The Princeton Center for Globalization and Governance

Mission

The Center for Globalization & Governance is part of the Woodrow Wilson School. It began operation in fall 2004, and is directed by Helen Milner. The executive committee members are Charles Beitz, Miguel Centeno, Joanne Gowa, Gene Grossman, John Ikenberry, Harold James, Robert Keohane, Andy Moravcsik, Tom Romer, Anne-Marie Slaughter, and Jennifer Widner.

Our mission is three-fold. First, we seek to create a large and dynamic community of scholars and students interested in both the academic and policy dimensions of globalization and international governance. To do this, the Center directs a visiting fellows program in which the most promising young scholars working on globalization and governance issues spend a year at Princeton. The Center has created an intellectual community that serves the main goals of the WWS: to tackle the most serious issues of the present day and prepare the leaders who will shape the public policies of the future.

A second element is to foster greater integration among various parts of the social sciences at Princeton University. The Center promotes interdisciplinary research at Princeton; numerous faculty from the WWS, Politics, Economics, History and Sociology are associated with the Center and involved in its projects. Graduate students in the Woodrow Wilson School and in various departments who have interests in globalization issues partake in the Center’s weekly seminars and conferences.

Finally, the Center promotes engagement with the broader academic and policy community. We plan to initiate a number of the projects that will be conducted jointly with other academic and policy institutions. Running these projects under the auspices of the Center within the Woodrow Wilson School will facilitate these wide-ranging partnerships. Center sponsored lectures and conferences will bring in high level officials from the American government and international organizations. We intend to foster a collaborative effort to inspire our students to pursue careers in these areas. In sum, the Center strives to develop a tight-knit intellectual community at Princeton and promote ties between the academic and policy communities involved in globalization and international governance issues.

Student Perspectives

Sarah Bermeo – PhD Student – Politics Department

“I have attended two CGG conferences this past year: “Normative and Empirical Evaluation of Global Governance” and “Rationality and Reputation in International Relations Theory.” Both conferences have brought together leading scholars in the field of international relations and it was a privilege to attend these, learn from them, and participate in the conversations. CGG also hosted a lunch seminar at which I presented field research from interviews with foreign aid officials and NGOs in Nicaragua. This seminar brought together people from the Politics Department and the Woodrow Wilson School for a conversation that crossed the divide between academia and policy practitioners; I appreciated the opportunity to present my work to this diverse audience.”

Jessica Green – Graduate Student, Woodrow Wilson School

“I participated in two conferences – the February conference on “Normative and Empirical Evaluations of Global Governance,” and the one on “Nested and Overlapping Institutions.” I found both conferences to be interesting and useful. I learned about recent research in the field and various methodologies for addressing issues connected with various problems in global governance. It was also an excellent opportunity to interact with students and faculty in the department as well as beyond Princeton.”

Tonya Putnam – Center for Globalization and Governance (WWS) Fellow

“CGG has provided an intellectually rich and supportive environment for developing my primary research project. The numerous conferences and colloquia featuring scholars at Princeton and beyond have, furthermore, sparked new ideas and interests for future research and collaborations. In short, CGG is an outstanding choice for a post-doc or sabbatical year.”

Eri Saikawa – PhD student, Woodrow Wilson School

“I participated in a one-day conference, organized by the Center for Globalization and Governance called “Nested and Overlapping Institutions,” and also attended a breakfast discussion with Professor Kathryn Sikkink. What I have been impressed by is the fact that the Center really tries to bring together people from various research areas and disciplines. It is always very stimulating to attend events and discover other viewpoints. As a PhD student interested in policy-oriented, interdisciplinary research, I am definitely planning to participate more in future events next year.”

Dustin Tingley – PhD student, Politics Department and CGG Student Associate

“The CGG sponsored a number of events this year that have truly made my first year of graduate school exceptional. The conference on “Rationality and Reputation in International Relations Theory” brought together a range of scholars in order to tackle a perplexing issue. The conference on “Normative and Empirical Perspectives” was also exceptional, both in its motivation and product. As more of an empirically based student it was eye opening to hear what normative scholars can contribute to how I design and analyze my research in international relations. Furthermore, both conferences gave me the opportunity to network with a range of people that otherwise I’d know in print only. Finally, the presence of CGG fellows has been enormously helpful for me.”

Christopher Uregian – MPA Student, Woodrow Wilson School

“I have participated in a number of seminars and events organized by the CGG this year as a Masters student at the Woodrow Wilson School. The event that stood out from my perspective was the “Conference on the Normative and Empirical Evaluation of Global Governance.” This conference exemplified one of the Center’s main advantages, namely its ability to draw top-notch academics from the US and the UK on issues of Global Governance. The coverage of issues raised was impressive, the integration of both normative and empirical perspectives in three days was refreshing and as a future policy-maker in the field of trade and development, it provided an excellent opportunity to get up to speed on the linkages and applicable lessons and perspectives from other areas of global governance. More generally, I have been very happy with the range and quality of the speakers and events organized by the Center and I wish them all the best in future work. I particularly look forward to seeing the Center expanding its scope with time and bringing in academics and practitioners from around the world and in particular developing countries. The Center is very well placed to promote an ongoing dialogue between thought leaders in the North and South that is currently sorely missed.”
PRINCETON FELLOWS IN GLOBALIZATION AND GOVERNANCE PROGRAM – 2007-2008

The Center for Globalization and Governance (CGG) at Princeton University’s Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, directed by Helen Milner, announces the Globalization and Governance Fellowship program. CGG will award one-year research positions to eligible, talented scholars. These awards are designed to promote basic research in the broad areas of international and comparative political economy, international organization and global governance, and globalization. Research on the causes and consequences of globalization, the political economy of foreign trade, monetary and regulatory policies, the sources of international cooperation at the global and regional level, the domestic and international politics of economic development, the political economy of human security issues, the evolution and impact of international institutions, and the politics of international law and human rights policies is of relevance.

Outstanding scholars anywhere in the world are eligible to apply. Preference will be given to recent recipients of a doctoral degree. Those willing and able to teach a seminar or section at Princeton University during the term of their appointment are also encouraged to apply. Teaching assignments will be contingent upon Woodrow Wilson School requirements and the approval of the Dean of the Faculty.

Application Deadline – December 15, 2006

Application Process – Please apply online at: http://www.princeton.edu/~plobal/application.html

Applicants will be required to provide the following:

- Cover letter explaining the candidate’s scholarly career, prospective or actual doctoral defense date, and academic interests
- Current C.V. including publications
- 2000-word description of the proposed research project, including its specific objectives, importance, and research design.
- One or two writing samples (limit of 100 pages).
- Three letters of recommendation. Applicants will submit names of three letter writers.

Candidates who hold positions at academic institutions will also be required to submit:

- Statement indicating if a sabbatical leave is available.
- Home institution policy with regard to sabbatical pay.
- History of “sabbatical leaves” over the past seven years.
- A confidential statement indicating salary for the current academic year (September 1, 2006 – July 1, 2007).

Salary - Rank and salary will be contingent on qualifications. CGG Fellows not on leave from other positions will be eligible for employee benefits; others will be eligible for health insurance only.

For more information about The Center for Globalization and Governance fellowship program, please contact Nancy Barthelemy, Assistant Director at nbarthel@princeton.edu.

Princeton University is an equal opportunity employer and complies with applicable EEO and affirmative action regulations. For additional information about applying to Princeton, please link to http://web.princeton.edu/sites/dof/ApplicantsInfo.htm.

Candidates may choose to complete the “Invitation to Self-Identify” form http://web.princeton.edu/sites/dof/forms/PSoftSelID.pdf. Providing the self-identification information is completely voluntary and declining to submit the information will not adversely affect your candidacy.
Tim Bartley is an Assistant Professor of Sociology at Indiana University-Bloomington. He received his PhD from the University of Arizona. His research examines the rise of transnational private regulation of labor and environmental conditions. Comparing across cases, this work seeks to explain the emergence of new regulatory fields and to untangle the complex and evolving relationships between public and private forms of governance. His publications include “Certifying Forests and Factories: States, Social Movements, and the Rise of Private Regulation in the Apparel and Forest Products Fields” (Politics & Society), “Corporate Accountability and the Privatization of Labor Standards: Struggles over Codes of Conduct in the Apparel Industry” (Research in Political Sociology), and “Regulating American Industries” (with Marc Schneiberg, American Journal of Sociology).

Tobias Hofmann is a PhD candidate at the Otto Suhr Institute for Political Science at the Freie Universität Berlin and an associate at the Weatherhead Center for International Affairs at Harvard University. His research focus is on the political economics of regional integration and macroeconomic policy. Tobias' dissertation examines how national political institutions constrain policy change induced by Regional Integration Agreements, econometrically testing the empirical implications of theoretical modeling. He also works on violations of international legal commitments, connecting issues of intergovernmental bargaining and decision-making to subsequent domestic implementation and compliance problems.

Soo Yeon Kim is an Assistant Professor of Government and Politics at the University of Maryland. Soo Yeon received her Ph.D. from Yale University and B.A. from Yonsei University. Her research areas are IPE, international security, quantitative methodology, and East Asian security and political economy. Her current research focuses on the impact of power politics on the evolution of the GATT/WTO. While at the Center for Globalization and Governance, Soo Yeon will work on a project on trade multilateralism, analyzing measures of multilateralism, the diversion effects of preferential trading arrangements, and U.S. trade patterns since the end of the Cold War.

Bumba Mukherjee is an Assistant Professor at the Department of Political Science and the Department of Economics and Econometrics, University of Notre Dame. He received his PhD from Columbia University. His current research interests include studying how political institutions affect monetary and financial policies. He is currently completing a book manuscript titled Globalization, Coalition Politics and Trade Liberalization (Cambridge University Press), and working on a second book manuscript that examines the impact of domestic political institutions on the design of international trade agreements.

Ato Kwamena Onoma is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Political Science at Northwestern and holds a BA in Philosophy with a minor in English from the University of Ghana, Legon. He is interested in exploring why global processes such as the circulation of goods, people and ideas are articulated in different ways and produce different social, economic and political consequences in different societies. His dissertation examines why ruling elites in African countries undertook different institutional reforms to secure property rights in land as they sought to exploit opportunities for wealth and power accumulation provided by rising land values. While at The Center for Globalization and Governance, he will examine how different ways of using resources affect elites’ preferences for different property rights regimes in various resources.

Chris Rudolph is an Assistant Professor of International Politics at American University, Washington, DC. He received his PhD in political science from UCLA, and has taught previously at Georgetown University, the University of Southern California, and UCLA. His research and teaching interests focus on issues of international relations theory, security, nationalism & ethnic conflict, international law, and international political economy (particularly elements associated with globalization). He is also an authority on issues of immigration and border control. His publications include: National Security and Immigration (Stanford, CA: Stanford University Press, 2006); “International Migration and Homeland Security,” in James J.F. Forest, ed., Homeland Security: Protecting America’s Targets (New York: Praeger, 2006); “Sovereignty and Territorial Borders in a Global Age,” International Studies Review 7:1 (Spring 2005); “Globalization and Security: Migration and Evolving Conceptions of Security in Scholarship and Statecraft,” Security Studies 13:1 (Fall 2003); “Security and the Economic Policy of International Migration,” American Political Science Review 97:4 (November 2003); “Constructing an Atrocities Regime: The Politics of War Crimes Tribunals,” International Organization 55:3 (Summer 2001); and he edited a special issue of the UCLA Journal of International Law and Foreign Affairs, “Reconsidering Immigration in an Integrating World” (Fall/Winter 1998).

Vineta Yadav holds an MA in Applied Economics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and will receive a PhD in Political Science from Yale University in Summer 2006. Her research interests are in comparative politics, international economics, and the political economy of economic development. Her dissertation research focuses on the institutional foundations and political and policy impact of special interest group behavior in information-poor developing countries. She is currently working on an empirical study of interest group behavior in Brazil, China, and India, using original data from a survey of business groups in these countries. She will be extending her study to the micro-foundations of policymaking for trade, taxation, labor and credit policies for these countries. She will also explore the role that institutional incentives and informational asymmetries play in driving the choice of interest groups to engage in legitimate lobbying or corrupt practices.
New for 2006
WWS 591i: Policy Workshop: The Millennium Challenge Corporation and Recipient Country Absorptive Capacity
John Gershman
This workshop will focus on MCA compacts and the absorptive capacity of country recipients. At present there are no clear measures of a country’s absorptive capacity in the selection process (administratively or macroeconomically). This workshop will address the following questions: How can MCC make realistic assessments about how much aid a country can absorb before negotiating a compact? What have other donors done to assess this? Are there capacity building elements that might be included in compacts that would increase absorptive capacity? What niche might that capacity fill after the completion of an MCA compact?

2006-2007 Events

International Relations Faculty Colloquium
Held weekly on Mondays at noon, beginning September 18
Sponsored by the European Union Program, Center for Globalization and Governance and the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies

International Political Economy Society Inaugural Conference
November 17-18, 2006
Two-day conference, limited to selected presenters.

Europeanization and Globalization Workshop
February 23, 2007

International Political Economy of the Environment
Spring 2007

Political Institutions and Economic Policy Workshop
May 2007

For complete details, please visit our website at www.princeton.edu/~pcgloba

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