Founded in 2009, The Institute for Global Law and Policy at Harvard Law School is an international collaborative project to foster research and policy dialog about the structure and potential for global governance and international law affecting pressing issues of global regulation and policy. We focus on the relationship between the transnational regulatory environment and the potential for sound economic development. The Institute aims to foster innovative approaches to global policy and political economy, and new thinking about international legal and institutional arrangements, with an emphasis on ideas and issues of importance to the global South. Much about how we are governed at the global level remains a mystery. Scholars at the Institute are working to understand and map the levers of political, economic and legal authority in the world today.

The Institute is particularly focused on young scholars who bring new ideas and perspectives to comparative and international legal research and policy. Over the last years we have developed a large global network of young faculty and policy makers who share our belief that ideas matter and that original and critical thinking can transform the ways in which policy experts, intellectual leaders and citizens understand our common global situation. The Institute has also built strong relationships with leading faculty at a wide range of foreign institutions, represented by the scholars who participate in our Advisory Councils. We regularly host both scholars and policy practitioners as Visiting Researchers and Fellows at Harvard. Through this network we seek to deepen collaboration among those seeking new approaches to international law, political economy and economic development from governments, international institutions, the private sector and the non-governmental sector. Our aim is to facilitate the emergence of a creative dialog among experts from around the world, strengthening our capacity for innovation and cooperative research about global governance, social justice and economic policy.

As a reflection of this mandate, The Institute mounted a strong academic program during the 2011-2012 academic year, sponsoring an array of workshops, lectures and conferences. Our most exciting initiative is an annual ten day Intensive Workshop for young scholars and policy practitioners which we have hosted each June, beginning in 2010, at Harvard Law School. In 2012, IGLP: The Workshop brought more than 150 young scholars from over 45 countries to Cambridge for collaborative discussion and debate about global law and economic policy with more than thirty-five leading faculty from around the world. While in residence at Harvard, participants reviewed current scholarly developments, reconsidered canonical texts, and networked with colleagues from across the world. Intensive Writing Workshops, led by select alumni ‘Docents’ from our first two Workshops, offered all participants the opportunity to share their own work in progress with a small group of colleagues and leading scholars. Discussion groups, which were also led by our Docents, offered participants an opportunity to meet with peers and more senior colleagues in small groups, and focus on discussion of the themes and readings of the Workshop.

Usha Nataranjan, assistant professor at the American University in Cairo, served as a Docent in the June 2012 Workshop.
This year we also convened a five-day Colloquium at Harvard prior to The Workshop for IGLP Core Faculty, invited guests and docents. This year’s Colloquium focused on the political economy of the modern global order and brought a number of heterodox thinkers from economics, sociology and history together with our network of Workshop alumni and faculty to discuss new ideas.

The Workshop and Colloquium was generously supported by Santander Universities and Sovereign Bank. With their support over these last three years we have built a powerful global network of more than 250 young scholars working collaboratively at the cutting edge of contemporary legal and economic policy. We are grateful to Santander for renewing their faith in our efforts for an additional three years.

We are very pleased to announce that in 2012 the Qatar Foundation joined the Institute as both a co-sponsor of our Workshop Initiative and as a Leading Sponsor of the Institute. As part of this exciting new collaboration with the Foundation, we are also very pleased to announce that beginning in 2013 IGLP: The Workshop, with the leading support of the Qatar Foundation, will be held each January in Doha. With Santander’s continuing support, we will also continue our Harvard ten-day residential program each June, focused on deepening collaboration among our Workshop Faculty and growing network of Workshop Alumni.

Beginning in 2013, our Harvard-based June Program will feature a series of opportunities for research collaboration. The Colloquium, inaugurated in 2012, will bring our Core Faculty, Docents, select alumni, and invited guests together for three days of intensive exchange around a common interdisciplinary theme. We will continue to host Pro-Seminars in Cambridge each June designed to support small groups of IGLP Scholars engaged in collaboration aimed towards publication. Alumni teams who have received collaborative research grants may also use the June period for small group meetings to advance their work.

In 2013 we will host a global conference at Harvard, convening faculty and IGLP alumni to showcase the collaborative work emerging from our network over the last years. IGLP: The Conference will be a biennial event, open to all IGLP alumni and faculty that will provide a chance for alumni to reconnect with global peers, showcase their ongoing scholarship, and explore new avenues for collaborative work with colleagues.

Throughout the 2011-2012 academic year we were also pleased to host and sponsor a terrific series of programs and initiatives in collaboration with our sponsors whose continued faith and confidence in the work we do at the Institute could not be more timely or significant. The year saw our ninth annual Business Law Seminar, focused on Transatlantic Views on Corporate and Financial Law Issues and conducted with support from the Real Colegio Complutense, as well as our ninth annual Seminar on European Union and US Antitrust Law co-sponsored and organized with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton’s Brussels office. With J&A Garrigues, S.L.P., we again organized a North American Lawyers Program in Madrid bringing Harvard law faculty to participate in training young Spanish corporate lawyers.

In March, we launched an exciting new initiative with Visa International with a day-long policy workshop at Harvard focused on day Global Liquidity and Capital as Legal Institutions. This Workshop was the first in a new series of broad ranging research initiatives between the
IGLP and Visa to cover the themes of liquidity in the global economy, productive financial services regulatory structures in emerging markets, and financial inclusion.

In 2011-2012 we also continued our history of sponsoring important transnational dialog by collaborating with partner institutions abroad and by supporting the ongoing work of our affiliated faculty. In August we co-sponsored a policy workshop with the Saranrom Institute of Foreign Affairs (SIFA) at Chulalongkorn University which brought current and former political leaders from Europe, Latin America, Africa, the United States and Asia into dialog with academics and researchers focused on the emerging economies of the ASEAN region and the potential for further growth of the region in the coming years. In November we co-sponsored a two-day conference on the History of Capitalism with Professor Chris Desan and the Program on the Study of Capitalism at Harvard Law School and the Culture of the Market Network. This past February, in celebration of Harvard Law School Professor Janet Halley’s new article “What is Family Law?: A Genealogy,” we hosted panel discussions about the significance of the article and its relationship to other pieces in the field. In March, alongside the Bernard and Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice, we co-sponsored a two-day conference on Property Rights and the Human Rights Agenda at the University of Texas School of Law. In April we also held a joint seminar at Harvard with CEU San Pablo University on The European Legal Project: New Approaches which featured a keynote speech by Miguel Maduro, Director of the Global Governance Programme at European University Institute. We were also very pleased to host Alfred Gusenbauer, former Chancellor of Austria and member of our Honorary Council, as a Visiting Scholar at the Institute and to co-host two roundtables discussions as part of his ongoing research project to examine the state of social democracy today and evaluate the ways it could become a driving force for change in the 21st century.

As we look forward to 2012-2013, we anticipate continuing the development of our financial base of support and strengthening our Advisory Councils to enhance our ability to pursue the Institute’s broad global mandate. In addition to our large residential activities in January in Doha and at Harvard in June, we will continue to sponsor lectures, workshops and conferences throughout the year – both in Cambridge and in collaboration with our partners abroad. Our year began in late August with a policy workshop in Bangkok, Thailand, co-sponsored with our Leading Sponsor, Visa International. In September we will continue our North American Lawyers Program, and our Business Law Seminar. We will also co-sponsor, with the Program on the Study of Capitalism, a workshop and speaker series on the History of Capitalism. We will also continue to seek new ways to encourage the development of progressive and alternative ideas about international law, society and political economy by supporting original, provocative and challenging intellectual work among young scholars.

This Report provides a snapshot of our achievements over the 2011-2012 academic year. In all, we are delighted by the Institute’s continuing progress and are extremely grateful to all those who have contributed to our efforts.
Our programs and initiatives provide a focal point at Harvard Law School for new thinking in the fields of comparative law, global governance and international law. Each year we support a wide range of working formats that offer opportunities to students and faculty seeking new perspectives and alternative thinking about the global situation. The Institute’s working formats include:

**Conferences and Workshops**

The IGLP regularly sponsors conferences and workshops, ranging from informal events at the Harvard Faculty Club, to large meetings convening over 100 scholars for intensive discussion in Cambridge as well as at partner institutions across the globe. The IGLP sponsors numerous opportunities for younger scholars to share their ongoing research with one another, through lunchtime or afternoon workshops, or more informal roundtable discussions. Our signature event is an annual ten-day intensive Workshop for young scholars and policy practitioners on global law and economic policy. Beginning in 2013, IGLP: The Workshop will be convened each January in Doha, Qatar. Each June at Harvard we will also host a week-long Colloquium for the Institute’s faculty and invited Workshop alumni, as well as a new series of series of Pro-Seminars which are designed for small groups of scholars engaged in collaboration aimed towards publication. The January Workshop is sponsored by the **Qatar Foundation**, and our June activities by **Sovereign Bank** and **Santander Universities**.

**Policy Roundtables**

The IGLP sponsors policy roundtables, ranging in duration from one to three days, concerning specific issues important to one or more of the IGLP’s constituencies, in which participants from industry, the practicing profession, government, and academia discuss topics of common interest in a relaxed setting. Previous endeavors have included a roundtable on International Regulatory Frameworks with the University of Wisconsin in 2004, a Policy Workshop at Harvard Law School on “Russia’s Future Relationship with the EU and the Broader International Community” in 2005. In 2009-2010, we cosponsored a Workshop in Beijing on “New Regulatory Models After the Crisis” with the Institute for Policy Dialog at Columbia University and a one day intensive Workshop on “New Challenges and New Conceptions of International Law” in Cambridge with the Moscow based Global Policy Forum. This past March, along with our leading sponsor, **Visa International**, we convened a group of government officials.
officials, industry representatives and scholars for a day-long policy roundtable workshop at Harvard on Global Liquidity and Capital as Legal Institutions.

Lectures and Informal Seminars
During the academic year, the IGLP sponsors a variety of lectures and informal seminars in which 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.

Student-Led Workshops and Seminars
The IGLP supports activities organized and led by doctoral students and Visiting Researchers at the Law School. Students often prepare presentations based on their current research or invite smaller groups of students to informal discussions. These formats facilitate ongoing debate about 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.

Affiliates Program
With the support of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton, the IGLP sponsors a Student Affiliates Program to connect Harvard Law School students working on matters of European law and policy, either as a topic of ongoing research or as a prospective field of practice, with one another. The firm generously integrates IGLP Student Affiliates into their European Union information system, and offers to connect students with members of the firm who are knowledgeable in the areas of law and legal practice in which the student is pursuing research. The overall objective of the program is to make available a more personalized relationship between interested students and practitioners of European law, to allow Student Affiliates access to a wealth of experience and expertise in this area, and to be kept abreast of ongoing developments in the field. Over 25 Student Affiliates receive periodic updates on European law prepared by the Brussels office of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton each year, and are invited to attend ongoing events sponsored by IGLP. Student Affiliates also actively participated in the Workshop on “Current Developments in EU & US Antitrust Law.”

One of IGLP's many student-led seminars.
Research and Visitors Program
The IGLP supports an active program for Visiting Fellows, Researchers and Scholars. The IGLP appoints Visiting Fellows for either a semester or an academic year. Fellows are usually funded by outside sources. Visiting Researchers and Scholars at the IGLP generally spend one semester in residence at Harvard Law School, although appointments may range from one month up to one year. All have access to the Harvard library and e-mail systems and, subject to instructor approval, may audit Law School classes on a non-credit basis. The IGLP arranges informal luncheons and other gatherings for Visiting Fellows, Researchers and Scholars to provide them with an opportunity to meet Law School students and faculty. In addition to its Visitors Program, the IGLP supports research by doctoral candidates and other IGLP affiliates.

Fellowship Program
Inaugurated in 2006, the Fellowship Program offers full or partial student and post-doctoral fellowship support to a small number of scholars pursuing research in areas related to the IGLP’s ongoing work. The number of Fellowships awarded each year depends upon the available funding. In general, the IGLP encourages the development of progressive and alternative ideas about international law, society and political economy by supporting original, provocative and challenging intellectual work that might not otherwise find support from mainstream institutional resources and which contributes to the emergence of new approaches to international law, political economy and global social justice.

IGLP Collaborative Research Grants
The IGLP encourages the development of progressive and alternative ideas about international law, society and political economy by supporting original, provocative and challenging intellectual work that might not otherwise find support from mainstream institutional resources and which contributes to the emergence of new approaches to international law and global social justice. Through this Research Grants Program we seek to facilitate innovative group research and writing projects in these fields, and deepen the network of collaboration among our HLS graduate students, IGLP Workshop alumni, and IGLP faculty.

IGLP Collaborative Research Grants are designed for small teams of two or more scholars. Preference is given to groups whose ideas or projects emerged out of the IGLP’s Annual Workshop on Global Law and Economic Policy. Collaborative Research Projects underway in 2012 include:

Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law
Organized by IGLP Workshop Alumni Michelle Burgis (Australia), Paul Kingsley Clark (UK), Tor Krever (Australia), Heidi Matthews (Canada), John Reynolds (Ireland) and Christine Schwobel (Germany).

The field of International Criminal Law (ICL) has recently experienced a significant surge in scholarship, in institutions, and in the public debate. The contemporary debate is predominantly focused on ICL’s contribution to projects of justice, peace, legality, addressing impunity and accountability. While there are individual sites of critique, they are largely limited to effectiveness arguments: If the International Criminal Court is not functioning as well as it could be, then it must be made more effective; if peace is not yet achieved through...
tackling impunity, then there must be more accountability. This limited critique has fostered a seemingly self-congratulatory, uncritical, and over-confident area of international law which has marginalised deeper critical approaches.

What is missing from the mainstream debate are the possible complicity of ICL in injustice, conflict, exclusions, and biases. Arguably, the numerous conferences this year on the topic of the 10-year anniversary of the coming into force of the Rome Statute are largely a testament to this limited critique. Through this project the organizers hope to shift the debate towards such complicities and limitations in the contemporary understanding of ICL and to question some of the assumptions which inform the field and which may cause injustice, conflict, exclusion and bias. The Organizers will host a conference on Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law at the University of Liverpool School of Law and Social Justice on December 6-7, 2012.
across specific specialized regimes, so as to assess the impact of each of them in the understanding of these regimes. This project aims at understanding these processes and evaluating the contribution of these overarching narratives to positive international law.

The Organizers plan to host a Workshop in the Spring of 2013 at the University of Cambridge to explore these themes and expect to produce an edited volume of essays that will serve as a critical introduction to different ways of thinking about, describing and designing international law.

Global Law in Context
Organized by Henrique Carvalho (Brazil), Luis Eslava (Australia), Vanja Hamzic (Bosnia & Herzegovina), Vidya Kumar (Canada), Yoriko Otomo (Australia), Oishick Sricar (India)

The aim of this project is to provide an introductory textbook with the underlying theme, ‘Global Law in Context.’ The book would be targeted to law students around the world and would offer fresh and under-explored perspectives on global law, as they relate to the core law subjects (property, contracts, administrative law, criminal law, constitutional law, corporate law, labor law, family law, international law, human rights law, environmental law etc.)

Current global law texts do not reflect the rich variety of ways in which law is being produced and used across jurisdictions, scales of governance and social contexts today. ‘Global Law in Context’ would explore the plurality of legal concepts and systems that co-exist/conflict across national boundaries and epistemological traditions. The subjects explored would be placed within a broader historical and political context, and offer the perspectives of scholars from outside the global north.

This book will take two years to complete. The editors hope to begin drafting the introduction at a working group session at the end of 2012. Following a more detailed scoping of the project they would extend a call for contributions to other IGLP Workshop alumni.

Locating Nature: Making and Unmaking International Law
Organized by Usha Natarajan (Australia), Sergio Latorre (Colombia) and Vanessa Ruegger (Switzerland)

This project brings together alternative and critical viewpoints to publish a collective work on the relationship between international law and the environment. Environmental change and resource scarcity have emerged as existential threats in recent years. While international lawyers have focused on disciplinary solutions to the challenge of ecological change, less attention is given to the role of international law in creating scarcity and unsustainability. Environmental issues are usually relegated to the disciplinary periphery, as part of the specialized and embryonic field of international environmental law. This project explores instead how understandings of nature shaped seminal international law concepts. In this sense, the environment remains a determinative factor in shaping the nature of international law, and assumptions about nature lie at the heart of disciplinary concepts such as sovereignty, development, property and human rights. The organizers share an intuition that understanding and unpacking assumptions...
about nature will help us think our way out of destructive development patterns.

**Rethinking Political Economy**

*Organized by Jason Jackson (USA) and Anush Kapadia (USA)*

This project seeks to address the narrow nature of the academic and policy discourse around the socioeconomic and governance challenges we face, perhaps best epitomized by the financial crisis, but also in long-standing debates on economic development and global governance.

It seeks to promote new thinking on economic governance that takes into account issues such as the distributional implications of the crisis and the ways in which the response was constructed through political contestation, rather than the dominant (depoliticized) view of these being technocratic outputs from “experts.”

Through a series of workshops and conferences, the organizers seek to create a space where young scholars from across different disciplines who share similar views can come together to work collaboratively on issues of political economy, and collaborate on scholarly writing for publication.

**Travel Grants**

The Institute for Global Law and Policy provides modest research and travel support to a small number of scholars conducting research in areas closely related to the IGLP’s ongoing work. Applications are open to current Harvard Law School students and alumni of IGLP: The Workshop. We award small research and travel grants to students working on serious research and writing projects related to our core activities and projects. We hope to encourage more students to focus on the life of the mind, on interdisciplinary reading, and on developing the intellectual background to understand and contribute to critical analyses of global law and social justice. Preference is given to current doctoral students. Travel grants are limited to students who have been invited to present their scholarly work at academic conferences. Travel grants are not available to students who have received other funding from Harvard Law School for the same trip. Generally, Institute support does not exceed $500 toward the cost of travel for conferences in the US and $1,000 for conferences outside the United States.

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At IGLP, we are convinced that governance is not only rules, institutions and procedures. It is also ideas that matter. If for a generation everyone thinks an “economy” is an input-output mechanism to be managed, and then suddenly everyone thinks an economy is a market for allocating resources to their most efficient use in the shadow of a price system, a great deal has changed. That is also governance. The transformation of ideas about what an “economy” is, whether it is national or global, autonomous or institutionally embedded, can be as important as transforming the institutions that sustain the operations of that economy.

Our Research Missions

All of our academic programming is designed to support our research agenda, starting with our signature June IGLP Workshop for young scholars, which focuses on opportunities to build collaborative teams to deepen their thinking through multi-year participation in our various streams, pro-seminars and advanced workshops. At the same time, we are continuing our history of sponsoring important transnational dialog. In August 2011, for example, we co-sponsored a major public discussion in Bangkok Thailand about the place of a rising Asia in the political economy of the world. The event brought current and former political leaders from Europe, Latin America, Africa, the United States and Asia into dialog with academics and researchers from our global network. In this spirit, we have brought leading figures from the foreign affairs establishment in Moscow to Harvard for an intensive discussion of “Putin’s Russia in International Affairs,” and have hosted scholars from across the Americas interested in rethinking Latin America’s position in global legal and political culture. In collaboration with the German Foreign Ministry, we sponsored a series of critical reflections on global governance in workshops held in Germany, at Harvard and in Mexico. We worked closely with ASEAN to support their candidate for appointment as Secretary General of the United Nations. We helped to support efforts by an important regional government in the Middle East to improve its ability to tackle governance issues in ways distinct from the demands and one-size-fits-all programs of the international financial institutions and foreign aid agencies.

We have also regularly convened international research teams for an on-site investigation 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. In 2008, we convened law and development specialists.
from more than ten countries in Bogota, Colombia for a series of workshops and research trips, co-sponsored with the University of Los Andes (Bogota). We explored national development plans and lending strategies at the Central Bank – as well as the Constitutional Court – and investigated, for comparative purposes, the coffee growing and flower growing industries. Thereafter, IGLP Director David Kennedy chaired a conference on New Perspectives in Law and Development at the University of Los Andes. The research team came from across Latin America, South Africa, Europe, Egypt, Syria and the United States. We sponsored a similar research initiative in 2007 in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. The research mission focused on innovative initiatives implemented in Brazil by public and private institutions from “participatory budget” projects, the “bolsa escola”, negotiated land-reform, the HIV/AIDS program, the Novo Mercado at the São Paulo Stock Exchange, the favela disarmament campaign, as well as the development contributions made by industrial leaders such as Embraer Airlines and Petrobras. In 2006, we sponsored a workshop and conference on the use of foreign law in legislation with the Library of the National Congress in Santiago, Chile. Participants included development and comparative law specialists from almost a dozen countries in North and South America, Europe and the Middle East. We have also cosponsored a workshop on “globalization and development” in Moscow, Russia, which brought experts from Brazil, the United Kingdom, Austria, and the United States to meet with senior colleagues in Moscow for discussion. In August of 2012, we 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 July 2013, we will convene a group of 10 scholars in Brazil for meetings and discussions with key Brazilian policymakers and legal scholars about the emerging law and development debate in Brazil and how it relates to global trends in the field.

Our Current Research Projects

Research now underway at the Institute includes a number of multi-year projects spearheaded by our affiliated faculty. These projects provide a focal point
at Harvard Law School for new thinking in the fields of comparative law, global governance and international law. Our current on-going research projects include:

Rethinking the Legal Structure of Liquidity and the Nature of Money in the Global Economy.
This project, organized by Christine Desan 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. Our Project on Capital Dynamics 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. As part of this project, the IGLP co-sponsored a two-day conference on The History of Capitalism in November, 2011. During the 2012-2013 academic year, we will co-sponsor a graduate student-faculty research seminar on Financial Capitalism will focus on the structures of finance and money, with an eye towards the financial crisis.

Program on Global Financial Regulation
This project is organized in collaboration with our leading sponsor Visa International. This initiative will focus on three topics: 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; Structuring financial services in emerging markets and alternative paths to economic development. Through a series of sponsored student and faculty research projects and public academic and policy discussions, we seek to develop a transnational research network of young scholars and IGLP faculty working on research themes related to global financial regulation. The initiative’s inaugural event was a policy workshop that took place at Harvard Law School on March 30, 2012. The event 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.

Expertise and Governance
This project is an inter-faculty initiative organized by IGLP Director David Kennedy and Sheila Jasanoff of the Kennedy School. A reading group met several times during the year for discussion on themes related to expertise with a view to enlarging our conceptual horizons and influencing our teaching. Questions we hoped to address include the following: 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—we will consider how expertise is defined, constituted, challenged, defended, or defeated in contemporary societies.

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 HLS professor Janet Halley, seeks to compare the spread of this idea and its various implementations across the world, both in the formation of colonial relations and in the breakdown of the colonial system. We believe that by understanding it genealogically and comparatively, we can better pry away the glue fixing us to it even today.

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 of our Honorary Council, encourages dialog among those rethinking the politics of the left after globalization in various regions of the world, with a particular emphasis on the dynamics within Europe and between Europe and Latin America. The IGLP convened two meetings of the group in the past year – a small roundtable discussion in October on The Next Left: Globalised Social Democracy in the North and South and a two day Workshop in April at Harvard on “The Next Left: Building New Communities” which focused on the contemporary state of social democratic politics and the potential for a progressive global agenda for the 21st century.

Law and the New Developmental State

Law and the New Developmental State is a collaborative faculty project led by IGLP Advisory Council Member David Trubek, that seeks to examine the modern revival of the developmental state. Although state activism came under attack in the hey-day of neoliberalism, today states in many developing countries are once again actively promoting economic growth and social development. These initiatives build on prior experiences but often take new forms as states cope with the challenges of growth under conditions of globalization. This new state activism tends to be more export oriented, more concerned with competitiveness and innovation, and more aware of the need for incomes policy. These “new” developmental states prefer to support and partner with the private sector rather than supplant it. Such changes in state policy and practice have an impact on the legal order. They may make new
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uses of existing legal tools, deploy different enforcement practices, and create the need for new laws and new forms of governance. This project, co-sponsored with the network on Law and the New Developmental State (LANDS) explores relations between the legal order and new state policies in Brazil, Mexico, Colombia and Venezuela. As part of this initiative, the IGLP will co-sponsor a seminar and research mission to Brazil in July 2013 to explore the emerging forms of new state activism in Brazil and elsewhere, examine the theoretical work in political economy that has accompanied these turns in state policy, learn about the practice behind the “Brazilian policy-making factory”, the issues these developments have for the law and for the economy, and see how the emerging law and development debate in Brazil relates to global trends in the field.

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 in which 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.

Assessing Foreign Corrupt Practices Act
This project examines the current structure and efficacy of the anti-corruption legislation passed in more than 30 countries since the US Foreign Corrupt Practices Act of 1977. We are investigating the relationships among the network of statutory and treaty obligations, the emergence of a transnational practice of private sector compliance and due diligence, and the growth of criminal enforcement efforts in the last several years, particularly in the United States. In September 2011 IGLP Director David Kennedy and Dan Danielsen of our Academic Council published a report entitled Busting Bribery: Sustaining the Global Momentum of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act that examines the current efforts in Washington, D.C., to amend the FCPA.
David Kennedy

David Kennedy, Faculty Director of the Institute, is Professor of Law at Harvard Law School. He teaches international law, international economic policy, legal theory, law and development and European law. He joined the Harvard Law faculty in 1981 after teaching in Germany. He holds a Ph.D. from the Fletcher School at Tufts University and a J.D. from Harvard. He is the author of numerous articles on international law and global governance. His research uses interdisciplinary materials from sociology and social theory, economics and history to explore issues of global governance, development policy and the nature of professional expertise. He has been particularly committed to developing new voices from the third world and among women in international affairs.

Professor Kennedy also has extensive experience as a practicing lawyer, having worked on numerous international projects, both commercial and public, including work with the United Nations, the Commission of the European Union, and with the private firm of Clearly, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton in Brussels, where his work combined European antitrust litigation, government relations advising and general corporate law and with PricewaterhouseCoopers. A member of the Council on Foreign Relations, he is past Chair of the World Economic Forum’s Global Advisory Council on Global Governance and a member of the Asian Peace and Reconciliation Council.

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 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.

Neal O’Connor

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

Judi Silverman

Judi Silverman joined the Institute in 2011. She contributes in diverse capacities to realize the Institute’s ambitious goals. Judi received an M.F.A. in poetry from the University of Iowa and a B.A. from Barnard College.

Melinda Peterson

Melinda Peterson joined the Institute in September of 2012. Melinda received a B.A. in Legal Studies and Criminal Justice from the University of Massachusetts, Amherst.

Abigail Nasshan

Abigail Nasshan has a B.A. in Government and Global South Development Studies from Smith College. She specializes in using social media and web development to enhance nonprofit organizations.
In 2012 the Institute is pleased to welcome two Institute Fellows:

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

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

Harvard Law School Faculty Contributors
The Institute also draws on the expertise and experience of a wide range of Harvard Law School faculty. Numerous faculty members have mentored our Visiting Researchers over the years. Professors David Barron, Janet Halley, Allen Ferrell, Elizabeth Barthalet, Martha Field, Terry Fisher, and Mark Ramseyer have participated in our Spanish training programs co-organized with the Garrigues law firm. Professors Lucian Bebchuck, Reinier Kraakman, Robert Clark, Guhan Subramanian, Allen Ferrell, Howell Jackson and Alan Dershowitz have all been participants in our conferences on corporate law and regulation, while Professor Einer Elharga has joined our annual conference on European and American antitrust enforcement for several years. Professor Christine Desan contributes regularly to our program on the history of capitalism and the global economy, while Professor Duncan Kennedy is a regular participant in our work on comparative law, globalization and social theory. We have long supported Professor Halley’s work in the fields of comparative family law, social theory and the feminist legacies of global governance. Each year, we endeavor to work closely with faculty who have compatible projects concerning global law and policy. Professor Gerald Frug’s work on international local government law has sparked a number of events, and we have supported his comparative research on the city as a legal concept. We have provided assistance to clinical projects in Africa developed by Professor Lucie White in the fields of global health policy and human rights. We have hosted a series of workshops with Professor Roberto Unger, Professors Detlev Vagts, Harry Martin and Peter Murray. We work closely with the graduate program at the law school, encouraging interactions among doctoral students and their faculty colleagues, and are grateful for Professor William Alford’s ongoing engagement and support.
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The Institute for Global Law and Policy encourages academic collaboration and progressive research to nurture alternative ideas about international law, society, and political economy. Over the last few years, we have developed a large global network of scholars and policy makers who share our belief that ideas matter, and who share our commitment to new voices and viewpoints for thinking about global governance, social justice and economic policy. Our common goal is to better understand how power is exercised in the world today, and how original and critical thinking can transform the ways in which policy experts, intellectual leaders and citizens understand our common global situation.

The Institute’s activities are designed to strengthen that network and to assist all those who share our critical impulse and concern about the ideas that govern our world to share new ideas, events, research, and experiences with others in the field. Our website and events are designed to be a haven of collaboration and sharing, all with the purpose of advancing global governance thinking and ideas.

The Institute publishes Network News on its website as a resource for up-to-date information about new ideas in the field of global governance. It highlights developments for the IGLP, its partner institutions, and the global governance field as a whole.

The Institute promotes the development of new ideas in all forms, including new books and academic papers. We encourage our partners, friends and colleagues to share new books and papers that they feel will help advance progressive and alternative ideas about international law, society, and political economy. The Institute announces publications and publishes working papers, articles, and interviews in New Thinking New Writing on its website. Highlights from 2011-2012 include:

- Interviews with IGLP Core Faculty Member and Professor Jorge Esquirol about renewing Latin American Legal Studies, and with Harvard Law School Professor Janet Halley, conducted by Harvard Law School SJD Candidate Lisa Kelly about Halley’s new article “What is Family Law?: A Genealogy”

Participants in a recent IGLP-Visa research mission and workshop in Bangkok.
• Working papers by Harvard Law School SJD candidate Damjan Kukovec, and by IGLP contributors Yiannis Z. Drossos, Ayça Çubukçu, and Justin Desautels-Stein

• Announcements of publications by IGLP Director David Kennedy, IGLP Alumni Michael Fakhri, Rose Parfitt, Michelle Burgis, Usha Natarajan, Umut Özsu, and Surya Deva, and IGLP Visiting Scholar Luise Druke.

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The Real Colegio Complutense, Cambridge, MA, is a non-profit organization established in 1990 by Complutense University of Madrid, Spain in order to foster scholarly and scientific exchange between Harvard University and Spanish universities and institutions. The Real Colegio Complutense is a founding partner of the ELRC. To obtain more information on Complutense University, visit their website at www.ucm.es
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The IGLP 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. The IGLP builds on almost 20 years experience at the European Law Research Center (ELRC) at Harvard, which was founded by IGLP Director David Kennedy in 1991.

Over the past two decades the ELRC/IGLP has received financial support from foundations, corporations, private donors, international organizations, and government entities. These relationships are vital to the pursuit of our ambitious educational and public interest goals. We are committed to autonomy in our research and transparency in our relationships. These traits are essential to our continued credibility and success as an institution. Our funding model is possible due to the robust, strict, and clear policies that govern our association with donors and preserve the Institute’s intellectual independence.

Our research and outreach modes depend substantially on being able to convene and engage parties that span the spectrum of viewpoints, and for our research results to have impact, our work must not only be intellectually rigorous, but also fair and impartial.

To that end, we do not accept grants that limit our ability to carry out research in the way we see fit – free of outside influence and consistent with our organizational mission and values. We do not undertake research or accept funds at the request of outside organizations unless it is consistent with our existing research agenda, mission, and overall philosophy. We are transparent about our funding sources, announcing the receipt of funds through our normal communication channels.

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The free exchange of ideas is closely guarded and ensured by IGLP’s intellectual independence from its sponsors.
Visitors Program

Visiting Researchers

**Josep M. Altarriba** *(Spain)* is a marketing professor at the University of Barcelona. Between 2005 and 2009 he directed the Spokesperson’s Office of the Government of Andorra. He holds a SJD from the Complutense University of Madrid, as well as a Marketing Degree from the University of Barcelona. His field of study focuses on marketing and communication legal aspects. During his stay at the IGLP, Josep will conduct research on the US Supreme Court doctrine on media regulation.

**Rafael Caballero Sanchez** *(Spain)* is an Associate Professor for Administrative Law at the Complutense University of Madrid. His research interests focus on energy law, competition and regulated markets, education law and policy, and administrative procedure. In 2010 his article “Essential Facilities Companies: The Birth of a New Model of Regulated Companies Put into Market’s Service” was published in Administrative Law Review (No. 181, pp. 135-178)

**Irina Ceric** *(Canada)* is a PhD Candidate and adjunct instructor at Osgoode Hall Law School of York University and a Research Associate at the Institute for the Study of Political Economy and Law. Her research interests center on the political economy of law and development, public international law and critical legal theory. Prior to pursuing graduate studies, Irina practiced criminal defence, constitutional and poverty law in Toronto and San Francisco and also has extensive experience in community organizations and social movements.

**Olga Frishman** *(Israel)* is a PhD candidate in the direct program towards a PhD in Law at Tel-Aviv University, Faculty of Law. Her research interests focus on the affects on globalization on national judiciary, organizational theory, comparative constitutional law and theories of democracy. Prior to pursuing graduate studies, Olga clerked for Justice Asher Grunis at the Israeli Supreme Court.

**Yolanda Gamara** has been Professor in Public International Law and International Relations at Zaragoza University *(Spain)* since 2000. She specialises in European History Integration, International Cultural Co-operation: Instruments and Mechanisms, Succession of States, International Monitoring Mechanisms on Democracy and Human Rights, International Justice, Conflict Prevention and Peacekeeping Operations, Use of Force and Defence Policies, American Integration Processes, and Theory and History of International Law. She is Member of the Commission for the Evaluation of the Master on Global Security and Defence at the University of Zaragoza. She has been Visiting Fellow at The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, University of Cambridge, February to June 2009, and Visiting Scholar at University of Modena *(Italy)*, from 2001 until 2012. She is the main researcher of the Spanish Ministry of Innovation and Science’s Project DER2010-16350 “El pensamiento iusinternationalista español en el siglo XX. Historia del derecho internacional en España, Europa y
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América, 1914-1953”. During her time at the IGLP her research will focus on Global Governance and European Union.

**Patricia Lamo de Espinosa (Spain)** is a practicing lawyer in Spain, who served as the adviser to the Spanish Ombudsman for over 15 years. She has taught courses on Public and Private Agriculture Law for several years at the Polytechnic University of Madrid where she earned her Masters in European Union Law as well as her PhD in Law. Her research focuses on competition and regulated markets, law and policy, as well as food and drug law. She is the author of “The Competition Law on the Agro-food Sector in the European Union and Spain” which was recently published by the Spanish Ministry of Agriculture.

**Patricia Lampreave (Spain)** is an International Tax Lawyer and a Tax Professor (SJD) at the University Complutense (Spain). In addition she teaches European Tax Policy at the Université Libre de Bruxelles (Belgium) and is the Official correspondent in Spain of the International Bureau of Fiscal Documentation (The Netherlands). She is the author of several tax law articles, and has participated in many international conferences and workshops on European Tax Law. During her time at IGLP, she will continue research focused on her comparative study between US and EU anti tax- avoidance doctrines, a portion of which was presented as a lecture entitled “Tax Avoidance vs. Tax Planning, Where is the Path?” in September, 2011.

**Luise Druke (Germany)** is a part time faculty member at Leibniz University Hannover and Fellow at the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative (HHI). She is the author and co-author of several books and articles on law and policy, specifically as it relates to the the United Nations, UNHCR and the European Union, and has has headed UNHCR offices and missions in Europe, South East Asia and Central Asia, Latin America, and Africa. During her time at the IGLP her research will focus on her UNHCR book project entitled, “Mobilizing for Refugee Protection – Marking the 60th anniversary of UNHCR and of the 1951 Refugee Convention” Luise earned a PhD in Political Science from Hannover University, a honorary degree in Public International Law from Shumen University, a MA in Public Administration from Harvard University as well as an LL.M. from Brussels Free University.

**Agustín Madrid-Parra, J.D. (Spain)** is a Full Professor of Commercial Law at “Pablo de Olavide” University in Sevilla, where he also served as Secretary-General from 1997-2001 and President of the University from 2003-2007. His main research lines are financial system law, securities market law, mortgage market, and electronic commerce law. Since 1992 Prof. Madrid has been appointed Spanish Delegate on the United Nation Commission on International Trade Law (Working Group on Electronic Commerce), with active participation in the draft of the UNCITRAL Model Law on Electronic Commerce (1996/1998), the UNCITRAL Model Law on Electronic Signatures (2001), and the United Nations Convention on the Use of Electronic Communications in International Contracts (2005).
Julia Mas-Guindal (Spain) is a practicing lawyer as well as a PhD candidate at the Complutense University in Madrid (UCM). Her research interests include Bankruptcy, Intellectual Property Law, Law and Economics and Family Law. Julia earned a double degree in Law and Business from UCM in 2009, and obtained the Diploma of Advanced Studies (DEA) in 2011.

Elizabeth Trujillo is a Full Professor at Suffolk University Law School in Boston. Professor Trujillo has published several law review articles and book chapters on international trade law and its intersection with domestic regulatory processes, including climate change policy, as well as issues of transnational governance. Recently, she was a co-author with other trade scholars in the The Max Planck Commentaries on World Trade Law, vol. 5 “WTO—Trade in Goods.” Professor Trujillo is currently Co-Vice Chair of the International Economic Law Interest Group with the American Society of International Law. During her time at IGLP, she will be completing a trilogy of articles on current trade policy regarding the environment and sustainable development and doing research for a book project on the impact of public/private partnerships in furthering global economic policy and in changing the landscape of regulation.
Asia in the Next Decade
Bangkok, Thailand, August, 2011

In August 2011, the IGLP co-sponsored a policy workshop on Asia in the Next Decade with the Saranrom Institute of Foreign Affairs at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand. The event featured lectures and panel discussions by scholars and policy experts focused on the emerging economies of the ASEAN region and the potential for further growth of the region in the coming years. Over two days, panelists explored several topics affecting the region including the future of Asia from Asian Perspectives, Threats and Challenges for Asia, Challenges and Opportunities for Business in Asia, and more. IGLP Director David Kennedy participated in a panel discussion on Asia from Global Perspectives alongside IGLP Honorary Council Members Alfred Gusenbauer and Ricardo Lagos Escobar. Dr. Surakiart Sathirathai, who is also a member of the IGLP’s Honorary Council, delivered the workshop’s keynote address, which focused on the future of Thai foreign policy amidst the rising Asia.

Panel Discussion on Collateral Knowledge:
Legal Reasoning in the Global Financial Markets
Harvard Law School, September 15, 2011

On September 15, 2011, the IGLP and the Tobin Project co-hosted Cornell University Professor Annelise Riles for a discussion of her new book, Collateral Knowledge: Legal Reasoning in the Global Financial Markets.

The book explores the uses of collateral in the financial markets as a regulatory device for stabilizing market transactions. How collateral operates is paradigmatic of a class of low-profile, mundane, but indispensable activities and practices that are all too often ignored as we think about how markets should work and be governed. The book seeks to democratize our understanding of legal techniques, and demonstrate how these day-to-day private actions can be reformed to produce more effective forms of market regulation.

Professor Peter Spiegler from the Department of Economics at UMass Boston served as the discussant for this event. Professor Riles is the Jack G. Clarke Professor of Law in Far East Legal Studies and Professor of Anthropology at Cornell, where she also serves as Director of the Clarke Program in East Asian Law and Culture. Her work focuses on the transnational dimensions of laws, markets and culture.

What Lawyers Must Know about Litigation & Public Affairs Communications in the Global Marketplace
Harvard Law School, Thursday, October 13, 2011

On October 13, 2011, the IGLP hosted Richard Levick, Esq., President and CEO of Levick Strategic Communications, who offered a talk that explored what lawyers need to know about the role that effective communications strategies play in the highest-profile cases that lawyers handle. Mr. Levick’s talk drew on powerful case studies—including the Emirates,
Guantanamo detainee controversy, and the largest antitrust penalty ever sought by the U.S. government—to underscore the problems and solutions facing all players in the global marketplace.

The Next Left: Globalised Social Democracy in the North and South

Harvard Law School, October 9, 2011

On October 9, 2011, the IGLP hosted Dr. Alfred Gusenbauer, Former Chancellor of Austria, for a meeting related to his research project, “The Next Left: Globalised Social Democracy in the North and South.” Dr. Gusenbauer’s project seeks to examine the state of social democracy today, and to evaluate the ways it could become a driving force for change in the 21st century. Participants included:

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IGLP and Real Colegio Complutense  
Business Law Seminar  
Harvard Law School, November 7-10, 2011

The IGLP and its co-founder and leading sponsor, the Real Colegio Complutense, held its 9th annual Business Law Seminar at Harvard Law School. This year’s seminar, entitled “Transatlantic Views on
Corporate and Financial Law Issues," brought together corporate law faculty at Complutense University in Spain with colleagues at Harvard Law School to share their ongoing work on comparative corporate law issues between US and European law.

Complutense University Professor Juan Sánchez-Calero convened the seminar. Presentations by a number of researchers, academics, and lawyers from Spain were well-received. Presentations also included Harvard Law School Professors Reinier Kraakman on “The Financial Crisis in Real Estate in the US and the Efficient Capital Market Hypothesis,” Guhan Subramanian on “Deal Process Design in the U.S. and Europe,” Einer Elhauge on “Sacrificing Corporate Profits in the Public Interest,” and John Coates on “Del Monte: The Interaction of Conflicts of Interest among Bankers and Boards.”

Conference: The History of Capitalism
Harvard Law School, November 18-19, 2011
The IGLP and the Program on the Study of Capitalism at Harvard Law School and the Culture of the Market Network hosted a three-day conference on the History of Capitalism. The conference brought together leading scholars to explore new problems and possibilities in the field. The conference was organized by Professors Sven Beckert and Christine Desan and included interdisciplinary panels on “Making Markets,” chaired by Christine Desan, “North America and Global Capitalism,” chaired by Noam Maggor, “Capitalism and Governance,” chaired by Sven Beckert, and “Representing the Market,” chaired by Chris Mckenna.

10th Annual Seminar on Current Developments in EU & US Antitrust Law
Harvard Law School, November 21, 2011
The IGLP and the law firm of Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton hosted our 10th annual seminar on Current Developments in EU and US Antitrust Law. The seminar featured lectures and roundtable discussions with experts from both the legal academic and professional communities. Mr. Romano Subiotto, who is a member of the IGLP’s Advisory Council and a Partner at Cleary, Gottlieb’s Brussels office, convened the seminar.

Expertise and Governance:
Interfaculty Reading Group
The IGLP along with the Program on Science, Technology and Society at Harvard Kennedy School convened a series of three interfaculty meetings focused on the relationship between expertise and governance with a view to enlarging conceptual horizons and influencing teaching. The aim was to address the following questions: Who are experts, whom do they represent, what are the sources of their authority, and how can expertise be held accountable? What kinds of institutions employ expertise, and what are the organizational characteristics of such institutions? How does the growing global reliance on experts affect the quality, effectiveness, and accountability of public policy and governance? Through readings and/or presentations from several fields—including law, anthropology, history, sociology, and science and technology studies—participants considered how expertise is defined, constituted, challenged, defended, or defeated in contemporary societies. Sessions included discussing the Wal-Mart class-action bias case and employment discrimination law and experts and water governance.
in Yemen. The reading group was organized by David Kennedy (Harvard Law School) and Sheila Jasanoff (John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University). Participants included:

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Morris Wasserstein Public Interest Professor of Law;  
Director, Child Advocacy Program  
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Harvard Law School

Michael Herzfeld  
Professor of Anthropology;  
Curator of European Ethnology in the Peabody Museum of Archaeology and Ethnology;  
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Professor of Environmental Science and Public Policy,  
John F. Kennedy School of Government

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Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard College

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Duncan Kennedy  
Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence  
Harvard Law School

James Kloppenberg  
Charles Warren Professor of American History;  
Department Chair of History  
Faculty of Arts and Sciences  
Harvard College

James McCarthy  
Professor of Biological Oceanography; Alexander Agassiz Professor of Biological Oceanography in the Museum of Comparative Zoology;  
Honorary Associate and Former House Master of Pforzheimer House  
Faculty of Arts and Sciences  
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Lee Vinsel  
Fellow, Post Doctorate  
John F. Kennedy School of Government
Panel: From the Household to the Family: Legal Genealogies

Harvard Law School, February 23, 2011

Janet Halley, IGLP contributor and Royall Professor of Law at Harvard Law School, published the second installment of “What is Family Law?: A Genealogy,” in the Yale Journal of Law & the Humanities. The work offers a genealogy of domestic relations law (later renamed family law) and how it emerged as a distinct field in American law in the latter half of the nineteenth century.

To celebrate the occasion, the IGLP hosted panel discussions about the significance of the article and its relationship to other pieces in the field. Panelists also reflected on the influence Professor Halley’s overall scholarship has had on their own research and how it has shaped their own thinking. Panelists included:

Karen Engle
Minerva House Drysdale Regents Chair of Law and Founder and Co-director of the Bernard and Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice University of Texas Law School

Duncan Kennedy
Carter Professor of General Jurisprudence Harvard Law School

Teemu Ruskola
Professor of Law, Emory Law School

Jeannie Suk
Professor of Law, Harvard Law School

Philomila Tsoukala
Associate Professor of Law Georgetown University Law Center

Other participants included:

Chris Winship
Diker-Tishman Professor of Sociology; Member of the Faculty at the John F. Kennedy School of Government

Janet Halley presenting at “From the Household to the Family: Legal Genealogies” earlier this year.
Property Rights and the Human Rights Agenda
University of Texas Law School, March 1-2, 2012
In March 2012 the IGLP, along with the Bernard and Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice co-sponsored a two-day conference on Property Rights and the Human Rights Agenda at the University of Texas School of Law. This multidisciplinary and comparative conference explored conflicting trends among different property regimes, with the aim of uncovering hidden assumptions, learning from varied experiences, and exploring which property regimes might best advance the human rights agenda in each context. Conference panels explored topics such as changing conceptions of property, the role of property rights in dispossession and redistribution, and the implications of private titling. IGLP Director David Kennedy delivered a talk “On Property Rights and Development” as part of the conference’s keynote panel. The IGLP was pleased to sponsor two young scholars whose papers were selected to be presented at the conference:

Mekonnen Firew Ayano
S.J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School
“Constitutional Property Rights in Ethiopia: The Old and New ‘State Ownership’ of Land”

Priya S. Gupta
Assistant Professor & Assistant Director for the Centre for Women, Law, and Social Change, Jindal Global University
“A Systemic and Empirical Critique of Property and Housing as Human Rights in India”

Workshop: Global Liquidity and Capital as Legal Institutions
Harvard Law School, March 30, 2012
On March 30, 2012 the Institute for Global Law and Policy and Visa International convened a day-long policy roundtable workshop on Global Liquidity and Capital as Legal Institutions. This Workshop launched broad ranging research initiatives to explore the themes of liquidity in the global economy, productive financial...
services regulatory structures in emerging markets, and financial inclusion. The aim of this new initiative is to both strengthen expertise within IGLP’s global network of experts and young scholars, and to help us identify ongoing research projects that advance thinking about policy alternatives through discussion among scholars, public officials and industry representatives. The Roundtable brought together a small group of government officials, industry representatives and scholars for a high-level discussion of the nature of global liquidity and capital as legal institutions, financial inclusion and the provision of banking services for the unbanked as an aspect of development policy, and the structure of financial services in emerging markets. Presentations included:

**Liquidity in the Global Economy and Capital as Legal Institutions**

*Christine Desan*
Professor of Law
Harvard Law School

*Nadav Orian Peer*
S.J.D., Harvard Law School

**Financial Inclusion**

*Rashmi Dyal-Chand*
Professor of Law at the
Northeastern University School of Law

*Shunko Rojas*
S.J.D. candidate at Harvard Law School
IGLP Fellow & consultant,
Trade and Investment Unit of the
Inter-American Development Bank

**Financial Services and Economic Development**

*Dennis Davis*
Judge of the High Court
Cape Town, South Africa

*Surakiart Sathirathai*
Former Deputy Prime Minister and
Foreign Minister of Thailand

Other participants included:

**John Barry**
Head of Government Affairs, APCEMEA; Visa, Inc.

**Ermal Frasiri**
S.J.D. candidate
Harvard Law School

**David Kennedy**
Manley O. Hudson Professor of Law and
Director, Institute for Global Law & Policy
Harvard Law School

**Thaweesak Koanantakool**
President of the National Science and
Technology Development Agency (NSTDA) and
Professor in the Faculty of Engineering
Prince of Songkla University
Bangkok, Thailand

**Damjan Kukovec**
S.J.D. candidate, Harvard Law School

**Helen Lu**
Associate, Sullivan & Cromwell

**Richard Lung**
Economist, Visa, Inc.

**Lawrence Kego Masha**
Partner at Ishengoma, Karume
Masha & Magai Advocates (IMMMA)
Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
The IGLP and IEE (CEU San Pablo University) held a joint seminar, “The European Legal Project: New Approaches” at Harvard Law School on April 13, 2012. The seminar featured panels and round table discussions by scholars from the EU and US, and a keynote speech, “Constitutionalism as Pluralism: Europe’s Constitutional Experiment,” by Miguel Maduro, Professor of Law and Director of the Global Governance Program at European University Institute in Florence. Panels included:

EU Constitutional Experience in a Global Perspective
- **Gráinne de Búrca**
  Professor of EU Law, NYU
- **Damian Chalmers**
  Professor of EU Law, LSE

Contemporary Trends in EU Regulation
- **Gareth Davies**
  Professor of EU Law
  VU University Amsterdam
- **Dorota Leczykiewicz**
  Leverhulme Trust Early Career Fellow
  Oxford University
- **Francesca Bignami**
  Professor of Law
  George Washington University

Greece, the Euro Crisis, and Social Europe
- **Philomila Tsoukala**
  Associate Professor of Law
  Georgetown University
- **Yiannis Drossos**
  Professor of Public Law
  Athens University Law School

Center and Periphery in European Governance
- **Damjan Kukovec**
  Harvard Law School
- **Fernanda Nicola**
  Associate Professor of Law
  American University, Washington
- **Vlad Perju**
  Associate Professor, Boston College

Commentators:
- **Ermal Frasheri**
  Harvard Law School
- **Umut Özsu**
  University of Manitoba
Progressive Studies (FEPS), the Renner Institut, and The Next Left Research Program hosted a conference on “The Next Left: Building New Communities.” This event focused on the contemporary state of social democratic politics and the potential for a progressive global agenda for the 21st century. Among those taking part in the discussion were Dr. Alfred Gusenbauer, the former Chancellor of Austria, Dr. Ricardo Lagos, the Former President of Chile, and a small delegation of researchers and experts from across Europe.

The aim of this meeting was to bring a select group of faculty, graduate students and policy makers into a conversation about the impact that the mobilizations of the past year have had on the world of politics, and how the policies and practices of the left can, and should, be changed as a result. In particular, what kinds of policies can express principles of social justice and build on these mobilizations to realize more progressive communities? What of the potential for left alternatives to the austerity policies in Europe and elsewhere? How should the left define the meaning of work in the face...
of rapid transformations in technology and the global division of labor? What principles would govern this progressive global governance architecture? The event was organized by Professor David Kennedy, Director of IGLP, Harvard Law School, Professor Michael Kennedy, Brown University and co-founder of the Next Left in its transatlantic dimension, Dr. Ernst Stetter, FEPS Secretary General, and Mr. Karl Duffek, Director of Renner Institut. Presentations and discussion topics included:

**Next Left: Building New Communities**

**Alfred Gusenbauer**  
Chair of the Next Left Research Program and former Chancellor of Austria

**David Kennedy**  
Director of IGLP  
Harvard Law School

**Michael Kennedy**  
Professor, Watson Institute, Brown University

**Dan Danielsen**  
Professor, Northeastern University Law School

**Recognizing the Next Left in Global Policies and Movements**

**Sir Roger Liddle**  
Chair of Policy Network

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**Events**

**The Next Progressive Deal**

**Paolo Guerreri**  
Professor of International Economics  
University of Sapienza, Rome, Italy

**Rémi Bazillier**  
Assistant Professor, Université d’Orléans

**Cornel Ban**  
Deputy Director of Development Studies Programme  
Watson Institute, Brown University

**Oscar Landerretche**  
Director de la Escuela de Economía y Negocios y académico del Departamento de Economía de la Universidad de Chile

**Fernanda Nicola**  
Associate Professor of Law  
American University

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As the IGLP Alumni network continues to expand, the IGLP will continue to provide new networking opportunities for its alumni.
Recognizing the Next World of Labour

**Gustav Horn**
Director of Research Institute of Macroeconomy and conjuncture of the Hans-Boeckler Foundation

**Dimitris Tsarouhas**
Assistant Professor, Bilkent University

**Jose Itzigsohn**
Associate Professor, Department of Sociology, Brown University

**Juliet Schor**
Professor of Sociology, Boston College

Mobilizing the Next Left Across the Worlds of Parties, Policies, and Movements

**Alfred Gusenbauer**
Chair of the Next Left Research Program and former Chancellor of Austria
IGLP contributor Arnulf Becker Lorca convened a working group focused on International Law and the War against Crime and Terror. The purpose of the workshop was to bring together a group of non-European, ‘semi-peripheral’ international lawyers and discuss the legality of the ‘wars against crime and terror.’ Each participant wrote an essay from his own specific geopolitical standpoint on the use of force against non-state actors and the challenges and problems that this type of armed conflict represents to the traditional public international law regime. During the workshop participants discussed their writing to prepare the essays for publication. Participants included:

Mohammad Taghi Karoubi  
University of Tehran, Iran
Ahmer Bilal Soofi  
Lahore University, Research Society for International Law, Pakistan
Nsongurua Udombana  
University of Uyo, Nigeria
Alejandro Rodiles  
Humboldt University (Mexico)
Arnulf Becker Lorca  
Watson Institute, Brown University

IGLP: The Workshop  
Harvard Law School, May 29-June 9, 2012
From May 29 to June 9, 2012, The Institute for Global Law and Policy convened its third annual intensive residential program designed for doctoral and post-doctoral scholars and junior faculty. IGLP: The Workshop aims to promote innovative ideas and alternative approaches to issues of global law, economic policy, and social justice in the aftermath of the economic crisis.

The 2012 Workshop was funded through the generous support of Santander Universities and Sovereign Bank. With their support, we were able to bring more than 160 young scholars and faculty from more than 45 countries to Harvard for serious research collaboration and debate on issues of global law and economic policy. Over the course of the program, we convened over 95 Seminars and Discussion Panels led by renowned faculty members and guest speakers representing over 16 countries and 33 universities.

The 2012 Workshop was co-sponsored by the School of Oriental and African Studies, University of London, The Bernard and Audre Rapoport Center for Human Rights and Justice at the University of
Texas, the University of Toronto School of Law Graduate Division, the Osgoode Hall Law Faculty, and the Sciences Po Law School in Paris, all of whom generously facilitated the participation of faculty and students in the Workshop.

The 2012 Workshop focused on deepening our understanding of heterodox traditions for understanding global political economy. The Workshop is designed to be a progressive experience that builds from one year to the next; its overall curriculum focuses on strengthening our work in specialized fields, and, more importantly, encourage cross-training with faculty and participants whose specialty is different from our own.

To build on the momentum of our first two Workshops, in 2012 we launched a new Docent Program, designed specifically for IGLP Alumni. Scholars appointed as an IGLP Docent assisted with the organization of a Workshop Stream, convened Writing Workshops and/or Discussion Groups, and participated in the 2012 Colloquium. In 2012, IGLP: The Workshop was organized around eight Program Streams:

Global Law and Political Economy:
Colonialism to Development
Conveners: Matt Craven and Sundhya Pahuja

The Corporation in Global Society
Conveners: Dan Danielsen and Dennis Davis

Global Science and Technology Studies
Convener: Sheila Jasanoff

International Economic Law and Regulations
Conveners: Andrew Lang, and Robert Wai

International Legal History
Convener: Martti Koskeniemi

Law and Economic Development
Conveners: Kerry Rittich and Chantal Thomas

Legal Architecture of Monetary Integration
Conveners: Christine Desan and Roy Kreitner
Private International Law as Global Governance: Beyond the Schism, from Closet to Planet

Conveners: Horatia Muir-Watt and Diego Fernandez Arroyo

Exploration of each Workshop Program Stream was led by a team of Senior Scholars who are interested in the intersections between law, economics and global policy. The Streams are designed to promote discussion of recent scholarly trends as well as classical texts. Our goal was to better understand the history and structure of our contemporary world political and economic system. The Streams sought to map modern money, finance, development, governance, regulation and social justice, opening them to contestation and debate.

Each afternoon, participants also broke into small Writing Workshops to share their own scholarship and discuss their own ongoing research. The writing workshops were organized to promote learning from others working on similar projects as well as cross training with projects quite different from one’s own. The smaller group format allowed participants to engage on a one-on-one basis with their peers and specialist faculty members to share ideas and receive feedback on their work.

As an extension of the core curriculum, also featured a regular program of Guest Speakers & Panel Discussions.

Our featured speaker series included presentations on:

The Future of Progressive Politics
Helena Alviar
Universidad de los Andes
Alfred Gusenbauer
Former Chancellor of Austria
Günter Frankenberg
Goethe-University
Mushtaq Khan
SOAS, University of London
Lucie White
Harvard Law School

Panel Discussion on Immanuel Kant
Mikhail Xifaras
Sciences Po Law School
Duncan Kennedy
Harvard Law School
Martti Koskenniemi
University of Helsinki

Left to right: Professor Helena Alviar, Dr. Günter Frankenberg, Dr. Alfred Gusenbauer, Professor Mushtaq Khan, and Professor Lucie White in a panel discussion on The Future of Progressive Politics at IGLP: The Workshop in June 2012.
In 2012 the IGLP inaugurated a new Colloquium, this year held in advance of the IGLP Workshop, from May 29-June 2, 2012. The Colloquium, which in 2012 focused on the theme of the political economy of the modern global order, is designed for IGLP Faculty, invited participants, and IGLP Docents. It was organized in three components: “mini courses,” reading group discussions, and roundtable discussions. The 2012 IGLP Colloquium focused on six topics:

**Panel Discussion on Self Critique, (Anti)politics Criminalization and the Human Rights Movement**
*Dennis Davis*
Judge of the High Court
Cape Town, South Africa

*Karen Engle*
School of Law, University of Texas at Austin

*Vasuki Nesiah*
New York University

*Nkatha Kabira*
S.J.D. Candidate, Harvard Law School

**Panel Discussion on Sovereign Debt**

*Christine Desan*
Harvard Law School

*Jeffrey Frankel*
Harvard Kennedy School

*Richard Parker*
Harvard Kennedy School

*Hans-Helmut Kotz*
Minda de Gunzburg Center for European Studies at Harvard University

- **Capital Dynamics of the Euro Crisis**
  *Jeffrey Frankel*
  Harvard Kennedy School

- **World Systems/Capital Structures**
  *Professor David Harvey*
  City University of New York

- **Post-Colonial and Center-Periphery Structures of World Political Economy**
  *Ritu Birla*
  University of Toronto
  *Gyan Prakash*
  Princeton University
  *Vasuki Nesiah*
  New York University
  *Pheng Cheah*
  University of California Berkeley

- **Heterodox Thinking in Development Economics Today**
  *Mushtaq Khan*
  SOAS, University of London

- **Science and Technology Studies**
  *Sheila Jasanoff*
  Harvard Kennedy School

- **Causes and Consequences of Increasing Inequality**
  *Peter Skott*
  University of Massachusetts, Amherst

This year we also hosted Pro-Seminars, which are
designed for small groups of scholars collaborating to develop new scholarly writing. Each Pro-Seminar convened between ten and fourteen active scholars, half selected by invitation, and half by application who are all working on a common topic. Each of the Pro-Seminars were led by members of the Workshop’s Core Faculty and met in four two-hour private sessions during the broader Workshop to advance their work toward publication. In 2012 we offered the Pro-Seminar Global Poverty and Heterodox Development Pathways: Mapping, Method and Critique, which was convened by Harvard Law School Professor Lucie White. Two Pro-Seminars held preliminary meetings in preparation for the 2013 IGLP Workshop: Globalization of Law and Legal Thought (1970-Present) and Law, Economic (In)equality, and Global Social Movements. The Workshop was directed by IGLP Faculty Director David Kennedy of Harvard Law School. The Core Faculty for the Workshop included:

**Professor David Kennedy**
Director of The Institute for Global Law and Policy  
Manley O. Hudson Professor of Law  
Harvard Law School

**Helena Alviar**
Dean of The Faculty of Law, Universidad de los Andes

**Dan Brinks**
Associate Professor  
Department of Government  
University of Texas

**Arnulf Becker Lorca**
Visiting Professor  
Brown University

**Matthew Craven**
Dean of Faculty of Law & Social Sciences,  
Professor of International Law & Director,  
Centre for the Study of Colonialism,  
Empire & International Law,  
SOAS, University of London

**Dan Danielsen**
Professor of Law, Northeastern University

**Diego Fernandez Arroyo**
Professor of Law, Sciences Po Law School

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Judge On the High Court of Cape Town, South Africa

**Günter Frankenberg**
Professor of Public Law, Philosophy and Law  
Goethe University

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The Workshop was structured as a platform for the exchange of ideas on an international scale. Conversations and discussions that began in the lecture room often carried over into the dining halls, dorm rooms, and informal participant created groups. The Institute encouraged participants to see the Workshop as a first step in creating a global community for scholar debate among the next generation of scholars working to innovate on issues of global law and policy. To facilitate the continuation of this unique global conversation the IGLP will launch a grants program for IGLP alumni to build on projects born at the Workshop. Additionally, we have encouraged all workshop faculty and participants...
to share their research and writing, their course syllabi, and information about other events of interest on the Institute’s website, [www.iglp.law.harvard.edu](http://www.iglp.law.harvard.edu). We hope this page becomes the premier site for scholars interested in the latest thinking and newest ideas about issues of global policy.

**Lectures and Presentations by Professor David Kennedy**

Professor David Kennedy, IGLP Director, participated in a number of conferences and seminars this past year, giving lectures or serving as a panelist in many of them. In 2011-2012, these included:

**Spring 2011**

**Panel Discussion on Human Rights, UK Foreign Policy and International Affairs**

on the television program Question Time International, Moderated by BBC presenter Zeinab Badawi,
at the School of Oriental and African Studies
University of London
January 11, 2011

**Panel Remarks on Confidentiality or Transparency: The Wikileaks Dilemma**

at the Annual Meeting of the World Economic Forum
Davos-Klosters, Switzerland
January 26, 2011

**Foundations of American Legal Thought**

presented at Sciences Po Law School
Paris, France
February 4-5, 2011

**Global Regulation And Governance: What Harvard Law School Is Doing In The Area**

presented at the Harvard Law School
Association of Germany
Frankfurt, Germany
March 26, 2011

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**Global Risk Management**

presented at the World Economic Forum’s
Global Risks Meeting
New York, NY
April 7, 2011

**International Law and Politics of Expertise**

presented at the University of Colorado Law School
April 15, 2011

**Global Governance and Economic Development**

presented at World Economic Forum
Tackling Global Challenges through International Law
held at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy
April 29, 2011

**Panel Remarks on Indigenous Rights and International Law**

presented at the University of Texas School of Law
May 6, 2011.

**Panel Remarks on Anti Corruption Efforts and the Un Convention Against Corruption**

presented at the International Workshop on the Development of Academic Anti-Corruption
Northeastern University
May 23, 2011.

**Some Caution About Property Rights as a Recipe for Economic Development**

presented at the World Bank
Washington D.C.
May 26, 2011

**Managing International Currency Risk in the Euro Zone**

presented at a World Economic Forum at the Center for European Policy
Brussels, Belgium
June 30, 2011
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The American Approach To Global Law And Policy
presented at the Centro de Estudios Garrigues
International Business Law Program
Madrid, Spain
July, 12, 2011

Disaster Recovery: Lessons for Risk Management
presented at the Pricewaterhouse Coopers
Global Seminar Towards a Future for Japan
Tokyo, Japan
July 26, 2011

Busting Bribery: Sustaining the Global Momentum of the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act
remarks on a report prepared for the
Open Society Institute, Congressional Briefing
Washington, DC
September 15, 2011

American Legal Thought: A Historical Survey
lectures presented at the Garrigues Law Firm
Barcelona and Madrid, Spain
September 22-23, 2011

Fall 2011
The Rise of Asia…or of Political Economy?
presented at the conference, Asia in the Next Decade
hosted by the Saranrom Institute of Foreign Affairs
Foundation and Chulalongkorn University
Bangkok, Thailand
August 24, 2011

Panel Remarks on Development Strategies for Economies in Transition at the session on “The Economics of Transition”
presented at the World Economic Forum Special Meeting on Economic Growth and Job Creation in the Arab World
Dead Sea, Jordan
October 23, 2011
Opening Remarks for the panel
“Insights on the Future of Libya”
presented at the World Economic Forum
Special Meeting on Economic Growth and
Job Creation in the Arab World
Dead Sea, Jordan
October 23, 2011

Panel Remarks on Humanitarian Space:
Less Geography than Strategy and
Humanitarian Compromise: A Debate
presented at the 13th annual Humanitarian Congress:
Theory and Praxis of Humanitarian Assistance
Berlin, Germany
October 27-28, 2011

Global Governance and Political Economy
presented as part of the Gallatin Human Rights
Initiative and the Gallatin Distinguished Faculty
Lecture Series
New University, New York, NY
November 10, 2011

Panel Remarks at the Launching of the Design
Exchange Chair’s Forum-Occupied Economies
presented at the Design Center
Toronto, Ontario
November 18, 2011

Remarks on Emerging Market Investment at
Pricewaterhouse Coopers, LLC conference
Boston, MA
December 14, 2011

Spring 2012
Panel Remarks at the Welsh Center for
International Affairs
presented at the Temple of Peace
Cardiff, United Kingdom
January 16, 2012

Panel Discussion at the Contemporary
International Law Workshop at the Ph.D. Seminar
The University of Cambridge
Lauterpacht Center for International Law
January 18, 2012

Professor David Kennedy participating in the “Global Liquidity and Capital as Legal Institutions” workshop.
International Law and the Center-Periphery Dynamic
presented at the International Law and the Periphery Conference
Cairo, Egypt
February 19, 2012

On Property Rights and Development
presented at the University of Texas School of Law Conference on Property Rights and the Human Rights Agenda
March 1, 2012

Humanitarianism and Human Rights
Borders, Connections, Conflicts
presented at the Remarque Institute
New York University, New York, NY
March 9, 2012

Political Economy & Center-Periphery Dynamics in International Law
presented at the International Graduate Legal Research Conference
King’s College London
April 19, 2012

International Law and the Political Economy of Centers and Peripheries
presented at Sciences Po Law School
Paris, France
May 10, 2012