nurturing innovative approaches to global law and policy

year in review

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IGLP’s year at a glance 2013-2014

263 scholars at the June 2014 events

"I had a great time, and learnt so much (both content and methodology—and I haven’t even mentioned the networks) and my academic life is truly reborn.”
-2014 Workshop Participant

"This is the best professional, cultural, and personal experience that I’ve had.”
-2014 Workshop Participant

141 universities represented at June 2014 events

64 countries represented at the June 2014 events

Albania Algeria Argentina Australia Austria Bangladesh Belarus Belgium Bosnia and Herzegovina Botswana Brazil Bulgaria Cameroon Canada Chile Colombia Costa Rica

“…thank you for creating this space for us to come together”
An amazing experience. This workshop has broadened my horizons – and moving forward, I see issues of global policy and governance from a totally new lens.

-2014 Workshop Participant

IGLP is not only organizing a great community, but also building bridges across many lines.

-2014 Workshop Participant

“I have been disenchanted, provoked, bewildered – and loved every minute of it!”

-2014 Workshop Participant

1000 facebook likes as of July 2014

702 academic sessions since 2010

164 scholars at the 2014 Workshop in Doha

628 invited participants since 2010
mission

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. Scholars associated with the Institute are working to understand and map the levers of political, economic and legal authority in the world today. The Institute focuses on young scholars and policy makers who bring new ideas and perspectives to comparative and international legal research and policy. The IGLP aims to facilitate the emergence of a creative dialogue among young experts from around the world, strengthening our global capacity for innovation and cooperative research. 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.

research agenda

The Institute is an international collaborative project to foster research and policy dialogue about the structure and potential for global governance and international law affecting pressing issues of global regulation and policy. 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. 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 alumni and IGLP scholars to build collaborative teams, deepen their thinking and develop research for publication through multiyear participation in our various conferences and other program formats. 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.

We seek to engage the policy community and to sponsor important transnational dialogue. In recent years, we have convened policy-makers and scholars in Colombia, Chile, Brazil, Thailand, Russia and China, as well as in the United States to engage with our ongoing research activities. We regularly convene international research teams for on-site investigations of policy directions and experience, through site visits and discussions with policy makers, often followed by an academic conference reflecting a first cut on the findings of the research inquiry.
new thinking

challenging expertise
the network

The IGLP encourages academic collaboration and progressive research to nurture alternative ideas about international law, society, and political economy. We have developed a global network of scholars and policy makers who share our belief that ideas matter, and we have a commitment to cultivating a space for new voices and viewpoints to emerge around ideas 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.

More than 500 young scholars from more than 50 countries are alumni of our intensive Workshop. Well over 1000 young scholars have joined our online network and participate in our research activities.

The 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 one another to share their work, syllabi and their ideas through the Network News, New Thinking/New Writing, Events of Interest, or Working Papers sections of our website. The community connects with each other by posting on IGLP’s Facebook, following us on Twitter and by signing up to receive our bimonthly e-newsletter.

scholarly resources

Fellowship Program

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. Applicants considered for Fellowships are those whose work is challenging, original and focused on progressive and alternative ideas about global law and policy. 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. The number of Fellowships awarded each year depends upon the available funding.

Visiting Researchers Program

The IGLP accommodates a small number of Visiting Researchers and Visiting Scholars each academic year, funded by outside sources. Visiting Researchers and Scholars apply to do research at Harvard Law School for periods of three months to one year. 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 required to be affiliated with a university, research institute or governmental program in their home country.

**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 provocative and challenging intellectual work that might not otherwise find support from mainstream institutional resources.

**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 The Workshop. We hope to encourage 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.

**Doha - Santander Research Grants**

The Doha - Santander Grants Program is generously supported by our Leading Sponsor, Santander Universities, to aid research by the IGLP Doha Workshop alumni and faculty pursuing innovative scholarship. Preference is given to work aiming to revitalize the Arab and Islamic traditions of law and governance and engaging 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 begun at the January IGLP Workshop through long-term research collaboration.
Faculty Director of the Institute: David Kennedy

David is the Manley O. Hudson Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. He has taught international law, international economic law and policy, legal theory, law and development, and European law. He joined the Harvard Law faculty in 1981 and 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. 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 the 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 B.A. 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: Alexis Brooke Felder

Alexis joined the IGLP in May of 2014 as Web and Communications Coordinator. She has a B.A. in English and Spanish from Simmons College, and a Certificate in Graphic Design from the School of the Museum of Fine Arts (Boston). Alexis is a graphic designer, communications specialist, and photographer.

Program Coordinator: Melinda Peterson

Melinda joined the IGLP 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.

Program Assistant: Delia Harrington

Delia joined the IGLP in April of 2014 as Program Assistant. She has a B.A. in International Affairs from Northeastern University. Delia assists in event planning and manages several of the Institute’s programs, including the Fellowship and Visiting Researcher Programs.

IGLP Fellows 2014-2015

Lina M. Céspedes-Baez (Colombia) is currently pursuing her S.J.D. degree at the James E. Beasley School of Law, Temple University as a Fulbright Scholar.

Julia Dehm (Australia) is a Ph.D. Candidate at Melbourne University Law School.

Tomaso Ferrando (Italy) is a Ph.D. Candidate at Sciences Po Law School and has been an Italian barrister since 2011.

Maja Savevska (Macedonia) is a Ph.D. Candidate at the GEM PhD School, Erasmus Mundus Joint Doctorate on Globalization, EU and Multilateralism, where she was awarded a full scholarship by the European Commission.

Arnulf Becker (Chile/United States) Arnulf is currently a Visiting Faculty member at the Watson Institute for International Relations at Brown University. Arnulf received his S.J.D. from Harvard Law School.

Zinaida Miller (United States) is a doctoral Candidate in International Relations at The Fletcher School, Tufts University.
The Institute draws on the expertise and experience of a wide range of Harvard Law School faculty. Each year we work closely with faculty on projects concerning global law and policy. Numerous faculty members have mentored our Visiting Researchers and Fellows over the years.

Christine Desan contributes regularly to our program through her work on the history of capitalism and the global economy. Duncan Kennedy is a regular participant in our work on comparative law, globalization and social theory. We have supported clinical projects in Africa developed by Lucie White in the fields of global health policy and human rights. We have 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.

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, Einer Elhauge, Guhan Subramanian, Allen Ferrell, Howell Jackson and Alan Dershowitz have all been participants in our conferences on corporate law and regulation. 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.

Honorary Council

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Qatar Foundation

The Qatar Foundation was established with a mission to lead human, social, and economic development of Qatar, through education and research; making Qatar a vanguard for productive change in the region and a role model for the broader international community. As part of its flagship project, Hamad bin Khalifa University, the Foundation is seeking to establish a global law school and research center in Doha, with a mission to become a leader in new thinking about law and governance and to revitalize Arab law and governance traditions. 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 dialogue 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 will 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. To obtain more information on the Qatar Foundation, visit their website: www.qf.org.qa

The Qatar Foundation is the Lead Sponsor of our intensive Workshop held in January in Doha, which is hosted by Hamad bin Khalifa University.

Santander Universities

Santander Universities, was created by Banco Santander on the conviction that the best way of contributing to growth and economic and social process is by backing the higher education and research system. Banco Santander’s commitment to progress finds its expression in the Santander Universities Global Division, whose activities form the backbone of the bank’s social action and enable it to maintain a stable alliance with the academic world in Latin America, China, United States of America, Spain, Morocco, Portugal, United Kingdom, Germany, Poland, Singapore, and Russia. Santander Universities Global Division, a team of more than 2,100 professionals distributed across 17 countries, coordinates and manages Banco Santander’s commitment to higher education. Between 1997 and 2012, Banco Santander channeled $1 billion into sponsorship of academic, research and technological projects in support of higher education. There are now over 1,000 academic institutions receiving support from Banco Santander for the development of academics initiatives including Harvard University and the IGLP. To obtain more information on Santander Universities, visit their website: www.santanderbank.com/us/universities.

Santander Universities is the Lead Sponsor of our June Residential Programing at Harvard, including our Colloquium.

The Real Colegio Complutense

The Real Colegio Complutense, Cambridge, MA, is a non-profit organization established in 1990 by Complutense University of Madrid, Spain to foster scholarly and scientific exchange between Harvard University and Spanish universities and institutions. The Real Colegio Complutense is a founding partner of the IGLP. To obtain more information on the RCC, visit their website: www.rcc.harvard.edu
Visa International, Inc.

Visa is a global payments technology company that connects consumers, businesses, banks and governments in more than 200 countries and territories, enabling them to use digital currency instead of cash and checks. Visa has built one of the world’s most advanced processing networks. It’s capable of handling more than 20,000 transactions per second, with reliability, convenience and security, including fraud protection for consumers and guaranteed payment for merchants. Visa does not issue cards, extend credit or set rates and fees for consumers. Visa’s innovations, however, enable its bank customers to offer consumers more choices: Pay now with debit, ahead of time with prepaid or later with credit products. In fact, approximately 70 percent of Visa payment transactions in the United States are debit and prepaid, not credit. Governments here and abroad have switched to digital currency instead of checks for benefits payments and purchasing in order to increase efficiency and lower costs, saving taxpayers money. From the world’s major cities to remote areas without banks, people are increasingly relying on digital currency along with mobile technology to use their money any time, make purchases online, transfer funds across borders and access basic financial services — all of which makes their lives easier and grows economies. To obtain more information on Visa International, visit their website: www.visa.com

J&A Garrigues, S.L.P

Founded in 1941, J&A Garrigues, S.L.P. is one of the longest established law firms in Spain. During the second half of the twentieth century, J&A Garrigues was a central pillar of the Spanish legal profession and was routinely consulted on all key reforms to Spanish law, particularly during the country’s transition to democracy. Playing key roles in the development of the country and its laws ensured that Garrigues became one of the most knowledgeable and respected law firms in Spain. To obtain more information on &A Garrigues, S.L.P, visit their website: www.garrigues.com.

Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen, & Hamilton

A leading international law firm with 12 offices located in major financial centers around the world, Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP has helped shape the globalization of the legal profession for more than 60 years. Their worldwide practice has a proven track record for innovation and providing work of the highest quality to meet the needs of our domestic and international clients. In recognition of the firm’s strong global practice, its effectiveness in dealing with the different business cultures of the countries in which it operates, and its success in multiple jurisdictions, Cleary Gottlieb received Chambers & Partners’ inaugural International Law Firm of the Year award. To obtain more information on Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP, visit their website: www.cgsh.com.
IGLP working formats

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. Sponsored by the Qatar Foundation and hosted by Hamad bin Khalifa University, the Workshop brings together more than 100 young scholars and more than 50 senior and junior 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. More than 500 young scholars from over 50 countries count themselves as alumni of the Workshop.

The Pro-Seminars

Pro-seminars are designed for small groups of scholars engaged in collaboration aimed towards publication. They bring together between ten and fifteen scholars by invitation and application, to work on a common topic. They typically meet in June at Harvard to brainstorm their evolving scholarly writing and advance their work towards publication. Pro-seminars are typically convened by senior Harvard Law School or IGLP faculty. The June 2014 Pro-seminar was entitled “The Role of Law in Structures of Global Production,” and explored the role of law in the construction, operation and governance of global value chains and production networks.

The Colloquium

Each June, we convene a Colloquium at Harvard for invited IGLP Faculty, Docents and guests to strengthen our 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. The goal of the 2014 Colloquium was to engage in a cross-disciplinary conversation about the mechanics of stability and change within and across fields.

The Conference

In 2013, our first international conference at Harvard brought together over 350 scholars working on innovative approaches to global governance, social justice and economic policy for two days of scholarly exchange. The IGLP 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. We will host our second conference in June 2015 at Harvard.
Workshops and Conferences
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 periodically 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 participants from industry, the practicing profession, government, and academia discuss topics of common interest in a relaxed setting. In recent years, we have held Policy Roundtables in China, Spain and Russia as well as Harvard on topics ranging from new approaches to regulation in developing economies to financial inclusion and new conceptions of international law.

Student Initiatives
The IGLP supports activities organized and led by doctoral students and Visiting Researchers at Harvard 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 a selection of themes of interest to both IGLP and students and scholars associated with our ongoing work. We regularly provide support for student groups at the school pursuing projects related to our research mandate.

Lectures and 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 3-11, 2014, the IGLP held its 5th annual Workshop in Doha, as part of our collaboration with the Qatar Foundation. The Workshop was generously hosted by Hamad bin Khalifa University (HBKU), a member of the Qatar Foundation. This year’s Workshop convened 164 People, including faculty, docents and participants, representing 50 countries and 101 Universities. 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 2014 Workshop we continued our tradition of seeking new ways of deepening the network of collaboration among our Workshop Alumni, and we also invigorated our core program with new participants and themes. We hosted a new group of IGLP alumni Docents, each of whom assisted with the organization of a Workshop Stream or convened a Writing Workshop. We also continued our program for Young Policy Professionals (YPP), designed for young professionals from Qatar and the surrounding region who have an interest in sharing their ideas with global academic peers.

The Workshop again focused on a series of substantive Streams. Exploration of each Stream was led by a team of junior and senior scholars, and was designed to promote discussion of recent scholarly trends and policy problems, as well as classical texts. In 2014 our new themes included: the role of corporate power in global society, the relationships among science, technology, and political power in contemporary societies, and theoretical approaches to plural economic governance. We continued our efforts 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.
2014 Workshop Streams

The Corporation in Global Society
Conveners: Dan Danielsen (United States) Northeastern University School of Law, Dennis Davis (South Africa) Judge, High Court of Capetown, Gary Gerffifi (United States) Duke University. Docent: Grietje Baars (The Netherlands) The City Law School, City University of London.

Comparative Legal Studies
Conveners: Dan Brinks (United States) University of Texas at Austin, Günter Frankenberg (Germany) Johann-Wolfgang-Goethe University, and Horatia Muir-Watt (France) Sciences Po Law School. Docents: Boris Mamyuk (United States) University of Memphis School of Law, and Zoran Oklopcic (Croatia & Italy) Carleton University.

Globalization and labor
Conveners: Kerry Rittich (Canada) University of Toronto Faculty of Law, and Adelle Blackett (Canada) McGill University. Docent: Vidya Kumar (Canada) University of Birmingham.

Global Science and Technology Studies
Conveners: Sheila Jasanoff (United States) Harvard Kennedy School, and Andrew Lang (United Kingdom) The London School of Economic and Political Science. Docents: Ben Hurlbut (United States) Arizona State University and Vesco Paskalev (Bulgaria) European University Institute.

Human Rights, Global Poverty and Development

Human Rights and Social Justice

International Economic Law and Regulation
Conveners: Robert Wai (Canada) Osgoode Hall Law School at York University, and Alvaro Santos (Mexico) Georgetown Law. Docents: Sadeq Bigdell (Iran) University of Waikato School of Law, and Nicolas Perrone (Argentina & Italy) London School of Economics.

International Law / International Relations
Conveners: Friedrich Kratochwil (Germany) Central European University, and Nathaniel Berman (United States) Brown University. Docents: Tor Krever (Canada) London School of Economics, and Nikolas Rajkovic (Canada) University of Kent Law School.

Islamic Law and Policy
Convener: Intisar Rabb (United States) New York University School of Law. Docents: Noha Aboueldahab (Egypt) Durham University, Cyra Akila Choudhury (United States) Florida International University, Vanja Hamzic (Bosnia & Herzegovina) SOAS, University of London.

Law and Economic Development
Conveners: Jorge Esquiro (United States) Florida International University, and Scott Newton (United States) SOAS, University of London. Docents: Yugank Goyal (India) University of Hamburg, Germany, and Onur Ince (Turkey) KOC University.

Legacies of Colonialism for Global Policy

Plenary Lectures and Panel Discussions

“Global Legal Education”
Panelists: Vivek Kanwar (United States) Jindal Global Law School, Mikhail Xifaras (France) The Sciences Po Law School, Talal Abdullah Al-Emadi (Qatar) Qatar University College of Law, Dan Danielsen (United States) Northeastern University School of Law, and Richard Lehun (Canada) McGill Universit.

“International Adoption and Commercial Surrogacy”

“Heterodoxy in International Law & Policy”
Speaker: David Kennedy (United States) Harvard Law School.

“Food Security in the Middle East”
Panelists: Dennis Davis (South Africa) High Court of Cape Town, Gary Gerffifi (United States) Duke University, Ghada Ahmed (United States) Duke University, Robert Wai (Canada) Osgoode Hall Law School, Jorge Esquiro (United States) Florida International University College, Osama Siddique (Pakistan) Lahore University of Management Sciences, Fahad Al Attiya (Qatar) Qatar National Food Security Program.

“Labor Rights”
Panelists: Adelle Blackett (Canada) McGill University, Kerry Rittich (Canada) University of Toronto, and Fawzi Belknani (Qatar) Qatar University.
In June 2014, the IGLP convened its 5th annual residential program at Harvard Law School. From June 2 - 3 we convened three Research Conferences and hosted 16 IGLP Collaborative Research Teams. From June 4-6 we convened our annual Colloquium along with a new IGLP Pro-Seminar. The Conferences and Pro-Seminars were designed to showcase the new thinking about law and global policy among our network of IGLP alumni and friends. The Collaborative Research Groups provided an 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. IGLP’s June 2014 events demonstrated the breadth of scholarship developed by members of the IGLP network and showcased ongoing and new research projects by IGLP alumni and faculty. The events brought together more than 263 scholars from over 64 countries and 141 Universities. We convened over 154 Academic Sessions on topics ranging from current thinking in the field of Islamic Law and Policy, to exploring the notion of “corporate power,” Harvard Faculty members participated in many of the panels and served as moderators, including David Kennedy, Janet Halley, Sheila Jasanoff and Duncan Kennedy.

The three June 2-3 Conferences included:

**Corporate Power in Global Society: Explication, Critique, Engagement, and Resistance**, which interrogated the nature, structure, and effects of corporate power, convened by Grietje Baars (The Netherlands) The City Law School, City University of London; Dan Danielsen, (United States) Northeastern University School of Law; Dennis Davis (South Africa) Judge, High Court of Cape Town; Andre Spicer (United Kingdom) Cass Business School, City University of London.

**Heterodox Approaches to Islamic Law and Policy**, which compared critical and comparative methodologies and approaches to Islamic law and jurisprudence, and explored topics including Islamic legal history, family law, and finance, convened by: Cyra Akila Choudhury, (United States) Florida International University and Vanja Hamzić (Bosnia and Herzegovina) SOAS, University of London.

**Global Legal Thought: The Legacies of Heterodoxy**, which compared the development and reception of heterodoxy in legal thought in various regions and legal traditions. This conference also offered the opportunity to reflect comparatively on Duncan Kennedy’s contributions to American and global legal thought in anticipation of his retirement in 2015, convened by: David Kennedy (United States) Harvard Law School and Mikhail Xifaras (France) The Sciences Po Law School.
The June 2014 Pro-Seminar

IGLP Pro-Seminars are designed for small groups of scholars engaged in collaboration aimed towards publication. From June 4-6, 2014 the IGLP convened a Pro-seminar on The Role of Law in Structures of Global Production. Over the course of three days the group met to discuss and explore the role of law in the construction, operation and governance of global value chains and production networks: structures that have been theorized by sociologists and political economists to map the disaggregated modes of production that comprise much of modern global capitalism. Participants examined how diverse local, national, regional, international and transnational legal regimes, together with cultural norms and business practices, shape the expectations, background entitlements, institutional forms and bargaining positions of various players in global production networks. The group considered how those legal entitlements and normative expectations interact with material factors of production to produce particular forms of commercial relations as well as particular attributions of power and value creation. Finally, the group explored how those legal rules and norms come to shape value chain governance, including the allocation of economic surplus and power, as well as the perceived limits of possible regulatory interventions to distribute rents more equitably or to reduce adverse externalities that result from a networked organization of production.

The Pro-Seminar was organized by: Grietje Baars (The Netherlands) The City Law School, City University London, Dan Danielsen (United States) Northeastern University School of Law, Dennis Davis (South Africa) Judge, High Court of Cape Town, Jason Jackson (The Bahamas) Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, and Brishen Rogers (United States) Temple University Beasley School of Law.
The June 2014 Colloquium

The 2014 Colloquium, Does Heterodoxy Have a Politics? A Method? explored the history and contemporary potential for heterodox and critical approaches to scholarly work in the social sciences and law. The 2014 IGLP Colloquium was convened by IGLP Faculty Director David Kennedy (United States) Harvard Law School.

Launched in 2012, the IGLP Colloquium, held each June at Harvard, is designed to offer IGLP Core Faculty, Docents and guests an opportunity to strengthen their 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.

The goal of the 2014 Colloquium was to engage in a cross-disciplinary conversation about the mechanics of stability and change within and across fields. What is a heterodox intervention in anthropology, international relations, history, law, or economics? How has the history of critique differed in each field? What are the politics of heterodoxy in each field? Is there a method or many methods associated with a heterodox approach? What have been the game-changing moments, politically and intellectually, for each field? Our guest speakers included experts in several fields as well as IGLP Core Faculty and alumni.
Panels and Presentations at the 2014 Colloquium Included:

Academia in the Public Realm: The Problem of Boycotts
Moderator: Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University. Panelists: Dennis Davis (South Africa) Judge, High Court of Cape Town; Janet Halley (United States) Harvard Law School; and Rose Parfitt (United Kingdom) Melbourne Law School.

Bringing Heterodoxy to Bear: New Approaches to Syria
Moderator: David Kennedy (United States) Harvard Law School. Panelists: Hani Sayed (Syria) The American University in Cairo; Zoran Oklapić (Croatia and Italy) Carleton University; Anne Orford (Australia) Melbourne Law School; and Usha Natarajan (Australia) The American University in Cairo.

Circulations of Modernity in East Asia: New Approaches to Comparative Law
Moderator: Mikhail Xifaras (France) Sciences Po Law School. Panelists: Dongsheng Zang (China) University of Washington School of Law; Hajime Yamamoto (Japan) Keio University Law School; Yun Ru Chen (Taiwan) Harvard Law School; and Mika Yokoyama (Japan) Kyoto University School of Law.

Comparative Heterodoxies: Science & Technology Studies | Critical Legal Studies | Third World Approaches to International Law
Panelists: Arnulf Becker (Chile) Brown University; Duncan Kennedy (United States) Harvard Law School; and Sheila Jasanoff (United States) Harvard Kennedy School.

Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law
Panelists: Heidi Matthews (Canada) Harvard Law School; Tor Krever (Canada) London School of Economics and Political Science; Paul Clark (United Kingdom) Garden Court Chambers; Grietje Baars (The Netherlands) The City Law School, City University London; and Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (Australia) University of Edinburgh.

Genealogy of Heterodoxy in Economics
Alfredo Saad Filho (United Kingdom) SOAS, University of London.

Genealogy of Heterodoxy in History
Judith Surkis (United States) Rutgers University.

Heterodoxy in International Finance and Banking
Panelists: Tamara Lothian (United States) Columbia Law School; and Leopold Specht (Austria) Specht Böhm Rechtsanwalt GmbH, Vienna.

Genealogy of Heterodoxy in International Law
Martti Koskenniemi (Finland) University of Helsinki.

Genealogy of Heterodoxy in International Relations
Helen Kinsella (United States) University of Wisconsin-Madison.

The Postcolonial Turn as Heterodox Intervention
Panelists: Samera Esmeir (Israel/Palestine) University of California, Berkeley; and Saba Mahmood (Pakistan/United States), University of California-Berkeley.

World Making and Norm-Making: Heterodoxy in Science and Technology Studies
Ben Hurbut (United States) Arizona State University, School of Life Sciences; and Sheila Jasanoff (United States) Harvard Kennedy School.
IGLP Faculty Research Projects at June 2014

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. In June 2014 we were pleased to convene the IGLP Faculty Research Project Team working on Bandung and the Global South: 60 Years of Transformative International Law.

Participants included:

- **Raj Balakrishnan** (United States) Massachusetts Institute of Technology
- **Arnulf Becker** (Chile) Brown University
- **Matthew Craven** (United Kingdom) SOAS, University of London
- **Luis Eslava** (Australia) Melbourne University Law School
- **Michael Fakhri** (Canada) University of Oregon School of Law
- **Robert Knox** (United Kingdom) London School of Economics and Political Science
- **Vidya Kumar** (Canada) University of Birmingham
- **Boris Mamlyuk** (United States) University of Memphis School of Law
- **Vasuki Nesiah** (United States) The Gallatin School, New York University
- **Sundhya Pahuja** (Australia) Melbourne University Law School
- **Charlotte Peevers** (United Kingdom) University of Technology Sydney
- **Akbar Rasulov** (Uzbekistan) University of Glasgow
- **Hani Sayed** (Syria) The American University in Cairo
- **Mohammad Shahabuddin** (Bangladesh) Jahangirnagar University
- **Mai Taha** (Egypt) University of Toronto
In June 2014 the IGLP was pleased to convene six of our IGLP Collaborative Research Grant Teams. The IGLP Collaborative Research Grant Program is designed to provide modest funding to small groups of young scholars who are seeking to carry out ongoing substantive research on projects related to the core research mission of the IGLP. In June 2014 the following IGLP Collaborative Research Grant teams joined us in Cambridge:

**Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law (CAICL)**
Convener: **Heidi Matthews** (Canada) Harvard Law School. Contributors: **Alejandra Azuero-Quijano** (Colombia) Harvard Law School; **Grietje Baars** (The Netherlands) The City Law School, City University London; **Michelle Burgis-Kasthala** (Australia) University of Edinburgh; **Paul Kingsley Clark** (United Kingdom) Garden Court Chambers; **Delphine Dogot** (Belgium) Sciences Po Law School; **Christopher Gevers** (South Africa) Melbourne Law School; **Ioannis Kalpouzos** (Greece) The City Law School, City University London; **Tor Krever** (Canada) London School of Economics and Political Science; **Itamar Mann** (United States) Georgetown Law School; **John Reynolds** (Ireland) National University of Ireland, Galway; **Jamie Rowen** (United States) University of Toronto; **Christine Schwöbel** (Germany) University of Liverpool Law School; and **Immi Tallgren** (Finland) University of Helsinki.

**Global Art Law and Cultural Property: Productions of Value**
Convener: **Vivek Kanwar** (United States) Associate Professor of Law, Jindal Global Law School. Contributors: **Deval Desai** (United Kingdom) Harvard Law School; **Yugank Goyal** (India) University of Hamburg; **Priya Gupta** (United States) Southwestern Law School; **Richard Lehun** (Canada) McGill University; **Lucas Lixinski** (Brazil) University of New South Wales; **James Parker** (United Kingdom) Melbourne Law School; and **Jonathan Walz** (United States) The Rollins College.

**Legal Education on International Public Law: Rethinking the Latin American Experience**
Convener: **Paola Acosta** (Colombia) Universidad Externado de Colombia. Contributors: **Laura Betancur** (Colombia) Universidad de Los Andes; **Enrique Prieto Rios** (Colombia) Birkbeck School of Law, University of London; and **Jimena Sierra** (Colombia) Universidad del Rosario.

**Locating Nature: Making and Unmaking International Law**
Convener: **Usha Natarajan** (Australia) The American University in Cairo Department of Law. Contributors: **Nadia Ahmad** (United States) Sustainable Development Strategies Group; **Saptarishi Bandopadhyay** (India) Harvard Law School; **Aurélien Bouayad** (France) Sciences Po Law School; **Julia Dehm** (Australia) Melbourne Law School; **Hélène Mayrand** (Canada) University of Sherbrooke; **Roger Merino Acuña** (Peru) University of Bath; **Areli Valencia** (Peru) University of Ottawa; **Karolina Zurek** (Poland) Swedish Institute for European Policy Studies.

**Indicators as Political Spaces**
Convener: **Rene Urueña** (Colombia) Universidad de Los Andes. Contributors: **Dawood Ahmed** (United Kingdom) University of Chicago Law School; **Siobhan Airey** (Ireland) University of Ottawa; **Lina Buchely** (Colombia) Universidad de Los Andes; **Marie Guimezanes** (France) Toulouse 1 Capitole University; **Marta Infante** (Italy) University of Trieste; **Jothie Rajah** (Singapore), American Bar Foundation; and **Michael Riegner** (Germany) New York University School of Law.

**International Legal Structuralism**
Convener: **Justin Desautels-Stein** (United States) University of Colorado Law School. Contributors: **Paulo Barrozo** (United States) Boston College Law School; **Arnulf Becker** (Chile) Brown University; and **Akbar Rasulov** (Uzbekistan) University of Glasgow.

See page 39 for more information about these, and all other ongoing IGLP Collaborative Research Grant initiatives.
June 2014 at IGLP
International Business Law Program at Centro de Estudios Garrigues
Madrid, Spain July 3-9, 2013
The IGLP and our Leading Sponsors at the law firm J&A Garrigues, S.L.P held a week-long professional development program at the Centro de Estudios Garrigues in Madrid. The program, which focused on international business law, was designed for young mid-career attorneys in Spain. Harvard Law School Professor Scott Brewer offered one-day courses on International Dispute Resolution and International negotiations and contracts. Harvard Law Professor Jesse Fried taught a course on Corporate Bankruptcy and Financial Regulation as well as a course on Insider Trading. Centro de Estudios Garrigues is a teaching institution affiliated with the Firm and aims to pursue activities in the field of training and the study of and research on legal and economic subjects relating to the Firm’s professional activity: legal, tax, finance, and human resources.

Reforming the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court
Harvard Law School, August 8, 2013
On August 8, 2013 the IGLP was pleased to co-sponsor a major policy address by U.S. Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.) on legislation he’s proposed to reform the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court and the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Court of Review – collectively, the FISA courts. The senior senator from Connecticut called the court established by the Foreign Intelligence Surveillance Act a “black box” that had remained secret both to the public at large and even to most members of Congress and vowed to continue his fight for passing his proposed legislation, co-sponsored by Senators Ron Wyden (D-Ore.) and Tom Udall (D-N.M.) aimed at addressing the court’s procedural issues. The talk was presented in cooperation with Harvard Law School’s Programs on the Legal Profession, the Human Rights Program, the Berkman Center for Internet and Society, International Legal Studies, and the Harvard University Institute of Politics.

Strategic Management of IP Assets
Madrid, Spain, September 26, 2013

11th Annual Business Law Seminar, IGLP/ Real Colegio Complutense
Harvard Law School, October 7-9, 2013
From October 7-9, 2013 the IGLP and our Leading Sponsor, the Real Colegio Complutense, hosted our 11th Annual Business Law Seminar at Harvard Law School. This year’s event, which focused on “Restructuring of the Financial System and New Negotiation Strategies” featured presentations and roundtable discussions focused on comparative issues between US and European corporate law. Harvard Law School Professors Reinier Kraakman, Steve Shavell, Guhan Subramanian, and Cass Sunstein presented talks at this event.

Our Harsh Logic: A Forum on Israeli Occupation of the Palestinian Territories
Harvard Law School, October 17, 2013
On October 17, 2013 the IGLP was pleased to sponsor a discussion at Harvard Law School about the landmark work “Our Harsh Logic: Israeli Soldiers’ Testimonies from the Occupied Territories, 2000-2010.” The event, which was convened by Harvard Law School Professor Janet Halley, featured presentations by Avner Gvaryahu, former paratrooper and Dotan Greenvald, former combat soldier with the Israel Defense Forces. The event was co-sponsored by The Harvard Law School Human Rights Program and the Harvard Graduate School of Education’s Civic Education Initiative.
On February 28, 2014, the IGLP co-sponsored a public symposium at MIT on “The Global Commodification of Land.” The symposium resulted from a research project on property rights in land through the Displacement Research and Action Network at MIT, which is a collaborative project between MIT and the University of Louvain, Belgium. The Symposium addressed the key dilemmas of property theory in the context of global commodification of land that has led to widespread dispossession and contributing to the current world food, housing, energy and environmental crises, and explored alternatives to dominant property rights paradigms such as the commons, social mobilization, and peasant rights. Presenters included: Balakrishnan Rajagopal (Department of Urban Studies and Planning, MIT); Eran Ben-Joseph (Head, Department of Urban Studies and Planning, MIT); Olivier DeSchutter (University of Louvain); Philip McMichael (Cornell University); Saskia Sassen (Columbia University); and Ruth Hall (University of the Western Cape); Duncan Kennedy (Harvard Law School).

On March 6, 2014, the Harvard Law School Library and the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs, Harvard University and the IGLP co-sponsored a book talk and panel discussion in honor of International Women’s Day and in celebration of Luise Druke’s recently published book, “Innovations in Refugee Protection: A Compendium of UNHCR’s 60 Years Including Case Studies on IT Communities, Vietnamese Boatpeople, Chilean Exile, and Namibian Repatriation.” Book talk panelists included Martha Minow, Harvard Law School Dean, Jonathan Moore, former U.S. Refugee Coordinator, U.S. State Department, and Christianne Lemke, Max Weber Chair in German and European Politics at New York University. Luise Druke is a former Visiting Researcher at the IGLP.

On March 17, 2014, the IGLP and the Program on Science, Technology and Society at the Harvard Kennedy School co-sponsored a program on “Doing a Distributional Analysis” which focused on new work by IGLP affiliated faculty. Presenters included Isabel Cristina Jaramillo Sierra (Universidad de los Andes) who shared her paper “Uncertainty as Method: Distributional Analysis as Critique and Reconstruction,” Duncan Kennedy (Harvard Law School) who shared his new work “Analyzing Distribution: Ricardo, Marx, CLS,” and Janet Halley (Harvard Law School) who shared her article “Steps in a Distributional Analysis.”

On March 24, 2014 at the Center for European Studies, the IGLP co-sponsored the Harvard European Law Association’s Spring Conference, “Informal Enforcement of Competition Law: Perspectives from the U.S. and Europe.” The conference was an opportunity for young antitrust students and practitioners to present and debate their work with prominent antitrust scholars as well as prominent competition enforcement officials. Speakers included: Einer Elhauge (Petrie Professor of Law, Harvard Law School), Damien Geradin (Professor of Law, George Mason University School of Law), and Jacques Steenbergen (Director General in the Belgian Competition Authority).
How the Law Responds to Unique Catastrophes: Personal Reflections When it Comes to Tragic Choices
Harvard Law School, April 1, 2014
On April 1, at the Harvard Law School, the IGLP along with the Program on Science, Technology and Society at the Harvard Kennedy School co-sponsored a talk by Ken Feinberg who offered personal reflections on how he became an expert in managing compensation in unique catastrophes. He spoke of the issues he has faced in achieving a sense of justice in the aftermath of tragedy through his various roles and appointments, including serving as Special Master of the U.S. government’s September 11th Victim Compensation Fund, Special Master for TARP Executive Compensation, and as the government-appointed administrator of the BP Deepwater Horizon Disaster Victim Compensation Fund.

Technological Visions and Revisions: An STS Workshop
Harvard Kennedy School, April 4, 2014
On April 4, 2014 the IGLP co-hosted this workshop at the Harvard Kennedy School, which drew together several strands of current research on socio-technical imaginaries in the Program on Science, Technology and Society at the Harvard Kennedy School. Through multiple engagements with new, emerging, and reemerging technologies, the workshop explored the material, discursive, and political resources with which societies create shared visions of what they want, or do not want, from advances in technology. Of primary interest throughout was the connection of remembered techno-scientific pasts to the threats and promises of imagined futures. Alfred Nordmann, from the Technical University of Darmstadt, delivered the keynote address entitled “Beyond Conservation - Revisioning Critiques of Technological Reason.”

Unbound: This Land is Your Land: Remaking Property after Neoliberalism.
Harvard Law School, April 5, 2014
On April 5, 2014 at Harvard Law School, the IGLP co-sponsored a day-long conference with the student journal “Unbound: The Harvard Journal of the Legal Left,” entitled, “This Land is Your Land: Remaking Property After Neoliberalism.” Participants critiqued the property regime that enables the neoliberal order and collectively explored how property law can be re-oriented to promote social flourishing over the needs of capital. Presenters included Harvard Law School Professor Duncan Kennedy and Professor Rashmi Dyal-Chand from Northeastern University School of Law.

Critical Perspectives on Human Rights
Harvard Law School, April 8, 2014
On April 8, 2014, at Harvard Law School, the Human Rights Program and the IGLP co-sponsored an event on “Critical Perspectives on Human Rights,” as part of a series to foster discussion around human rights practices and concepts. The event featured Jeanne Charn, a Senior Lecturer on Law at Harvard Law School, in conversation with Meera Shah, who is a Clinical Advocacy Fellow at the Human Rights Program at Harvard Law School. The discussion focused on comparing and contrasting the methodologies of international human rights advocacy projects and projects involving direct client representation. In particular, it explored how these different approaches to legal work address the ethical and pedagogical questions involved in navigating power dynamics, informed consent, and connection to affected communities.

The Modern American Right’s Thinking About Expertise: Taxonomy and Reflections
Harvard Law School, April 9, 2014
On April 9, 2014, the IGLP along with the Program on Science, Technology and Society at the Harvard Kennedy School co-sponsored a talk by Boston College Professor Ken Kersh on “The Modern American Right’s Thinking About Expertise: Taxonomy and Reflections.” In his recent work, Professor Kersh has sought to demonstrate the ways in which modern American conservatism’s cultivation of a core set of symbolic commitments (e.g., the U.S. Constitution) and historical narratives (e.g., about the meanings of the Founding, the Civil War, and the Progressive Era) bridge these divides, unifying and motivating the movement in ways missed by
political theory’s standard analytic frames. In his talk, he
considered the possibility that critiques of, and stories
about, science and experts, and their role in the modern
regulatory/administrative/social welfare state – what others
have variously called the “statutory,” “legislative,” or “policy”
state – have been a critical component of this set of unifying
narratives and symbols.

Harvard Law School Brazilian Studies Association event
featuring Brazilian Secretary of Foreign Commerce
Harvard Law School, April 11, 2014
On April 11, 2014, the IGLP co-sponsored an event with
Brazilian Studies Association which featured Daniel
Marteletto Godinho, Brazilian Secretary of Foreign Commerce.
The talk was focused on economic and social development
in Brazil, focusing on infrastructure.

Science, Identity, and Ethnicity: States and Citizens in Global
Knowledge Regimes
Center for Government and International Studies, April 24-25,
2014
From April 24-25, 2014, the IGLP along with the Program on
Science, Technology and Society at the Harvard Kennedy
School and the Harvard Center for Middle Eastern Studies
co-hosted a two-day interdisciplinary workshop focused
on Science, Identity, and Ethnicity. Participants sought to
understand the extent genetic sciences have expanded or
circumscribed the ways of authorizing ethnic and national
belonging. How has research in population genetics and
human biogeography affected legal and political rights to
citizenship, and territorial disputes? Are biological sciences,
technologies, and society entangled to the point of being
co-produced, and if so in what ways? The symposium
tackled these questions from a global perspective, with the
hope of fostering dialogue across disciplinary divides and
geographical regions. Nadia Abu El-Haj, Associate Professor
of Anthropology at Barnard College & Columbia University
delivered the keynote address entitled “The Nature of
Politics.”

Prosecutions, Politics and Transitions
Durham Law School (UK), May 6, 2014
On May 6, 2014, the IGLP co-supported this event with
the Centre for Criminal Law and Criminal Justice, Law
and Global Justice, and Islam, Law and Modernity. This
conference addressed the question of the prosecution of
political leaders in the Arab region, with a focus on four
countries whose leaders were ousted during the Arab
Spring uprisings: Egypt, Libya, Tunisia, and Yemen. As much
of the transitional justice literature is currently heavy on
analyses of the Latin American experience, panelists also
considered that region’s varied experiences with transitional
justice since the 1970’s. Panelists included: Elin Skaar (Senior
Researcher, Chr. Michelsen Institute), Moataz El Fegiry,
(former Executive Director, Cairo Institute for Human Rights
Studies, SOAS Law School), Elham Saudi (Director, Lawyers
for Justice in Libya), Greta Barbone (Senior Associate,
International Justice Programme, No Peace Without Justice),
and Khaled Fattah, (Guest Lecturer, Centre for Middle East
Studies, Lund University and non-resident scholar on
Yemen, Carnegie Middle East Center).
Workshop: Global Poverty and Heterodox Development Pathways

**Sciences Po Law School (France), May 17-19, 2014**

From May 17-19, 2014 the IGLP and The Sciences Po Law School co-sponsored a Workshop in Paris, France, as part of our ongoing research project on Global Poverty and Heterodox Development Pathways. This workshop explored emerging ideas about organizing political economies that push back against global inequalities. Participants examined emerging ideas in sectors of contemporary global political economies, such as finance, agriculture, industrial organization, supranational governance, political movement, and critique. Participants included: David Kennedy (Professor of Law and IGLP Director, Harvard Law School), Duncan Kennedy (Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence, Harvard Law School), Roy Kreitner (Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University), Willy Forbath (Lloyd M. Bentsen Chair and Associate Dean of Research, UT Austin School of Law), Dennis Davis (Global Professor of Law, New York University School of Law), Lucie White (Louis A. Horvitz Professor of Law, Harvard Law School), Mushtaq Kahn (Professor, Department of Economics, SOAS London), Olivier de Schutter (Professor of Law, University of Louvain), Lauren Coyle (Doctoral Candidate, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Chicago), Meghan Morris (Doctoral Candidate, Dept. of Anthropology, University of Chicago), and Nate Ela, (Ph.D. candidate in Sociology, University of Wisconsin-Madison).

International Digital Business Seminar

**Harvard Law School, July 7-11, 2014**

On July 7-11, 2014, the IGLP and Real Colegio Complutense co-sponsored the International Digital Business Seminar organized in collaboration with Instituto Superior para el Desarrollo de Internet (ISDI). The aim of the seminar was to begin a vibrant dialogue on Technology, Internet, Business Models and Entrepreneurship, and Social Networks. It brought together students, professionals and researchers from different backgrounds, who attended lectures delivered by prestigious professors from Harvard University, MIT and Cornell University, as well as acknowledged professionals in the field of Innovation and New Technologies.

Seminar on International Taxation

**Harvard Law School, July 7-9, 2014**

On July 7-9, 2014, the IGLP, The Universidad Rey Juan Carlos de Madrid, and the Real Colegio Complutense co-sponsored the Summer Course on International Taxation. The seminar addressed main issues in International Taxation, such as state aids, tax havens, anti-abuse clauses in double taxation conventions, and aggressive tax planning techniques. The so-called “BEPS” (Base Erosion and Profits Shifting), that has been the subject of important research and policy-making initiatives promoted by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and the EU Commission, was also dealt with.

International Workshop. The Death Penalty: Modern Research Perspectives (History, Law, Politics)

**Harvard Law School, June 2, 2014**

On June 2, 2014, the IGLP co-sponsored a day of lectures on the death penalty by experts and scholars to RCC fellows and associates, professors, students of Harvard Law School and other relevant schools and centers of Harvard University. There was an academic discussion about the origins of the death penalty, its evolution and its modern day implications and other key questions related to capital punishment. Other sponsors included: Real Colegio Complutense, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Universidad Rey Juan Carlos, and Fundación Universitaria Española.
Lectures and Presentations by Professor David Kennedy


• Remarks, “Global Governance and Political Economy” Workshop, Tulane University School of Law, New Orleans, LA, February 26, 2014.


• Plenary Remarks,”Heterodoxy in International Law & Policy,” 2014 IGLP Workshop, Hamad bin Khalifa University, Doha, Qatar, January 3, 2014.


• Remarks, ARPC Council Meeting, Beijing, China, April 23-25, 2013.


• “Critical Approaches to International Law and Warfare”, The American University in Cairo, Egypt, March 10, 2013.

• “Global Governance for the Political Economy of Today”, Rafael del Pino Foundation, Madrid, Spain, February 21, 2013.


current research projects

Rethinking Law and Finance in the Global Economy

This project, organized by Christine Desan (United States) Harvard Law School, of our Advisory Council, 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.

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 (United States) Harvard Law School, and Sheila Jasanoff (United States) Harvard Kennedy School of Government. 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? Through readings and/or presentations from several fields—including law, anthropology, history, sociology, and science and technology studies—the reading group considers the ways expertise is defined, constituted, challenged, defended, or defeated in contemporary societies. The research initiative is supported by a seminar jointly taught by Jasanoff and Kennedy at Harvard Law School and the Harvard Kennedy School of Government each spring.

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. The idea is so pervasive that it seems inevitable that commercial law will be uniform and western everywhere and that family life, gender and sexuality will be local and “different.” It also is so structural that it helps to explain how political economy imagines itself to encompass everything crucial about global governance while chronically “forgetting” the family, gender and sexuality. This IGLP project, led by Harvard Law School professor Janet Halley (United States), 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 breakout 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.
Global Poverty and Heterodox Development Pathways: Mapping, Method and Critique

This Project, which is led by Harvard Law Professor Lucie White and Sciences Po Law Professor Jeremy Perelman, 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. In May 2014 The IGLP and Sciences Po Law School co-sponsored a Workshop in Paris, France, May 17-19, 2014 as part of our ongoing research project on Global Poverty and Heterodox Development Pathways. This workshop explored emerging ideas about organizing political economies that push back against global inequalities. Participants examined such emerging ideas in sectors of contemporary global political economies, such as finance, agriculture, industrial organization, supranational governance, political movement, and critique.

Bandung and the Global South: 60 Years of Transformative International Law

The Bandung Conference of April 1955 brought together twenty-five countries to oppose colonialism and neocolonialism and develop forms of political, economic and cultural cooperation across the Third World. The legacies of the Bandung Conference have long reach within critical traditions in international law. This project brings together scholars who have been influenced by the Bandung Conference and seeks to provide an opportunity for them to reflect on the legacies of the conference that animate their work today and the ways they can think about alternative futures going forward. There are many intersecting and overlapping conversations that Bandung inspires amongst critical international law scholars. Some contributions will provide more historical analysis on the conference and its milieu; others will focus on more contemporary themes that resonate with Bandung’s legacies of South-South cooperation and anti-imperialism. Some ground their interventions in Third World Approaches to International Law (TWAIL); others may locate it within the many spaces after nationalism in their countries. The project has been defined quite broadly to enable a range of different kinds of contributions with the goal of producing a scholarly volume for publication. This project has been organized by Vasuki Nesiah (United States) Harvard Law School, of our Academic Council, with the support of IGLP Docents Luis Eslava (Australia) University of Melbourne Law School), and Michael Fakhri (Canada) University of Oregon School of Law. The members of this project convened a series of meeting at Harvard Law School in June 2014.

Heterodox Approaches to Islamic Law and Policy

This project, which is led by Cyra Akila Choudhury (United States) Florida International University College of Law, and Vanja Hamzić (Bosnia and Herzegovina) University of London, and advised by Harvard Law Professor Intisar Rabb (United States), explores current thinking in the field of Islamic Law and Policy. Specifically, it brings together a diverse group of established and emerging scholars to share critical and comparative methodologies and approaches to Islamic law and jurisprudence. Scholars from law, history, political science, anthropology, economics, and other social sciences share research on topics including Islamic legal thought, legal history, family law, finance, and the arts. The organizers of this project convened a two-day conference at Harvard Law School in June 2014.
current research projects

Corporate Power in Global Society: Explication, Critique, Engagement, and Resistance
This project, convened by Dan Danielsen (United States) Northeastern University School of Law, Dennis Davis (South Africa) High Court of Cape Town, and Jason Jackson (United States) Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania), explores the role of law in the construction, operation and governance of global value chains and production networks: structures that have been theorized by sociologists and political economists to map the disaggregated modes of production that comprise much of modern global capitalism. Research is focused on examining how diverse local, national, regional, international and transnational legal regimes, together with cultural norms and business practices, shape the expectations, background entitlements, institutional forms and bargaining positions of various players in global production networks. Taken into consideration are how legal entitlements and normative expectations interact with material factors of production to produce particular forms of commercial relations as well as particular attributions of power and value creation. The group also explores how those legal rules and norms come to shape value chain governance, including the allocation of economic surplus and power, as well as the perceived limits of possible regulatory interventions to distribute rents more equitably or to reduce adverse externalities that result from a networked organization of production. The organizers of this project convened a two-day conference as well as a Pro-Seminar at Harvard Law School in June 2014.

Project on Global Financial Regulation and Financial Inclusion
This project, supported by IGLP’s Leading Sponsor, VISA International, encompassed 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; 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 sought 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.

The Next Left – The Challenges and Opportunities for Social Democratic Politics in a Global Economy
This project, which we are co-sponsoring with Dr. Alfred Gusenbauer (Former Chancellor of Austria) of our Honorary Council, encourages dialogue 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. The IGLP convened a meeting of the group at Harvard Law School in April 2012. 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 a sense of politics, distinguishing modern progressivism, and building a welfare society. IGLP will cosponsor a further exploration of these themes in 2014.
Law and the New Developmental State

Law and the New Developmental State was a collaborative faculty project led by IGLP Advisory Council Member David Trubek that sought to examine the modern revival of the developmental state. This project, co-sponsored with the network on Law and the New Developmental State (LANDS) explored relations between the legal order and new state policies in Brazil, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela. As part of this initiative the IGLP co-sponsored a seminar and research mission to Brazil in July 2013 which explored the emerging forms of new state activism in Brazil and elsewhere. In July 2013, research done for the LANDS initiative resulted in the publication of “Law and the New Developmental State: The Brazilian Experience in Latin American Context”. The project was spear-headed by David Trubek (United States) University of Wisconsin, in conjunction with other IGLP alumni including Diogo Coutinho (Brazil) University of São Paulo Law School, Mario Schapiro (Brazil) Fundação Getulio Vargas/São Paulo Law School, Shunko Rojas (Argentina) Harvard Law School, Alvaro Santos (Mexico) Georgetown Law School), Michelle Ratton Sanchez Badin (Brazil) Fundação Getulio Vargas/ São Paulo Law School), and Helena Alviar Garcia (Colombia) 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.
The IGLP Collaborative Research Grant Program is designed to provide modest funding to small groups of young scholars seeking to carry out substantive research on projects related to the core research mission of the IGLP. Through the Research Grants Program, we seek to facilitate innovative group research and writing projects in these fields, and to deepen collaboration among our network of Harvard Law School graduate students, IGLP Workshop alumni, and IGLP faculty. These 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 Workshop.

Collaborative Research Grants awarded in 2014 include:

**Global Art Law and Cultural Property: Productions of Value**

Convener: Vivek Kanwar (United States) Jindal Global Law School.

Contributors: Deval Desai (United Kingdom), Harvard Law School; Yugank Goyal (India) University of Hamburg; Priya Gupta (United States) Southwestern Law School; Richard Lehun (Canada) McGill University; Lucas Lixinski (Brazil) University of New South Wales; James Parker (United Kingdom) Melbourne Law School; and Jonathan Walz (United States) Rollins College.

Description: If the art market were a country, it would be the 67th largest country in the world by GDP, and yet there is little understanding of the production of value in art practice and its legal regulation. This project will explore the potential for new methodologies to contribute to art law: from critical legal studies, science and technology studies, law and economics, archaeology, legal aesthetics, and value-chain analyses.

**Indicators as Political Spaces**

Convener: Rene Urueña (Colombia) Universidad de Los Andes.

Contributors: Dawood Ahmed (United Kingdom) University of Chicago; Siobhan Airey (Ireland) University of Ottawa; Lina Buchely (Colombia) Universidad de Los Andes; Marie Guimezanes (France) Toulouse 1 Capitole University; Marta Infan tino (Italy) University of Trieste; Jothie Rajah (Singapore) American Bar Foundation; and Michael Riegner (Germany) New York University School of Law.

Description: Since the early 1990s, indicators have played an important role in reshaping governance, policy, and the parameters of law. In exploring the new political spaces that are opened up by qualitative technologies of governance, this group will examine how indicators are used to perpetuate, shift, or resist power relations, and to achieve or prevent social change. Is global power experienced differently if it is exercised through an indicator? Does the emphasis on numbers take attention away from context, history, and questions of power?
**International Legal Structuralism**

Convener: Justin Desautels-Stein (United States) University of Colorado Law School.

Contributors: Paulo Barrozo (United States) Boston College Law School; Arnulf Becker (Chile) Brown University; and Akbar Rasulov (Uzbekistan) University of Glasgow.

Description: This research initiative will re-examine the works of international legal scholarship influenced by “structuralism” from the 1980s forward (David Kennedy’s “International Legal Structures” and Martti Koskenniemi’s “From Apology to Utopia”. The group will meet at New York University in the fall of 2014 to explore the current application of legal structuralism in international legal scholarship, now a generation later. The group aims to produce an edited volume for publication.

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**Legal Education on International Public Law: Rethinking the Latin American Experience**

Convener: Paola Acosta (Colombia) Universidad Externado de Colombia.

Contributors: Laura Betancur (Colombia) Universidad de Los Andes; Enrique Prieto Rios (Colombia) Birkbeck, University of London; and Jimena Sierra (Colombia) Universidad del Rosario.

Description: This project aims to build a working academic platform in Latin America for the promotion of interdisciplinary and critical teaching of Public International Law. Although Latin America has long been a source of intellectual and political innovation in international law, the contemporary scholarly tradition is often characterized by a dogmatic form of teaching, based on a reproduction of a Western approach. The group hopes to generate a regional movement organized around rethinking approaches to teaching and researching in the field.

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**Locating Nature: Making and Unmaking International Law**

Convener: Usha Natarajan (Australia) The American University in Cairo.

Contributors: Nadia Ahmad (United States) Sustainable Development Strategies Group; Saptarishi Bandopadhyay (India) Harvard Law School; Aurélien Bouayad (France) Sciences Po Law School; Julia Dehm (Australia) Melbourne Law School; Hélène Mayrand (Canada) University of Sherbrooke; Roger Merino Acuña (Peru) University of Bath; Areli Valencia (Peru) University of Ottawa; and Karolina Zurek (Poland) Swedish Institute for European Policy Studies.

Description: This project aims to locate nature as a central disciplinary concept in the international legal field, alongside sovereignty, jurisdiction, trade, and development. The project steps beyond the category of “international environmental law,” urging the unmaking and reformulation of central disciplinary tenets to encapsulate healthier understandings of nature. The group will explore ideas of the ‘human’ that underpin global law and policy, including the relationship between human rights law and the environment, environmental justice, and ‘environmentality,’ and the evolution of new areas of expertise.
collaborative research grants

Ongoing IGLP Alumni Collaborative Research Initiatives include:

**Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law (CAICL)**
Organized by: Heidi Matthews (Canada) Harvard Law School; Alejandra Azuero-Quijano (Colombia) Harvard Law School; Grietje Baars (The Netherlands) The City Law School, City University London; Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (Australia) University of Edinburgh; Paul Kingsley Clark (United Kingdom) Garden Court Chambers; Delphine Dogot (Belgium) Sciences Po Law School; Christopher Gevers (South Africa) Melbourne Law School; Ioannis Kalpouzos (Greece) The City Law School, City University London; Tor Krever (Canada) London School of Economics and Political Science; Itamar Mann (United States) Georgetown Law School; John Reynolds (Ireland) National University of Ireland, Galway; Jamie Rowen, University of Toronto; Christine Schwöbel (Germany), University of Liverpool Law School; and Immi Tallgren (Finland) University of Helsinki.
Description: Mainstream debates in the international criminal law (ICL) field by and large do not examine the complicities of ICL in injustice and conflict. In contrast, CAICL aims to uncover and understand the exclusions and biases in the contemporary understanding of ICL and to question the assumptions that inform the field. In so doing, the Group hopes to identify and assemble an expanded range of sites of critique of (and within) ICL. With IGLP collaborative research support, in 2014 CAICL produced an edited collection, “Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law: An Introduction” (Christine Schwöbel, ed., Routledge).

**Turf and Texture: Narrating the Legal International**
Organized by: Lucas Lixinski (Brazil) University of New South Wales; Nikolas M. Rajkovic (Canada) University of Kent Law School; and Surabhi Ranganathan (India) King’s College Cambridge.
Description: Current debates in international law are informed by narratives about what the international legal order “is” or “should be.” Dominant labels include: “global administrative law,” “constitutionalization of international law,” “international legal pluralism,” and “fragmentation of international law.” While these narratives attempt to explain alleged convergences and divergences of international legal rules and institutions, little work has scrutinized the contribution of these narratives to an idea of the “legal international.” This project aims to compare and analyze these narratives across specific specialized regimes in order to understand how they function, and to evaluate their impact on positive international law.

**Global Law in Context**
Organized by: Luis Eslava (Colombia) Melbourne Law School; Vanja Hamzić (Bosnia & Herzegovina) SOAS, University of London; Vidya Kumar (Canada) University of Birmingham; Yoriko Otomo (Australia) SOAS, University of London; and Henrique Carvalho (Brazil) King’s College London.
Description: This project responds to the inadequacy of current global law texts in addressing the rich variety of ways in which law is being produced, globalized and used across jurisdictions, scales of governance and social contexts. The group will generate an introductory undergraduate textbook, “Global Law in Context,” that will offer fresh and under-explored perspectives on global law as it relates to core legal subjects. The book will explore the plurality of mechanisms, rationalities, epistemologies, approaches, legal concepts and institutional arrangements that give a global shape to particular legal fields. It will provide an understanding of how global law is being constituted both as a new subject of knowledge and as a mode of practice and reasoning. At the same time, it will examine how existing (and emerging) understandings of global law build on, reinforce, and conflict with competing conceptions of law and globalization that are used to characterize the relationship between the Global North, Global South and elsewhere. Our textbook will be followed by a companion collection of essays entitled, “Global Law: Problems and Promises of a Concept.”
Rethinking Political Economy
Organized by: Jason Jackson (United States & The Bahamas) Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania; and Anush Kapadia (United States) City University London.
Description: This project seeks to address the narrow nature of academic and policy discourse around the socioeconomic and governance challenges we face, epitomized by the financial crisis, but also in long-standing debates on economic development and global governance. It seeks to promote new thinking on economic governance by analyzing the distributional implications of the crisis and how the responses to it were constructed through political contestation, rather than the dominant (depoliticized) view of these being technocratic outputs from “experts.”

Pursuing Your Enemies in the South: International Law and the War Against Crime and Terror
Organized by: Arnulf Becker (Chile) Brown University; Justin Desautels-Stein (United States) University of Colorado Law School; John Haskell (United States) Mississippi College School of Law; Akbar Rasulov (Uzbekistan) University of Glasgow; and Vivek Kanwar (United States) Jindal Global Law School.
Description: Legal experts have explored the tensions between new forms and goals of warfare and the traditional law of war. Western states with strategic interests and military capabilities to pursue their enemies by using armed force beyond their own frontiers take an expansive reading of the law of war. On the contrary, international lawyers situated in the West, but who see the law from the perspective of the interest of the international community, generally advance a more restrictive interpretation of the law of war. Remarkably, however, there is no view interpreting rules and balancing policy objectives in light of the interests and position of those most commonly affected by the new modes of military intervention and conflict: weaker states of the semi-periphery. The collection that the group will produce will attempt to fill this gap.

Before and After Method: Histories and Sociologies of International Law
Organized by: John Haskell (United States) Mississippi College School of Law; Akbar Rasulov (Uzbekistan) University of Glasgow; Alejandro Lorite Escorihuela (Colombia) The American University in Cairo; and Umut Özsu (Canada) University of Manitoba.
Description: This two-year project on the methodologies of international legal scholarship will attempt to “sociologize” the enterprise of international legal historiography. Broaching international legal history as a field of competing projects driven by rival visions of world order and state sovereignty, this enterprise will contribute to the increasingly self-reflexive literature on the sociology of international legal thought and practice.

Critical Approaches to Human Rights
Organized by: Aziza Ahmed (United States) Northeastern University School of Law; Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (Australia) University of Edinburgh; and Zinaida Miller (United States) The Fletcher School, Tufts University.
Description: This project will examine 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.
Doha-Santander research grants

The Doha - Santander Grants program is generously supported by Santander Universities. The initiative supports research by IGLP alumni and faculty pursuing innovative scholarship aiming to revitalize the Arab and Islamic traditions of law and governance and to explore 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 begun at The Workshop through long-term research collaboration.

Collaborative Grants

**Critical Approaches to Islamic Law and Economy II**

Principal Investigators: Karen Rhone (USA), Doctoral Fellow, University of Chicago, and Laura Elder (USA), Assistant Professor, Saint Mary's College

This project emerged out of Karen’s earlier Santander Grant Project on Islamic Law and Economy, which she launched in 2013. This project is focused on questions of Islamic law and policy that address genealogies of knowledge production and expertise, particularly those that coalesce around notions of moral economy, moral finance, and the resultant connections, and disconnections, to modes of global law and policy.

**Chinese and Indian Land Grabs in Africa: Economic Imperialism?**

Principal Investigators: George Forji Amin (Finland), PhD Candidate, University of Helsinki, and Razak Jaha (Ghana), Assistant Lecturer, University Cape Coast

This project investigates recent land acquisition patterns in Sub-Saharan Africa by Chinese and Indian investors in order to assess their effects on the proprietary rights of the African populace and their socio-economic impact on the livelihood of the latter. The researchers expect that analysis of these relatively new instruments of south-south economic hegemony may challenge the view that the “Third World” is inherently anti-imperialistic, enriching the literature on Third World Approaches to International Law while questioning the wisdom among African political elites of considering China and India as “Third World friends.”

Individual Grants

**Plural Customs and Formalization: Land Registration in Ethiopia**

Mekonnen Ayano (Ethiopia), S.J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School

This study analyzes the relationship between the plurality of customs and socio-economic relations respecting land in Ethiopia and the ongoing land registration program. The research will map customary practices and the history of land title and registration systems, examine theories justifying formalization, and analyze the consequences of the current formalization model. The work aims to develop alternative formalization procedures that could minimize damage to customary titles, practices and traditions. The grant will support field research in the Dugda district (Ethiopia) to identify the process of rural land registration and to examine whether and how it interferes with customary property titles.
Women in the new legal profession in India

Swethaa Ballakrishnen (United States), Ph.D. Candidate, Stanford University

Using in-depth interviews and new survey data, this project explores the institutional emergence of new legal professional spaces in India with egalitarian advantages for women legal professionals. As elsewhere, legal practice in India has been a male-dominated profession. Yet data suggests that women are less disadvantaged in new “global” legal workspaces in India emerging in the wake of market liberalization. These findings challenge conventional explanations of the persistence of professional gender hierarchy and of the organizational homogenizing impact of globalization. The grant will support comparative study of women lawyers working on global work in global firms, in traditional law practice, and those doing non-global work in global firms.

Authority and Islam: An Ethnography of Fatwa in Myanmar

Melissa Crouch (United States), Research Fellow, National University of Singapore

This ethnographic exploration of religious authority in Myanmar will use the practice of fatwa (Islamic legal opinions) to explore the contours of authority among the Islamic communities in Myanmar and to enrich our understanding of authority in Southeast Asia. The research will focus on the Islamic Religious Affairs Council, one of the peak Islamic bodies in Myanmar to issue fatwa, primarily in relation to questions of marriage, inheritance and divorce. The grant will support field research in Yangon and Mandalay, Myanmar, including interviews and the collection of primary materials.

Towards an Interruptive History of Islamic Law

Vanja Hamzić (Bosnia and Herzegovina), Lecturer, SOAS, University of London

This project aims to identify factors shaping the Islamic legal tradition that have been overlooked in much Islamic law historiography, including cyclical globalization, vernacular knowledge systems, cultural revolutions, crude periodizations, and modernist re-configurations. The project began by assessing the major sources of Islamic legal historiography, and then focusing on issues befalling ‘scripturalist’ and ‘new historian’ works and their authors, including those of early Muslim imperialism and European colonialism. Earlier phases of the project, also supported by Doha - Santander grants, focused on archival and ethnographic work in Pakistan (2011), Egypt (2012), and Palestine (2013). This grant will support a third phase of research: a case study of newly emerging literature on the Mamluk historians of Islamic law and society undertaken through archival work in the UK, including translation and acquisition of research materials.

Constitutional Reform and Women’s Rights in Today’s Tunisia

John Hursh (United States), LL.M. Candidate, McGill University, Centre for Human Rights and Legal Pluralism

This project will deepen our understanding of the potential for local and international participation in legal reform and constitutionalization in Islamic majority nations, using the example of the Tunisian constitution’s provisions on women’s rights and gender equality. The grant will support travel to meet with influential academics, women’s rights supporters, and civil society organization leaders in Tunisia to discuss their role in securing a gender equality provision within the new constitution.
Doha-Santander research grants

**Individual Grants (Continued)**

**Islamic Practices of International Heritage Protection & the Politics of Regionalism in International Law**

*Lucas Lixinski* (Brazil), Lecturer, University of New South Wales

This project examines the (relatively sparse) participation of Islamic countries in the international heritage work of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in light of the international heritage protection practices of the Islamic Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (ISESCO). The project will interrogate the politics of regionalism in international law, examining Islamic traditions of international law-making, and standard-setting, and the relationships between the Islamic tradition and universal-aspiring bodies.

**Islamic Law and the Struggle for Governance in Somalia**

*Mark Massoud* (United States), Assistant Professor, University of California, Santa Cruz

This project will contribute to scholarship on the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) region by using the case of Somalia to illuminate how law (including Islamic law) plays a role in state formation and governance. Building on research in Sudan and Somalia, this interdisciplinary study of law and development focuses on how lawyers, activists, and community leaders use legal mechanisms to build peace and security. The study combines ethnographic fieldwork in Somaliland and archival research at the British Library. The grant will also support additional qualitative interviews in summer 2014.

**Managing Foreign Investment in Natural Resources: Can Colombia Learn from Qatar?**

*Nicolás Perrone* (Argentina), Assistant Professor, Universidad Externado de Colombia

This project explores the lessons Colombia may learn from Qatar’s laws on foreign investment in natural resources. The natural resource boom in South America makes the management of natural resources a policy priority for countries like Colombia. Harnessing foreign investment without a loss of control or benefit has been a recurring challenge. Gulf countries, including Qatar, have moved from concession to joint venture agreements for the production of oil and gas in the last thirty years, allowing a higher degree of control and giving the government voice and authority over operations, risks and benefits. Although these alternative structures for foreign investment were discredited by the World Bank and the OECD during the nineties, this project examines the potential relevance of the Qatari experience for resource management in Colombia.
G20 “outreach” to Islamic and MENA Region Nations
Susan Harris Rimmer (Australia), Director of Studies at the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy, Australian National University

This project investigates whether Muslim nations represented on the G20 (Saudi Arabia, Turkey and Indonesia) feel a responsibility to provide leadership in the G20 in ways influenced by Islamic conceptions of finance and banking, and whether and how these nations provide outreach about their G20 discussions to other Islamic states or Middle East and North Africa (MENA) countries. The study will explore the success of the “outreach” strategy—diplomatic meetings and communications strategies used by the host state to let the rest of the international community know the priorities of the G20 Summits—with particular focus on the Islamic world and the MENA region. The grant will support research in Jakarta, Saudi Arabia and Turkey.

The Reconfiguration of Migration through Islamic Finance
Shanthi Senthe (Canada), Ph.D Candidate, Osgoode Hall Law School

This research project explores the contours of Islamic finance within non-Islamic jurisdictions, its ‘legal’ integration into the financial system, and its links to remittance and migration patterns using Sri Lanka as a case study. The study supported by this grant—drawing upon earlier qualitative research in Sri Lanka on the regulation of financial inclusion—will examine the specific conditions propelling the rise and extension of Islamic finance in specific non-Islamic jurisdictions and the ways in which Islamic finance has transformed the financial regulatory landscape and influenced national dialogue on migration issues.

The Role of Ethnicity in the Political Organization of Nation-States: The Case of Uyghur Muslims in China
Mohammad Shahabuddin (Bangladesh), Assistant Professor, Chairman, Department of Law & Justice, Jahangrinagar University

Although ethnic conflicts typically result from a number of inter-related issues, this research focuses on the tension between two political ideologies: the secular political ideology of the Communist Party of China and the ever-increasing salience of Islam as a political ideology among Uyghur Muslims. The study aims to examine the concept of statehood in Islamic jurisprudence, and address its compatibility with nationalist movements by Muslim minorities along the religious line. The grant will support research using secondary literature and a short field visit to Urumqi, the capital of Xinjiang.

The Rise of the Term ‘Shari’a-Compliant’ in 21st Century Finance
Nurfadzilah Yahaya (Singapore), Mark Steinberg Weil Early Career Fellow in Islamic Studies, Washington University School of Law

This study places the recent rise of the term and practice of “shari’a-compliant” banking products and investments in Islamic finance in historical perspective. The project will examine the determination of shari’a compliance, if by other names, in financial arrangements during the colonial period in Southeast Asia, and explore the process by which this yielded to today’s more explicit certification of compliance with shari’a. The grant will support archival work in Indonesia and Malaysia to examine colonial documents pertaining to Islamic law and commercial affairs in both Netherlands Indies and Malaya during the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries.
Inaugurated in 2006, the IGLP Fellowship Program offers doctoral and post-doctoral fellowship support to a small number of scholars pursuing research in areas related to the IGLP’s ongoing work. Through the Fellowship Program the IGLP seeks 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.

The IGLP is very pleased to announce the appointment of six new Fellows. Joining the IGLP in 2014-15 as Residential Fellows are Lina Maria Céspedes-Baez, Julia Dehm, Tomaso Ferrando, and Maja Savevska. Our 2014-15 Non-Residential Fellows are Arnulf Becker, and Zinaida Miller.

2014-15 Residential Fellows

Lina Maria Céspedes-Baez (Colombia) Temple University

Idealized Women, Idealized Harms: Governance Feminism and the Narrowing of Women’s Experiences in Colombia’s Armed Conflict

Lina M. Césedes-Baez is a Colombian lawyer, currently pursuing her S.J.D. degree at the James E. Beasley School of Law, Temple University as a Fulbright Scholar. Her research has focused on the interactions between private law, international law, human rights and gender. Lina received her law degree from Universidad del Rosario (Colombia). She has a specialized degree in tax law from Universidad del Rosario, a Masters in Gender Studies from Universidad Nacional de Colombia, and an LL.M. with a concentration in international law from Cardozo School of Law, Yeshiva University. She has been a law professor at Universidad del Rosario since 2005, where she teaches Obligations (Obligaciones), Sources of Obligations (Fuentes de las Obligaciones), and Legal Theory, and where she has been a member of the University’s Democracy and Justice Research Group since 2011. She is currently part of the Colombian Observatory of Rural Real Property Restitution and Regulation (Observatorio de Restitución y Regulación de Derechos de Propiedad Agraria), an academic initiative among Colombian universities and scholars to monitor and conduct research about the implementation of land restitution measures approved by the Colombian government in 2011 to redress harms to victims of Colombia’s internal armed conflict.

Lina’s research explores the impact the theoretical body of radical feminist scholarship has had on the identification, understanding and management of harms women face in the Colombian armed conflict and in transitional justice initiatives in Colombia and other post-conflict settings. She is interested in how radical feminism has narrowed the scope for understanding what constitutes gender-based violence in conflict. Her work explores how radical feminism has limited this understanding to sexual violence and related offenses, and how the overarching employment of the sexual domination matrix is used to explain the full range of harm women experience in this setting. In particular, Lina’s project focuses on how the radical feminist narrative has been deployed in the context of women’s land deprivation and massive displacement in the Colombian conflict, and advances alternative explanations to comprehend this phenomenon through the exploration of the intersection between feminism, theories of property and transitional justice.
Julia Dehm (Australia) Melbourne Law School

*Climate Justice or Carbon Governmentality: Law, Life, Limits and Growth in Crisis*

Julia Dehm is a Ph.D. Candidate at Melbourne Law School, and was a 2014 IGLP Workshop Participant. Among others, she works in the areas of environmental law, law and development, and legal theory. She has worked for the Melbourne Sustainable Society Institute and was a member of the Steering Committee of the Activist Legal Rights Website project at the Fitzroy Legal Service. Julia’s most recent publication is “‘REDD faces all around’: Implementing reducing emissions from deforestation and forest degradation in Indonesia” (Local-Global Journal, 2012).

Julia’s research engages with dominant international legal and policy responses to the climate crisis and presents the climate crisis as a critical challenge for the global community. Where collective failure to respond to climate change with effective and equitable policy will accentuate already existing structural inequalities the ecological crisis simultaneously presents an opportunity for rethinking and reimagining global planetary co-habitation. The climate crisis is not simply a scientific or a technical challenge but ultimately a political and ethical social problem in which law and legal responses have the capacity to play a critical role. Julia’s research examines legal responses to the climate crisis through the United Nations Framework on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and other transnational forums in order to ask pertinent questions about the adequacy and equity of these approaches. A fundamental concern of her research is the increased marketization of transnational environmental governance and the centrality of carbon emission trading schemes to international mitigation and adaptation measures and how such responses may foreclose possibilities for ‘environmental justice.’ Her doctoral thesis examines the social implications of a specific carbon offset scheme under the UNFCCC umbrella called Reducing Emissions from Deforestation and forest Degradation (REDD+) in order to investigate contemporary reconfigurations of imperial control by the global North over forested land and biological resources in the global South.

Tomaso Ferrando (Italy) Sciences Po Law School

*The Financialization of Global Agricultural Production: How Private Equity Funds, Private Development Funds and Pension Funds are changing the Global Food Chain*

Tomaso Ferrando is a Ph.D. Candidate at Sciences Po Law School and has been an Italian barrister since 2011. He was also a 2012 IGLP Workshop Participant. During the last two years he has been a visiting researcher at Universidade de São Paulo (Commerce Law Department) and the University of Cape Town (Public Law Department). Tomaso holds a Master of Science in Comparative Law, Economics and Finance from the International University College of Turin, and has been a visiting researcher at both the law and anthropology departments of UC Berkeley. In 2010 he worked as a pro bono lawyer for Racimos de Ungurahui, a Peruvian NGO specialized in providing legal support to local communities affected by development projects and resources extraction. Since that time he has cooperated with local and international NGOs dealing with resource-related large-scale investments, including Greenpeace and Action Aid. When he wears the academic hat, Tomaso takes advantage of his multidisciplinary background to refuse the rigid separation between legal areas, in particular the public-private distinction that occupies Western legal thought and teaching. Tomaso’s doctoral research project starts from the assumption that any critical analysis of global value chains must reckon with the “increasing role of financial motives, financial markets, financial actors and financial institutions in the operation of the domestic and international economies.” As such, legal scholars should analyze the interplay of neo-liberalism, legal globalization and financialization both in terms of their interconnection and in terms of the use of law as a privileged proxy through which the expansion of finance, the internationalization of capital, and the globalization of markets are achieved. During his time as an IGLP Fellow, Tomaso plans to study the increasing financialization of the food regime as an ongoing process with multiple socio-economic implications. In particular, his research aims to determine the role of law in both favoring and constraining the consolidation and worldwide reach of finance within the food Global Production Network. He will focus on three different manifestations of the financialization of the food regime, each characterized by peculiar legal aspects, and relatively underestimated by the general debate: the financialization of agricultural development; the direct involvement of private funds in the food production system; and the role of institutional investors in the global food regime.
IGLP fellows

2014-15 Residential Fellows (Continued)

Maja Savevska (Macedonia) University of Warwick and Université Libre de Bruxelles

A Polanyian Critique of the Political Economy of the European Union

Maja Savevska is a Ph.D. Candidate at the GEM PhD School, Erasmus Mundus Joint Doctorate on Globalization, EU and Multilateralism, where she was awarded a full scholarship by the European Commission. She was also a 2014 IGLP Workshop Participant. Her mobility program includes holding simultaneous registrations at the University of Warwick and the Université Libre de Bruxelles (ULB). She received her undergraduate training in political science from Ss. Cyril and Methodius University, Skopje. Maja received a full scholarship from the Open Society Institute to participate in an exchange program at the University of Washington Seattle, where she completed a minor in International Relations. She completed an M.Sc. in Global Governance and Diplomacy at the University of Oxford, where she was awarded the Open Society Institute/Foreign and Commonwealth Office Chevening scholarship. Her experience includes TA work at the Université Libre de Bruxelles and Humboldt University and extensive NGO work in Macedonia. Maja’s research interests fall within the remit of critical and heterodox political economy. Her project offers an interdisciplinary intervention that draws on the canonical texts of Karl Polanyi and the burgeoning Polanyian literature. Maja’s main object of inquiry is the morphology of the contradictions that underpin the socio-economic transformation of the European Union. She seeks to juxtapose the disembinding and embedding tendencies of this transformation. First, she is concerned with excavating the self-regulating market logic inscribed in the EU edifice by looking at historical development across three policy fields: competition, financial integration and education, and also by appraising the post-crisis macroeconomic reforms instigated by the Six-Pack, the Two-Pack, the Fiscal Treaty and the Euro-Plus Pact. She argues that the latter represent a missed opportunity for a U-turn in the course of competitive austerity, i.e. a lost kairos. This part of her research aims to problematize the policy solutions implemented in the aftermath of the Great Recession, which are predicated on a crisis narrative that entrenches the monetary orthodoxy. Second, Maja endeavors to examine emerging socio-environmental legislation that, despite its protective invocation, falls short of embedding the economy because it is predicated on deepened commodification. In doing so, she recuperates a critical Polanyian reading that highlights the unresolved ambiguities within these supposedly protective dynamics.

2014-15 Non-Residential Fellows

Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University

Zinaida is a doctoral Candidate in International Relations at The Fletcher School, Tufts University. She joins the IGLP again this year, after serving as a Residential Doctoral Fellow from 2012-14. Her work examines the law and policy of post-conflict reconstruction, focusing on the interplay between ideas and institutions in the fields of transitional justice, state- and peacebuilding, human rights, and humanitarian aid. Using Palestine and Rwanda as case studies, her dissertation maps the allocation of power and authority among national and international actors in the aftermath of conflict, the ways in which ideas about how to reconstruct states both influence and are altered by institutionalization on the ground, and the effects of post-conflict discourses on resistance and political struggle. This work builds upon her previous studies of transitional justice, which examined the field’s systematic occlusion of economic inequality.

Arnulf Becker (Chile/United States) Brown University

Arnulf is currently a Visiting Faculty member at the Watson Institute for International Relations at Brown University. Arnulf received his S.J.D. from Harvard Law School. His areas of expertise include public international law, laws of war, the history of international law, comparative law and international legal theory. He has been a lecturer in public international law at King’s College London and a Pembroke Center Post-doctoral Fellow at Brown University. His research traces the global intellectual history of international law focusing on the role non-Western international lawyers have played in the construction of the international legal order between the second half of the nineteenth century and the first half of the twentieth century. His forthcoming book, “Mestizo International Law: A Global Intellectual History, 1842–1933,” will be published by Cambridge University Press.

Outgoing Fellows

The IGLP is also saying farewell to its outgoing Fellows. The IGLP is grateful for their hard work, creativity and dedication in assisting with the planning of the Institute’s academic programs and initiatives, and wishes them the best of luck in their next endeavors! Outgoing Fellows include Heidi Matthews (Canada) and Yun-Ru Chen (Taiwan).

Heidi Matthews (Canada) Harvard Law School

Heidi served as a 2013-14 Residential Doctoral Fellow, and recently received her S.J.D. from Harvard Law School. During her time at Harvard, Heidi was a Byse Fellow at Harvard Law School, a Fellow at the Film Study Center, the Edmund J. Safra Center for Ethics and the Project on Justice, Welfare and Economics at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard University. She was also a Doctoral Fellow of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and a John Peters Humphrey Fellow of the Canadian Council on International Law. Heidi holds a B.A. from Mount Allison University and an LL.B.-B.C.L. from McGill University, Faculty of Law. She has worked at the Appeals Chamber of the Special Court for Sierra Leone, and the Office of the Prosecutor at the Special Tribunal for Lebanon. Her doctoral dissertation, “From Aggression to Atrocity: Interrogating the Jus in Bello Turn in International Criminal Law,” critically evaluates the role of the jus ad bellum/jus in bello distinction in the development of international criminal law, and offers a political theory of ICL’s contemporary manifestations. Her post-doctoral research project studies the relationship of the Cold War to international criminal law.

Yun-Ru Chen (Taiwan) State University of New York

After serving as a 2013-14 Residential Post-Doctoral Fellow, Yun-Ru will take up a post-doctoral fellowship at the Baldy Center for Law & Social Policy at the State University of New York in Buffalo. Yun-Ru earned her S.J.D. from Harvard Law School in 2013. Taking colonial Taiwan (1895-1945), a former territory of imperial China and the first colony of Japan, as the vantage point, her dissertation suggests that ideas about nations and families were far from homogenous in the colonial encounter. She argues that it is not necessary that family law should play a reactionary role in developing nationalism in non-western societies. During her stay at the Baldy Center, Yun-Ru will turn her dissertation into a book manuscript tentatively titled, “Paradoxes of the National Family Law in (Post-) Colonial East Asia: Taiwan as the Nexus.” In addition, she will examine the modernization of Chinese family law and its relation to Chinese nationalism in the long twentieth century.
visiting researchers

The IGLP accommodates a small number of Visiting Researchers and Visiting Scholars each academic year, who apply to do research at Harvard 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, completion of basic legal studies with high academic standing, availability of Harvard Law School faculty for consultation in the proposed research area, and English language proficiency.

Mustapha El Karouni (Belgium) University of Ghent
Mustapha El Karouni’s research focuses on Legal Theory and Comparative Law. During his time at the IGLP he focused on the development of a new theory of law which includes a global epistemological approach and the setting of a new postmodern cognitive paradigm. Mr. El Karouni is a member of the Brussels Bar, where he has been a legal advisor to governments in public law. Previously, he was an elected member of the Brussels Parliament. In 2013-2014 he was also a Visiting Fellow at Harvard Law School and a Research Fellow at Ghent University in Belgium. His most recent publication is “Legal Science Challenged by Cultural Paradigms: ‘Subjective Objectivity’ in Legal Scholarship.”

Julio V. González García (Spain) Universidad Complutense de Madrid
Julio V. González García research focuses on public goods, public procurement, economic globalization, administrative intervention in public services, education, university Law and European Law. He is a Full Professor of Administrative Law at the Department of Administrative Law of the Universidad Complutense de Madrid (UCM), where he also served as General Secretary from 2003-2011. He is the author of numerous law articles and books.

Helen Hartnell (United States) Golden Gate University School of Law
Helen Hartnell is Professor of Law (Emerita) at Golden Gate University School of Law, where she teaches European Union Law, International Business Transactions, International Commercial Arbitration, International Trade Regulation, and Transnational Litigation. During her time at the IGLP she continued work on her ongoing research project on “Legal Elites in Transnational Settings: Building the EU’s Civil Justice Field.” Professor Hartnell is the author of several publications, and writes and lectures extensively on international and comparative law. She has been a visiting professor at several universities including the Free University of Berlin, the University of Cologne in Germany and at ELTE University in Hungary. In 2012 she was a Fulbright Scholar at the University Of Helsinki.

Zachary D. Kaufman (United States) Yale Law School
Zachary D. Kaufman is a Visiting Fellow at Yale Law School, the Yale School of Management’s Program on Social Enterprise, and Yale’s Genocide Studies Program as well as a Lecturer in Yale’s Department of Political Science. Previously, Dr. Kaufman practiced law at O’Melveny & Myers LLP. His primary research interests lie at the intersection of criminal law, international law, international relations, international criminal law, international organizations (including international courts and tribunals), human rights law, and transitional justice. As a Visitor at the IGLP he continued work on his most recent book project “From Nuremberg to The Hague: United States Policy on Transitional Justice.” Mr. Kaufman, who received his JD from Yale Law School, has held appointment at the U.S. Departments of State and Justice, the UN International Criminal Tribunals for Rwanda and for the Former Yugoslavia, and the International Criminal Court.
Marcelo D. Torelly (Brazil) Brasilia University Law School

Marcelo D. Torelly is currently a Ph.D. candidate at Brasilia University Law School. During his time at the IGLP his research centered on how institutional interactions between the Inter-American System of Human Rights and domestic legal regimes are reshaping constitutional law throughout Latin America and creating new global governance standards. Mr. Torelly holds a J.D. from Catholic University-Porto Alegre (PUCRS) and a M.Sc. from Brasilia University Law School. He has served as advisor for the Brazilian Ministry of Justice on Transitional Justice issues, as the head of Brazil’s Historical Memory Department from Amnesty, and as manager of the Transitional Justice Exchange and Development Program which is jointly sponsored by Brazil’s Federal Government and the United Nations.

travel grants

The Institute for Global Law and Policy provides modest travel support to scholars conducting research in areas closely related to the IGLP’s ongoing work who have been invited to present their scholarly work at academic conferences. In 2013-2014 we awarded the following seven Travel Grants:

Mara Caden (United States) Yale University: Ms. Caden received a grant to travel to Harvard Law School to present her work at Professor Christine Desan’s Economist Workshop on October 28, 2013.

Rajshree Chandra (India) University of Delhi: Ms. Chandra received a grant to travel to present her paper on the “Laws of Nature” at the Melbourne Doctoral Forum on Legal Theory, December 9-10, 2013.

Yun-Ru Chen (Taiwan) Harvard Law School: Ms Chen was awarded a grant to travel to present her paper, “The Making of Market - Family Legal Distinction in Oriental Empire: The Case of Japan-Colonized Taiwan (1895-1945)” at the Center for History and Economics, Magdalene, College, Cambridge, UK on June, 10, 2014.

Deval Desai (United Kingdom) Harvard Law School: Mr. Desai received a grant to support his travel to University of Warwick where he presented a paper in September 2013 at the Workshop on International Law, Natural Resources, and Sustainable Development.

Ching-Fu Lin (Taiwan) Harvard Law School: Mr. Lin was awarded a grant to present his paper, “Toward a Rule-Based Framework for Public-Private Regulatory Cooperation: The Case of Food Safety” at the 8th Annual International Graduate Legal Research Conference which was held in London on April 14 & 15, 2014.

Heidi Matthews (Canada) Harvard Law School: Ms. Matthews received a grant to travel to London to present her work at the IGLP Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law (CAICL) Workshop at City University, London, on October 18-19, 2013.

Malcolm Rogge (United States) Harvard University: Mr. Rogge was awarded a grant to support his travel to the 2nd Annual UN Forum on Business and Human Rights which was held in Geneva, Switzerland from November 30- December, 5, 2013.
June 2014 Doha-Santander Collaborative Travel Grant Teams

In June 2014 we were pleased to welcome recipients of Doha-Santander Collaborative Travel Grants. These grants were made available to groups of our IGLP Workshop alumni who applied to come to the IGLP in June to deepen the discussions they began together at the IGLP Workshop in the hope that it may lead to a Collaborative Research Project. The 2014 Doha-Santander Collaborative Travel Grants were made possible with the generous support of Santander Universities. We welcomed the following Doha-Santander Collaborative Travel Grant Teams to join us at Harvard in June 2014:

Revolution, Constitutionalism and International Law
Team leader: Vidya Kumar (Canada) University of Birmingham Law School. Team members: Philip Kaisary (United Kingdom) University of Warwick School of Law; and Sanale Sibanda (South Africa) University of Witwatersrand Law School. Commentator: Nathaniel Berman (United States) Brown University.

This project aims to explore the relationships among revolution, constitutionalism and international law, in both historical and contemporary contexts. By focusing on revolutions outside the global North, the team hopes to contribute to an alternative, critical and heterodox genealogy of constitutionalism.

Law’s Hegemony
Team Leader: Honor Brabazon (Canada), University of Oxford. Team Members: Gleider Hernandez (Canada) University of Durham Law School; Tor Krever (Canada) London School of Economics and Political Science; and Mai Taha (Egypt) University of Toronto.

This group aims to explore the authority law commands over alternative systems through which to view, judge, and order our world. The group considered the extent to which law can be understood as hegemonic; that is, how its supremacy over other systems of authority, morality, and social organization is considered to be common sense, beneficial, and universal and to what ends law has obtained such significance.

(Dis)solving Informal Labor Vulnerability through Labor Laws: Examining the Failures, Frames & Assumptions
Team Leader: Yugank Goyal (India) University of Hamburg. Team Members: Jorge Esquirol (United States) Florida International University College of Law; Vivek Kanwar (United States) Jindal Global Law School; Kerry Rittich (Canada) University of Toronto; and Alvaro Santos (Mexico) Georgetown Law.

This group is brainstorming together about the difficulty labor law traditions have had responding to increasing informality and labor vulnerability in developing nations, asking whether these difficulties are symptomatic of problems in labor law architecture or are simply a problem of their implementation.

Multinational Behavior in Africa: Human Rights Perspectives

This team is exploring the tensions in the human rights practices of Africa promoted and followed by multinational companies, the international human rights community, and China’s approach to ensuring human rights in Africa. The group will explore whether a comprehensive framework of hard law and soft law initiatives, along with other incentives, may be more promising than any of these in isolation.
Varieties of State Capitalism and International Economic Order: China, Russia, Brazil and Beyond

Team Leader: Ming Du (People’s Republic of China) Lancaster University School of Law. Team Members: Swethaa Ballakrishnen (India) Stanford University; Y-Vonne Hutchison (United States) La Isla Foundation; Yaraslau Kryvoi (Belarus) London School of Economics and Political Science; and Nicolás Perrone (Italy) London School of Economics and Political Science.

This research team hopes to shed fresh light on how to better integrate state capitalist countries, such as China, Russia and Brazil into the rule-based global economic system.

Reviving Comparative Law as a Heterodox Discipline

Team Leader: Amaya Alvez Marin (Chile) Universidad de Concepción Department of History and Philosophy of Law. Team Members: Tatsuhiko Inatani (Japan) Kyoto University; and Marta Infantino (Italy) University of Trieste.

The group is exploring the critical potential of the comparative law field in the 21st century. Praised at the beginning of the 20th century for its potential to explore the globe’s legal diversity, the sense now is that comparative law struggles to maintain that role in a much more interconnected and globalized world. Group members are exploring the ways globalization has made comparative work and an understanding of legal pluralism more important.

Critical Global Economic Governance

Team Leaders: Camila Villard Duran (Brazil) University of São Paulo; Gaye Gungor (Turkey) Gediz University. Team members: Miguel Adame Martinez (Spain) Universidad de Sevilla; Siobhan Airey (Ireland) University of Ottawa; Rifat Azam (Israel) Radzyner School of Law; Rui Guo (People’s Republic of China) Harvard Law School; Y-Vonne Hutchison (United States) La Isla Foundation; Enrique Prieto Rios (Colombia) Birkbeck School of Law, University of London; Seyed Mohamad Hassan Razavi (Iran) McGill University; and Maja Savevska (Macedonia), Université Libre de Bruxelles and University of Warwick.

This group aims to develop new thinking about global macroeconomic coordination and to explore governance models that might produce macroeconomic reforms that benefit citizens in a time of global economic transition. Group members aim to explore the emerging economic order in ways that may promote the human face of capital and improve understanding of the root causes of the on-going crisis and its spillover effects throughout the developing world.

Operation CIA: Critical Interdisciplinary Approaches

Team Members: Swethaa Ballakrishnen (India) Stanford University; and Y-Vonne Hutchison (United States) La Isla Foundation.

This group aims to explore interdisciplinary methods and encourage innovative forms of scholarly expression and how they might practically equip themselves so that their research will speak to their disciplines as well as beyond them.

History, Anthropology, and the Archive in International Law

Team Leader: Rose Parfitt (United Kingdom) Melbourne University Law School. Team Members: Madelaine Chiam (Australia) Melbourne Law School; Luis Eslava (Australia) Melbourne University Law School; Genevieve Painter (Ireland) University of California, Berkeley Law; and Charlotte Peever (United Kingdom) University of Technology Sydney.

This group is developing a conversation about historical and anthropological methods, the archive, and the temporality of international law. While this relationship is already being analyzed in the domestic or national context, this groups aims to transpose this conversation to the international plane.
event participants

IGLP: The Workshop (Doha, Qatar) January 3-11, 2014

Workshop Faculty

- Ratna Kapur (India) - Jindal Global Law School
- Gudrun Krämer (Germany) - Free University of Berlin
- David Kennedy (United States) - Harvard Law School
- Fritz Krautwühl (Germany) - Central European University
- Andrew Lang (United Kingdom) - London School of Economics and Political Science
- Horatia Muir Watt (France) - Sciences Po Law School
- Vasuki Nesiah (United States) - The Gallatin School, New York University
- Scott Newton (United States) - SOAS, University of London
- John Ohnesorge (United States) - University of Wisconsin Law School
- Sundhya Pahuja (Australia) - Melbourne Law School
- Jeremy Perelman (France) - Sciences Po Law School
- Intisar Rabb (United States) - Harvard Law School
- Kerry Rittich (Canada) - University of Toronto
- Alvaro Santos (Mexico) - Georgetown Law
- Robert Wai (Canada) - Osgoode Hall Law School
- Lucie White (United States) - Harvard Law School
- Mikhail Xifaras (France) - Sciences Po Law School

Workshop Docents

- Noha Aboueldahab (Egypt) - Durham University
- Alejandra Azuero-Quijano (Colombia) - Harvard Law School
- Grietje Baars (The Netherlands) - The City Law School, City University, London
- Sadeq Bigdeli (Iran) - University of Waikato School of Law
- Qingxiu Bu (People's Republic of China) - University of Sussex Law School
- Cyra Choudhury (United States) - Florida International University College of Law
- Madalaine Chiam (Australia) - Melbourne Law School
- Paul Clark (United Kingdom) - Garden Court Chambers
- Luis Eslava (Australia) - Melbourne Law School
- Yugank Goyal (India) - University of Hamburg
- John Haskell (United States) - Mississippi College School of Law
- Vanja Hamzic (Bosnia and Herzegovina) - SOAS, University of London
- Ben Hurlbut (United States) - Arizona State University, School of Life Sciences
- Onur Ince (Turkey) - Koç University
- Vivek Kanwar (United States) - Jindal Global Law School
- Tor Krever (Canada) - London School of Economics and Political Science
Vidya Kumar (Canada)  
University of Birmingham

Richard Lehun (Canada)  
McGill University

Boris Mamlyuk (United States)  
University of Memphis, School of Law

Heidi Matthews (Canada)  
Harvard Law School

Usha Natarajan (Australia)  
The American University in Cairo

Zoran Oklopcic (Croatia and Italy)  
Carleton University

Muhammad Osama Siddique (Pakistan)  
Lahore University of Management Sciences

Rose Parfitt (United Kingdom)  
Melbourne Law School

Vesco Paskalev (Bulgaria)  
European University Institute

Nicolás Perrone (Argentina and Italy)  
Universidad Externado de Colombia

Jothie Rajah (Singapore)  
American Bar Foundation

Nikolas Rajkovic (Canada)  
University of Kent Law School

Karen Rhone (United States)  
University of Chicago

Mohammad Shahabuddin (Bangladesh)  
Jahangirnagar University

Rene Urueña (Colombia)  
Universidad de Los Andes

Workshop Participants

Mohamed Abdelaal (Egypt)  
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Universidad Externado de Colombia

Miguel Ángel Adame Martínez (Spain)  
Universidad de Sevilla

Dawood Ahmed (United Kingdom)  
University of Chicago

Siobhan Airey (Ireland)  
University of Ottawa, Faculty of Law

Ramzan Alnoaimi (Bahrain)  
University of Bahrain

Olabisi Akinkugbe (Nigeria)  
University of Ottawa

Jerusa Ali (Canada)  
Carleton University

Tawfique Al-Mubarak (Malaysia)  
International Institute of Advanced Islamic Studies

Amaya Alvez Marín (Chile)  
Osgoode Hall Law School

Mekonnen Ayano (Ethiopia)  
Harvard Law School

Rifat Azam (Israel)  
Radzyner School of Law

Swethaa Ballakrishnen (United States)  
Stanford University

Diane Bernard (Belgium)  
Université Saint-Louis (Brussels)

Laura Betancur (Colombia)  
Universidad de Los Andes

Honor Brabazon (Canada)  
University of Oxford

Pascale Cornut St-Pierre (Canada)  
Sciences Po Law School
### Event Participants

#### Participants (Continued)

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<td>Melissa Crouch</td>
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<td>Julia Dehm</td>
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<td>Debolina Dutta</td>
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<td>Marta Infantino</td>
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<td>Enrique Prieto Rios</td>
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Dennis Davis (South Africa)
High Court of Cape Town

Andre Spicer (New Zealand)
Cass Business School, City University of London

Imagining Corporate Power

Panelists:

Joshua Barkan (United States)
University of Georgia
Law, Genealogy, and Literature in the Political Analysis of Corporate Power

Jennifer Bair (United States)
University of Colorado
Mapping Corporate Power: GVCs, Governance and the New Corporate Imaginary

Gwen Gordon (United States)
Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania
Narrative, Image, and the Making of the Corporate Self

Elana Shever (United States)
Colgate University
The Feminized Face of Oil: Shifting Corporate Image and Corporate Power

Corporate Power & the Other

Panelists:

Swethaa Ballakrishnen (India)
Stanford University
Power & Privilege: The (Possible) Advantage of New Organizations in the Global World

Amy Cohen (United States)
Ohio State University Moritz College of Law

Moral Technologies of Market Construction: The Politics of Multinational Firm Entry into Indian Retail Food Supply Chains

Jason Jackson (The Bahamas)
Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania
Moral Technologies of Market Construction: The Politics of Multinational Firm Entry into Indian Retail Food Supply Chains

Sundhya Pahuja (Australia)
Melbourne University Law School
Jurisdictional Rivalries between Company and State in the Early Modern Period

Richa Kumar (India)
Brussels School of International Studies, University of Kent
The Security Bazaar: Mapping Actors, Markets and Technologies in Migration and Border Control

Corporate Power, State and Capital

Panelists:

Tomaso Ferrando (Italy)
Sciences Po Law School
When Westphalia Encounters Transnationality: Sovereignty, Territory and the Creation of the Foreigner in Kiobel and Co.

Sandy Hager (Canada)
London School of Economics and Political Science
Public Debt as Corporate Power: Mapping the New Aristocracy of Finance

Dean Snyder (United States)
Syracuse University
Global Value Chains and the Corporate Power of Commercial Capital: A Marxian Analysis

Megan Bowman (Australia)
University of New South Wales
Corporate Regulatory Power and Green Governance: An Illustrative Case

Corporate Power and Corporate Subjectivity

Panelists:

Heather Hughes (United States)
American University, Washington College of Law
Corporate Subjectivity, Corporate Social Responsibility and the Equator Principles in Project Finance

Outi Korhonen (Finland)
University of Turku
Standardising Industries, Normalising Subjectivities: Corporations in European Order

Jongchul Kim (South Korea)
Columbia Law School
Playing with Two Legal Categories, Property and Contract: An Explanation of the Rise of Financial Corporate Power from a Legal Perspective

Subverting or Harnessing Corporate Power

Panelists:

Chris Jochnick (United States)
Oxfam America
Addressing and Harnessing Corporate Power for Pro-Poor Ends

Meetali Jain (United States)
University of Witwatersrand Law School
Exploring Home Grown Regional and Local Strategies to Resist Corporate Power in Africa

Michelle Le Roux (South Africa)
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Polanyi’s Double Move: Lessons from Marikana
Corporate Power vs. State Power

Panelists:
Neil Robinson (United Kingdom)
University of Limerick
State Capture and Business Capture: Political and Corporate Power under Neopatrimonialism

Nathanael Ali (Ethiopia)
Erasmus University Law School
United in Vigilance: Corporation & State in Counterterrorism

Liam Campling (United Kingdom)
Queen Mary University of London, School of Business and Management
Beyond Fisheries 'Management'? Competition, Market Power and Sustainable Resource Extraction

Elizabeth Havice (United States)
University of North Carolina
Beyond Fisheries 'Management'? Competition, Market Power and Sustainable Resource Extraction

Katherine Fallah (Australia and Lebanon)
University of Technology, Sydney
Making War and Making Law: The Corporation in the Global Regulation of Military Violence

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Sundhya Pahuja (Australia) Melbourne Law School
Nikolas Rajkovic (Canada) University of Kent Law School
Michael Riegner (Germany) NYU Law School
Neil Robinson (United Kingdom) University of Limerick
Malcolm Rogge (Canada) Harvard Law School
Maja Savevska (Macedonia) University of Warwick/Université Libre de Bruxelles
Elana Shever (United States) Colgate University
Ximena Sierra-Camargo (Colombia) Universidad del Rosario
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Andre Spicer (New Zealand) Cass Business School, City University of London
Santosh Stephen (India) Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Federico Suárez (Colombia) Universidad Externado de Colombia
Jeroen Veldman (Netherlands) Cardiff Business School
Camila Villard Duran (Brazil) University of São Paulo
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Bandung and the Global South (Harvard Law School), June 2, 2014

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**Akbar Rasulov** (Uzbekistan)
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**Hani Sayed** (Syria)
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**Mohammad Shahabuddin** (Bangladesh)
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**Mai Taha** (Egypt)
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Cyra Akila Choudhury (United States)
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College of Law

Vanja Hamzić (Bosnia and Herzegovina)
SOAS, University of London

Heterodoxy and Critique in Islamic Legal Thought

Panelists:

Robert Gleave (United Kingdom)
University of Exeter
Legal Norms and Normal Laws: Why Studying ‘Heterodox’ Islamic Law Matters

Kecia Ali (United States)
Boston University
Read it Slant: Feminist Critical Perspectives on Islamic Law and Legal Theory

Haider Ala Hamoudi (United States)
University of Pittsburgh Law School
Islamic Legal Realism

Islamic Legal History and Jurisprudence

Panelists:

Nahed Samour (Germany)
Humboldt University
A Critique of Adjudication: Formative Moments in Islamic Legal History

Gianluca Parolin (Italy)
The American University in Cairo
Department of Law
A Tale of Personhoods: “Ulama and Fuqaha”

Samy Ayoub (Egypt)
University of Arizona
Legal Authority and State Power: Critical Notes on Early Modern Hanafite Jurisprudence

Islamic Family Law I

Panelists:

Samia Bano (United Kingdom)
SOAS, University of London

Critical Inquiries: Muslim Feminist Scholarship and the Practice of Muslim Family Law in the United Kingdom

Dipika Jain (India)
Jindal Global Law School

Leni-Maria Möller (Germany)
Max Planck Institute for Comparative and International Private Law
The Use and Misuse of a Comparative Approach to Family Law Reform

Politics of Law and Justice

Panelists:

Mohamed Badar (Egypt and United Kingdom)
Northumbria Law School
The International Criminal Court and the Nigerian Crisis: An Inquiry into the Boko Haram

George Forjä Amin (Finland)
University of Helsinki
The Gulf States, Kafala System and the Crisis of International Law

Islamic Finance and Political Economy

Panelists:

Karen Rhone (United States)
University of Chicago
Law and the Reconstitution of Economic Justice

Jonathan Ercanbrack (United States)
SOAS, University of London
The Transformation of Islamic Law in Global Financial Markets

Bashar Malkawi (Jordan)
University of Sharjah, College of Law
Critical Issues of Governance in Islamic Financial Institutions: A Reformed Framework

Islamic Family Law II

Panelists:

Anicée Van Engeland (United Kingdom)
SOAS, University of London
Meeting the Challenge of Developing a Gender-Inclusive Methodology in Islamic Law

Tawfique Al-Mubarak (Malaysia)
International Institute of Advanced Islamic Studies
Surrogacy in Islamic Law: A Maqasidic Analysis

Islamic Law, Arts and Revolution

Moderators:

Chantal Thomas (United States)
Cornell University Law School

Amr Shalakany (Egypt)
American University in Cairo

Panelists:

Huda Lutfi (Egypt)
Contemporary Artist, Cairo

Sherief Gaber (Egypt)
Mosireen Media Collective, Cairo

Marc Michael (United Arab Emirates)
New York University

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Mikhail Xifaras (France) Sciences Po Law School

Roundtable I: Global Patterns of Heterodoxy: One Narrative or Many?
Conveners:
David Kennedy (United States) Harvard Law School
Mikhail Xifaras (France) Sciences Po Law School

Theme A: The Globalization of Legal Thought
Discussants:
Arnulf Becker (Chile) Brown University
Daniela Caruso (United States) Boston University School of Law

Theme B: History and Periodization
Discussants:
Hani Sayed (Syria) The American University in Cairo
Antony Anghie (United States) University of Utah

Roundtable II: The Politics of Legal Thought
Convener:
Duncan Kennedy (United States) Harvard Law School

Theme A: Heterodoxy, the Critical and the Left
Discussants:
Horatia Muir Watt (France) Sciences Po Law School
Akbar Rusalov (Uzbekistan) University of Glasgow

Theme B: Gender and Legal Thought
Discussants:
Janet Halley (United States) Harvard Law School
Vasuki Nesiah (United States) The Gallatin School, New York University

Roundtable III: Methods of Critique as Engines of Heterodoxy
Convener:
Mikhail Xifaras (France) Sciences Po Law School

Theme A: Critical “Tools” and the Practice of Critique
Discussants:
Pierre Schlag (United States) University of Colorado Law School
Martti Koskenniemi (Finland) University of Helsinki

Theme B: Heterodoxy in Legal Thought: The Use of Economics, Cost Benefit Analysis and Various “Pragmatisms”
Discussants:
Dina Waked (Egypt) Sciences Po Law School
Dan Danielsen (United States) Northeastern University School of Law

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Maria Luisa Gómez Moreno (Spain) Universidad de Málaga
Paola Acosta (Colombia) Universidad Externado de Colombia
Libby Adler (United States) Northeastern University School of Law
Aziza Ahmed (United States) Northeastern University School of Law
Amaya Alvez Marin (Chile) Universidad de Concepcion

Helena Alviar (Colombia) Universidad de Los Andes
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Rajagopal Balakrishnan (India) Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Paulo Barrozo (United States, Brazil) Boston College Law School
Arnulf Becker (Chile) Brown University
Jason Beckett (United Kingdom) The American University in Cairo
Kate Benak (United States) The Evergreen State College

Nathaniel Berman (United States) Brown University
Laura Betancur (Colombia) Universidad de Los Andes
Fabiana Bettini (Italy) Università di Macerata
Sadeq Bigdeli (Iran) University of Waikato School of Law
Yishai Blank (Israel) Tel Aviv University
Karima Bouaifel (Algeria) Sonatrach
Rafael Burgos-Mirabal (United States) University of Massachusetts-Amherst
Marc Camprubi Artal (Spain) University of Barcelona
Daniela Caruso (United States) Boston University School of Law
Yun-Ru Chen (Taiwan) Harvard Law School

Madelaine Chiam (Australia) Melbourne Law School

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**Hila Shamir** (Israel)
Faculty of Law, Tel Aviv University

**Carolina Silva-Portero** (Ecuador)
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**Leopold Specht** (Austria)
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**Philomila Tsoukaia** (Greece)
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**Pieter Van Malleghem** (Belgium)
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IGLP Pro-Seminar: The Role of Law in Structures of Global Production (Harvard Law School), June 4-6, 2014

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<table>
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<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Panelists</th>
<th>Moderator</th>
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| **Genealogy of Heterodoxy in International Law** | **Panelists:** Martti Koskenniemi (Finland) University of Helsinki  
Samer A Esmeir (Israel/Palestine) University of California-Berkeley  
Saba Mahmood (Pakistan/United States) University of California-Berkeley | ** Moderator:** Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University                                       |
| **The Postcolonial Turn as Heterodox Intervention** | **Panelists:** Arnulf Becker (Chile) Brown University  
Duncan Kennedy (United States) Harvard Law School  
Sheila Jasanoff (United States) Harvard Kennedy School | ** Moderator:** Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University                                       |
| **Comparative Heterodoxies: Science and Technology Studies/ Critical Legal Studies / Third World Approaches to International Law** | **Panelists:** Arnulf Becker (Chile) Brown University  
Duncan Kennedy (United States) Harvard Law School  
Sheila Jasanoff (United States) Harvard Kennedy School | ** Moderator:** Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University                                       |
| **Academia in the Public Realm: The Problem of Boycotts** | **Panelists:** Dongsheng Zang (China) University of Washington School of Law  
Hajime Yamamoto (Japan) Keio University Law School  
Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (Australia) University of Edinburgh  
Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (Australia) University of Edinburgh  
Mika Yokoyama (Japan) Kyoto University Graduate School of Law | ** Moderator:** Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University                                       |
| **Bringing Heterodoxy to Bear: New Approaches to Syria** | **Panelists:** Dongsheng Zang (China) University of Washington School of Law  
Hajime Yamamoto (Japan) Keio University Law School  
Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (Australia) University of Edinburgh  
Mika Yokoyama (Japan) Kyoto University Graduate School of Law | ** Moderator:** Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University                                       |
| **World Making and Norm-Making: Heterodoxy in Science and Technology Studies** | **Panelists:** Dongsheng Zang (China) University of Washington School of Law  
Hajime Yamamoto (Japan) Keio University Law School  
Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (Australia) University of Edinburgh  
Mika Yokoyama (Japan) Kyoto University Graduate School of Law | ** Moderator:** Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University                                       |
| **Genealogy of Heterodoxy in International Relations** | **Panelists:** Dongsheng Zang (China) University of Washington School of Law  
Hajime Yamamoto (Japan) Keio University Law School  
Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (Australia) University of Edinburgh  
Mika Yokoyama (Japan) Kyoto University Graduate School of Law | ** Moderator:** Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University                                       |
| **Genealogy of Heterodoxy in History** | **Panelists:** Dongsheng Zang (China) University of Washington School of Law  
Hajime Yamamoto (Japan) Keio University Law School  
Michelle Burgis-Kasthala (Australia) University of Edinburgh  
Mika Yokoyama (Japan) Kyoto University Graduate School of Law | ** Moderator:** Zinaida Miller (United States) Tufts University                                       |
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Participants</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Libby Adler</strong> (United States)</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Aziza Ahmed</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Talal Abdulla Al-Emadi</strong> (Qatar)</td>
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<td><strong>Helena Alviar</strong> (Colombia)</td>
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<td><strong>Antony Anghie</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Alejandra Azuero-Quijano</strong> (Colombia)</td>
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<td><strong>Grietje Baars</strong> (The Netherlands)</td>
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<td><strong>Elizabeth Bartholet</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Arnulf Becker</strong> (Chile)</td>
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<td><strong>Nathaniel Berman</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Sadeq Bigdeli</strong> (Iran)</td>
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<td><strong>Stuart Brotman</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Qingxiu Bu</strong> (People's Republic of China)</td>
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<td><strong>Michelle Burgis-Kasthala</strong> (Australia)</td>
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<td><strong>Yun-Ru Chen</strong> (Taiwan)</td>
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<td><strong>Madelaine Chiam</strong> (Australia)</td>
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<td><strong>Cyra Choudhury</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Paul Clark</strong> (United Kingdom)</td>
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<td><strong>Matt Craven</strong> (United Kingdom)</td>
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<td><strong>Dan Danielsen</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Dennis Davis</strong> (South Africa)</td>
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<td><strong>Christine Desan</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Luis Eslava</strong> (Australia)</td>
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<td><strong>Samera Esmeir</strong> (Palestinian)</td>
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<td><strong>Jorge Esquirol</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Günter Frankenberg</strong> (Germany)</td>
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<td><strong>Gerald Frug</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Motoaki Funakoshi</strong> (Japan)</td>
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<td><strong>Yugank Goyal</strong> (India)</td>
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<td><strong>Janet Halley</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Vanja Hamzić (Bosnia and Herzegovina)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>John Haskell</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Ben Hurbut</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Sheila Jasanoff</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Vivek Kanwar</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Ratna Kapur</strong> (India)</td>
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<td><strong>Duncan Kennedy</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Helen Kinsella</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Martti Koskenniemi</strong> (Finland)</td>
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<td><strong>Tor Krever</strong> (Canada)</td>
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<td><strong>Vidya Kumar</strong> (Canada)</td>
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<td><strong>Richard Lehun</strong> (Canada)</td>
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<td><strong>Tamara Lothian</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Saba Mahmood</strong> (Pakistan and United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Boris Mamlyuk</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Heidi Matthews</strong> (Canada)</td>
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<td><strong>Zinalda Miller</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Pier Giuseppe Monateri</strong> (Italy)</td>
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<td><strong>Horatia Muir Watt</strong> (France)</td>
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<td><strong>Usha Natarajan</strong> (Australia)</td>
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<td><strong>Vasuki Nesiah</strong> (United States)</td>
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<td><strong>Zoran Oklopcic</strong> (Croatia / Italy)</td>
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<td><strong>Anne Orford</strong> (Australia)</td>
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<td><strong>Sundhya Pahuja</strong> (Australia)</td>
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<td><strong>Rose Parfitt</strong> (United Kingdom)</td>
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<td><strong>Vesco Paskalev</strong> (Bulgaria)</td>
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<td><strong>Nicolaí Perrone</strong> (Argentina / Italy)</td>
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<td><strong>Nikolas Rajkovic</strong> (Canada)</td>
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<td><strong>Rachel Rebouc'h</strong> (United States)</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
event participants


Participants (Continued)

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Kyoto University

Dongsheng Zang (Japan)
University of Washington School of Law
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