Annual Report 2006

Introduction from the Head of Department

2006 has been a year of staffing change for the Department but a year that was overshadowed by the death in February of Robin Donkin, Reader in Historical Geography and Fellow of Jesus College until his retirement in 1996. Robin was a man who brought considerable distinction to the Department – he was elected a Fellow of the British Academy in 1985 and the degree of Doctor of Letters was conferred on him in 1992. The full text of the eulogy spoken at the memorial service at Jesus College can be read here.

Three colleagues left the Department during 2006. In April Dr Mark Billinge, a lecturer in the Department since 1976 took early retirement to take up the post of Development Officer at Magdalene College. Mark during his period of appointment was a historical and cultural geographer who provided outstanding teaching (including many years of taking field classes to Crete), for numerous generations of Cambridge undergraduates. There are few, if any, areas of undergraduate provision within the Department or his College that did not benefit at one time or another from his enthusiasm and dedication. He was for many years Admissions Tutor and then Senior Tutor at Magdalene which brought considerable benefit to both College and University. In research he was interested in cultural geography and cultural theory in Europe. Arising from earlier research on the impact of science on social thought, especially in England, he developed broader interests in modern and post-modern cultural theory and its implications for the historical geography of Europe.

This year saw the resignations of Dr Andrew Shepherd, who took up the post of Reader in the School of Geosciences at the University of Edinburgh, and Dr Dan Low-Beer who took up a senior post in the Performance Evaluation and Policy unit of the Global Fund to fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria at the World Health Organization in Geneva. We wish them all well in their future careers.

The Department welcomed three new lecturers as replacements – Dr Emma Mawdsley and Dr David Nally who took up their appointments in September/October; and Dr Poul Christoffersen who joined the Department at the end of the year. Emma and David are both Human Geographers. Emma who joined the department from Birkbeck College has research and teaching interests in the politics of environment and development with particular research interests in India, including the study of how its growing middle class is experiencing and constructing environmental change. David is straight from his PhD at the University of British Columbia. His research is conducted in the context of colonial Irish society with particular emphasis on the historical geographies of uneven development and the Great Irish Famine. Poul joins us from the Univerity of Wales at Aberystwyth. His research and teaching interests are in researching glacier dynamics, ice-ocean interaction and ice-mass response to climate change using numerical models and data acquired by satellites and geophysical fieldwork. Poul is based in SPRI.

A number of colleagues earned distinctions during the year. Professor Bill Adams became the first Moran Professor of Conservation and Development following a gift to the University by Mr James Wilson for the promotion of research and teaching in this area. Bill's reputation in the international community is for his work on conservation, sustainability and sustainable development and for his work on African development. Dr. Piers Vitebsky was awarded the Kiriyama Prize for his book "Reindeer People: living with animals and spirits in Siberia". Congratulations are also due to Dr Janice Stargardt (Fellow of Sidney Sussex) on her appointment by the PACSEA Foundation of Switzerland to a Professorial Fellowship in Asian Historical Archaeology and Geography. Dr. Leigh Shaw Taylor, Senior Research Associate in HPSS, was appointed to a Lectureship in 18th and 19th Century British Economic and Social History in Cambridge's History Faculty. Al James, a joint appointment in economic geography between the Department and Fitzwilliam College, and Simon Reid-Henry, PhD student supervised by Dr. Jim Duncan, both accepted Lectureships at Queen Mary College.

Amongst the support staff during the year, John Clark, Building Services Technician, took early retirement in April. Nadine Keating, General Office Manager, returned from maternity leave in May. The department librarian, Jane Robinsion, left the department in July to relocate and was replaced by Mr. Robert Carter who joins us from the Department of Architecture. In the Accounts office, Purchasing Clerk, Jane Beaumont left the department and was replaced by Elaine Giles. Alison Maguire, Research Administrator went on maternity leave in September and research administration cover was provided by Ravit Capauner, seconded part-time from the Academic Division. At the end of 2006, Mrs. Veronica Forbes, Undergraduate Administrator, retired after 22 years of service in the department and her long-standing contribution was warmly recognized by everyone. The department welcomed Ms. Diane Wanchoo as her replacement.

Bob Haining

Head of Department

Current Staff

Academic Staff

Professors

W M Adams, MA (Cantab), MSc (London), PhD (Cantab), Professor of Conservation and Development

R J Bennett, MA, PhD (Cantab), FBA, Professor of Geography (1931)

A D Cliff, BA (London), MA (Northwestern), MA (Cantab), PhD, DSc (Bristol), FBA, Professor of Theoretical Geography

J A Dowdeswell, BA (Cantab), MS (Colorado), PhD (Cantab) Professor of Physical Geography, Director of the Scott Polar Research Institute

P L Gibbard, BSc (Sheffield), PhD (Cantab), DOS (Helsinki), Professor of Quaternary Palaeoenvironments

H Graf, MSc, PhD (Humboldt)

R P Haining, MA (Cantab), MSc (Northwestern), PhD (Northwestern), Professor of Human Geography, Head of Department

R L Martin, MA, PhD (Cantab), Professor of Economic Geography

S E Owens, OBE, BSc (UEA), MA (Cantab), PhD (UEA), Professor of Environment and Policy

K S Richards, MA, PhD (Cantab), Professor of Geography (1993)

R M Smith, BA (London), MA (Oxon), PhD (Cantab), FBA, Professor of Historical Geography and Demography

Readers

T P Bayliss-Smith, MA, PhD (Cantab), Reader in Pacific Geography

J S Duncan, BA (Dartmouth College, NH), MA, PhD (Syracuse, NY), Reader in Cultural Geography

C M Oppenheimer, BA (Cantab), PhD (Open), Reader in Volcanology and Remote Sensing

University Senior Lecturers

G Kearns, BA, PhD (Cantab)

S A Radcliffe, BSc London, PhD (Liverpool)

W G Rees, MA, PhD (Cantab)

T Spencer, MA, PhD (Cantab)

S T Trudgill, BSc, PhD (Bristol)

B Vira, BA (Delhi), MA, MPhil, PhD (Cantab)

M J Warrington, BA, PhD (Cantab)

I C Willis, BSc (North London), PhD (Cantab)

University Lecturers

H Allen, MA (Cantab), MSc (Calgary), PhD (Cantab)

N S Arnold, BA, PhD (Cantab)

M D Billinge, MA, PhD (Cantab)

J Brasington, BSc (Bristol), PhD (Cantab)

M Bravo, BEng (Carleton), MPhil, PhD (Cantab)

B J Devereux, BA, PhD (Nottingham), MA (Cantab), Director of the Unit for Landscape Modelling

P M Gray, BA (California, San Diego), MA (California, Berkeley), PhD (Rutgers)

P M R Howell, BA, PhD (Cantab)

A James, MA, PhD (Cantab) (Joint appointment with Fitzwilliam College)

D Low-Beer, BA (Oxon), MPhil (Bristol), PhD (Cantab)

E Mawdsley, BA, PhD (Cantab)

D Nally, BA (University College Cork), PhD (British Columbia)

A Shepherd, BSc, PhD (Leicester)

E E Watson, BSc (UCL), PhD (Cantab)

Assistant Directors of Research

M Bithell, MA, PhD (Cantab) (also Computer Manager)

P Vitebsky, MA (Cantab), PhD (London)

Teaching & Research Associate

C Upton, BSc (London), MSc (Aberdeen), MPhil, PhD (Cantab)

College Teaching Officer

I Moeller BA (Oxon), Mphil (Wales), PhD (Cantab)

British Academy Fellow

Research Staff

Leverhulme Visiting Professor

Professor S Jasanoff

Research Fellows

C D Briggs,

MA (Oxon), MPhil, PhD (Cantab)	Bittish / teadenly 1 chow	justice, c1270-1400
N Higgins, BA, MSc (London), PhD (Cambridge)	ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow	Landscapes and Legends: Constructions of Race and Place in a Contemporary London Suburb
A J S McGonigle, MSci (St Andrews), DPhil (Oxon)	NERC Postdoctoral Fellow	Novel Optical remote sensing techniques for long term, high temporal resolution volcanic gas surveillance
P Kitson	British Academy Fellow	The economic context of family formation in England, c. 1550-1851
R C Powell, BA (Oxon), MA (British Columbia),	ESRC Postdoctoral Fellow	Canadian Arctic Research

English Peasants and the provision of civil

PhD (Cantab)

Other	Research	Staff
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G Amable, BA (Ghana), MSc (Aberdeen), PhD (Cantab)

Research Associate with B J Devereux

O Bina Research Associate with S E Owens

R S Davies Senior Research Associate **HPSS**

R M Fuller Senior Research Associate ULM

E M Garrett, BSc (St Senior Research Associate Andrews), PhD (Sheffield)

A C Jones, BA, MA, PhD Research Associate with L M W Shaw-Taylor

J Law, BSc (North East London Polytechnic), MSc (Hong Kong Polytechnic University), PhD (New Brunswick)

(Warwick), MA London

Research Associate with R P Haining

F Mager, PhD Research Associate with H Graf

V L Masten, BA Research Associate (California), MA (California State), PhD (Cantab)

with L M W Shaw-Taylor

HPSS

F J Nober, PhD (Max Research Associate Planck Institute for Meteorology)

with H Graf

J E Oeppen Senior Research Associate **HPSS**

A M Reid, BA (Oxon), MSc (London), PhD (Cantab)

(Cantab)

Senior Research Associate **HPSS**

N S Rushton, BA, MA Research Associate with R M Smith (Southampton), PhD

L M W Shaw-Taylor, BA Senior Research Associate **HPSS** (Open), MSc (Oxon), PhD (Cantab)

V I Tsanev, MSc (St Petersburg), PhD (Bulgarian Academy of Sciences) Senior Research Associate with C Oppenheimer

C Upton, BSc (London), MSc (Aberdeen), MPhil, PhD (Cantab) Research Assistant with W M Adams

A M Wilson, BSc (Reading), MSc (Oxon), PhD (Cantab) Research Associate with L M W Shaw-Taylor

E A Wrigley, MA, PhD (Cantab)

Researcher with L M W Shaw-Taylor

J Yang, BS (Nanjing Institute of Meteorology), MS (Chinese Academy of Meteorological Sciences), PhD (Chinese Academy of Sciences) Computer Associate with H Graf

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Academic-related and Support Staff

Administration

A J Maguire, BA (Cantab, Msc (London), PhD (Cantab)

J Horsley, BA (Illinois Wesleyan), MA (UEA)

General Office

N D Keating (General Office Manager)

J E Parsons

M Constantinou

Head of Department' Office

A A Clare, BA (Greenwich), MA (Anglia Polytechnic)

Accounts

J Heath, BSc (London), MSc (Saskatchewan), MAAT

C Hollinshead

J Beaumont (until April)

E. Giles (from August)

Library

J E Robinson, LLB (Hull), MA (Loughborough) (Librarian) (until July)

R Carter, BA (Newcastle), Library Management (Liverpool John Moores) (from August)

J Hampshire, BSc (Open)

Undergraduate Office

V R Forbes

D Wanchoo BA (Open), MA (from November)

Graduate Office

G Matthews, BA (Oxford Polytechnic)

Computing

M V Lucas-Smith, BA (Cantab)

S Harvey, BSc (University of Wales, Aberystwyth)

D Scott, BA

Cartography

I H Agnew, BA (Sheffield Polytechnic), PG Dip Cart (Glasgow)

P J Stickler, BA (South Africa), PG Dip (Swansea) (Technical Officer)

O Tucker, HND Land Administration (Geog Techniques) (CNAA)

Laboratory

S Boreham, BSc (Cambridge College of Arts and Tech), PhD (Open)

C J Rolfe, BSc (University of Portsmouth)

Workshop

J Clarke (until April)

A Hayes, FIScT (Senior Technical Officer)

M Theobald

Reprographics

J D Youlden, BTEC Dip Graphic Design

Unit for Landscape Modelling

R Desmond (Picture Librarian)

A Betts (Picture Librarian)

J Lygo (Photographic Technician) (until September)

A Fuller (Photographic Technician) (from September)

D Mackay (Photographic Technician)

P C Wilson-Smith, BA (University of Wales, Aberystwyth) (Assistant to the Director)

Other Staff

G H Newton, BA (Cantab)

R Tyler (Data Editor, HPSS)

Undergraduate Studies 2005 – 2006

Introduction from the Director

Role of the Undergraduate Office

The Undergraduate Office is run by a member of the academic staff serving as Director (Dr B Vira), together with a full-time Assistant to the Director (Mrs V Forbes) who manages the work of the Office on a day-to-day basis. The Office organises the Department's teaching programme for the Geographical Tripos, including the timetabling and location of lectures, submission of coursework, arrangements for visiting lecturers, production of the annual course guide, the running of examination business, assessment of courses and lecturers, and producing the agenda and minutes for a range of committee meetings. The Department gives it thanks to Mrs Forbes for the remarkable job she has performed in ensuring the smooth running of the Undergraduate Office and following her retirement at the end of 2006, wishes her well for the future. The Undergraduate Office looks forward to working with its new administrator, Ms. Diane Wanchoo.

The Geographical Tripos

At Part 1A students continue to take five compulsory papers and are required to submit work based on four practical projects. The Department continues to embed the changes made to the Part 1A paper structure discussed in last year's plan. No changes are envisaged in the broad structure of Part 1B, where students continue to choose four papers, including at least one from among five Human Geography papers and one from among five Physical Geography papers. They continue to submit three projects, including work undertaken as part of the compulsory field class in the Mediterranean, together with an Open Book paper. At Part II students make a free choice of four papers from fifteen offered, in addition to the Dissertation.

The Teaching Policy Committee has overall responsibility for policy matters at postgraduate and undergraduate level, while the Undergraduate Studies Committee is an executive committee, overseeing the design and delivery of courses and the implementation of the undergraduate teaching programme as a whole. This Committee has student representation, and addresses issues raised by the students, as well as responding to pedagogic matters arising from examination reports, planning the introductory learning day for new students, and overseeing the production of the annual course guide

Greater use continues to be made of electronic resources, with the publication of the annual course guide available on the Departmental intranet. The Department is initiating proceedings for placing all reading lists and lecture handouts in the intranet. The Department is trying further this year to encourage electronic student feedback. The

Undergraduate School continues to monitor it, however, since this new method of course assessment has produced a lower return rate to date.

Examination results

Examination statistics reveal that in 2005 just 80% of students at Part 1A (an increase on last year) gained an Upper Second Class result or better. This proportion increased at Part 1B and Part II, with respectively 88% and 84% of students performing at Upper Second Class level or above.

The number of Thirds continues to be very low, with only two students falling into this category across the whole Tripos. However, this is an increase on the previous year. As in the past, we continue to be concerned about the gender gap in the number of Firsts awarded, with men continuing to outperform their female peers. However, the gender gap at Part 1A and 1B has narrowed markedly this year. The Department is actively considering ways in which this gap might be addressed and continues to monitor the situation.

Residential field classes

Changes in funding arrangements currently threaten the Department's fieldwork programme. Nevertheless, the commitment to fieldwork remains strong, with project work carried out on the Part IB field classes firmly established as part of that year's assessment process. Residential field classes have all been run in the Mediterranean at Easter since 1995 (see table below), with participation in one of these classes compulsory for Part IB students. These classes cover a range of topics and techniques in both human and physical geography, and serve a significant purpose in reinforcing research techniques taught through first- and second-year projects, as well as introducing students to new methodologies that will be helpful to them in carrying out their final-year dissertation.

Vacation/Year	1	2	3
Easter vacation 1995	Algarve	Crete	Netherlands
Easter vacation 1996	Algarve	Crete	Mallorca
Easter vacation 1997	Aeolian islands, Italy	Malta	SE Spain
Easter vacation 1998	Algarve	Crete	Mallorca
Easter vacation 1999	Aeolian islands, Italy	Crete	Malta

Easter vacation 2000	Algarve	Mallorca	SE Spain
Easter vacation 2001	Algarve	Crete	SE Spain
Easter vacation 2002	Aeolian islands, Italy	Algarve	Mallorca
Easter vacation 2003	Algarve	Crete	Mallorca
Easter vacation 2004	Algarve	Crete	Mallorca
Easter vacation 2005	Algarve	Puerto Pollensa (Mallorca)	Palma – (Mallorca)
Easter vacation 2006	Algarve	Morroco Dublin	Majorca Crete

The Part II dissertation

The compulsory dissertation is, like residential fieldwork, a very long-established feature of the Tripos. It offers students the opportunity to carry out an independent investigation based on geographical ideas, methods, and technical skills acquired during the course of the Tripos. Apart from some restrictions felt to be necessary on grounds of logistics or safety, the Department imposes very little constraint on either the topic chosen or the location of study. Students prepare their proposal for submission to their Director of Studies and the Head of Department, at the end of the Lent term; they are also required to submit an assessment of the risks involved in carrying out their research. Undergraduates in recent years have chosen a wide variety of topics and locales for their dissertations, though the proportion of overseas locations continues to fall in the light of the increasing costs which students have to bear throughout their course.

Admissions

While admission to the Department is through the Colleges, the Department plays an important role in liaising with Directors of Studies during the admissions season, particularly in ensuring that high quality pool students are placed. The Director of the Undergraduate Office prepares the Departmental entry for the University Admissions Prospectus, as well as keeping the Department's website and brochure up to date and responding to queries from prospective students. For the first time for some years, the Department also opened its doors on one of the General Arts Open Days. This was a very successful event involving talks, tours and advice to individuals; approximately 150 prospective students visited the Department on that occasion.

Dr B Vira

Director of Undergraduate Studies

Statistics

Part	Class	2005-2006	2004-2005	2003-04	2002-03	2001-02	2000-01
IA	1	14	18	11	12	12	6
	2:1	63	65	58	66	54	47
	2:2	24	20	25	25	22	37
	3	0	1	0	0	2	2
	Ordinary	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	102	104	94	103	90	91
IB	1	18	11	14	11	10	8
	2:1	67	71	73	59	68	60
	2:2	19	11	17	19	9	20
	3	0	0	0	1	1	0
	Ordinary	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	104	93	104	90	88	88
II	1	15	19	14	15	16	16
	2:1	65	68	70	59	66	58
	2:2	10	16	13	17	12	21
	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
	Ordinary	0	0	0	0	0	0
	Total	90	104	98	91	94	95

Graduate Studies 2005 - 2006

Introduction from the Director

The 2005 - 2006 year saw the Graduate School continue its position as one of the largest MPhil/PhD training programmes in Geography in the UK. 15 PhDs were awarded, as well as 31 MPhil degrees across the five programmes of Environment, Society and Development, GIS and Remote Sensing and Quaternary Science, Geographical research, and Polar Studies. Our students continue to achieve excellent job placements across the academic world, industry, research and government agencies. The list of topics testifies to the breadth and depth of the Department's research base.

The process of administering this wide range of activity would be impossible without the help of many people; 175 applications were processed in 2005 - 2006, and 49 students admitted. This burden falls heavily onto the Graduate Office, staffed by Gae Matthews, who continues to give magnificent support to staff and students. The administration process also relies heavily on the directors of each MPhil and on the Degree Committee, to whom the Department owes a great debt.

Professor R J Bennett

Director of Graduate Studies

Statistics

		Applications	Offers	Admissions (1 Oct, following academic year)	Passes	Fails
PhD	2002/2003	60	20	10	*	None
	2003/2004	40	30	14	*	None
	2004/2005	48	28	14	*	None
	2005/2006	50	32	15	*	None
Environment,	2002/2003	76	13	8	8	None
Society & Development	2003/2004	74	12	9	9	None
	2004/2005	66	66	13	8	None
	2005/2006	64	16	11**	10	None

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GIS & Remote	2002/2003	33	24	11	11	None
Sensing	2003/2004	39	11	5	5	None
	2004/2005	31	18	9	9	None
	2005/2006	37	21	13	11	2
	2002/2003	8	7	3	2 †	None
Quaternary	2003/2004	14	8	6	6	None
Science	2004/2005	9	4	2	2	None
	2005/2006	7	5	2	2	None
Geographical	2002/2003	6	3	3	3	None
Research	2003/2004	11	7	6	6	None
	2004/2005	15	6	6	6	None
	2005/2006	17	11	8	8	None
Polar Studies	2002/2003	15	6	2	2	None
	2003/2004	7	5	2	2	None
	2004/2005	13	10	5	5	None
	2005/2006	12	8	4	3***	0

^{*} see details below for details of PhDs awarded in 2005/06

Dissertation Titles 2005-2006

MPhil in Environment, Society, and Development

Name Dissertation Title

Arshiya Urveeja Green Imperialism: Stories of Power, Politics and Parochialism

Bose from East Africa.

Lily Bygraves Environmental Refugees: The relationship between forced

^{**} one student transferred

^{***} one student left halfway through year

migration and environmental degradation, looking outside the

box.

Paul Dickson Elephants, Ivory and Controversy in Africa.

Ruth Fletcher Multiple Place Identities and the Construction of Meaning in

Participatory Ecological Restoration

Ruth Hatfield Putting the CAP on South Cambridgeshire: how current

government policy will affect the use of agricultural land in the

area.

Ashshema Hosany The Land Reform Process in South Africa: The 'willing-buyer,

willing-seller' neo-liberal approach and the dissent of the

Landless People's Movement.

Padmakshi Rana Impact of Ecotourism on Nepal.

Shushil Saigal Forest Certification: Origin, Progress and Impact.

MPhil in Geographical Information Systems and Remote Sensing

Name Dissertation Title

Thomas Beskeen Environmental controls on Mediterranean plant communities.

Kishor Boddu Predicting the end of the SE Asian monsoon from Eurasian snow

cover and surface pressure data.

Katarzyna Bojar Coastal landscape visualization in multimedia cartography and

GIS.

Georgia Galidaki A study of the relationships between the vegetation structure and

vegetation productivity using LiDAR and optical image data.

Sarah Hamylton Modelling marine habitat variability using strips of casi data in

the Seychelles.

Matthew Iwajomo Hymap hyperspectra remote sensing for hydrocarbon detection

Simisola Iyi-ojo Mapping and analysis of crime hotspots.

Naga Ratu Kotagiri Understorey modelling in leaf-on/leaf-off LiDAR data of

deciduous woodland.

MPhil in Quaternary Science

Name Dissertation Title

Roy Marden A palynological study of the Late Pleistocene Alantic Ocean

Interstadial 9/ Heinrich 4/ Interstadial 8 comparisions from the

Blake Outer Ridge western North Alantic Ocean

Carolyn Snyder Palaeoclimate perspectives on climate sensitivity to carbon

dioxide

MPhil in Geographical Research

Name Dissertation Title

Kim Beazley Rights, risks and relocation: evolving impacts and discourses at

Kanha National Park, India.

Martina Diep Cosmopolitan Urbanism, the Creative Class and Exclusion.

Jennifer Gold In the service of empire: British imperial forestry institutions,

colonial networks and the epistemology of geographical

knowledge.

Melanie Jones The urban park movement in the American South.

Jennie Lloyd Scaling-up Microfinance in India: exploring the financial and

social implications.

Meg Matthews Troubled Waters: Transboundary Water Management in the

New River.

MPhil in Polar Studies

Name Dissertation Title

Jean de Pomereu Antarctica: A Geography of the Sacred

Eavan O'Dochartaigh Visual Representation of the Arctic and Public Spectacle in Mid-

Victorian England: A Study of the Arctic Art of WHJ Browne

PhDs awarded 2005-2006

Risking development or development risks? Probing the

Arsel, M environmental dilemmas of Turkish modernisation

Scaling the epidemic: contextualised responses to AIDS in Southern

Banati, Prerna Africa

Knowledge, institutional response and public risk perception: the

Damery, Sarah case of flood hazards

Plio-pleistocene dinoflagellate cyst biostatigraphy and

palaeoecology of the Eastern North Atlantic and southern North Sea

De Schepper, Stijn Basin

Dyson, Jane Faces of the forest: children's work in Uttaranchal, India

Graf von Hardenberg,

Hashim, Nor

Wilko Nature in Fascist Regimes: Concepts and Policies

Anthropogenic tropical forests in the 21st century: The creation, characteristics and uses of secondary forests in Negeri Sembilan,

Rasidah peninsular Malaysia

Katz, Itamar South Africa youth and HIV/AIDS: Evaluating responses

Social capital, local politics and sustainable rural livelihoods: a case

Kumar, Sanjay study of the eastern India rainfed farming project

Rainfall-runoff behaviour of catchments in the seasonally humid

Lim, Han-she tropics: North Thailand

McMillan, Hilary End-to-End Flood Forecasting in Cambridgeshire

Research

Research Groupings

Spaces of Economy and Society

Over the past few years, there has been considerable interest in the 'resurgence of regions', as the loci of wealth creation, innovation, economic governance, social welfare and policy intervention. In particular, there is increasing focus on regions as the

foundations of the so-called 'new economy' or 'new society'. This research cluster brings together a number of staff whose research address different aspects of three basic questions relating to the regional dimensions of the 'new economy' and its social and policy impacts:

- What are the geographical foundations of the new economy?
- Why and in what ways is the new economy recasting the geographies of public policy?
- How is the new economy reshaping the landscapes of work and welfare?

Cluster members: Dr P M Gray, Prof R Bennett, Professor R Haining, Dr A James, Professor R Martin, Dr M Warrington.

Historical and Cultural Geography

The main interests of this research cluster lie in culture and in demography. Culture is important to geographers because, in studying diversity and connections, issues of meaning, communication and interpretation are paramount. Demography is important to geographers because population is the material substance of society. The cluster's focus is on:

- questions of power, knowledge and identity with an emphasis on diversity and connections in relation to the inequalities and spatial reach of imperialism,
- the power relations involved in networks of knowledge,
- the geographical imaginations at the heart of national identities
- the spatial patterning of sickness and mortality
- the ideological settings of health and population policies
- the social, legal and cultural embeddedness of family systems.

Culture and demography, meaning and materiality, complement each other since imperialism and colonialism are both issues about power and form the drivers behind global migrations of peoples, diseases, family systems and ideologies that have shaped societies across the globe.

Cluster members: Dr Richard Smith, Professor Andrew Cliff, Dr Gerry Kearns, Dr Jim Duncan, Dr Phil Howell, Dr Michael Bravo, Dr Tim Bayliss-Smith, Dr. D Nally

Society, Environment and Development

Members of the Society, Environment and Development cluster are engaged in research on a diverse range of topics in both the developed and developing world, but share major interests in institutions, governance and sustainability. Within the Cluster there are three broad, interrelated strands of research:

The Society & Environment group is primarily concerned with environmental ethics, politics and policies in developed countries and in the international arena

The Political Ecology of Development group has interests in the politics, management and human ecology of natural resources in the developing world, especially forests, wildlife, grazing land and water.

The Society & Development group is concerned with social contexts for human development and state-society relations, with research in Africa, South Asia and Latin America.

Cluster members: Dr W Adams, Dr S Owens, Dr S Trudgill, Dr T Bayliss-Smith, Dr B Vira, Dr P Vitebsky, Dr E Watson, Dr D Low-Beer, Dr S Radcliffe, Dr. E Mawdsley

Environmental Processes

The Environmental Processes research cluster focuses on understanding Earth surface or near-surface processes in a diverse range of environmental systems - coastal, ecological, fluvial, volcanic and atmospheric. Common ground is found in crosscutting research projects and in the scientific approaches employed.

Cluster members undertake innovative research, integrating field investigation (often using novel instruments), theoretical modelling, and controlled experiment. Numerical models are tested in experimental circumstances, then applied to field environments. These environments have complex boundary conditions and multiple processes, and considerable experience of research at a field site is needed to gain an understanding of processes and their boundary conditions; such long-term commitment to field sites is a characteristic of the research.

These methods are supported by Earth Observation, using various space-borne, airborne and ground-based sensors (for example, lidar for coastal topography, and UV, visible and infrared spectrometers in measurements of fluxes of volcanic gases and particles in the atmosphere). The cluster is unique in having direct access to the airborne remote sensing capability of the Unit for Landscape Modelling.

The cluster is committed to inter-disciplinary research, amongst its sub-groups, with the Society, Environment and Development cluster, and with groups in other Departments. There are significant contributions to policy and practical application of research in environmental management, with particular emphasis on environmental hazards and risk management (floods, volcanic eruption), and environmental management, conservation and restoration (floodplain woodland, coastal salt marshes).

Cluster members: Professor K Richards, Dr J Brasington, Dr S Trudgill, Dr B Devereux, Dr H Allen, Dr T Spencer, Dr I Möller, Professor H Graf, Dr M Bithell, Dr C Oppenheimer

Glaciology and Quaternary Change

Geological evidence in many forms provides clear records of fluctuations in the earth's climate, and our research seeks to resolve issues that are central to a wider understanding of a range of past, present and predicted future environments and climate change. Within the cluster, several themes of research reflect our interdisciplinary approach towards key scientific problems, including:

- What are the links between ice-sheet flow and sediment delivery to the marine environment?
- What does the stratigraphic record tell us about the nature and rate of Quaternary climate change?
- How will polar ice-sheets respond to changes in climate and what is their contribution to sea level?
- How will the vegetation of polar environments respond to changes in global climate?

Cluster members: Professor J Dowdeswell, Dr N Arnold, Dr Phil Gibbard, Dr Gareth Rees, Dr Andrew Shepherd, Dr Ian Willis, Dr. P Christoffersen

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Principal Investigator	Total / £	Sponsor	Grant Title
Prof. R.M. Smith	£5,064	Nuffield	Historical demography in sub- Saharan Africa: computer inputting of parochial micro- dataset for Mwanza, 1907- 1988
Dr. M. Bravo	£14,172	Bank of Sweden Tercentenary Foundation	Polar Field Stations and IPY history: culture, heritage, present, governance, 1882-present
Prof. R.M. Smith	£12,572	University of Essex	The Sociological study of fertility and morality in Ipswich
Dr. T. Spencer	£4,952	СЕН	Washbanks flood defence scheme
Dr L.M.W. Shaw- Taylor	£766,385	ESRC	The occupational structure of Nineteenth Century Britain
Dr A. James	£13,314	ESRC	The Impacts of work-life balance on learning and innovation in regional economies
Prof. E.A. Wrigley	£4,202	British Academy	Mapping the hundreds and mid-nineteenth-century registration districts of England and Wales
Dr M. Bravo	£10,000	Canadian Studies Foundation	Canadian Studies interdisciplinary research project
Dr T. Spencer/Dr B. Devereux	£43,241	Khaled bin Sultan Living Oceans Foundation	CASI land cover mapping (Shallow Marine Environments, Southern Seychelles, Western Indian Ocean)

Graf, Prof H	£30,000	Isaac Newton Trust	Treatment of (mainly) convective clouds in large scale circulation climate models
Wrigley, Prof EA	£6,012	British Academy	Mapping the Hundreds in England and Wales
Lane, Mrs H.	£30,000	AHRC	The First Nations, Inuit, Inupiat and Kalaallit artefact collection from Canada, Alaska, and Greenland: enhancing documentation and access
Owens, Prof. SE (jointly with Prof. Forrester from HPS)	£31,489 to each department	Leverhulme Trust	Visiting Professorship for Prof. S. Jasanoff

Departmental Seminar Programme

19 January PROFESSOR SHEILA JASANOFF

(Harvard University)

Harvard University and Leverhulme Visiting Professor

'Biotechnology, biopower, and the comparative politics of knowledge'

26 January DR NICK MEGORAN

(University OF Newcastle-upon-Tyne)

'God on our side? The church and the critical geopolitics of mourning

9/11'

2 February PROFESSOR KEITH RICHARDS

(University of Cambridge)

'Some thoughts on "geographical" ethics'

DR DAVID DEMERITT

9 February (King's College, London)

'Science studies, climate change, and the prospects for constructivist

critique'

23 February DR BRONWYN PARRY

(Queen Mary, University of London)

'Economy' or 'shadow economy'? Definitional criteria and their implications for the regulation of trade in human tissue samples'

2 March PROFESSOR ANDRE ROY

(University of Montreal)

'Turbulence and river morphology: processes, scalings and effects'

9 March PROFESSOR NÍELS EINARSSON

(Director, Stefansson Arctic Institute)

'From good to eat to good to watch: Whale watching, adaptation and

change in Icelandic fishing communities'

25 May PROFESSOR STUART AITKEN

(San Diego State University)

'Young People Crossing Borders'

DR KAUZAR SALEH CONTELL

INRA. Bordeaux. France

'Earth's microwave radiation and soil moisture: the SMOS satellite

mission and is preparation for launch in 2007'

19 October MRS NICKY PADFIELD

(Senior Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge)

Protecting the Environment: Criminal Law and the European Union

2 November DR ELANA WILSON

(Norwegian Institute of International Affairs)

Strategies of Similarity and the Movement of Governance Knowledge: Region-Building, Indigenous Identity and International Development in

the Circumpolar North

16 November DR NICK BARON

(School of History, University of Nottingham)

"Miracles" on a Geographical Map': Geodetic Utopias and Cartographic

Realism in the Soviet Union, 1920-1938

PROFESSOR DAVID NEWMAN

November (Dept of Politics and Government, Ben Gurion University, Israel and

Visiting Leverhulme Professor, University of Bristol 2006-2007)

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