

Building Sustainable Democracies

January 29–31, 2009

Biographies

Michael V. Alexeev, Professor, (Ph.D., Duke University, 1984) Fields: Comparative Economics, Microeconomics. Dr. Alexeev's research and teaching interests lie mostly in the fields of comparative economics and economics of transition from a Soviet-type economy to a market economy. Recently he has also been interested in comparative analysis of institutions and in law and economics. In studying the economics of transition, Dr. Alexeev concentrates on the behavior of various economic agents (enterprise managers, consumers, government officials) paying special attention to informal aspects such as underground economic activities. Dr. Alexeev's research has appeared in *Journal of Economic Theory*, *Review of Economics and Statistics*, and *European Economic Review*, as well as in comparative economics journals and edited volumes. Since early 1992 Dr. Alexeev, who is a native of Russia, has been actively participating in the technical assistance programs to the former Soviet Union.

Matthew R. Auer is Professor of International Environmental Policy at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs (SPEA), Indiana University (IU). He is also Dean of the Hutton Honors College at IU. Dr. Auer has published more than 45 peer-reviewed articles and book chapters in the arenas of environmental policy, sustainable development, and foreign aid. In 2004, he published the edited volume, *Restoring Cursed Earth: Appraising Environmental Policy Reforms in Eastern Europe and Russia* (Rowman & Littlefield Press) which was nominated for the International Studies Association's Sprout Award for best book in global environmental studies. Between 2001 and 2005, Dr. Auer served on the U.S. delegation to the United Nations Forum on Forests. At the U.N., he negotiated global-scale, legally non-binding arrangements governing aid for the forest sector. He also represented the U.S. Forest Service in helping develop the President's Initiative against Illegal Logging.

Stephen Benard is Assistant Professor in the Department of Sociology. His research and teaching interests include social psychology, group conflict, social networks, gender, and inequality. His dissertation used laboratory experiments with small groups to examine ways in which conflict between groups affects behavior within groups, and the implications of these changes for future conflict and cooperation. A second area of study is the study of gender inequality in labor markets, particularly discrimination against mothers in hiring, pay, and promotion. His recent work is published in the *American Journal of Sociology*, the *Journal of Mathematical Sociology*, the *Hastings Law Journal*, and *Advances in Group Process*.

William Bernhard is Professor and Department Head in the Department of Political Science at the University of Illinois. His research focuses on the political economy of industrial democracies. His work has appeared in the *American Journal of Political Science*, *American Political Science Review*, *International Organization*, *Journal of Politics*, *Quarterly Journal of Political Science*, and *Applied Economics*. His most recent book is *Democratic Processes and Financial Markets* (with D. Leblang, Cambridge University Press, 2006).

Dr. Bennett I. Bertenthal was appointed Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and James H. Rudy Professor of Psychological and Brain Sciences at Indiana University in January 2007. Prior to his appointment at IU, he was a Professor of Psychology and Computational Neuroscience at the University of Chicago, and a Senior Fellow of the Computation Institute. He served as the Assistant Director of the Social, Behavioral, and Economic Sciences (SBE) Directorate of the National Science Foundation (NSF) from October 1, 1996 to December 31, 1999. Dr. Bertenthal began his career at the University of Virginia in 1979 and remained there for 20 years.

Dr. Bertenthal is the author of more than 100 publications on the development of perception and action, developmental cognitive neuroscience, visual processing of motion information, perception and production of biological motions, multimodal communication, and science policy. During his career he has received numerous federal and private foundation grants, and is currently the Director of the NSF funded Social Informatics Data Grid (SIDGrid). He has lectured extensively on challenges and opportunities for the social and behavioral sciences in the 21st century, and has served on a number of National Science and Technology Council subcommittees concerned with basic science and fundamental research on children. Dr. Bertenthal is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Psychological Society, and the American Psychological Association.

William Bianco is Professor of Political Science at Indiana University and Co-Chair of the Working Group on the Political Economy of Democratic Sustainability. His research focuses on legislative politics, democracy, and research methods. He is the author of *Trust: Representatives and Constituents* (University of Michigan Press, 1994), *American Politics: Strategy and Choice* (W. W. Norton, 2000), editor of *Congress on Display, Congress at Work* (University of Michigan Press, 2001), *American Politics Today* (with David Canon, W. W. Norton, 2009) and author or coauthor of numerous journal articles. He is an Affiliated Faculty at the Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis, and a member of the Workshop's Advisory Committee. He also serves or has served as a reviewer for numerous academic journals and presses, a member of various professional committees and editorial boards, and as a member of the National Science Foundation's Political Science Advisory Committee.

Lisa Blomgren Bingham is the Keller-Runden Professor of Public Service at Indiana University's School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Bloomington, Indiana. A graduate of Smith College and the University of Connecticut School of Law, she has authored over sixty articles and book chapters and edited three books on conflict management, dispute resolution, administrative process and collaborative governance. She received the Association for Conflict Resolution's Abner Award (2002) for excellence in research on dispute resolution in labor and employment in the public sector, as well as a number of conference paper awards. Together with Professor Rosemary O'Leary of the Maxwell School, she received the Section of Environmental and Natural Resource Administration of the American Society of Public Administration's Best Book award for *The Promise and Performance of Environmental Conflict Resolution* (2005). In 2006, she received the Rubin Theory-to-Practice Award from International Association for Conflict Management and the Harvard Project on Negotiation for research that makes a significant impact on the practice of conflict resolution. She is a fellow of the National Academy of Public Administration. She is currently working on the legal framework for collaborative governance and participatory democracy, building on work for the Obama Campaign related to these issues.

Jacob Bower-Bir, Ph.D. student in Political Science and Public Policy, Indiana University, investigates the introduction of market forces to traditionally public services. Of particular interest are the norms, rules, and institutions that govern those services and are potentially altered or abandoned following market reform. His current research focuses on school choice in American public education, with a special concentration on segregation and student achievement in charter schools. His work on education is part of a broader interest in the distribution of influence and benefits in collective action scenarios. Jacob is conducting additional research on direct democracy initiatives, state term limit legislation, and the history and implications of science-based public policy.

Erik P. Bucy (Ph.D., University of Maryland, College Park) is an Associate Professor of Telecommunications and Adjunct Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science and School of Informatics at Indiana University, Bloomington. Bucy is the editor of *Politics and the Life Sciences*, a peer-reviewed journal published twice yearly by Allen Press. He is the author, with Maria Grabe, of *Image Bite Politics: News and the Visual Framing of Elections* (Oxford, 2009). He is also the editor, with R. Lance Holbert, of the *Sourcebook for Political Communication Research: Methods, Measures, and Analytical Techniques* (Routledge, forthcoming). At Indiana, Bucy coordinates the Colloquium on Political Communication Research, a multidisciplinary forum that brings in scholars nationally and internationally for research presentations

and intellectual exchange (see <http://www.indiana.edu/~cpcr>). His research interests include visual analysis of television news, cognitive and emotional processing of televised leader displays, and normative theories of media and democracy. Bucy serves on the editorial boards of several leading journals, including *Communication Monographs*, *Human Communication Research*, *The Information Society*, and *Mass Communication and Society*. He has held visiting and research appointments at the University of Michigan and Dartmouth College. A former staff writer for the *Los Angeles Herald Examiner*, Bucy served as deputy press secretary and national scheduler for Jerry Brown's 1992 presidential campaign.

Nick Clark is a Ph.D. student in the Department of Political Science at Indiana University. He specializes in European integration and European politics. His research focuses on the public's role in multi-level systems of governance; particularly focusing on trends in public behavior and instruments of accountability in the European Union. His dissertation utilizes public opinion data to assess the impact of information environments on the public's motivations and capabilities to influence EU-level governance. He holds an MA from Westfälische Wilhelms-Universität (2004), an MS from Universiteit Twente (2004) and a BA from Hastings College (2002).

Karen Cook is the Ray Lyman Wilbur Professor of Sociology and Department Chair at Stanford University. She is also the Director of the Institute for Research in the Social Sciences (IRiSS) at Stanford. From 2001-2005 she served as the Senior Associate Dean for the Social Sciences. Prior to joining the Stanford faculty in 1998, she was at the University of Washington, where she was chair of the Department of Sociology from 1993 to 1995 and director of the Laboratory for Sociological Research. From 1995-1998 she was the James B. Duke Professor of Sociology at Duke University. Professor Cook has a long-standing interest in social exchange, social networks, bargaining, and social justice and is currently involved in a large interdisciplinary project focusing on trust in social relations. She has edited a number of books in the Russell Sage Foundation Trust Series she co-edits with M. Levi and R. Hardin, including *Trust in Society* (2001) and *Trust and Distrust in Organizations: Emerging Perspectives* (with R. Kramer, 2004). She is also a co-author of *Cooperation without Trust?* (with R. Hardin and M. Levi, 2005).

Nick D'Amico is a second year political science Ph.D. student. His current research focuses on competitive authoritarian regimes and how incumbent issue positions help to explain their success in elections and the stability of their regimes. His work on competitive authoritarianism is part of a broader interest in regime transitions and democratization. He is also interested in theories of voting and representation in American politics and how these can be applied in a comparative context.

Rob de Ruyter van Steveninck is the Linda and Jack Gill professor of Physics in the Department of Physics, Indiana University Bloomington. Since fall 2008, he also serves as associate dean for research in the College of Arts and Sciences. His master's degree, from the University of Groningen, The Netherlands, was in experimental physics with a minor in mathematics. His PhD thesis, published in 1986, was on a topic in the biophysics of neural information processing. After his PhD he did Postdoctoral research in Cambridge, UK, and Groningen, before taking a position as a clinical physicist/audiologist at the Groningen University Hospital. In 1992 he joined the NEC Research Institute in Princeton NJ, where he continued his studies on visual information processing, and where he co-authored a monograph on coding in the nervous system entitled "Spikes: Exploring the Neural Code." In 2003 he joined the faculty in the IU Bloomington Department of Physics. Rob is a fellow of the American Physical Society, Division of Biological Physics, and a member of the MBL Corporation, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, MA.

Paul Edwards received his undergraduate degree in Biology (BS) from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and his MD degree from Duke University and as done additional fellowship training in plastic and reconstructive surgery (McGill University) and pediatric and craniofacial surgery (Harvard University). Dr. Edwards has been or is involved with a number of research, medical, public health, and humanitarian projects in North America, South America, Asia, Africa, and the Caribbean. He currently serves as the Faculty Research Coordinator for the Research Institute of the Indiana University Office of the Vice President for Diversity, Equity, & Multicultural Affairs. He is an Adjunct Professor with the

Indiana University African Studies Program and the Department of Applied Health Sciences. His teaching at Indiana University has included graduate and undergraduate courses on Health and Disease Disparities in Diverse Communities, Health Care in Diverse Communities, and Global Health and Social Health Justice. Dr. Edwards is interested in craniofacial growth and development, facial recognition and computer imaging (medical, law enforcement and military uses), body image/self-esteem, national and international access to health care/health disparities, and related ethical areas.

Burnell Fischer is Clinical Professor at the School of Public and Environmental Affairs, Indiana University Bloomington. Professor Fischer's teaching, service, and research focus on the practice of forestry and urban forestry, particularly the Central Hardwoods Region of the US. His 15 years of experience as state forester and director of the Indiana Division of Forestry provides a basis for both biological and policy analysis of forestry practices. He served as president of the National Association of State Foresters (2003-04) and worked with Congress, federal agencies, and NGOs on national forestry issues. Previously, he served a three-year term on the National Urban and Community Forestry Advisory Committee, which advised the Secretary of Agriculture. His experiences in urban and community forestry policy and practice provide a strong base for introducing urban forestry to SPEA. At IU Professor Fischer teaches sustainable forestry and urban forest management, and provides expertise in forest resources policy at The Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis, where he is an affiliate faculty member and co-teaches the course in International Forestry Resources and Institutions. He is an adjunct professor at Purdue University's Department of Forestry and Natural Resources.

Julia R. Fox, Associate Professor, joined IU Department of Telecommunications in 2000. Also Cognitive Science and Human-Computer Interaction core faculty member. Ph.D. (1999), MPS (1991), BS (1983) all from Cornell University. Research and teaching interests: using motivated cognition theories to examine how people process and remember mediated messages, particularly television news. Recent publications include a content analysis comparing substantive political coverage on the broadcast television networks' nightly newscasts and *The Daily Show with Jon Stewart*, published as the lead article in the June, 2007 (vo. 51, #2) issue of *Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media*. That study received national media attention from the AP and UPI, CBS, National Public Radio, Gannett News Service, The Washington Post, The Chicago Sun Times, The Philadelphia Inquirer, The Baltimore Sun, MSNBC, and Rolling Stone magazine. Publications in *Journal of Broadcasting & Electronic Media*, *Communication Research*, *Journalism and Mass Communication Quarterly*, and *Human Communication Research*.

Roy Gardner is Chancellor's Professor of Economics and Henry H. H. Remak Professor of West European Studies at Indiana University, as well as Academic Director of the Kyiv School of Economics, Kyiv, Ukraine. He specializes in the theory of games and economic behavior, with applications to class struggle, spoils systems, draft resistance, alliance formation, monetary union, corruption, and especially the human dimension of global environmental change. His research has been funded by NSF (1987-2000; 2008-2011), USDA, CNRS, the German Science Foundation, and the Alexander von Humboldt Foundation, among others. He is Associate Editor of the *European Economic Review* and a member of the editorial council of the *Journal of Environmental Economics and Management*.

Clark C. Gibson is Chair and Professor of Political Science and Director of the International Studies Program at the University of California, San Diego. He studies the politics of development, democracy, and the environment. He has explored issues related to these topics in Africa, Central and South America, and the United States. In addition to his numerous published articles, Professor Gibson's work also appears in a number of books. In *Politicians and Poachers: The Political Economy of Wildlife Policy in Africa* (Cambridge 1999), he investigates the politics of wildlife policy in Africa. The studies in *People and Forests: Communities, Institutions, and Governance* (MIT 2000; coeditors E. Ostrom and M. McKean) use techniques from the natural and social sciences to examine the local governance of forests. The research in *Communities and the Environment: Ethnicity, Gender, and the State in Community-Based Conservation* (Rutgers 2001; coeditor A. Agrawal) explores the complex and multilayered linkages between members and their natural resources. Professor Gibson's most recent books analyze the political economy of foreign aid and offer suggestions for its improvement (*Samaritan's Dilemma: The Political Economy of Development Aid*, Oxford 2005;

co-authors E. Ostrom, K. Andersson, and S. Shivakumar; and *Improving Democracy Assistance: Building Knowledge Through Evaluations and Research*, National Academies Press 2008, with Goldstone et al). Professor Gibson also spearheads an effort to conduct exit polls in Africa's new democracies that seeks to establish the contours of accountability between governments and citizens.

Robert Goldstone has been a professor in the Psychological and Brain Sciences Department and Cognitive Science Program at Indiana University since 1991, after receiving a Ph.D. in psychology from University of Michigan the same year. His research interests include concept learning and representation, perceptual learning, collective behavior, and computational modeling of human cognition. He was awarded two American Psychological Association (APA) Young Investigator awards in 1995 for articles appearing in *Journal of Experimental Psychology*, the 1996 Chase Memorial Award for Outstanding Young Researcher in Cognitive Science, a 1997 James McKeen Cattell Sabbatical Award, the 2000 APA Distinguished Scientific Award for Early Career Contribution to Psychology in the area of Cognition and Human Learning, and a 2004 Troland research award from the National Academy of Sciences. He was the executive editor of *Cognitive Science* from 2001-2005, associate editor of *Psychonomic Bulletin & Review* from 1998-2000, and associate editor of *Cognitive Psychology* and *Topics in Cognitive Science* from 2007-2008. He was elected as a fellow of the Society of Experimental Psychologists in 2004, and a fellow of the Cognitive Science Society in 2006. In 2006 he became a Chancellor's professor and Director of the Indiana University Cognitive Science Program.

James Granato is Director, University of Houston Center for Public Policy and Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, University of Houston. He has also held appointments at the University of Texas (2005-2006) and in the department of political science at Michigan State University (1991-2001). His teaching and research interests include American politics, political economy (focusing primarily on monetary policy issues), public policy, econometrics, and the unification of formal and empirical analysis (empirical implications of theoretical models or EITM). His professional experience also includes service as the political science program director and visiting scientist at the National Science Foundation (NSF). His recently published book, *The Role of Policymakers in Business Cycle Fluctuations* (Cambridge University Press), focuses on how monetary policy can stabilize business cycles.

Carol Greenhouse is professor of anthropology and chair of the department at Princeton University. A cultural anthropologist, her research and teaching interests primarily involve ethnographic, interpretive and comparative problems relating to law and politics in the contemporary United States. Her main publications include "Praying for Justice: Faith, Hope and Community in an American Town", "A Moment's Notice: Time Politics Across Cultures" and edited volumes "Ethnography and Democracy" and "Ethnography in Unstable Places." Her forthcoming edited volume is "Politics, Publics, Personhood: Ethnography at the Limits of Neoliberalism." Greenhouse previously taught at Indiana and Cornell, and is past president of the Law & Society Association and the Association for Political and Legal Anthropology; she is also a past editor of "American Ethnologist."

David Hakken is an anthropologist whose ethnography of information aims to understand the ways cultures automated information and communication technologies mutually shape each other. His research has been grounded in England, Scandinavia, Upstate New York, Malaysia and China. His most current work is on Open Computing (especially Free/Libre and/or Open Source Software) and Knowledge Networking. After twenty-six years in the State University of New York, he in 2004 began teaching social informatics in the new School of Informatics at Indiana University, promoting technologies that expand rather than undermine human capabilities. His book, *The Knowledge Landscapes of Cyberspace*, was published in 2003.

Karen Hanson is Provost and Executive Vice President and Rudy Professor of Philosophy at Indiana University Bloomington. Her principal research interests are in philosophy of mind, ethics, aesthetics, and American philosophy. She's published many articles and essays in these areas and is the author of *The Self Imagined: Philosophical Reflections on the Social Character of Psyche* and a co-editor of *Romantic Revolutions: Criticism and Theory*. Professor Hanson has twice been elected to the Executive Committee of the Central Division

of the American Philosophical Association and to the APA National Board of Officers. In 2004-05, she served as Chair of the Board of the APA. From 1993-97, she served as the APA Delegate to the American Council of Learned Societies and as a member of the ACLS Executive Committee. She has been an associate editor of the *Journal of Social Philosophy*, a member of the editorial board of *American Philosophical Quarterly*, and a Trustee for the American Society for Aesthetics. Her current editorial board memberships include *Notre Dame Philosophical Reviews* and *Cognitio*, and she is an Officer of the Board of the John Dewey Foundation and a member of both the advisory and the editorial boards of the Peirce Edition Project. She has also won numerous campus and all-university teaching awards, along with a Lilly Fellowship and a number of research grants.

Professor Hanson received a B.A., *summa cum laude*, in Philosophy and Mathematics from the University of Minnesota (1970) and a Ph.D. (and A.M.), in Philosophy, from Harvard University (1980). A member of the Philosophy Department at IU since 1976, she is also an adjunct professor of Comparative Literature, of American Studies, and of Gender Studies. She chaired Philosophy from 1997-2002, in 2002 she was appointed Dean of the Hutton Honors College, and in 2007, she was named Provost of the Bloomington campus and Executive Vice President of Indiana University.

Russell L. Hanson, Department of Political Science, Indiana University Bloomington, received a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1982. Professor Hanson's interests are at the intersection of American politics and political philosophy. He is especially concerned with the historical development of liberalism in the United States, its impact on the development of American federalism institutions, and the corresponding prospects for democracy. Professor Hanson also investigates the dynamics of social welfare policy in the American states, and questions of equity raised by the wide variation in state programs. His current research explores the emergence of self-styled liberal reform movements in the post Civil War period and their political connections to related movements in Victorian Britain.

Patrick Heller is Associate Professor of Sociology at Brown University. His current area of research is the comparative study of democratic deepening, with a particular focus on how institutional designs and civil society configurations promote more participatory forms of governance. He is the author of *The Labor of Development* (Cornell University Press, 1999) which examines the role of subordinate classes in the transformation to capitalism in the Indian state of Kerala. He is also the co-author – with Marc Edelman, Richard Sandbrook and Judith Teichman – of *Social Democracy in the Periphery* (Cambridge, 2007). He has written on a range of topics on India, South Africa and Brazil, including democratic consolidation, the politics of decentralization, local democracy and social movements. Heller is currently engaged in an NSF-funded collaborative research project on the post-apartheid city. The project uses both GIS data and qualitative fieldwork to examine the impact of planned transformation on the racial and economic reconfiguration of South Africa's three largest cities. His long-term project is to re-evaluate the relationship between development, democracy and civil society through a comparative analysis of India, Brazil and South Africa.

Robert Holahan is a fourth year Ph.D. candidate in the department of Political Science and the Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis. His research combines experimental methodology with empirical analysis in an effort to understand how people effectively govern shared resources, both natural and manmade. He hopes to complete his dissertation, an examination of majority rule voting over shared goods, in May 2010.

John Hulsey - PhD Candidate in Political Science, Indiana University. John's dissertation, titled "Building Limited States" Post-Conflict State-Building at the Local Level in Bosnia and Herzegovina", examines the impact of democracy promotion efforts on mayoral behavior and municipal performance. His broader interests include the nexus of state-building, nation-building, peace-building and democracy promotion, research methodology, ethnicity and nationalism.

Brian D. Humes is a Program Officer in the Political Science Program at the National Science Foundation. Besides being one of two program officers in the Political Program at NSF, he has also been

part of the management teams for the Human and Social Dynamics competitions and the Social and Behavioral Dimensions of National Security, Conflict, and Cooperation competition. In addition, he has aided several IGERT competitions, and he is currently the NSF representative for the European Science Foundation's Cross National and Multilevel Analysis of Human Values, Institutions and Behavior (HumVIB) competition. Before coming to the National Science Foundation, he has been a faculty member at Michigan State University and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He has also been an Adjunct Professor of Political Science at Georgetown University and a Visiting Instructor at the Essex Summer School in Social Science Data Analysis & Collection. His is the co-author of two books on game theory and has published in the *American Political Science Review*, *Legislative Studies Quarterly*, *Public Choice*, and *International Interactions*.

Jeffrey C. Isaac is James H. Rudy Professor and Chair of Political Science at Indiana University, where he also serves as Director of the Indiana Democracy Consortium. He is also the Book Review Editor of *Perspectives on Politics*, and in June 2009 he will take over as Editor of the entire journal. His book *The Poverty of Progressivism* (Rowman & Littlefield, 2003), is an interpretive essay on the decline of liberal progressive politics in the United States. *Democracy in Dark Times* (Cornell, 1998) offers an interpretation--influenced heavily by the writings of Hannah Arendt-- of the fate of democratic impulses in the wake of the Eastern European revolutions of 1989. *Arendt, Camus and Modern Rebellion* (Yale, 1992) is a comparison of the writings of Hannah Arendt and Albert Camus. In these books, Professor Isaac explores the possibilities and limits of radical democratic political agency in the contemporary world.

Christopher Kam is Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of British Columbia. Christopher is a student of comparative political institutions with a particular interest in the historical development and modern operation of parliament government. His current projects include studies of cabinet reshuffles and of the evolution of electoral corruption in Victorian England. Kam's research has been funded by both the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada and the U.S. National Science Foundation. He is the author of *Party Discipline and Parliamentary Government* (Cambridge 2009) and of articles in the *British Journal of Political Science* and *Legislative Studies Quarterly*.

Stuti Khemani is a Senior Economist in the Development Research Group of the World Bank. Her area of research is the political economy of public policy choices, and institutional reforms for development. She has examined the impact of electoral politics on fiscal policy and intergovernmental fiscal relations, and drawn policy implications for the design of institutions to promote fiscal responsibility. She has analyzed political constraints to efficient allocation of public resources for health and education services. She is currently examining the role of mass media and local elections in overcoming political obstacles to development policies. Her work spans a diverse range of countries, including Benin, India, the Philippines, and Nigeria. She holds a PhD in Economics from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Paulette Lloyd is Assistant Professor of Sociology at Indiana University. Her interests lie in globalization processes, social network methods, issues at the nexus of human rights, democracy and development, and the role of the United Nations in diffusing cultural norms. She is currently working on a project with Beth Simmons on international law and transnational crime. She recently completed a network analysis of UNGA voting to test competing theories of world division and another paper using this analysis to test focus theory; an historical review of studies applying network analysis to trade relations including an application of recent innovations in this method to a new dataset of international trade; and she is developing a paper focusing on culture and trust in international cooperation and exchange. She received her PhD in Sociology from the University of California at Los Angeles in 2005 where she was a Mellon Fellow from 2000-2003. She was a Postdoctoral Research Associate at the Princeton Institute for International and Regional Studies at Princeton from 2005-2006 and a consultant for the International Network Archives, Princeton University from 2004-2005.

Pauline Jones Luong is Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science at Brown University. Her primary research interests include: institutional change; identity and conflict; and the political economy of market reform. Her empirical work focuses on the former Soviet Union. She has published

articles in several leading academic and policy journals, including the *American Political Science Review*, *Annual Review of Political Science*, *Comparative Political Studies*, *Current History*, *Foreign Affairs*, *Perspectives on Politics*, *Politics and Society*, *Central Asian Monitor*, *Europe-Asia Studies*, and *Resources Policy*. Her books include: *Institutional Change and Political Continuity in Post-Soviet Central Asia: Power, Perceptions, and Pacts* (Cambridge 2002); and *The Transformation of Central Asia: States and Societies from Soviet Rule to Independence* (Cornell 2003); and *Why Oil is Not a Curse* (forthcoming, Cambridge University Press). She has also embarked on a new research project, in which she explores the causes and implications of the variation in state responses to Islamist mobilization in the Middle East, North Africa, South and Central Asia from roughly the 1950s to the present.

Nancy Lutz graduated from Northwestern University with a co-terminal BA in Economics and Mathematical Methods in the Social Sciences and an MA in Economics. She earned her Ph.D. in Economics from Stanford University's Graduate School of Business. She was an assistant professor at Yale University before joining the faculty of Virginia Tech. She was the first Visiting Scholar at the Federal Trade Commission, where she consulted on antitrust policy, and has testified as an expert witness in antitrust cases. Her research focuses on information issues between firms and buyers, particularly in product warranties and business format franchising.

She has won multiple teaching awards and served in a variety of leadership roles at Virginia Tech, including chairing search committees, serving as Associate Department Head, and sitting on the College and University promotion and tenure committees. She was a rotator Program Director for the Economics Program at NSF from 2003 – 2005. In September 2007 she re-joined NSF as a permanent Program Director, again in Economics. She currently handles proposals in Economic Theory, Industrial Organization, and Behavioral Economics as well as working with the IGERT program and the Science and Technology Centers program.

Lauren Morris MacLean is Assistant Professor of Political Science at Indiana University. Her research interests focus on the politics of state formation, social welfare and citizenship in Africa and the U.S. She has received research support from the National Science Foundation, the Social Science Research Council, Fulbright-Hays DDRA, the Institute for the Study of World Politics, IU's Workshop on Political Theory and Policy Analysis, IU's Center on Philanthropy, the Lilly Foundation, and UC-Berkeley's African Studies Center. Her work has been published thus far in *Comparative Studies in Society and History*, the *International Journal of Public Administration*, the *Journal of Modern African Studies* and *Studies in Comparative International Development*. She is currently revising a book manuscript entitled *Transformations of Reciprocity: State Legacies, the Informal Institutions of Social Support, and Citizenship in Ghana and Cote d'Ivoire*.

Michael McGinnis is Professor and Director of Graduate Studies in Political Science. He received a B.S. in mathematics from the Ohio State University and a Ph.D. in political science from the University of Minnesota. In his research he uses game theory to explore strategic interactions in world politics, including the effects of faith-based organizations on global policy regarding humanitarian relief, development, human rights, and peace-building. He teaches courses in public policy, research methods, and religion and world politics.

Roger Myerson is Glen A. Lloyd Distinguished Service Professor in Economics at the University of Chicago. Myerson has made seminal contributions to the fields of economics and political science. He has applied game theoretic tools to political science to study and compare electoral systems, and he also developed fundamental ideas of mechanism design, such as the revelation principle and "revenue-equivalence theorem." He is the author of *Game Theory: Analysis of Conflict* (1991) and *Probability Models for Economic Decisions* (2005). Myerson also has published numerous articles in *Econometrica*, *Mathematics of Operations Research* and the *International Journal of Game Theory*. He was awarded the 2007 Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for his contributions to mechanism design theory.

David Nugent is Professor of Anthropology at Emory University. He has done field research in the eastern Canadian arctic on Inuit subsistence patterns, in east Africa on government-sponsored sorcery

eradication, in the Peruvian Andes on state formation and underground political movements, and in the western U.S. on indigenous land and water rights. His areas of specialization include: political and economic anthropology; race, ethnicity and nationalism; Latin America; agrarian society; and the anthropology of the state. Nugent is the award-winning author and editor of several books, including *Modernity at the Edge of Empire: State, Individual and Nation in the Northern Peruvian Andes, 1885-1935*. He has also published widely in journals on issues related to the political, economic and historical anthropology of Latin America. Nugent's most recent work is a book manuscript that examines the emergence of alternative forms of democracy and underground, shadow state organizations in twentieth century Peru. The volume is entitled, *Dark Fantasies of State: Discipline, Democracy and Dissent in Northern Peru*.

Christiana Ochoa, Associate Professor, Indiana University Maurer School of Law - Bloomington. Ochoa's scholarship focuses on global governance and human rights. Her work has been published in the Harvard International Law Journal, the Virginia Journal of International Law, the Indiana Law Journal (forthcoming 2008), and the Human Rights Quarterly, among others. Her research concentrates on two interconnected areas: the role of individuals in law formation and the inextricable links between global economic activity and human rights. The first of these areas explores the relationship between the evolving role of individuals in global governance and under international law and the doctrinal role of individuals in international law formation. Ochoa's more recent work in this area examines the individual's participation in law formation and in civil society as means to increasing the democratic legitimacy of international law and global governance mechanisms. Her work on global economic activity and human rights has included the development of what she terms the "Odious Finance Doctrine," as well as inquiries into the complex interconnection between the proliferation of finance tools and human rights.

John O'Loughlin is Professor of Geography and Faculty Research Associate in the Institute of Behavioral Science, University of Colorado, Boulder, received his Ph.D. in Geography from the Pennsylvania State University in 1973. His research interests are in the political geography of the post-Soviet Union, including Russian and Ukrainian geopolitics, Eurasian quasi-states, and ethno-territorial nationalisms. He has also published on the diffusion of democracy, electoral geography, the geography of conflict, and the political geography of Nazi Germany. His current projects funded by the Human and Social Dynamics program of the National Science Foundation focus on war outcomes, including ethnic-based attitudes, political/institutional arrangements, and the formation and sustainability of quasi-states in Eurasia. He is editor of *Political Geography* since 1981.

Elinor Ostrom is Arthur F. Bentley Professor of Political Science; Co-Director of the Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis, Indiana University, Bloomington; and Founding Director, Center for the Study of Institutional Diversity, Arizona State University. She is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences, and the American Philosophical Society, and a recipient of the Frank E. Seidman Distinguished Award in Political Economy, the Johan Skytte Prize in Political Science, the Atlas Economic Research Foundation's Lifetime Achievement Award, and the John J. Carty Award for the Advancement of Science. Her books include *Governing the Commons* (1990); *Rules, Games, and Common-Pool Resources* (1994, with Roy Gardner and James Walker); *Local Commons and Global Interdependence: Heterogeneity and Cooperation in Two Domains* (1995, with Robert Keohane); and *The Samaritan's Dilemma: The Political Economy of Development Aid* (2005, with Clark Gibson, Krister Andersson, and Sujai Shivakumar); *Understanding Institutional Diversity* (2005).

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Thomas Wisdom is a Ph.D. student in Psychology and Cognitive Science, who is interested in bringing perspectives from law, economics, and political science to bear on questions of collective innovation and incentives. His work so far has consisted of experiments which examine exploration and imitation in group innovation games.

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