

Polycentric Circles

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A Very Polycentric Discussion

Vincent Ostrom was one year old when Gandhi became the leader of the independence movement in 1920. He was 22 when Japanese planes attacked Pearl Harbor, and 44 when JFK was assassinated. When Nelson Mandela was freed in 1990, Vincent was 71. Vincent has seen the invention of television, the computer, and penicillin, as well as the rise and fall of the Soviet Union. Much wisdom comes from a career and a lifetime spanning so many decades and world events. In a conference held in Bloomington from May 31 through June 3, nearly 80 colleagues, students, and friends from 15 countries and 32 states gathered to reflect on the impact of Vincent Ostrom's lifetime of work.

The conference began with a welcome banquet at the local Oliver Winery, where longtime Workshop colleagues Minoti Chakravarty-Kaul and Barbara Allen shared some of the results of their efforts to archive Vincent's life and work.



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Markus Hanisch, Hans-Günter Krüsselberg, and Vincent Ostrom (photo: K.A. MacDonald)

At the conference itself, session topics illustrated the broad applicability of Vincent's concepts of polycentricity, constitutional choice, and public entrepreneurship. Speakers early in the conference talked about the development of water resource institutions in the arid American West, followed by a discussion of political economies. Barbara Allen and Judge Tom Stewart discussed at length the Alaska constitutional convention, an event in which both Judge Stewart and Vincent were participants, and which Vincent has described as one of the most satisfying experiences of his life. Other speakers added to this discussion with their own studies of constitutional choice in other contexts. Speakers applied Vincent's work to Europe, Africa, South America, and Asia, looking broadly at related topics under the heading of "The Constitution of Order in Human Society."

Regardless of the session topics, however, many speakers waxed poetic about the impact of Vincent on their own lives instead of

focusing purely on the content of the papers. Mike McGinnis reflected on his own naïve reliance on the concept of the state before being challenged, repeatedly, by Vincent to question the meaning of the concept. Audun Sandberg sought to explain Vincent's love of contestation by tracing his family tree back to Scandinavia, where the descendants of Vincent's ancestors continue to agitate periodically for greater self-governance. All of the speakers were inspired by Vincent's own quest to understand the foundations of human societies, and have embarked on their own inquiries into human affairs.

On Friday evening, Barbara Allen shared one product of her semester-long residency at the Workshop, a 45-minute film tracing several threads of Vincent's 60+-year career. The film included historical summaries of world events that affected Vincent's life and research as well as the

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Mark Sproule-Jones and Filippo Sabetti (photo: K.A. MacDonald)

Polycentric discussion (cont.)

world around him, interviews with colleagues and friends and Vincent himself, and a vignette of Wal and Julia Duany, whose dedication to rebuilding war-torn Sudan, their native country, stems in many ways from Vincent’s own philosophies. Barbara will continue work on the film to incorporate many other aspects of Vincent’s research.

The conference concluded with a plenary session on Saturday morning, where discussion centered around two issues:

1. How can scholars of polycentricity integrate their concept of the world with scholars who rely on “the state” as a foundational concept?
2. What are the major blind spots of scholars of polycentricity?

The topic of integrating the language of polycentricity with other disciplines and paradigms generated extensive discussion. Workshop scholar Paul Aligica observed that there seemed to be two strong tendencies among the discussants: first, the idealists, who advocated strongly for a careful consideration of language and for reducing reliance on the concept of the state; and second, the realists, who took a more compromising approach to working with scholars of other disciplines. Several speakers discussed the reality of the state, and the state as a source of values and identity; others pointed out that “the state” is simply an equivalent term for “central government.” Rather than focusing on the terminology others choose to use, some speakers advocated for a more accommodating stance, allowing for the use of the word “state” while at the same time



Theo Toonen, Wayne Parsons, and Vincent Ostrom

encouraging greater understanding of polycentricity and constitutional choice as an alternative construct for the governance of human societies.

Former Workshop visiting scholar Anne MacKinnon commented on the potential usefulness of engaging practitioners. Broadening the audience of Workshop research could offer opportunities to both inform practice and to improve scholars’ understanding of the realities of the world.



Barbara Allen and Gordon Whitaker

Conference co-organizer Filippo Sabetti encouraged more active communication among Workshop scholars, and for increased familiarity among Workshop scholars of the work that has been done. The Workshop on the Workshop (WOW 4) conference will offer the next opportunity to bring a large and diverse group of Workshop scholars together; these suggestions may mean the next WOW will take on a slightly different form than its predecessors.



Bartlomiej Kaminski, Antoni Kaminski, and Tai-Shuenn Yang

Conference organizers Barbara Allen and Filippo Sabetti, along with conference attendee and Workshop alumni Mark Sproule-Jones, hope to capture the essence of many of the productive discussions of the conference in two to three conference volumes.

Many thanks to all who were so instrumental in making the conference happen, including staff members Gayle Higgins, Patty Lezotte, Ray Eliason, and David Price, and volunteer coordinator Michael Schoon, and the many others who helped in so many ways.

More conference photos will be available on the website (<http://www.indiana.edu/~voconf/home/index.html>) in the near future!

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Jamie Thomson and Branko Smerdel



Alberto Ortega, Vincent Ostrom, and Salvador Espinosa



Roberta Herzberg and James Wunsch

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Vincent Ostrom: The Quest to Understand Human Affairs
Indiana University, May 31-June 3, 2006



Photo by K.A. MacDonald

Front row (l to r): David Price, Frank Van Laerhoven, Shittu Akinola, Ronald Oakerson, Gayle Higgins, Patty Lezotte, Charlotte Hess, Elinor Ostrom, Antoni Kaminski, Marco Janssen, Phil Gregg, Jianxun Wang

Second row (l to r): Ashok Regmi, Armando Razo, Tun Myint, Verlon Stone, Michael McGinnis, Vincent Ostrom, Minoti Chakravarty-Kaul, Jamie Thomson, Rob Holahan, Ray Eliason

Third row (l to r): Audun Sandberg, Anne MacKinnon, Mark Sproule-Jones, Nancy Malecek, Roberta Herzberg, Donald Lutz, Barbara Allen, Theo Toonen, Brian Loveman, Filippo Sabetti, Brian Steed

Fourth row (l to r): Eduardo Araral, Tai-Shuenn Yang, Susan Wynne, Robert Bish, Mark Kanazawa, Markus Hanisch, Wayne Parsons, Paul Aligica, Sujai Shivakumar, Bartłomiej Kaminski

Last row (l to r): Edella Schlager, Michael Schoon, Bryan Bruns, Alphonso Manns, Hans-Günter Krüsselberg, Stephan Kuhnert, Thomas Stewart, Branko Smerdel, Roger Parks, Gordon Whitaker, David Porter, George Ehrhardt



Polycentric Circles is published biannually, in MAY and NOVEMBER. We welcome information regarding new research projects, recent publications, announcements, photographs, etc. The deadline for submitting items for the November 2006 issue is October 13, 2006. Please submit your items to the editor, Jacqui Bauer, at: jacmbaue@indiana.edu. For email and/or mailing address changes, please email workshop@indiana.edu

Workshop teams with African Studies to host conference on Africa



On March 30-31, 2006, the Workshop and IU's African Studies Program hosted a conference titled "Designing Constitutional Arrangements for Democratic Governance in Africa: Challenges and Possibilities."

The basic premise behind the conference was this: state-centered approaches to the constitution of governing orders in Africa have not always yielded effective governance arrangements. These approaches may not allow for participation by local people in decision making, nor have such approaches been sufficiently rooted in society to be considered wholly legitimate by local people. Top-down governments in Africa have tended to be fragile, predatory, and repressive. Some even have substantial distributive capabilities but are still confronted with an enduring crisis of legitimacy and an inability to sufficiently draw upon the self-organizing capabilities of society to make them resilient and sustainable. This working conference explored ways of rethinking constitutional arrangements in Africa so as to develop democratic systems of governance by building upon local self-organizing capabilities while drawing from experiences elsewhere.

Nearly thirty scholars participated, including Goran Hyden (University of Florida), Maxwell Owusu (University of Michigan), Shittu Akinola (Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Nigeria), and Workshop alumni Clark Gibson (University of California at San Diego).

Topics discussed ranged from the relationship between religion and democratization, to the impact of new information networks on development in Africa, to the results and implications of the recent Liberian election.

Many thanks to African Studies for their support, and to Amos Sawyer and Gayle Higgins for all their hard work in putting the conference together.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ **The Workshop** was delighted to receive news in December 2005 that it had received a grant for \$1.1 million through the Sustainable Agriculture and Natural Resource Management Collaborative Research Support Program (SANREM-CRSP) of the U.S. Agency for International Development. The award will fund research on decentralization reforms and property rights in Bolivia, Kenya, Mexico, and Uganda, to be carried out jointly by the Workshop's International Forestry Resources and Institutions (IFRI) program, the International Food Policy Research Institute-Collective Action and Property Rights (CAPRI) program, the Center for International Forestry (CIFOR), and our collaborating research centers (CRCs) in each of the four countries.

■ **Peter Ørebech**, affiliated Workshop scholar, has dedicated his new book, *The Role of Customary Law in Sustainable Development*, to Vincent Ostrom. See "Publications" (p. 7) for more details on the book.

■ **The University of Luleå**, Sweden, and Bodø University College, Norway, met on May 23, 2006. The two universities decided to join the Inter-collegial Network on Institutional Analysis and Design, and to participate in related network activities. A joint Ph.D. course in institutional analysis is already planned for the fall of 2006, and further activities will be planned together with other centers in the network.

■ **James Cox**, former Workshop Visiting Scholar, has shared information with us about EconPort, "an Open Archives Initiative (OAI)-compliant collection of Microeconomics education material that incorporates a handbook of economic and game-theoretic instructional text... integrated with active online resources, including software for running experiments." Professor Cox helped launch the site in his position as the Director of the Experimental Economics Center at Georgia State University.

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CONGRATULATIONS!

■ **Call for Contributions:** The world's experts on the environment of Earth, and the interaction between society and the natural spheres of the Earth, are forming to produce a single comprehensive and definitive electronic encyclopedia about the Earth. The Encyclopedia of Earth (EoE) will be free to the public and free of advertising. Organizers seek all qualified editors and authors to collaboratively develop:

- A free, fully searchable, trusted source of articles about the Earth;
- A to Z coverage of topics describing the environment of Earth that span the natural, physical, and social sciences; the arts and humanities; and the professional disciplines;
- An information resource that will be useful to students, educators, scholars, professionals, as well as the general public;
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- A public reference site that is updated every 15 minutes.

If you are interested and want more information, please send an email to:

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or visit

<http://www.earthportal.net/about/eoe/>

■ **The Liberty Fund** held a Socratic Seminar entitled "Liberty and Responsibility in Vincent Ostrom's 'The Political Theory of a Compound Republic'" in May 2006. Thanks to Filippo Sabetti for his work on this event!

■ **Mark your calendars!** The next Workshop on the Workshop (WOW 4) conference will be held in Bloomington, IN, on June 3-7, 2009.

■ **Donald Lutz** has dedicated his book, *Principles of Constitutional Design* (forthcoming October 2006), to Daniel Elazar, Charles Hynemann, and Vincent Ostrom.

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Eduardo Araral completed his Ph.D. at IU in May 2006 and will be an Assistant Professor at Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy in Singapore beginning this fall. Ed's dissertation was chosen as one of three finalists for the first ISNIE Best Dissertation Award, and he has been invited to present it at a plenary luncheon session during the ISNIE conference at Boulder this September.

Aurelian Craiutu was awarded a New Frontiers in the Arts and Humanities Exploration Traveling Fellowship for \$2,500 by IU's Office of the Vice President for Research. Aurelian has also received an EU Center Faculty Travel Grant for Joint Activities with University Exchange Partners Grant of \$1,400 to support his travel to Bucharest this summer.

Julia Duany has been appointed by the President of Southern Sudan as the Undersecretary of the Ministry of Parliamentary Affairs. In this position, she will focus on rebuilding the southern part of the country after decades of conflict. She is the only female undersecretary in the government's 21 ministries, and is the first female in Sudan's history to serve in this position. Julia and husband Wal Duany have also opened an office of their NGO, the South Sudanese Friends International (SSFI), in Juba. Julia will continue to work with SSFI as her new duties permit.

Robin Humphrey celebrated 25 years of service at IU in April 2006. That's some dedication—way to go, Robin!

Lauren Morris MacLean has been selected as an IU-Bloomington Community Outreach and Partnerships in Service Learning Faculty Fellow for the 2006-07 academic year.

Tun and Carol Myint proudly welcomed their second child, Aya, born April 7, 2006.

Elinor Ostrom received an honorary doctorate from the University of Michigan. In accepting the degree, she also delivered the commencement address to the 2006 graduating class of the School of Natural Resources and the Environment. In her speech, she warned students against relying on cure-alls and panaceas, and instead encouraged them to become the first generation to begin "a strong diagnostic tradition among the scholars focusing on natural resources and their long-term sustainability."

Oyebade Kunle Oyerinde completed his Ph.D. at IU in December 2005. Kunle will be an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Indiana Wesleyan University in Marion this fall. Also, Kunle and his wife, Sarah, are expecting their first child on July 20, 2006.

Roger Parks will be retiring from IU at the end of June. We wish Roger all the best with his graduation to retirement.

Ashok Regmi completed his Ph.D. at IU in May 2006. Ashok will return to his position as Associate Professor, School of Management, Kathmandu University, Nepal, this fall.

Derek Reiners completed his Ph.D. at IU in December 2005. Derek will be a Visiting Assistant Professor at the University of Florida, Gainesville, as of August.

Tommaso Vitale has been promoted to Assistant Professor, Department of Sociology and Social Research, Università degli Studi di Milano - Bicocca, Italy.

Jianxun Wang completed his Ph.D. at IU in March 2006. This fall, Jianxun will be taking a position with China University of Political Science and Law in Beijing.

Abigail York's dissertation, "Land-Use Institutions in an Urbanizing Landscape," was selected as the winner of IU's Esther Kinsley Ph.D. Dissertation Award in April 2006.

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Ostrom and Stewart honored at Alaska's 50-year Celebration



In 1956, Vincent Ostrom acted as a consultant to delegates of the Alaska Territory who gathered in Fairbanks to draft what would eventually become a state constitution. Workshop Scholar-in-Residence Judge Thomas Stewart, then Assis-

tant Territorial Attorney General, was the architect of the convention. Judge Stewart identified Associate Professor Vincent Ostrom of the University of Oregon as an expert in natural resource law and administration who could help the delegates write a constitutional article on natural resources. The vast bounty of Alaska's natural resources posed several questions for the prudent delegates and their consultant. Several million acres would be set aside as public lands. How would their beneficial use be assured? How would the peoples of Alaska hold their own with a Federal Government which to many minds had already treated Alaska as a colonial possession, plundering the Territory's gold, timber, and fishing stocks? How would the interests of future generations be protected through wise practices of sustain-

able use? Working at the blackboard in a Fairbanks School of Mines seminar room, Professor Ostrom helped the delegates find the language that would frame their ideas as fundamental law. He would later cite the experience as among the most important to his developing understanding of public entrepreneurship and constitutional choice.

In February 2006, Professor Ostrom and Judge Stewart were honored in Fairbanks along with six other living consultants and convention delegates at "Creating Alaska: The 50th Anniversary of the Alaska Constitution." Workshop Scholar-in-Residence Professor Barbara Allen recorded many of the conference activities and accepted several awards on behalf of Vincent Ostrom, who was unable to attend.

Colloquia

Colloquia papers are available online at:
<http://www.indiana.edu/~workshop/colloquia.html>

Colin Allen, Department of History and Philosophy of Science, IU, "Artificial Morality: Top-Down, Bottom-Up, and Hybrid Approaches," 1/23/06.

Lauren Morris MacLean, Department of Political Science, IU, "Constructing Democracy in America: Tribal-State Consultation in Indian Health Policy," 1/30/06.

James Lancaster, School of Business Administration, Stamford International University, Petchburi, Thailand, and Workshop Visiting Scholar, "Outreach Depth Impact on Non-Performing Loans of Bank for Agriculture and Agricultural Cooperatives," 2/6/06.

Burnell Fischer, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, IU, "A Forester in Your Midst: What Might Be a Forester's Role(s) at SPEA and the Workshop?," 2/13/06.

Daniel Cole, School of Law, IUPUI, "Political Institutions, Judicial Review, and Private Property: A Comparative Institutional Analysis," 2/20/06.

Norbert Ross, Departments of Anthropology Psychology, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, TN, "Meaning Matters: Knowledge Organization, Stereotypes

and Resource Conflict. Cross-Cultural Data from Hunters and Fishermen of Wisconsin," 2/27/06.

Peter Ørebeck, University of Tromsø, and Visiting Research Scholar, European Law Research Center, Harvard Law School, Cambridge, MA, "The Role of Customary Law in Sustainable Development," 3/6/06.

Elinor Ostrom, Codirector, Workshop, "New Research Projects at the Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis," 3/20/06.

Bo Rothstein, Department of Political Science, Göteborg University, Sweden, "Social Traps and the Problem of Trust," 3/27/06.

Clark Gibson, Department of Political Science, University of California, San Diego, "Political Accountability and Public Service Provision in Africa: Evidence from Tanzania and Zambia," 3/29/06.

David Good and *Rafael Reuveny*, School of Public and Environmental Affairs, IU, "Historical Civilizations and Optimal Social Collapse," 4/3/06.

Barbara Allen, Department of Political Science, Carleton College, Northfield, MN, and Workshop Visiting Scholar, "Alexis de Tocqueville and the Universal 'Democratic Revolution': Liberty, Equality—and Empire?," 4/10/06.

Irene Ramos Vielba, Department of Political Science & Sociology, Complutense University, Madrid, Spain, and Workshop Visiting Scholar, "Political Blogs and Participatory Democracy: Evidence from Portugal and Spain," 4/17/06.

Thomas Lyon, School of Natural Resources and Environment, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, "Greenwash: Corporate Environmental Disclosure under Threat of Audit," 4/24/06.

Roger D. Masters, Nelson A. Rockefeller Professor Emeritus of Government, Dartmouth College, Hanover, NH, "From Athens to America: A Discussion about Why Great Civilizations Fail," 4/27/06.

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Publications

Books & Monographs



Craiutu, Aurelian. 2006. *Le Centre Introuvable: La Pensée Politique des Doctrinaires sous la Restauration.* Editions Plon. [in French]

Presentation of the thought of doctinary, group of men of the opposition under the Restoration. This political generation in load of the democratic heritage of the Revolution and the authoritative dictatorship of the First Empire initiates a movement of reflexion where concerned concepts such as freedom are, the representative system, political and social rights.

Guha-Khasnobis, Basudeb, Ravi Kanbur, and Elinor Ostrom, eds. Forthcoming September 2006. *Linking the Formal and Informal Economy: Concepts and Policies.* Oxford, UK: Oxford University Press.

This volume brings together a significant new collection of studies on formality and informality in developing countries. The volume is multidisciplinary in nature, with contributions from anthropologists, economists, sociologists, and political scientists. It contains contributions from among the very best analysts in development studies.

Hess, Charlotte, and Elinor Ostrom, eds. Forthcoming December 2006. *Understanding Knowledge as a Commons: From Theory to Practice.* Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.

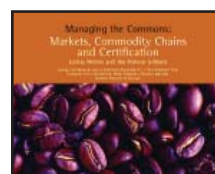
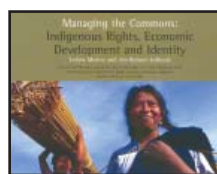
Knowledge in digital form offers unprecedented access to information through the Internet but at the same time is subject to ever-greater restrictions through intellectual property legislation, overpatenting, licensing, overpricing, and lack of preservation. Looking at knowledge as a commons—as a shared resource—allows us to understand both its limitless possibilities and what threatens it. In this book, experts from a range of disciplines discuss the knowledge commons in the digital era—how to conceptualize it, protect it, and build it.



Loveman, Brian, ed. Forthcoming August 2006. *Addicted to Failure: U.S. Security Policy in Latin America and the Andean Region.* Rowman & Littlefield. ISBN: 0-7425-4098-7

This perceptive book critically explores why the United States continues to pursue failed policies in Latin America. What elements of the U.S. and Latin American political systems have allowed the Cold War, the war on drugs, and the war on terror to be conflated? Why do U.S. policies—ostensibly designed to promote the rule of law, human rights, and democracy—instead contribute to widespread corruption, erosion of government authority, human rights violations, and increasing destabilization?

Merino, Leticia, and Jim Robson, eds. 2005. *Managing the Commons.* Published jointly by CCMSS, The Christensen Fund, Ford Foundation, SEMARNAT, and INE.



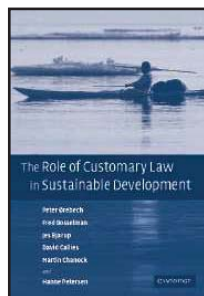
Conservation of Biodiversity. ISBN: 968-817-734-2

Indigenous Right, Economic Development and Identity. ISBN: 968-817-737-7

Markets, Commodity Chains and Certification. ISBN: 968-817-736-9

Payment for Environmental Services. ISBN: 968-817-735-0

These four publications form a series of cutting edge “referencing tools,” based around what were regarded as the most interesting and pertinent conference themes under discussion at the Tenth Biennial Conference of the International Association for the Study of Common Property (IASCP), which took place from August 9-13, 2004, in Oaxaca, Mexico. They cover many of the problems and challenges related to local management of natural resources, and the work presented is a glimpse of the richness and relevance of some of the most interesting research currently being carried out within this field.



Ørebech, Peter, Fred Bosselman, Jes Bjarup, David Callies, Martin Chanock, and Hanne Petersen. 2005. *The Role of Customary Law in Sustainable Development.* Cambridge University Press. ISBN-13: 9780521859257

For many nations, a key challenge is how to achieve sustainable development without a return to centralized planning. Using case studies from Greenland, Hawaii, and Northern Norway, this book examines whether ‘bottom-up’ systems such as customary law can play a critical role in achieving viable systems for managing natural resources. While the use of customary law does not always produce sustainability, the study of customary methods of resource management can give valuable insights into methods of managing resources in a sustainable way.

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Long-term

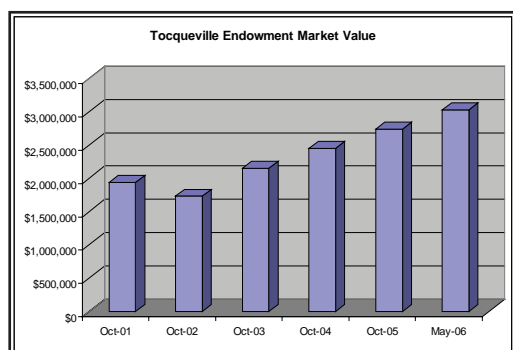
Barbara Allen is professor and former chair of the Department of Political Science, Carleton College, Northfield, MN, where she has also served as the Director of the Women and Gender Studies Program. She has been affiliated with the Workshop for the past 25 years. Barbara spent the spring semester at the Workshop compiling and archiving materials related to Vincent Ostrom's work and life. She also co-chaired the conference on "Vincent Ostrom: The Quest to Understand Human Affairs." Her activities at the Workshop have emphasized her main areas of expertise: constitutional development, federalism, and covenantal theory; social voluntarism; civil rights and social movements; and the moral and ethical basis of law and legislative reform. She also serves on the boards of the Center for the Study of Federalism and the Hubert H. Humphrey Policy Forum.

James Lancaster is a full-time lecturer in the faculty of Business Administration at Stamford International University, Thailand. He received his Ph.D. in Development Administration from the National Institute of Development Administration, Bangkok, in 2005. His Bachelor's degree was in Business Administration and his Master's was in Business Economics. His interest is micro-finance and he is pursuing a research work on self-organized, village-level financial institutions. While spending the spring semester at the Workshop, he conducted research on the field of institutional analysis and development to build the theoretical foundation for future postdoctoral research on rural finance.



Tocqueville Endowment

	Oct-01	Oct-02	Oct-03	Oct-04	Oct-05	May-06
Market value	\$1,936,410	\$1,730,004	\$2,146,899	\$2,443,920	\$2,737,665	\$3,026,093
Estimated income market value (loss)	\$108,036	\$105,438	\$102,283	\$106,115	\$110,851	\$129,441



Short-term

Diego Pacheco, La Paz, Bolivia, January 14-February 4

Kwanbo Kim, Graduate School of Public and International Affairs, Catholic University of Korea, Seoul, South Korea, January 20-February 19

Damon Centola, Department of Sociology, Cornell University, Ithaca, NY, February 20-21

Lini Wollenberg, Programme on Forests and Governance, Center for International Forestry Research, Washington, DC, March 6-8

Thomas Stewart, Judge, Superior Court (Retired), State of Alaska, First Judicial District, Juneau, March 19-May 5

Shittu Akinola, Department of Public Administration, Obafemi Awolowo University, Ile-Ife, Osun State, Nigeria, March 27-June 27

Marty Anderies, School of Life Sciences, Center for Environmental Studies, Arizona State University, Tempe, April 12-14

Filippo Sabetti, Department of Political Science, McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada, May 7-8

Marco Janssen, School of Human Evolution and Social Change, Arizona State University, Tempe, May 28-June 3

Markus Hanisch, Institute for Cooperative Studies, Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany, May 30-June 8

James Cox, Department of Economics and Experimental Economics Center, Georgia State University, Atlanta, June 12-16

Derek Kauneckis, Department of Political Science, University of Nevada, Reno, June 14-18

Youhong Chen, Department of Public Administration, Renmin University of China, Beijing, June 29-30

