



The Europe Institute

An Institute of The University of Auckland

Introduction

This 2009 Annual Report of The Europe Institute describes its structure, management and activities for 2008/9, highlighting what has been achieved over the year.

Background

In March 2007, recognizing the growing importance of Europe-New Zealand relations and coinciding with the 50th anniversary of the Treaty of Rome, the University of Auckland established the Europe Institute through an award of \$150,000 from the Vice Chancellor's University Development Fund (VCUDF). The Europe Institute is a multi-disciplinary research institute that brings together researchers from a large number of different departments, including Anthropology, Art History, International Business and Commerce, Economics, European Languages and Literature, Film, Media and TV Studies, Law, Political Studies and School of Critical Studies in Education. [for details, visit <http://www.europe.auckland.ac.nz>].

The University of Auckland has the largest and pre-eminent grouping of researchers on all aspects of Europe in New Zealand. Our mission is to promote innovative research, scholarship and teaching on contemporary Europe and European Union-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 organize a programme of research activities at Auckland University and in New Zealand;
- Create and sustain a network of expertise on contemporary European issues;
- Initiate and coordinate research projects;
- Provide support and advice for developing research programmes;
- Support seminars and public lectures on contemporary Europe.

Staffing

Co-Directors:

- Professor **Cris Shore** (Social Anthropology); c.shore@auckland.ac.nz.

- Dr. **Maureen Benson-Rea** (Management and International Business) m.benson-rea@auckland.ac.nz.

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Director

- Professor **David Mayes** d.mayes@auckland.ac.nz.
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- Professor **David Mayes** d.mayes@auckland.ac.nz.

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- Dr. **Hannah Brodsky** h.brodsky@auckland.ac.nz

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- (till September 2008) **Fiona Langdon**, BA Hons, MA
- (from September 2009) **Dessy Clemson**, BA Hons, MA

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Dr. **Hannah Brodsky** (Honorary Research Fellow)

Associate Professor **Bernadette Luciano** (School of European Languages and Literature)

Professor **David Mayes** (Adjunct Professor) (**Chair**)

Dr **Lynette Read** (Research Office)

Dr. **Elsabe Schoeman** (Faculty of Law) (alternate, Professor **Klaus Bosselmann**)

Dr. **Mark Swift** (School of European Languages and Literature)

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Professor **Klaus Bosselmann** (Faculty of Law)

Dr. **James Braund** (Department of German and Slavonic Studies)

Associate Professor **Ken Jackson** (Development Studies)

Dr. **Karyn Kirk** (School of Architecture)

Associate Professor **Bernadette Luciano** (School of European Languages and Literature)

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Dr. **Jacqui True** (Political Studies)
Dr. **Marcus Wilson** (Department of Classics)
Dr **Yvonne Underhill-Sem** (Development Studies)

Address: The Institute is located on the 6th floor of the Owen G Glenn Building in a suite of offices shared with the New Zealand Asia Institute, the Confucius Institute and the Centre for Latin American Studies. It moved from the 4th floor of 58 Symonds Street in September 2009.

For Further information visit our website: <http://www.europe.auckland.ac.nz/>

EI publication series 'Europe-New Zealand Research Papers'

1. Michalski, A and Cheyne, C, 2007, 'New Zealand and the EU: Approaches to socio-economic change in a globalising world', *Europe-New Zealand Research Series Paper*, Vol 1, Issue 1 (June);
2. Wynn, Terence and Fitzsimmons, Jeanette 2007, 'New Zealand and Europe: Nuclear Energy, the way forward?', *Europe-New Zealand Research Series Paper*, Vol 1, Issue 2 (December);
3. Mayes, David 2008, 'Explaining Bank Distress in Eastern European Transition Economies', *Europe-New Zealand Research Series Paper*, Vol 2, Issue 1 (May).
4. Luciano, Bernadette, Cavallaro, Daniela, Walker, Deborah, 2008, 'Perspectives on European Cinema', *Europe-New Zealand Research Series Paper*, Vol 2, Issue 2. (September);
5. Manai, Franco, Mondry, Henrietta, Brodsky, Hannah, Zaza, Wendy-Lyn and Simms, Norman, 2009, 'Perspectives on European Literature' *Europe-New Zealand Research Series Paper*, Vol 2, Issue 3 (September);
6. Gross, Andreas, 2008. 'Democracy in Europe' *Europe-New Zealand Research Series Paper*, Vol 2, Issue 4 (pending).
7. Wilson, Peter and 'From Ost-Politik to the Fall of the Wall', *Europe-New Zealand Research Series Paper*, vol.3 (due late October 2009)

The University of Auckland is a founder-member of the **European Union Centres Network (EUCN)** [<http://www.eucnetwork.org.nz/>] and maintains strong links with other New Zealand and **Universitas 21** universities. We gratefully acknowledge EUCN support for a number of initiatives and funding for Terry Wynn, the 2007 European-in-Residence, the 2007 Teaching Fellow and the 2008 Europa Lecture.

We welcome honorary visiting research fellows and scholars from other New Zealand universities and from overseas.

We are also keen to encourage research links and co-operation with other European and EU Study Centres in Europe, Asia and the Pacific, and elsewhere. Among our achievements in the first year of existence are the following.

Conferences and Seminars Organised

- Europa Lecture, 'New Zealand and Europe, a Partnership for the 21st Century', Guest Speaker: The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Rt. Hon Winston Peters, 12 June 2008.
- Andreas Gross, Member of Swiss Parliament and of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe (PACE) 'Transnational Democracy as the main challenge of European Integration', 17 June 2008. (Joint Seminar with the Auckland Branch of the New Zealand Institute of International Affairs).
- Professor Pierre Siklos, Department of Economics Wilfred Laurier University Ontario, Director of the Viessman Research Centre, 'Joining the EU Club: Implications of Meeting Convergence Criteria', 8 July 2008.
- MEP Visit: The European Parliament Delegation for Relations with New Zealand and Australia, 21 July 2008.
- Prof Geoffrey Wood (Sealy Fund Visitor in 2009)
- Research Roundtable (Reporting on progress from research projects that received EI funding, also on how to secure FP7 funding, 21 November 2008)
- Europa Lecture, 'New Zealand and the European Union: A New Relationship', Guest Speaker: The Minister for Foreign Affairs, Hon Murray McCully, 12 August 2009.

forthcoming events

- Terry Wynn, 'The European Union: Where is it going?', 19 October, 2009.
- Panel on the Twentieth Anniversary of The Fall of the Wall 'Europe 1989-2009, Reunited and Revitalised': Keynote Speakers: Rt. Hon. Lord Christopher Patten of Barnes, H.E. Mr David Daly and Prof. Dr. Michael Zürn, 2 November, 2009.

European Parliament and European Commission Internships 2008

- Laura Abba (BA/BCom,) Faculty of Arts and Faculty of Business (Funded by Auckland International)
- Zenya Hill (BA/LLB), Faculty of Arts and Faculty of Law (Funded by the EUCN)
- Tessa Altman (BA Hons) Faculty of Arts (Commission Delegation, Wellington funded by the Delegation).

Teaching

- Appointment of Teaching Fellows: Dr Fraser Cameron: Prof. David Mayes;
- University of Auckland Summer School 2009: 'European Integration: Critical Perspectives' (January-February).
- Application to the European Commission to establish a Jean Monnet Teaching Module (2009) unsuccessful.

Main Research Grant

- The Europe Institute was selected after an international competition to be a new partner in a major EU research programme entitled Reconstituting Democracy (RECON) involving 20 other universities led by ARENA at the University of Oslo. The EI contribution, with a team led by David Mayes and including Cris Shore, Anna Michalski and Christine Cheyne from Massey University, is looking at the relationship between welfare policy and social insurance in the EU and the development of new approaches to democracy. This programme lasts from July 2008 until December 2011 and will be financed by a grant of almost \$300,000 under the European Commission's FP6 programme.

New Grant

- Cris Shore has been awarded a grant for \$165,000 from the EU's Marie Curie "IRSES" fund on the topic of 'University Reform, Globalization and Education', along with Susan Robertson and Roger Dale (Bristol University) and Susan Wright (Aarhus University). This is matched by \$95,000 funding in New Zealand from MORST. This will enable an extensive exchange of staff among the three institutions on the designated topic.

Members' Activities

Maureen Benson-Rea is a Senior Lecturer in the Department of Management and International Business and Co-Director of the Europe Institute. Her teaching and research is in International Business Strategy, with an emphasis on New Zealand and Europe (cf INTBUS 310 Business in Europe and 757 Competing in Europe) and on business networks. During 2007 she and Co-Director Cris Shore set up the Institute from scratch: hiring staff, setting up budgets, physical infrastructure, management and governance systems, organised and managed the EI's activities and put in place plans for future research, staffing and funding. She represented the EI in a number of fora, including the EU Centres Network and the New Zealand Europe Business Council. Maureen also submitted three research grant applications: on International investment and strategic linkages in the NZ wine industry and on Consumer acceptance of food products developed using new technologies: an experimental study with some French partners, to The University of Auckland - B&E and the Royal Society of New Zealand. She was a reviewer for the International Strategic Management Track of the Academy of International Business (AIB), the European Marketing Academy (EMAC), the Journal of World Business, the Industrial Marketing and Purchasing (IMP) Group, and the Relationship Marketing Summit, and was Track Chair, handling double-blind reviews of 15 papers submitted to the International Strategic Management Track for the Australia and New Zealand Academy of IB (ANZIBA).

James Bade is Associate Professor of German in the Department of German and Slavonic Studies and Director of the Research Centre for Germanic Connections with New Zealand and the Pacific, situated within the School of European Languages and Literatures. His research specialisations are in modern German literature (Thomas Mann, Fontane) and the German connection with New Zealand and the Pacific. He is the editor of three academic series: *Germanica Pacifica*, published by Peter Lang Verlag, Frankfurt, *Germanica Pacifica Studies*, published by the Research Centre; and *Working Papers of the Research Centre for Germanic Connections with New*

Zealand and the Pacific. In 2009 his monograph *Fontane's Landscapes* was published by Königshausen und Neumann, Würzburg, in the *Fontaneana* series. Assoc. Prof. Bade is working on a number of research projects at the moment: a commented edition of the unpublished account by the German Paula David on her ten years in Vava'u and Apia, in collaboration with Dr Marion Melk-Koch, Oceania Custodian of the Leipzig Anthropological Museum, and Bettina Bärnighausen, Director of the Sondershausen Museum (both museums have Paula David's collections of South Pacific artefacts); he has written a chapter on Hermann Krone's record of the German scientific expedition to the Auckland Islands to observe the Transit of Venus 1874-75, which has been accepted for publication in James Braund (ed.), *Ferdinand Hochstetter and the Contribution of German-Speaking Scientists to New Zealand Natural History*, to be published by Peter Lang, Frankfurt, in 2010; he has completed an article on the 1941 escape from Somes Island of three German internees Hans Finke, Carl Schroeder and Odo Strewe, based on the Special Police records held at the Security Intelligence Service Archive, Wellington; he has been finalising additional material for *Karl Hanssen's Samoan War Diaries 1914-1915: the New Zealand Occupation of Samoa 1914-1915 from a German Perspective*, scheduled to appear in the series *Quellen und Forschungen zur Südsee*, published by the Harrassowitz Verlag, Wiesbaden, in 2010; he is also working with Professor Zoltan Szendi (University of Pecs, Hungary) on Thomas Mann's changing attitude towards the Weimar Republic as reflected in his essayistic and literary work, with particular reference to the impact of the assassination of Walther Rathenau on the composition of *Der Zauberberg*. He delivered a keynote address "Early German Settlers in the Pacific and their Descendants", 5 July 2009, at the New Zealand Studies Association 16th annual Conference "New Zealand, Germany and the (Post) Colonial Pacific", University of Frankfurt, 3-5 July 2009.

Klaus Bosselmann is Director of the New Zealand Centre of Environmental Law at the University of Auckland. His main interest area is International and Comparative Environmental Law including European Environmental Policy and Law. In 2007 he taught a course on European Environmental Law at the Freie Universität in Berlin and had several collaborations with the German National Sustainability Council and the German Federal Ministry for the Environment. He is organizer of a major international conference "Reconciling Human Existence with Ecological Integrity to be held at Humboldt University Berlin, 16-20 July 2008 www.globalecointegrity.net/conferences.html His publications in 2007 and 2008 include "The Principle of Sustainability: Transforming Law and Governance" (Ashgate/Aldershot/UK), three co-edited books and a number of book chapters and articles on international environmental policy and law.

James Braund graduated with a PhD in German literature from the University of Auckland in 1994, and since 1995 has been a research assistant and Honorary Research Fellow in the School of European Languages and Literatures' Department of German and Slavonic Studies. His research throughout this period has focussed primarily on the various past and present connections between German-speaking Europe and the Pacific, with a special emphasis on the German scientific and anthropological interest in the Pacific region. He has published widely on these and related subject areas, and since 1999 has also been 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. More recently, his research has also extended to consider the general subject area of post-war

Germany's ongoing attempts to come to terms with its National Socialist Past, and in particular how this legacy has been felt in literature, anthropology and the biological sciences. He is currently contributing a number of articles on the history of European overseas exploration and colonialism to a historical lexicon project being undertaken by the Gesellschaft für Überseegegeschichte [Society for Overseas History] (Bamberg, Germany), and is also editing a collection of essays entitled *Ferdinand Hochstetter and the Contribution of German-Speaking Scientists to New Zealand Natural History in the Nineteenth Century*. This collection arises from an international interdisciplinary symposium of the same name which was held at the University of Auckland, 1-2 September 2008, and will be published in 2010 by Peter Lang Academic Publishers (Frankfurt am Main, Germany) with substantial financial assistance from the Royal Society of New Zealand.

Karryn Kirk (M.A., MSc Urban and Regional Planning, Strathclyde University, Scotland) is a lecturer in Planning in the School of Architecture and Planning. Her research interests include European and Transnational Spatial Planning; multi-level governance and Community Planning; community involvement and public participation in planning; urban regeneration; partnership and service delivery and sustainable development. Her publications include: 'Citizen Participation in Local Governance: Lessons from a network of eight European cities', *Journal of Community Work and Development* (2005) with Michael Carley; Chapter 7: 'Local participation and place identity' in Hague and Jenkins (eds) *Planning for Identity*, (Routledge, 2005) and *Participatory Planning for Sustainable Communities: International experience in mediation, negotiation and engagement in making plans*, (UK Office of the Deputy Prime Minister, 2003). Karryn has been involved in a number of EU funded projects including INTERREG IIC and IIIB, FP5 and INTERACT. As UK Contact Point for the European Spatial Planning Observation Network (ESPON), she had a key role in promoting awareness amongst planning practitioners of European Spatial Planning and research outputs from the programme. This involved: preparing and presenting overview reports and syntheses of key findings emerging from the programme published as a series of 'Policy Briefing'. Issues covered included: polycentrism; urban/rural relations in Europe; territorial impacts of EU Research and Development policies; territorial impacts of Structural Funds; energy; enlargement; natural heritage; and integrated tools for spatial development (available on ESPON UK website at www.espon.org.uk) She has recently developed an elective in European Spatial Planning.

Bernadette Luciano is Associate Professor of Italian and Head of the School of European Languages and Literatures. She joined the Italian Department in 1994 after having taught at the University of California, Santa Barbara; Columbia University; the University of Minnesota; California State University San Diego and Stanford University. Her areas of research and publication include: Italian women's autobiography/life-narratives and life-writing theories; contemporary Italian feminist thought; Italian film studies; theory and practice of film adaptation; theory and practice of translation; issues of identity and migration in contemporary Italian literature and film. 2007 publications are listed below and a monograph on Italian filmmaker Silvio Soldini is forthcoming in 2008. Bernadette's teaching load is divided between Italian and European Studies. In 2007 she coordinated and taught most of the core Stage 1 Course, European 100: Thinking Europe a course with about 250 enrolments. She also contributed to the Summer School course entitled Critical Perspectives on European Integration where she focused on representations of

migration in film. She also taught an Italian cinema course and a graduate course in Comparative Literature on Rethinking Autobiography. Bernadette is currently supervising 5 PhD theses including one that looks at the representation of European identity in the creative non-fiction works of four European writers.

David Mayes is Adjunct Professor at the Institute. His research has been focused on aspects of monetary and financial integration in Europe. The most important area has been on crisis avoidance and crisis management, particularly the treatment of problems in banks whose business runs across borders and jurisdictions. To that end the research has contrast the solutions that New Zealand and Australia have come up with in this regard with those that may be adopted in the EU. With the present crisis David Mayes has made invited presentations in 8 EU countries as well Canada, US, Australia, Japan and New Zealand on the topic. This research runs across the boundaries of law and economics and has included presentations to the Law and Economics Association of New Zealand of which he is a founder member. With colleagues in Spain and UK he obtained a grant from the European Parliament to assess euro area monetary policy against that of six other countries. This report has been published. He was also awarded a grant by the OECD to appraise the response of the UK to the crisis and its impact on competition and further grant by the Asian Development Bank Institute to consider the implications from experience in Europe and the US in the crisis on the Asian region. The second theme has been on the issue of asymmetry in European economies - considering the degree to which economic fluctuations and policy responses differ between the upside and downside. This has related both to monetary policy and especially to the Stability and Growth Pact. He has received two small research grants for this work, one from the EUCN and one from the Andrew Schonfield Association. The work has a clear empirical as well as a policy focus and has involved presentations to the Econometric Society in New Zealand, which he helped found. The final area of research has been on the problems of enlargement and the adjustment problems among the 'new neighbours' of the EU, in the Balkans, the CIS and the Mediterranean. David has provided advice for central banks in Finland, the Maldives, Nigeria, Norway and Ukraine. He has provided evidence to the enquiries into the Northern Rock episode in the UK and assisted the Bank of England in the development of the new Special Resolution Regime. He edited volumes on 'Designing Central Banks', 'Frontiers of Financial Regulation' and 'The Microfoundations of Success' with co-authors in the UK, Germany and Estonia and is writing a volume on 'Asymmetry in the Euro Area' with a co-author in Finland. He has participated in the Summer School course on Critical Perspectives on EU integration and has been supervising a PhD student at the University of Canterbury as part of his contribution to the EUCN. He was the EUCN Lecturer in 2008, based at Lincoln University. He has also put on a course for the University of Canterbury on Monetary Economics.

Elizabeth Rata is associate professor in the School of Critical Studies in Education at the Faculty of Education and a former Senior Fulbright Scholar at Georgetown University, Washington D.C.. Her theory of neotribal capitalism (published as *A Political Economy of Neotribal Capitalism*, 2000) has led to a number of sociological studies of ethnic politics and nationhood in the contemporary period. They include specific projects on Maori education, ethnicised elite emergence, biculturalism, ethnic policies in education and health, indigenous politics, and the cultural politics of the new middle class. In 2009 she published two edited books *Introduction to the History*

of New Zealand Education (with Ros Sullivan) and *The Politics of Conformity in New Zealand* (with Professor Roger Openshaw). She is a member of the University of Auckland Research Group, led by Professor Cris Shore, which has been successful in winning a Marie Curie International Research Staff Exchange Scheme (IRSES). The Project, 'University Reform, Globalisation and Europeanisation' will contribute to the work of research groups from the University of Aarhus in Copenhagen and the University of Bristol. A major Working Paper for the IRSES Project was completed in July 2009 following her trip to Aarhus University where she presented two seminars. She is currently writing a single-authored book about the political character of biculturalism. This year has seen a rapid expansion of her doctoral supervision with another four students enrolling under her supervision. In addition she teaches a large stage one course about the history of New Zealand education.

Lynette Read is the Research Development in the Faculty of Arts. Her PhD in New Zealand film explored the connections between European Expressionist film and art and the work of New Zealand filmmaker, Vincent Ward. She was instrumental (amongst others) in setting up the university as a member of the EUCNZ and the Europe Institute as a cross-faculty research institute within the university. Since the Institute's inauguration, she has worked with the members of the EI to advise on and assist with international funding applications. In 2007, she received a university General Staff Development Fund grant to attend a conference in international research management and to visit Research Offices in the UK in June 2008 to further investigate sources of European funding. Following this visit, the University of Auckland made several applications to the Marie Curie International Research Exchange Scheme, funded by the EU and co-funded by the Ministry of Research, Science and Technology. Two of the University's three successful applications involved researchers from the Europe Institute. Dr Read will be part of a team, which includes Professor Cris Shore, Dr Melissa Spencer, Associate-Professor Elizabeth Rata, Dr Airini (Faculty of Education); and Associate-Professor Christopher Tremewan (Pro Vice-Chancellor International) who will participate in a programme of collaborative research involving a series of exchange visits commencing early next year and concluding at the end of 2013 between the university and its two EU partners, the University of Aarhus in Denmark and the University of Bristol in the UK.

Elsabe Schoeman is a senior lecturer 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 in 2001 to pursue her research interests in this field. She has published extensively on a wide range of Conflict of Laws topics and has undertaken research at various international institutes, most notably the Institut für internationales und ausländisches Privatrecht (University of Cologne) and the Institute for Advanced Legal Studies (London University). She is a member of the Association of Attenders and Alumni of The Hague Academy of International Law. She is in the process of developing a Conflict of Laws Database for New Zealand, the aim of which is to produce a database containing reference to all books, monographs, articles, notes and reviews on New Zealand Conflict of Laws.

Cris Shore is Professor of Social Anthropology and Head of the Anthropology Department. He was the inaugural Director and, with Maureen Benson-Rea, is currently Co-Director of the Europe Institute. Cris's main research interests lie in the field of political anthropology, particularly the study of organisations. In 2007 he returned from Europe having spent sabbatical leave as Honorary Research Fellow at the Danish University of Education in Copenhagen and the European University Institute (EUI) in Florence. He currently has three main research projects. The first, a study of anti-corruption and 'good governance' in Italy, continues the work of his 2005 co-edited volume *Corruption: Anthropological Perspectives* (London: Pluto). The second project, an international co-edited volume entitled *Policy Worlds* (for Berghahn Press, Oxford) continues his work exploring anthropology's contribution to the policy analysis. The third project is a new comparative research (funded by an FoARG award) entitled 'University Reform and the Global Knowledge Society'. Cris contributed to five major grant applications during the year, two sole-authored (the 2008 Marsden Fund and to the FoARG) and three collaborative projects with Prof. Pascaline Wynand of Monash University and Europe Institute colleagues. In April, he delivered the keynote lecture for the inaugural conference of the 'European Union and European Studies Centre' at Monash University, Melbourne. He also gave invited conference papers in Amsterdam, Utrecht, Washington, Wellington and Canberra. During the year he was invited to join the editorial board of the *International Journal for Learning and Teaching in the Social Sciences ('ILATISS')* and the *Anthropological Journal of European Cultures* and was made an Honorary Fellow of the Society for Applied Anthropology. In December he completed revisions for a manuscript on 'Audit Culture and Illiberal governance' for the journal *Anthropological Theory*.

Mark Swift joined the Europe Institute in 2007. He is a Senior Lecturer of Russian in the School of European Languages and Literature (SELL) at the University of Auckland, where he was appointed in 1997. He earned his Ph.D. in Russian Language and Literature from Bryn Mawr (Pennsylvania, USA) in 1996 and also studied in Moscow and (then) Leningrad. His research interests and publications encompass contemporary Russian culture and literature, Chekhov, religion and religious thought in society. Dr Swift's is programme coordinator of the undergraduate major in European Studies at Auckland. In this capacity he coordinates and lectures in the large thematic survey course, Thinking Europe and contributes a Russian perspective to other European courses on film, drama, and the Summer School course sponsored by the Europe Institute – European Integration: Critical Perspectives, in which he contributes a section on post-Soviet East-West integration in Europe.

Jacqui True (Ph.D, York University, Canada) is Senior Lecturer in International Relations in the Department of Political Studies. Her research interests include the social dimension of globalization, comparative regionalism, global/regional governance and gender mainstreaming, and feminist methodologies. Her publications include *Gender, Globalization and Postsocialism: The Czech Republic After Communism* (Columbia University Press, 2003), and with Brooke Ackerly and Maria Stern, *Feminist Methodologies for International Relations* (Cambridge University Press, 2006). She is currently completing a Marsden Fast Start project comparing regional organizations, including the European Union, and their efforts to promote gender equity within trade policymaking and trade agreements. Jacqui teaches courses in international political economy, introduction to international relations, gender and

politics, and global civil society. She supervises BA Hons, Masters and doctoral theses on contemporary global politics, including Europe's role as a global actor and in global governance as well as European regional integration and transformation processes.

Marcus Wilson is the Head of the Department of Classics and Ancient History. His areas of research are focused on the culture of the Roman Empire, especially in terms of its literature, philosophy, theatre, art and architecture. He has published widely on the philosopher and dramatist, Seneca, and also on the use of their own national history as a subject by Roman writers and dramatists. In addition, he is involved in a collaboration with Mr. Brian Donovan, of the University's Centre for Academic Development, in producing high quality 'virtual reality' recreations of major European archaeological sites, such as Pompeii and Ostia. This has involved close cooperation with the Director of the British School at Rome, Prof. Andrew Wallace-Hadrill, and various Italian and Greek archaeological authorities. Dr. Wilson teaches in the subjects of Classical Studies, Ancient History, and Latin.

Collaborative Grants

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MAYES, D. 2008, discussant in session on 'Issues in International Finance' and also in session on 'SubPrime Mortgages and Financial Market Turmoil' at the Western Economic Association in Honolulu, 30 June.

RATA, E. 2008, Exploring Diversity, keynote address TEAM Solutions Annual Conference Auckland.

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SCHOEMAN, E. 2008, 'New Zealand National Report on Conflict of Laws: Conventions and their Reception in National Legal Systems': represented New Zealand at the session on Private International Law at the *First Intermediate Congress of the International Academy of Comparative Law* in Mexico City. 13 – 15 November, co-wrote (with Prof AH Angelo, Victoria University of Wellington) the New Zealand National Report, which was submitted in advance and included in the Congress proceedings.

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Awards and Distinctions

SCHOEMAN, E. 2008, Awarded an Alexander Von Humboldt Wiederaufnahme Fellowship to undertake research at the Institut für internationales und ausländisches Privatrecht at the University of Cologne from July to October 2008.

SCHOEMAN, E. 2009, from the Law Foundation that will enable the University of Auckland Library, Digital Services, to undertake the Database development, creation and testing, interface design and development, implementation and initial web hosting. The Database will be launched in March 2010.

SHORE, C. 2009 from the EU's Marie Curie "IRSES" fund 'University Reform, Globalization and Education', with Susan Robertson and Roger Dale (Bristol University) and Susan Wright (Aarhus University), the NZ contribution \$95,000 is made by MORST.

SHORE, C. 2009 Robert Schuman Centre for Advanced Studies, European University Institute, San Domenico, Firenze (Italy); Visiting Research Fellow.

SWIFT, M.S. 2008. Associateship (with 10-day Housing Grant) at the National Endowment for the Humanities-funded Summer Research Laboratory on Russia and Eastern Europe at the University of Illinois, July 6 – 17; University of Auckland Research Council (UARC) Research and Study Leave Grant in Aid.

Current and Future Research Programmes:

The Institute supports a wide number of individual and joint research projects including:

- New Zealand and Europe Wine Industry (Benson-Rea)
 - University Reform and the Knowledge Economy (Shore)
 - The EU as an International Actor: the European Commission's External Service (Shore and Pascaline Wynand, Monash University, Australia)
 - University Reform and the Knowledge Economy: Comparative Perspectives (Shore; Dale; Casey; Wright)
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