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COLLOQUIA


Jan. 18: David Orentlicher (Robert McKinney School of Law, IUPurdue University) “Two Presidents Are Better Than One: The Case for a Bipartisan Executive Branch”

Jan. 25: Guillaume Ansart (Department of French & Italian, IUB), “Condorcet’s Writings on the United States”

Jan. 28: Alison Mathie (Research and Publications, Coady International Institute, St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, Nova Scotia, Canada), “Asset-Based Approaches to Economic Citizenship and Community Development: Lessons from the Field of International Development Practice”

Feb. 4: Daniel Cole (Maurer School of Law & SPEA, IUB), Michael McGinnis (Department of Political Science, IUB), and Graham Epstein (Ostrom Workshop, IUB), “Combining the SES and IAD Frameworks”

Feb. 11: Crissy Watkins (The Field Museum, Environment, Culture, and Conservation [ECCo], Chicago, IL) and Lynn Westphal (USDA, Northern Research Station, People and Their Environments, Evanston, IL), “Applying the IAD Framework to Ecological Restoration in the Chicago Wilderness”

Feb. 13: Jacob Bower-Bir (Workshop graduate student), “Fairness and Faith in the American Economy”

Feb. 18: Justin Ross (SPEA, IUB), “State Revenue Forecasts as Political and Technical Problems: The Value of Consensus Forecasting and Forecast Acceptance in the Budget Process”


Feb. 27: Ursula Kreitmair (Workshop graduate student), “Information, Signaling, and Public Goods: An Experimental Study of Conditional Cooperation”


Mar. 6: Ursula Kreitmair and Jacob Bower-Bir (Workshop graduate students), “Groups, Dictators, and Unequal Pay: An Experimental Study of Group Decision-Making and Membership Effects in Heterogeneous Groups”

Mar. 18: Daniel DeCaro (Workshop postdoctoral researcher), “Psychological Effects of Public Participation and Economic Enforcement within a Commons Experiment”

Mar. 20: Sanchayan Nath (Workshop graduate student), “Leadership and Social-Ecological Outcomes in IFRI Forests”

Mar. 25: Josephine van Zeven (Workshop visiting postdoctoral researcher), “A Research Agenda for a Polycentric European Union”

Mar. 27: Tiago Jataína (Department of Social Sciences, University of Campinas, Brazil; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “Understanding the Brazilian Amazon Governance: Institutional Diversity and Social Network Analysis”


Apr. 3: Patricia Hania (Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Canada), “Uncharted Waters: Applying the Lens of New Governance Theory to the Practice of Water Source Protection in Ontario”

Apr. 5: José Antonio Aguilar Rivera (visiting fellow, Kellogg Institute for International Studies, Notre Dame University, IN), “Absent from the Universe? Latin American Political Theory in the Age of Nation-Building”

Apr. 8: Scott Barrett (School of International & Public Affairs and The Earth Institute, Columbia University, NY), “Collective Action to Avoid Catastrophe”

Apr. 10: Li Guoqing (Urban Policy and Urban Culture Research Center, Institute of Urban & Environmental Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences, Beijing, China; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “Homeowner Association in China: From Property Management Company Autocracy to Homeowner Self-Governance”

Apr. 12: Claudia Konrad (Economic and Social Sciences, Trier University, Germany; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “Land Tenure, Institutional Diversity and Forest Resource Sustainability in the Sumaco Biosphere Reserve, Ecuador: An Analysis of the Socio Bosque Program”

Apr. 15: Robin Turner (Department of Political Science, Butler University, Indianapolis, IN), “Where the Wild Things Are: Nature Tourism and Rural Politics in Southern Africa”

Apr. 17: Shannon Lea Watkins, Sarah Mincey, Jess Vogt, Rachael Bergmann, and Burney Fischer (Bloomington Urban Forestry

Apr. 19: Seymour Drescher (History and Sociology, University of Pittsburgh, PA), “Civil Society and Antislavery in Tocquevillian Perspective”

Apr. 22: Michael Fotos (Department of Political Science and Ethics, Politics, and Economics, Yale University, New Haven, CT), “Vincent Ostrom’s Revolutionary Science of Association”

Apr. 24: Zhu Yukun (Public Finance, Xi’an Jiaotong University, CHINA; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “Institutional Analysis of China’s System of Environmental Taxes”

May 7: Violeta Cabello (Department of Human Geography, University of Seville, SPAIN; and Visiting Scholar, Center for International and Interdisciplinary Research, University of Arizona, Tucson), “Water-Use in Rural Systems and the Incoherence of Water and Agricultural Policies in Europe: The Case of Andarax River Basin”

Sept. 9: Tun Myint (Department of Political Science, Carleton College, Northfield, MN), “Polycentric Resilience: Why Did State-Building Exercises Fail in Myanmar/Burma?”

Sept. 16: Craig Anthony (Tony) Arnold (Louis D. Brandeis School of Law, University of Louisville, KY), “The Evolution of Watershed Institutions in the U.S.”

Sept. 18: Ídil Tunçer-Kílavuz (Department of Political Science and Public Administration, Istanbul Medeniyet University, Turkey; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “Power, Networks and Violent Conflict: A Comparison of Tajikistan and Uzbekistan”


Sept. 23: Salvador Espinoza (School of Public Affairs, San Diego State University, CA), “Towards a Method to Assess Ex-Post Regulatory Effectiveness: Applying Institutional Grammar to Tobacco Legislation in Mexico”

Sept. 30: Derek Armitage (Department of Environment and Resource Studies, University of Waterloo), “Governance and the Problem of ‘Fit’ in Aquatic Systems”


Oct. 4: Alan Ryan (Department of Politics, Princeton University, Princeton, NJ), “Rereading J. S. Mill”

Oct. 7: Michael L. Cook (Department of Agricultural Economics, University of Missouri, Columbia), “The Design Principles: Ultimate and Proximate Causations in Food and Agriculture”

Oct. 9: Ryan Conway (Workshop graduate student), “Scientific Rigor, Policy Relevance, and Radical Commons”


Oct. 16: Martin Delarocque (Graduate Institute of Latin American Studies, University Paris 3 Sorbonne-Nouvelle; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “The Relationship between Private Property Rights in Land and Environmental Degradation: A Review of the Literature”

Oct. 21: Michael J. Madison (School of Law, University of Pittsburgh, PA), “Commons at the Intersection of Peer Production, Citizen Science, and Big Data: Galaxy Zoo”

Oct. 23: Raimundo Nonato Junior (Parana State University, UNICENTRO, Brazil; and Workshop & ACT Visiting Scholar), “The Brazilian-European Boundary in Amazonia: An IAD Study about Bilateral Resources”

Oct. 28: Karl Zimmerer (Department of Geography, Earth and Environmental Systems Institute (EESI), Penn State Institutes for Energy and the Environment (PSIEE), Pennsylvania State University), “Agrobiodiversity and Environmental Governance: The Contested Social-Ecological Futures of Food and Land Use”

Oct. 30: Jacob Bower-Bir (Workshop graduate student), and Nicholas D’Amico (Department of Political Science, IUB), “A Tool for All People, but Not All Occasions: How Voting Heuristics Interact with Political Knowledge and Environment”

Nov. 1: Jerry Muller (Department of History, Catholic University of America, Washington, DC), “Capitalism and Inequality: What the Right and the Left Get Wrong”

Nov. 4: Richard Feiack (Askew School of Public Administration & Policy, Florida State University), “Institutional Collective Action: Network Collaboration among Cities for Regional Development and Sustainability”

Nov. 6: Bernard Trujillo (School of Law, Valparaiso University; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “Child Support and Mexican Labor Migration to the U.S.”

Nov. 11: Michael Drescher (School of Planning, University of Waterloo), “Environmental Goods and Services on Private Lands: What Can be Learned from Common Pool Resource Theory about the Management of Spatially Diffuse Resources?”

Nov. 13: Christine Moser (Faculty of Sustainability, Leuphana Universität Lüneburg, Germany), “Institutionalization Certifying for Sustainability: Are Biofuel Certification Systems Fit for Purpose?”

Nov. 20: Ranjan Kumar Ghosh (Division of Resource Economics, Humboldt University Berlin; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “Institutions of Public Information and the Problem of Regulatory Commitment”
Dec. 2: Andreas Thiel (Department of Agricultural Economics, Humboldt University Berlin; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “Ways to Interrelate Actor- and Transaction-Centered Frameworks in SES Research and Integrate Higher Level Governance?”

Dec. 4: Evon Holladay (Enterprise Intelligence, Catholic Health Initiatives; and Workshop Visiting Scholar), “Are Different Kinds of Collective Action the Next Evolution in Addressing the U.S. Health Dilemma?”

Dec. 9: Margaret McKea (Professor Emerita, Department of Political Science, Duke University, Durham, NC), “Common Property, Coaseian Bargains, and Efficient Collaboration”

Dec. 11: Ursula Kreitmair (Workshop graduate student), “Voluntary Provision of Information and Public Goods: An Experimental Study”

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Appendix B

MINICONFERENCE AGENDAS

SPRING 2013

APRIL 29, 2013

10:00–12:15  SESSION 1 (Chair: Jimmy Walker)

10:00–10:30  Ursula Kreitmair, “Information and Public Goods: An Experimental Study”

Presenter: Jacob Bower-Bir

10:30–11:00  Daniel DeCaro with Michael Stokes, “Public Participation and Institutional Fit: A Social-Psychological Perspective”

Presenter: Sarah Mincey

11:00–11:30  Keith Taylor with Art Sherwood, “Small Business Survival During the Great Recession: Grocery Cooperatives, Apex Organizations, and Purchasing Cooperatives”

Presenter: Burney Fischer

11:30–12:00  Chung-Yuan Chiu, “Political Control, Marketized Policy Tool, and Institutional Evolution: Information Asymmetric and Water Allocation Politics in Taiwan”

Presenter: Bill Blomquist via Skype (bill.blomquist)

12:00–12:15  Discussion

1:15–3:30  SESSION 2 (Chair: Burney Fischer)

1:15–1:45  Guoqing Li, “Applying the IAD and SESs Framework to HOA Study”

Presenter: Dan Cole


Presenter: Dan Cole


Presenter: Catherine Tucker


Presenter: Justin Ross

3:15–3:30  Discussion
SESSION 1: Implications of Institutional Diversity (Chair: Eduardo Brondizio)
Yuan Cheng, “Same Reform, Different Physical Attributes, What Happened? A Comparative Case Study of China’s Forest Tenure Reform”
Presenter: Burney Fischer
Presenter: James Farmer
Landon Yoder, “Exploring Collective Action for Reducing Nonpoint Source Pollution in Agricultural Watersheds”
Presenter: Dan Cole

10:00–10:15 Break

SESSION 2: Multiple Frameworks and Methods (Chair: Dan Cole)
Presenter: Ursula Kreitmair
Andreas Thiel, “Evaluating Water Governance through the lens of Polycentricity”
Presenter: Eduardo Brondizio
Evon Holladay, “Are different kinds of collective action needed to create awareness and action to address the US Health Dilemma?”
Presenter: Mike McGinnis
David Massey, “Companion Modeling and Institutional Analysis in a Greek-Cypriot farming village”
Presenter: Luke Shimek

SESSION 3: State and Local Institutions (Chair: Mike McGinnis)
Sanchayan Nath, “Leadership or entrepreneurship? Polycentric or collaborative? Collective action or social movement? Understanding governance of the Puttenhalli and Sarakki Lakes in Bangalore, India”
Presenter: Catherine Tucker
Jessica Alcorn, “Local Communities and Initiative in Climate Adaptation: A Closer Look at Policy Instrument Choice”
Presenter: Justin Ross
Liz Baldwin, “The effect of institutions on electricity resources: a study of state electric sector decision making”
Presenter: Barbara Cherry

SESSION 4: Politics, Economics, and Morality (Chair: James Walker)
David Endicott, “Party organization, social cleavages, and Indian states”
Presenter: Nazif Shahrami
Bernard Trujillo, “Applying Ostrom Institutional Analysis to the regulation of Labor Migration from Mexico to US”
Presenter: Lloyd Orr
Ranjan Ghosh, “The Role of Recordkeeping and Broadcast in Shaping Moral Incentives: Experimental Evidence from Illegal Sand Mining in India”
Presenter: Rinku Roy Chowdhury

Final Discussion

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Appendix C

PUBLICATIONS

Within the IU System

Books Published


Books Accepted


Books in Progress


Articles Published


Selmier, W. Travis, II. 2013. “Stand by Me: Friends, Relationship Banking and Banking Governance in Asia.” Business Horizons 56(6).


**Articles Accepted**


Calanni, John, Saba Siddiki, Chris Weible, and William D. Leach, “Explaining Coordination in Collaborative Aquaculture Partnerships and Clarifying the Scope of the Belief Homophily Hypothesis.” Journal of Public Administration Research and Theory.


Walker, James, “The Bloomington Workshop: Multiple Methods, Interdisciplinary Research, and Collective Action.” Public
Choice, special issue on the 50th anniversary of the Public Choice Society.

Articles Submitted
Baldwin, Elizabeth, Jennifer N. Brass, Sanya Carley, and Lauren M. MacLean, “The Role of Energy in Rural Development.”
Cole, Daniel H., “Mutual Trust, Cooperation, and Polycentric Climate Negotiations.”

Conference Participation, Presentations, and Lectures Delivered
Attari, Shahzeen, Wisconsin Integrated Resource Management (Keynote for conference); University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign (Department of Physics); Green Drinks Bloomington; and International Congress on Sustainability Science and Engineering (Keynote for session).
Brass, Jennifer N. (panel chair), “Allies or Adversaries? Conditions Underscoring NGO-Government Relations in Develop-
Brondizio, E. S. (co-animateur with Roland Perez [Univ. Montpellier] and Francois Bousquet [CIRAD, Montpellier]), Trios sessions: La dynamique des ressources communes—Regards croisés sur l’Ecole de Bloomington (A la mémoire d’Elinor et Vincent Ostrom) 8° Congrès RIODD–Réseau International de recherche sur les Organisations et le Développement Durable Université de Lille, June 19.


Brondizio, E. S. (invited talk), The land above, within, and below: the evolving complexity of landscapes and common pool resources in the Amazon. Presented at Annual Meeting of the European Society for Ecological Economics, Université de Lille, June 19; Latin American Research Forum of the Center for Latin American and Caribbean Studies (CLACS), Indiana University, Oct. 25.

Brondizio, E. S. (keynote lecture), A microcosm of the Anthropocene: social theory and fieldwork in the Amazon. Keynote series of the International Human Dimensions Programme (IHDP), United Nations University, Bonn, Germany, June 21.

Brondizio, E. S. (co-animateur with Roland Perez [Univ. Montpellier] and Francois Bousquet [CIRAD, Montpellier]), Trios sessions: La dynamique des ressources communes—Regards croisés sur l’Ecole de Bloomington (A la mémoire d’Elinor et Vincent Ostrom) 8° Congrès RIODD–Réseau International de recherche sur les Organisations et le Développement Durable Université de Lille, June 19.
Brondizio, E. S. (invited talk), Teledetection et ethnographie en Amazonie, Séminaire Département de Geographie Université de Rennes II, Jan. 28.

Brondizio, E. S. (panelist), Side Event: Key Elements of A Possible Conceptual Framework for IPBES; IPBES-1 Day 2: Jan. 22. First Plenary meeting of the United Nations Intergovernmental Science-Policy Platform on Biodiversity and Ecosystem Services (IPBES), Bonn, Jan. 21–25.

Carboni, Julia, Saba Siddiki, Chris Koski, and Akeem Sadiq, “An Exploratory Analysis of the Structural Embeddedness of Food Policy Councils.” Association for Research on Nonprofit Organizations and Voluntary Action, Hartford, CT, Nov. 21–23.


Carley, Sanya (invited talks): ARPA-E (November); Centre for Energy Economics and Policy, ETH Zurich (October); Global Mini-Conference, Indiana University (May); Energy Student Leaders Association, Indiana University (April); Energy and Climate Seminar Series, Georgetown University (March); International Public Affairs Association, Indiana University (March); 13th Annual Association of SPEA PhD Students Conference, Indiana University (March); Kelley School of Business Renaissance Week, Indiana University (February).


Cole, Daniel H., “Property 2.0: Beyond the ‘Naïve’ Theory of Property Rights,” Diego Portales University School of Law, Santiago, Chile, Nov. 22.


MacLean, Lauren M., Harvard University, University of Bremen, Germany.


McGinnis, Michael, “Health Care Policy and the Bloomingtion School of Institutional Analysis: Opportunities and Challenges of a Regional Approach to Reform,” presentation at Mercatus Center, George Mason University, April 24.


Mehrotra, Ajay, with Steven A. Bank, “Corporate Taxation and the Regulation of Twentieth-Century American Business,” Midwest Law & Economics Association, University of Illinois School of Law, October.

Mehrotra, Ajay, “Charles A. Beard and the Columbia School of Political Economy: Revisiting the Intellectual Roots of the Beardian Thesis,” Revisiting Charles Beard’s An Economic Interpretation of the Constitution: An Interdisciplinary Symposium, University of Virginia School of Law, October.


Selmier, W. Travis, II, “Club Goods in Finance: SIFIs, the Disappearance of Banking Partnerships and Governance,” Department of International Relations, Koç University, Istanbul, Turkey, July.


Shahrani, Nazif, “The Impact of 2014 US & NATO Withdrawal on the Internal Politics of Afghanistan.” Presented at the Afghanistan Post-2014 Symposium, organized by Center for American and Global Security (CAGS), the Center for Middle Eastern Studies (CSME), and SPEA, Indiana University, Bloomington, Nov. 1–2.


Tucker, Catherine, “International Forestry Research and Institutions: Current Activities at Indiana University,” “Future Plans.” Sponsored presentations for the Agrawal Venture at the National Social-Environmental Synthesis Center (SESYNC), University of Maryland, Annapolis, June 18–19, October 28–31.


**Books Published**


**Books Accepted**


**Books in Progress**


Kashwan, Prakash, *Democracy in the Woods: The Politics of Forest Property Rights*.

Wunsch, James, with Tyler Dickovick, *Decentralization in Africa: The Paradox of State Strength*.

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**Articles Published**


**Articles Accepted**


Kauneckis, Derek, “Researching Complex Governance Arrangements: The Impact of the Ostrom Legacy on Research Methods and the Analysis of Institutional Design.” *Policy Matters*.


### Articles Submitted


Blanco, Esther, Maria Claudia Lopez and Sergio Villamayor Thomas, “Exogenous Degradation in the Commons: Field Experimental Evidence.” *Ecological Economics.*

DeCaro, D. A., M. S. DeCaro, and B. Rittle-Johnson, “Achievement Motivation and Preparation for Instruction: Mastery-Oriented Students are Better Equipped to Learn from Exploratory Learning Activities.”


Kashwan, Prakash, and Robert Holahan, “Nested Governance for Effective REDD+: Institutional and Political Arguments.”

Poteete, Amy R., “Renegotiation of Executive Powers and Executive-Legislative Relations in Botswana.”

### Conference Participation, Presentations, and Lectures Delivered

Agrawal, Arun: United Nations Forum on Forests meetings in Vienna and Istanbul; Moore Foundation meeting in Palo Alto; DFID meeting in London; IPCC Lead Authors’ Meeting in Bled; World Bank meeting in Washington, DC; Central Africa Forests and Institutions meeting in Paris.


Arnold, Craig A., Adaptive Water Law, Kansas Law Review Symposium, University of Kansas School of Law, Lawrence, Nov. 1.


Arnold, Craig A., An Ecosystem of Learning: Former Student Feedback and Systems-Thinking about Teaching and Learning, Faculty Workshop Series, University of Louisville Brandeis School of Law, KY, Aug. 20.

Arnold, Craig A., Water Law and the Public Interest Workshop, Water and Justice Program, Vermont Law School, South Royalton, June 7.

Arnold, Craig A., This Is Who We Are, University Commencement Address (as Trustees Award recipient), University of Louisville, KY, May 11.

Arnold, Craig A., Watershed Institutions in the U.S.: Emergence and Evolution, Environmental Law Virtual Guest Speaker Series, Mercer Law School, Macon, GA, Feb. 3–10 (video webcast, PPT, and online discussion)


Basurto, Xavier (panel chair and organizer), Multi-Scale Governance in Small-Scale Fisheries: Experiences from Latin-America, 14th Global Conference of the International Association for the Study of the Commons (IASC), Mt. Fuji, Japan, June 3–7.


Basurto, Xavier, Comisión Nacional de Areas Naturales Protegidas (CONANP), Mexico City, Mexico, Aug. 14–15.


Basurto, Xavier, National Socio-Environmental Synthesis Center (SESYNC), Workshop on MPA Monitoring and Data Synthesis, Annapolis, MD, Feb. 26–28.

Basurto, Xavier (core speaker), Winter Forum 2013, Duke University, Beaufort, NC, Jan. 6–8.

Cardenas, J. C. (plenary speaker), Ninth International Meeting on Experimental and Behavioral Economics (IMEBE), Madrid, April 11–13.

Cardenas, J. C. IASC Workshop in experimental methos, Mount Fuji, Japan, June.


DeCaro, D. A., Public participation and common-pool resource management: a social-psychological framework. Colloquia presentation, School of Natural Resources and Environment, University of Michigan, December.


Frischmann, Brett M. (invited commentator), Tri-State Works-In-Progress Colloquium, NYU Law School, Jan 11.

Frischmann, Brett M., “Capabilities, Spillovers, and Intellectual Progress,” IP Speaker Series, University of San Diego, School of Law, Feb. 7.


Frischmann, Brett M. (panelist), American Law Institute Young Scholars Conference on Copyright and Patent Law, Feb. 21.

Frischmann, Brett M., Evening Lecture/Book Talk, Stanford Center for Internet & Society, Stanford Law School, Feb. 27.


Frischmann, Brett M., Faculty Workshop, “Capabilities, Spillovers, and Intellectual Progress,” Emory Law School, Mar. 20.

Frischmann, Brett M., Book Talk, University of Chicago Law School, Apr. 1.

Frischmann, Brett M., Book Talk, Information Society Project, Yale Law School, Apr. 11.


Frischmann, Brett M., Faculty Workshop, “Governing Knowledge Commons,” University of North Carolina, School of Law, Oct. 24.


Hess, Charlotte (invited), International Association for the Study of the Commons, Kitafuji, Japan, June.

Hess, Charlotte (invited participant/discussant), International Conference on Economics and the Commons, Heinrich-Böll-Stiftung, Berlin, Germany, May 22–24.

Holahan, Robert, Midwest Political Science Association conference, Chicago, IL, April 11–14; and APSA meeting, Aug. 29–Sept. 1.


Kashwan, Prakash, Power in Institutions and Institutional Analysis, Twin Panels organized for the 14th Global Conference of the International Association for the Study of the Commons, Mt. Fuji, Japan, June 3–7.

Kashwan, Prakash, “New Masters of Fire: A Comparative Analysis of the Negotiations over Household Land Rights,” presented
at the Property and Citizenship Conference, University of Copenhagen, May 28–31.


Kashwan, Prakash, “Penalize us, if that is what it takes: A comparative analysis of authority of the state in property rights reforms.” Talk at Political Science Faculty Research Colloquium Series, University of Connecticut, Storrs, March 27.


Kauneckis, Derek (author only), and J. Huda (presenter & author), American Geophysical Union (AGU), Academic, Conference, “Adapting to Uncertainty: Comparing Methodological Approaches to Climate Adaptation and Mitigation Policy,” AAAS, Dec. 9.

Kauneckis, Derek (presenter & author) and J. Huda (Presenter Only), Western Planner Conference, Non-Academic, Conference, “A Networked Governance Approach to Assessing Community Resilience to Climate Change,” Oct. 15.


Kauneckis, Derek (author only) and C. Lee (presenter & author), Posters on the Hill, Academic, Session, “Same Sex Couple Rights across 186 Countries,” Accepted, Council on Undergraduate Research, April 24.

Kauneckis, Derek, Workshop on Shasta Reservoir Operations, Non-Academic, Workshop, “Policy Challenges to Integrative Climate Modeling,” Feb. 27.


Schoon, Michael (invited speaker), “Communicating Sustainability in Complex Systems for Public Policy,” panel participant for Decision Center for a Desert City’s Water/Climate Briefing, Tempe, AZ, Sept. 4.
Appendix D

RESEARCH LIBRARY

Submitted by Emily Castle, Workshop Librarian

Library Activities:
• Received $4,000 grant from Women’s Philanthropy Council to work on updating library database
• Donated 12 boxes of books to Red Cross Annual book sale
• Moved and organized IFRI records from CIPEC to library

Library Acquisitions:
* 1,712 records added to the Library database bringing the total number of records to 93,367
* 57 books added to library collection
* 11 reprint files added to library collection
* 7 books donated by the Liberty Fund to the Tocqueville Collection
* 12 articles ordered through ILL
* 1,398 records weeded from database

Reference and Bibliographic Services:
* We received 139 reference questions via electronic inquiries from local, national, and international scholars, and created 17 bibliographies for visiting scholars, grad students, and faculty.

Digital Library of the Commons (DLC) (http://dlc.dlib.indiana.edu/)
* 545 papers were posted to the DLC in 2013, bringing the total number of papers in the DLC to 9,215
  – 4 dissertations added
  – 367 papers harvested from online papers with Creative Commons Copyright and open-source journals
  – 140 papers posted from the Fourteenth Biennial Conference of the IASC held in June
  – 34 papers posted by authors through self-submit

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Appendix E

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

Submitted by Raymond Eliason, Computer Systems Manager

Information Technology Staff: Raymond Eliason

The Workshop supports approximately 50 resident users (those who have offices and will be at the Workshop for a semester or more). These consist of staff, affiliated faculty, graduate students, and visiting scholars from all over the world. In addition, the Workshop supports a varying number of short-term visitors. At any given time, there may be 45 to 65 people using Workshop computing resources. A significant number of users are visitors for whom English is a second language, and users generally can vary widely in their level of computer literacy and their accompanying needs.

Services:
The Workshop supplies the following services in-house (except where noted):

- Software and hardware acquisition
- Desktop computers and associated hardware and software maintenance
- Network access via the IUB network
- Printing services
- Network file storage
- Limited network backup services
- Managed virus protection
- Scanning and OCR services
- Web development and maintenance
- User support and consulting services with regard to all of the above

The Workshop also maintains a significant website.

Equipment:
To support its educational and research mission, the Workshop maintains approximately 59 desktop computers, 3 desktop computers dedicated to presentations/video conferencing, 2 scanning workstations, and 3 laptops for a total of approximately 66 computers (at any given time, some machines will be down for service).

Computers are distributed among the 54 office spaces and six public access spaces, in 31 rooms, in four different buildings. Public facilities include a computer with projector in room 101, a multimedia lectern with computer and Crestron control system in room 102, a computer and multimedia projector in room 206, one computer in room 208, and six computers in room 300. Access to room 301 is controlled for scheduling reasons due to the scanning equipment.

Workshop computers range in capability from inexpensive disposable Dell Desktops to custom-built workstations with multiple hard-drives and DVD-burners. The majority of Workshop computers are serviceable Dell packages available via IU's purchase agreement.

About 40 percent of the computers at the Workshop have been custom-built by Workshop IT personnel. The foregoing proportion is an artifact of a dramatic infusion of equipment during 2003, historically, more than half of the Workshop computers are constructed in-house. Given the Workshop’s history of limited resources, custom-building our own computers from high-quality parts was found to be an ideal, low-cost acquisition approach. Quality parts can be reused in updated computers for five years or more. In addition, at any particular time, the Workshop provides limited support for a small number of non-Workshop machines that users have provided themselves and are being used in support of Workshop activities.

Additional equipment includes: eight workgroup printers; a portable data projector; a CD-ROM printer; seven scanners of various types, including two dedicated document scanners; three ceiling-mounted data projectors; a wall-mounted data projector; a Polycom VSX-7000 video conference system; a Tandberg C40 video conference system; a document camera; and an Eno interactive electronic whiteboard.

Software:
The Workshop's primary operating systems are Windows 2008 Server and Windows 7.

The Workshop uses Microsoft Office 2010 as its primary office suite. Various other software is offered consistent with availability via IU purchasing agreements. Exceptions to this include:

- Library Master, the application used by the Workshop Library for cataloguing its collections
- Fine Reader, an Optical Character Recognition program used for document scanning
- PaperCut, our print monitoring software

Workshop Information Technology 2012–2013
In 2012–2013, the Workshop transitioned to virtual servers running on IU’s Intelligent Infrastructure. In Fall 2013, the Workshop began routinely streaming Colloquiums held in the Tocqueville Room using IU’s Istream service.