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APPENDIX X - INCOME AND EXPENDITURE ACCOUNT 2007/8

	2006/7 £	2007/8 £
INCOME		
HEFCE Grants: awarded by Curators	1,307,175	1,326,153
HEFCE Grants: paid direct	59,915	59,915
Tuition Fees	179,498	155,442
Research Grants and Contracts	362,125	490,831
Other Income	1,319,492	1,155,265
Income from Endowments	4,882	6,392
Interest (used to support expenditure)	6,790	3,674
TOTAL	3,239,877	3,197,672
EXPENDITURE		
Academic Departments	241,324	230,352
Academic Services	1,557,216	1,704,740
General Educational	19,360	6,585
Administration	423,120	421,478
Student and Staff Amenities	29,522	30,886
Premises	558,277	704,189
Research Grants and Contracts	308,218	375,095
Central Services	37,883	96,359
TOTAL	3,174,920	3,569,684
Surplus/(Deficit) before transfers to/(from) reserves	64,956	(372,012)
Transfers to/(from) reserves	64,956	(372,012)
Surplus/(Deficit)	0	0

NOTE: these sums include income and expenditure for the Institute's Administration and Library operations.

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PREFACE

It is with great pleasure that I write these introductory words to the Annual Report of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies for 2007-8.

2008 marks the Institute's 60th birthday. This is an important landmark, and it is highly encouraging that in this period the HEFCE Review of the School of Advanced Study by Sir Ivor Crewe identified IALS as a "world class" institution. The report described the libraries in the School of Advanced Study as "the heart of the Institutes". This was warm praise indeed, and special recognition should be extended to the work of the IALS library staff for what they have achieved in recent years.

The recommendations of the HEFCE Review were that funding should be continued at current levels for five more years with an additional ten percent increase. This would indeed have been welcome news for the Institute. However, this year also saw the introduction of a new Resource Allocation Model for the School of Advanced Study. The new model favours the smaller institutes of the School ahead of IALS. It is much to be regretted that the Institute now faces a significant decrease in funding for 2008-09 under the new model.

In addition, 2007-08 saw a considerable rise in central space charges levied by the University of London, and in other central charges. It is therefore unsurprising that this year saw a budget deficit, both for the IALS Library and for the Institute as a whole.

Despite these difficulties, the year saw much valuable work being undertaken at the Institute. The library continued to grow in popularity. It received more subscriptions and more visitors than ever before. Access to electronic publications, from both on-site and remote users, continued to grow very rapidly.

Elsewhere in the Institute, several successful summer programmes were held by the Centre for Legislative Studies Course, along with a full and extremely varied programme of conferences, seminars and lectures. Postgraduate students continued to feature strongly in the work of the Institute, with 26 students currently in its Postgraduate research cohort, and 11 full and part-time students being registered on the LLM in Advanced Legislative Studies. The LLM Exam Board commented on the generally high standard of all the candidates this year. The Institute also continues to give space to the Peer Review Project, which continues under leadership from Professor Avrom Sherr, the Institute Director, with funding from the Legal Services Commission.

Pressure on space and facilities at the Institute is a perennial issue, especially since major redevelopment plans have had to be put on hold for the time being. The basement reading room of the IALS Library was extended this year, which will give more room for housing collections. The fourth floor of the library was also refurbished and refurnished, and work was begun to replace the building's two public lifts.

All of this work is to be congratulated. I also think it worth mentioning that, in a challenging year, the links between the Institute and the research sector in law have continued to prosper. The Director, Avrom Sherr, has been appointed as Chair of the UK Centre for Legal Education's Advisory Board and Strategy Committee, and Jules Winterton, the Librarian and Associate Director, has served for another year as President of the International Association of Law Librarians. I am grateful to them both for the leadership they have shown during this challenging period.

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TABLE 3: CURRENT SERIAL TITLES

Periodical titles added	10	18	14
Periodical Titles cancelled or ceased	14	14	12
Net additions	-4	4	2
No. of titles duplicated	68	68	76
Periodical titles	2,872	2,876	2,872
Book serial titles	226	234	*
Total current serial titles	3,098	3,110	2,872

*(figure not available)

TABLE 4: CURRENT ELECTRONIC RESOURCES

ONLINE DATABASES (each may incorporate several thousand titles)	19	17	16
CD-ROMs			
Stand alone	67	67	58
Networked	10	10	17
Total CD-ROMs	77	77	75
Total DVDs acquired	13	5	-

TABLE 5: ARCHIVES

Metres of Archives	63	63	63
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TABLE 6: CATALOGUING

New records	2,184	1,948	1,918
Items recatalogued	84	194	121

TABLE 7: BINDING

VOLUMES (COVERS if different)			
Books & pamphlets	30	42	44
Serials	758 (1,004)	428 (518)	979 (948)
Total	788 (1,034)	470 (560)	1,023 (992)

INTRODUCTION

The Institute celebrated its 60th birthday in May 2008 with a lecture by Professor Harry Arthurs on “Constitutionalism – An Idea whose Time has Come, and Gone?” followed by a reception which celebrated the work of Institute staff over the last 60 years, including Librarians, Administrators and Directors as well as other staff that had worked at the Institute since 1947. Short histories of many of those involved were presented at the reception and will remain on show as a tribute to their work on behalf of the Institute.

The great promise that the Crewe Reports seemed to be offering the School of Advanced Study and the Institute in particular seemed to dissipate in the follow-up regime organised within the School of Advanced Study. Although the Crewe Reports and the HEFCE recommendations following them promised five more years of funding together with a ten percent uplift, these funds have not been translated towards the Institute as before. A new Resource Allocation Model was devised. This removed funds from the Library and Library activities and privileged the work of the smaller Institutes rather than the larger ones such as IALS. The University’s new “space charging” regime added in a major way to the costs of the Institute and moves towards full economic costing have depleted the Institute’s resources further.

Whilst the Institute wishes both to expand its premises into the space next door in Russell Square and to expand our growing activities in accordance with the needs and desires of the legal research community, the accent from both the Central University and the School is towards convergence, growing smaller in the use of space and finance and an insufficient support for progress.

Despite such pressures behind the scenes, the Institute continues to go from strength to strength. Growth in use of the Library web based resources has been exponential in the last three years. Growth in physical library attendance and usage has remained steady. Pressure on library space was alleviated at the end of this year by the extension of the basement reading room on L2 level increasing accommodation for collections.

Refurbishment also started on the two public lifts which had not been updated since the 1970s. The separate Library lift was completely renewed earlier in the year. A very high satisfaction response was received from Library users once again this year.

Successful summer programmes for our Legislative Studies Course, students from Puerto Rico and elsewhere were held before our usual Autumn closure. An excellent programme of conferences, seminars and lectures provided a wide ranging academic programme thanks to the enormous work of Belinda Crothers.

Relationships with the Law Schools of the Colleges of the University of London have been especially strong in this last year during which it was necessary to gather support and fashion the work of the Library more closely to the needs of each new College LLM. In tandem, relationships with the research sector in law throughout the country were strengthened and the Director became Chair of the UK Centre for Legal Education’s Advisory Board and Strategy Committee. Jules Winterton, the Librarian and Associate Director continued his role as President of the International Association of Law Librarians.

The Institute continues to have a very large number of visiting fellows and visitors to its Library each year from across the nations of the U.K and around the world. Our visitors provide us with good advice and information about the development and progress of our collections and the manner of delivery of legal information services on a global basis.

The Institute now houses a specialist Intellectual Property Library belonging to Queen Mary, University of London but whose material is available on request for Institute Library users. And the Institute continues to house an important part of the Peer Review Project carried out by the Director with funding from the Legal Services Commission.

Avrom Sherr
Director

LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICES

The Report of the HEFCE Review of the School of Advanced Study by Sir Ivor Crewe was published in November 2007 and the Review of HEFCE Funding for Research Libraries in April 2008. The Reports reinforced the major role, impressive achievements and nationwide support for IALS Library. The Institute is grateful to all those who responded in support of the Institute in the wide-ranging consultation undertaken by the reviews.

The Institute welcomed the decision of HEFCE to provide the School and its libraries with stable long-term funding. The Institute also welcomed the emphasis placed on libraries in the review of the School and the recognition of the esteem in which the Institute libraries are held. The Institute libraries are described as “major and, in some cases, unique specialist collections of great national (and international) importance”, and pointed out the “exceptional quality of the collections and, generally, the research services” of the libraries. The IALS library no doubt significantly contributed to the identification of IALS as “world class”. The Institute welcomed the strong and clear endorsement of the integral nature of the institutes and their libraries and the description of the libraries as “the heart of the Institutes” and “the jewel in the School’s crown”.

The Review of the School acknowledges the separate management and finances of the IALS and Warburg Institute libraries, recommending only that “the School’s transfer of the budgets of the five Institute libraries located in SHL to the ULRSL should continue”. The Review of libraries in receipt of national funding refers to the review of SAS, saying of the School’s mission that “its specialist libraries are critical to this mission”. The review did consider the Senate House Library (SHL) and found that “it is difficult on either strategic or financial grounds to justify a continuation of special funding for SHL, other than for the protection of the libraries and holdings that support the work of the School of Advanced Study”. It is hoped that the process of convergence of SHL and those Institute libraries does not hinder the University in making decisions about the future of SHL.

The reports will hopefully enable IALS to sustain and develop its services to the national research community and help Institute libraries to lead the strategy of the national research libraries in ULRSL, although none of the Institute librarians is presently part of the ULRSL senior management team.

In 2007-08 the library recorded a deficit for the first time in many years caused by extremely large increases in University space and other central charges and three years of level funding by SAS of its libraries. Since delivery of the Report, a new formula developed by the School of Advanced Study for the allocation of HEFCE funding has considerably reduced the allocation to IALS library for 2008-09 and the RSLP Access funding awarded by HEFCE to IALS library has ended without the annual sum being added to the baseline funding of the library. The formula is now under review.

Admission to the library and usage both increased in 2007/08. More people overall registered to use the library than ever before. The annual reader survey again returned very high levels of user in many key areas of library services and an overall satisfaction rate above 95 per cent, maintaining the consistently high levels recorded in previous years. On-site and remote usage of electronic resources continued to grow at a very rapid rate and the number of physical visits to the library increased. An IALS Newsletter is now distributed to law schools and law libraries around the country in electronic form.

The Institute was again able to make major improvements to its facilities. Public space on the fourth floor of the library was restructured, refurbished and refurnished. An electronic legal research training room, equipped with presentation facilities and individual workstations for eighteen people, was created and has proved extremely successful. Public computing facilities were improved and photocopying facilities relocated, and in September 2008 they were equipped with new copiers and prices for copying and printing were reduced. Plans were made to extend the library’s reading room on floor L2 to provide additional accommodation for foreign and international collections. Collaborative collection development strategies were progressively implemented to enhance national collections overall and to reduce local costs and the need for additional space.

APPENDIX VIII - LIBRARY STATISTICS: THE COLLECTIONS

	2007-08	2006-07	2005-06
TABLE 1: TOTAL STOCK (accessioned volumes)			
Books & pamphlets	103,975	101,771	100,428
Serials	171,767	169,029	167,337
Total	275,742	270,800	267,765
Microfilm*	2,645	2,645	2,645
Microfiches*	12,806	12,574	12,560
Cassettes*	58	158	158
Non-book Material total	15,609	15,377	15,363
Overall total stock	291,351	286,182	283,128

(*converted to volume equivalents on the basis used by the American Association of Law Schools: 1 roll microfilm = 5 vols, 6 microfiches = 1 vol., 1 cassette = 1 vol.)

TABLE 2: ANNUAL RATE OF ACQUISITION (accessioned volumes)

BOOKS & PAMPHLETS			
By purchase	2,171	1,390	1,617
By gift	274	168	258
By exchange	2	3	2
Total acquired	2,447	1,561	1,877
Withdrawals	243	218	170
Net book additions	2,204	1,343	1,707
SERIALS			
by purchase	2,682	1,930	2,570
By gift	113	205	222
By exchange	51	9	73
Total acquired	2,846	2,144	2,865
Withdrawals	108	466	103
Net serial additions	2,738	1,678	2,762
MICROFORM (vol. equivalents)			
Total microfiche acquired by purchase	232	148	207
Withdrawals	-	134	-
Net Microfiche additions	232	14	207
BOOKS, SERIALS, MICROFORM, AND A/V COMBINED			
Total volumes acquired	5,525	3,853	4,949
Total withdrawals	351	818	273
Total net additions	5,174	3,035	4,676

TABLE 3: COURSES PURSUED BY POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

Courses pursued by the 2434 students admitted under paras D, E and G were as follows.

LONDON:	1977 (1728)	Edinburgh	LLM	1	Nottingham	MA	1
LLM	1358 (1216)		PhD	1		MPhil	1
MSc	98 (63)	Essex	LLM	2	Oxford	DPhil	4
MPhil	56 (75)		PhD	11	Portsmouth	LLM	1
MRes	14 (7)	Exeter	LLM	1		PhD	1
PhD	211 (179)		PhD	2	Reading	LLM	6
Diplomas	9 (13)					PhD	3
MA	215 (166)	Glasgow	PhD	1			
Certificates	15 (6)	Greenwich	LLM	13	Robert Gordon	LLM	1
Occasional	0 (2)	Huddersfield	LLM	1		PhD	1
PGCE	1 (1)	Hull	LLM	1	Sheffield	LLM	1
		Imperial	MBBS	1		PhD	2
OTHER BRITISH UNIVERSITIES: 342 (348)			PhD	1	Southampton	LLM	1
Birmingham	LLM 2	Keele	PhD	1	Surrey	MPhil	1
	PhD 3	Kent	LLM	16		PhD	5
Bournemouth	LLM 1		PhD	1	Sussex	DPhil	1
Bradford	MBA 2	Kingston	LLM	22		LLM	6
Bristol	LLM 6		MA	2		MSc	1
	PhD 2		PhD	1		PhD	1
Brunel	LLM 5	Lancaster	PhD	1	Swansea	PhD	1
	PhD 6	Leeds	PhD	2	Wales	LLM	1
Buckingham	MPhil 2	Leicester	LLM	4	Warwick	LLM	26
Cambridge	MPhil 1		PhD	11		PhD	4
	PhD 7				Westminster	LLM	12
Cardiff	LLM 2	London	MPhil	1		PhD	2
City	LLM 68	South Bank			Wolverhampton	PhD	1
Dundee	LLM 1	Manchester	LLM	1			
	PhD 2	Middlesex	LLM	1	OVERSEAS UNIVERSITIES DEGREES:	115 (135)	
Durham	PhD 1		MA	3			
East London	LLM 35		MPhil	1	FEMALE STUDENTS:	1386	
	MA 1		PhD	2			
	MSc 1	Newcastle	PhD	1	MALE STUDENTS:	1048	
	PhD 1	Northampton	LLM	1			

Considerable consultation took place with the University of London colleges who started their new college-based LLM programmes this year. The new programmes have different schedules and examination timetables from the intercollegiate programme which preceded them; the number of students undertaking dissertations has increased and deadlines for these have changed. It is too early to be sure about the effect on use of IALS Library but far more LLM students from the University of London registered at IALS library than ever before and, contrary to recent trends, term time use increased and vacation use declined (examinations used to be held in August/September).

LIBRARY SERVICES (SEE ALSO APPENDIX VI)

Use of the Library

There were extremely large increases in usage of commercial electronic services. Overall usage increased by 66 per cent after a similar increase last year. Detailed statistics of the use of electronic sources are given in table 2 of appendix VI. The Institute library continued to distribute two major databases, HeinOnline and LLMC Digital to all members of the University of London law teaching colleges free of charge.

Physical visits to the library increased slightly overall, against the general trend, by about 2,000 to 131,509 visits. Last year there was a 7.6 per cent increase in visits to the library in vacation periods but this year vacation visits fell substantially while visits during term increased by 3.4 per cent. The highest number of daily visits recorded was 939, an increase of 28 per cent and a figure only achieved once before in the history of the library.

Loans

There was again an increase in loans from the main research collection, this year by 30 per cent (11 per cent in the previous year) to 33,255. Loans from the short loan collection of materials for University of London LLM students remained high but declined by 4.6 per cent to 22,997. In part this may be attributable to the greater availability of materials online and in part to copyright limitations which have discouraged the deposit of photocopied materials.

Research Training

The new legal research training room was completed in September 2007, doubling the number of places available for hands-on group training. The library continued to concentrate more staff resources on training, particularly in the use of electronic legal resources. Training sessions were increased and overall 582 people attended, an increase of 68 per cent, following an increase of 84 per cent last year. The sessions were very highly rated in the reader satisfaction survey. Staff continued to add to the research guides, interactive online tutorials, and information on electronic resources on the Institute website to enhance the Electronic Law Library. Research guides and subject guides received significant use of the website, recording over 85,000 views and downloads. Library staff also participated again in the two-week IALS introduction to legal research methods course for new PhD students. Introductory tours were given to 821 people during the year.

LLM Services

This year was the start of new college-based LLM programmes at all the law-teaching colleges of the University of London except the LSE who had already begun their own programmes. Liaison between the Institute and the Heads of the law schools of the University of London continued and the Institute library expects to support these programmes as comprehensively as it has supported the intercollegiate programme in the past. IALS library will take the opportunity to customise services to colleges where special requirements can be identified.

1,637 LLM students of the University were admitted under the service level agreements with University of London colleges, an increase of 232 (16.5 per cent) on the previous year. It is clear that the move to college-based programmes has not adversely affected recruitment by the colleges or demand for IALS

Library services. Responding to the new programmes, the library advertised and delivered individual research advice sessions for students writing their required LLM dissertation; 53 students booked and attended such a session. A brochure on services to LLM students was produced and distributed.

The library organised two open days for University of London LLM students, welcoming and registering new students, providing lectures and training sessions, and tours for 475 students. Institute library staff also took part in induction programmes for University of London postgraduate law students in their own colleges. Library services were extended to the growing number of LLM students at other universities in London under appropriate financial arrangements.

Subscription Services

The Institute launched a new delivery option in 2008 to supply documents by electronic delivery together with a new simpler flat-rate pricing structure and this has proved extremely popular to clients. A new brochure has been produced and a re-launch of the services will be undertaken in 2008-09. The service has an enthusiastic clientele among city law firms in particular and provides an exceptionally fast way to obtain documents. Membership of the subscription services fell by 6 per cent and both the number of documents and the number of pages supplied to clients continued to decline.

The viability of the service, which has provided supplementary funding for the Institute library for many years, enhancing services to the national research community, may be undermined by a new funding allocation formula introduced by the School of Advanced Study. This reduces the amount of HEFCE special funding passed to IALS library by reference to the external income it generates.

LIBRARY ADMISSIONS (SEE ALSO APPENDIX VII)

Record numbers were admitted to the Institute Library easily surpassing the previous year; 4,147 people were issued with full admission tickets to the library, well above the previous overall record of 3,870 in 2006-07.

Most categories of admissions showed an increase including teachers of law in the University of London up by 21 to 418 (a 5 per cent increase) and from overseas up by 27 to 160 (a 20 per cent increase). The number of University of London LLM students, as noted above, increased by 232 (up 16.5 per cent). Admissions of University of London teachers in subjects other than law increased by 33 (36 per cent) and of postgraduate research students of the University in subjects other than law by 64 (17 per cent) after large increases in the previous year.

LIBRARY COLLECTIONS (SEE ALSO APPENDIX VIII)

There was a higher level of acquisition and processing of both monographs and serials. The increased figure for monograph acquisitions represent a determined effort by staff who select, order, catalogue and process the material to update and enhance the collections of foreign and international law, a project made possible by the appointment of a Foreign and International law Librarian. Their initial efforts have been concentrated on Belgium, Spain and Italy. The figure for serial volumes has returned to its normal level after a year when fewer serial volumes were bound because of lack of staff in the binding section.

The Library worked to extend its range of electronic materials, for example the Beck Online database of German law, particularly replacing looseleaf works with electronic equivalents. A very broad range of electronic law journals are now available both through aggregating services and individual subscriptions. The library continued to pay subscriptions for all members of the law teaching colleges in the University of London to access the LLMC Digital and HeinOnline databases.

Collaborative collection management again featured as an important strategy for enhancing access to foreign legal materials for the research community while also controlling expenditure and reducing the need for additional space at IALS. The group of libraries holding legal research materials, including Oxford, Cambridge and SOAS, continued to meet under the auspices of FLARE. Plans developed with the Bodleian and Squire law libraries regarding collaborative holdings of US law report material were

TABLE 2: COUNTRY OF ORIGIN OF POSTGRADUATE STUDENTS

The 2434 students registered for postgraduate work came from the following countries:

Albania	3	Indonesia	2	Rwanda	1
Algeria	1	Iran	25	Saudi Arabia	9
Antigua	3	Ireland	49	Senegal	1
Argentina	3	Israel	10	Serbia	4
Armenia	2	Italy	95	Sierra Leone	1
Australia	25	Jamaica	6	Singapore	10
Austria	8	Japan	37	Slovakia	12
Bahamas	2	Jordan	13	Slovenia	2
Bahrain	2	Kazakhstan	4	South Africa	12
Bangladesh	12	Kenya	9	South Korea	2
Belgium	24	Korea	11	Spain	24
Belize	1	Kosovo	3	Sri Lanka	14
Botswana	1	Kuwait	1	St. Lucia	2
Brazil	41	Kyrgyzstan	2	Sweden	19
Brunei	1	Latvia	2	Switzerland	16
Bulgaria	7	Lebanon	4	Syria	2
Cameroon	7	Libya	1	Taiwan	18
Canada	40	Liechtenstein	1	Tanzania	2
Chile	14	Lithuania	13	Thailand	41
China	139	Luxembourg	4	Tonga	1
Colombia	9	Macedonia	1	Trinidad	5
Congo	2	Madagascar	1	Turkey	59
Costa Rica	1	Malawi	2	Turkmenistan	1
Croatia	3	Malaysia	21	Uganda	6
Cyprus	32	Malta	21	UK	567
Czech Republic	11	Moldova	1	Ukraine	7
Denmark	14	Mongolia	1	UAE	1
Dominica	2	Montenegro	2	USA	69
Egypt	19	Morocco	2	Uzbekistan	3
Estonia	2	Namibia	2	Venezuela	1
Ethiopia	2	Nepal	1	Vietnam	1
Finland	3	Netherlands	21	West Indies	1
France	90	New Zealand	5	Yemen	2
Georgia	2	Nigeria	92	Zambia	2
Germany	111	Norway	13	Zimbabwe	6
Ghana	7	Pakistan	65		
Greece	97	Philippines	2		
Hong Kong	4	Poland	28		
Hungary	8	Portugal	24		
Iceland	3	Romania	9		
India	113	Russia	19		

APPENDIX VII - LIBRARY STATISTICS: ADMISSIONS

TABLE 1: LIBRARY ADMISSIONS

The figure for full admissions to the Library was 4,174 compared with 3,870 in the previous year; the combined figure for full and temporary admissions was 6,023 compared with 5,717. The details are set out below. Further analyses appear in tables 2 and 3.

FULL ADMISSION TICKETS - INDIVIDUAL

IALS special categories

Members and former members of the Advisory Council and its committees; other honorary users of the Library

3 (3)

Teachers of law and legal research staff

• University of London	418	(397)		
• Other UK universities and academic research institutes; Inns of Court School of Law and College of Law	217	(215)		
• Overseas academic institutions	160	(133)		
			795	(745)

Teachers and research staff in subjects other than law

• University of London	125	(92)		
• Other UK academic institutions	5	(2)		
• Overseas academic institutions	3	(1)		
			133	(95)

Postgraduate law students of the University of London

• MPhil/PhD	282	(280)		
• LLM	1,637	(1,405)		
• MA	14	(20)		
• University Postgraduate Diploma in Law	6	(6)		
• School or College Diploma or Certificate	14	(9)		
• Other UL non-degree students attending an LLM course	7	(19)		
			1,960	(1,739)

Postgraduate law students at other institutions

• Other UK universities & academic research institutes	333	(345)		
• Overseas academic institutions	116	(131)		
			449	(476)

Postgraduate students of subjects other than law

• University of London	442	(378)		
• Other UK academic institutions	5	(2)		
• Overseas academic institutions	2	(4)		
			449	(384)

Non-teaching staff and other researchers

• UL academic-related library and admin staff	77	(79)		
• Other UL library, admin and technical staff	2	(1)		
• Other researchers	69	(76)		
			148	(156)

Group arrangements

• IALS non-degree courses	16	(33)		
• Other UL non-degree courses	0	(0)		
• US law schools	155	(160)		
			171	(193)

Other individual users (incl. SALS Honorary Fellows)

66 (79)

Total number of full individual admissions

4,174 (3,870)

FULL ADMISSION TICKETS - INSTITUTIONAL

Library Subscription Scheme Subscribers

176 (188)

TEMPORARY ADMISSIONS

• Short term	1,493	(1,466*)		
• One-day tickets	180	(193)		

Total number of temporary admissions

1,673 (1,659)

implemented and discussions begun about other jurisdictions. The FLAG online database of foreign law holdings in the UK was updated by Dr Peter Clinch with the assistance of a grant from the University of London Vice Chancellor's Development Fund and work began to establish a public access database of international treaty information. Under the Concordat with the British Library, further government gazettes were transferred under trust deed to the BL to consolidate national sets of the material.

The library would like to thank Joe Jacob, who donated books from the late Sir Jack Jacob's library and the many other individual scholars, and the Middle Temple and the Inland Revenue International Division who donated books to the library. The library would also like to acknowledge the continuing generosity of Thomson Sweet & Maxwell and LexisNexisButterworths for their continuing support of legal scholarship through assistance to the library. During the year, further substantial donations were made by the Institute to the South African Constitutional Court Library and to the Nigerian Institute of Advanced Legal Studies. A further shipment is planned to the new Ghana Institute of Advanced Legal Studies.

Archives

The part-time Archivist and Records Manager continued to collaborate with those responsible for archives and records in the central University. During the year 73 138 items from the archives were consulted, again including material being researched for a history of the Society of Legal Scholars, and a range of enquiries answered. An archives training session was delivered in November 2007. The Institute accepted a limited amount of at risk archive material on the education of solicitors from the Law Society of England and Wales

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

The Information Systems team continued to develop and support popular public computing services and to deliver desktop and systems support to all IALS staff and students. The team updated and developed the redesigned Institute website and intranet, and installed forty-three replacement PCs. A major development of presentation equipment in all teaching and seminar rooms of the Institute was successfully completed and the new legal research training room was fully equipped with workstations for eighteen people and a trainer. Public access web databases and in-house management databases supporting the annual reader survey, LLM services, events and room bookings for the Institute and the library's document supply services were maintained and developed. Support for the new electronic document delivery services was established and network scanning facilities investigated.

IALS developed its virtual learning environment within the School of Advanced Study's StudyOnline and established it as a vital element in the support of postgraduate teaching at the Institute. The IALS institutional repository for scholarly materials was extended within SAS-SPACE at <http://sas-space.sas.ac.uk/dspace/>. These developments reinforce the need for local staff with legal information expertise.

IALS worked with central University's supplier (ULCC) on future network upgrade and adjustments; discussions regarding the nature of services required by the Institute and the extent of local management of services again continued during the year. The Institute will maintain an active role in developing computing services to its constituencies and continue to manage a dedicated local support team. The team provides immediate assistance onsite, local accountability, and a combination of computing and legal information expertise which has been the foundation of innovative information projects.

The Information Systems Manager, Steve Whittle, continued his temporary secondment to the ULRLS to provide joint system management and support for the ten libraries during the establishment of the shared automated library system, developing a range of advanced features based on his experience managing the former SAS system for seven libraries.

PROJECTS

BAILII, the British and Irish Legal Information Institute (<http://www.bailii.org>), based at IALS, continues to develop its website of legal materials in association with the worldwide Free Access to law Movement. In the past year, BAILII has added considerable amounts of legislation, enhanced with direct links to the Statute Law Database, and other materials such as reports, books and journals. Work on the OpenLaw Project, funded by the JISC, was successfully completed with the addition of large numbers of leading cases in core areas of law and major improvements to website design and searching facilities. The system responds to over 50,000 requests per day.

The FLARE consortium (<http://ials.sas.ac.uk/flare/flare.htm>) continues to be the forum for research libraries with major holdings of foreign legal materials to discuss and collaborate on collection development.

LLMC Digital, law library consortium project (<http://www.llmc.com>). IALS continues to collaborate in the large digitisation project for primary legal materials, particularly from the Commonwealth.

INTUTE Law (<http://www.intute.ac.uk/socialsciences/law>). IALS continued its participation as law section editors for the UK's Intute Internet gateway, identifying, cataloguing and reviewing key Internet sites, managed by Steve Whittle and compiled by Heather Memess. IALS was selected as an Intute Exemplar because of the integration facilities presented on the IALS website. IALS hosted the Intute Internet for Law Seminar and gave presentations and a workshop at the UK Centre for Legal Education 'IT and Legal Education Roadshow' at University College London. IALS staff updated Intute workbooks and promoted the service by published articles.

VISITING LAW LIBRARIANS

The Institute continued to play a major role in training law librarians, maintained four graduate trainee posts, and again welcomed staff from the British Library and the Inns of Court libraries and academic law libraries at its in-house workshops. The library was visited by various law librarians from the UK and overseas.

LIBRARY STAFF

David Gee, Deputy Librarian, continued as a member of the Steering Group of CPD25, the continuing professional development committee of the M25 Consortium, and continued to chair a task group organising CPD25 Chartership training. He joined the Awards and Bursaries Committee of the British and Irish Association of Law Librarians (BIALL) in July 2008.

Laura Griffiths continued as joint compiler of the *Legal Information Management* current awareness column and also joined the BIALL Publications Committee as a Newsletter Editor in November 2007.

Narayana Harave represented IALS at meetings of the JISC Resource Centre for London System Administrators Group.

Kate Mathewson resigned in June 2008 to return to Australia to study law.

Heather Memess continued editorial work on Jorum, the online national repository of learning and teaching materials for teaching and support staff in UK further and higher education institutions at <http://www.jorum.ac.uk>. She wrote 'my favourite law blogs' for Intute which was part of the ESRC Festival of Social Science 2008.

Gerry Power continued to contribute to CPD25 and organised a one-day seminar on managing change in May 2008.

Katherine Read continued as a member of the Editorial Board of *Legal Information Management* and joint compiler of its current awareness column. She also wrote a German language article about IALS Library published in *Recht Bibliothek Dokumentation* in 2008.

Hester Swift continued as Secretary of the EU Databases Group.

TABLE 6: DISTANCE SERVICES

ENQUIRIES	2007-08	2006-07	2005-06
Telephone	1,668	2,112	2,414
Fax	290	541	667
Email	1,381	912	558
In person	<u>2</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>12</u>
Total enquiries	3,339	3,566	3,595
DOCUMENT SUPPLY SERVICE			
Items emailed	821	-	-
Items posted	269	500	596
Items faxed	1,400	1,945	1,894
Items despatched by courier	918	1,302	1,575
Items collected	<u>26</u>	<u>59</u>	<u>63</u>
Total items supplied	3,434	3,825	4,138
Sheets of copy supplied	68,774	73,425	86,583

	2007-08	2006-07	2005-06
ELECTRONIC JOURNALS			
EBSCO	268,402	-	-
JSTOR	118,526	61,534	-
Blackwell Synergy	116,324	35,192	33,889
Cambridge Online	53,032	-	-
Ingenta	46,909	50,040	45,353
Oxford Journals	37,071	-	-
Kluwer Law	31,665	43,500	49,667
Proquest	25,258	-	-
Informaworld	19,091	-	-
Sage Journals	12,569	-	-
Other electronic journals	35,504	40,214	39,746
INDEXES			
Index to Legal Periodicals	106,031	142,133	58,454
Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals	31,665	37,610	36,658
Le Doctrinal	3,437	2,684	450
Total usage	2,649,752	1,599,350	969,609

TABLE 3: LOANS

Main Collection	33,255	25,597	23,048
Short Loan Collection	22,997	24,096	26,686
Closed Stack Collection	3,847	3,626	4,251
Offsite Store Collection	14	66	36
Total	60,113	53,385	54,021

TABLE 4: INTER-LIBRARY LOANS

REQUESTS FROM OTHER LIBRARIES			
Volumes lent	19	9	12
Photocopies supplied: No. of items	175	165	117
No. of sheets	2,895	2,728	2,235
REQUESTS MADE BY IALS			
	39	23	33

TABLE 5: TELEPHONE & EMAIL ENQUIRIES

SOURCE OF ENQUIRY			
Academic	960	796	725
UK government departments	22	33	28
Overseas governments and IGOs.	11	7	13
Legal Profession:			
Barristers	63	77	68
Solicitors	295	333	263
Overseas lawyers	3	5	12
Other Professions	6	3	16
Commercial institutions	48	41	32
Public libraries, charities & miscellaneous	78	75	85
Total	1,409	1,370	1,242

Steve Whittle continued as project manager for Intute: Law and gave a presentation at UCL as part of the 'IT and Legal Education Roadshow' organised by the UK Centre for Legal Education in June 200. He updated the Intute Law and Intute Foreign, Comparative and International Law Workbooks. He was a member of the SAS Web Presence Working Group in 2008.

Jules Winterton started his second three-year term as President of the International Association of Law Libraries and played a major part in organising the Association's conference held in Mumbai in December 2007. He was Convener of the Libraries Committee of the Society of Legal Scholars, a trustee of the British and Irish Legal Information Institute, Chair of the FLARE consortium of legal research libraries, a member of the Standing Committee of the Section of Law Libraries of IFLA, and a member of the Advisory Council of LLMC Digital, and a member of the Library Committee of the School of Slavonic and East European Studies. He gave presentations to the Scottish Parliament Information Section in January 2008, to the Philippine Group of Law Librarians in April 2008 and at the annual meeting of the American Association of Law Libraries in Portland, Oregon, in July 2008 where he was a VIP guest.

Lesley Young continued to serve on the Library Commodity Group of the London Universities Purchasing Consortium and as periodicals representative for the LUPC. She continued to serve on the steering committee of the FLARE Consortium. Her article on print and electronic resources at IALS Library was published in *Legal Information Management* in Spring 2008.

RESEARCH

FINANCIAL SERVICES REGULATION

The financial services law and regulation project has conducted research in two areas in 2007-08: the impact of the credit crisis on the law and regulation of financial markets in the United Kingdom and the European Union, and the conceptual foundations of principles v. rules in financial regulation. The project has led to several academic journal articles, book chapters, an edited book, government reports, and papers presently under submission to academic journals. It has also led to research presentations at the Bank for International Settlements in Basel and the European Union Parliament in Brussels. The project has also organised a series of successful seminars by academics and practitioners on financial regulation and the impact of the credit crisis held at Cambridge and London universities.

In addition, Dr Kern Alexander is the principal investigator on an ESRC research project that is part of the ESRC World Economy and Finance Programme. The project entitled, 'the Legal and Economic Aspects of Sovereign Debt Restructuring', began in October 2006 and will continue to January 2009. His co-investigator is Professor Amrita Dhillon of the Department of Economics, University of Warwick. As part of this project, Dr Alexander was invited to give a paper and presentation by the International Monetary Fund at its bi-annual seminar on "*Financial Stability and Law*" held at the IMF in Washington DC 23-27 October 2006. Dr Alexander's paper, entitled "*International Economic Law and Financial Stability*", was well received and was later published in the IMF's peer-reviewed journal, *Current Issues in Monetary and Financial Law* in its 2008 edition.

In the policy area, on 2 May 2008, Dr Alexander gave oral evidence and a written report to the European Union Parliament's Economic and Monetary Affairs Committee entitled "*Financial Supervision and Crisis Management in the EU*" which examined the impact of the credit crisis on European financial markets and its regulatory institutions. Dr Alexander's written report was drawn upon by the EU Parliament in its Resolution to reform European banking regulation in June 2008.

The project also coordinated its research and seminar activities with the Rechtswissenschaftliches Institut, University of Zurich and the Centre for Financial Analysis and Policy, University of Cambridge. These collaborations have proved fruitful and have resulted in a number of co-authored articles and papers.

The project is now focussing on the reform of securitised bond contracts to reduce liquidity risk in financial markets. The project is also examining how different models of financial regulation (e.g., principles v. rules) affect the governance structures of banking groups.

SIR WILLIAM DALE CENTRE FOR LEGISLATIVE STUDIES

The Centre continued its work for the facilitation of research and leadership in innovative fields, via the successful continuation of its cornerstone teaching activities, namely the LLM in Advanced Legislative Studies and the Commonwealth Course in Legislative Drafting.

The former MA in Advanced Legislative Studies became an LLM in order to reflect its true structure and in response to the request of its main student body. However, the interdisciplinary nature of the degree remained. In its fourth year the course attracted eleven students, four UK based and seven overseas. It is noteworthy that the participation of UK based students to the programme is on the rise. The LLM 2007-2008 produced two distinctions, a sign of the high level of students on the programme. Student evaluation of the programme, the courses and individual lecturers were exceptional. Theses and some essays were of excellent quality and these will once again be published in both the library's e-repository and also in the Sir William Dale annual memorial issue of the *European Journal of Law Reform*.

The 2008 Commonwealth Course in Legislative Drafting was offered in June-July 2008. The Course continued to receive unprecedented attendance from 16 drafters and legal officers from the Commonwealth funded by governments, the UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the UK Department for International Development and the Commonwealth Secretariat. UK government departments afforded participants an insight into their method of work in specially organised tours of the Parliamentary Counsel's Office, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, the Law Commission for England and Wales, and the Home Office. The Centre is very grateful to all who contributed to the organisation of these study tours which are always received with much enthusiasm by participants. Participant evaluated the Course as very good.

The Centre organised the IALS course in EU human rights for the Interamerican University of Puerto Rico. Evaluations were excellent for the course which was taught by Centre staff with the invaluable contribution of Dr Alexandra Xanthaki of Brunel University.

The Centre completed editorial work for the publication of this year's Sir William Dale Memorial issue for the *European Journal of Law Reform* with contributions from professional drafters and students at the Centre. The *European Journal of Law Reform* now offers a Sir William Dale Memorial issue on an annual basis edited by Dr Stefanou and Dr Xanthaki. This finally provides a forum for innovative original academic analysis of drafting issues thus promoting the Centre's approach to legislative drafting and law reform as an academic discipline with applied value, as well as promoting and facilitating research at a national and international level in the field of law reform and legislative drafting.

The Ashgate/Dartmouth collection of essays on *Quality of Legislation in Memoriam Sir William Dale* will be available in November 2008. Academics and drafters, including the First Parliamentary Counsel, have kindly contributed to this volume which is promising to serve as reference point for anyone interested in the field. The Centre plans to launch the volume on 3 November 2008, on the day of the 2008 Sir William Dale Memorial Lecture which will be delivered by Stephen Laws, First Parliamentary Counsel.

The 2007 Sir William Dale Memorial Lecture was delivered by the Hon Mr Justice Etherton, Chairman, The Law Commission for England and Wales. In his insightful lecture the speaker explored "*The Law Commission in the 21st century: fitness for purpose in a changed environment*". The lecture, which was very well attended, was chaired by Lord Rodger of Earlsferry.

Dr Stefanou and Dr Xanthaki's book on the European Criminal Record was published by Cambridge University Press in June 2008. Dr Xanthaki's paper on "*Legal transplants in legislation: diffusing the trap*" was published by the *International and Comparative Law Quarterly* in July 2008.

APPENDIX VI - LIBRARY STATISTICS: LIBRARY SERVICES

TABLE 1: USE OF THE LIBRARY

	2007-08	2006-07	2005-06
AVERAGE DAILY VISITS			
Term	430	416	432
Vacation	329	409	380
Overall	388	413	411
HIGHEST DAILY VISITS			
	939	735	792
TURNSTILE COUNT OF VISITS			
	131,509	129,532	138,540

TABLE 2: INFORMATION RETRIEVAL SERVICES

IALS WEB SITE			
Page Views	2,775,234	2,337,863	2,348,907
Number of Visitors	713,454	837,266	736,435
Visitors per day	1,949	2,295	1,986
IALS ONLINE DATABASES			
IALS library catalogue	475,881	505,549	448,281
Electronic Law Library	80,976	82,811	90,427
FLAG – Foreign Law Guide	41,410	33,259	34,058
FLARE – Foreign Law Research	53,597	29,481	21,195
Eagle-i – Gateway	71,913	59,311	34,930
LLM Examination papers	40,644	35,829	25,733
CaLIM – Current Awareness	2,303	3,536	4,312
CLRT – Current Legal Research Topics	<u>9,537</u>	<u>8,327</u>	<u>9,655</u>
Total Usage	776,261	758,103	668,591
COMMERCIAL ONLINE SERVICES			
Databases			
LexisNexis Pro	331,766	205,566	154,033
Westlaw UK	424,233	168,714	151,502
HeinOnline	676,420	595,755	309,697
Justis	135,136	172,001	85,030
Beck Online	88,063	-	-
LLMC Digital	36,613	28,191	906
IBFD online	35,392	-	-
Lexis AU Casebase	6,056	4,169	-
LexisNexis Juris Classeur	1,762	6,724	858
World Trade Law	4,151	-	-
UN Treaty Collection	3,146	3,418	2,565
Other databases	1,530	1,905	801

Senior Library Assistants	Ms L CAFFIN, BSc Ms J GRAHL, BSc Ms K MATHEWSON, BA, DipLib (to 20.06.08) Mr B PENDLETON, BA, MA Mr A PISCIOTTI, BA
Library Assistants	Ms M GANESER, MLS, MCLIP Mrs M NADARAJAH Mrs S CLARK
Graduate Trainees	Mr G L RODERICK, BA Ms R EVANS, BA (to 31.08.07) Ms A DUNCAN, BA (to 31.08.07) Ms S LUEDEMANN, BA (to 31.08.07) MS S. HALL, BSC, BA (from 03.09.07) Ms A M KNIGHT, BA (from 03.09.07) Ms P M ZAHNHAUSEN, MA (from 03.09.07)
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Senior Attendant	Mr F CUNHA

LEGAL EDUCATION AND THE LEGAL PROFESSION

Peer Review and Professional Competence

Marc Mason joined the team working on competence in the Legal Profession, funded by the Legal Services Commission during this year, providing for the first time a background in barrister's training as well as a good foundation in statistics from psychology. The operation of peer review of all legal aid providers became more formalised, involving Senior Panel Members and "IALS Advisors" added to the team making decisions on legal competence as shown in the work of law firms and not for profit agencies carrying out their work on a publicly funded basis. In addition to crime, family, immigration, mental health, housing, education and welfare benefits, actions against the police, public law and clinical negligence were added to the list of subject areas covered by peer review. Peer reviewers produced guides to work in each of the subject areas which had been well developed. Training events took place with peer reviewers explaining to providers what they would like to see on files being reviewed. The system became more formalised as the numbers of peer reviewers grew to more than one hundred and fifty. Issues of consistency were addressed in training sessions twice a year, together with a pyramidal form of checking on reports.

Out of this growing area of work, analysis of professional views of competence became clearer and Marc Mason and Professor Sherr presented a paper at the Legal Services Research Centre Conference in Greenwich on this topic. A different version of the paper was presented at the International Association for the Sociology of Law - Working Group on the Legal Professions Conference in Berder, France.

Online Dispute Resolution

Some new research funded by the Ministry of Justice was undertaken by Professor Sherr and Marc Mason to assess online dispute resolution systems as used in two County Courts. The Online Dispute Resolution project was organised under the auspices of two court based mediators in the North of England. Although a very small sample, the results showed an interesting set of possible benefits for online dispute resolution, as well as some difficulties.

Invitations to International Events

Professor Sherr was invited to Edmonton in order to give a paper at the one hundredth anniversary conference of the Law Society of Alberta. He spoke on profession competence as measured by peer review in England and Wales and Scotland.

In November Professor Sherr was invited to speak at a Conference in Roma Tré University on "*Babel, Lingua Franca, Globalisation and Empires of the Law*".

In January Professor Sherr addressed the LILAC Conference on Legal Education, opening the conference with a lecture on "*Language Cuckoos, Cultural Hegemony and Legal Education in the E U: The 'Commonisation' of European Law*".

In March Professor Sherr was invited to speak in Jerusalem at a conference on Judicial Independence and his paper was entitled "*Shrinking Legal Aid, Unrepresented Litigants and Judicial Independence*".

In May Professor Sherr returned to Santiago de Chile in order to provide further assistance to the Chilean Public Defender Service. He also gave two talks on Legal Education and the Public Defender Service and an assessment on Public Defence work in Iquique and Santiago de Chile.

In June Professor Sherr opened the International Corporate Fraud Conference on Litigation on Securities in London.

FELLOWSHIPS

Justice Pierre Blais of the Canadian Federal Court of Appeal was this year's Inn's of Court Fellow. Justice Blais worked on a research project regarding national security, human rights, the role of special advocates, and the difficulties of dealing with indefinite detention and undisclosed evidence in the United Kingdom, Canada and France. In March he lectured to a large group at the Institute on "*Special Advocates, Indefinite Detention and Non-Disclosure of Information*", looking at the judicial systems in both Canada and the UK. The lecture was chaired by the Right Honourable Lord Justice Stephen Sedley.

There were six Visiting Fellowships awarded. Anees Ahmed, a prosecuting attorney on the International War Crimes Tribunal at The Hague, compared and contrasted two models of international criminal justice: the globalised justice model represented by the International Criminal Court and the hybrid justice model represented by the special tribunals for the Kymer Rouge, East Timor, Sierra Leone, etc. He made a presentation at the Institute on "*Can Genocide, War Crimes and Crimes against Humanity be Amnestied or Pardoned by a State*" and is expecting to publish two substantive law review articles as a result of his research.

Dr Lorie Charlesworth from Liverpool John Moores University developed her research into the investigations and prosecutions of Allied 'minor' war crimes trials in Germany from an archival project into a much broader context. Some of the findings were presented at an IALS seminar (with Professor David Fraser, a Senior Visiting Fellow at IALS and Dr Michael Kandiah of the Institute of Historical Research) and this also appeared as a publication, "*Forgotten Justice: forgetting law's history and victims' justice in British 'minor' war crimes trials in Germany 1945-8*" in *Amicus Curiae*. Dr Charlesworth will be part of a team convening a major international conference on War Crimes which is to be held at the Institute in February 2009.

During her four month fellowship at the Institute Dr Jona Razzaque of the University of the West of England completed a first draft of her research paper on the concept of 'environmental governance', the underlying themes of which were twofold: to assess the legislative, institutional and participatory mechanisms influencing the overall development of environmental governance; and to explore the influence of environmental sustainability on environmental governance within the context of economic development in Europe and Asia. This research paper is part of a book project to be published by Routledge (UK).

Dr Aeyal Gross of the University of Tel Aviv worked on a book on the international law of military occupation. The book seeks to offer a comprehensive examination of the limits of humanitarian law and of international human rights norms in the context of occupation. It will examine such issues as the problematic nature of the concept of "occupation". This exposes the difficulties of asking whether a specific set of circumstances constitutes occupation, and especially whether occupation (in Gaza, or in Iraq) has ended, and analyses the application, enforcement and limits of humanitarian law and human rights law in occupation. Dr Gross presented some of this work in a seminar at IALS in November.

David Chalk of the University of Winchester was examining the theoretical and practical influences on the establishment of new qualifying law degrees. Professor J Pottenger of Yale University was following up on an ongoing longitudinal study of professional conduct at the Bar and also writing about the clinical work he had been undertaking in China since 1998, helping to start clinical legal education programmes at over 35 different Chinese law schools.

Two Visiting Senior Research Fellows have continued their work at the Institute. Professor David Carey Miller, of the University of Aberdeen has completed a national report for Scotland to be published as part of the *European Civil Code Project: Working Group on Transfer of Movables*. He has also completed his research on a comparative project: *Legal Affinity: Scotland, South Africa and Sri Lanka* which has been published as "*Three of a Kind*" in Hoctor and Schwikkard (eds), *The Exemplary Scholar: Essays in Honour of John Milton* (2007) 139-161 and *Three of a Kind? Positive Prescription in Sri Lanka, South Africa and Scotland*, *Electronic Journal of Comparative Law* 12.1, May 2008. Professor David Fraser has worked on two monographs: *The Fragility of Law: Constitutional Patriotism, Collaboration and the Jews of Belgium, 1940-1945*, which will be published by Routledge and *Daviborshch's Cart: Narrating the Holocaust in Australian War Crimes Trials, 1987-1993*, which is near completion. As well as participating in the seminar with Dr Lorie Charlesworth mentioned above he also presented a seminar in May at the Institute on "*Law, History and Truth in Australian Nazi War Crimes Trials, 1987-1995*".

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SEMINARS, PUBLIC LECTURES, CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

During the year the Institute organised a wide-ranging programme of conferences, workshops, lectures and seminars.

The thirty-fifth W G Hart Legal Workshop addressed the theme *Theory and Practice of Harmonisation*, under the Academic Directorship of Professor Mads Andenas, University of Oslo, with some 47 papers given by participants from the UK and a number of overseas countries, including Australia, Denmark, Finland, France, Italy, Japan, The Netherlands, and the USA. The second annual conference on Experiencing the Law organised in collaboration with the Centre for Contemporary British History and SOLON with the expressed aim of contextualising law in its socio-legal-historical framework was entitled "*Activity or Inactivity? The Issue of Failure in Law's Responses to Violence*". A capacity audience of 100 plus from both academia and the legal profession attended a half-day conference on "*Proportionality and the Standard of Review After Huang*".

To mark the 60th anniversary of the founding of the Institute, the John Coffin Memorial Lecture in the History of Ideas was given by Professor Harry Arthurs (formerly Dean of Law, University Professor Emeritus and President Emeritus at York University, Canada) on "*Constitutionalism: An Idea Whose Time Has Come and Gone*", this was the culmination of a major series of lectures on constitutional law held during the course of the year. The annual Sir William Dale Memorial Lecture was given by The Hon Mr Justice Etherton, Chairman of the Law Commission for England and Wales on "*The Law Commission in the 21st Century: Fitness for Purpose in a Changed Environment*".

During the 2007-08 academic year the Institute organised some 50 public lectures and seminars, in addition to its conferences and workshops, with a number of excellent contributions from its own Fellows, which included: Justice Pierre Blais of the Canadian Federal Court of Appeal and the IALS's Inns of Court Fellow who presented his research findings in the UK entitled "*Do Counter-Terrorism Measures Justify Indefinite Detention and Non-Disclosure of Information? Canadian v. UK Models*"; Dr Aeyal Gross from Tel Aviv University who spoke on "*Are Human Rights The Emperor's New Clothes of the Law of Occupation*"; Anees Ahmed drew on his experience as Assistant Prosecutor with UN Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials (UNAKRT) to speak on "*Can Genocide, by a State? War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity be Amnestied or Pardoned by a State?*"; Dr Lorie Charlesworth from Liverpool John Moores University who gave a seminar discussing her current research on "*Forgotten Justice: Forgetting Law's History and Victim's Justice in British 'Minor' War Crimes Trials in Germany 1945-*"; and, Professor David Fraser from University of Nottingham who presented his research from a recent field trip to Australia on "*Law, History and Truth in Australian Nazi War Crimes Trials, 1987-1995*". Regular series of lectures continued, or were initiated, on themes addressing constitutional law, environmental law, financial crime, cultural property and heritage law, family law, legal history and legislative drafting

In furtherance of it aims the IALS was pleased to collaborate with a number of other organisations including: the Law Commission for England and Wales; the Centre for Law and Society, University of Lancaster; the Centre for European Law and Integration, University of Leicester; the Migration and Law Network; the Statute Law Society; and the UK Association for European Law; as well as other Institute's of the School of Advanced Studies and Colleges of the University of London.

TEACHING AND TRAINING

The Institute postgraduate research cohort consisted of 26 students, of which 6 are at the writing up stage. We are pleased to say that the following students were awarded their PhD degree:

Lisa Webley, Faisal Atbani, Raymond Clough, Asher Knippel.

Dr Webley continues to run the intensive Research Methodology course, which attracts students from Queen Mary's and some of the Institute's own research students.

The Institute deregistered seven research students for outstanding debt, and has instructed the Finance department to take the necessary steps to recover the overdue amounts.

There were eleven full and part time students on the LLM programme in Advanced Legislative Studies, run by Dr Stefanou and Dr Xanthaki, six of whom were from overseas. Seven students graduated, two with distinctions and one with merit. The LLM Exam Board commented on the generally high standard of all the candidates this year. There were three students retired from the programme because their registrations had come to a natural end after three years without completion, another student has had regulations suspended to permit him to submit his dissertation out of time. Dr Xanthaki has reported that one of the 2007/08 cohort is now working as a Legislative Draftsman for the Government in Afghanistan.

PUBLICATIONS

Julian Harris continues to edit *Amicus Curiae*, the quarterly journal of the Institute of Advanced Legal Studies and the Society for Advanced Legal Studies, which continued to run articles on a wide variety of topics while keeping its readers informed of developments at the Institute. Through his role as an Associate Research Fellow of the Institute he keeps in touch with those who contribute to *Amicus Curiae*, and produces newsletter services updating two major Sweet & Maxwell loose-leaf works – the *Encyclopedia of Financial Services Law* and the *Anti-Money Laundering Guide*.

The Journal of Banking Regulation is published by Palgrave Macmillan in association with the Institute under the managing editorship of Dr Dalvinder Singh, Associate Professor at Warwick Law School, University of Warwick. The *Journal of Banking Law* has an established reputation as a scholarly publication in a developing area of study.

THE SOCIETY FOR ADVANCED LEGAL STUDIES

The Society for Advanced Legal Studies was established in 1997 as a learned Society for the facilitation of research and high-level scholarship in the law. It has sought to encourage greater collaboration across the board in the legal profession, fostering increased interaction amongst academics, practitioners, members of the judiciary, others involved in the administration of justice both in Great Britain and overseas, as well as those not necessarily in the legal profession but whose work provides them with an interest in the law. The Society is open to all those in possession of a post-graduate law degree or related discipline and /or who have the right to practise in Great Britain or elsewhere. Members of the profession with distinguished careers are elected to fellowship, while those with particularly notable careers in the law may be elected to an honorary fellowship. The Society counts amongst its members many of the senior judiciary in the United Kingdom, Law Officers, and a number of distinguished overseas lawyers.

The past year saw a number of changes with SALS. Membership Secretaries Vanessa Commodore and Diane Martin departed. The Company Secretary, Peter Niven, changed the position to part-time 2 days per week and Wendy Maloney took up the position in March. At the meeting in May 2008, the Executive Committee Meeting looked at suggestions for the future development of SALS, with several ideas being proposed for further action.

APPENDIX IV - ADVISORY COUNCIL OF THE INSTITUTE

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Professor F Cownie (Keele University)
Professor Emeritus M Partington (University of Bristol)
Professor A Paterson (University of Strathclyde)
Professor D Sugarman (Lancaster University)

Up to seven other persons drawn from the judiciary, government, the legal profession, and other bodies concerned with the advanced study of law

Mr D Bethlehem (Legal Adviser, Foreign & Commonwealth Office)
Sir Terence Etherton, Chairman, Law Commission
Mr C Hale (Travers Smith Braithwaite)
The Rt Hon Lord Hope of Craighead [Chair]
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The Acquis Principles: Critical Reflections on the Drafting Process and Potential Future Application of the Principles

Professor Junko Ueda, Shizuoka University, Japan

An Economic Implication of Conflicting Company Laws

Dr Mary Vogel, King's College London

Democracy and the Shifting Balance of Public and Private Governance

Qianlan Wu, London School of Economics, and Institute of European Studies, Chinese Academy of Social Sciences

One Path and Many Directions - Voluntary harmonization of competition regulations and the development of national competition regulation in the case of China.

Dr Helen Xanthaki, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

Technical considerations in harmonisation and approximation: legislative drafting techniques

Anan Younes, University of Leicester

The TRIPS Agreement, Harmonize of Intellectual Property Laws and the Impact on the Legislation of Arabic Countries

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CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Sunday 2 September to Sunday 9 September 2007

Twenty-Fifth International Symposium on Economic Crime

The Wealth of Nations

(Organised in association with Jesus College, Cambridge, CIDOEC and the Society for Advanced Legal Studies)

Thursday 27 September 2007

Legal Services in North-West England: The Changing Landscape

(Organised in association with the University of Lancaster)

Friday 7 December 2007

Experiencing the Law: Activity or Inactivity? Issue of Failure in Law's Responses to Violence

(Organised with SOLON and the Centre for Contemporary British History)

Friday 15 February 2008

Third Annual 'Avoir Fiscal' Tax Seminar

Friday 22 February 2008

Damages Claims in EU Law

(Organised by the UKAEL with the IALS and the Centre for European Law & Integration, Leicester University)

Friday 7 March 2008

Power and People: Getting the Right Mix? Energy Law from an Environmental and Social Justice Perspective

(Organised by the Committee of the Public Interest Environmental Law with support from IALS)

Wednesday 28 May 2008

UK Taxation of Inbound and Outbound Investments

Wednesday 4 June 2008

Migration and Law Network Inaugural Conference

Integration and Immigration: What role for the Law?

(Organised by the Migration and Law Network with support from Laura Devine Solicitors, the IALS and Kent Law School)

Tuesday 24 June to Thursday 26 June 2008

W G Hart Legal Workshop 2008

Theory and Practice of Harmonisation

Dr Jurgita Malinauskaite, Brunel University

International Competition Law Harmonisation and the WTO: Past, Present and Future

Professor A F M Maniruzzaman, University of Portsmouth

Transnational Commercial Law in the Age of Globalisation

Jonathan Mukwiri, University of Leicester

Harmonisation of European takeover regulations as affected by legal systems, legislative process, and national transposition of the Takeover Directive

Rodolphe Munoz, Université de Liège

The new approach: the end or a new beginning

Adaora Okwor, University of Sheffield

Lex Mercatoria as Transnational Commercial Law: Is the claim that the Lex Mercatoria is preferentially for the 'mercatoracy' true?

Dr Antonios E Platsas, University of Derby

Legal Convergence around the World: Fact or Fiction?

Dr Leone Niglia, University of Aberdeen

The Europeanisation of Private Law through the Looking Glass of Legal Transplants - A New Analysis of the Harmonisation Project

Annette Nordhausen, University of Manchester

From Sectoral Harmonisation to a European Code within one Generation?

Ricardo M. Pereira, University of Essex

Models of Harmonisation of Environmental Criminal Law: Unification, Approximation, Co-operation or a Mixed Method?

Dr Ralf Rogowski, University of Warwick

Harmonisation or Reflexive Coordination of Law and Policy? Thoughts on New Governance in the European Union

Dr Jacobien W Rutgers, VU University, Amsterdam

The Common Frame of Reference in European Contract Law; soft law and civil society

Professor Dagmar Schiek, University of Leeds

Comparative Law and European Harmonisation – a match made in heaven or uneasy bedfellows?

Dr Costantin Stefanou, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

Small states and EU harmonization

Dr Phil Syrpis, University of Bristol

Should the EU be attempting to harmonise national systems of labour law?

Serhat Eskiyoruk, Institute of Advanced Legal Studies
Harmonisation on the Enforcement of Arbitral Awards

Dr Gail E Evans, Queen Mary, University of London
The Impact of WTO Appellate Body Jurisprudence on the Harmonization of Trademark Law in the European Union

Dr Amandine Garde, University of Exeter
The relationship between measures of minimum and measures of maximum harmonisation

Miriam Goldby, University of Surrey
The Draft UNCITRAL Convention on the Carriage of Goods by Sea and arbitration: The road to autonomy of international law on carriage of goods?

Dr. Sandeep Gopalan, Arizona State University
A Demander-Centric Approach to Transnational Commercial Law

Dr Maren Heidemann, University of Westminster
International Commercial Harmonisation and National Resistance

René Franz Henschel, Aarhus School of Business, University of Aarhus
Creation of rules in National and International Business Law: A Non-National, Analytical-Synthetic Comparative Method.

Professor Sir Francis Jacobs QC
Opening Address on Theory and Practice of Harmonisation

Irini Katsirea, Middlesex University
How far are national broadcasting orders converging as a consequence of European media law and policy?

Jimmy Kodo, University of Paris XII, Creteil, France; and University of Hertfordshire
Harmonisation of business law: the experience of Africa

Emilia Korkea-aho, University of Helsinki
ENISA and New Forms of Approximation: Towards a Transnational Theory of Harmonisation?

Michail Kritikos, University of Exeter
Procedural harmonization in the EU's GMO Authorization Framework

Katherine Lim, BPP Law School
The Common Frame of Reference in European contract law: an inspired idea or a distraction?

Professor Gerard McCormack, University of Leeds
The European Common Frame of Reference and Credit Securities – a suitable case for treatment?

Isidora Maletic, King's College London
Harmonisation and Regulatory Differentiation within the European Internal Market Examining the European harmonisation process with specific regard to the derogations contained within Article 95 EC

PUBLIC LECTURES AND SEMINARS

Wednesday 5 September 2007 §
The influence of 'civic responsibility' on the interference parameter of private property: a German/South African comparison
Professor Hanri Mostert, University of Stellenbosch, South Africa

Monday 1 October 2007
Stereotypes and Prototypes: meaning and reference in the language of the law
Ross Charnock, University of Paris

Tuesday 9 October 2007 §
A Delicate Balance: Terror, Trials, and Human Rights?
Professor J L Pottenger, Yale University, USA; IALS Visiting Fellow

Thursday 25 October 2007 §
Dead Bodies and Trust
Dr Remigius Nwabueze, University of Southampton; IALS Visiting Fellow

Thursday 1 November 2007
The Law Commission in the 21st century: fitness for in a changed environment
The Hon Mr Justice Etherton, Chairman of The Law Commission for England and Wales
(Sir William Dale Memorial Lecture)

Monday 5 November 2007* §
The British Constitution: If It Ain't Broke, Why Fix It?
Professor Anthony King, University of Essex

Tuesday 13 November 2007
Market Abuse, The Bank of England and Northern Rock
Dr Andrew Haynes, University of Wolverhampton; IALS Associate Research Fellow
(Organised with the Market Abuse Association)

Friday 23 November 2007 §
Proportionality and the Standard of Review after Huang
Professor Paul Craig, University of Oxford; Dr Aileen Kavanagh, University of Leicester; Professor Jeffrey Jowell, University College London; Dr Mark Elliott, University of Cambridge; Philip Sales QC; Professor Mads Andenas, University of Leicester. Chair: The Rt Hon Sir Robin Auld

Monday 26 November 2007 §
Are Human Rights The Emperor's New Clothes of the Law of Occupation
Dr Aeyal Gross, Tel Aviv University, Israel; IALS Visiting Fellow

Wednesday 28 November 2007* §
What Decisions Should Judges Not Take?
Professor Jeffrey Jowell, QC, University College London

Thursday 6 December 2007 §

Comparative Law at a Crossroads

Professor Esin Örücü, University of Glasgow, Erasmus Universiteit, Rotterdam and Yeditepe University, Istanbul; Professor David Nelken, University of Macerata, Italy, Cardiff University and the London School of Economics; Professor John Flood, University of Westminster; Professor Gordon Woodman, University of Birmingham

Thursday 10 January 2008+

International Policy Solutions to Reduce Emissions from Deforestation

Dr Charlotte Streck, Climate Focus. Discussant: Jutta Kill, FERN.

Wednesday 23 January 2008++ §

The Heritage Protection Bill: How will the proposed reforms of heritage and planning legislation impact on the historic environment?

Nigel Hewitson, Norton Rose LLP

Thursday 24 January 2008+

There's No Place Like Home: Human Displacement and Climate Change

M J Mace, FIELD and Ilona Millar, FIELD

Monday 28 January 2008 §

Can Genocide, War Crimes and Crimes Against Humanity etc be Amnestied or Pardoned by a State?

Anees Ahmed, Assistant Prosecutor, UN Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials (UNAKRT); IALS Visiting Fellow

Wednesday 30 January, 2008* §

The UK Constitution in Transition: From Where to Where?

Professor Dawn Oliver, University College London

Thursday 31 January 2008+

How Many Roads? Negotiating an International Access and Benefit Sharing Regime

Linda Siegel, FIELD

Tuesday 5 February 2008** §

Litigating Child Abuse across Boundaries: two courts and two standards of justice?

Laura Hoyano, University of Oxford; Fellow in Law, Wadham College

Wednesday 6 February 2008***

Penal Reform and Trial Practice in England, 1808-1861

Dr Phil Handler, University of Keele

Monday 11 February 2008** §

Cohabitation and Marriage: what has law got to do with it?

Anne Barlow, University of Exeter

APPENDIX III - W G HART WORKSHOP, 2008

THEORY AND PRACTICE OF HARMONISATION

Dr Orkun Akseli, University of Newcastle Law School

Harmonisation of Secured Transactions Laws: A Comparative and International Perspective

Dr Anneli Albi, University of Kent

The EU's 'external governance' and legislative approximation by the neighbours: Challenges for the classic constitutional templates

Merris Amos, Queen Mary, University of London

Harmonisation with international human rights standards: British courts and the European Court of Human Rights

Professor Mads Andenas, University of Oslo; University of Leicester; Institute of Advanced Legal Studies

Theory and practice of harmonisation: an introduction to the programme:

Stylianios Andreadakis, University of Leicester

Regulatory competition vs harmonisation: is there a third way?

Dr Camilla Andersen, University of Leicester

Uniform Commercial Law – An Example of a Global Jurisconsultorium

Dr Yutaka Arai, University of Kent Law School

The Margin of Appreciation as an Exception to Uniform Standards in Human Rights

Ross Ashcroft, Queensland University of Technology, Australia

Harmonisation of substantive legal principles: lessons from environmental laws in a Federal Legal System

Dr Mohamed Elewa Badar, Brunel University

International Criminal Law and national legal systems

Professor Hugh Beale, QC, FBA, University of Warwick

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Professor Gerrit Betlem, University of Southampton

Beyond Francovich: Completing the Unified Member State and EU Liability Regime

Dr Giovanni Cogliandro, University of Rome

Harmonisation and the Rule of Law. Theoretical Troubles and New Hopes

Professor Jan Dalhuisen, King's College London

European Harmonisation and Its Contribution to a Theory of Harmonisation

Tuesday 3 June** §

“Respecting Family Life”

Jonathan Herring, Exeter College, University of Oxford

Wednesday 4 June 2008

Easements, Covenants and Profits à Prendre

Stuart Bridge, Law Commissioner for England and Wales; Michael Croker, Land Registrar, Peterborough Office; Chair: The Hon Mr Justice (Sir Terence) Etherton, Chairman of the Law Commission for England and Wales

Thursday 5 June 2008+++ §

“Corruption as Financial Crime”

Dr Richard Alexander, School of Oriental and African Studies

Monday 9 June++++

“Drafting the Extradition Act”

Professor John Spencer, QC, University of Cambridge

* Issues in Constitutional Law

** Issues in Family Law

*** Issues in Legal History. Organised with the London Legal History Seminar and the Institute of Historical Research

+ Blowing in the Wind: Current Issues in Law, Environment and Development. Organised with LEDC/SOAS and FIELD

++ Issues in Cultural Property and Heritage Law

+++ Issues in Financial Crime

++++ IALS/Statute Law Society Lectures

§ Organised jointly with the Society for Advanced Legal Studies

Tuesday 12 February 2008***

The Great Reform Act 1832: “Firm and steadfast ground between the abuses we wish to amend, and the convulsions we hope to avert”

Dr Elizabeth Wicks, University of Birmingham

Wednesday 13 February 2008+++ §

Recent Changes in the Anti- Money Laundering Laws – from failure to absurdity

Dr Andrew Haynes, University of Wolverhampton; Associate Research Fellow, IALS

Thursday 14 February 2008+

Water Law Reform, Poverty and Development: The Case of India

Dr Philippe Cullet, School of Oriental and African Studies

Monday 18 February 2008++ §

Time Crime - Criminal Law and Archaeology: some lessons from the United States?

Carolyn Shelbourn, University of Sheffield

Tuesday 19 February 2008** §

The Redesign of Child Support: the triumph of hope over experience

Professor Nick Wikeley, University of Southampton

Wednesday 20 February 2008* §

Relations between Executive, Judiciary and Parliament: An Evolving Saga?

Professor Anthony Bradley, University of Edinburgh; Barrister, Cloisters

Thursday 21 February 2008+

Biofuels, Energy Security and Unintended Consequences

Professor Patricia Parks, Southampton Solent University

Thursday 21 February 2008

Forgotten Justice: forgetting law's history and victim's justice in British 'minor' war crimes trials in Germany 1945-8

Dr Lorie Charlesworth, Liverpool John Moores University, IALS Visiting Fellow; Discussants: David Fraser, University of Nottingham, IALS Visiting Senior Research Fellow; and Michael Kandiah, Contemporary British History, Institute of Historical Research

Monday 25 February 2008

Terrorism: Statutes v. Politics++++

Lord Carile of Berriew, QC

Wednesday 27 February 2008** §

The Degradation of Parental Responsibility

Helen Reece, Birkbeck College, University of London

Thursday 28 February 2008***

The Judicial Committee of the Privy Council as the Final Court of Ecclesiastical Appeal, c1850-1885

Charlotte Smith, University of Reading

Monday 3 March 2008++ §

Keeping Museum Collections Out of the Courts: Mediation with the Assistance of the International Council of Museums

Professor Patrick Boylan, City University

Tuesday 4 March 2008 §

Do Counter-Terrorism Measures Justify Indefinite Detention and Non-Disclosure of Information? Canadian v. UK Models

The Honourable Pierre Blais, PC, Judge of the Federal Court of Appeal, Canada;
IALS Inns of Court Fellow

Monday 10 March 2008* §

Constitutional Reform - Judges and Parliament

Professor Keith Ewing, King's College London

Wednesday 12 March 2008***

Defamation in the Nineteenth Century: A Law of the Press?

Paul Mitchell, King's College London

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Tackling Corruption

Professor Khawar Qureshi QC, Visiting Professor, University of London

Tuesday 15 April 2008 §

Plural Jurisdictions: lawyers reflect on the Archbishop of Canterbury's speech

Andrea Loux Jarman, JD, Roehampton University, IALS Associate Research Fellow; Dr Prakash Shah, Queen Mary, University of London, IALS Associate Research Fellow

Wednesday 23 April 2008***

Separation And Silence: Looking Again At The Nineteenth Century Prison

Richard Ireland, University of Aberystwyth, Wales

Thursday 24 April 2008 §

USA Patriot Act: The Human and Financial Cost of Compliance

Professor Fletcher Baldwin, Centre for International Financial Crime, University of Florida

Tuesday 6 May 2008 §

Exploring Social Rights

Professor Daphne Barak-Erez, Tel Aviv University; Dr Aeyal Gross, Tel Aviv University; IALS Visiting Fellow. Discussants: Professor Matthew Craven and Dr Philippe Cullet, School of Oriental and African Studies; Professor Sandra Fredman, Exeter College, University of Oxford

Thursday 8 May 2008 §

The Transatlantic Battle over Information: US and EU clashes over passenger data, financial transactions and corporate disclosures - 'Safe Harbours', a treaty? and other possible truces

James Michael, IALS Associate Senior Research Fellow and Editor, Privacy Laws & Business International

Monday 12 May 2008 §

Aspects of the Comprehensive Reform of Company Law in South Africa: The Good, the Bad and the Ugly

Professor Johan Henning, University of the Free State, South Africa; IALS Senior Research Fellow in Comparative Company Law

Tuesday 13 May 2008

Constitutionalism: An idea whose time has come ... and gone?

Professor Harry Arthurs, Formerly Dean of Law, University Professor Emeritus and President Emeritus, York University, Canada

Chair: Lord Hope of Craighead

(The John Coffin Memorial Lecture in the History of Ideas 2008)

Thursday 15 May 2008+++ §

"The Fraud Act 2006: Has it made any impact on fraud?" (Working Title)

Ben Summers, Peters & Peters

Tuesday 20 May 2008 §

In the Shadow of Prison: Families, Imprisonment and Criminal Justice

Helen Codd, University of Central Lancashire; IALS Associate Research Fellow

Commentator: Dr Roger Grimshaw, King's College London

Wednesday 28 May 2008

"Law, History and Truth in Australian Nazi War Crimes Trials, 1987-1995"

Professor David Fraser, University of Nottingham; IALS Visiting Senior Research Fellow

Monday 2 June 2008

Seminar Discussion Panel on the 59th Hamlyn Lecture Series

"The Prisoners' Dilemma: Political Economy and Penal Populism in Contemporary Democracies"

Author: Professor Nicola Lacey, London School of Economics

Chair: Shami Chakrabarti, Liberty

Discussants: Professor Emeritus David Downes, London School of Economics; Professor David Nelken, University of Macerata, Italy; Professor Michael Tonry, University of Minnesota, USA

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