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The **Europe Institute** is a multi-disciplinary research institute that brings together researchers from a large number of different departments and faculties, including Accounting and Finance, Anthropology, Art History, International Business and Management, Economics, Education, Engineering, European Languages and Literatures, Film, Media and TV Studies, Law, Medical and Health Sciences and Political Studies.

The mission of the Institute is to promote research, scholarship and teaching on contemporary Europe and EU-related issues, including social and economic relations, political processes, trade and investment, security, human rights, education, culture and collaboration on shared Europe-New Zealand concerns.

The goals of the Institute are to:

- Initiate and organise a programme of research activities at The University of Auckland and in New Zealand
- Build and sustain our network of expertise on contemporary European issues;
- Initiate and coordinate new research projects;
- Provide support and advice for developing research programmes;
- Support seminars, public lectures and other events on contemporary Europe

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Message from the Director

In all respects bar one this has been a very successful year for the Europe Institute and my colleagues are to be congratulated on their efforts. The Institute has now achieved all of the objectives that were set out when it was set up in 2007, within the five-year time horizon that was envisaged. The high hurdle that was outstanding was the appointment of a Professor of European Studies and the completion of a full range of degree options from BA to PhD in European Studies. Professor Courtine from the Sorbonne has been appointed to the chair starting in February 2012 and the remaining Honours, postgraduate diploma and MA programmes have been approved by Senate and come into force in 2012. The Faculty of Medical and Health Sciences has now joined the Institute so that we now cover seven faculties and we hope that our coverage will soon be complete.

The highlight of the year was undoubtedly the visit of the President of the European Commission, José Manuel Barroso, the first to New Zealand by a Commission President in thirty years. He only visited Auckland (for the Pacific Island Forum) and a large portion of his time was spent in The University of Auckland, where he was awarded an honorary degree, gave a public lecture, which we organised, and participated in a question and answer session where students and staff in European Studies from across the whole country joined us.

Moreover, this year has also seen a general upsurge in visitors from Europe and the institution of a full programme of public seminars on European issues. These have included Deputy Prime Minister Bill English, President of the Nordic Investment Bank, Johnny Åkerholm, former Director of Relex, Karel Kovanda, Fraser Cameron, Jim Rollo and many others. We have also enjoyed an Italian film festival and major conference on Spain in the 21st century. Our staff continue to produce a string of good publications and the Institute's own series has included three major volumes on social issues. Despite our limited resources we have been able offer new seedcorn research grants.

Our two main research projects have been producing a stream of valuable findings. The URGE project into the impact of globalisation on university education is resulting in a stimulating exchange between Aarhus, Bristol and Auckland. RECON (Reconstituting Democracy) has also produced a range of publications and organised a seminar on the costs of children. Sadly this major project comes to an end shortly.

The one downside is funding. The Institute does not receive any base funding from The University of Auckland, the EU or anyone else. Indeed, participating in the European Union Centres Network (EUCN), which is funded by the EU Commission, is actually a net cost, despite the scholarships and grants it offers. Finding a source for an endowment remains a key priority for us, as currently funding for anything other than specific projects comes from teaching in the summer school, which is somewhat ironic for a research institution. Fortunately, the Summer School on Contemporary European issues is not only successful but increasing in popularity.

Major Projects



The EU-funded 'Reconstituting Democracy' (**RECON**) project finished this year at the end of its five-year contract. RECON was an Integrated Project supported by the European Commission's Sixth Framework Programme for Research, Priority 7: Citizens and governance in a knowledge-based society. Its broad objective was to **clarify whether democracy is possible under conditions of pluralism, diversity and complex multilevel governance**. The project included 21 partner institutions and more than 100 participating researchers across Europe. It was coordinated by ARENA – Centre for European Studies at the University of Oslo, and financed by a grant of almost \$300,000 under the European Commission's FP6 programme. More information about the project can be found by visiting the RECON website at www.reconproject.eu.

The Europe Institute participated actively in RECON in 2011, in two events organised within the project's political economy research cluster and then in the final RECON conference in November.

In February, David Mayes and Mark Thomson organised a two-day seminar in Lillestrøm near Oslo on 'The Costs of Children'. The seminar brought together academics from several European countries working in the areas of childcare and gender equality. The seminar discussed and compared different national approaches to childcare provision, and how working parents (especially mothers) manage childcare given changing family forms and dynamics. All the papers presented will be published by Edward Elgar in 2012 under the book title 'The Costs of Children: Parenting and Democracy in Europe' to be co-edited by David Mayes and Mark Thomson.



Participants at 'The Costs of Children' seminar, including Professor David Mayes (far left) and Professor Cris Shore (centre)

In September, David Mayes attended a second political economy workshop on 'The European Rescue of the European Union: the Socio-Economic Malaise of Integration' in León. David presented a paper entitled 'Achieving a new socio-economic balance in an asymmetric Europe'.

David also attended the final RECON conference held in Oslo in November where key findings of the 5-year project were discussed in relation to the conditions for democracy in Europe.

Since joining RECON in 2008, the Europe Institute team has written ten working papers on the relationship between welfare policy and social insurance in the EU and the development of new approaches to democracy. The first four papers listed here have been published as a set in the *Europe Institute Journal*, volume 6(1), and most of the remaining papers will appear next year in the same journal. In addition, Dr Anna Michalski is currently working on bringing these two sets of papers together in an edited book collection in 2012.

RECON working papers

'Social Insurance Mechanisms in the European Union' by Katherine Lyons and Christine Cheyne

'Social Models in the Enlarged EU' by David Mayes and Zaidah Mustaffa

'The European Social Model: Heterogeneity, Cohesion and Democracy' by Anna Michalski

'Privatising Welfare: Changing the Face of Social Protection and Democracy in Europe' by Tess Altman and Cris Shore

'Social Insurance and Democratic Governance' by Katherine Lyons and Christine Cheyne

'Inequality, Social Insurance and Democratic Boundaries' by Tess Altman and David Mayes

'Social Welfare and the Levels of Democratic Government in the EU' by Anna Michalski

'Social Regimes and Gender Equality: Childcare in the EU' by Mark Thomson

'Democracy, Inclusion and the Governance of Active Social Policies: Recent Lessons from Denmark, the UK and France' by Mark Thomson

'The Role of the Unelected: the UK Health System and the Rise and Fall of Arm's Length Bodies' by David Mayes and Zaidah Mustaffa



URGE (University Reform, Globalisation and Regionalisation) is a multidisciplinary programme of knowledge exchange, examining how processes of regionalisation and globalisation are redefining the nature and scope of universities. Joining the Europe Institute are the Danish School of Education at Aarhus University in Denmark and the Graduate School of Education at the University of Bristol in the UK. URGE is funded by the European Union's Framework 7 Marie Curie 'International Research Staff Exchange Scheme' and Erasmus mobility scheme, and by the New Zealand

Ministry of Research, Science and Technology (MORST).

Through a comparison between the regions of Europe and Australasia, especially New Zealand, URGE asks what is *actually* going on in apparently similar processes of university reform? Are processes of creating a European Higher Education Area not only preparing Europe for global competition but also acting as a model and motor for globalisation in other regions? How do academics engage with such processes of university reform? How are these processes affecting their conduct, their work, and their ideas of the very purpose of universities?

Starting in January 2010 and lasting for four years, URGE involves 19 staff from the three universities in a programme of visits designed to combine senior and junior researchers in research training, sharing knowledge and research development. In 2011, URGE organised two major international symposia. The first was held in Copenhagen in June and involved Auckland academics Professor Cris Shore (pictured right), Associate Professor Elizabeth Rata and Dr Nick Lewis. The second symposium took place in Auckland in December under the title 'Globalisation, Higher Education and the Knowledge Economy: Refiguring Subjects and Spaces in the Neoliberal University'.



The third significant activity was a visit by Dr Lynette Read to the Universities of Bristol and Aarhus to help establish an international graduate exchange programme. Lynette's visit achieved an agreement between the three Universities to submit an Initial Training Networks' (ITN) funding proposal in January 2012 and to submit an application for an Erasmus Mundus joint Masters programme in Educational Anthropology in April 2012. Progress was also made on the development of the ITN and Erasmus Mundus joint Masters proposals.

Events

Italian film festival



Thanks to a Europe Institute grant, and support from the Dante Alighieri, Bernadette Luciano organised a film festival: Cinema al femminile: Film Series on Contemporary Italian Women's Cinema, 4-13 November. The festival, based on her research for her book on contemporary Italian women filmmakers, screened films by six critically acclaimed Italian women filmmakers. The films were introduced by interviews recorded by Bernadette in Rome 2010.

The series kicked off with a full house for the showing of Francesca Pirani's intimate film *L'appartamento*, and continued with a range of films representing the very personal aesthetic of the filmmakers: from a timeless rendition of Sicily (Costanza Quatriglio), to a provocative encounter with the urban landscape of Milan (Marina Spada), to the intimate documentaries of Alhiina Marazzi and Paola San Giovanni, to a drama of a little known page of Neapolitan history (De Lillo).

Revisiting the Malaspina Expedition

In April, the University organised a roundtable colloquium bringing together a panel of world experts on European explorations in the South Pacific. This was timed to coincide with the visit to Auckland of the *Hesperides* research vessel at the mid-point in its circumnavigation of the world. The vessel sought to examine the impact of climate change on the world's oceans whilst commemorating the original Malaspina voyage of exploration and research of the Americas from Cape Horn to Alaska and its tour of the Pacific, including the South Pacific islands of New Zealand and Vava'u (Tonga).



The colloquium examined the 'political and scientific voyage' around the Pacific led by Alejandro Malaspina under the Spanish Crown in 1789-1794, which has been hailed as the most important Spanish contribution to the Enlightenment. Political turmoil in Spain and Malaspina's reformist views, however, condemned him and the results of his expedition to historical oblivion for a long time. The Europe Institute published a selected set of papers presented at the colloquium in its own research series journal (see under 'Publications' below).

Conference on the future of the state

In July, the Europe Institute in collaboration with the NZ Governance Centre and Bond University organised an international conference on the ways in which the role of the state has been changing in recent years and is likely to continue in the future. Two major areas were covered, first the limits to the provision of public services with the increasing use of private sector service providers or the

rise of non-elected executive bodies such as central banks. The second area was the way in which the levels of government have changed, particularly in the EU, where both lower level and supranational levels have expanded relative to the national level. The conference was deliberately multi-disciplinary and focused particularly on privatisation, central banks and the impact the euro crisis was having on the role of intergovernmental and supranational agencies. The EU does not have in place institutions for crisis management or handling losses and has hence had to invent answers rapidly in real time as Greece, Ireland, Italy, Portugal and Spain slip towards default.

State-owned enterprises

Following on from the conference on the role of the state, we teamed up with the NZ Governance Centre again in October to consider the issues raised by the planned partial privatisation programme that would be followed after the November general Election of the national government were to be re-elected. Our concern was to bring evidence from the experience of other countries, particularly in Europe, to inform the debate.

Summer School

Each year the Europe Institute together with the School of European Languages and Literature (SELL) run a summer school course on “European Integration: Critical Perspectives” (EUROPEAN 206 / 302). This cross-disciplinary six-week course attracts students primarily from the Faculty of Arts, notably students of Political Studies and History, as well as majors within SELL. The course examines political, economic, social and cultural integration in contemporary Europe; its team-taught format draws on the expertise of different contributors. In 2011, the course had record enrolments and has now been converted into a regular part of the curriculum.

Other activities

OECD

The OECD organised a conference on the future of guarantees in October. The Director, David Mayes, was invited to explore the lessons from experience both in Europe, where he focused on Iceland and Ireland in contrast to Australia and New Zealand.

BIS

The Bank for International Settlements (BIS) and the International Association of Deposit Insurers (IADI) organised their first research conference in September. David Mayes explored the lack of cross-border arrangements in Europe and the reasons that have led the EU to avoid them before setting out how such institutions could be beneficially implemented.

EUCN

The University of Auckland remains a partner in the European Union Centres Network in New Zealand. This grouping, funded by the European Commission, provides scholarships, internships and research grants for students, research grants for staff, visitors and an annual conference.

The annual EUCN conference took place at the University of Waikato in Hamilton over two days in early December. The conference was well attended by members of the Europe Institute, and included the following presentations:

Mark Thomson: Democracy, inclusion and the governance of active social policies in the EU: recent lessons from the UK and France

David Mayes: Monetary Policy Announcements and Stock Reactions

Maureen Benson-Rea and Cris Shore: EU Delegations and Public Diplomacy in the Asia Pacific Region

Cris Shore: False Prophets or the Other Side of the Coin? The Euro and European Citizenship

Euro crisis

The euro has been prominent in the news for all the wrong reasons during the year. As a result the Director has appeared several times on television and radio reporting on the implications of the latest developments. He also provided a briefing for journalists under the outreach programme of the EUCN.

Publications

Europe Institute Journal, Vol. 6, No. 1, Pt. 1, 'Social Models in the EU'

Christine Cheyne and Katherine Lyons (Massey University): 'Social Insurance Mechanisms in the European Union'

David G. Mayes and Zaidah Mustaffa (The University of Auckland): 'Social Models in the Enlarged EU'

Anna Michalski (Uppsala University): 'The European Social Model: Heterogeneity, Cohesion and Democracy'

Tess Altman and Cris Shore (The University of Auckland): 'Privatising Welfare: Changing the Face of Social Protection and Democracy in Europe'

Europe Institute Journal, Vol. 6, No. 2, 'Revisiting the Malaspina Expedition: Cultural Contacts and Contexts'

José Colmeiro (The University of Auckland): 'European Explorations in the South Pacific: The Underexplored Narratives of the Malaspina Expedition'

Anne Salmond (The University of Auckland): 'Not a Trace, However Remote, of Inhabitants: Malaspina's Visit to Doubtful Sound, New Zealand, 25 February 1793'

Mercedes Camino (Lancaster University): 'Ceremonial Encounters: Malaspina in the Pacific'

Phyllis S. Herda (The University of Auckland): 'The Malaspina Expedition in Vava'u 1793'

James Braund (The University of Auckland): 'More Famous for their Misfortunes than for their Scientific Discoveries? Malaspina's Scientists and their Contribution to his Expedition'

Europe Institute Journal, Vol. 6, No. 3, 'Austria in the South Pacific'

James Braund (The University of Auckland): 'Enlightenment Austria in the South Seas: The Pacific Voyages of Thaddäus Haenke (1761-1816)'

Hermann Mückler (University of Vienna): 'An Austrian in Melanesia: Hugo Adolf Bernatzik's Expedition to the Southeast Solomon Islands in 1932'

Sascha Nolden (Auckland): 'Illustrating New Zealand: Image Sources and Engravings of Ferdinand von Hochstetter's Publications on New Zealand'

Hans-Peter Stoffel (The University of Auckland): 'From Austrians to New Zealanders: The Croatian Community in New Zealand'

Visitors

Bill English



In February, the Deputy Prime Minister Bill English gave an address in the Business School on New Zealand's membership of ASEM (the Asia Europe Meeting). This was a joint venture with NZ Asia Institute.



In his talk, Bill English reiterated that joining ASEM in 2010 was a major step forward in New Zealand's relationship with both the EU and Asia, and explored the range of activities that New Zealand can now participate in through this unique forum. ASEM offers opportunities in particular for New Zealand to further business ties in the run-up to its next summit in Laos in November 2012.

José Manuel Barroso

In September, the Europe Institute hosted the President of the European Commission, Mr José Manuel Barroso, during his three-day visit to New Zealand. His visit came on the occasion of the 40th anniversary of the Pacific Islands Forum. The EU is now the second largest donor to the Pacific region, and this was the first time in almost 30 years that a European Commission President had visited New Zealand.



After being presented by the university with an honorary doctorate in law by the University's Chancellor Roger France (pictured above), President Barroso delivered a public address entitled 'The European Union – a committed partner for the Pacific'. His lecture touched upon issues that are of common concern: the current global financial and economic crisis, climate change, democracy and human rights. President Barroso emphasised that it is through stronger regional and global partnerships that these issues should be tackled, not through their dismantling. In times of crisis, the EU has always in his words 'moved towards deeper integration. The debate in Europe is ... about how far to integrate, rather than whether to undo integration'. A copy of the President's speech is available online by visiting:

<http://www.delais.ec.europa.eu/newzealand/Barroso-visit-NZ/speech-Europa-lecture.htm>

Following his address, President Barroso met professors and students of European Studies from across all New Zealand's universities. This was an opportunity for students and professors alike to ask President Barroso some further questions about democracy in the EU, the eurozone crisis and the future role and distinctiveness of the EU as a global actor.

Johnny Åkerholm



In January the President of the Nordic Investment Bank Johnny Åkerholm visited the Institute and gave a paper on the euro crisis. While his view was sombre events turned out to be even worse than he predicted. He was in New Zealand to promote an issue of kauri bonds and also had meetings with the main market players and gave a lunchtime seminar to NZ Scandinavia Business Association.

Karel Kovanda



In November, Karel Kovanda from the Board of Governors of the Asia-Europe Foundation gave a seminar on 'Europe's foreign policy architecture – change and consequences'. Having retired from a senior position with the European Commission, he remains involved in a variety of other projects, including lecturing (at college level) and consulting, both individually and in collaboration with certain leading consulting companies. His experience includes 15 years as a senior diplomat, working for the European Commission, where he was Deputy Director-General 2005-2010, and for the Czech Foreign Service. Senior positions here included Ambassador to NATO (1998-2005), Deputy Foreign Minister (1997-1998) and Ambassador to the United Nations (1993-1997).

Frank Schimmelfennig



Professor Frank Schimmelfennig, Chair of the Centre for European Politics at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology in Zurich, gave a public seminar in July on 'Differentiated integration in the European Union. What is the future of European integration? Why does European integration become more differentiated?'.

The seminar focused on his recent work and argued that 'the comparison of EU relations with "quasi-member states", candidate countries, the European neighbourhood, other OECD countries, and far-away regions shows that the mechanisms and conditions of Europeanization vary significantly across contexts. In general, however, market power and supranational regulation are the most important conditions of effectiveness. In their absence, the EU's institutions can merely serve as a socialization agency and a model for imitation – albeit with limited and superficial effects.' In the context of this seminar, Prof Schimmelfennig will look closely at the states incorporated in the EU's European Neighbourhood Policy (ENP) which since 2006 have experienced more closely the EU's Europeanization mechanisms and policies.

Patrick Renault



Also in July, the Europe Institute hosted the Belgian Ambassador, Mr Patrick Renault, who gave a public seminar on 'Celebration or Commemoration of the Euro 2002-2011'.

Josef C. Brada



Professor Josef C. Brada, Professor of Economics *emeritus* at Arizona State University, gave a public seminar in November on 'The Effect Of Home Country and Host Country Corruption on Foreign Direct Investment'. In the seminar, Professor Brada analysed the effect of corruption on FDI. Using FDI outflows from a sample of East European transition economies that had virtually no outward FDI before 1995, he and his colleagues observed FDI flows based mainly on current investment decisions and less on the inertia of past investments.

Dr Fraser Cameron and Professor Jim Rollo



In two public seminars given in September, Dr Fraser Cameron and Professor Jim Rollo explored contemporary issues facing the EU. Dr Cameron (pictured left), Director of the EU-Russia Centre and Senior Advisor to the European Policy Centre (EPC) and to the European Institute for Asian Studies (EIAS), asked the question 'Can the EU ever have a foreign policy?'. His presentation discussed the nature of foreign policy today and examined how well the EU is equipped to act on the world stage.

Jim Rollo (pictured right), Professor of European Economic Integration at the University of Sussex and Co-Director of the Sussex European Institute, talked about the challenges facing the EU given rapid growth in the emerging powers, and in Asia in particular. The presentation made recommendations about how EU economic policy at home and abroad may need to change to allow the EU to continue to be a confident player on the world stage in the 21st century.



Iver Neumann



In October, Professor Iver Neumann visited the university as Acting Director at the Norwegian Institute of International Affairs. He gave two talks, one a public seminar on 'Negotiating Diplomatic Bodies: An Anthropological Account of the Norwegian Foreign Ministry', and a public lecture on 'Norway between right wing extremism and multiculturalism'. In his seminar, Professor Neumann demonstrated the importance of gendered and classed bodies within the Norwegian Ministry of Foreign Affairs (MFA). In his public lecture, he presented debates about Norway's identity, particularly as they pertain to the use of force internally and externally, which since the one-man terror attack of 22 July had taken on a new urgency.

Ole Henkel



Ole Henkel, PhD student from Aarhus University in Denmark and a visiting student at Auckland gave a public seminar that asked 'Is Free Education under attack from the EU? The case of Scandinavia'. The seminar explored the internationalisation of higher education as academic links and mobility between countries are seen nowadays to be more systematic, dense, multiple and transnational, especially in Europe where many new initiatives as well as unexpected developments and results have arisen as part of the Bologna-process. Noting the establishment of supranational university consortia engaged in the development of joint degrees as one such initiative, this seminar discussed the impact of the European Union's higher education policies on national higher education systems in Europe. In particular, the seminar addressed the administrative, legal and political challenges of implementing the European Union's Erasmus Mundus-programme established with the aim of promoting collaboration between European universities and those in other regions of the industrialised world.

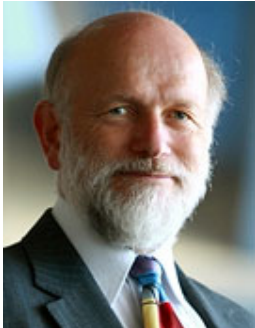
Research grants made by the Institute

During the year the Institute sought applications for seed funding for new research on Europe that would be likely to lead to a publication. Grants were awarded to:

Name	Title of funding application
El-hadj Bah and Josef C. Brada	Labour Market Outcomes in Eastern Europe
Daniela Cavallaro	Reading Tabucchi's <i>Sostiene Pereira</i> Through Gold-Rimmed Eyeglasses
Hilary Chung	Travel to Auckland for filmmaker Sergio Basso for him to participate in events relating to his film <i>Giallo a Milano</i>
Jan Fidrmuc and David Mayes	The Impact of Crises on Performance, Regulation and Governance in Central and Eastern Europe
Antje Fiedler	Organisational Responses to Institutional Change – Evidence from the Liberalised German Airport Industry
Bernadette Luciano	Film Series Based on Research Project on Contemporary Italian Women Filmmakers
Snejina Michailova	A Critical View of Russia's IPO Market; A Symbol of Success or a Reason for Caution?
Wendy-Llyn Zaza	Global Crossroads: redefining Symmetry in the 21st Century

Staff Reports

David Mayes



David is Director of the Europe Institute and BNZ Professor of Finance in the Business School. He has been Advisor to the Board at the Bank of Finland and Professor of Economics at South Bank University in London. Before that he was chief economist and Chief Manager at the Reserve Bank of New Zealand.

David has had a varied career in academic and public institutions, including being Group Head at the National Economic Development Office in London, Director (CEO) of the New Zealand Institute of Economic Research in Wellington, Editor (responsible for the forecasting of the UK and world economies) and then Senior Research Fellow at the National Institute of Economic and Social Research in London after beginning his professional career at the University of Exeter.

His main research interests are in financial and monetary integration, with a particular emphasis on the regulation of cross-border financial institutions. He is also leading the RECON project work on welfare policy and democracy in the EU. His publications in 2011 include:

Asymmetry and Aggregation in the Euro Area, Basingstoke: Palgrave-Macmillan (with M Viren) 2011.

'Early Intervention and Prompt Corrective Action in Europe', ch.10 in C J Green, E J Pentecost and T Weyman-Jones, *The Financial Crisis and the Regulation of Finance*, Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 155-174, 2011.

'Creating an EU Level Supervisor for Cross-border Banking Groups: issues raised by the US experience with dual banking', ch.18 in J R LaBrosse, R Olivares-Caminal and D Singh eds, *Managing Risk in the Financial System*. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, pp. 333-350, 2011.

'Estimating the Effects of Integration', ch.13 in M N Jovanovic (ed.) *International Handbook of the Economics of Integration*, Vol.III, pp.259-284, Edward Elgar (with Nigel Grimwade and Jiao Wang), 2011.

'The Future of Financial Markets: financial crisis avoidance', *Empirica*, vol.38 (1), pp.77-101, 2011.

Elsabe Schoeman



Elsabe is Deputy Director of the Europe Institute and Associate Professor in the Faculty of Law. She teaches and researches in Conflict of Laws (Private International Law) with a special focus on jurisdiction in cross-border litigation, as well as choice of law in contract, tort and selected areas of family law. She has a doctorate in Private International Law, has written a monograph for the International Encyclopaedia of Laws (Private International Law) and was also awarded an Alexander von Humboldt Fellowship to pursue her research interests in this field at the University of Cologne.

Currently, Elsabe's research is focused on the response of third countries to European Union instruments in the area of civil and commercial cross-border litigation.

Her publications in 2011 include:

Schoeman, E. (2011) 'Third (Anglo-Common Law Countries) and Rome II: Dilemma or Deliverance?', *Journal of Private International Law*, 7(2): 361-392

Schoeman, E. 'The Connecting Factor in Private International Law: Neglected in Theory, yet Key to Just Solutions': Fourth Journal of Private International Law Conference, 2011 (Milan)

Christine Arkinstall



Christine is Professor of Spanish and Head of the School of European Languages and Literatures. Her field of research encompasses Spanish literature and culture from the 19th century to the present day. She is particularly interested in the construction of national identities and how these are informed by issues relevant to gender and literary genre. She has worked extensively on the Spanish Civil War (1936-1939) and the Franco dictatorship (1939-1975), as well as on 20th-century Spanish women writers. Since 2005, her research has brought her to engage more fully with the socio-cultural politics of the latter half of the 19th century. At present, she is completing a book-length study on female intellectuals writing in the radical Spanish press in the late 19th and early 20th centuries.

Her publications in 2011 include:

Arkinstall, C.R. (2011). *Literature and Quest (ed. and intro.)*. New Delhi/Amsterdam: Elpis/Rodopi. 1-155. ISBN: 978-93-80726-09-0. Reprint of 1993 publication.

Arkinstall, C.R. (2011). "The Novellas of Republican Intellectual Ángeles López de Ayala (1856-1926)." *Bulletin of Spanish Studies* LXXXVIII: 5, 2011, 667-90.

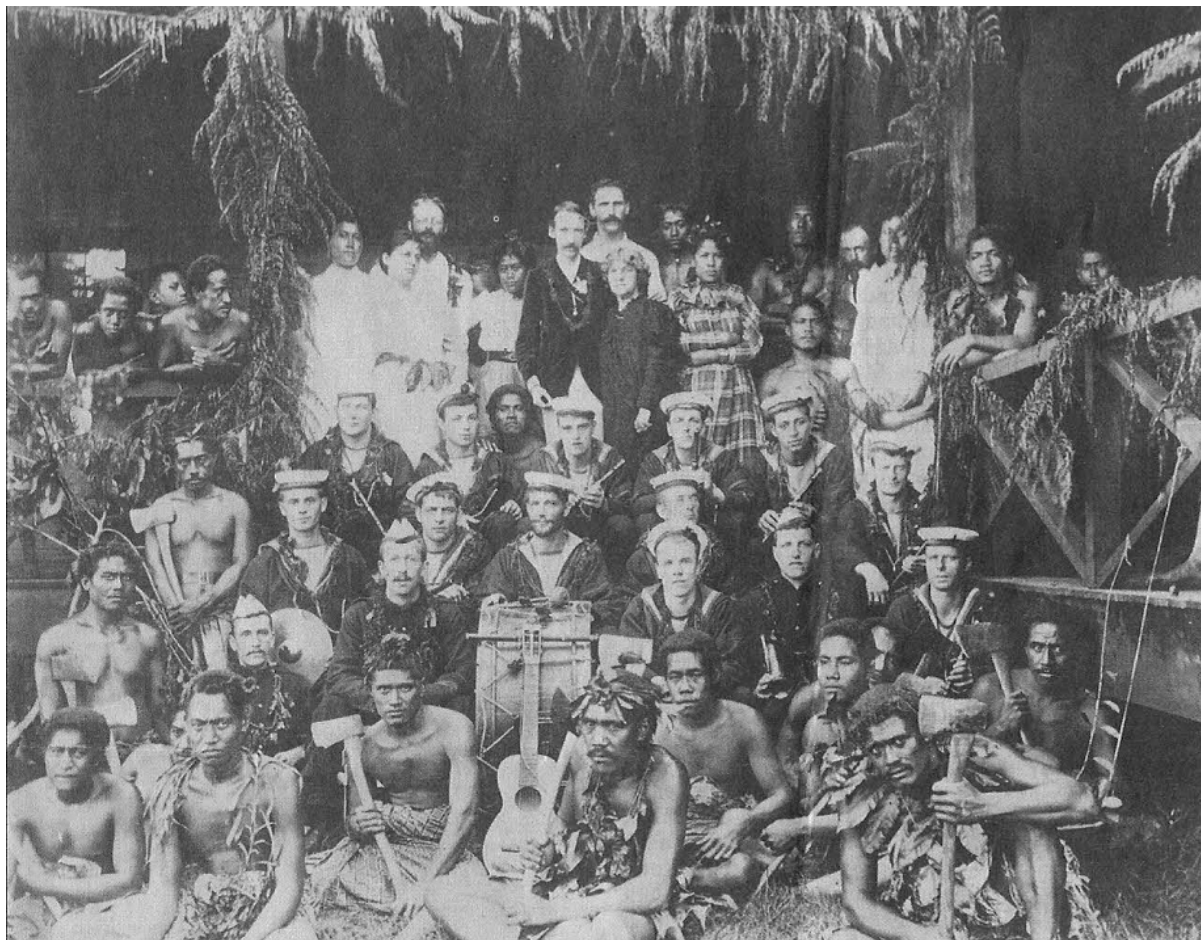
Arkinstall, C.R. (2011). *Guerra y memoria en la España contemporánea / War and Memory in Contemporary Spain*. Ed. Alison Ribeiro de Menezes, Roberta Ann Quance, and Anne L. Walsh. In *Bulletin of Spanish Studies*, vol. LXXXVIII: 6 (Sept. 2011): 916-18.

James Bade



As Director of the Research Centre for Germanic Connections with New Zealand and the Pacific, James Bade met the Austrian Foreign Minister Dr. Michael Spindelegger during his visit to New Zealand in February. The following month, James received a letter of commendation from Dr. Spindelegger thanking him for his work on contacts between New Zealand and Austria. Then in June, James organised with James Braund the Symposium *Austria in the South Pacific*. In October, he gave an invited lecture to the Austrian Society, Auckland, entitled "Austrian Connections

with New Zealand". James Bade also collaborated with Prof. Hermann Hiery (University of Bayreuth) on the exhibition "Samoa and Germany: Old Ties and New relationships", which opened at Pataka Museum, Wellington, on 13 November 2011. He represented Hermann Hiery at the opening of the exhibition and was interviewed at the exhibition by Radio New Zealand International on the subject of the German legacy in the Pacific.



A rediscovered photo providing a unique impression of local people living in the South Pacific towards the end of the 19th century. Pictured here is Paula David, a German housewife, who spent ten years in the South Pacific (1887-1897). Courtesy: Mitchell Library, State Library, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia

His publications in 2011 include:

Bade, J.J.D.N. (editor, with Schlossmuseum Sondershausen and James Braund), *Zehn Jahre auf den Inseln der Südsee 1887-1897: Aus dem Tagebuch der Paula David/Ten Years in the Islands of the South Seas 1887-1897: From the Diary of Paula David*, edited by Schlossmuseum Sondershausen and James N. Bade, assisted by James Braund, Sandstein Verlag, Dresden 2011. (Series: Sondershäuser Kataloge , Volume 7.) 154 pp. (Bilingual German-English edition.)

Bade, J.J.D.N. (editor), with James Braund, Alexandra Jespersen, and Nicola Pienaar, *Karl Hanssen's Samoan War Diaries August 1914-May 1915: A German Perspective on New Zealand's Military Occupation of German Samoa*, edited by James N. Bade with the assistance of James Braund, Alexandra Jespersen, and Nicola Pienaar, Peter Lang International Academic Publishers, Frankfurt a. M. 2011. (Series: Germanica Pacifica, Volume 8.) 266 + v pp.

Bade, J.J.D.N. (Guest Editor). *Austria in the South Pacific*. [= *Europe Institute Journal* vol. 6, no. 3 (2011)]

Bade, J.J.D.N. "Deutschland und Tonga: Kontakte und Beziehungen/The German Connection with Tonga", in: *Zehn Jahre auf den Inseln der Südsee 1887-1987: Aus dem Tagebuch der Paula David/Ten Years in the Islands of the South Seas 1887-1897: From the Diary of Paula David*, edited by Schlossmuseum Sondershausen and James N. Bade, assisted by James Braund, Sandstein Verlag, Dresden 2011, pp. 86-97.

Bade, J.J.D.N. "Paula David und die Leser-Familie im Südpazifik/Paula David and the Leser Family in the South Pacific", in: *Zehn Jahre auf den Inseln der Südsee 1887-1987: Aus dem Tagebuch der Paula David/Ten Years in the Islands of the South Seas 1887-1897: From the Diary of Paula David*, edited by Schlossmuseum Sondershausen and James N. Bade, assisted by James Braund, Sandstein Verlag, Dresden 2011, pp. 120-137.

Bade, J.J.D.N. "Preface". In: James Bade (ed.), *Austria in the South Pacific*. [= *Europe Institute Journal* vol. 6, no. 3 (2011)], pp. v-viii.

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Her publications in 2011 include:

Benson-Rea, M, Shore, C, 'Representing Europe: The Emerging 'Culture' Of EU Diplomacy', *Public Administration*, forthcoming, doi: 10.1111/j.1467-9299.2011.01997.

Martin, S., **Benson-Rea, M.**, Palakshappa, N. 'The Role of the Central Broker and its influence on network effectiveness in an intentionally created sports professionalisation network', Chapter 9 in H Dolles and S Söderman (eds), *Sport as Business: International, Professional and Commercial Aspects*, Palgrave MacMillan UK, 170-193, 2011.

Benson-Rea, M. 'Multiple Levels of Interconnection in the New Global Order', *Thunderbird International Business Review*, 53(6), November/December, 773-775, 2011.

Benson-Rea, M, Shore, C. 'EU Delegations and Public Diplomacy in the Asia-Pacific Region', 8 December 2011, <http://www.euanz.tv/videos.php?watch=67#video>

Klaus Bosselmann



Klaus is Professor of Law and has been the Director of New Zealand Centre for Environmental Law since its establishment in 1999. He teaches in the areas of public international law, European law, constitutional law, jurisprudence and comparative and international environmental law. His research focuses on the conceptual and international dimensions of environmental law and governance. He is particularly interested in sustainability ethics with respect to climate change, biodiversity, justice, human rights, legislation, democracy and international law.

As Chair of the Ethics Specialist Group of the IUCN (The World Conservation Union) Commission on Environmental Law, he currently coordinates a number of international research collaborations in the area of sustainability law and governance. Klaus also has an active role in projects and annual conferences of the Global Ecological Integrity Group, a network of 250 environmental scholars.

His publications in 2011 include:

Globalisation and Ecological Integrity in Science and International Law (co-edited with L.Westra and C.Soskolne), Cambridge Scholars Publ., Cambridge/UK, 2011, 495 pages;

<http://www.c-s-p.org/Flyers/Globalisation-and-Ecological-Integrity-in-Science-and-International-Law1-4438-2734-7.htm>

The Law and Politics of Sustainability (co-edited with D.Fogel and R.B.Ruhl), Berkshire Encyclopedia of Sustainability, Berkshire Publ., Gt. Barrington/USA, 2011, 512 pages;

<http://www.berkshirepublishing.com/brw/product.asp?projid=80>

James Braund



James is Research Assistant and Honorary Research Fellow in the School of European Languages and Literatures' Department of German and Slavonic Studies. His research focuses primarily on the various past and present connections between German-speaking Europe and the Pacific, with a special emphasis on the German scientific interest in the Pacific region prior to World War I. Other more general areas of research interest include the European exploration of the Pacific c. 1730-1830; science history; environmental history; and German literature from *Sturm und Drang* to the present day. He has published on these and related subject areas, and is an

active member of the University of Auckland's Research Centre for Germanic Connections with New Zealand and the Pacific, serving on its Management Committee and Editorial Boards. This year was a particularly busy one for him in terms of research. In addition to presenting six conference/symposia papers on topics ranging from Spanish, Austrian and German scientific contacts with the Pacific in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries to modern German literature, James submitted a further eleven short articles on the history of European overseas exploration and colonialism to a historical lexicon project being undertaken by the *Gesellschaft für Überseegeschichte* [Society for Overseas History] (Heidelberg, Germany) which is tentatively scheduled to appear in 2012, and he is also

nearing the end of editing work on a collection of essays entitled *Ferdinand Hochstetter and the Contribution of German-Speaking Scientists to New Zealand Natural History in the Nineteenth Century*, which will be published in 2012 by Peter Lang Academic Publishers (Frankfurt am Main, Germany). His publications for 2011 include:

Braund, J. 'Enlightenment Austria in the South Seas: The Pacific Voyages of Thaddäus Haenke (1761-1816)', *Europe Institute Journal* 6(3), 1-22, 2011. [in press]

Braund, J. 'More Famous for their Misfortunes than for their Scientific Discoveries? Malaspina's Scientists and their Contribution to his Expedition', *Europe Institute Journal* 6(2), 59-77, 2011.

Braund, J. [with J. Bade, A. Jespersen, N. Pienaar] *Karl Hanssen's Samoan War Diaries August 1914–May 1915. A German Perspective on New Zealand's Military Occupation of German Samoa*. Frankfurt a.M., Peter Lang, v + 271pp, 2011. [in press]

Braund, J. [with J. Bade, B. Bärnighausen, C. Hirschler, H. Nagel] *Zehn Jahre auf den Inseln der Südsee 1887-1897. Aus dem Tagebuch der Paula David / Ten Years in the Islands of the South Seas 1887-1897. From the Diary of Paula David*. Dresden, Sandstein Verlag, 154pp, 2011.

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Ian Lilly

Ian Lilly joined the Europe Institute in early 2010, having retired from the School of European Languages and Literatures in 2007 after a teaching and research career in Russian language and literature over a 32-year span. His geographical interests include the three Baltic republics of Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia and many major cities of the Russian Federation as far east as Lake Teletskoe in the Altai region and Lake Baikal and as far north as Archangel. His current themes remain the image of the city in Russian poetry and fiction from the 18th century onwards. His latest paper, to be published in a book collection in 2012, discusses the genealogical tree of a long succession of Russian poems.

Bernadette Luciano



In January 2011 Bernadette began a four-year term as Associate Dean International for the Arts Faculty and has been occupied with developing the Faculty's strategy, recruiting postgraduate students internationally and exploring opportunities for collaborations in joint masters and PhD programmes as well as with the expansion of staff and student exchange opportunities

On the research front, Bernadette continued with her own research in the field of Italian cinema. She submitted her co-authored book on contemporary Italian women filmmakers to Purdue University Press. She published two journal articles in top-tier international refereed journals. She was also invited to deliver the keynote address and a paper at workshops and conferences organised as part of the *A New Italian Political Cinema?* – an international collaborative research project supported by an award made by the Arts and Humanities Research Council's Networking Scheme and co-ordinated by the University of Salford, GB, with assistance from: Queen Mary, University of London; Flinders University, Australia; Sabanci University, Turkey; and the *Partito di Alternativa Comunista* (PdAC), Italy. *A New Italian Political Cinema?* is a cross-disciplinary project to examine the nature of the politicisation of Italian cinema in the 21st century, to establish patterns within filmic representations of socio-economic and political issues in Italy and – by implication – in other Western European countries, and also to identify the factors affecting the attempts of film-makers to explore societal problems in their work.

Bernadette also continued to promote and initiate events for the Dante Alighieri Society, to assist and consult for the New Zealand Italian Film Festival and to work with the Italian Embassy toward the promotion of Italian culture.

Her publications for 2011 include:

Luciano, B. and Scarparo S. (2011). I bambini si guardano: The documentaries of Costanza Quatriglio. *Studies in Documentary Film*, 5 (2&3). pp. 183-196.

Luciano, B. and Scarparo S. (2011). Costanza Quatriglio: In search of the invisible. *Studies in European Cinema* 8 (2), pp. 115-127.

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Anna is a Research Fellow at the Europe Institute and, until July 2011, was a Visiting Professor at the School of International Relations at Fudan University, Shanghai, China where she taught a course on *Understanding the EU: Perspectives on integration in socio-economic affairs and foreign policy* to doctoral students. Since September 2011, Anna has held a position of senior lecturer in the Politics Department of Uppsala University, Sweden.

In 2011, she gave a number of conference presentations on EU-China relations and on European democracy. She is currently working on a book

project with the Europe Institute which will bring together as an edited collection many of the RECON working papers under the title *EU Social Models and European Governance*.

Her recent and forthcoming publications include:

Michalski, A. (2011) 'Sweden'. In Bulmer and Lequesne, *The Member States of the European Union*, 2nd edition, Oxford: Oxford University Press, forthcoming.

Michalski, A. (2011) 'China and the EU: Conceptual Gaps in Soft Power', in Pan (ed.) *Conceptual Gaps in China-EU Relations*, Routledge, forthcoming.

Michalski, A. (2011) 'Social Welfare and the Levels of Democratic Government in the EU', *Journal of European Integration*, 2012

Michalski, A. (2011) 'The European Social Model: Heterogeneity, Cohesion and Democracy', *New Zealand and the EU: Social Models in the EU*, Europe-New Zealand Research Series, August 2011, Auckland: Auckland University

Elizabeth Rata



This year has been particularly busy for Elizabeth with lengthy trips to the UK, Denmark and Canada to present her current research at international conferences. Her research focuses on what knowledge should be produced in universities and reproduced in schools. The highlight was a book contract with Routledge. The book, *The Politics of Knowledge in Education*, is currently in production and will be available in early 2012.

Her publications in 2011 include:

Rata, E.M. (2011). The Politics of Knowledge in Education. *British Educational Research Journal*, p1-22. Published online 14 December. 10.1080/01411926.2011.615388.

Rata, E.M. (2011). Discursive Strategies of the Maori Tribal Elite. *Critique of Anthropology*, 31 (4), p359-380.

Rata, E.M. (2011). Encircling the Commons: Neotribal Capitalism in New Zealand Since 2000. *Anthropological Theory*, 11 (3), p327-353.

Rata, E.M. (2011). Theoretical Claims and Empirical Evidence in Maori Education Discourse. *Educational Philosophy and Theory*. Published online 25 May. 10.1111/j.1469-5812.2011.00755.x.

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Cris is a Professor in the Department of Anthropology. His main areas of expertise are political anthropology, the anthropology of policy, and the ethnography of organisations. He is currently engaged in three main projects on University Reform and Globalisation (see the 'URGE' project above), on the Anthropology of Policy which has resulted in the co-edited book collection *Policy Worlds*, and on Reconstituting Democracy in Europe (see the 'RECON' project featured above).

His publications in 2011 include:

Shore, C. Wright, S. and Pero, D. (eds) (2011) *Policy Worlds: Anthropology and the Analysis of Contemporary Power*, Oxford: Berghahn (EASA Series). (329 pp).

Shore, C. 2011. 'How Commercialisation is Redefining the Mission and Meaning of the University', *Social Anthropology* (special issue on anthropology and institutions), 19(4): 495-99

Shore, C. and Taitz, M. 2011, 'A che serve l'Università? Le istituzioni pubbliche come proprietà. Etnografia della riforma universitaria in Nuova Zelanda', *Meridiana* No. 68: 73-94

Altman, Tess and Shore, Cris 2011. 'Privatising Welfare: Changing the Face of Social Protection and Democracy in Europe', *Europe Institute Journal*, 6(1): 141-188.

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Shore, C. 2011. 'Governance' or 'Governmentality'? The European Commission and the Future of Democratic Government', *European Law Journal*, 17(3): 287-302.

Shore, C. 2011. Diplomacy and the Ethics of Spying: Blair, Iraq and the art of government', *Policy and Politics Policy & Politics*, 39(1): 133-43.

Shore, C. 2011, 'Locating the Work of Policy', H. Colebatch, R. Hoppe and M. Nordegraaf (eds) *Working For Policy*, Amsterdam: Amsterdam University Press, pp. 211-224.

Shore, C. 2011 'Espionage, Policy and the Art of Government: The British Secret Services and the War on Iraq' in Cris Shore, Susan Wright and Davide Pero (eds), *Policy Worlds: Anthropology and the Analysis of Contemporary Power*, Oxford: Berghahn (EASA Series), pp. 169-187.

Shore, C. and Wright, S. 2011. 'Conceptualising Policy: Technologies of Governance and the Politics of Visibility,' introduction to Cris Shore, Susan Wright and Davide Pero, *Policy Worlds: Anthropology and the Analysis of Contemporary Power*, Oxford: Berghahn (EASA Series), pp. 1-26

Shore, C. 2011, 'Studying governance: Policy as a window onto the modern State' in Cris Shore, Susan Wright and Davide Pero (eds), *Policy Worlds: Anthropology and the Analysis of Contemporary Power*, Oxford: Berghahn (EASA Series), pp. 125-129.

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Mark is a research assistant in the Europe Institute. His work has been focused on the RECON project, in particular on the study of childcare and gender equality. In February, he organised the RECON workshop on 'The Costs of Children' in Lillestrøm near Oslo that is discussed above under 'Major Projects', and since then has been working on the edited book collection that will bring the various workshop papers together. In a separate contribution to the RECON project, Mark has also researched employment policies in different EU countries to explore what lessons member states may learn from national experiences with policies that attempt to bring unemployed workers back into the labour force.

His publications in 2011 include:

Thomson, M. (2011) 'Social Regimes and Gender Equality: Childcare in the EU', background paper to RECON's 'The Costs of Children' workshop, 24-25 February 2011.

Thomson, M. (2011) 'Democracy, Inclusion and the Governance of Active Social Policies: Recent Lessons from Denmark, the UK and France', RECON Online Working Paper 2011/27.

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Susanna is Senior Lecturer in the Department of Anthropology. Her primary research interests are the politics of health and the impact of political violence on people's everyday lives, psychological states, and perceptions of national identity. Much of her work over the last ten years has focused on political violence, the body, and embodied practices of citizenship amongst Indo-Fijians in Fiji, as detailed in her book on the 2000 Fiji coup, *State of Suffering: Political Violence and Community Survival in Fiji* (2008).

Susanna also has a long standing interest in post-socialist societies in Eastern and Central Europe. Currently she is undertaking two research projects in the Czech Republic. The first project focuses on citizenship, political violence, history and memory in the Czech Republic. The second project examines the politics of children's health,

particularly asthma and related respiratory conditions, in the Czech Republic and Central Europe. Both of these projects build on her previous work on political change and the domestic and working lives of Czech women, as described in her book *Young Women of Prague* (1997, co-authored with sociologist Alena Heitlinger) and in her edited volume, *Bodies of Bread and Butter* (1993).

In addition to her research in Fiji and the Czech Republic, Susanna is co-editing a book, *Senses and Citizenships*, on the intersections between sensory experiences and national identity in a variety of political contexts.

Her recent and forthcoming publications include:

Trnka, Susanna. 2011. "Re-mythologizing the State: Public Security, 'the Jesus Strategy' and the Fiji Police", Special issue of *Oceania*. Guest editors Knut Mikjel Rio and Andrea Lattas.

Haukanes, Haldis and Susanna Trnka, guest editors. In press. "Recasting Futures and Pasts: Imagination and Memory across Generations in Post-socialist Europe". Special issue of *Focaal: Journal of Global and Historical Anthropology*.

Trnka, Susanna. In press. "Specters of the Fantastic: Violence, Humor, and the Construction of Normalcy in Indo-Fijian Communities after the May 2000 Fiji Coup", *Ethos*.

Trnka, Susanna. In press. "When the World Went Color: Emotions, Senses and Spaces in Contemporary Accounts of the Czechoslovak Velvet Revolution, *Emotion, Space and Society*.

Peter Záborský



Peter Záborský is a lecturer in the department of management and international business at the University of Auckland Business School. He presented his research on the emergence of transnational clusters in the Central European automotive industry at the European Academy of Management Conference in Tallinn, Estonia. The paper was included in the conference proceedings and the conference track chair has invited Peter to submit the paper to a special issue of the Journal for East European Management Studies. Peter had two other papers accepted last year and his case study on AHI Roofing's plant in Hungary was published in a new edition of a respected textbook on doing business in Europe. As a director of the Master of International Business programme at the University of Auckland Business School, Peter has also finalised an exchange cooperation with WHU Otto Beisheim School of Management, a leading private business school in Germany.

His recent and forthcoming publications include:

Záborský, P., 'AHI Roofing: from the Pacific Rim to Europe' In: Gabriele Suder (ed.), *Doing Business in Europe*, Sage Publications, London, UK, December 2011 (Published)

Záborský, P., 'Emergence of Transnational Clusters.' European Academy of Management Annual Conference Proceedings, Tallinn, Estonia, June 2011 (Published).

Zámborský, P., 'Intangibles and Host Country Effects of Foreign Direct Investment.' *Journal of International Business and Economics*. International Academy of Business and Economics, California, US (accepted in October 2011, should be published in 2012)

Zámborský, P., 'Competitiveness Gap and Host Country Effects of Foreign Direct Investment.' *International Journal of Trade and Global Markets*. Inderscience Publishers, Geneva, Switzerland (accepted in December 2011, should be published in 2012)