

ANNUAL REPORT 2010



The **Europe**
Institute
An Institute of The University of Auckland



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

Contents

Staff of the Institute	2
Message from the Director	4
Major Projects.....	5
Summer School	9
Publications.....	10
Visitors	11
Research grants made by the Institute.....	13
Staff Reports	15

Staff of the Institute

Director

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

Deputy Director

Associate Professor **Elsabe Schoeman**

Honorary Research Fellows

Dr **Hannah Brodsky**

Associate Professor **Ian Lilly**

Dr **Anna Michalski**

Visiting Research Fellow

Dr **Alberto Montagnoli** (University of Stirling) (till July)

Research Fellow

Mark Thomson – RECON project (from July)

Publications Officer: Europe-New Zealand Research Series,

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

Administrator (part-time):

Dessy Clemson, BA Hons, MA

Management Group:

Professor **Christine Arkinstall** (School of European Languages and Literature)

Associate Professor **James Bade** (School of European Languages and Literature)

Dr **Maureen Benson-Rea** (Business School)

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

Dr **Margaret Hyland** (Faculty of Engineering) from September

Professor **David Mayes** (Director, Business School) **(Chair)**

Dr **Lynette Read** (Faculty of Arts Research Office)

Dr. **Elsabe Schoeman** (Deputy Director, Faculty of Law)

Professor **Cris Shore** (Faculty of Arts)

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

Associate Professor **Chris Tremewan** (Pro-Vice Chancellor International)

External Advisory Board:

Mr **John Goodman (Chair)** (Former Ambassador) until September 2010

Professor **Simon Bronitt** (EU Centre, ANU) until October 2009

Mr **Peter Kiely** (Honorary Consul for Slovakia, NZEU Business Council)

Ms **Carole Glynn** (FRENZ) until September 2010

Mr **Peter Deutschle** (Honorary Consul of Switzerland, NZEU Business Council) from March 2010

Patricia Thake (Honorary Consul General for Malta, NZEU Business Council) from September 2010

Ian Robertson (Company Director)

Associate Professor **Chris Tremewan** (Pro-Vice-Chancellor)

Affiliated Staff:

Professor **Christine Arkinstall** (School of European Languages and Literature)

Associate Professor **James Bade** (Department of German and Slavonic Studies)

Dr Maureen Benson-Rea (Department of Management and International Business)

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

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

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

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

Dr. **Elisabeth Rata** (Faculty of Education)

Professor **Cris Shore** (Department of Anthropology)

Dr. **Mark Swift** (Department of German and Slavonic Studies)

Dr **Susanna Trnka** (Department of Anthropology)

Dr. **Jacqui True** (Political Studies)

Dr. **Marcus Wilson** (Department of Classics)

Dr **Yvonne Underhill-Sem** (Development Studies)

Dr **Peter Zamborsky** (Department of Management and International Business)

Research assistants

Dr Tess Altman

Mr Charles Fahy

Ms Katherine Lyons

Dr Zaidah Mustaffa

Message from the Director

2010 has been a very productive year and I take this opportunity to congratulate my colleagues on their efforts. The RECON project in particular has produced eight working papers and organised two symposia. The project has another year to run, which should see its major outputs on the nature of European Welfare Policy and its implication for democratic arrangements in Europe appear. It will also hold an international workshop in Oslo.

This year has also been the first full year in which the Institute has had to rely on its own resources following the completion of the start up help from the Vice-Chancellor's University Development Fund. Raising funding in a financial crisis has been challenging but it has been possible to fund a small group of new projects in the university. It nevertheless remains the case that the Institute needs an endowment for the longer run as grant giving agencies tend not to finance overheads. Indeed they place demands on them

During the year Mark Thomson joined the Institute as a research fellow – on RECON – and Ian Lilly has become an Honorary research fellow. Susanna Trnka and Peter Zamborsky became research associates during the year. I wish them well. I am also delighted to report that the Faculty of Engineering joined the Institute.

Several European countries have stood out during the year, most for reasons that are not welcome. I was invited to help both Iceland and Ukraine, following work on the UK and Norway last year. The Baltic States are only slowly turning the corner with EU membership starting in 2011 for Estonia but the worst downturn of all the EU countries in Latvia. Currently the problem is how to manage the recovery. Something that Ireland is following with great pain. An important facet of the problem is that countries have to use national tools when facing international banks. There is little political appetite in the EU for closer integration of financial authorities but the latest experience may alter that. The early part of the year saw a major conference on Spain, both forward-looking and historical, and the last meeting was a reflection on the unification of Germany 20 years on, with the Goethe Society. Russia has also come to the fore during the year especially with the plans for a Free Trade Area with New Zealand.

The Institute been popular with foreign research visitors, with two from the UK and one each from Belgium, Finland and Poland. The highlight of the year however was the visit of the President of the Senate of the Czech Republic, with a large delegation. The delegation was received by the Vice-Chancellor and picked the Institute as the only private sector institution in the country to visit. We have had speakers from Ireland, Germany, Denmark, the UK, Sweden and Switzerland.

The Institute has continued its full participation in the EU Centres Network in New Zealand and I am delighted that colleagues have received research grants, scholarships and internships from it, but its contribution to the objectives of the Institute and to wider research on Europe has been small compared to the potential.

Major Projects



RECON ('Reconstituting Democracy') is 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 is to **clarify whether democracy is possible under conditions of pluralism, diversity and complex multilevel governance**. The project includes 21 partner institutions and more than 100 participating researchers across Europe. RECON is coordinated by ARENA – Centre for European Studies at the University of Oslo. The project is set to run until December 2011, and is 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 was selected to join the project in 2008 following an international competition. The EI's RECON team, led by David Mayes, includes Cris Shore, Christine Cheyne (Massey) and Anna Michalski (Fudan University, Shanghai), with research support from Tess Altman, Katherine Lyons, Zaidah Mustaffa and Mark Thomson.



Some of the EI's RECON team (from left to right): Anna Michalski, Christine Cheyne, Cris Shore and David Mayes.



David Mayes presents his paper with Zaidah Mustaffa to the RECON symposium in October.

Since joining RECON, the Europe Institute team has written seven working papers on the relationship between welfare policy and social insurance in the EU and the development of new approaches to democracy. Two of the papers (co-authored by Tess Altman) were presented at a seminar in mid-August, with the remaining papers presented to an audience of staff and students at a symposium organised in October. The intention is to bring these and two other papers together in an edited book next year, to be coordinated by Anna Michalski.

The Europe Institute is also coordinating a workshop in February 2011 in Oslo on 'The Costs of Children'. This facet of the EI's RECON work acts as a case study into the impact of having children on parents, particularly mothers, in different European countries. In preparation for this workshop, one further working paper on childcare in the EU explores the issues that having children raises from an employment and gender-equality perspective. The workshop will bring together researchers from across Europe and Australasia to discuss how far different social regimes cope with the bearing and raising of children, and how far the principle of gender equality actually applies. We intend to publish many of the workshop papers as an edited book, to be coordinated by David Mayes and Mark Thomson.

RECON working papers

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

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

'The European Social Model: heterogeneity, cohesion and democracy' by Anna Michalski

'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 Welfare and Democracy in Europe: What Role for the Private and Voluntary Sectors?' by Tess Altman and Cris Shore

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

IRSES



The EU Marie-Curie IRSES and MoRST-funded research programme, 'University Reform, Globalization and Education' ('URGE') is a research exchange partnership involving teams of researchers at the Universities of Auckland, Aarhus and Bristol. Cris Shore leads the Auckland team, which includes members from three faculties; Elizabeth Rata and Dr. Airini (Education); Chris Tremewan, Lynette Read and Melissa Spencer (Arts), and Nick Lewis (Science). The project officially commenced on 1st January 2010. Between March and December Auckland hosted visits from Associate Professors Stavros Moutsios (Aarhus) and Nils Krieger (Aarhus), and Professor Susan Robertson and Roger Dale (Bristol). A major symposium on higher education reform and globalisation held at Auckland in May attracted participants from across the University as well as members of the public and other universities. This was followed by a week of seminars and knowledge transfer activities in Bristol in December, where Melissa Spencer, Nick Lewis, Chris Tremewan and Cris Shore each spent a month as visitors.

Spain

It has been a momentous year for the study of Spanish and Spain, following the visit of the King and Queen and the appointment of José Colmeiro to the new Prince of Asturias Chair in June 2009. Christine Arkinstall was promoted as Professor of Spanish and Head of the School of European Languages and Literature. The Department of Spanish hosted its first international conference,

"Historical Crossroads: Spain from the Second Republic to the 21st Century," in February 2010, with support from the Embassy of Spain in Wellington, SELL, Vista Linda, Emirates and the Europe Institute. Reconfigured as the first activity within the Prince of Asturias Chair, the conference attracted 48 scholars from Spain, France, Great Britain, Canada, the United States, Australia and New Zealand and included speakers from 21 universities and the University of Salamanca, with which an Agreement had been signed in November 2009. The conference offered an interdisciplinary framework for the ongoing debate concerning Spain's political and cultural legacy. Following the inauguration by the Vice-Chancellor of The University of Auckland, Prof. Stuart McCutcheon, and the Ambassador of Spain in New Zealand, HE Marcos Gómez Martínez, papers delivered in Spanish and English went on to engage with the broad areas of Cultural Studies, Film Studies, Fine Arts, History, Literature and Politics. Keynote speakers were José Luis Abellán (Prof. Emeritus, Complutense University, Madrid), Miguel Hernando de Larramendi (University of Toledo-La Mancha), Román Álvarez (University of Salamanca) and Manuel Alcántara (University of Salamanca), and the Ambassador of Spain in New Zealand presented the concluding address.

In addition to formal papers, other associated events included a reception at the New Zealand Embassy in Madrid for academics departing from Spain, and in Auckland, an exhibition of paintings by Jayne McKelvie commissioned for the conference and held at the George Fraser Gallery, a poetry recital by Spanish academic and poet, María Angeles Pérez López, and a roundtable discussion chaired by Prof. Colmeiro.



Spanish academic and poet, María Angeles Pérez López.

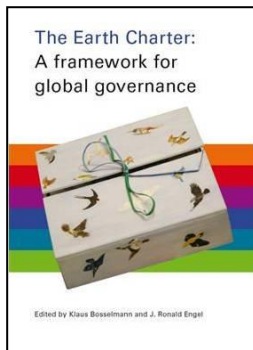
Germany

The year ended on a high note, with a lecture on 29 November 2010 by HE Mr Georg Luy, German Ambassador to Myanmar, on "Two-Plus-Four': The Formula for German Reunification". Mr Luy, who has served with the German Foreign Office for nearly thirty years, was a member of the Federal Republic of Germany's Two-Plus-Four negotiating team, which negotiated the treaty signed in Moscow on 12 September 1990 by the victorious Four Powers from World War II and the two German states. Germany finally achieved reunification three weeks later, on 3 October 1990. After the lecture Mr Luy spoke informally about the significance of the exhibition of photographs which he had brought with him which had been put up adjacent to the lecture theatre. This lecture, held in association with the Auckland Goethe Society, was followed by supper on the 3rd floor Social Bridge of the Owen G. Glenn Building.



Global Environmental Governance

Klaus Bosselmann has been working industriously on trying to establish a legally binding framework for sustainability round the world. As part of this he published an article on 'Towards Multilevel



Governance for Sustainability: Trends and Challenges’ in the Institutes research series. This is part of a much wider endeavour encapsulated in ‘The Earth Charter: a Framework for Global Governance’ that he has edited with Ronald Engel. This work, through the NZ Centre for Environmental Law, strikes directly at one the EU and New Zealand’s shared objectives for a sustainable future. Klaus has already published ‘Strong Sustainability for New Zealand: Principles and Scenarios’. His work suggests that the EU like other countries should pursue two courses of action in tandem. On the one hand it should seek to move to a sustainable basis itself, while on the other it should

work towards achieving a global agreement. Such agreements are difficult to achieve as is evidenced by the discussions over the follow up to the Kyoto protocol. Klaus’s work on the interaction between these objectives and practicalities of decision-making in democracies makes this research particularly valuable. It is one thing to set out what is desirable but quite another to map out how societies might agree to implement it given the advantages from free-riding and being one of a few not to agree.

Russia and Ukraine

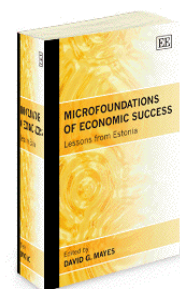
Following earlier work for the National Bank of the Republic of Belarus and the Central bank of the Russian Federation, David Mayes advised the National Bank of Ukraine in Kyiv in April on the formulation and implementation of monetary policy on behalf of the International Monetary Fund. With three of the Institute’s staff being Russian speakers, work on Russia forms a major part of its activities. Both Ian Lilly and Mark Swift have conducted research in Russia during the year. A meeting was arranged with the new Ambassador and the announcement of the negotiations for an NZ-Russia Free Trade Area are a major step forward in the development of the relationship between the two countries.

The Baltic States

The Baltic States have been hit particularly hard by the global recession. Latvia was the worst affected with its main domestic bank, Parex, getting into difficulty and support from the IMF and the EU needed to provide the necessary capital. The work of David Mayes on the problems of cross-border banking in Europe covered this and other problems of the Nordic region (especially Iceland) where the bank insolvency procedures have reached the point of determination by the courts.

In a separate study David Mayes also completed a book on Estonia entitled ‘Microfoundations of Economic Success’, published by Edward Elgar. This uses data for both individual households and firms to explore reactions to shocks and helps explain why Estonia is so flexible and why it is that it has become the first part of the former Soviet Union to join the euro area.

Ian Lilly continues his work on the energy sector in Lithuania, following a study of the history of the main oil refinery with one on the Chernobyl-style nuclear power plant.



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 2010, the course had three parts:

Dr Fraser Cameron of Euro Focus-Brussels and EU-Russia Centre presented a fortnight’s lectures on political integration and current issues in the European Union, notably the Lisbon Treaty, economic crisis, EU foreign and security policy, relations neighbouring states, the US and Asia.

Staff in SELL contributed a fortnight on filmic representations of cultural integration and identity. Dr Yannick Müellender, DAAD Scholar, addressed post-Soviet East–West reintegration in Europe and recollections of the former regime on the example of the recent German films *Goodbye, Lenin!* and *The Lives of Others*. Dr Gwyn Fox, Honorary Research Fellow in Spanish, examined problems of cultural identity and inter-ethnic tension resulting from migration to and within the EU, as represented in *The Spanish Apartment* and *The Edge of Heaven*.



In the final fortnight of the course, BNZ Professor of Finance and Director of the Europe Institute, Prof. David Mayes, examined integration in EU economic, monetary and social policy, with attention to employment, effects of the financial crisis, and policies for a sustainable future.

Publications

Europe Institute Journal Vol.5, No.1

Klaus Bosselmann (Auckland, Law School): 'Towards Multilevel Governance for Sustainability: Trends and Challenges'.

Anna Grear (Bristol Law School): 'Multi-level Governance for Sustainability: Reflections from a Fractured Discourse'.

Visitors

Alberto Montagnoli

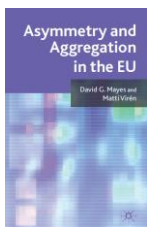
Alberto Montagnoli from the University of Stirling spent his sabbatical leave at the Institute, working principally with David Mayes, between October 2009 and June 2010 on issues relating to EU monetary policy, including not just the European Central Bank but the Bank of England, Czech National Bank and the Swedish Riksbank as well. This collaboration has resulted in two joint working papers, and three seminars. The work has been continuing since his departure and the results should be published over the coming two years.

Fraser Cameron

For a number of years, Fraser Cameron, the Director of the EU-Russia centre in Brussels has visited the Institute in January and given a number of lectures in the Summer School. On this occasion he also worked with the Institute on a bid to raise funds from the European Commission on a large project entitled Shadows over Democracy. Regrettably this did not succeed despite a major effort by Fraser and his colleagues.

Matti Virén

Matti Virén, Professor of Economics at the University of Turku, and consultant at the Bank of Finland, and David Mayes have been working together for more than a decade. In May Matti came to visit the Institute and participate in a workshop discussing the draft of their book which summarises all the work and provides some new developments. The workshop includes Jan Fidrmuc from the UK and commentators from the Universities of Waikato, Massey, Otago, Canterbury and AUT. This joint work has been primarily on the topic of Asymmetry among the euro area countries, most specifically that behaviour in upturns in economy is not the same as behaviour in downturns. This has been demonstrated both for the real sector of the economy and for macroeconomic policy. The effect is clearest in fiscal policy, where governments appear to be overoptimistic about the long run in upturns and cut taxes too far, leading to budgetary problems in downturns. The EU's Stability and Growth Pact is itself asymmetric and by fighting against excessive deficits but having no limitations on surpluses, provides a helpful offset to governmental behaviour. With the various euro area countries being in different parts of the cycle it is necessary to add up and weight the parts to understand the needs for policy – working with aggregate EU models will be misleading.



Matti's visit and the workshop were financed by a grant from the Andrew Shonfield Association, to whom we are very grateful. The Andrew Shonfield Association, which was set up in the memory of Andrew, who was the first Director of the European University Institute, reflects inter alia the thinking in his book, 'Europe: Journey to an Unknown Destination'.

Grzegorz Dzwonnik

Grzegorz from the Gdansk Academy of Banking in Poland, came to visit the Institute briefly in August as part of a study visit to help improve teaching. He was hosted by Maureen Benson-Rea and focused on the work of the Management and International Business Department.

Zoltán Szendi

Zoltán Szendi from the University of Pécs, Hungary visited the University of Auckland from 19-31 March as a guest of the Europe Institute, the School of European Languages and Literatures, and the Auckland Goethe Society. Professor Szendi is Head of the Institute of German Language and Literature at the University of Pécs, where he has taught German literature since 1978. He gave a lecture in German on Austrian and Hungarian Literature in the final decades of the Austro-Hungarian Empire which will appear, in Dr James Braund's English translation, together with a response from Dr Stephan Resch, in the next volume of the Institute's Europe–New Zealand research series. On 23 March Professor Szendi also presented a special seminar on Thomas Mann's novel *The Magic Mountain* (*Der Zauberberg*, 1924) in the School of European Languages, entitled "The ironic structure of the Magic Mountain." Professor Szendi was also a successful and popular visitor in classes in German language and literature. While at the University of Auckland, Professor Szendi contributed his considerable expertise to Associate Professor Bade's research project on the impact of the 1922 assassination of Walter Rathenau on Thomas Mann's writings.

Geoffrey Wood

Geoffrey came to the Institute in September from the Cass Business School in London where he is Emeritus Professor of Economics as a Seelye Distinguished Visitor. He gave a public lecture on *How Economists Mislead Regulators* and participated in the symposium organized by the Institute on *Improving the Governance of the Financial Sector*. He will be one of the joint editors with David Mayes of the proceedings. We are grateful to the Seelye Foundation for funding Geoffrey's visit. Geoffrey Wood and David Mayes continue to work together on issues in financial and monetary stability.

Research grants made by the Institute

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

James Bade, for the visit to New Zealand of Professor Zoltán Szendi of the University of Pecs, Hungary.

Kenneth Husted and Lisa Callagher

‘Open Innovation Trends in European Research Agendas’.

Iain Buchanan

‘Social and Cultural Significance of Food and its Representation in Sixteenth Century Antwerp Painting’.

Tracy Adams

‘Christine de Pizan’s Embodied Politics’.

and additionally support was given to the joint symposium with the NZ Governance Centre and the Research Centre for Business Law on Improving the Governance of the Financial Sector – principally to bring over Jeffrey Chwioroth from the London School of Economics.

The following papers were presented during the symposium:

- Mohammed Ariff (Bond University, Australia): ‘The Origin of the Global Financial Crisis: An Alternative View’.
- Kevin Davis (University of Melbourne and Australian Centre for Financial Studies): ‘Bank Governance: what do we know, what should we do?’
- Jane Diplock AO (Chairman, Securities Commission New Zealand & Executive Committee, IOSCO) ‘Time for a Paradigm Shift in Thinking’.
- Grant Spencer (Deputy Governor, Reserve Bank of New Zealand) ‘The Impact of the Global Financial Crisis on Financial Policy’.
- Charles Littrell (Australian Prudential Regulation Authority): ‘Cultural Considerations for Prudential Supervisors’.
- Jeffrey Chwioroth (LSE): ‘Creating Policy Stigmas in Financial Governance; the IMF and Capital Controls’.
- Christine Brown/Debra Ralston (Monash University): ‘The Poor Performance of Compulsory Saving in Australia: Superannuation and Corporate Governance’.
- Gillian Garcia (Washington): ‘Missing the Red Flags’
- David Mayes (University of Auckland): ‘Moral Hazard and the Protection of Depositors’.

- Geoffrey Wood (Cass Business School, Seelye Distinguished Visitor): 'Efficiency, Stability, and Integrity in the Financial Sector: The Roles of Governance and of Regulation.'

The Symposium was opened by Bruce Sheppard (Gilligan Sheppard)

The proceedings are to be published by Routledge after editing.

Additionally the Institute itself applied for funding from the EU, the New Zealand Law Foundation, the university and outside donors. It was not successful.

Staff Reports

David Mayes



David's principal work during the year has been on helping to sort out the problems caused for banks by the global financial crisis, although he has also been to Ukraine to advise the National Bank on its procedures for the formulation and implementation of monetary policy. Following work for the Bank of England, Bank of Norway and Bank of Finland, he has advised the OECD, the UK Financial Services Compensation Scheme and the Dutch central bank.

In April he took up the post of BNZ Professor of Finance although he has continued as Director of the Europe Institute and the University's representative on the EU Centres Network run by the University of Canterbury. He has given a number of keynote addresses in various countries, organised a workshop on the EU for the EU Studies Association in Dallas, Texas and given an inaugural lecture on Surviving the Next Financial Crisis. He organised workshop on Asymmetry and Agregation in the Euro Area in May, with the aid of grant from the Andrew Shonfield Association and his book with Matti Viren (Turku University) has now been published by Palgrave Macmillan. He organised a conference on Reforming the Governance of the Financial Sector with two other research centres in the University and the proceedings of this which he is editing with Geoffrey Wood (Cass Business School) will be published by Routledge next year. David remains an editor of *The Economic Journal* and is on three other editorial boards.

His publications in 2010 include:

'Central Banks in the Age of the Euro: Europeanization, Convergence and Power', *Journal of Common Market Studies*, vol.48, (3), p765-6.

'The Future for Deposit Insurance' *Jassa* 2010(3), pp.35-8

'The United Kingdom', in *Regulatory Reform for Recovery: Lessons from Implementation during Crises*, pp.181-259, Paris: OECD.

'Social Models in the Enlarged EU', RECON Online Working Paper 2010/20 with Zaidah Mustaffa.

Elsabe Schoeman



Elsabe has focused her European research on the response of third countries (non-EU Anglo-Common Law jurisdictions) to EC Regulations (Brussels I, Rome I and Rome II) in the area of international commercial litigation. To this end, she visited the Institut für internationales und ausländisches Privatrecht at the University of Cologne during July-August, as well as the Faculty of Law at the University of Maastricht to do research and foster research collaboration. She also attended sessions on international civil litigation at the annual conference of the International Law Association in The Hague in August. This resulted in writing and presenting an (invited) paper at the Journal of Private

International Law Colloquium, held at Griffith Law School in Brisbane on 1 October 2010, titled:

"Third Countries and Rome II: Dilemma or Deliverance?." The paper will be published in the Journal of Private International Law.

Elsabe has also, with Chris Hare, initiated and developed a new LLB elective, European Commercial Litigation. The new course, which was offered for the first time in the second semester of 2009, has grown in popularity with student numbers increasing from 15 (in 2009) to 25 (in 2010). This is the first European-focused elective being offered in the Law School.

Christine Arkinstall



Christine began a three-year term as Head of the School of European Languages and Literatures.

2010 was a productive year in terms of research: 2 journal articles in top-tier international refereed journals, 2 conference presentations and 2 invited reviews as Reviewer for *Bulletin of Spanish Studies* (U.K.). She also advanced considerably a book in progress, *Networking Democracy: Spanish Women Writers in Freethinking, Freemasonry and Feminism, 1870-1939*.

Her publications include:

'Making Freethinking Spain: The Sociopolitical Poetics of Belén Sárraga (c.1873-c.1950).', *Revista de Estudios Hispánicos*, XLIV, (1), pp.81-106, 2010.

"Domestic Politics, National Agendas: Reforming Don Juan and the Liberal Subject in Ángeles López de Ayala's *De tal siembra, tal cosecha*," *Modern Language Notes (MLN)*, 125, (2), pp.326-347, 2010.

'Nuria Cruz-Cámara. El laberinto intertextual de Carmen Martín Gaité: Un estudio de sus novelas de los noventa', LXXXVII, (4), Review in *Bulletin of Spanish Studies*, pp. 567-568, 2010.

'A Companion to the Twentieth-Century Spanish Novel. Ed. Marta E. Altisent', LXXXVII, (5), Review in *Bulletin of Spanish Studies*, pp. 700-702, 2010.

'Bringing Republicanism to the People: El abismo by Ángeles López de Ayala (Seville 1856-Madrid 1926)', *AILASA IX international conference on 'Independence: Two Centuries of Struggle'*, ANU, Canberra, 7-9 July 2010.

'Remembering the Republic: The Poetic Work of Ángela Figueroa (1902-84)', *'Historical Crossroads'*, The University of Auckland, 18-20 February 2010.

James Bade



James has had a very active year undertaking extensive editorial work for the Research Centre for Germanic connections with NZ and the Pacific as well as working on three main joint projects: the Paula David Project; the Hanssen Diaries Project; and the Germans in Tonga Project. The Germans in Tonga Project is in its final stages and some 500 biographies have been published on the centre's webpage (add URL). The other projects involve extensive collaboration with Germany, particularly with Sondershausen and Bayreuth.

James was also historical advisor for a documentary on Felix von Luckner's escape from Motuihe Island directed by Chas Toogood which was broadcast

on Maori Television on Anzac Day 2010. He was interviewed for the documentary on Motuihe Island on 1 December 2009.



Felix von Luckner (centre, next to fish?) with a group of German internees on Motuihe Island, New Zealand, in 1917.
Reproduced courtesy of the Gregory Riethmaier collection.

His publications include:

[Series Editor.] *Otti Binswanger, "And how do you like this country?" Stories of New Zealand, edited by Friedrich Voit with an essay by Livia Käthe Wittmann*, Frankfurt am Main, Peter Lang Publishing.

'Count von Luckner's Motuihe Island Escape', in: *The Best of New Zealand Memories*, Auckland, New Zealand Memories 2010, pp. 44-9. (Reprint of 2007 *New Zealand Memories* article.)

'Tonga - Die Freundschaftsinseln', In: Diethelm Knauf, (ed.) *Aufbruch in die Fremde: Migration gestern und heute*, Bremen, Edition Temmen, p170-173.

with KNAUF, D. 'Der sagenhafte Südkontinent - Australien als Einwanderungsland', In: Diethelm Knauf, (ed.) *Aufbruch in die Fremde: Migration gestern und heute*, Bremen, Edition Temmen, p154-63.

with KNAUF, D. 'Neuseeland - Das Land der langen, weißen Wolke', In: Diethelm Knauf, (ed.) *Aufbruch in die Fremde: Migration gestern und heute*, Bremen, Edition Temmen, p165-9.

'Tonga - the Friendly Isles', In: Knauf, D; Moreno, B. (ed.) *Leaving Home: Migration Yesterday and Today*, Bremen, Edition Temmen, p170-3.

with KNAUF, D. 'New Zealand - 'The Land of the Long White Cloud'', In: Knauf, D; Moreno, B. (ed.) *Leaving Home: Migration Yesterday and Today*, Bremen, Edition Temmen, p164-9.

with KNAUF, D. 'The Legendary Southern Continent: Australia', In: Knauf, D; Moreno, B. (ed.) *Leaving Home: Migration yesterday and today*, Bremen, Edition Temmen, p154-63.

'„Eine beispiellose Trennung“: Der Hintergrund zu Thomas Manns Briefen an Peter Pringsheim, 1915 bis 1917', *Thomas Mann Jahrbuch*, 23, p217-31.

'Escape from Somoa', *British Review of New Zealand Studies*, 18, (2009/10), p47-69.

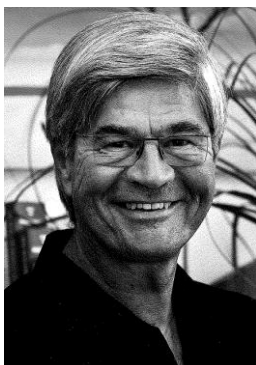
“Erlangen – Flucht aus Neuseeland. Die abenteuerliche Fahrt eines Lloyd dampfers von Neuseeland nach Chile über die Auckland-Inseln beim Ausbruch des Zweiten Weltkrieges” (Erlangen: Escape from New Zealand. The Adventurous Voyage of a Lloyd Steamship from NZ via the Auckland Islands to Chile at the Outbreak of WWII), *Jahrbuch für Europäische Überseegeschichte* 9, pp. 159-182, 2009.

Maureen Benson-Rea



Maureen specialises in international business (particularly Europe) and strategy. With teaching and large-scale programme management experience in the UK, Maureen has also held several positions as an international policy advisor, lobbyist and analyst with a major British business organisation. Her current research interests lie in the area of networks in internationalisation strategies and co-operative business strategies in general.

Klaus Bosselmann



Klaus' list of publications reflects his work described above on trying to establish a legally binding framework for sustainability round the world.

They include:

“The Earth Charter - A Model Constitution for the World?” in: K. Bosselmann and R. Engel (eds.), *The Earth Charter: A framework for global governance*, KIT Publ., Amsterdam/NL, pp. 220-236, 2010;

“Direitos Humanos, Meio Ambiente e Sustentabilidade” (Human Rights, Environment and Sustainability), in: I. Sarlet (ed.), *Estado Socioambiental e Direitos*

Fundamentais, Livraria do Advogado Editora, Porto Alegre, pp. 73-109;

“Earth Democracy: Institutionalizing ecological integrity and sustainability, in: R. Engel, L. Westra, and K. Bosselmann (eds.), *Democracy, Ecological Integrity and International Law*, Cambridge Scholars Publ., Cambridge/UK, pp. 319-330;

“Towards Multilevel Governance for Sustainability: Trends and Challenges”, *Contested Futures: Sustainability, Governance and International Human Rights, Europe – New Zealand Research Series* Paper, pp. 1-72;

“Losing the Forest for the Trees: Environmental reductionism in the law”, *Environmental Laws and Sustainability*, Special Issue of *Sustainability* 2(8), pp. 2424-2448, <http://www.mdpi.com/2071-1050/2/8/2424/>

“Globalization vs. Sustainability? A NZ-German Perspective on the Role of the University”, DAAD Conference *Bridging the Distance – New Zealand and Germany in Dialogue*, University of Auckland, 20/21-3-2010: http://www.daad.ac.nz/wp-content/uploads/2010/04/Klaus-Bosselmann_Globalization-vs-Sustainability.pdf

Nature and Life, (22) *Indigo - Journal for Global Humanities*, pp. 74-87.

Edited with D Fogel and J B Ruhl, *The Law and Politics of Sustainability*, Berkshire Encyclopedia of Sustainability vol. 3, Berkshire Publ., Gt. Barrington/USA, 512 pages; <http://www.berkshirepublishing.com/brw/product.asp?projid=80>
edited with R Engel, *The Earth Charter: A framework for global governance*, KIT Publ., Amsterdam/NL, 275 pages; <http://www.ecampus.com/book/9789460220937>
edited with R Engel and L Westra, *Democracy, Ecological Integrity and International Law*, Cambridge Scholars Publ., Cambridge/UK, 520 pages; <http://www.c-s-p.org/flyers/Democracy--Ecological-Integrity-and-International-Law1-4438-1767-8.htm>

James Braund



James is a research assistant and Honorary Research Fellow in the School of European Languages and Literatures' Department of German and Slavonic Studies. His research focusses 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; and environmental history. 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. More recently, his research has 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 editing 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 2011 by Peter Lang Academic Publishers (Frankfurt am Main, Germany) with substantial financial assistance from the Royal Society of New Zealand. In December 2010, James Braund was formally invited to participate in activities to be held at the University of Auckland in April 2011 to mark the visit to Auckland of the Malaspina Expedition 2010, a major scientific initiative backed by the Spanish National Research Council and the Spanish Royal Navy which is intended to commemorate the bicentenary of the death of the eighteenth-century Spanish navigator Alessandro Malaspina (1754-1810).

Hannah Brodsky



Hannah is an Honorary Research Fellow in the School of European Languages and Literatures. She is the Publications Officer of the Europe-New Zealand Research Series. Her research interests are in translation, interpreting, Russian language and literature, European Studies, modern Jewish Studies, especially the Holocaust

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.

Bernadette Luciano



Bernadette has spent 2010 on study leave working on her forthcoming book *Reframing Italy: The New-Wave of Italian Women Filmmaker* to be submitted to Purdue University Press. The first half of the year was divided between writing time in Auckland and invited lectures in the United States (Dartmouth College and the University of California at Davis.)

From July until the end of the year Bernadette was based in Rome where she conducted numerous interviews with filmmakers and others involved in the film industry, and participated in a number of encounters and debates around the state of contemporary Italian cinema at the Libreria del Cinema, La Casa del Cinema, and La Casa delle donne. She also guest lectured in a course on Italian cinema at the Monash Centre in Prato and presented a paper at the Transnational Identities conference at the Monash Centre in September.

Her publications include:

2010 LUCIANO, B and SCARPARO, S “‘Vite sospese’: Representing Female Migration in Contemporary Italian Documentaries.” *Italian Studies* 65, (2), 192-203.

2010 LUCIANO, B and SCARPARO, S. “Gendering Mobility and Migration in Contemporary Italian cinema.” *Italianist*, 30, 165-182.

2010 LUCIANO, B and SCARPARO, S. "The Personal is still Political: Films ‘by and for women’ by the new /documentariste/." *Italica*, 87, (3), 487-502.

Anna Michalski



During the year Anna Michalski wrote two papers in the framework of RECON on democracy, modes of governance and EU’s social dimension. The paper *Social Welfare and Levels of Democratic Government in the EU* was presented at the EI’s symposium in Auckland in October. Since March 2010, Dr Michalski has been affiliated to the School of International Department and Public Administration of Fudan University, Shanghai, China, as Visiting Professor. In this capacity she has given a number of public speeches and

guest lectures. She is currently involved in a project on conceptual gaps in EU-China relations and has in this framework written a paper on conceptual gaps in soft power. Other external research assignments includes completing the chapter on Sweden in Bulmer and Lequesne, *The Member States of the European Union*, 2nd edition, Oxford University Press, forthcoming. Dr Michalski is member of the Swedish Society for International Affairs and the Academic Network of the Swedish Institute of European Studies.

Elizabeth Rata



Associate Professor Elizabeth Rata was involved in two major international research projects in 2010: The University, Reform, Globalisation and Europeanisation Research Group funded by the European Union Marie Curie International Research Staff Exchange Scheme (IRSES, 2010-2013) in association with the New Zealand Ministry of Research, Science, and Technology, and the Multiculturalism Symposia network developed by Deakin and Ottawa universities. The inaugural Symposium, held at Deakin University, Australia, November 2010 featured ten prominent international scholars who discussed and presented their latest research and reflections on multiculturalism. Among others themes, the participants also addressed the key issues on rethinking multiculturalism in/for the context of 21st century; transnational multiculturalism; Multiculturalism and cultural representations; visibility/invisibility of racial, cultural, and religious minorities in émigré societies; the state of multiculturalism and indigenous communities and the contradictory manifestations of multicultural ideologies and the ethics of political membership.

2010 Publications:

'Localising Neoliberalism: Indigenist Brokerage in the New Zealand University', *Globalisation, Societies and Education*, 8(4): 523-538.

'Sociology 'of' or a Sociology 'for' Education? The New Zealand Experience of the Dilemma', *Journal of International Studies in Sociology of Education* 20(2): 109-128.

'Response to Dominic Boyer', *Social Anthropology*, 18(1), 76-79, 80-82.

'Commentary on Li, T'. 2010. 'Indigeneity, Capitalism, and the Management of Dispossession'. *Current Anthropology*. 51(3); 406-7.

Cris Shore



Cris Shore undertook several major European and EU-related activities in 2010. In April he spent a week in Brussels evaluating grant applications for the European Commission, having been appointed as External Expert Evaluator for the European Commission's 7th Framework Research Programme (FP7). Thanks also to the volcanic ash covering much of northern Europe, that proved to be a challenging

event. He spent much of the year developing two collaborative international research projects. The first, with Maureen Benson-Rea, is a study of European diplomacy and the organisation of the European Union's external delegations. He presented papers on this theme in Ireland and the United Kingdom and in August, with Maureen Benson-Rea, travelled to China to conduct interviews with EU delegation officials. The second is the Marie-Curie IRSES and MoRST-funded research project on 'University Reform, Globalisation and Europeanisation', which he co-convenes with Professors Susan Wright (Aarhus) and Susan Robertson (Bristol). This resulted in two major international symposiums in Auckland and in Bristol, and brought four visiting professors to New Zealand.

Cris also continued to work with David Mayes on the RECON project, producing a Work Package with Tess Altman on Welfare Reform and the Role of the Private Sector. In September he was invited commentator for a public debate on the theme of 'New Zealand's Untapped Potential – The Innovation Agenda', which was led by Rick Boven, Director, New Zealand Institute. As well as giving a guest lecture to the EURO 100 course on the 'Invention of the EU' he also started work on a new undergraduate course on 'The Anthropology of Europe', to be taught in 2010.

Publications:

- Altman, Tess and Shore, Cris 2010. 'Social Welfare and Democracy in Europe: What Role for the Private and Voluntary Sectors?' RECON Online Working Paper 2010, No.19. Oslo: ARENA. Available at http://www.reconproject.eu/main.php/RECON_wp_1019.pdf?fileitem=5455958 ISSN: 1504-6907
- Shore, Cris 2010, 'From Political Anthropology to an Anthropology of Policy', *Etnográfica: Revista de Antropologia*, 14 (3): 595 – 614 ISSN 0873-6561
- Shore, Cris 2010. 'La Antropología Y El Estudio De La Política Pública: Reflexiones Sobre La "Formulación" De Las Políticas', *Antipodia*, Vol. No 10 Antropología De La Política Pública (June): 21-49. Available at: <http://antipoda.uniandes.edu.co/view.php/147/1.php> ISSN 2011-4273
- Shore, Cris 2010, 'La socialisation de l'administration de l'Union européenne : Une approche anthropologique des phénomènes d'eupéanisation et de supranationalisme' in Hélène Michel and Cécile Robert (eds). *La fabrique des Européens. Socialisation et construction européenne*, Strasbourg : Presses Universitaires de Strasbourg
- Shore, Cris 2010, 'Audit Culture and Illiberal Governance', (republished from *Anthropological Theory*) in L. King and C. Moutsou (eds) 2010 *Rethinking Audit Cultures*, London: PCCS Books [ISBN 978 1 906254 31 5]
- Podkalicka, Aneta and Shore, Cris 2010, 'Communicating Europe? EU Communication Policy and Cultural Politics' in Nesti, Giorgia and Valentini, Chiara (eds) *Public Communication in the European Union: History, Perspectives and Challenges*, Cambridge: Cambridge Scholars Publishing: 93-112. [ISBN 1-4438-1846-1]
- Shore, C. 2010. 'In Uno Plures: EU Cultural Policy and the Governance of Europe', in Flemming, H., Jespersen, A. and Otto, L. (eds.), *Kulturelle Processer i Europa*, University of Copenhagen and
- Shore, C. 2010, 'The reform of New Zealand's university system: 'After neoliberalism'', *Learning and Teaching in the Social Sciences (LATISS)*, Vol 3, No.1: 1-31 ISSN 1755-2273 Available at <http://www.ingentaconnect.com/content/berghahn/latiss/2010/00000003/00000001/art00002>

Mark Swift



Dr Mark Swift runs the summer school on behalf of SELL and the Europe Institute and is at the forefront of the efforts to introduce a new BA Hons /MA in European Studies from 2012. He served on the Editorial Board of The New Zealand Slavonic Journal, as judge for the Australia-New Zealand Slavists' Association Student Essay Contest, and as General Editor for the (forthcoming) 2010 volume of The European Connection, a journal featuring nominated student essays from New Zealand Universities. He has published "“Psikhopatologija odnosnii v ‘Poprygun’e’ A.P. Chekhova””, Chekhov i mirovaia kul'tura: vzgliad iz XXI veka. Moscow State University, 29 January - 2 February 2010, p. 100-101. (ISBN: 978-5-211-05677-0). (Abstract of paper, “Psychopathological Relations in Chekhov’s ‘The Grasshopper,’” in programme of Sesquicentennial Chekhov Conference in Moscow.)

Susanna Trnka



Susanna, who has a long standing interest in post-socialist societies in Eastern and Central Europe, 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).

Peter Zámorský



Peter Zámorský is a lecturer in international business and management and director of the Master of International Business programme University of Auckland Business School. His research focuses on performance and location of foreign affiliates of multinational companies. His case study about the Hungarian plant of AHI Roofing, a world leader in the production of steel roof tiles, will be published this year in the new edition of Gabriele

Suder's respected "Doing Business in Europe" textbook (Sage Publishing, London). Peter is also completing his research project on the emergence of transnational automotive clusters in Central Europe. His other research project analyzes productivity spillovers from R&D and investment by foreign and local firms in developed countries. Peter is also in the final stage of his work on profitability and ownership structure of foreign affiliates of US MNCs.