Institute for Global Law and Policy
Harvard Law School

Part I: Report of Activities

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a. Summary Statement

Founded in 2009, The Institute for Global Law and Policy (IGLP) at Harvard Law School is a collaborative faculty effort to nurture innovative approaches to global policy in the face of a legal and institutional architecture manifestly ill-equipped to address our most urgent global challenges. Global poverty, conflict, injustice and inequality are also legal and institutional regimes. The IGLP explores the ways in which they are reproduced and what might be done in response. We aim to provide a platform at Harvard for new thinking about international legal and institutional arrangements, with particular emphasis on ideas and issues of importance to the global South. Professor David Kennedy serves as Institute Director.

The Institute continues the tradition developed at Harvard’s European Law Research Center by focusing on young scholars and policy makers from the global South, who bring new ideas and perspectives to comparative and international legal research and policy. The IGLP aims to facilitate the emergence of a creative dialog among young experts from around the world, strengthening our capacity for innovation and cooperative research.

The Institute has built strong relationships with faculty at a wide range of foreign institutions, represented by the scholars who participate in our Advisory Councils. We provide a focal point at Harvard Law School for faculty and students interested in new thinking about issues of global governance and international affairs. Each year, we sponsor a variety of conferences, workshops and symposia, both in Cambridge and in collaboration with our friends abroad. We regularly host both scholars and policy practitioners as Visiting Researchers and Fellows at Harvard, deepening our collaborative network among those seeking new approaches to international law, political economy and economic development from governments, international institutions, the private sector and the non-governmental sector.

As a reflection of this mandate, The Institute mounted a strong academic program during the 2014-2015 academic year, sponsoring an array of workshops, lectures and conferences. We were also very pleased to host a terrific group of Visiting Researchers and Fellows.

Our most exciting initiatives remained the annual ten-day Workshop for young scholars and policy practitioners held in Doha in January 2015, and the intensive residential program held at Harvard Law School in June. Since 2010, we have convened 444 young scholars representing more than 80 countries and over 230 universities to work alongside 108 convening faculty
from some of the world’s foremost universities. Over the three years that we have convened the Workshop in Doha, we have brought 251 young scholars from 65 countries to Education City, along with 56 Senior and 68 Junior faculty members from 39 countries and more than 75 universities.

The Doha Workshop: By the Numbers

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Each year, we have sought both to deepen and to broaden the network of faculty and junior scholars engaged in our work by welcoming new scholars and encouraging sustained interest and research engagement among our faculty and participants, both at the Workshop, at Harvard and in their home universities. At each Workshop we welcome new scholars to our network: a full 369 of those who have been with us since 2010 have participated in only one Workshop. At the same time, we have worked to build a core community of scholars dedicated to the project, with ever deeper links to one another and to our work in Doha. We are gratified that 71 of our participant alumni have gone on to become Junior Faculty in successive Workshops and a core group of 185 scholars have participated repeatedly, some joining us for each of our IGLP Workshops. Eighty-five of our participants, Junior Faculty and Senior Faculty have taken part in two or more of the Doha Workshops.

The 2015 Doha Workshop brought 100 young scholars and policy makers from 58 countries to Qatar for collaborative discussion and debate about global law and economic policy with 65 leading faculty from around the world. We received 563 applications from young scholars to participate in the 2015 IGLP Workshop, along with 18 applications from young policy professionals and 89 applications for our junior faculty program.

At the 2015 Workshop we continued our tradition of seeking new ways to deepen the network of collaboration among our Workshop Alumni, while also invigorating our core program with new participants and themes. We hosted a new group of IGLP alumni Docents, each of whom assisted with the organization of a Workshop Stream or convened a Writing Workshop. We also continued our program for Young Policy Professionals (YPP), which was inaugurated in 2013 and has been designed for young professionals from Qatar and the surrounding region who have an interest in sharing their ideas with global academic peers.

In June, with the support of our Leading Sponsor Santander, we hosted our 6th annual Cambridge based residential program, combining our large biennial global Conference with four mini-conferences, our annual Colloquium and one Pro-Seminar. In addition, we encouraged a series of panel “streams” within the global Conference allowing participants to follow one area of interest more closely. We were particularly pleased that Professors Yishai Blank (Tel Aviv) and Vasuki Nesiah (NYU) hosted a stream of panels devoted to Jerry Frug’s work.
on local government law. The mini-conferences considered: The Corporation in Global Society; Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender, and Family; Monetary Design in Global Perspective; and Islamic Law and Empire. All of the conferences were open to the Harvard community and the broader public by registration. Our annual Colloquium, co-chaired by Sundhya Pahuja of Melbourne Law School and Luis Eslava of Kent Law School, on June 3-4, included an interdisciplinary discussion and an Advanced Writing Workshop for IGLP faculty and alumni.

IGLP’s June 2015 events exhibited the span of scholarship developed by members of the IGLP network and featured ongoing and new research projects by IGLP alumni and faculty. All together, the June 2015 events brought together over 425 scholars from over 78 countries at Harvard Law School to share their work over the course of the week. Over the course of the two days of the conference, 80 panels convened to share research, engage in discussion, and collaborate on prominent issues of international Law.

The 2015 June events offered scholars and thought leaders from across the globe the opportunity to connect with colleagues, to present their research to a global audience, to meet others who share similar intellectual passions, and to engage with innovative scholars from around the world. The mini-conferences offered the opportunity to reflect together on collaborative research projects ongoing within the IGLP network.

Since 2010, well over 2,000 young scholars have applied to participate in an IGLP Workshop or IGLP residential June Program. To date, more than 750 scholars have participated in one, or both of these programs. We are grateful to both the Qatar Foundation and Santander Universities for their support of these important initiatives and for their ongoing collaboration with the Institute.

Throughout the 2014-2015 academic year we were also pleased to host and sponsor a terrific series of programs and initiatives in collaboration with our other Sponsors whose continued faith and confidence in the work we do at the Institute could not be more timely or significant. With the Real Colegio Complutense we hosted our 12th annual Business Law Seminar at Harvard focused on “Corporate and Financial Law Problems: A Transatlantic Perspective.” With J&A Garrigues, S.L.P., we again organized a North American Lawyers Program in Madrid bringing Harvard law faculty to participate in training young Spanish corporate lawyers.

In 2014-2015, we also continued our history of sponsoring important transnational dialog by collaborating with partner institutions abroad and by supporting the ongoing work of our affiliated faculty. In May 2015, the IGLP and Sciences Po Law School jointly sponsored a Workshop in Paris, France, as part of our ongoing research project, headed by Lucie White, on Global Poverty and Heterodox Development Pathways. We continued our close work with Professor Janet Halley and the Program on Law and Social Thought, hosting a series of panels and discussions as part of our ongoing joint research project on Global Genealogy of Family Laws, as well as with Professor Sheila Jasanoff who, along with David Kennedy, leads the multi-year IGLP faculty research project on Expertise and Governance. In 2014, we developed a plan to inaugurate a new format of IGLP Regional Workshops. In August 2015, the first Regional Workshop was convened at The University of Los Andes.

As we look forward to 2015-2016, we will seek to find new ways of developing our financial base of support and strengthening our advisory councils to enhance our ability to pursue the
Institute’s broad global mandate. We will no longer convene our global workshop in Doha and are in conversation with donors and institutional partners about other potential sites, including the possibility of returning the global workshop to Harvard in 2017. We will expand our Workshop program by inaugurating two Regional Workshops to be held annually. The first, in Latin America, was convened in Bogota Colombia with University of Los Andes law faculty in August 2015 and will rotate between The University of Los Andes and the University of Sao Paolo each year. The second, in Africa, will be convened with Harvard’s Center for African Studies at their Cape Town location in January 2016. We are very excited about these new institutional collaborations and regional opportunities. We will continue to sponsor lectures, workshops and conferences throughout the year – both in Cambridge and in collaboration with our partners abroad.

b. Academic Conferences, Workshops and Events

The Institute regularly sponsors conferences and workshops, ranging from informal events to large meetings bringing hundreds of scholars to Cambridge for several days of intensive discussion. We also sponsor numerous opportunities for younger scholars to share their ongoing research with one another, in afternoon or lunchtime workshops, or more informal roundtable discussions. Each year, we also sponsor informal seminars in which participants in the Institute’s Visitors Program, other affiliates of the Institute, and experts from outside the Law School community address particular developments in the law and share their research. These events, which are open to all members of the Harvard community, promote broader understanding of particular subject areas and give scholars the opportunity to use other interested persons as “sounding boards” for new ideas. The Institute also serves as a resource for Harvard faculty with European law interests by co-sponsoring lectures, dinners and other informal events suggested by faculty colleagues over the course of the year.

**Workshop: International Business Law Program at Centro de Estudios Garrigues**

Madrid, Spain, July 3-9, 2014

The IGLP and our Leading Sponsors at the law firm J&A Garrigues, S.L.P held a several day professional development program at the Centro de Estudios Garrigues in Madrid. The program, which focused on international business law, was designed for young mid-career attorneys in Spain. Harvard Law School Professor Scott Brewer offered one-day courses on International Dispute Resolution and International Negotiations and Contracts. Harvard Law Professor Jesse Fried taught a course on Corporate Bankruptcy and Financial Regulation as well as a course on Insider Trading. David Kennedy offered a course on the American Legal Tradition in Transnational Perspective.

**Seminar: Summer Course on International Taxation**

Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA ǀ July 7-9, 2014

On July 7-9, 2014, the Real Colegio Complutense at Harvard along with the IGLP and Universidad Rey Juan Carlos de Madrid sponsored a Harvard Summer Course on International Taxation. This seminar addressed main issues in International Taxation, such as state aids, tax havens, anti-abuse clauses in double taxation conventions and aggressive tax planning techniques. The so-called “BEPS” (Base Erosion and Profits Shifting), that has been the subject of important research and policy-making initiatives promoted by OECD and the EU Commission, was also discussed.
Seminar: International Digital Business  
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA | July 7-11, 2014

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

Seminar: Corporate and Financial Law Problems: A Transatlantic Perspective  
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA | October 6-8, 2014

On October 6-8, the IGLP and the Real Colegio Complutense hosted their 12th annual Business Law Seminar at Harvard Law School, entitled, Corporate and Financial Law Problems: A Transatlantic Perspective. During the course of this seminar they analyzed and debated some of the key issues in the current regulation and corporate financial system, comparing the European experience (with special reference to the Spanish situation) with the U.S., as well as the new strategies in negotiation techniques in corporate and finance. Harvard Law School speaking Professors included Jesse Fried, Guhan Subramanian, Hal Scott, Howell E. Jackson and Reinier H. Kraakman.

ProSeminar: The Role of Law in Structures of Production  
City University, London, UK | October 25 – 26, 2015. This Pro-Seminar has brought more than two dozen scholars from around the world into a multi-year conversation and research collaboration focused on the role of law in distributing resources and governance authority across global value chains, and on the shifting role of the corporation in global economic life. They continued the discussion convened in London in parallel meetings held in London and Boston and linked by video-conference in the Spring of 2015. Convened by Dan Danielsen (Northeastern University School of Law) with Dennis Davis (Cape Town) and Grietje Baars (City University, London)

Harvard Graduate Legal Philosophy Colloquium: New Frontiers in Law and Philosophy  
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA | November 7-8, 2014

The Institute assisted in supporting this Colloquium which included graduate students giving short presentations and faculty members serving as commentators. The First Colloquium took place on November 7 and 8, 2014 at Harvard University. Key-Note Speaker Thomas M. Scanlon, spoke on Alford Professor of Natural Religion, Moral Philosophy, and Civil Polity, Harvard Department of Philosophy and the endnote speaker was Roberto M Unger, Harvard Law School. Faculty commentators included: Arthur Applbaum, Harvard Kennedy School, Paulo Barroso, Boston College Law School, Scott Hershovitz, University of Michigan Law School, Frances Kamm, Harvard Department of Philosophy/Harvard Kennedy School, Duncan Kennedy, Harvard Law School, David Lyon, Boston University School of Law/Boston University Department of Philosophy, Lewis Sargentich, Harvard Law School and Tommie Shelby, Harvard Department of Philosophy.
Symposium: Global American Studies Program
Harvard Center for Government and International Studies, Cambridge, MA ǀ December 11, 2014

The Institute co-sponsored this Symposium held on December 11, 2014. The Symposium on Global American Studies was convened by The Warren Center. Four panels included, (1) Global Labor and Empire, (2) Race and Empire, (3) Gender, Nationalism and Imperial Power, and (4) Expressions of State Power.

Workshop on Heterodox Traditions in Global Legal Research
Kyoto University, Japan ǀ December 12-16, 2015

Convened by IGLP Senior Faculty, Mikhail Xifaras, along with Kyoto University and IGLP Faculty, this 3-day colloquium considered the reception and development of heterodox intellectual traditions in legal scholarship in Europe, Japan and the United States. Presentations were given by both IGLP faculty and graduate students.

Conference on Global Legal Education
Keio University, Tokyo ǀ December 17, 2015

The IGLP co-sponsored this Conference which brought leading scholars and deans from across North and East Asia together at Keio University. Institute Director David Kennedy was the keynote speaker.

IGLP: The Workshop
Doha, Qatar, January 2-11, 2015

Hosted by Hamad bin Khalifa University, a member of the Qatar Foundation, our global Workshop brought 100 doctoral, post-doctoral scholars, and junior faculty together in Doha, Qatar with a core group of fifty IGLP faculty from around the world for a unique series of lectures and intensive interdisciplinary debates. The Workshop offered an intense opportunity for engagement with the ongoing research of admitted participants, as well as a collaborative setting for developing new curricular materials for a series of mini-courses or “streams.” These stream discussions continue our effort to stimulate new thinking about the legal foundations of global monetary affairs, economic development policy, global political economy and the struggle for social, political and economic justice. As in recent years, we focused particular attention on comparative law as a constituent part of global policy and legal practice, on the potential to renew the Arab tradition of law and governance, and on the modern significance of the Islamic legal tradition.

While in residence in Doha, participants review current scholarly developments, reconsider canonical texts and network with colleagues from across the world. Intensive writing workshops offer participants the opportunity to receive valuable feedback on their own research from their peers and more senior colleagues in small group settings.

At the 2015 Workshop, we continued to seek ways to deepen the network of collaboration among our Workshop alumni as well as continue to strengthen and renew our core program with new themes and new participants. We built on the momentum of our first five Workshops as we strived to develop the premier site for networked innovation in the fields of global
governance and economic policy among young scholars and policymakers from across the world.

Academic Streams at the 2015 Workshop included:

**The Corporation in Global Society:**
- **Stream Convener:** Dan Danielsen, (United States) Professor, Northeastern University School of Law
- **Stream Co-Teacher:** John Ansah (Ghana) Lecturer, University of Cape Coast; Grietje Baars (The Netherlands) Lecturer, City Law School, London; Dennis Davis (South Africa) Judge, High Court of Capetown; Shanthi Senthe (Canada) Assistant Professor, Thompson Rivers University

**Comparative Legal Studies**
- **Stream Convener:** Guenter Frankenberg (Germany) Professor, Goethe University, Frankfurt am Main
- **Stream Co-Teachers:** Dan Brinks (United States) Professor, University of Texas at Austin; Boris Mamlyuk (United States) Assistant Professor, University of Memphis School of Law; Horatia Muir Watt (France) Sciences Po Law School; Nurfadzilah Yahaya (Singapore) Postdoctoral Fellow, Washington University in St. Louis; Mika Yokoyama (Japan) Kyoto University

**Global Science and Technology Studies**
- **Stream Convener:** Sheila Jasanoff (United States) Professor, Harvard Kennedy School
- **Stream Co-Teachers:** Ben Hurlbut (United States) Assistant Professor, Arizona State University; James Parker (United Kingdom) Lecturer, Melbourne Law School

**Human Rights and Social Justice**
- **Stream Convener:** Karen Engle (United States) Professor, University of Texas at Austin.
- **Stream Co-Teachers:** Ratna Kapur (India) Professor, Jindal Global Law School; Jacqueline Mowbray (Australia) Lecturer, University of Sydney; Vasuki Nesiah (United States) New York University – The Gallatin School; Mohammad Shahabuddin (Bangladesh) Lecturer, Keele University; Assel Rustemova (Kazakhstan) Assistant Professor, Gediz University

**International Economic Law and Regulation**
- **Stream Convener:** Robert Wai (Canada) Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School at York University
- **Stream Co-Teachers:** Diego Fernandez Arroyo (Spain) Professor, Sciences Po Law School; James Gathii (Kenya) Professor, Loyola University Chicago School of Law; Ahmad Ghouri (Pakistan) Lecturer, University of Sussex Law School; Nicolás Perrone (Argentina) Assistant Professor, Universidad Externado de Colombia

**International Law**
- **Stream Convener:** Outi Korhonen (Finland) Professor, University of Turku
- **Stream Co-Teachers:** Arnulf Becker (Chile) Visiting Faculty, Brown University; Karen Knop (Canada) Professor, University of Toronto; Heidi Matthews (Canada) Postdoctoral Fellow and Lecturer, Freie Universität; Frédéric Mégret (France) Professor, McGill University; Zoran Oklopcic (Italy) Associate Professor and Global Research Fellow, Carleton University & New York University

**Islamic Law and Policy**
- **Stream Convener:** Vanja Hamzić (Bosnia and Herzegovina) Lecturer, SOAS, University of London.
Stream Co-Teachers: Gudrun Krämer (Germany) Professor, Free University of Berlin; Saba Mahmood (Pakistan/United States) Professor, University of California-Berkeley; Nahed Samour (Palestine) Doctoral Student, Humboldt University

Legal Architecture of Monetary Integration
Stream Convener: Dr. Leo Specht (Austria) Partner, Specht Böhm
Stream Co-Teacher: Moatasem Algheriani (Egypt) Professor, Alexandria University; Fadhel Kaboub (Tunisia) Associate Professor, Denison University

Legacies of Colonialism for Global Policy
Stream Convener: Sundhya Pahuja (Australia) Professor, University of Melbourne Law School
Stream Co-Teacher: Matt Craven (United Kingdom) Professor, SOAS University of London; Rahul Rao (India) Lecturer, SOAS University of London; Luis Eslava (Australia) Lecturer, Kent Law School; Usha Natarajan (Australia) Assistant Professor at The American University in Cairo; Rose Parfitt (United Kingdom) Postdoctoral Research Fellow, Melbourne Law School.

Thought and Method
Stream Convener: Mikhail Xifaras (France) Professor, Sciences Po Law School
Stream Co-Teachers: Richard Lehun (Canada) Doctoral Candidate, McGill University; Hani Sayed (Syria) Assistant Professor, The American University in Cairo; Mohammad Osama Siddique (Pakistan) Associate Professor, Lahore University of Management Sciences (LUMS); Dina Waked (Egypt) Assistant Professor, Sciences Po Law School.

World Political Economy: Law & Development
Stream Convener: Jorge Esquirol (United States) Professor, Florida International University College of Law
Stream Co-Teachers: Sara Dehm (Australia) Visiting Fellow, University of New South Wales; Yugan Goyal (India), PhD Candidate, University of Hamburg; John Ohnesorge (United States) Professor, University of Wisconsin Law School

Plenary Lectures at the Workshop Included:

Opening Plenary
Convener: David Kennedy (United States) Director, IGLP, Harvard Law School

Plenary Lectures
“Letting go of the ‘Normal’ in Pursuit of an Ever-Elusive ‘Real’: Mapping and Complexity in Global Legal Studies”
Speaker: Dan Danielsen (Northeastern University School of Law)

“Bandung at 60: The Humanization of the Third World”
Speaker: Hani Sayed (The American University in Cairo)

“A Global Neo-Liberal Penalty?”
Speaker: Frédéric Mégret (McGill University Faculty of Law)

“Islamic Jurisprudence of Monetary Policy”
Speaker: Moatasem El-Gheriani (Faculty of Law, Alexandria University)

“The Limits of Property: Rural Land Reform under Colombia’s Current Peace Negotiations with the FARC”
Speaker: Jorge Esquirol (Florida International University)

“The Political Origins of Global Justice”
Speaker: Samuel Moyn (Harvard Law School)

“Judicial Activism in Africa’s International Courts”
Speaker: James Gathii (Loyola University Chicago School of Law)
“The Order of Belief: Secularism, Law, and the Regulation of Religious Expression”
Speaker: Saba Mahmood (University of California, Berkeley)

HBKU Guest Lecturers

Seminar: Winter School on Art/Law
New Delhi, India ǀ January 16, 2015

On January 6, 2015, Vivek Kanwar, an IGLP Collaborative Research Grant recipient, held an Art Law event in New Delhi for The Winter School program as a part of his collaborative project “Global Art Law and Cultural Property: Productions of Value”. This event served as an introduction to the concept of Art Law and legal aesthetic and critical theory, and was a legal mapping of art worlds, from the contemporary art market to cultural property and policy research. While in residence, participants reviewed current scholarly developments, reconsider canonical texts and network with colleagues from across the world. Intensive writing workshops offered participants the opportunity to receive valuable feedback on their own research from their peers and more senior colleagues in small group settings.

Talk: Black Student Protest at Harvard Law School in 1983: the Third World Coalition Boycott and Alternative Course
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA ǀ February 13, 2015

On Friday, February 13, Duncan Kennedy moderated a lunch discussion for HLS faculty, sponsored by IGLP, on the topic of: Black Student Protest at Harvard Law School in 1983: the Third World Coalition Boycott and Alternative Course. Professor Kimberlé Crenshaw, HLS 1984, of UCLA Law School, and participant in the events, started with a half hour description of the boycott, derived from her 2011 article in the Connecticut Law Review on the history of critical race theory.

Conference: Third World Approaches to International Law Conference (TWAIL) – On Praxis and the Intellectual
The American University in Cairo, Egypt ǀ February 21-24, 2015

From February 21 to 24 February 2015, The IGLP co-sponsored the TWAIL 2015 conference at the American University in Cairo. The focus of the conference was that of the intellectual as a political actor: the animation of praxis, broadly conceived as reflection, agitation, and transformative action. Organizers included Amar Bhatia (York University) Usha Natajaran (The American University in Cairo), John Reynolds (National University of Ireland in Maynooth) and Sujith Xavier (Windsor University)

ProSeminar: The Role of Law in Structures of Production Take Three: Mapping Global Chains for Textiles and Tuna
Northeastern University, Boston MA and City University London, UK ǀ February 28 – March 1, 2015

The video conference, convened by Dan Danielsen (Northeastern University School of Law) continued the pro-seminar’s ongoing conversations about their collaborative research on the role of law in distribution and governance within global value chains. A range of IGLP faculty and alumni participated in Boston and London.
**ProSeminar: History of Capitalism**  
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA  |  March 6, 2015

On March 6, 2015, the IGLP co-sponsored the History of Capitalism Pro-Seminar Convened by Chris Desan (Harvard Law School) with Thomas Piketty (author and professor). After a lunch with graduate students and faculty, which included the IGLP Fellows, Piketty gave a plenary lecture at Harvard Law School which focused on three points from his groundbreaking research: the trends of income inequality dynamics in countries, including the United States, using tax records from the last 100 to 200 years; the return of very high wealth-income ratios in countries with low economic growth; and that as the net-of-tax rate of return, or \( r \), continues to outpace the growth rate, or \( g \), future wealth-inequality levels may reach or surpass those of the 19th century. Commentators included: Sven Beckert, (Harvard University), Christine Desan (Harvard Law School), David Kennedy, (Harvard Law School) and Stephen Marglin (Harvard University)

**Discussion: The Next Chapter in the Chevron/Ecuador Litigation: Insider perspectives and implications for the future of transnational corporate liability**  
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA  |  March 27, 2015

On March 27, 2015, the IGLP sponsored a discussion of the Chevron/Ecuador Litigation. Among those appearing are Luis Yanza, a Goldman Prize winner and community advocate; Paola Romero, an Ecuadorian lawyer; Steven Donziger, a U.S. lawyer for the affected communities and the primary target of Chevron’s retaliation campaign; Aaron Marr Page, a U.S. human rights lawyer who has worked with the communities for several years; Murray Klimpenstein, a leading Canadian human rights lawyer and intervenor in the enforcement action against Chevron in Canada; and Jamie San Andres, an Ecuadorian-American graduate student in the Sociology Department at Northeastern University. This event was co-sponsored by: La Alianza, Harvard Environmental Law Society, NUSL Environmental Law Society, NUSL’s Program on Human Rights & the Global Economy (PHRGE), Harvard Environmental Law Review, NUSL Human Rights Caucus, Unbound, Harvard Environmental Law & Policy Clinic, Students for Inclusion, Harvard Ecuadorian Students Association, National Lawyers Guild (Harvard & Northeastern chapters).

**Forum: Globalizing Ferguson: Racialized Policing and Internationalized Resistance**  
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA  |  April 6, 2015

On April 6, 2015, the IGLP co-sponsored Globalizing Ferguson: Racialized Policing and International Resistance along with the Harvard Human Rights Program. This forum brought together community organizers, attorneys, and academics to discuss the international dimension of racialized policing, violence and structural injustice. Organizers included Patrisse Marie Cullors (#BlackLivesMatter), Fernando Ribeiro Delgado, (Harvard Law School International Human Rights Clinic). Moderators were Julia Dehm, (IGLP 2014-2015 Fellow) and Deborah Popowski (Harvard Human Rights Program).

**Talk: The World in Turmoil: Can the UN Remain Relevant?**  
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA  |  April 23, 2015

On April 23, 2015, Dr. José Ramos-Horta, former President of East Timor, spoke on, “The World in Turmoil: Can the UN Remain Relevant?” at Harvard Law School. Dr. Ramos-Horta is a member of the Advisory Council for the Institute for Global Law and Policy at HLS. He is currently Chair of the
UN High Level Panel on Peace Operations, having served as UN Special Representative and Head of the United Nations Integrated Peacebuilding Office in Guinea-Bissau (UNIOGBIS).

**Workshop: First SJD Association: The SJD Workshop**
Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA  |  May 8 – 9, 2015

Convened by the HLS SJD Association, the IGLP co-sponsored the SJD Association’s first SJD Workshop. The workshop featured an Africa Forum, and a keynote address by Professor Mahmood Mamdani Herbert Lehman Professor of Government, MESAAS, Political Affairs, and Anthropology, Columbia University Moderators included: Jon Hanson, (Harvard Law School) Paulo Barrozo (Boston College Law School) Duncan Kennedy, (Harvard Law School) Alvaro Santos (Georgetown University Law Center) Samuel Moyn (Harvard University), Libby Adler (Northeastern University School of Law) and Aziza Ahmed, (Northeastern University School of Law). Presenters included Fernanda Nicola (Washington College of Law, American University), Arnulf Becker Lorca (Brown University), and Liliana Obregon (Universidad de los Andes).

**Workshop: A Study in Resource-Making: the Financialization of Food and Agriculture**
The Hague Institute for Social Studies, The Netherlands  |  May 22, 2015

The Food and Finance Research Group, sponsored by the IGLP and co-sponsored by the European Research Council (ERC); International Institute of Social Studies; Eurasian Agrofood and Land initiative (EURAL) held a workshop on May 22, 2015. The purpose of the workshop was to gather academics and practitioners who work broadly on topics related to food and/or finance, and engage in constructive discussion and reciprocal learning. The main objective was to learn from each other and create a basis for future projects on different issues relating to linkages between food and finance.

**The Conference and Colloquium: June 2015 at IGLP**
Harvard Law School  |  June 1 – 2, 2015

In June 2015, the Institute for Global Law and Policy (IGLP) convened its 6th annual residential program at Harvard Law School. From June 1 - 2 we convened our large global Conference, entitled Heterodox Traditions: Global Law and Policy, alongside four mini-conferences: The Corporation in Global Society; Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender, and Family; Monetary Design in Global Perspective; and Islamic Law and Empire, all of which were open to the public. IGLP’s June 2015 events exhibited the span of scholarship developed by members of the IGLP network and featured ongoing and new research projects by IGLP alumni and faculty and offered scholars from across the globe the opportunity to connect with colleagues, present their research to a global audience, meet others who share similar intellectual passions, and engage with one another.

In total, the June 2015 events brought together over 425 scholars from over 78 countries to share their ongoing research. During the two-day conference, we convened 80 panels to share research, engage in discussion, and collaborate on prominent issues in the fields of international law, global governance and policy.

**June 2015: Mini-Conferences**
The four mini-conferences offered the opportunity to reflect together on collaborative research projects ongoing within the IGLP network.
The Corporation in Global Society research group seeks to promote interdisciplinary research and dialogue among scholars, policymakers and advocates interested in the corporation as an institutional form with social, political and economic significance on par the state and the family. Much of the research explores the legal structure and distributional effects of law within global value chains. On June 2, a Pro-Seminar convened entitled The Role of Law in Structures of Global Production.

Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender and the Family (CSSG&F) is a scholarly and activist network that brings together critically oriented legal scholars to study a broad range of human experience that is typically framed out of mainstream accounts of private and public law. It embraced interdisciplinary approaches from the economic to the ethnographic to the aesthetic. CSSG&F drew on deep resources in the critical legal studies tradition for cutting-edge work, and sought to facilitate conversations, mentorship, and scholarly production for all participants.

Monetary Design in Global Perspective focused on money as a matter of design, an institution that societies engineer and transform over time. Papers explored money, monetary systems, and monetary design at any level from theorizing elemental constructions like the unit of account, medium of exchange, and store of value to mapping modern money creation, central banks and shadow banking, and the reconceptualization of sovereign authority that may accompany the proliferation of liquidity at the global level.

Islamic Law and Empire explored theoretical approaches to Law and Empire relating to the Islamic legal tradition and both historical and contemporary Muslim societies. This mini-conference generated a range of stimulating, and interdisciplinary, discussions on imperial reformulations of Islamic legality and their lasting legacies in local, regional and global legal domains.

June 2015: The Conference Streams and Panels
In addition to more than 75 individual and specialized panels and mini-conferences, the June 2015 Conference also included two specialized streams, each of which combined panels pursuing related themes:

Stream: Celebrating Jerry Frug: The City as a Legal Concept
Convener: Vasuki Nesiah (New York University) and Yishai Blank (Tel Aviv University),

Stream: Contemporary Legal Thought
Convener: Justin Desautels-Stein (University of Colorado Law School)

June 2015: The Colloquium
The 2015 Colloquium, Modes of Engagement included an interdisciplinary discussion and an advanced Writing Workshop for IGLP faculty and alumni. Co-chaired by Sundhya Pahuja of Melbourne Law School and Luis Eslava of Kent Law School, we were joined by over 70 IGLP faculty and alumni for the Colloquium. More than 20 scholars participated in the Advanced Writing Workshop, reading and discussing their ongoing work in progress with one another.

Launched in 2012 the IGLP Colloquium, is designed to offer IGLP Core Faculty, alumni, and guests an opportunity to strengthen their work through intensive discussion and engagement
with leading scholars from other disciplines. Each year’s Colloquium pursues a common theme across a range of research fields.

Presentations at the 2015 Colloquium included:

“On Writing” - Screenwriter and Novelist Ronan Bennett in conversation with Gerry Simpson (London School of Economics & Melbourne Law School)

“On Politics” - Bonnie Honig (Brown University) in conversation with Shaun McVeigh (Melbourne Law School)

“On Activism” - Taru Dalmia and Chris McGuiness (Word Sound Power) performing and in conversation with Julieta Lemaitre (Universidad de los Andes) and James Parker (Melbourne Law School)

“On Knowing” - David Scott (Columbia University) in conversation with Rahul Rao (SOAS, University of London) and Adil Khan (The Graduate Institute, Geneva)

“On Supervision” - Marianne Constable (University of California, Berkeley) in conversation with Sarah Kendall (Kent Law School) joined by David Kennedy (Harvard Law School) and Kerry Rittich (University of Toronto)

“On (Global) History” - Angus Lockyer (SOAS, University of London) in conversation with Charlotte Peepers (University of Technology, Sydney) and Thomas Skouteris (Central European University/The American University in Cairo)

Meeting: Science and Democracy Network 14th Annual Meeting

From June 25-27, 2015, the IGLP supported the 14th Annual Science and Democracy Network Meeting, convened by Sheila Jasanoff, (IGLP Faculty and Kennedy School Faculty) at Harvard Law School. The Science and Democracy Network (SDN) was established in 2002 to enhance the quality and significance of scholarship in science and technology studies (STS) by training young professionals and by forging links between STS and related fields of study and practice, such as anthropology, political science, international relations, and law. The meeting consisted of six sessions: Emissaries of the Earth; Energy’s Past and Futures; Contested Imaginations of the Environment; Politics and Ethics of Translational Medicine; Biopolitical Subjects; and Varieties of Co-Production.

C. Academic Conferences – Foreign Partnerships

During 2014-2015, the IGLP continued to develop our dialog with European, Latin American and Asian scholars active in various international and comparative law networks. Our new regional Workshops will strengthen our collaborations with the University of Cape Town, Harvard’s Center for African Studies, University of Los Andes and the University of Sao Paulo. Our December 2014 research trip and associated events in Japan strengthened our relationship with Sciences Po, as well as opening a dialog with scholars at Keio University and Kyoto University. We continue to collaborate regularly with SOAS, Sciences Po and Melbourne University, each of whom co-sponsors portions of our June and other scholarly events.
In January the IGLP also hosted its 6th annual Workshop, and second in Qatar, which was sponsored by the Qatar Foundation.

d. Lectures and Presentations by IGLP Director David Kennedy

The IGLP supported a number of lectures and presentations by Director David Kennedy. In 2014-2015 these included:

- “The Powers of Knowledge: Law, Distribution and Inequality in Global Political Economy,” August 20, 2015, Los Andes University, Bogota, Colombia
- Opening remarks: What is New Thinking in Transnational Law?, at the IGLP Regional Workshop, Los Andes University Law Faculty, Bogota, Colombia, August 20, 2015
- American Legal Thought, course lectures at the University of Freiburg law faculty, July 2-4, 2015
- “Transnational Regulation in The American Legal Tradition,” course presentation at the Centro de Estudios Garrigues, Madrid, Spain, June 30-July 1, 2015
- “Law and Global Political Economy” Faculty of Law, Oslo, Norway, June 11, 2015
- Opening Remarks: What is the IGLP?, June Conference, June 1, 2015
- “What is Expertise?” Harvard IGLP conference panel presentation, June 1, 2015
- “Regulating Warfare in the Age of Lawfare, at the conference, “Rape and War: Critical Interdisciplinary Perspectives, The Pembroke Center, Brown University, May 7, 2015
- Chair, “Next Generation of Threats Symposium,” PricewaterhouseCoopers, New York, April 8, 2015
- Opening Plenary, IGLP global Workshop, Hamad bin Khalifa University, Doha, Qatar, January 3, 2015.
- “Reflections on Global Legal Education,” Keio University, Tokyo, Japan, December 16, 2014.
- Remarks at the conference on Heterodoxy in Contemporary Legal Analysis, Kyoto, Japan, December 14, 2014.
- “Law and Global Political Economy,” University of Sao Paulo, Brazil, December 10, 2014.
- Remarks on Anticorruption, PricewaterhouseCoopers, October 14, 2014
- Remarks, Global Agenda Council on Global Governance, World Economic Forum Summit, Dubai, November 11, 2014
- “Global Governance for the Political Economy of Today,” University of Cape Town, South Africa, September 9, 2014
- Remarks at the Workshop on "Law, Development & Poverty," University of Cape Town, South Africa, September 11, 2014
• "Governance and Globalization: International and European Answers" at a conference on international law scholarship today at the Lauterpacht Centre, Cambridge University, United Kingdom, July 4-5, 2014.

### V. Visiting Researchers

The IGLP accommodates a small number of Visiting Researchers and Visiting Scholars each academic year, who apply to do research at Harvard Law School for a minimum of three months. In making selections, the Committee at the Institute considers the applicant’s background, field of interest, scholarly achievements, completion of basic legal studies with high academic standing, availability of Harvard Law School faculty for consultation in the proposed research area, and English language proficiency. The 2014-2015 IGLP Visiting Researchers and Scholars were:

Diane Bernard, PhD, is associate researcher (Belgian National Fund for Research) and visiting professor in legal theory (Université Saint-Louis - Brussels). She works on the structure, goals, and functions of international criminal law. In 2014, she published *Juger et juger encore les crimes internationaux. Etude du principe ne bis in idem* at Larcier, and *Trois propositions pour une théorie du droit international pénal* at Presses USL. Her current research focuses on the symbolics of law, combining her interests in legal theory, psychoanalysis, sociology, and international criminal law.

Honor Brabazon is a doctoral candidate at the University of Oxford. She holds a BA (Hons) from Trinity College in the University of Toronto and an MA in Political Science from York University. Her principal research interest is the role of law in social change. Her doctoral research focuses on the Bolivian Landless Peasants’ Movement to explore the impact of neoliberal juridical change on possibilities for political dissent, as well as the subversive engagements with law by certain social movements in response.

José Manuel Díaz Pulido received his MSc in Applied Economics & Data Analysis in 2004 at the University of Essex / United Kingdom and his LL.M with honors in 2000 at the Universidad Complutense de Madrid / Spain. Currently he is working as a Legal Director & CFO at the Foundation for the International Promotion of Spanish Universities (Ministry of Education) and Director of MA in Economic Journalism in Rey Juan Carlos University. His research topics are: Comparative Social Law and Policy, Redistribution and Inequality, Fiscal Federalism and Quantitative Analysis of Social & Economic Data.

Ignacio Jiménez Macías received his Bachelor’s Degree in Law from the Universidad Complutense de Madrid in 1997, his Master’s Degree in 2000 and is currently pursuing his doctoral degree. Ignacio was admitted into the bar in Madrid in 2001. Since then, he has worked for law firms and financial entities as a tax lawyer. His field of research is International Tax Policy.
Hani Sayed is Assistant Professor of Law and a member at the Institute for Gender and Women's Studies at the American University in Cairo. Before joining AUC in February of 2005, Professor Sayed taught at Brandeis University and worked as a researcher at the Harvard Program on Humanitarian Policy and Conflict Research. Earlier he practiced law in Damascus and New York. He received his Licence en Droit from Damascus University, a D.E.S. in International Relations from the Graduate Institute of International Studies, Geneva, and an S.J.D. from Harvard Law School. His research interests include Law and Economic Development, International Economic Law, Legal and Political Theory.

Pablo Chico has a PhD in Law and is a Professor of Tax Law at Rey Juan Carlos University (Madrid) where he's also currently the Director of the Department of Public Law and Political Science. He is also a researcher of the Institute of Fiscal Studies, an organization attached to the Spanish Treasury Department which responds to the need for reform of financial and tax institutions through research, economic and legal study in matters relating to public income and expenditure. A partner of community legal services, Pablo Chico de la Cámara is the author of more than 200 publications on international taxation, sports taxation, environmental taxation and tax evasion besides monographs, specialized reviews and book chapters.

f. Support for Faculty and Student Affiliate Research

In addition to its Visitors Program, the Institute encourages research by HLS doctoral candidates and other Center affiliates. We have sponsored numerous informal gatherings at which HLS faculty have presented their ongoing research for comment by students and IGLP affiliates, as well as opportunities for doctoral students to present their work to colleagues and faculty. Many of our conference and workshop activities arise from student suggestions and are driven by student organizational energy. We have also occasionally supported HLS faculty research.

The Institute also draws on the expertise and experience of a wide range of Harvard Law School faculty. Christine Desan contributes regularly to our program through her work on the history of capitalism and the global economy. She leads our ongoing research on monetary affairs. Duncan Kennedy is a regular participant in our work on comparative law, globalization and social theory. We have supported clinical projects in Africa developed by Lucie White in the fields of global health policy and human rights. She leads our research on poverty and political economy. We have supported Janet Halley’s work in the fields of comparative family law, social theory and the feminist legacies of global governance. She leads our research initiatives in the global genealogy of family law and the governance practices of feminism. Gerald Frug’s work on international local government law has sparked a number of events, and we have supported his comparative research on the city as a legal concept.

Janet Halley, Allen Ferrell, Elizabeth Bartholet, Martha Field, Terry Fisher, Mark Ramseyer, Jesse Fried, Steven Shavell, Cass Sunstein, Mark Tushnet and Scott Brewer have participated in our Spanish training programs co-organized with the Garrigues law firm. Lucian Bebchuck, John Coates, Reinier Kraakman, Robert Clark, Einer Elhauge, Guhan Subramanian, Allen Ferrell, Howell Jackson and Alan Dershowitz have all been participants in our conferences on corporate law and regulation. We work closely with the graduate program at the law school, encouraging interactions among doctoral students and their faculty colleagues, and are grateful for William Alford’s ongoing engagement and support. We are also extremely grateful for the
contributions so many faculty around the world make to our programming, many of whom sit on our Advisory and Academic Councils.

We have supported faculty research in and travel to Europe, and remain available, funding permitting, for faculty wishing to develop research or teaching materials consonant with our research priorities and focus.

**b) Contributions to the HLS Teaching Program**

The ELRC was often a source of support for HLS faculty seeking to bring European perspectives to their classrooms. The IGLP has supported speakers participating in courses taught by Lucie White, Janet Halley, Duncan Kennedy, David Kennedy and Chris Desan. We also regularly sponsor or co-sponsor student initiated academic events at HLS. We anticipate support for similar student events will continue to be a regular part of our programming.

**c) Participation of HLS Students in Program Activities**

**a. Support for Doctoral and other Student Research**

Many of the school’s candidates for the J.D., LL.M. and S.J.D. degrees are working on research projects related to the IGLP’s thematic interests. The Institute aspires to provide a focal point for their work. In 2011 we launched a new Collaborative Research Grant Program designed to provide modest funding to small groups of young scholars who are seeking to carry out substantive research on projects related to the. All projects funded through this Program are promoted as sponsored Research Initiatives of the Institute for Global Law and Policy at Harvard Law School. Collaborative Research Grants are designed for small teams of two or more scholars and typically range from $500 – $5000 per group, per year. Applications are open to current Harvard Law School students and IGLP Workshop Alumni. Preference is given to groups whose ideas or projects emerged out of the IGLP’s Annual Workshop on Global Law and Economic Policy.

To date we have awarded 19 Collaborative Research Grants helping to support the collaborative work with over 65 IGLP alumni, including current or former HLS Students Heidi Matthews, Arnulf Becker Lorca, Justin Desautels-Stein, Alejandro Lorite Escorihuela, Zina Miller and Aziza Ahmed.

From 2012-2015, we supported a Doha – Santander Grants Program supported by the Abu Dhabi affiliate of Santander Universities with the aim of supporting research by IGLP alumni and faculty pursuing innovative scholarship and research projects that emerged out of the IGLP Doha Workshop. Preference has been given to research that revitalizes the Arab and Islamic traditions of law and governance and that explores issues of comparative law, global law, and policy in Qatar, the Middle East, and the North African Region. We have awarded 33 of these grants helping to support the research of more than 30 IGLP Alumni.

In 2006-2007, the European Law Research Center inaugurated a Fellowship Program offering full and partial student and post-doctoral fellowship support to a small number of scholars pursuing research in areas related to our ongoing work. In 2007-2008, we focused our fellowship support on current HLS doctoral students and those just completing the doctorate working collaboratively with the ELRC. We were particularly interested in candidates from
emerging markets and developing economies. That year we awarded eight fellowships in collaboration with the Graduate Program to HLS SJD candidates. In 2009-2010 the IGLP awarded a post-doctoral fellowship to Dr. Hengameh Saberi of Iran, who completed her SJD dissertation in June 2010 on the relationship between American philosophical pragmatism and the policy science of American international lawyers. She worked with Institute throughout the year, as well as with the Harvard Law School Disability Project. In 2012 Lisa Kelly (SJD Candidate, HLS) and Zina Miller (Ph.D. Candidate, The Fletcher School, HLS JD, 2007) served as Institute Fellows. Ms. Miller continued to serve as an Institute Fellow again in 2013 along new fellows Heidi Matthews (SJD Candidate, HLS) and Yun-Ru Chen (HLS, SJD, 2013). In 2014, we hosted four fellows, Julia Dehm (Melbourne Law School, Ph.D Candidate), Tomaso Ferrando, (Sciences Po Law School, Ph.D Candidate), Maja Savevska (Universite Libre de Bruxelles, Ph.D Candidate) and Lina Cespedes (University of Los Andes, Ph.D Candidate) along with Zinaida Miller and Arnulf Becker as non-residential fellows. In 2015 we will welcome the following Institute Fellows:

- Mostafa Haider (Bangladesh), Ph.D candidate, Sydney University Law School
- Onur Ozgode (Turkey/United States), Ph.D, Columbia University
- Mai Taha (Egypt), Ph.D, Osgoode Hall Law School

Former IGLP Fellow Lina Cespedes has been appointed a non-resident fellow on a part time basis for the upcoming academic year.

In addition to pursuing their own research projects each of our 2015-2016 fellows will also provide academic and program support to the IGLP.

b. Student Participation in Academic Conferences and Events

IGLP events are open to the entire HLS community. In the 2014-2015 academic year, we estimate that more than a hundred students attended IGLP events. We regularly encourage SJD students and Visiting Researchers to participate in our conferences and workshops as major presenters, commentators or lecturers.

The Institute for Global Law and Policy also supports a program providing research and travel support to a small number of scholars in areas closely related to our ongoing work. Application is open to current Harvard Law School students and Alumni of the IGLP Workshop. We award small research and travel grants to students working on serious research and writing projects related to our core activities and projects. We hope to encourage more law students to focus on the life of the mind, on interdisciplinary reading, and on developing the intellectual background to understand and contribute to critical analyses of law and social justice. Preference is given to current HLS doctoral students and alumni of the IGLP Workshop. Travel grants are limited to students who have been invited to present their scholarly work at academic conferences and are generally not available to students who have received other funding from HLS for the same trip. In most cases, the IGLP support does not exceed $500 toward the cost of travel for conferences in the US and $1000 for conferences outside the US.
In 2014-2015 the IGLP awarded the following travel grants:

Nadia Ahmad - Ms. Ahmad received a travel grant to use towards travel expenses to present at the 2015 Third World Approaches to International Law [TWAIL] Conference, American University, Cairo, Egypt, February 21-24, 2015.

Lina Cespedes Baez (Colombia), James E. Beasley School of Law, Temple University - Ms. Cespedes received a travel grant to coordinate and present a panel at the 2nd International Conference on Critical Studies of Political Transitions, Universidad de los Andes, Bogotá, Colombia, October 20-22, 2014.

Honor Brabazon (Canada), University of Oxford - Ms. Brabazon was awarded a travel grant in order to attend the Annual meeting of the Law and Society Association, Seattle, Washington, May 29-31, 2015.

Chang Liu (China), Harvard Law School - Mr. Liu received a travel grant to present at the 4th Annual Conference of the Young Comparativists Committee of the American Society of Comparative Law, Florida State University College of Law, Tallahassee, Florida, April 16 & 17, 2015.

Julia Dehm (Australia), Melbourne University Law School - Ms. Dehm received a travel grant to present a paper at the 2014 Critical Legal Conference: Power, Capital, Chaos, University of Sussex, Brighton, UK, September 4-6, 2014; to present a paper at the 2015 Third World Approaches to International Law [TWAIL] Conference, American University, Cairo, Egypt, February 21-24, 2015; to attend the 2015 Association of American Geographers (AAG) Conference, Chicago, IL, April 21-25 2015; to present a paper at the 2015 Annual Meeting of the Association for the Study of Law Culture and the Humanities (ASLCH), Georgetown University Law Centre, Washington, DC, March 6 & 7, 2015; to attend the 2015 Law and Society Conference (LSA), Seattle, WA, May 27-31, 2015.

Tomaso Ferrando (Italy), Sciences Po Law School - Mr. Ferrando received a travel grant to travel to participate in a panel at the 5th Annual Conference of the International Initiative for Promoting Political Economy (IIPPE), University of Naples, Napoli, Italy, September 16-18, 2014; to participate in the, "Workshop on Investment Arbitration and Human Rights," Columbia Center for Sustainable Investments, Columbia Law School, New York, NY, December 5th, 2014.

Heidi Matthews (Canada), Harvard Law School - Ms. Matthews received a travel grant to travel to present a paper at the European Society of International Law's (ESIL) 10th Annual Conference, Vienna, Austria, September 4-6, 2014.

Natalia Ramirez (Colombia), Harvard Law School - Ms. Ramirez received a travel grant to attend the Latin American Studies Association (LASA) Conference, San Juan, Puerto Rico, May 26-May 30, 2015.

Zina Miller (United States), Tufts University - Ms. Miller received a travel grant to present a paper at the 2015 Third World Approaches to International Law [TWAIL] Conference,
Since 2012 we have awarded more than 40 travel grants.

C. Student Led Workshops

The IGLP remains a source of support for several activities organized and led by doctoral students and Visiting Researchers at the Law School. Students usually prepare presentations that are open to the public, based on their current research, or invite smaller groups of students to informal discussions. These formats facilitate ongoing debate about a selection of themes of interest to both the Institute and students and scholars associated with its work.

d) Law Reform and Advocacy

The Institute’s primary focus is academic research and teaching. We have sponsored policy roundtables from time to time concerning specific issues important to one or more of the Institute’s constituencies, in which participants from industry, the practicing profession, government, and the academy can discuss topics of common interest in a relaxed setting. Our first such endeavor was a December 1992 forum on the European Community’s proposed Database Directive. In spring of 1999 we co-sponsored a roundtable on international labor standards and two preliminary workshops in the context of the American Society of International Law’s annual meeting. We have co-sponsored research and policy workshops on economic development and law in Colombia (2008) and Brazil (2009), focusing on efforts to identify “best practice” policy innovations which might be shared through South-South collaboration. In 2009-2010 we co-sponsored, with the Initiative for Policy Dialog, a Task Force on New Regulatory Models after the Crisis at Peking University in Beijing, and a Roundtable at Harvard Law School on new challenges and conceptions of international law with the Moscow based Global Policy Forum. In the summer of 2011 we co-sponsored, with the Saranrom Institute of Foreign Affairs (SIFA) at Chulalongkorn University, a two-day policy Workshop in Bangkok on Asia in the Next Decade. In the spring of 2012 we also convened a day-long policy roundtable workshop on Global Liquidity and Capital as Legal Institutions as part of our broad ranging research initiatives with our Leading Sponsor Visa, Inc. to cover the themes of liquidity in the global economy, productive financial services regulatory structures in emerging markets, and financial inclusion.

e) Connections to the Profession

a. Continued Legal Education

We regularly work with our Leading Sponsor, Garrigues in Madrid, to mount continuing legal education programs with the participation of HLS faculty. These have included short programs in September of each year in Barcelona, Madrid and Alicante for associates enrolled in the larger Garrigues Master’s Program. In 2010 we also began collaborating with Garrigues on a
summer professional development program in Madrid for senior associate level practitioners. Over the last three years David Kennedy, Jesse Fried, Terry Fisher, Mark Tushnet and Scott Brewer have all delivered lectures as part of this program.

In the past, we have sponsored numerous intensive executive training workshops on the law of the European Union for practitioners, executives, and government officials. These programs feature intensive instruction, specially designed case studies, and case simulations. These workshops have been held at Harvard Law School and at other academic locations in the U.S., Europe, and Japan. The simulation method, which offers participants the chance to work in small groups on case studies drawn from actual practice experiences, has proven a particularly effective pedagogical tool in these workshops.

During 2014 - 2015 we sponsored two conferences at Harvard of particular interest to practitioners. In October we co-sponsored along with our co-founder Real Colegio Complutense our 12th Annual Business Law Seminar which focused on “Comparative Perspectives on Old and New Problems of Corporate and Financial Law.” And in July, the “Summer Course on International Taxation” addressed main issues in International Taxation, such as state aids, tax havens, anti-abuse clauses in double taxation conventions and aggressive tax planning techniques.

b. Honorary Advisory Council and Academic Council

From the start, the ELRC had the good counsel and support of a terrific Honorary Advisory Council and Academic Council. Since re-launching as the Institute for Global Law and Policy in 2009 we have worked to rebuild our councils to reflect our new mandate. Over the past several years we have been particularly pleased to have welcomed Lord Mark Malloch-Brown, Advisor to the World Economic Forum, Former UN Deputy Secretary General, and Minister of State in the British Foreign & Commonwealth Office, Fernando Henrique Cardoso, Former President of Brazil, Ricardo Lagos Escobar, Former President of Chile, Alfred Gusenbauer, Former Chancellor of Austria, José Manuel Ramos-Horta, Former President of the Democratic Republic of Timor-Leste and Surakiart Sathirathai, Former Minister of Finance, Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister of Thailand to our Honorary Council. During this past year we were pleased to welcome His Majesty Felipe VI, King of Spain, Aleksander Kwaśniewski, Former President of Poland and Nur Hassan Wirajuda, Former Foreign Minister of Indonesia to our Honorary Council. We also constituted a new Advisory Council to guide our academic activities, composed of academics and practitioners who have been closely involved with our work, from Harvard and other leading universities.

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C. **Friends and Sponsorship Program**

The Institute’s Sponsorship program was established by the ELRC in 1992 to create a base of support and engagement for our work in the private sector. Sponsors participate in a wide range of our programs, receive information about the ongoing work of the Institute, and co-host seminars and other programs. Sponsors also are noted as such in appropriate Institute publications. Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton (Brussels, Belgium), is the current Sponsor of the Institute.

d. **Leading Sponsors**

The Institute’s Leading Sponsor’s program was established by the ELRC in 1992 to create a base of support and engagement for our work in the private sector. Leading Sponsors participate in a wide range of our programs, receive information about the ongoing work of the Institute, and co-host seminars and other programs. Leading Sponsors also are noted as such in appropriate Institute publications. The following organizations are Leading Sponsors of the Center: J&A Garrigues, S.L.P (Madrid, Spain), Real Colegio Complutense (Cambridge, Massachusetts-based affiliate of Complutense University of Madrid, Spain), Visa International, Santander Universities and the Qatar Foundation. One anonymous donor is also a Leading Sponsor.

e. **Co-Sponsored Events**

The IGLP has co-sponsored events with several of its sponsors and partners. During 2014-2015, we co-sponsored the Conference on Restructuring of the Financial System and New Negotiation Strategies and the Workshop on Workshop: The Death Penalty: Modern Research Perspectives (History, Law, Politics) with the Real Colegio Complutense. With the Qatar Foundation we co-sponsored our 5th annual 10 day workshop on global law and economic policy which was hosted for the first time in Doha. With Santander Universities we again co-sponsored our intensive residential June programs at Harvard.
f) Collaborations with other Schools and Departments at Harvard University

The Institute’s most significant and sustained collaboration has been with the Real Colegio Complutense at Harvard, a co-founder and supporter of the Institute’s ongoing work. The Real Colegio offers an interdisciplinary program designed to foster the exchange of scholars, students, and researchers of Harvard University, Complutense University, and other leading Spanish universities and institutions. Under the Institute’s relationship with the Real Colegio, the organizations jointly appoint participants in the Institute’s Visitor Researcher Program. The Real Colegio also participates in various roundtables, conferences, workshops, research programs, and other activities of the Institute and each year holds the Harvard-Complutense business seminar. In collaboration with the Real Colegio, we have been pleased to act as an administrative platform for the integration of Spanish researchers and scholars into the law school community. We have often cooperated with the Center for European Studies in hosting visitors. Over the last few years, as we have developed in the Latin American field, we have had the support and cooperation of the David Rockefeller Center for Latin American Studies. In 2007 the Center awarded us a $15,000 grant and worked closely with us to organize a conference on law and development in Brazil in May and June, 2007. In 2014, the Center supported a follow-up meeting to this conference with a Grant of $10,000. Through these conferences we have convened scholars from over 10 countries for a series of workshops and research trips in Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. In 2012 the IGLP launched a new research project on Expertise and Governance with the Program on Science and Technology Studies at the Kennedy School. This project aims to strengthen research linking efforts to understand the role of expertise in global governance among IGLP scholars with parallel work undertaken in the Science and Technology Studies field. The focal point for collaboration has been a series of lectures, research workshops and an inter-faculty reading group organized by IGLP Director David Kennedy and Sheila Jasanoff of the Kennedy School.

g) The Center’s Staff and Affiliates

Professor David Kennedy directs the Institute. He joined the Harvard Law School faculty in 1981 after having taught in Germany. He holds a Ph.D. from the Fletcher School at Tufts University and a J.D. from Harvard. He has worked for a variety of public and private international organizations including the European Communities and the United Nations and has practiced law with Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in Brussels. He currently teaches international law, the law of the European Union, law and development, and legal theory at Harvard Law School. Professor Kennedy was instrumental in the founding of the Institute and provides the primary leadership for its academic and other programs.

Administrative Director: Kristen Verdeaux - Kristen joined the IGLP in July of 2013 as Events Manager and in 2015 was promoted to Administrative Director where she manages and oversees the organizational and administrative functions of the Institute. Kristen has over 10 years experience managing complex events and programs and specializes in program management, event planning, team building and service delivery. She has a B.A. in English and Political Science from the University of Connecticut.

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B. Plans for the Academic Year 2015 - 2016

a) Research and Scholarship

a. Summary Statement of Purpose

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

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

The Institute has built strong relationships with faculty at a wide range of foreign institutions, represented by the scholars who participate in our Advisory Councils. We also provide a focal point at Harvard Law School for faculty and students interested in new thinking about issues of global governance and international affairs. Each year, we sponsor a variety of conferences, workshops and symposia, both in Cambridge and in collaboration with our friends abroad. We regularly host both scholars and policy practitioners as Visiting Researchers and Fellows at Harvard, deepening our collaborative network among those seeking new approaches to international law, political economy and economic development from governments, international institutions, the private sector and the non-governmental sector.

The Institute is generously supported by our leading sponsors, the Qatar Foundation and Santander Universities. The Real Colegio Complutense at Harvard University was a co-founder for the Institute and continues to play a crucial role sponsor for our efforts, along with Visa International, and the Garrigues law firm in Spain. We are deeply grateful their support, and for that of our friends and sponsors at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton in Brussels.

Our programs and initiatives provide a focal point at Harvard Law School for new thinking in the fields of comparative law, global governance and international law. Each year we support a wide range of working formats that offer opportunities to students and faculty seeking new perspectives and alternative thinking about the global situation.
With the support of our Sponsors, we intend to continue building a network of scholars pursuing innovative approaches to global law and policy. We will inaugurate two new regional Workshop cycles in Latin American and Africa. The Latin American program will be hosted by Los Andes University in Bogota, Colombia and the Sao Paulo University law faculty in alternate years, commencing in August 2015. The African regional Workshop will be co-sponsored and hosted by Harvard’s Center for African Studies at their Cape Town facilities, commencing in January 2016.

We will continue to sponsor lectures, workshops and conferences at Harvard as well as in collaboration with our partners and other sponsors abroad. This fall we will again welcome a group of distinguished visiting scholars and fellows to the Institute.

b. Academic Conferences and Events – HLS

We will again offer our Business Law Seminar with the Real Colegio Complutense. In June we will host a seventh annual residential program focused on an advanced Workshop for scholars from the IGLP network. As in the past, we intend to support a series of initiatives on a smaller scale throughout the year.

c. Academic Conferences – Foreign Partnerships

We have continued dialog with numerous foreign academic institutions cooperate with Real Colegio Complutense and with our institutional sponsors on a variety of projects.

We intend to continue to explore partnerships with a range of foreign institutions with which we have collaborated in the past, including our long time collaborators in Europe at Complutense University, SOAS, the London School of Economics, Cambridge University, Sciences Po Law School in Paris, the law faculty at Toronto University, Osgoode Hall Law School in Canada and the Universities of Turin, Perugia, Helsinki and Frankfurt, as well as a wide range of institutions across the global South, among them American University in Cairo, University of Los Andes in Bogota, and others. Over the years, we have built a talented international network of thinkers and policy makers committed to the need for new thinking about issues of global governance and law, which will form the backbone for our work. We will build on the expertise of our Honorary, Advisory and Academic Councils, expanding their membership in line with our new mandate.

d. Academic Presentations

We anticipate hosting a series of academic presentations this year, most initiated by Harvard faculty or students with an interest in global affairs. We also expect to continue to have interesting academic presentations by our Institute Fellows, Visiting Researchers and Scholars.

e. Visiting Researchers and Scholars

We have accepted 6 visiting researchers for 2015-2016.
f. Support for Faculty and Student Affiliate Research

Harvard and IGLP affiliated faculty who are interested in developing a research project supported by the IGLP are encouraged to submit funding proposals to the IGLP. In 2014-15 we supported research projects for HLS Faculty members Janet Halley, Chris Desan and Lucie White. We will continue to offer modest support for projects in 2015-2016.

b) Contributions to the HLS Teaching Program

As in the past, we expect to be available to support colleagues who wish to bring international perspectives to their classrooms in line with our research priorities and focal points.

c) Participation of HLS Students in Program Activities

We expect to continue to offer opportunities for our JD and graduate students. We are proud to have been a focal point for scholarly conversation among our doctoral students with research projects relating to the Institute’s ongoing themes. We will also look to strengthen and expand our relationship with the student organizations sharing our research mission, and will continue to support student-led academic programs at the school.

a. Support for Doctoral and Other Student Research

In 2011 the Institute launched a new Collaborative Research Grant Program designed to provide modest funding to small groups of young scholars who are seeking to carry out substantive research on projects related to the core activities of the IGLP. In the ensuing years, our ability to offer grants through this program has varied with the available funding. We anticipate making modest grant funding available in 2015-2016.

In 2006 the Institute also launched a Fellowship Program, offering full or partial student and post-doctoral fellowship support to a small number of scholars pursuing research in areas related to the IGLP’s ongoing work. This year’s fellows are: Mostafa Haider (Bangladesh), Ph.D candidate, Sydney University Law School, Onur Ozgode (Turkey/United States), Ph.D, Columbia University, Mai Taha (Egypt), Ph.D, Osgoode Hall Law School and former IGLP Fellow Lina Cespedes has been appointed a non-resident fellow on a part time basis for the upcoming academic year.

Students working on topics related to our research themes are also encouraged to become Affiliates of the Center. Affiliates receive weekly and quarterly updates on European legal developments. We also serve as a conduit for students seeking links to practitioners with expertise in fields related to their scholarly research.

b. Student Participation in Academic Conferences and Events

IGLP events are open to the entire HLS community, and we continue to welcome students to all our events. We encourage our Affiliates, SJD students and Visiting Researchers to participate in our conferences and workshops as major presenters,
commentators or lecturers. We will also continue our program of travel grants inaugurated in 2007, to encourage HLS students to participate in conferences at other institutions.

C. Student Led Workshops

The Institute expects to continue to sponsor activities organized and led by doctoral students and Visiting Researchers at the Law School.

d) Law Reform and Advocacy

The Institute’s primary focus is academic research and teaching. In past years we have sponsored policy roundtables concerning specific issues important to one or more of the Institute’s constituencies, in which participants from industry, the practicing profession, government, and the academy can meet to discuss topics of common interest. In addition we have co-sponsored research and policy workshops on economic development and law in Colombia and Brazil focusing on efforts to identify “best practice” policy innovations which might be shared through South-South collaboration. We anticipate expanding our sponsorship of these types of events, as funding permits, in the coming years.

e) Connections to the Profession

a. Continued Legal Education

During 2015-2016 the Center will again co-sponsor a joint seminar on business law with the Real Colegio Complutense. The event is planned for September 2015. We will continue to participate in the executive education programs mounted by the Study Center of the Garrigues law firm.

b. Honorary Advisory Council and Academic Council

We expect to continue to benefit from the good counsel and support of our Honorary, Advisory and Academic Councils.

c. Sponsorship Program

We expect to continue the Sponsorship program, and continue to seek new ways to involve our Sponsors in our work.

d. Leading Sponsor Program

We expect to continue the Leading Sponsor’s program in the coming years, and to continue to seek new ways to involve our Sponsors in our work.

In 2007 we entered into a three year agreement with the law firm of J.A. Garrigues in Spain under which they became a Leading Sponsor of the ELRC. This agreement was renewed for an additional 3 years in 2009. In 2013 the agreement was renewed again,
this time for a period of 5 years. We nominate three HLS Faculty members each autumn to lecture on American law in the Garrigues continuing legal education programs. In 2011 we also began contributing to Garrigues’ professional development seminar which is held each July in Madrid.

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e. Co-Sponsored Events

The Institute has co-sponsored events with several of its sponsors and partners, and will do so again during 2015-2016.

f) Collaborations with Other Schools and Departments at Harvard University

As in the past, we are open to co-sponsorship of events and conferences at HLS with student organizations. In addition, we expect to continue, and to deepen, our relationship with the Real Colegio Complutense at Harvard. We have collaborated with the History of Capitalism Program at Harvard through the work of Chris Desan, and are open to continuing that relationship. With the Science and Technology Studies program at the Kennedy School, directed by Professor Sheila Jasanoff, we will continue our collaboration and joint teaching. With Janet Halley and the Program on Law and Social Thought we anticipate co-sponsoring several roundtables and discussions related to Professor Halley’s ongoing work in the field of global family law.
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