Annual Report
1 August 2011 – 31 July 2012
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THE ACADEMIC YEAR just passed has been busy, challenging and broadly successful.

Our academic standing remains outstanding in global terms. Politics and International Relations retained its position as World Number 2 in the annual QS World Rankings of universities and academic programmes. With that, however, we are not complacent and have reviewed our activities internally and through the 5-year Divisional Review with an aim to ensure that our standing is enhanced in future.

To that end, we have made a number of strong academic permanent appointments – Catherine de Vries (Lincoln), Dominic Johnson (St Antony’s), Karolina Milewicz (Univ), Zofia Stemplowska (Worcester), - even as we have had to cope with the loss of some outstanding colleagues due to retirement – David Robertson (St Hugh’s) and Vivienne Shue (St Antony’s) - or as they have moved on to other universities - Sara Hobolt and Sarah Percy. Sadly, I also must note the passing of a former colleague, Shahira Samy (St Edmund Hall). We have also filled a number of post-doctoral fellowships with colleagues able to make a significant contribution to our teaching, supervision and research.

Despite the difficult fiscal climate, we remain financially in strong shape with another year in surplus adding further to our reserves. Where we note a concern, however, is in the monetary size (though not the quantity or academic quality) of successful external research grants. We have moved to consider carefully how this may be turned around in the near term.

We have taken important steps to shore up our position in the global market for top-notch graduate research students. With Nancy Bermeo in the lead, we conducted a thorough review of our graduate programmes in politics which pointed to important ways in which our department should consider innovation so that we can enhance the strength of our teaching and supervision. But the review also identified an increasingly important need to provide enhanced funding for our doctoral research students, against stiff challenges from competitor departments in the USA and in the UK/Europe. In part to that end, we have begun implementing the ‘size and shape’ review of the Department, which indicated that there was some scope for a reduction in the total academic staff, through careful recruitment planning, without compromising the excellent quality of our current academic provision. Savings are to be used where financially possible to support graduate studentships.

We embarked on our first Executive Education programme by hosting a group of distinguished Indian MPs, sponsored by the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. The programme not only provides some funds for our core activities but crucially it builds strong relations with important interlocutors in India at a time when relations with that dynamic country are of ever growing importance to the university.

Our development programme is gathering strength, led by David Hine, Janice French and Kate Candy. We hosted a number of high profile public events, including the 2nd Annual Fulbright Lecture in International Relations, delivered this year by US Ambassador Thomas Pickering, in support of an initiative to fund a permanent post in International Relations in Senator Fulbright’s name. We also put on (jointly with the Ashmolean Museum) the second exhibition by our ‘artist in residence’, Maxim Kantor, and held alongside it a symposium, Volcano, which brought a diverse group of scholars, artists, authors and others together to discuss the global economic crisis. We participated fully in the University Alumni Weekend. And our blog, Politics in Spires, produced in collaboration with our sister department in Cambridge, goes from strength to strength.

In short, we are clear about our strengths and weaknesses and have identified ways to address the latter. The Department as a whole is committed to implementing the policies and changes needed and we have a strong team of academic and administrative leadership to achieve our goals.
Teaching

UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING

Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) is the Department’s largest undergraduate joint degree, with an intake of 248 students in Michaelmas term 2011. It remains hugely popular with applicants, both within the UK and increasingly internationally, despite fierce competition for places (only 14.8% of applicants were successful in 2010-11). Politics remains the most popular discipline within the degree, and in summer 2012 approximately 86% of Finals students chose to take at least one Politics paper in their exams.

The Department’s second undergraduate joint degree, History and Politics, had an intake of 48 in Michaelmas term 2011. The degree continues to be a popular choice for applicants, with the total number of applicants continuing to rise each year.

GRADUATE TEACHING

GRADUATE INTAKE 2011-12

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Titles of successful DPhil International Relations theses in 2011-12 included:


David Baugh (Campion Hall), *The League’s Long Shadow: American Constitutionalism and the International Delegation Dilemma*

Andrea Baumann (Lincoln), *Clash of Organisational Cultures? A Comparative Analysis of American and British Approaches to the Coordination of Defence, Diplomacy and Development in Stability Operations, 2001-2010*

Miriam Bradley (St Antony’s), *Protecting Civilians in Internal Armed Conflict: The International Committee of the Red Cross and the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees*

Alexander Bristow (St Antony’s), *The 1969 Summit Within the Japan-US Security Treaty System: A Two-Level Approach*

Marcel Dietsch (University), *The Political Economy of Natural Gas Producer Cooperation: Cartelisation and Market Power*

Janina Dill (Merton), *The Definition of a Legitimate Target in US Air Warfare: A Normative Enquiry into the Effectiveness of International Law in the Conduct of Hostilities*

Kai Hebel (St Antony’s), *Britain’s Contribution to Detente: The Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, 1972-1975*

Nicola Horsburgh (St Antony’s), *China’s Engagement with Global Nuclear Order Since 1949*

Alessandro Iandolo (St Antony’s), *Soviet Policy in West Africa, 1957-64*

Zachary Kaufman (Magdalen), *From Nuremberg to The Hague: United States Policy on Transitional Justice*


Nicholas Lees (University), *The Evolution of International Inequality: Justice, Order and North-South Relations from the NIEO to the G20*

Tobias Lenz (St Antony’s), *The EU’s Inescapable Influence on Global Regionalism*

Daragh McDowell (Exeter), *The Relationship between Russia and Ukraine, Belarus and Kazakhstan from 2000-10: A Post-Imperial Perspective*

Hilary Price (St Antony’s), *NATO-Russia Cooperation in Bosnia, 1995-2003*

Keith Stanski (Nuffield), *’Warlord’: A Discursive History of the Concept in British and American Imperialism, 1815-1914 and 1989-2006*

Ralf Szwed (St Antony’s), *Asymmetry Matters: Polish-German Relations in the Post-Cold War Era*

Frederic Wehrey (St Antony’s), *The Politics of Sectarianism in the Gulf: Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, and Kuwait, 2003-2011*

Peter Zeniewski (Somerville), *Pipe Dreams; Explaining the Energy Security Policy of Poland, 1990-2007*

Titles of successful DPhil Politics theses in 2011-12 included:

Abigail Baldoumas (St Hugh’s), *Social Movements in the British Policy Process: The Environmental and Global Justice Movements*
Claudine Burke (St Cross), Students of Resistance: Palestinian Student Mobilization at Home and in Exile
Erin Court (St Antony’s), How Transnational Actors Change Inter-State Power Asymmetries: The Role of the Indian Diaspora in Indo-Canadian Relations on Migration
Alexandra Couto (Lincoln), The Reasons that Goodness Gives: A Prima Facie Argument for Political Perfectionism
Elizabeth David-Barrett (St Antony’s), Theorising Political Corruption in Transition Eastern Europe
Isabelle Degonis (St Antony’s), A Dialogue across Paradigms. The European Commission’s Autonomous Power within the Open Method of Coordination
Scott Douglas (Keble), Success Nonetheless: Making Public Utilities Work in Small-scale Democracies despite Difficult Social Capital Conditions
William Feldman (Nuffield), War and Privatization: A Moral Theory of Private Protective Agencies, Militias, Contractors, Military Firms, and Mercenaries
Alberto Fohrig (Lady Margaret Hall), The Origins and Consequences of Factions in Argentine Provincial Politics
Snjezana Gillingham (St Antony’s), The Dynamics of Statebuilding in Post-war Bosnia and Herzegovina, 1995-2005
Kerah Gordon-Solomon (The Queen’s), If You’re an Egalitarian, How Come You Don’t Believe in Genetic Enhancement?
Danielle Granville (Brasenose), Diaspora Activism and the Politics of Genocide Recognition: the Holodomor Campaign and the Ukrainian Diaspora in North America and the UK
Alexander Hamilton (Mansfield), Elections, Context, and Institutions: The Determinants of Rent Extraction in High-Income Democracies
Sarah Hannan (St Antony’s), Balancing Parental Authority and Children’s Autonomy Rights: A Role-Based Solution
Liza Herzog (New), Inventing the Market. Smith, Hegel and Political Theory
Kei Hiruta (Wolfson), Making Sense of Pluralism
George Hoare (Nuffield), Left/Right and Thinking about Politics
Kofi Hope (St Antony’s), In Search of Solidarity: International Solidarity Work between Canada and South Africa 1975-2010
Timo Idema (Merton), Brain Power: The Political Economy of Higher Education
Maidul Islam (Brasenose), Limits of Islamism: Ideological Articulations of Jamaat-E-Islami in Contemporary India and Bangladesh
Nino Japaridze (St Antony’s), The Influence of Media on Democratic Attitudes and Behaviour in Post-Soviet Georgia
Ignacio Jurado (Nuffield), The Politics of Distribution
Diloru Kadirova (St Antony’s), Implementation of Aid Initiatives in Post-conflict Reconstruction and Development: Afghanistan 2002-2008
Marina Khmelnitskaya (Wolfson), Social Learning and Policy-Making in Russia: The Case of Housing Policy Since 1991
Cvete Konkska (St Antony’s), Between Accommodation and Resistance: Political Elites in Post-Conflict Bosnia and Macedonia
Gabrielle Krapels (St Edmund Hall), In the Shadow of Politicisation - Explaining Services Liberalisation in the European Union (2001-2011)
Nadiya Kravets (St Antony’s), Domestic Sources of Ukraine’s Foreign Policy: Examining Key Cases of Policy Towards Russia, 1991-2009
Joel Lazarus (St Antony’s), Promoting Democracy? Political Party and Party System Institutionalisation and Western Democracy Promotion in Georgia
Helen McCabe (Somerville), ‘Under the general designation of Socialist’: The Many-Sided-Radicalism of John Stuart Mill
Florian Nickels-Teske (St Antony’s), Interests, Ideas, and Government Commissions - Institutional Change in the Political Economy of Germany
Justin Pearce (St Antony’s), Control, Ideology and Identity in Civil War: The Angolan Central Highlands 1965-2002
Klem Ryan (Brasenose), Fair and Unfair Wars
Inga Saikkonen (St Antony’s), Russian Regional Political Regimes 1991-2005, Structural and Political Resources
Matthew Shapiro (Balliol), Enforcing Respect: Liberalism, Perfectionism, and Antidiscrimination Law
Sebastian Stein (St Hugh’s), The Objectivity of Freedom: A Systematic Commentary on the Introduction to Hegel’s Philosophy of Right
Rebecca Steinfeld (St Antony’s), War of the Wombs: The History and Politics of Fertility Policies in Israel, 1948-2010
Michael Sulmeyer ( Corpus Christi), Money for Nothing: Understanding the Termination of U.S. Major Defence Acquisition Programs
Harry Verhoeven (St Cross), Water, Civilisation and Power: Sudan’s Hydropolitical Economy and the Al-Ingaz Revolution
Matthew Williams (Wadham), The Language of Legislation and the Politicisation of British Judges
Student and Alumni Awards, Fellowships and Prizes have included the following:

Roham Alvandi, former DPhil student in Politics, was awarded the 2011 Dasturzada Dr Jal Pavry Memorial Prize for his DPhil thesis entitled *Nixon, Kissinger and the Shah: US-Iran Relations and the Cold War, 1969-1976.* The Pavry Prize is awarded annually by the Social Sciences Board to an outstanding thesis at the University of Oxford on a subject in the area of international peace and understanding. His thesis was also awarded the 2011 Foundation for Iranian Studies Dissertation Prize. Dr Alvandi is currently a Lecturer in International History at the London School of Economics and Political Science.

Patrick Barron, DPhil Candidate in Politics, has been awarded the Sociology of Development Book of the Year Award by the American Sociology Association for his co-authored publication *Contesting Development: Participatory Projects and Local Conflict Dynamics in Indonesia* (Yale University Press, 2011).

James Dray, former DPhil student in Politics, was awarded the Arthur McDougall Fund Prize 2011 for his thesis entitled *Voter Turnout in Sub-Saharan Africa.* This prize is awarded annually by the Political Studies Association to the best dissertation in the field of elections, electoral systems and representation.

Lisa Herzog, former DPhil student in Politics, was awarded the Sir Ernest Barker Prize 2011 for her thesis entitled *Inventing the Market: Smith, Hegel and Political Theory.* This prize is awarded annually by the Political Studies Association to the best dissertation in the field of political theory. Dr Herzog is currently teaching Philosophy at the University of St. Gallen, Switzerland.

Jack Seddon was awarded the Deirdre and Paul Malone Prize 2012 for his thesis entitled *Timing is Everything: Enduring Organisational Power and Institutional Change in Transnational Financial Governance and Beyond.* This prize is awarded annually to the student who produced the highest-marked MPhil in International Relations thesis and who intends to continue to the DPhil.

Sarah Sewall, former DPhil student in Politics, was awarded the Bapsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester Thesis Prize 2011 for her thesis entitled *The Civilian in American Warfare: Normative Pathways and Institutional Imperatives.* The prize is awarded annually to an outstanding thesis on International Relations with particular reference to the area of human rights and fundamental freedoms. Dr Sewall now lectures on public policy at the Harvard Kennedy School of Government.

Daw Suu, former PPE student at St Hugh’s College (1964-67), was awarded an honorary doctorate from Oxford University at the annual Encaenia ceremony in June 2012.
Graduate Studentships & Bursaries

DEPARTMENTAL BURSARIES, 2011-12
Amelie Bages
Nicole de Silva
Elizabeth Finneron-Burns
Rosine Kelz
Ayako Komine
Nehal Penchamia
Carsten-Andreas Schulz
Maximillian Thompson
Eno Trimcev
Jiajun Xu

DEPARTMENTAL STUDENTSHIPS, 2011-12
Nana Antwi-Ansorge
Daniel Brieba
Laura Bronner
Ian Cooper
Nicole de Silva
John Givens
Rosine Kelz
Cvete Koneska
Varvara Lalioti
Kristina Mikulova
Katharine Millar
Sarah Miller
Shany Mor
Fay Niker
Gabriel Pereira
Chris Prosser
Michael Sampson
Yu Tao
Isaac Taylor
Daniel Thevenon
Maximillian Thompson
Alisa Voznaya
Toni Weis
Xibai Xu

AHRC DOCTORAL STUDENTSHIPS
Stephen Hussey
Samuel Kiss
Katy Wells

AHRC RESEARCH PREPARATION MASTERS STUDENTSHIPS
Theo Brainin

ESRC +3 STUDENTSHIPS
Ursula Hackett
Camilla MacDonald

ESRC 1+3/2+2 STUDENTSHIPS
Katharine Brooks
Huw Thomas

CLARENDON AWARDS
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Appointments, Prizes and Awards

**Dr Nic Cheeseman** was appointed Co-Editor of *African Affairs*, the journal of the Royal African Society. The journal publishes articles on recent political, social and economic developments in sub-Saharan countries, along with historical studies that illuminate current events in the continent.

**Professor Rosemary Foot** was awarded ‘Favorite Read of 2011’ by US magazine *Foreign Policy*. The award was for her book *China, the United States, and Global Order* (Cambridge University Press, 2011), co-authored by Dr Andrew Walter (LSE).

**Professor Michael Freeden** was awarded the Medal for Science by the Institute of Advanced Studies of the University of Bologna in recognition of research contributions characterised by both excellence and influence.

**Dr David Levy** was appointed to the Board of the UK Statistics Authority as Non-Executive Director. The UK Statistics Authority is an independent body operating at arm’s length from government as a non-ministerial department, directly accountable to Parliament. The appointment will be for two years, from August 2012.

**Professor Neil Macfarlane** was awarded an honorary doctorate from Tbilisi State University for advancing the study of International Relations at the University and in Georgia.

**Professor Walter Mattli** was appointed Co-Editor of *Regulation & Governance*, an interdisciplinary journal that serves as the leading platform for the study of regulation and governance by political scientists, lawyers, sociologists, historians, criminologists, psychologists, anthropologists, economists and others.

**Professor Iain McLean** was awarded a Political Studies Association W.J.M. Mackenzie Book Prize for his book, *What's Wrong with the British Constitution?* (Oxford University Press, 2009).

**Dr Mark Philp** was awarded the annual Prize for Digital Resources by the British Society for Eighteenth-Century Studies for the research project *William Godwin's Diary*, funded by the Leverhulme Trust. The project aimed to enhance the intelligibility and augment the resources of William Godwin's diary, which is currently the centrepiece of the Abinger Collection of the Bodleian Library.

**Professor Robert Picard** was selected for an expert panel by the World Intellectual Property Organisation (WIPO, a Geneva-based United Nations body) to develop guidelines for assessing the economic, social and cultural impact of copyright industries. He had previously worked with WIPO in creating standards for measuring economic contributions of copyright to national economies.

**Dr Noa Schonmann** was granted the ‘Innovation in Teaching’ award by the Oxford University Student Union Teaching Awards. This is an award in which the students themselves nominate and select the winner in each divisional category.

**Professor Cindy Skach** won an Oxford Teaching Excellence Award for 2011, which acknowledges and rewards excellence in teaching and the support of teaching and learning.

**Professor Tom Snijders** was awarded a Docteur Honoris Causa diploma from the President of the Université Paris-Dauphine. The title of Doctor Honoris Causa is one of the most prestigious distinctions conferred by French universities upon foreign personalities with the approval of the French Foreign Affairs Ministry. Prof Snijders received the doctorate ‘for his contributions to the statistical modelling of social networks’.

**Professor Marc Stears** was appointed a Professor through the University of Oxford’s annual Recognition of Distinction scheme.

**Professor Ngaire Woods** was appointed inaugural Dean of the Blavatnik School of Government. She helped to lead the creation of the Blavatnik School of Government at the University of Oxford and, before her appointment as Dean, served as the School’s Academic Director. Prof Woods remains an Associate Member of the DPIR.

A list of research awards can be found on page 9.
Research

RESEARCH FUNDING
This has been another exciting year for the Research Support Team with a mixture of changes and an interesting range of activities taking place. We sadly bid farewell to Nicola Froggatt and Sarah Travis, who have moved on to London and Canada respectively. On a brighter note, we welcome Matthew Kennedy who has joined our team as the new Research Support Officer.

In terms of funding applications this year, we have taken a slower and more focussed approach in order to take into account some of the changes within the larger sponsors and the current highly competitive climate.

The Research Director and the team have been very involved in strengthening internal sifting procedures, review methods and in making an effort to expand the sponsor portfolio.

With not too long to go for the next Research Excellence Framework (REF), the REF Sub Panel and the team have been working extremely hard and successfully completed the Divisional REF Dry Run in May. There is still an enormous amount of work to address and complete with various upcoming Divisional deadlines to work towards. We are all very committed and are carrying out the activities steadfastly.

Our Successes Aug 2011 – July 2012

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Grant Applications and Awards (August 2011 – July 2012)

| Funding applications made | 50 | £ 10,092,000 |
| Awards received          | 22 | £ 1,691,000 |
EVENTS
The Department hosted and organised over 40 conferences, workshops and training programmes covering various research interests. These events are a valuable element of the Department’s activities, enhancing the profile of the Department and providing opportunities for the exchange of knowledge and perspectives between local, national and international academics, graduate students, practitioners and policymakers.

RESEARCH CENTRES AND PROGRAMMES
The research centres and programmes continue to showcase the diversity of the Department’s research through their seminars, workshops and collaborative projects, as will be seen in the following pages. Please see page 25 for a list of visitors to Department research centres and programmes.

Centre for International Studies (CIS)

http://cis.politics.ox.ac.uk

Directors:
Professor Kalypso Nicolaidis
Professor Andrew Hurrell

Established in 1992, CIS exists to promote and advance research in International Relations in Oxford. CIS sponsors externally-funded research projects, convenes conferences and seminars, and hosts visiting scholars. The work of CIS involves close association with two major research programmes — the Global Economic Governance Programme (GEG) and the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC) — a range of smaller research projects, and the individual research of faculty and postdoctoral fellows.

Highlights of Events

Workshops and Conferences
• ‘The Two Sudans After One Year’, 23 June 2012, organised by Dr Ahmed Al-Shahi
• ‘The European External Action Service and the Changing Global Diplomatic System’, 24-25 May 2012, Dr Noé Cornago and Graham Avery
• OxPeace Day Conference, ‘Disciplines of Peace’, 19 May 2012, organised by Trisha Mittal
• ‘Religion in War and Peace’, 17 May 2012
• ‘Religion, Spirituality and Global Governance’, 4-5 May 2012
• ‘The EU’s Institutions: the State of the Art’, 4 May 2012, organised by Prof John Peterson, Dr Michael Shackleton and Prof Kalypso Nicolaidis
• ‘The Future of International Statebuilding: Lessons from the last two decades’, 26 April 2012
• ‘Rallying to the R2P cause? The International Politics of Human Rights’, 12-13 April 2012, organised by Dr Monica Serrano and Nomvuyo Nolutshungu
• ‘Maritime Security Conference’, 28-29 March 2012, organised by Dr Julia Amos
• ‘Sierra Leone Elections 2012, “Between Democracy and Violence”’, 23 February 2012

Seminar Series
• CIS Special Seminar: ‘Civil Resistance in Burma’ and ‘Re-branding Ethnic Conflict in Sri Lanka’, 23 May 2012, organised by Zaw Nay Aung and Frances Harrison
• ‘Debating Europe in a Non-European World’, May 2012
• ‘Historical Materialism and International Relations’, Hilary term 2012
• ‘Post-conflict State Building: Practitioners’ Perspectives’, Hilary term 2012
• ‘Modern Political Manuscripts’, February 2012

Lectures
• ‘Linguistic Justice for the EU: linguistic convergence versus linguistic territoriality’, 8 June 2012, Professor Philippe Van Parijs
• ‘The Global Crisis of the Advanced Economies - Challenges for the Central Banks and for European Governance’, 8 June 2012, Jean-Claude Trichet and Lord Patten of Barnes
• ‘Solidarity, Distributive Justice and Fairness’, 1 June 2012, Dr Andrea Sangiovanni
• Screening and discussion of ‘Beynelmilel’ (The International), 29 May 2012, Ece Temelkuran
• ‘Justice, Solidarity and the EU’s Financial/Monetary Institutions’, 25 May 2012, Prof Kalypso Nicolaidis and Juri Vlieho
• ‘Citizenship and Obligation in the EU’, 18 May 2012, Dr Pavlos Eleftheriadis
‘Overcoming the Sovereign Debt Crisis: Europe’s Roadmap to Stability and Growth’; 17 May 2012, Dr Olli Rehn
‘Europe after the Crisis: How to Sustain a Common Currency’, 14 May 2012, Professor Andrew Moravcsik
‘The Coming Revolution in Qualitative Methods: Active Citation and Political Science’, 14 May 2012, Professor Andrew Moravcsik
‘On the Ethics of a Common European Defence Policy’, 11 May 2012, Professor Cécile Fabre
‘Fambul Tok: “Family talk” - A New Model for Post-conflict Reconciliation, Peacebuilding and Development’, 10 May 2012, organised by Dr Julia Amos
‘Role and Meaning of “Partnership” Under the EU Neighbourhood Policy’, 8 May 2012, Professor Elena A. Korosteleva
‘The Real Politics of the Warsaw Pact in the 1960s’, 2 March 2012, Dr Laurien Crump
‘What is to be Done?’ Debate on the European crisis, 29 February 2012, Daniel Cohn-Bendit and Edouard Gaudot
‘Václav Havel: Playwright, Dissident, Velvet Revolutionary and President’, 9 February 2012
‘Citizens, Culture & State Sovereignty: What Future for the Responsibility to Protect?’, 14 October 2011, Dr Rama Mani
‘Civil Resistance: An Under-investigated Phenomenon in International Relations’, 18 October 2011, Professor Erica Chenoweth
‘Politics after Civil Resistance: Report on the Tunisian Elections’; 9 November 2011, Dr Michael Willis

Highlights of Research Activities

New Books

• Responsibility to Protect: Cultural Perspectives in the Global South, Rama Mani and Thomas G. Weiss (eds.), (Routledge, 2011)

The Global Economic Governance Programme (GEG)

www.globaleconomicgovernance.org

Director:
Professor Ngaire Woods

The GEG Programme examines institutions of global governance from the perspective of developing and emerging economies. Funded by the International Development Research Centre, the Ford Foundation and the MacArthur Foundation, GEG seeks to shape academic debates and to generate evidence-based ideas and solutions.

Highlights of Events

Three High-Level Workshops on Globalisation and Finance:

• ‘Challenges of Cross-border Resolution’ considered what national regulators could do about financial institutions that are ‘too big to fail’ and what international regulatory coordination is required to ensure that national taxpayers will no longer be forced to bail out failing global banks.
• ‘Financing Globalisation: Lessons from History’ brought together eminent economic historians and finance professionals to probe what kinds of finance made previous periods of successful globalisation work.
• ‘Multilateral Liberalisation through Bilateral Treaties?’ evaluated how recent developments in bilateral investment treaties may constrain the ability of states to respond to financial emergencies.

Other Events:

• Zhou Xiaochuan, Governor of the People’s Bank of China, gave a lecture in Oxford, co-hosted by Professor Ngaire Woods.
• Professor Ngaire Woods and Emily Jones convened a two-day workshop on small developing countries in trade negotiations in collaboration with the Commonwealth Secretariat.

Highlights of Research Activities

Research Projects

• GEG started a new ‘Globalisation and Finance’ project this year, in conjunction with the Blavatnik School, building on previous work by GEG on the global architecture for financial regulation. The project is supported by the Ford Foundation.
The ‘Globalisation and Finance’ project hosted three high-level workshops and produced three collections of memos. Memos were circulated to the US Treasury, the EBRD, IMF, World Bank, UNCTAD, as well as reserve banks and ministries of commerce in many developing countries. The project welcomed three visiting fellows: Dr Hildebrand, former Chairman of the Swiss National Bank and Director of the Bank for International Settlements in Basel; Macer Gifford, on sabbatical from Standard Chartered Bank where he was Group Head of ALM and Regional Markets; and Ahmad Irfan Aslam, counsellor at the Permanent Mission of Pakistan to the WTO in Geneva.

- The ‘Global Trade Governance’ project produced two books that gather views on how the governance of global trade can better respond to developing country needs. Dr Carolyn Deere Birkbeck released a new book titled Making Global Trade Governance Work for Development and Emily Jones authored a guide for developing country negotiators, which is to be published by Palgrave Macmillan. Dr Deere Birkbeck and Emily Jones authored policy papers and briefs for the Commonwealth Secretariat and ICTSD, and presented their analysis at the eighth WTO Ministerial in Geneva.

- Dr Nilima Gulrajani joined the ‘Global Aid Governance’ project, and is researching the organisational determinants of aid effectiveness and best practices in donor governance. Three GEG researchers, Dr Isaline Bergamaschi, Dr Paolo de Renzio and Jiajun Xu gave their views and analysis on developments at the Busan High-Level Aid Effectiveness Conference in Korea.

- The ‘Global Health Governance’ project, led by Dr Devi Shridar, published research on the shift in power toward emerging economies in global health. Nature, the Journal of the American Medical Association (JAMA) and Foreign Affairs published the research, which was also presented in the Lancet/LSHTM Global Health Lab series, in a keynote lecture in Berlin and at a workshop in Munich.

- Dr Carolyn Deere Birkbeck, head of the ‘Global Knowledge Governance’ project, co-authored an independent external review of development assistance provided by the World Intellectual Property Organisation (WIPO). The report’s findings and recommendations have spurred significant debate among WIPO’s Member States as well as reflection within the WIPO Secretariat.

Working Papers
GEG published policy briefs and working papers on a variety of topics this year. These include:


Oxford-Princeton Global Leaders Fellowship Programme

http://glf.politics.ox.ac.uk/

Director:
Professor Ngaire Woods

The Oxford-Princeton Global Leaders Fellowship seeks to create and nurture a global network of scholar-practitioners across the developing world. It selects up to six developing country scholars each year to conduct two years of postdoctoral research on global economic governance. Fellows spend their first year at Oxford (at GEG) and their second year at Princeton (at the Woodrow Wilson School). The programme has built a supporting network of senior mentors across developing and developed countries to help both with recruitment, and with re-insertion back in home countries of the fellows. The programme also features a ‘returning with ideas fund’ to provide an incentive (through material support for specific projects or needs) for scholars – after their postdoctoral period - to return home to contribute to strengthening capacity within developing countries. The Executive Committee includes DPIR faculty Professor Ngaire Woods (co-chair), Professor Rosemary Foot, Professor Andrew Hurrell and Dr Nic Cheeseman.
GEG welcomed the fourth cohort of Global Leaders Fellows this year: Dr Anar Ahmadov (Azerbaijjan), researching the links between political institutions and economic diversification; Dr Laura Ferracioli (Brazil) researching the philosophical challenges to contemporary refugee policy; and Dr Jiyoung Jin (China) researching the politics of tobacco control in China.

The Global Leaders Fellows presented their research in Oxford on 4 May at DPIR at an event examining the ‘Three Challenges of Globalization: Migration, Health and Natural Resources’. They examined the political factors that shape developing countries’ migration, health and natural resource policies.

This year’s GLF Colloquium was held in Princeton, chaired by Professor Robert Keohane and Ngaire Woods, with all the current, past, and in-coming GLFs in attendance. A series of excellent papers by the current GLFs were circulated in advance, addressing the theme ‘The Political Economy of Transnational Relations of Developing Countries’. Topics ranged from the politics of tobacco control in China, the accountability of faith groups in Africa, philosophical challenges to contemporary refugee policy, and the links between political institutions and economic diversification. The discussion on international political economy and political theory benefited immensely from thought-provoking comments from leading scholars from Princeton (Professor Jennifer Widner, Professor Charles Beitz, Professor Evan Lieberman and Professor Kristopher Ramsay), Oxford and University of Wisconsin at Madison.

### Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC)

http://www.elac.ox.ac.uk

**Directors:**
Dapo Akande
Dr David Rodin
Professor Jennifer Welsh

ELAC is a leading global centre for the interdisciplinary study of the ethics, law, and politics of armed conflict. Funded by the Oxford Martin School, its central aim is to strengthen law, norms and institutions to restrain, regulate and prevent armed conflict.

### Highlights of Events:

**Workshops and Conferences**
- The Third ELAC Annual Workshop in September 2011 brought together leading philosophers and lawyers, focussing this year on ‘Law and Ethics in War’. Conference papers will appear as a symposium in *The Leiden Journal of International Law*. Papers from the first workshop on ‘Killing in War’ were published in 2011 as a symposium in *Ethics*, the world’s leading journal of moral philosophy.
- ‘Ethics of Military Capability’, November 2011. The UK Defence Academy and ELAC co-hosted a MoD workshop discussing ethically aware military decision making in the UK armed forces.
- ‘Operationalizing the Responsibility to Prevent’, December 2011. ELAC marked the final stage of the research project ‘The Responsibility to Prevent: Developing Targeted and Systemic Strategies’ with a high-level conference. The keynote speaker was Dr Edward Luck, UN Special Advisor on the Responsibility to Protect.
- Humanitarian Ethics Workshops, June 2012. Dr Hugo Slim hosted private meetings with NGOs and humanitarian agencies participating in ELAC’s ‘Humanitarian Ethics’ project in a new series of roundtable discussions.

### Seminars, Film Screenings and Other Events
- ELAC again co-hosted the popular Lunchtime Seminars series with the Changing Character of War Programme (CCW). Speakers included Professor Daniel Joyner (University of Alabama School of Law), Professor George Lucas (US Naval Academy) and William Lietzau (US Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Rule of Law & Detainee Policy).
- ELAC presented a screening of *The Prosecutor* in November 2011, followed by a panel discussion on the International Criminal Court (ICC). ELAC also co-hosted a screening of *Pray the Devil Back to Hell* at the Oxford Brookes University Human Rights Film Festival in February 2012.
- ELAC hosted a number of panel discussions, including ‘Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict: The Legacy of 9/11’, ‘Curbing the Arms Trade’, ‘Religion in War and Peace’ and ‘The ICC at 10’ marking the first decade of the International Criminal Court. ELAC also welcomed visiting speakers, including Israeli Ambassador Daniel Taub (with the Public International Law Discussion Group) and Professor Amos N. Guiora on ‘Targeted Killing: Exploring its Legality, Morality and Effectiveness’ (with the Law Faculty).
Research Highlights

• Funded by the Australian Responsibility to Protect (R2P) Fund, the recently completed project ‘The Responsibility to Prevent – Developing Ad hoc and Systemic Strategies’ focussed on a comprehensive strategic framework for understanding and implementing measures to prevent mass atrocities, and analysed the effectiveness of preventive strategies. ELAC has recently published a summary policy briefing, available at: http://www.elac.ox.ac.uk/R2P/index.html.

• ELAC is pleased to have been awarded follow-on funding from the Australian Civil-Military Centre for the R2P project ‘The Prevention Toolbox: Systematizing Policy Tools for the Prevention of Mass Atrocities’.

• ELAC commenced its collaborative project, ‘Military Enhancement: Design for Responsibility and Combat Systems’, with the 3TU. Centre for Ethics and Technology, Delft University of Technology, funded by the Dutch Research Council NWO, examining the ethical and legal implications of new military technology. ELAC welcomed Dr Alexander Leveringhaus as postdoctoral researcher in May 2012.

• ELAC has recently established the ELAC Nuclear Research Working Group, a new inter-disciplinary discussion group, to address the challenges of global nuclear governance.

Highlights of Events

Conference

• ‘The Politics of Interpretation & The Interpretation of Politics’, 23-24 September 2011. The conference was organised by Jens Olesen; speakers included: Professor Michael Freeden, Dr Reidar Maliks, Dr Elizabeth Frazer (all DPIR), Professor Stanley Rosen (Boston), Dr Michael L. Frazer (Harvard), Professor Mark Bevir (Berkeley) and Professor Janet Coleman (LSE/NYU).

Seminar Series

• ‘History of Political Thought Research Seminar’, Michaelmas term 2011. Convenors: Dr Ben Jackson and Dr Sarah Mortimer (History, Oxford), Dr David Leopold (DPIR, Oxford). Speakers included: Professor Robin Blackburn (Essex) and Professor John Robertson (Cambridge).

• ‘Political Ideologies Research Seminar’, Hilary term 2012. Speakers included Oxford academics, including Prof Jeremy Waldron (DPIR) and Dr David Priestland (History), together with outside speakers, including Prof Alan Finlayson (UEA) and Dr Nathalie Berny (Sciences-Po Bordeaux).

• Weekly CPI Thursday lunchtime seminars, held throughout the academic year. Speakers included both visitors to, and graduate students from, the DPIR: Dr Mathew Humphrey (Nottingham), Dr William Coleman (Visiting Fellow, Balliol College) and Yixeun Zeng (Visiting Student from East China Normal University).

Workshop

• ‘Oxbridge Critical Exchanges: Graduate Seminar on the migration of ideas’, in collaboration with the Cambridge Centre for Political Thought, 8 June 2012. Convened by Or Rosenboim (Cambridge) and Dana Mills (DPIR).

Centre for Political Ideologies (CPI)

http://cpi.politics.ox.ac.uk

Directors:
Dr Elizabeth Frazer
Dr David Leopold

The CPI is dedicated to the study of ideologies and the structures of political thought. It serves as an arena for the interchange of ideas in this interdisciplinary field.

Following Professor Marc Stears’ secondment to the Institute of Public Policy Research, the CPI was jointly directed during the academic year 2011-2012 by Elizabeth Frazer and David Leopold. They were ably supported by a group of graduate students, who helped organise events throughout the year. Some of the same students also ran an independent Political Ideologies reading group for part of the year.
Oxford Spring School in Quantitative Methods for Social Research

http://springschool.politics.ox.ac.uk

Director:
Professor Geoffrey Evans

The Oxford Spring School is a week of events targeted at political and social science researchers who already have training in and experience of quantitative research and are seeking to extend and broaden their skills.

Highlights of Events
Annual Week of Spring School Courses
The annual week of Spring School courses, which took place on 16-19 April 2012, proved very popular, the theme being ‘Multilevel Analysis’.

Topics included: the random intercept model; the random slope model; non-constant variances; choosing between fixed effects models, random effects models and the cluster-robust ‘sandwich’ standard error estimator; what to do with survey weights.

Course instructors were Professor Tom Snijders and Dr Daniel Stegmueller (both University of Oxford).

Short Courses
• ‘Modeling Ordinal Categorical Data’, Professor Alan Agresti (University of Florida), 27-28 June 2012. Topics included: ordinal odds ratios and association measures for contingency tables; other multinomial response models (cumulative probit, log-log); and marginal models and random effects models for clustered ordinal responses and count data.
• ‘Panel Data Analysis’, Professor John Ermisch (University of Essex), 26-27 September 2011. Lectures included: Introduction to the Structure of Panel Data and Analysis of Covariance; Static Regression-Type Models; and Limited Dependent Variables in Panel Data.

The Oxford Centre for the Study of Inequality and Democracy (OCSID)

http://ocsid.politics.ox.ac.uk

Director:
Professor Nancy Bermeo

OCSID is aimed at promoting both independent and collaborative research among the diverse community of comparative politics specialists at Oxford – convening seminars and conferences, hosting visiting scholars and organising externally funded research projects. The Centre seeks to be a focal point for Comparative Politics research and foster the analysis of a broad range of issues and institutions in established democracies as well as the analysis of economic and political inequalities in regimes of any type.

Highlights of Events
Workshops and Conferences
• ‘The Evolution of International Norms and “Norm Entrepreneurship”: The Council of Europe in Comparative Perspective’, 11 January 2012. Convened by Professor Anne Deighton (Oxford) and Dr Gwendolyn Sasse (Oxford).
• ‘The Historical Turn in Democratization Studies: Beyond Europe’, 12-14 July 2012. Convened by Professor Nancy Bermeo.

Seminar Series
The Centre’s aims and objectives are to undertake policy-relevant academic research and, by means of events which bring academics and policymakers into discussion of this research, provide a bridge between academic research and policymaking.

Highlights of Events

Seminar Series

• ‘Universal Credit: Overview and Gender Implications’, Fran Bennett (Oxford)
• ‘Making a Contribution: Social Security for the Future’, Kate Bell (Joseph Rowntree Foundation) and Declan Gaffney
• ‘Democracy in the UK: The 2012 Audit’, Dr Stuart Wilks Heeg (Democratic Audit)
• ‘The Child Trust Fund: A Policy Whose Time Has Come…and Gone?’, Dr Stuart White (DPIR)
• ‘Wealth Inequality: The Nature of the Problem and How Policy Might Respond’, Professor Karen Rowlingson (Birmingham) and Professor Stephen McKay (Birmingham)

The PPU co-hosted:

• ‘Worker-owned Cooperatives: A Niche in Capitalism or a Pathway Beyond?’, Professor Erik Olin Wright (Wisconsin)
• ‘Democratic Innovations, Economic Challenges and the Future of the European Union’, Dr Albena Azmanova (Kent) and Professor Graham Smith (Southampton), in collaboration with CIS

Other Research Highlights
Stuart White delivered the following papers:


Iain McLean has continued his public policy research on an elected upper house for the UK, relations between the state and religion, and the future of Scotland. This has led to book contracts with Edinburgh University Press for A History of Marriage in the UK (S.M. Peterson and I. McLean), to be published shortly; and Scotland’s Choices (I. McLean, G. Lodge, and J. Gallagher), to be published in 2013 and kept up to date as the referendum date approaches.

External Relations
Iain is now Vice-President for Public Policy of the British Academy, and sits on a joint committee of the BA and the Royal Society of Edinburgh (to whose Fellowship he was elected during the year) that is planning a series of explainer events on Scotland and the Union.
Centre for the Study of Social Justice

http://social-justice.politics.ox.ac.uk/

Director:
Professor Simon Caney

The Centre’s aim continues to be that of providing a forum that brings together Oxford’s large group of political theorists with an interest in problems of social justice, broadly conceived. Its core membership comes mainly from the DPIR, but also includes colleagues in Philosophy, Law and Economics. Through its fortnightly lunchtime seminars it provides a focus and a point of contact for postdoctoral fellows in political theory, as well as for academic visitors to Oxford associated with the Centre. It also sponsors conferences and workshops organised by its members on relevant topics.

Highlights of Events

Conferences
• ‘Justice and Climate Change’, 9-10 September 2011, organised by Professor Simon Caney and funded by the ESRC. The speakers included Professor Luc Boens (LSE), Professor Simon Caney (DPIR), Professor Paula Casal (Universitat Pompeu Fabra), Professor Robyn Eckersley (University of Melbourne), Professor Nicole Hassoun (Carnegie Mellon University), Professor Darrel Moellendorf (San Diego State University), Professor Ed Page (University of Warwick), Professor Mathias Risse (Harvard University), Professor John Roemer (Yale University) and Professor Henry Shue (DPIR).
• Roundtable discussion of Professor Stephen Gardiner’s A Perfect Moral Storm: The Ethical Tragedy of Climate Change, 27 June 2012, organised by Professor Simon Caney. The speakers included Professor Luc Boens (LSE), Professor Stephen Gardiner (University of Washington, Seattle), Professor Catriona MacKinnon (University of Reading) and Professor John O’Neill (Manchester University).

Workshops
• CSSJ hosted two workshops on ‘Equity and Climate Change’, organised by Professor Simon Caney and funded by the ESRC. These took place on 8 September 2011 and 14 June 2012 and brought together early career researchers from a wide range of countries including Britain, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Switzerland and Germany.

Lectures
• Professor Erik Olin Wright (University of Wisconsin) gave a lecture on ‘Worker-owned Cooperatives: A niche in capitalism or a pathway beyond?’ on 23 May 2012. This was co-hosted by Oxford University’s Centre for Mutual and Employee-owned Business, the PPU and CSSJ.

Oxford-Sciences Po Research Group in the Social Sciences (OXPO)

http://oxpo.politics.ox.ac.uk/

Coordinator:
Dr Florence Faucher

OXPO is a meeting point for social science scholars in Oxford and at Sciences Po, who work on the comparative analysis of the evolution of political systems and societies, in Europe and beyond. It coordinates various comparative research projects that contribute toward this goal and offers opportunities to develop new collaborations.

Highlights of Events

Lectures

Conferences and Workshops
• ‘The Evolution of International Norms and “Norm Entrepreneurship”: The Council of Europe in Comparative Perspective’, 11 January 2012, Oxford. Convened by Professor Anne Deighton and Dr Gwendolyn Sasse (DPIR); speakers included Prof Sabine Saurugger (Sciences Po).
• ‘Social Policy and Territorial Restructuring: Taking Stock
after 30 Years; 17 May 2012, the European Studies Centre, St Antony’s College, Oxford. Convened by Dr Claire Dupuy (Oxford); keynote speakers: Professor Maurizio Ferrera (Milan), Ms Heather Elliott (Michigan), Professor Scott L. Greer (Michigan) and Professor Alistair Cole (Cardiff).

Seminars
• As part of the OXPO project: ‘Beyond the BRICs Metaphor. Making Sense of Non-Western Power’, a joint doctoral seminar, ‘Around and Beyond the BRICS’; 17 May 2012. Convened by Professors Andrew Hurrell, Zaki Laïdi and Karoline Postel-Vinay, from Oxford and Sciences Po PhD candidates.

External Relations
OXPO brings together scholars from the DPIR, the Department of Sociology, and Nuffield College at the University of Oxford, the Maison Française d’Oxford and several research centres within Sciences Po (such as CERI, Centre d’études européennes, Centre d’histoire, CEVIPOF, OSC) to collaborate on research projects. More details about our research projects can be found at: http://oxpo.politics.ox.ac.uk/projects/index.asp. Three scholars from Sciences Po spend a term in Oxford each year and two Oxford academics from Sociology and DPIR spend a month in Sciences Po. One postdoctoral student and four doctoral students also stayed at each other’s institutions in the academic year 2011-12.

Conclusion
OXPO has played a key role of facilitation and stimulation for many of the events and publications associated with it. OXPO is now firmly established both at Oxford and in Paris: colleagues at Oxford and Sciences Po look to OXPO for support for their research projects and for networking or orientation. As such, the institutional framework now in place has fulfilled the ambition of providing a flexible and responsive support to academic initiative. OXPO does not plan or organise research in its own right, but facilitates its researchers’ projects. Its mere existence, however, is an incentive to develop French-British collaborative projects in sociology and in political science; its reports, projects and publications all confirm the great benefit which visitors between the institutions derive from the exchange.
Highlights of Research Activities

- 'Regulating the Press: A Comparative Study of International Press Councils.' The first comparative study of press regulation which was sought as evidence by the Leveson Inquiry into the culture, practices and ethics of the UK press, and to stimulate debate on press reform. The report draws on interviews with the Press Council chairs and Ombudsmen in Australia, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Ireland and Sweden, together with case studies from Canada, New Zealand and Norway. Sponsored by David Ure.

- 'The Business of Journalism and its Role in Democracy.' This project analyses the impact of the internet and the recession on commercially-supported journalism across the world, differing industry and policy responses and the implications of these for democracy and accountability.

- 'Reuters Institute Digital News Report 2012.' The report reveals new insights about digital news consumption across Europe and the United States. Based on a representative survey of online news consumers across five countries – UK, US, Germany, France and Denmark – the report is the start of an ambitious project to track changing digital news behaviour over the next decade.

- 'The State of Public News and Information in the UK Health and Health Care.' This study, funded by Green Templeton College, explored what is known about medical and health news and information conveyed in major media in the UK. It identified and assessed available literature and critiques of coverage, documented the different informational logics of medical researchers, health practitioners, and journalists, revealed gaps in knowledge and understanding, conducted a census of medical and health journalists in the national media in the UK, and laid out future agenda for research.

- 'News Plurality in a Digital World.' This project, funded by the Joseph Rowntree Reform Trust, examined the nature and scope of powerful new digital intermediaries, such as search engines, social networks, and app stores, and looks at their implications for plurality – both good and bad – in a fast-changing digital world.

- 'Trust in News Media before, during and after the Revolution: The Case of Egypt.' Due to the dramatic political events in Egypt in 2011, lead researcher Dr Anne Geniets went back to Egypt in September 2011 to re-run the focus groups carried out the year before. The findings of these additional research efforts, funded by the Fell Fund, together with the main findings on consumption and attitudes to trust in international broadcasters in developing markets are reported in the book *The Global News Challenge - Market Strategies of International Broadcasters in Africa and South Asia*, which is due to be published by Routledge in early 2013.

External Relations

Partnerships and Collaborations

- with the British Council on a panel at the UN Climate Change Conference 2011 in Durban, South Africa;
- with Open Society Foundations, BBC College of Journalism and POLIS at LSE for joint events;
- with the BBC for the televised annual David Butler Lecture;
- RISJ Director David Levy sits on the Content Board of Ofcom and was appointed to the Board of the UK Statistics Authority;
- RISJ Director of Journalism John Lloyd was appointed to the Reuters Editorial Advisory Board.
Media and Democracy in Central and Eastern Europe (MDCEE)

http://mde.politics.ox.ac.uk/

Director:
Professor Jan Zielonka

Administered by the Department, but hosted at St Antony’s College, MDCEE is an interdisciplinary research project launched in October 2009 and funded by the European Research Council. Our project aims to investigate the often troublesome and poorly understood relationship between democracy and the media in Central and Eastern Europe, but our findings should be more broadly applicable to consolidating democracies worldwide.

The research team is led by Professor Jan Zielonka, supported by Professor Terhi Rantanen of the London School of Economics and Political Science, the project’s Co-Investigator. The project’s four-strong research team comprises full-time Research Fellows, Drs Péter Bajomi-Lázár, Henrik Örnebring, Václav Štětka and Ainius Lašas.

Highlights of Events

Seminars and Conferences

• Seminar, ‘The Organisation of Capitalism and the Media in Western and Eastern Europe’, 24 October 2011, Oxford. Speakers: David Soskice (Nuffield) and Peter Humphreys (Manchester); Moderator: Jacek Zakowski (Collegium Civitas, Warsaw).

• Conference, ‘Does Ownership Matter: Media Ownership, Journalism and Democracy in a Time of Transition’ (with the Axess Programme for Journalism and Democracy), 2 December 2011, Oxford. The event brought together experts on the changing nature of media ownership and what effects, if any, this has on the functioning of democracy.

• Conference, ‘Media, Democracy and the Rule of Law in Central Eastern Europe’, 10-11 February 2012, Oxford. An important gathering of experts on the rule of law, both from within the CEE region and wider, hosted by Professor Martin Krygier and Professor Jan Zielonka.

• Conference, ‘Models of Public Media in Poland and Europe’, 1 March 2012, Warsaw. MDCEE was honoured to co-organise this conference in collaboration with the National Broadcasting Council of Poland, Polish Public Television, Polish Public Radio and The Civil Committee for Public Media in Poland. The conference was held under the Honour Patronage of the President of the Republic of Poland, Bronisław Komorowski.

• Conference, ‘The Media, Democracy and Political Culture’, 9-10 March 2012, Perugia. The MDCEE project was delighted to be invited to the Università di Perugia for a two-day workshop, looking at how the relationship between the media and democracy is shaped by many different historical, legal, economic, technological and institutional factors. The event was the result of collaboration with Professor Paolo Mancini, a member of the project’s academic advisory committee, and MDCEE project Visiting Fellow.

The project has continued to run a number of successful seminars in collaboration with our visiting fellows and we remain well represented at conferences and events in the CEE region and beyond.

Highlights of Research Activities

• The project continued to host visiting research fellows in 2011-12, with nine visitors joining the team in Oxford over the year (please see details on page 25). A further group of visiting fellows is expected in our final year.

• We recruited an additional Senior Research Fellow on the project, Dr Ainius Lašas, increasing the senior research team to four postdoctoral fellows.

• Our senior research fellows undertook a further round of fieldwork in the ten Central and Eastern European countries being researched by the project, in 2011 and 2012, interviewing key practitioners and actors in the political and media fields.

• Our Fellows and PI’s are routinely sought out by media outlets in the CEE region for comment and analysis on regional policy issues.

Publications

The research team continues to publish widely in relevant journals and edited books. Current journal articles are in preparation for editions of:

• International Journal of Press/Politics
• East European Politics & Societies
• Global Media Journal
• Central European Journal of Communication

External relations

• The project retains our strong research links with our partners, the Department of Media and Communications at the London School of Economics and Political Science, and the Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, University of Oxford.
Anglo-German ‘State of the State’ Fellowship Programme

Directors:
Dr Sara Binzer Hobolt (Michaelmas term)
Dr Radoslaw Zubek (Hilary and Trinity terms)

The Anglo-German Fellowship Programme, which has run since 2009, aims to enable outstanding scholars at the start of their careers to spend time at the University of Oxford and to turn their finished doctoral theses into a manuscript suitable for publication with a good university press. The programme is funded by the German Volkswagen Foundation, and is run in collaboration with the Universities of Bremen and Göttingen (Department of Politics) and the University of Oxford (DPIR, and the Institute of European and Comparative Law, Faculty of Law). The fellowship programme is multidisciplinary, and is open to people who work in the fields of political science, law, history, sociology or economics as long as they work on the transformation of the modern state (broadly conceived) with a focus on Western Europe and/or European integration.

Highlights of Events
Workshops and Conferences
• The ‘State of the State’ lecture series was organised by the fellows. Speakers included Professor Tanja Börzel (Free University Berlin) and Professor Simon Hix (LSE).
• ‘Transformations of the State: Interdisciplinary Perspectives’: this third Anglo-German conference was held on 11 May 2012 and was organised around four panels, running in two parallel sessions. Professor Desmond King (Oxford) delivered the keynote speech.

Highlights of Research Activities
• Currently there are four postdoctoral fellows based at the University of Oxford: three at the DPIR and one at the IECL.

External Relations
• German Volkswagen Foundation
• University of Bremen
• University of Göttingen
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* Indicates leavers during or at end of 2011-12
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In the academic year 2011-12 the Department has hosted the following visitors (grouped by centre or programme affiliation):

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDIES
Visiting Research Fellows
- Dr Philipp Amour (University of Fribourg)
- Zaw Aung (Burma Independence Advocates)
- Sam Daws (United Nations Association of the UK)
- Dr Nora Fisher Onar (Bahcesehir University)
- Dr Sonja Grimm (University of Konstanz)
- Frances Harrison (Freelance)
- Dr Diego Muro (Barcelona Institute of International Studies)

Research Associates
- Dr Alia Brahimi (LSE)
- Dr Evelyn Goh (Royal Holloway University)
- Dr Rama Mani (Freelance)
- Dr Sarah Percy (University of Oxford)

Charles Wallace Trust Visiting Fellowship for Pakistan
Established in 2008, the scheme sponsors one scholar or practitioner from Pakistan at the Centre for International Studies for one term.
- Sadaf Aziz (Lahore University)

CENTRE FOR THE STUDY OF SOCIAL JUSTICE
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Finance

THE DEPARTMENT ends its financial year with a surplus of £382k. This was higher than the initial forecast due to favourability in the last quarter of the year in a number of areas, most noticeably visitor fees, research grant buy-outs to offset payroll costs, and internal transactions relating to teaching and supervision provision between departments. Within the year the Department held its inaugural executive education programme which forms part of a strategy to diversify income generating activity. The year-end position increases the Department’s reserves balance to £1.5m, from which some funds are being called upon in 2012-13 as part of the Department’s research strategy. Looking forward, the Department remains committed to maintaining adequate levels of funding for its core activity whilst moving to a financial position that will enable it to significantly increase funding for graduate students.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY
Financial Year 1 August 2011 to 31 July 2012

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*End of year outturn subject to audit approval and may change slightly.
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