing basic financial services, such as savings and loans, and prohibiting participation in the more speculative products that contributed to the global financial crisis, such as proprietary trading. This paper looks at this topic through a comparative regulatory analysis of three countries that have applied aspects of narrow banking licenses to telecommunication companies: Ghana, Kenya, and Tanzania.
Rohan Grey (United States)
Columbia Law School

Mobile Payment Systems in Developing Countries: Policy Implications and Potential

Mr. Grey’s project aims to address, in part, the dearth of scholarship on the implications of Chartalist principles for developing nations seeking to generate sustainable payment and banking services. Mr. Grey examines the viability of using public telecommunications infrastructure to introduce and manage a national currency and modern payment system in developing countries where robust fiscal authorities do not exist. Using a single developing country as a case study, this project reviews the various political, legal and technological issues presented by such a system, as well as the broader implications for current debates on financial inclusion, economic development, technology and free speech.

Rafael Sakr (Brazil)
Columbia Law School

The Brazilian National Bank For Economic And Social Development: An Experimentalist Financial Institution For Development Finance Policies

Since the 2008 financial crisis, there has been a reemergence of development banks as powerful financial institutions shaping the global economy. Mr. Sakr’s research project seeks to demonstrate how the Brazilian National Bank for Economic and Social Development (BNDES) is a good laboratory to examine development finance, which continuously reimagines its legal arrangements in order to realize its developmental mandate. Through his research, Mr. Sakr explores how development banking expertise frames legal institutions and creates a domain to propose alternative paths for development finance.

Shanthi E. Senthe (Canada)
Duke University

Decoding the Commercialization of Microfinance Institutions: Regulating Financial Inclusion

Ms. Senthe conducted fieldwork in Sri Lanka to examine the underlying regulatory and policy interventions within the financial inclusion paradigm. The project looks to understand the relationship between financial inclusion initiatives and the fiscal conduits through an examination of legal mechanisms. Field research was conducted as part of her dissertation, and will further serve as a basis for a paper contribution for the IGLP. The paper envisages a discussion on the linkages between the practices and behaviors of state and non-state actors with respect to the governance of microfinance deployment in a global pluralistic setting involving layers of complex arrangements.

Aditi Singh (India)
Harvard Law School

Political Economy of Microfinance in Asia and Latin America: Alternative Institutional Strategies for their Impact

Various studies in the past used isolated contexts to examine the differential evolution and the resulting impact of microfinance in societies. Ms. Singh’s research proposes to bring these contexts together and explore their interaction and interdependence by way of a three-pronged analysis: examining the contribution of dominant political and economic paradigms in the adoption of alternative institutional, regulatory and ideological strategies for microfinance; explore the economic, political and ethical implications of adopting different institutional strategies; build on the lessons from a cumulative understanding of the contexts and understand how the regulatory and institutional landscape of microfinance needs to be cognizant of various political, economic and cultural contexts for the poor.
**Fellowship Program**

The goal of IGLP’s Fellowship Program is to encourage the development of progressive and alternative ideas about international law, society and political economy by supporting original, provocative and challenging intellectual work that might not otherwise find support from mainstream institutional resources and which contributes to the emergence of new approaches to international law and global social justice. Scholars appointed as Institute Fellows would also assist in the management and direction of the academic programs of the Institute.

2012-2013 Institute Fellows:

**Zinaida Miller** is a doctoral (Ph.D) candidate in International Relations at The Fletcher School, Tufts University. Her dissertation analyzes international intervention and the construction of the ‘international community’ by examining the framing and institutional design of, as well as resistance to, international activity from the League of Nations until the contemporary era. Her research interests include critical examinations of transnational justice, international intervention, human rights, and the politics of humanitarian aid. Her publications include Effects of Invisibility: In Search of the ‘Economic’ in Transitional Justice (International Journal of Transitional Justice, 2008). She holds a B.A. from Brown University, a Masters in Law and Diplomacy from The Fletcher School, and a J.D. from Harvard Law School.

**Lisa Kelly** is a doctoral (S.J.D.) candidate at Harvard Law School where her research focuses on family law, education law, and law and sexuality. Her doctoral dissertation analyzes the legal regulation of the child at school and the law and politics of universal schooling. Lisa is a Trudeau Scholar, a Frank Knox Memorial Fellow, and a Doctoral Fellow of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. She holds a B.A. from the University of British Columbia, a J.D. from the University of Toronto, Faculty of Law, and an LL.M. (waived) from Harvard Law School. After law school, Lisa articled with the Department of Justice in Ottawa and also clerked for Justice Marshall Rothstein of the Supreme Court of Canada.

**Heidi Matthews** is a doctoral (S.J.D.) candidate at Harvard Law School where her research focuses on the intersection of criminal law, the law of war, and human rights law. Her dissertation undertakes a political theory of modern international criminal law, with a view to understanding how the criminalization of political violence depoliticizes the subjects of international law. Heidi is a Fellow at the Film Study Center at Harvard University and a Byse Fellow at Harvard Law School.

**Yun-Ru Chen’s** academic research focuses on the intersection of law, family, and East Asia studies in a global setting. Her dissertation, The Emergence of Family Law in Colonial Taiwan: A Genealogical Perspective, analyzes the genealogy of the dichotomous construction of family law and market law starting from early 19th century Germany, to late 19th century Japan, and all the way to early 20th century Taiwan. It examined various family law discourse of legal thinkers ranging from European legal advisors seeking to draft the Japanese codes, to German-trained Japanese jurists opposing French-inspired codes, to anti-colonial Taiwanese activist journalists resisting legal assimilation, all of whom worked within different legal regimes to formulate their own visions of family law. She argues that the distinctiveness of family law and universality of market law were interdependently related. Family law was designed to safeguard national culture, be it neo-traditionalist or progressive. In contrast, market law was formulated to promote commerce and trade on an international scale. One of her next projects will focus on the modernization of Chinese family law and its relation to Chinese nationalism starting from the late 19th century. It will explore the series of debates revolving around the neo-Confucian family ideology, considered the essential core of Chinese culture, and its relationship with family law. She also has launched another research project on how 19th and 20th century Bostonian family corporations participated in the expansion of Euro-American law to Asia along with the growth of a global market for tea, silk, and opium, and on their encounters with the Chinese legal system.

**Travel Grants**

The IGLP provides modest* research and travel support to scholars conducting research in areas closely related to the IGLP’s ongoing work. Applications are open to current Harvard Law School students and alumni of IGLP: The Workshop.

**Marisa Taney** (United States) 
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Ms. Taney received a grant to travel to Argentina to study immigration and asylum as a part of a continuing clinical project with the Harvard Immigration and Refugee Clinic (HIRC).

**Damjan Kukovec** (Slovenia) 
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Mr. Kukovec received a grant to travel to the London School of Economics to attend the conference “Europe’s Justice Deficit? Beyond Good Governance” and to present his paper “Justice in the EU Constitutional and Free Movement Discourse and the European Periphery”.

**Arnulf Becker** (Chile) 
Brown University
Mr. Becker received a travel grant to attend the conference “Religion, Empire and International Law in Zaragoza”.

**Saptarishi Bandopadhyay** (India) 
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Mr. Bandopadhyay received a travel grant to present a research paper at the “18th Annual Interdisciplinary Graduate Conference” at the University of British Columbia”.

**Ching-Fu Lin** (Taiwan) 
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Mr. Lin received a travel grant to present his paper “Global Food Safety Governance: Regime Competition between Public and Private Regulatory Sites” at the “9th Viterbo Global Administrative Law Seminar” in Rome, Italy.

**Jorge Gonzalez-Jacome** (Columbia) 
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Mr. Gonzalez-Jacome received a travel grant to present his paper “The Struggle Against Constitutional Exceptions: Human Rights in Argentina, Chile, and Columbia During the 1980s” at the “2013 International Graduate Legal Research Conference at King’s College” in London.

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Claire Houston (Canada)
Harvard Law School
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Lisa Kelly (Canada)
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Sotonye Frank (People's Republic of China)
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Melbourne Law School
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U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum
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Anna Dolidze (Georgia)
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Sreela Sarkar (India)
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Dispossession and Citizenship in “Global Delhi”

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James Benjamin Hurlbut (United States)
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Sundhya Pahuja (Australia)
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Yifeng Chen (People's Republic of China)
- Helsinki University
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Golnoosh Hakimdavar (Iran/United States)
- Strayer University
- The Politics of Sanctions: Sanctions as an Instrument of Post-Colonial Control Masked as Economic Development and Democracy

Giovanni Mantilla (Colombia)
- University of Minnesota
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Henrique Randau da Costa Carvalho (Brazil)
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Globalising Criminal Law: Model of a Core Chapter

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John Haskell (United States)
Mississippi College School of Law

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International Criminal Law and the New War Discourse

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Erum Sattar (United States)  
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Surabhi Ranganathan (India)
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