Annual Report

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Introduction

Dr Elizabeth Frazer, Head of Department

This year, the department received the results of the 2014 Research Excellence Framework exercise, which, as detailed on page 8 confirm the excellence of the work carried out within the department. Thanks and congratulations are due to all those whose effort contributed to the considerable labour of preparing our submission, and, of course, to all those academic and administrative staff who contribute to the conduct, publication and dissemination of our academic research.

This year has also seen an increase in research funding. The launch of the Cyber Studies Programme, headed by Dr Lucas Kello and funded by the European Social Fund and the Estonian Government is of particular note. The Reuters Digital News Report has received a substantial grant from Google which will allow it to expand the scope and coverage of this authoritative analysis of the evolution of news consumption.

Internally, the department has been working to further encourage academic collaboration through new research networks, which are already contributing greatly to our activity, as can be seen from the events detailed in this Report.

The Oxford Q-Step centre, launched last year, has made a very strong start, and has received excellent feedback, with students commenting on the engaging teaching methods of the course, the new perspectives provided by quantitative methods training, and the value of the transferable skills learnt.

Janice French moved from her post of Department Administrator, to a new job at the Said Business School and we are very pleased to welcome Katy Shaw who joins us from the utilities industries as Head of Administration. We have welcomed four new permanent academic staff in 2014-15:

Dr Lucas Kello has joined from Harvard and is heading the new Cyber Studies Programme; Ezequiel Gonzalez Ocantas, from the Center for Research and Teaching in Economics in Mexico City, is Associate Professor in the Qualitative Study of Comparative Political Institutions and fellow of Nuffield College, and will be making a valuable contribution to our research methods training, in particular for our research students; Andrea Ruggeri joined us from the University of Essex as Associate Professor in Quantitative Methods of IR, and fellow of Brasenose College, with particular responsibility for Q-Step; and Dr Robin Harding has joined at the end of the year from the University of Rochester, as University Lecturer in Quantitative Methods in Comparative Government, with particular responsibility for Q-Step, and tutorial fellow of Lady Margaret Hall where he will take over fully from Gill Peele on her retirement at the end of academic year 2015-16. Dr Emmanuel Coman has taken up a fixed term contract in association with Corpus Christi College having previously held a post-doctoral prize fellowship at Nuffield College. Yuen Foong Khong has resigned from his post of Professor of American Foreign Policy, Nuffield College, and has moved to the University of Singapore; and Martin Ceadel has retired from his position as Professor of Politics and tutorial fellow at New College after 36 years. We also say goodbye to Dr Janina Dill, who has moved to the London School of Economics; Dr JanaLee Cherneski, who is moving to the United States; and Dr Jody LaPorte who leaves us for the Blavatnik School of Government.

Finally, the department’s website was relaunched in February, with a new look and enhanced usability. Our new knowledge exchange section is particularly to be noted – it promotes research from across the department, including collaborations with external partners, and features interesting video material which will ensure that news of the impact of our work reaches beyond Oxford and our immediate circles.
Teaching

UNDERGRADUATE TEACHING

Philosophy, Politics and Economics (PPE) continues to be the department’s largest undergraduate joint degree, popular with both UK and international students. 29 nationalities were represented in the Michaelmas term 2014 intake of 272 students. The applicant entry success rate for the year was 16.1% and this stiff competition ensured that PPE continues to secure high calibre students. Approximately 85% of PPE Finals students took at least one Politics paper, as part of their summer 2014 exams, highlighting that Politics remains the most popular discipline within the joint degree.

This year, the Social Sciences Division has conducted a review of the degree of PPE, and we are looking forward over the next months to considering the report of the review committee. (PPE is coming up for its centenary in 2020).

The department’s second joint undergraduate degree, History and Politics, continues to prove popular. The course had an intake of 36 in Michaelmas term 2014.

GRADUATE TEACHING

GRADUATE INTAKE 2014-15

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Titles of successful DPhil International Relations theses included:

- Nicholas Chan (St Antony’s College), *The Construction of the South: Developing Countries, Coalition Formation, and the UN Climate Change Negotiations*, 1988-2012
- Rodica Eliza Gheorghe (St Catherine’s College), *Atomic Politics: Romania’s Cold War Nuclear Acquisition Strategy*, 1962-1979
- Rana Inboden (St Cross College), *China and the International Human Rights Regime*, 1982-2011
- Gavin Jacobson (Balliol College), *Fraternity in Combat: An Intellectual History of the Republican Tradition, from the Republic of Virtue to the Republic of Silence*
- Benjamin Martill (University College), *Cold War at the Centre: Liberalism and the Politics of Euratlantic Strategy*, 1945-1990
- Carlotta Minella (University College), *Closure Games: The Politics of Clubs in International Society*
- Ruben Reike (Somerville College), *The “Responsibility to Prevent”: An International Crimes Approach to the Prevention of Mass Atrocities*
- Nina Silove (Merton College), *Do Great Powers Plan Grand Strategies? The Effects of Strategic Plans on the Formation of Grand Strategy*
- Maximillian Thompson (St Edmund Hall), *Making Friends: Amity in American Foreign Policy*
- Michael Urban (Balliol College), *Youth and Crisis: Discourse Networks and Political Mobilisation*
- Andrew MacDonald (St Edmund Hall), *What is the Nature of Authoritarian Regimes? Responsive Authoritarianism in China*
- Nadia Hilliard (St Antony’s College), *Protest and Repression in Democratic Systems: A Comparative Analysis with a Focus on Brazil*
- Dana Mills (Mansfield College), *Moving Beyond Boundaries: An Exploration into the Relationship Titles of successful DPhil Politics theses included:

- Kate Brennan (Magdalen College), *The World Bank and the Rhetoric of Social Accountability in Ethiopia*
- Philip Entwistle (Merton College), *The Dragon and the Lamb: Christianity and Political Engagement in China*
- John Halstead (St Anne’s College), *Government for the People: The Primacy of Substance in the Justification of Democracy*
- Félix Krawatzek (Nuffield College), *Youth and Crisis: Discourse Networks and Political Mobilisation*
- Andrew MacDonald (St Edmund Hall), *What is the Nature of Authoritarian Regimes? Responsive Authoritarianism in China*
- Anna Mackin (Nuffield College), *Protest and Repression in Democratic Systems: A Comparative Analysis with a Focus on Brazil*
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Between Politics and Dance

- José Roberto Gabriel Pereira (St Hugh’s College), Judicial Decision in Hostile Environments: Judges, Executives, and the Public in Argentina (2004-2010)
- Nikhil Puri (Lincoln College), Minds of the Madrasa: Islamic seminaries, the State, and Contests for Social Control in West Bengal and Bangladesh
- Yu Tao (St Antony’s College), ‘Enemies of the State’ or ‘Friends of the Harmonious Society’? Religious Groups, Varieties of Social Capital, and Collective Contention in Contemporary Rural China
- Silvana Tarlea (Nuffield College), Dependency and Development in Central and Eastern Europe’s New Capitalist Systems
- Pui Heng Tseung (Somerville College), Corporations and Rawlsian Justice

Student and Alumni Awards, Fellowships and Prizes have included the following:

Dr Ursula Hackett, who is now Junior Research Fellow in US Politics, won the Sir Walter Bagehot Dissertation Prize 2014 for her doctoral thesis on inter-state variation in aid for children at private religious schools in the United States. The Sir Walter Bagehot prize is awarded by the Political Studies Association for the best dissertation in the field of Government and Public Administration.

Caleb Yong was awarded the Sir Ernest Barker Prize for Best Dissertation in Political Theory, for his dissertation entitled, Justice, Legitimacy, and Movement across Borders: A Political Theory of International Migration. The Sir Ernest Barker Prize is awarded by the Political Studies Association for the best dissertation in Political Theory.

Sarah Glatte and her supervisor, Professor Catherine E. De Vries have won the 2014 Sophonisba Breckinridge Award for their paper on Women and Men from Different sides of the Wall: Gender Attitudes, Institutions, and Political Participation in Unified Germany. This award is presented by the Midwest Political Science Association for the best paper presented at their conference.

Zoe Marks was awarded the Bapsybanoo Marchioness of Winchester Thesis Prize 2014 for a paper entitled The Internal Dynamics of Rebel Groups: Politics of Material Viability and Organizational Capacity in the RUF of Sierra Leone. The Winchester Prize is awarded by University of Oxford Social Sciences for the most outstanding thesis in area of International Relations, with particular reference to human rights and fundamental freedoms.

Henning Tamm was awarded the 2014 Dasturzada Dr Jal Pavry Memorial Prize for his DPhil thesis entitled The Dynamics of Transnational Alliances in Africa, 1990–2010: Governments, Rebel Groups, and Power Politics. 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.

Arthur Leroy was awarded the 2014 Deirdre and Paul Malone Prize in International Relations for his MPhil thesis entitled Sovereignty, Semi-Sovereignty, and International Personhood. The Deirdre and Paul Malone Prize in International Relations was established by Dr David Malone in honour of his parents, and is awarded annually by the International Relations Graduate Studies Committee. Eligibility is limited to MPhil candidates who intend to continue to the doctorate in International Relations, and the prize recognises outstanding achievement in the MPhil, including the MPhil thesis, and the quality of the doctoral proposal.

George Bogden and Max Smeets have been awarded the 2015 Young Writers Award by the George Marshall Fund of the United States (GMF), for their paper on global epidemic management, which drew on the recent Ebola crisis to propose an emergency funding mechanism for future outbreaks of infectious diseases with high mortality rates. The prize is open to teams of two co-authors, one of whom must be European and one of whom must be North American, and who present ideas about the future of transatlantic leadership on pressing global issues. The winners are chosen by an international jury of policy experts.

Richard Elliott has won the Political and Constitutional Reform Committee’s open public competition to find the best preamble - or introductory statement - for a modern written constitution for the UK. The Parliamentary Select Committee for Political and Constitutional Reform has been running a five-year research project to explore codifying the UK constitution. This has culminated in a large document incorporating a prospective codified constitution. After producing this document, the committee ran an extensive public consultation, and a competition to find a stirring preamble for the document. Richard’s entry won the public competition.
Graduate Studentships & Bursaries

DEPARTMENTAL ‘WRITING UP’ AWARDS
Quentin Bruneau
Julia Costa Lopez
Nicole De Silva
Claire Palmer
Ellen Ravndal
Michael Sampson
Mara Tchalakov
James Aber
Paul Billingham
Puneet Dhaliwal
Nikolas Kirby
Félix Krawatzek
Adrienne Tecza
William van Taack
Toni Weis

DEPARTMENTAL STUDENTSHIPS
Christian Fastenrath
Yuna Han
Jeffrey Wright
Geoffrey Gertz
Chris Croke
Max Smeets
Udit Bhatia
Genevieve Quinn
Ryan Berg
Roosmarijn de Geus
Richard Elliott
Maria Gatto
Jordan Mansell
Max Goplerud
Tomas Quesada
Erik Magnusson

JOINT GRADUATE STUDENTSHIPS
Christchurch
Julia Netter
A. E. Haigh Scholarship
Alison Hartnett
Lady Margaret Hall
Niels Goet
Gerda Hooijer
Adam Von Trott Scholarship in Association with Mansfield College
David Hageboelling
Elfan Rees Scholarship in Association with Mansfield College
Raphael Heuwieser
Sir John Gieve Scholarship in Association with New College
Rebecca Engebretsen
Nuffield College
Jasmine Bhatia
Mattias Dilling
Mathias Frendem
Alexander Gard-Murray
Anette Stimmer
The Queen’s College
Daniel Iley-Williamson
St Cross College
Johannes Kniess
Oxford-Radcliffe Studentship in Association with Wolfson College
Josie Kaye

AHRC Research Preparation Masters Studentships
Jonathan Stanhope
ESRC Doctoral Studentships
Katherine Brooks
Omar Shweiki
Musab Younis
Paul Hansbury
Arthur Learoyd
Hanna Notte
Densua Mumford
Jessie Hronesova
Barry Maydom
Verity Robins
Ariadna Tsenina
Richard Johnson
Michaela Collord
Daniel Paget
Karl Ljungstrom Kahn
James Shires
Barnaby Dye
Luke Moore
Annette Zimmerman
ESRC Research Masters Scholarships
Alexander Shea
James McDaid
Guy Pilbeam
Anna Klose
Leow Aisling
Stuart Bramwell
Fraser Bridges

CLARENDON AWARDS
Lauren Harrison
Fuadi Pitsuwan
Sam Sussman
Sam Wilkins
Lea Wisken

AHRC Doctoral Studentships
Bruno Leipold
Anthony Taylor
Orlando Lazar-Gillard
Appointments, Prizes and Awards

Professor Simon Caney, Professor in Political Theory, has been appointed a Lead Author for a chapter entitled ‘New Growth or No Growth? ‘ in the report being produced for the International Panel on Social Progress (IPSP). This chapter will attempt to provide an authoritative account of the state of play in the social sciences on the extent to which key social ideals and goals are being realised throughout the world.

Professor Desmond King, Andrew Mellon Professor of American Government has been elected a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society. Since it was founded in 1868 the Royal Historical Society has become the foremost society in the UK working with professional historians and advancing the scholarly study of the past. Professor King has also been elected as an honorary member the Royal Irish Academy, Ireland’s premier learned body which promotes distinction in scholarship, recognises achievements in learning and direct research programmes and carries out its own research projects, particularly in areas relating to Ireland and its heritage.

Professor Ben Ansell, Professor of Comparative Democratisation, has been given the William Riker Book Award by the American Political Science Association for his book Inequality and Democratization: An Elite-Competition Approach (CUP 2014). This award is given for the best book on political economy published during the past three calendar years. The same book has won the 2015 APSA Woodrow Wilson Award, which is given annually for the best book on government, politics, or international affairs.

Professor Andrew Hurrell, Montague Burton Professor of International Relations, was given the Susan Strange Award by the International Studies Association at its annual meeting in New Orleans in February. This award recognizes ‘a person whose singular intellect, assertiveness, and insight most challenge conventional wisdom and intellectual and organizational complacency in the international studies community’.

Professor Iain McLean, Professor of Politics, has been given the ‘Special Recognition Award’ by the Political Studies Association. The judges selected Professor McLean for this award for his ‘powerful works on constitutional reform, the disestablishment of the Church and Scottish independence - to name just a few of his areas of expertise’.

A list of research awards can be found on page 8.
RESEARCH FUNDING
The 2014 Research Excellence Framework (REF) results were published early this January. We are delighted to report that our submission to the Politics and International Studies Unit of Assessment has achieved top scores, confirming the excellence of our research. We made the second largest submission overall in Politics and International Studies. By volume of overall (impact, environment, outputs) 4* research we are the leading Unit of Assessment in the discipline in the UK. In terms of 4* impact we are the leading Unit of Assessment, and we achieved a 100% 4* research environment score.


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### EVENTS

The department hosted and organised over 50 conferences, workshops and seminars covering a number of research interests varying from ‘Opposition Rights and Majority Rule in European Democracies’, ‘Serbia/Kosovo: The Brussels Agreements and Beyond’ to ‘The Political Origins of Global Justice’. 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 & 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 19 for a list of visitors to department research centres and programmes.

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**Centre for International Studies (CIS)**

www.politics.ox.ac.uk/centre/centre-for-international-studies.html

**Director:** Professor Kalypso Nicolaiidi

The Centre for International Studies (CIS) was established in 1992 to serve as a focal point for research in International Relations conducted at DPIR. The Centre oversees and supports the IR research cluster at DPIR including major internally and externally funded research programmes, a range of smaller research projects and the individual research of faculty and post-doctoral fellows. It also provides small grants for events, convenes conferences, colloquia and seminars and hosts visiting scholars. Research programmes brought under the CIS research cluster in the last three years include: the Cyber Studies Programme, Power and Region in a Multipolar Order (PRIMO), Political Economy of Financial Markets (PEFM), South East Asian Studies at Oxford (SEESOX), Democracy and Justice beyond the State, and The World Leaders Oxford Exit Interviews. In addition to this CIS is associated with programmes including the Centre for the Resolution of Intractable Conflict (CRIC) and the Changing Character of War (CCW) Programme, as well as supporting four student-led groups, including the DPIR Film Society and the STAIR Review.

In the last two academic years CIS has successfully launched ‘CIS Book Manuscript Workshops’ which have proved of great value to book authors. Books discussed include: *Humanitarian Ethics: A Guide to the Morality of Aid in War and Disaster* by Hugo Slim and *Between Interests and Law: The Politics of Transnational Commercial Disputes* by Thomas Hale. It has also launched ‘CIS Conversations’ as a flexible format for discussions related
to on-going IR events, without background papers.

CIS has an established online presence via its webpages, which includes podcasts of many of the events organised by the Centre, and through social media, with over 7000 likes on its Facebook page, which is managed by a student representative on its Committee.

The work of CIS is conducted in close association with other IR-related centres, programmes and departments around the University including the Blavatnik School of Government, Department of Economics, European Studies Centre, Faculty of Law, Global Economic Governance Programme, Merton College’s Global Directions, Middle East Centre, Oxford Department of International Development, Oxford Martin School, Rothermere American Institute and the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. Many of these are represented on the CIS Management Committee.

**Highlights of Events**

**Workshops and Conferences**

- ‘The Art of Transformation: Creating Peace in the Fog of War’
  11 November 2014
  Dr Rama Mani (CIS Research Associate), Edward Mortimer and Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, University of Oxford)
  Co-sponsored with the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC) and the Oxford Network of Peace Studies (OxPeace).

  17 March 2015
  Roger Hardy (CIS Research Associate)
  Co-sponsored with the Middle East Centre

- CIS Book Manuscript Workshop: ‘Economic Governance in Europe: Comparative Paradoxes and Constitutional Challenges’
  24 April 2015
  Dr Federico Fabbrini (University of Copenhagen)
  Co-sponsored with the Law Faculty, European Studies Centre and the Political Economy of Financial Markets Programme.

- ‘A Conversation on the Role of Women in Transforming Conflict in the 21st Century’
  30 April 2015
  Professor Richard Caplan (University of Oxford), Dr Scilla Elworthy (Oxford Research Group and Peace Direct), Dr Rama Mani (CIS Research Associate) and Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis (University of Oxford).

- CIS Conversations: ‘EU election observation missions: A supranationalist opportunity for Europe’s foreign policy?’
  18 May 2015
  Dr Matteo Garavoglia (CIS Research Associate)

- ‘European Stories After the Crisis: What Narrative?’
  26 May 2015
  Professor Norman Davies (St Antony’s College), Taja Vovk van Gaal (House of European History, Brussels) and Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis (University of Oxford).
  Co-sponsored with the European Studies Centre.

**Seminars and Lectures**

- ‘Guilty Party: The International Community in Afghanistan’
  22 October 2014
  Dr Graciana del Castillo (City University of New York)

- ‘The First Digital European Commission?’
  28 October 2014
  Robert Madelin (European Commission)
• ‘R2P’s Unfinished Journey: the Lingering Promise of Prevention’
  1 December 2014
  Professor Mónica Serrano (El Colegio de México)
  Co-sponsored with the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC)

• ‘Beggars can’t be choosers? The euro crisis and the rise of Chinese direct investment in Europe’
  29 January 2015
  Dr Sophie Meunier (Princeton University)
  Co-sponsored with the European Studies Centre, the China Studies Centre and the Global Economic Governance Programme.

• ‘The Role of European Citizens in e-Health Innovation: From Spectators to Change Agents’
  5 February 2015
  Dr Pēteris Zilgalvis (European Commission)

• ‘Leo Strauss: Man of Peace’
  9 February 2015
  Professor Robert Howse (NYU)

• ‘Economic Governance: the advent of coercive Europeanisation’
  23 February 2015
  Professor Brigid Laffan (European University Institute, Florence)
  Co-sponsored with the European Studies Centre

• ‘Palestine, International Law and Israeli Accountability’
  25 February 2015
  Professor John Dugard

• ‘The Devoted Actor: Pancultural Foundations of Intractable Conflict’
  27 February 2015
  Scott Atran (CIS Research Associate)
  Part of the St Antony’s International Review 10th Anniversary Launch Event

• ‘A new approach to the ‘history problem’ in Northeast Asia’s international relations’
  2 March 2015
  Professor Barry Buzan (LSE) and Professor Evelyn Goh (Australian National University)

• ‘Power and Order, Peace and War: lessons for Asia from 1914-1918’
  4 March 2015
  Professor Hugh White (Australian National University)

• ‘Arctic War or Arctic Peace?’
  5 March 2015
  Professor Michael Byers (University of British Columbia)

• ‘Linking War and Political Violence: Big Ideas, Complex Processes, Difficult Comparisons’
  10 March 2015
  Professor Keith Krause (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva)
  Oliver Smithies Lecture with Balliol College.

• ‘The Political Economy of the End of Empires’
  17 March 2015
  Dr Jeff Colgan (Brown University)
  Co-sponsored with Nuffield College and the European Studies Centre.

• ‘War, Violence and the State: Between Predation and Protection’
  29 April 2015
  Professor Keith Krause (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva)
  Oliver Smithies Lecture with Balliol College.

• ‘Walking a Blurry Line: Third Country Nationals in the EU between Disconnected Inclusion Narratives and European Citizenship’s Democratic Promise’
  29 April 2015
  Dr Francesca Strumia (University of Sheffield)
  Co-sponsored with the EU Law Discussion Group and the European Studies Centre

• ‘The Emerging Multiplex World Order’
  11 May 2015
  Professor Amitav Acharya (American University)
  Co-sponsored with the Rothermere American Institute

• ‘The EU Strategic Review’
  26 May 2015
  Dr Antonio Missiroli (European Union Institute for Security Studies)
  Co-sponsored with the European Studies Centre
• ‘Norms for Cyberspace’  
  5 June 2015  
  Professor Joe Nye (former Dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University)  
  Co-sponsored with the Cyber Studies Programme

• ‘Sleepwalking Again: Europe and the End of the Pax Americana 1914-2014’  
  8 June 2015  
  Professor Joseph Weiler (European University Institute)  
  Co-sponsored with the Rothermere American Institute

• ‘Status Deficits and War’  
  9 July 2015  
  Dr Jonathan Renshon (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Additional Events Co-Sponsored by CIS

• ‘Humanitarian Access in 21st Century Armed Conflict: Legal and Practical Lessons from Syria’  
  17 October 2014  
  Dr Emanuela Gillard (United Nations Office for Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA)  
  Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC) event co-sponsored by CIS

  13 November 2014  
  Dr Janina Dill (University of Oxford)  
  Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC) event co-sponsored by CIS

• ‘Climate Change’  
  19 January 2015  
  Professor Myles Allen (University of Oxford), Professor Simon Caney (University of Oxford) and Professor Henry Shue (University of Oxford)  
  Global Directions event co-sponsored by CIS

• ‘After the Charlie Hebdo Attacks’  
  23 January 2015  
  Co-sponsored with the European Studies Centre, Asian Studies Centre, Centre for Islamic Studies, Free Speech Debate Project of the Dahrendorf Programme for the Study of Freedom and Maison Française d’Oxford.

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**Centre for the Study of Social Justice (CSSJ)**

[www.politics.ox.ac.uk/centre/centre-for-the-study-of-social-justice.html](http://www.politics.ox.ac.uk/centre/centre-for-the-study-of-social-justice.html)

Director: Dr Zofia Stemplowska

The Centre for the Study of Social Justice (CSSJ) provides 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 Department of Politics and International Relations, but also includes colleagues in Philosophy, Law and Economics. Through its fortnightly lunchtime seminars, it also provides a focus and a point of contact for post-doctoral fellows in political theory, as well as for academic visitors to Oxford associated with the Centre. It sponsors conferences and workshops organised by its members on relevant topics.

**Highlights of Events**

**Conferences**

• ‘David Miller’s Political Philosophy’  
  9-10 May 2015  
  Speakers: Professor Allen Buchanan (Duke University), Dr Sarah Fine (KCL), Professor Cécile Laborde FBA (UCL), Professor Patti Lenard (University of Ottawa), Dr Avia Pasternak (UCL), Professor Alan Patten (Princeton University), Professor Jonathan Quong (University of Southern California), Professor Anna Stilz (Princeton University), Professor Jeremy Waldron (NYU), Professor Christopher Heath Wellman (Washington University in St. Louis), Professor Andrew Williams (Warwick University) as well as Professor David Miller (Nuffield and DPIR, Oxford).

A conference in honour of David Miller, Nuffield College, Oxford, convened by Dr Daniel Butt (DPIR, Oxford), Dr Sarah Fine (KCL) and Dr Zofia Stemplowska (DPIR, Oxford). This conference was supported by CSSJ; Nuffield College; Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford; The Society for Applied Philosophy; and The Mind Association.
Book Launch and Roundtable

• ‘Making Sovereign Finance and Human Rights Work (Hart, 2014)’
9 June 2015
Speakers: Professor Andreas Føllesdal (Oslo), Professor Sheldon Leader (Essex), Professor Rosa Maria Lastra (Queen Mary) and Professor Jernej Letnar Cernic (The Graduate School of Government and European Studies, Kranj, Slovenia).
Discussants: Professor Stuart White (DPIR), Dr Jesse Tomalty (Post-doctoral Prize Fellow, Nuffield College), Dr Jaakko Kuosmanen (Co-ordinator, Human Rights for Future Generations Programme, Oxford Martin School)
Convened by Dr Angela Cummine (BA Postdoctoral Fellow, DPIR, Oxford).

• ‘Book Symposium on Allen Buchanan’s The Heart of Human Rights (OUP, 2013)’
5 June 2015
Speakers: Professor Allen Buchanan (Duke University), Professor Simon Caney (DPIR, Oxford), Professor Cécile Fabre (Philosophy, Oxford), Dr Sarah Fine (KCL), Professor Mervyn Frost (KCL), Dr Pietro Maffettone (Durham), Professor David Miller (DPIR, Oxford), Dr Andrea Sangiovanni (KCL), Professor John Tasioulas (KCL), Dr Jesse Tomalty (Post-doctoral Prize Fellow, Nuffield College), Professor Guglielmo Verdirame (KCL), Dr Lorenzo Zucca (KCL).
Convened by Professor Simon Caney (DPIR, Oxford); Dr Jesse Tomalty (Post-doctoral Prize Fellow, Nuffield College); Professor Leif Wenar (KCL).

Constitutional Studies Programme

www.politics.ox.ac.uk/centre/constitutional-studies-unit.html

Director: Dr Scot Peterson

The Constitutional Studies Programme was established in 2013 to engage in constitutional research focusing principally on the United Kingdom, applying social science techniques, including analytic history and comparative methodology, to improve the quality of public and academic debate on the UK constitution. The programme has a policy emphasis, engaging legislators and other policy makers in an effort to ensure that its work receives public attention and shapes practical constitutional debate in the UK Parliament and Whitehall. The programme also promotes undergraduate study and knowledge of the UK constitution.

Events Highlights

The programme has sponsored a rich variety of events during the year, including lunch-time seminars for graduate and post-graduate students and has launched an undergraduate journal of political and constitutional studies. It has formed a strategic partnership with a newly established constitutional studies programme at Sciences Po, Paris, and has begun to engage in serious fund-raising efforts. Coordination with the Public Law Discussion Group and the Jurisprudence Discussion Group in the Faculty of Law has made significant progress, and two research projects have been initiated.

Workshops and Conferences

• ‘The Fixed-Term Parliaments Act and its Implications for the Constitution, Government, Parties and Elections’
31 October 2014
Conveners: Professor Petra Schleiter and Dr Scot Peterson; Speakers: Dr Andrew Blick (King’s College, London); Professor Philip Cowley (Nottingham); Oonagh Gay (House of Commons Library); Professor Robert Hazell (UCL Constitution Unit); Dr Sukriti Issar (Oxford); Professor Roger Mortimore (Ipsos MORI); Lord Norton of Louth; Steve Richards (Oxford); Lord Wallace of Tankerness. Attendees included two civil servants from the Cabinet Office. The keynote address was given by Professor John Curtice (Strathclyde) on ‘The Fixed-Term Parliaments Act: Quiet Revolution or Mere Technical Detail?’
This conference addressed the implications of the Fixed-Term Parliaments Act in anticipation of its effect on the May 2015 election.

• ‘Broken Constitutions’  
14 May 2015  
Conveners: Professor Nicolas Roussellier (History, Sciences Po) and Dr Scot Peterson; Speakers: Professor Nicolas Roussellier, Dr Scot Peterson, Professor Iain McLean (DPIR Oxford) and Professor Jean Garrigues (History, Université d’Orléans). Other participants included Professor Richard Toye (History, University of Exeter); Professor Alain Laquièze (Law, Université Sorbonne Nouvelle) and Dr Jean-Félix Bujadoux (Law, Université Paris I and a former adviser to the French National Assembly) and Professor Sanford Levinson (Law School and Department of Government, University of Texas at Austin). The keynote address was given by Professor Sanford Levinson on ‘Dysfunctional Government and Defective Constitutions: An American Perspective’ with comments by Dr Stuart White (DPIR Oxford).

This conference, which was funded by the SST of the French Embassy and Maison Française d’Oxford, initiated a research project directed at the rapid changes taking place in the French, UK and US constitutions. Participants agreed on a three-year project of twice-yearly workshops, to be called ‘Constitutions under Stress’, which is to rotate between Oxford and Paris, with one additional workshop to be funded by, and held at, the University of Texas at Austin. These will include academics from political science, history and law, to culminate in an edited volume.

Seminars and Lectures

• ‘After the Referendum, What Next? Constitutional Change in the UK’  
20 October 2014  
Panellists: Professor Iain McLean (Oxford); Professor Leslie Green (Oxford Faculty of Law); Mure Dickie (Financial Times)  
This public panel discussion analysed the results and consequences of the Scottish independence referendum. It was co-sponsored by the Oxford Martin School and was open to the public.

• ‘The Great Charter Convention: A New Magna Carta?’  
6 November 2014  
Convenor: Dr Scot Peterson; Speaker: Martyn Atkins (House of Commons, Political and Constitutional Reform Committee) with comments by Professor Nicholas Barber (Oxford Faculty of Law) and Dr Stuart White. Martyn Atkins described the work of the Political and Constitutional Reform Committee and its report ‘A New Magna Carta?’; the lecture was directed primarily to undergraduate students. It was part of the Great Charter Convention project, a joint venture with the DPIR blog, Politics in Spires, and OpenDemocracy.

‘French Constitutionalism’  
The following two lectures addressed issues of current relevance to French constitutionalism. They were co-sponsored by Maison Francaise d’Oxford and Oxpox.

Convenor: Dr Scot Peterson

• ‘The Popular Front and Gaullist France Libre: Experimental Routes to Constitutional Serfdom?’  
11 November 2014  
Professor Nicolas Roussellier, Sciences Po, Paris

• ‘The Past as a Legal Issue: The French Memory Laws, 1964 to the present’  
18 November 2014  
Professor Marc-Olivier Baruch (EHSS)

• ‘Originalism as a Theory of Legal Change’  
5 May 2015  
Convenor: Dr Mikolaj Barczentewicz (Oxford Faculty of Law); Speaker: Professor Stephen Sachs (Duke University Law School) with comments by Dr Scot Peterson and Professor Nicholas Barber (Faculty of Law, Oxford). This event was co-sponsored by the Public Law Discussion Group and the Jurisprudence Discussion Group in the Faculty of Law.

The programme’s lunchtime seminar series included papers by Dr Mikolaj Barczentewicz (Faculty of Law); Dr Sukriti Issar (DPIR); Dr Cristina Parau (Socio-Legal Studies); Dr Valentin Jeutner (Faculty of Law); Dr Veronika Fikfak (Law, Cambridge University); Dr Hayley Hooper (Law, Cambridge University); Dr Farah Ahmed (Melbourne Law School); and Dr Adam Perry (Law, Queen Mary University London).

Research

In addition to the series of six workshops to be co-sponsored with Sciences Po, the programme was a co-applicant for a Nuffield Foundation Grant that has been short-listed. The project aims to create a digital database,
available via a web page, which identifies the business and other interests and voting behaviour of the members of the House of Lords. It has been undertaken in cooperation with OpenDemocracy. It will create an interactive end-user interface, which will make it possible for academics, journalists and members of the public to formulate queries related to members’ votes on specific subjects with the interests (by sector) and demographics of those voting.

In Hilary Term, the programme sponsored the launch of a new Journal of Political & Constitutional Studies, which is student-edited with faculty oversight from DPIR, law and history.

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**Cyber Studies Programme**

[www.politics.ox.ac.uk/centre/cyber-studies-programme.html](http://www.politics.ox.ac.uk/centre/cyber-studies-programme.html)

*Director: Dr Lucas Kello*

The Cyber Studies Programme seeks to create a new body of knowledge that clarifies the consequences of information technology for the structures and processes of political systems. Our research mission is (a) to produce scholarly works that contribute to major academic debates and opinions; and (b) to apply these new understandings in the analysis of major policy problems affecting the security and welfare of states and citizens. Our teaching mission is (a) to support, guide, and train students and researchers in Oxford and beyond in the work and methods of cyber studies within the sub-disciplines of political science; and (b) to foster understanding across technical and non-technical communities to promote the development of this new field of study more broadly.

**Courses**

  Oxford Teaching Staff: Dr Lucas Kello, Professor Andrew Martin, Florian Egloff; Estonian Lecturers: Andres Kütt, Annela Kiirats, Raul Rikk.
  This training is the first in a series of several Oxford Training Sessions designed specifically for political and social science students at both the undergraduate and postgraduate levels.

**Seminars and Lectures**

- ‘The Role of European Citizens in e-Health Innovation: From Spectators to Change Agents’  
  Speaker: Peteris Zilgalvis (European Commission)  
  5 Feb 2015

- ‘Norms for Cyberspace’  
  Speaker: Professor Joseph Nye (Harvard)  
  Convener: Dr Lucas Kello (Oxford)  
  5 June 2015

The above two events were co-hosted by the Centre for International Studies.

- ‘The Cyber Danger: Problems of Strategic Adaptation’  
  National Cybersecurity Center of Excellence (NIST) (Rockville, Maryland - USA)  
  Speaker: Dr Lucas Kello  
  20 May 2015

- Cyber Crisis Simulation Exercise, School of International and Public Affairs, Columbia University (New York – USA), Dr Lucas Kello  
  22-24 June 2015

Dr Lucas Kello, Director of the Cyber Studies Programme, also organised the following events in the US:

- Workshop on Cyber Conflict & Cooperation: The Role of Russia at Tufts University on 26 February 2015

- Cyber Crisis Simulation Exercise at the Harvard Kennedy School on 16 January 2015

- E-Estonia and the Digital Society at Harvard Kennedy School on 11 December 2014

He also attended the American Academy of Arts and Sciences Meeting on Dual-Use Technology in Chicago on 16-17 March 2015.

**Research**


- Working Paper No.2 – “From Spectators to Change Agents: Empowering European Citizens as Drivers of e-Health Innovation,” by Peteris Zilgalvis and Sven Jungmann. This paper examines obstacles to e-health innovation in Europe and provides concrete policy recommendations for their resolution.
History of Political Thought Research Network

The Research Network in the History of Political Thought is intended to bring together academics and graduate students working on the history of political thought broadly construed. It provides a forum, not only for those working in the DPIR, but also for colleagues in the faculties of History, Philosophy, and elsewhere. The ‘broadly construed’ part of that description is intended, not least, to indicate a methodological pluralism; those working with what might be called more ‘analytical’ or more ‘historical’ approaches to the history of political thought are all equally welcome.

Events
The main activity of the Research Network in the History of Political Thought has been the weekly research seminar it helps convene in Michaelmas and Hilary terms. This invites speakers from inside and outside of Oxford, and ranges widely over different historical periods and intellectual concerns. External speakers this year have included Professor Philip Schofield (from the Bentham Project at UCL) who gave an interesting paper on the relation between utility and truth in Bentham’s thought. Oxford speakers included Dr Michael Lamb (Harris Manchester) who gave an innovative account of the pessimism of Augustine’s City of God. We have also invited graduate students from the DPIR and elsewhere to contribute, and have heard several stimulating papers including Elad Carmel (St Hilda’s) on ‘Hobbes and Early English Deism’.

Two book events were also promoted by the Network: (a) An ‘author meets critic’ event in February at which Keith Tribe and Peter Ghosh (St Anne’s) discussed the latter’s important new study Max Weber and The Protestant Ethic: Twin Histories (published by Oxford University Press); and (b) a book launch and associated lecture, convened by Bruno Leipold (St Cross) in June, at which Professor Alexander Gourevitch (Brown University) introduced some of the themes of his interesting book, From Slavery to Cooperative Community: Labor and Republican Liberty in the Nineteenth Century (published by Cambridge University Press).

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

ELAC is a leading global centre for the interdisciplinary study of the ethics, law, and politics of armed conflict. Its central aim is to strengthen law, norms and institutions to restrain, regulate and prevent armed conflict. Drawing on the disciplines of philosophy, law and international relations, ELAC seeks to develop a more sophisticated framework of rules and stronger forms of international authority relating to armed conflict. Research activity addresses all aspects of armed conflict, including the recourse to war, the conduct of war, and post-conflict governance, transition and reconstruction.

Workshops and Conferences

• ‘Transatlantic Workshop on International Law and Armed Conflict’
  15-16 July 2015
  Professor Dapo Akande; Oxford Martin Programme on Human Rights for Future Generations Programme; International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC); Robert S. Strauss Center for International Security & Law at the University of Texas; South Texas College of Law, Houston.
  The third Transatlantic Workshop brought together again senior government officials, senior military with leading and emerging academics from the UK, continental Europe, North America and Israel in order to discuss international law in armed conflict.

• ‘Recent developments at the United Nations Human Rights Council on the responsibilities of corporations towards human rights’
  24 October 2014
  Ms Vuyelwa Kuuya
  Lawyers and corporate advisors, civil society, international practitioners, treaty negotiators, business representatives and others gathered at Oxford University to discuss recent developments at the United Nations Human Rights Council on the responsibilities of corporations towards human rights.
• ‘Fifth Annual ELAC Workshop on War on “Forcible Alternatives to War”’
5-6 September 2014
Dr Janina Dill, Professor Dapo Akande, Dr David Rodin, Professor Cécile Fabre, Professor Andrew Altman, Professor Tamar Meisels, Dr Christopher Finlay, Professor James Pattison, Dr Adam Humphreys, Professor Allen Buchanan (by skype), Professor Heather Roff-Perkins, Professor Helen Frowe, Professor Bradley J. Strawser Professor Seumas Miller, Professor Adil Haque, Professor Henry Shue, Professor Yitzhak Benbaji
ELAC fifth annual workshop intended to think beyond ‘traditional’ violence in international relations and find forcible alternatives to war.

Seminars and Lectures

• ‘The 21st Century Belligerent’s Trilemma’
2 June 2015
Dr Janina Dill
The lecture addressed the effectiveness of International Humanitarian Law in regulating the conduct of warfare.

• ‘Book Launch: China and Global Nuclear Order: From Estrangement to Active Engagement’
8 May 2015
Dr Nicola Leveringhaus (nee Horsburgh) / Professor Rosemary Foot
Dr Nicola Leveringhaus introduced her book recently published by Oxford University Press.

13 November 2014
Dr Janina Dill / Dr Adam Bower / Dr Thomas Simpson
Dr Janina Dill introduced her book recently published by Cambridge University Press as part of the series Cambridge Studies in International relations.

• ‘Humanitarian Access in 21st Century Armed Conflict: Legal and Practical Lessons from Syria’
17 October 2014
Emanuela Gillard
Emanuela Gillard discussed violations of and controversies around the international law on humanitarian access, in particular in the context of the ongoing civil war in Syria.

• ‘The Prospects of Forcible Alternatives to War in the Israel-Gaza Conflict’
16 October 2014
Dr Eliav Lieblich / Professor Dire Tladi / Dr Janina Dill
Dr Eliav Lieblich discussed the limitations of large-scale use of collective violence (war) as a tool for advancing a long-term calm between Israel and Palestinian armed groups in Gaza.

Research

• ‘Military Enhancement : Design for Responsibility and Combat Systems’
Dr David Rodin / Dr Alex Leveringhaus
This collaborative project with the 3UT.Centre for Ethics and Technology, (Delft) examines the ethical and legal implications of new military technology.

• ‘Guide to the Law Relating to Humanitarian Relief Operations in Situations of Armed Conflict’
Professor Dapo Akande / Emmanuela Gillard
ELAC and the Oxford Martin Programme on (HRFG) undertook a project with the United Nations Office of the Coordinator for Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA) intended to clarify aspects of laws that regulate relief operations during armed conflicts. The project will develop a comprehensive guide to the law in this area, based on a series of expert meetings held in Oxford.

• ‘Humanitarian Ethics: Aid Agencies and Moral Choices in War and Disaster’
Dr Hugo Slim / Anaïs Rességuier

• ‘China and Nuclear Responsibility in the Global Nuclear Order’
Dr Nicola Leveringhaus (nee Horsburgh)
In her British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship at ELAC, Dr Leveringhaus explores what it means to be a responsible nuclear armed state, with a special emphasis on China.

The Oxford Political Theory Network brings together political theorists from the Politics and International Relations Department and from the wider Oxford community. Its members include academic staff, postdoctoral researchers, doctoral candidates, departmental visitors and affiliate members with links to Oxford. Members work within diverse traditions including analytical political philosophy, the history of political thought, critical theory, the study of ideologies, rhetoric and the exercise of political power, and public policy research. Members of the network are also active in public engagement and related work, including through the Public Policy Unit and Politics in Spires, the DPIR’s blog, which also covers theory-related themes such as Democratic Wealth. Research groupings affiliated with the network include the centre for the Study of Social Justice, the History of Political Thought Research Network, the Human Rights for Future Generations, and the Politics-Violence Frontier.

Events
The OPTN is an umbrella organisation for other Oxford groupings. One of its particularly active units is the Centre for the Study of Social Justice (CSSJ) which recently held a flagship Conference on the Political Philosophy of David Miller (for details, see the CSSJ report in this document). The OPTN also hosted the Oxford Political Theory Research Seminar and the Oxford Annual Graduate Conference in Political Theory. In addition, the online presence of the OPTN allows it host DPIR’s impressive list of DPhil alumni in academic jobs. For details see www.politics.ox.ac.uk/political-theory/oxford-political-theory-network-alumni.html?cenid=383.

Workshops and Conferences
The OPTN events included the Oxford Annual Graduate Conference in Political Theory (8 May 2015), convened by Udit Bhatia and Bruno Leipold, with papers by Dr Nathaniel Adam Tobias Coleman (University College London), Dr Humeira Iqtidar (King’s College London), and by graduate students: Anna-Sophie Schönfelder (Osnabrück), Simon Tabet (Nanterre), Johanna Maj Schmidt (Goldsmiths), Thomas Coughlan (Cambridge), Rachelle Bascara (Birkbeck), Johann Lieb (Exeter).

For a list of the CSSJ conferences, see the CSSJ report on page 12.

Seminars and Lectures
The OPTN seminar series included:

The Oxford Political Theory Research Seminar (Trinity Term 2015), convened by Dr JanaLee Cherneski and Dr Jesse Tomalty, with papers by Dr Uri Gordon (University of Loughborough), Dr Ben Jackson (University of Oxford), Professor Lois McNay (University of Oxford), Professor Mark Philp (University of Warwick), Dr Miriam Ronzoni (University of Manchester), Dr Gabriel Wollner (Humboldt University Berlin), Dr Bernardo Zacka, Christ’s College (University of Cambridge).

The History of Political Thought Research Network Seminar (Michaelmas Term 2014 and Hilary Term 2015), convened by Dr Ben Jackson, Dr David Leopold, Dr Sarah Mortimer and Dr Jon Parkin, with papers by: In Michaelmas Term: Dr Michael Lamb (Harris Manchester College, Oxford), Dr Tim Rogan (St Catharine’s College, Cambridge), Dr Richard Serjeantson (Trinity College, Cambridge), Professor Philip Schofield (University College London), Dr Silvia Sebastiani (EHESS, Paris), Mr Nicolas Stone Villani (St Hugh’s College, Oxford) and Professor David Weinstein (Wake Forest). In Hilary Term: Dr Elad Carmel (St Hilda’s, Oxford), Mr Peter Ghosh (St Anne’s, Oxford) and Dr Keith Tribe, Dr Philip Lockley (Trinity College, Oxford), Dr Iain McDaniel (University of Sussex), Dr Alex Middleton (Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford), Dr Sarah Mortimer (Christ Church, Oxford), Dr Jon Parkin (St Hugh’s, Oxford).

For the CSSJ Seminar, see the CSSJ report on page 12.

Research
Research projects affiliated with the OPTN include Human Rights for Future Generations (with Professor Simon Caney as its co-director), The Politics-Violence Frontier (with Dr Elizabeth Frazer as its co-director) and The Political Philosophy of Leszek Kołakowski (with Dr Zofia Stemplowska as its PI and Professor Simon Caney and Dr David Leopold as co-investigators).
Oxford-Sciences Po Research Group in the Social Sciences (OXPO)

www.politics.ox.ac.uk/centre/oxford-sciences-po-research-group.html

Director: Professor Florence Faucher (Sciences Po)

OxPo is a meeting place for social scientists 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 research projects that contribute toward this goal and offers opportunities to develop new collaborations.

Details of books, journal articles, chapters or papers explicitly supported by OxPo, or completed by their authors thanks to a visit they made under the OxPo exchange framework, can be found at: http://www.politics.ox.ac.uk/OxPo/publications?cenid=49

Events

OxPo runs a successful and popular visitors programme between Oxford and Sciences Po. In 2014-15, OxPo has facilitated three French scholars’ stay at Nuffield College: Dr Jenny Andersson, Dr Cécile Pichon-Bonin and Professor Nicolas Roussellier. It has sponsored two visiting professorships from Oxford scholars at Sciences Po: Professor Hartmut Mayer and Professor Timothy Power.

Moreover students from both institutions have spent several months in Oxford or Paris. Dr Marie Bergstrom came to Oxford as a post-doc; Swann Bommier spent one year in DPIR. Sciences Po was able to accommodate two students who applied for short stays at Sciences Po: Anaïs Resseguier and Maziyar Ghiabi.

Workshops and Conferences

• ‘Sterilized by the State: Eugenics, Race and the Population Scare in Twentieth Century North America’ 9 September 2014
  Speaker: Professor Desmond King (DPIR), Discussant: Dr Jenny Andersson (Sciences Po, Paris)

  Coordinated by Dr Nicolas Rousselier (Sciences Po, Paris) and Dr Scot Peterson (DPIR). Participants: Professor Iain McLean (DPIR), Professor Sandy Levinson (University of Texas, Austin), Dr Scot Peterson (DPIR), Professor Richard Toye (Exeter), Professor David Klemperer (Economics, Oxford), Dr Nicolas Rousselier (Sciences Po, Paris), Professor Jean Garrigues (Orleans), Professor Alain Laquière (Sciences Po, Paris), Jean-Félix de Bujadoux (Sciences Po, Paris).

• ‘The UK elections 2015’ 1 June 2015
  Convened by Professor Florence Faucher (CEE, Sciences Po) and Professor Stephen Whitefield (DPIR).
  Speakers: Dr Jenny Andersson (CEE, Sciences Po, Paris), Professor Adrian Favell (CEE, Sciences Po, Paris), Professor Catherine E. De Vries (DPIR, Sciences Po, Paris), Professor Colin Hay (CEE, Sciences Po, Paris), Professor Richard Toye (Exeter), Professor David Klemperer (Economics, Oxford), Dr Scot Peterson (DPIR).

• ‘Graduate conference in Political Theory’ 11-12 June 2015
  Keynote: Professor Seyla Benhabib (Yale).

• ‘Interdepartmental Graduate Student Workshop on Migration’ 23 June 2015
  Coordinated by Professor Gwen Sasse (DPIR).

Seminars and Lectures

• ‘Magnificent and Beggar Land: Angola Since the Civil War’ 11 May 2015
  Speaker: Professor Ricardo Soares de Oliveira (DPIR).

• ‘The Popular Front and Gaullist France Libre: Experimental Routes to Constitutional Serfdom?’ 11 November 2014
  Speakers: Dr Nicolas Rousselier (Sciences Po, Paris), Dr Scot Peterson (DPIR).

• ‘Representing the War in USSR: painting from WW1 to WW2’, 20 January 2015
  Speaker: Dr Cécile Pichon-Bonin (Sciences Po), Discussant: Professor Gwen Sasse (DPIR).
Research

OxPo brings together scholars at Oxford University from: the Department of Politics and International Relations (DPIR), the Department of Sociology, the Department of Social Policy and Intervention (DSPI), the Modern European History Research Centre (MEHRC), and Nuffield College; together with the Maison Française d’Oxford and several research centres within Sciences Po (such as CERI, CEVIPOF, OSC) to collaborate on research projects. More details about our research projects can be found at: http://www.politics.ox.ac.uk/OxPo/OxPo-ongoing-projects.html

OxPo has played a key role in facilitating and stimulating exchanges and multi-disciplinary research cooperation between Oxford and Sciences Po. OxPo has now been anchored firmly at Oxford and in Paris. Through an improved communications strategy and involving former participants more actively, colleagues at Oxford and Sciences Po know who to get in touch with to suggest initiatives and get support for applications, events and projects. As such, the institutional framework set up has fulfilled the ambition of providing flexible and responsive support to academic initiatives. OxPo as such does not plan or organize research: it accompanies researchers’ projects. Its existence however is an incentive to develop French-British collaborative projects in sociology, political science, history and social policy. We know from reports, projects and publications that our visitors benefit very much from their stays at the partner institution.

Workshops and Conferences

• ‘Conflict in the China US relationship: Contesting Power Transition Theory’
  10 February 2015
  Convenor: Hugo Meijer (CERI). Speaker: Professor Rosemary Foot (DPIR).

• ‘Making research useful via visualisation: The current challenges and best practices in policy-oriented and political visualisation’
  17 October 2014
  Speakers: Professor Robert Picard (North American Representative, RISJ), Kate Day (Director of Digital Content, The Telegraph), and Andrew Steele (Science Communicator and Co-founder of Scienceogram)
  This workshop brought together researchers and students from the University of Oxford to explore what data visualisation is, how it is being done, and current challenges.

• ‘Discussions on developments in analysing electoral behaviour and in the televising of election coverage over the last half century’
  17 October 2014
  This afternoon research workshop was part of the celebrations for Sir David Butler’s 90th birthday. It brought together academics and practitioners from the worlds of journalism, polling and public policy to discuss some of the key developments in these two fields. This event was jointly organised with Nuffield College.

• ‘Policy Responses to Media Power’
  16 March 2015
  Conveners: Martin Moore (Research Associate, RISJ) and Dr Rasmus Kleis Nielsen (Director of Research, RISJ)
  This seminar explored what issues the increasing importance of US-based digital intermediaries (notably Google, Facebook, Apple and Amazon) raises in terms of media policy, especially with regards to core issues of

Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism (RISJ)

Director: Dr David Levy
Director of Research: Dr Rasmus Kleis Nielsen
Director of the Journalism Fellowship Programme: Dr James Painter

The Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism was established in 2006, with core funding from the Thomson Reuters Foundation, and marks the University of Oxford’s commitment to creating an international research centre in the comparative study of journalism. The Institute incorporates the Journalism Fellowship Programme for international journalists, based in Oxford since 1983, now hosted by the Institute in association with Green Templeton College. Anchored in the recognition of the key role of independent media in open societies and the power of information in the modern world, the Institute aims to serve as the leading forum for a productive engagement between scholars from a wide range of disciplines and the practitioners of journalism. It brings the depth and rigour of academic scholarship of the highest standards to major issues of relevance to the world of news media.
media and power, plurality, and the public interest in a democratic society.

- ‘The European Court of Justice “Right To Be Forgotten” judgement and its implications’
  24 April 2015
  Conveners: Professor George Brock (Professor of Journalism, City University London)
  This roundtable event explored the longer-term implications of the judgement of May 2014 which has provoked heated debate as well as a large number of applications to have information “delinked” from Google searches.

- ‘Communicating Probabilistic Event Attribution (PEA)’
  14 May 2015
  Conveners: Dr James Painter (Director of Journalism Fellowship Programme, RISJ) and Tom Sheldon (Senior Press Manager, Science Media Centre)
  This one-day research seminar brought together scientists and journalists to discuss and debate the opportunities and barriers to effective communication of PEA.

- ‘How international journalists deal with the post Snowden world’
  18 May 2015
  Conveners: John Lloyd (Senior Research Fellows, RISJ)
  This closed seminar brought together journalists from France, Germany, the UK and the US, to reflect on how, in the wake of the leaks from the NSA by Edward Snowden, journalism dealt with the issue of security.

Seminars and Lectures

- ‘Sir David Butler’s 90th Birthday Lecture: “Not the questions you fool, the answers”. The future of political interviewing’
  17 October 2014
  David Dimbleby (chair of BBC Question Time) delivered this lecture to mark Sir David Butler’s 90th Birthday. This event was jointly organised with Nuffield College. Over 150 people attended this event.

- ‘Reuters Memorial Lecture: Silicon Valley and Journalism: Make up or Break up?’
  21 November 2014
  Professor Emily Bell, Director at the TOW Center for Digital Journalism at Columbia Journalism School
  Introduced by Lord Patten of Barnes, Chancellor of the University of Oxford, the annual Reuters Memorial Lecture was delivered by Professor Emily Bell. The panel discussion included Alan Rusbridger (Editor-in-Chief, the Guardian), Vivian Schiller (Former Global Chair of News, Twitter), Madhav Chinnappa (Head of News Partnerships, International at Google).

- ‘The World since Snowden’
  16 March 2015
  Alan Rusbridger (Editor-in-Chief of The Guardian) delivered this lecture. This event was jointly organised with Nuffield College.

Research

- ‘Reporting the EU: News, Media and the European Institutions’
  Authors: John Lloyd (Senior Research Fellow, RISJ, and Cristina Marconi, Italian freelance journalist and former Journalist Fellow)
  This study, based on extensive interviewing among EU correspondents, editors, public relations and other EU executives, reveals how this powerful group of institutions at the heart of the Union are covered – or are not covered.

- ‘Big Data for Media’
  Author: Martha Stone (Research Associate, RISJ)
  This research explores the opportunities and challenges of big data and best practices that are emerging in media and other digital firms.

- ‘Journalism and PR: News Media and Public Relations in the Digital Age’
  Authors: John Lloyd (Senior Research Fellow, RISJ) and Laura Toogood (Managing Director of Private Clients at Digitalis Reputation)
  Public relations and journalism have had a difficult relationship for over a century, characterised by mutual dependence and – often – mutual distrust. This unique study illuminates and analyses this relationship in the new media age.

- ‘Making Research Useful: Current Challenges and Good Practices in Data Visualisation’
  Author: Malu Gatto (DPhil Politics, DPIR)
  This report advocates for the increased use of data visualisation techniques to illuminate research findings and provides suggestions to overcome some of the challenges academics currently face in using them.
• ‘Local Journalism: the decline of newspapers and the rise of digital media’  
   Editor: Dr Rasmus Kleis Nielsen (Director of Research, RISJ)  
   This book provides an international overview of the challenges facing changing forms of local journalism today.

• ‘Journalists’ Perceptions of the Future of Journalistic Work’  
   Author: Professor Robert Picard (North American Representative, RISJ)  
   According to this survey conducted by the Reuters Institute and the Society of Professional Journalists, journalists believe their jobs will be harder and have less institutional support in the future.

• ‘Reuters Institute Digital News Report 2015’  
   Editors: Nic Newman (Research Associate, RISJ), Dr David Levy (Director, RISJ) and Dr Rasmus Kleis Nielsen (Director of Research, RISJ)  
   This research reveals new insights about digital news consumption based on a representative survey of online news consumers conducted by YouGov. The 2015 report includes 12 countries: the UK, US, Germany, France, Ireland, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Finland, Urban Brazil, Japan and Australia.

• ‘It’s Genuine, as Opposed to Manufactured: A Study of UK News Audiences’ Attitudes towards Eyewitness Media’  
   Author: Pete Brown (co-founder and lead researcher at Eyewitness Media Hub)  
   This research explore news audiences’ awareness of and attitudes towards the manner in which eyewitness media, a subset of user-generated content that incorporates photos and videos of news events captured by non-professionals, is gathered, verified and utilised by journalists.

• ‘Innovators in Digital News’  
   Author: Lucy Küng (Research Associate, RISJ)  
   Drawing on extensive first-hand research this book explains how different international media organisations approach digital news and pinpoints the common organisational factors that help build their success.

• ‘The Euro Crisis in the Media: Journalistic Coverage of Economic Crisis and European Institutions’  
   Editor: Professor Robert Picard (North American Representative, RISJ)  
   This book explores how the crisis was portrayed in the European press and the implications of that coverage on public understanding of the developments, their causes, the responsibilities for addressing the crisis, the roles and effectiveness of European institutions, and the implications for European integration and identity.
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- **Dr Hermanus Van Kranenburg** (Radboud University Nijmegen)
Finance

IN THE PAST YEAR, income increased by 10% (almost £1M), mainly due to a higher number of students, and an increase in research and other income.

New projects and grants starting in 2014/15 included a grant of £1.3M from the ESRC and Nuffield Foundation for the Oxford Q-Step Centre, and significant research grants from Google UK; the Ministry of Economic Affairs and Communications, Estonia; and the Leverhulme Trust.

On the expenditure side, the increase is mainly due to research related costs and an increase in student support funds.

INCOME AND EXPENDITURE SUMMARY

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

The Department concluded its financial year 2014-15 with a surplus of £207K.
DPIR INCOME 2014/15

- JRAM & HEFCE Grants: 72%
- Research Income: 14%
- Trust Fund Income: 5%
- Donation/other: 6%
- Overheads: 3%

DPIR EXPENDITURE 2014/15

- Pay: 50%
- Non-Pay: 19%
- Research Expenditure: 14%
- Infrastructure & Capital Charges: 17%
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The department would like to thank the following for their valuable contribution to teaching, administration and management over the past year:

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