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FOREWORD

CAPPE has proved to be a most successful joint research venture between our three universities. Following on nine years as an Australian Research Council funded Special Research Centre, during the past two years CAPPE has continued to flourish as an active and productive applied ethics research centre. CAPPE's impressive research publications, which deal with many of the most pressing moral and political issues of our time, and its continuing success in attracting funding across the broad sweep of its research programs is a testimony to the quality of its substantial body of research staff. We are particularly pleased to see the large number of doctoral research students who have been attracted to CAPPE from all over the world.

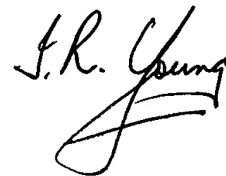
CAPPE has contributed very considerably to the study of ethics in relation to criminal justice, professional ethics, technology, health, war and global poverty. We note with interest its plans to extend the scope of its work to include a greater coverage of environmental and human rights issues. We look forward to seeing these new initiatives strengthening and extending the valuable inter-university research that is being undertaken in one of the world's leading centres in applied philosophy.



Professor Ian Goulter
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Vice-Chancellor
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DIRECTORS' REPORT

2010 was a year of change and development for CAPPE.

In Canberra the ANU and CSU divisions of CAPPE were moved to the Coombs Building which locates them with the all the ANU philosophers and the wide range of social scientists in the ANU Research School of Social Sciences. This has been of particular benefit to CAPPE graduate students, who now have a more extensive peer group to provide them with mutual support and stimulation. All involved have enjoyed the increased access this provides to a wide range of researchers and research seminars.

CAPPE continues to employ over 28 research staff in applied philosophy (totalling a full-time equivalent of 15 academic staff). The majority of our 39 graduate research students are full-time. During the year we published 10 monographs, 42 peer reviewed articles, 35 book chapters and 6 consultancy reports.

Highlights included Alexandra and Miller's *Integrity Systems for Occupations* (Ashgate), Coady's *Messy Morality: The Challenge of Politics* (Oxford University Press), Hamilton's *Requiem for a Species: Why We Resist the Truth about Climate Change* (Allen and Unwin), May, *Genocide: A Normative Account* (Cambridge University Press), Miller, *The Moral Foundations of Social Institutions* (Cambridge University Press), and Pogge, *Politics as Usual: What Lies Behind the Pro-Poor Rhetoric* (Polity). It is noteworthy that 10 of our publications were by graduate students.

Important new grants were awarded to Coady and Dobos on Humanitarian Intervention, May on *Morality, Jus Post Bellum and International Law*, Overland, Barry and Pogge on *Indices of Poverty and Gender Equity*, and Barry, Overland, Ypi and Goodin on *Benefiting from Injustice*.

During the year CAPPE held over 70 research seminars and held 14 workshops and conferences in Canberra, Melbourne, Nashville, Singapore and Pretoria.

There was some excitement about our close run in the competition for a Centre of Excellence, in which our proposal for a Centre for Global Institutional Design got to the final interview stage only to be piped at the post by the only other Humanities proposal remaining at that stage of the process. Disappointing as this was, the exercise of preparing what was a mammoth, intricate and important exercise which will inform our emerging plans for the 'Next Agreement' between the three CAPPE Universities for the years 2012 to 2014.

More emphasis is being placed on environmental issues, particularly climate change. This is being led by the well-known climate change political theorist, Steve Vanderheiden, who has taken up a 50% appointment jointly with The University of Colorado. Without having yet chosen the specific names, it has been decided to have Research Programs dealing with ethical issues in Health, Climate Change, Economics and Professional Ethics, Global Poverty, Emerging and Converging Technologies (combining the present IT and Nanotechnology and with Biotechnology), and Security (combining the present Criminal Justice Ethics with Political Violence and State Sovereignty). A Research Program on Democracy and Human Rights is also under consideration. In addition there will be the creation of a Global Consortium in applied ethics involving a number of institutions with which we already have close working relationships.

The year rounded off with a most successful "All CAPPE" meeting in Canberra in early December. Tony Coady had a good audience for his public lecture on 'How Dangerous is Religion?', and the next day we undertook intensive discussion of our revised set of Research Programs and our plans for 2011.

STRUCTURE AND GOVERNANCE

Board of Control

The Board of Control is a committee designed to resolve issues across universities which cannot be dealt with by the Management Committee. Its membership is:

Vice-Chancellor, Charles Sturt University – Chair
Vice-Chancellor, The University of Melbourne
Vice-Chancellor, The Australian National University
or their nominees.

Management Committee

The Management Committee, which met on seven occasions during the year, is responsible for setting the day-to-day research and operational parameters. Its membership is:

Professor Tom Campbell (Chair, Convenor & Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University)
Professor Seumas Miller (Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The Australian National University)
Mr. Andrew Alexandra (Director, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The University of Melbourne)
Dr Christian Barry (Program Manager, Business and Professional Ethics)
Professor John Kleinig (Program Manager, Criminal Justice Ethics)
Professor Doris Schroeder (Program Manager, Ethical Issues in Biotechnology)
Professor Thomas Pogge (Program Manager, Justice & The Human Good)
Professor Igor Primoratz (Program Manager, Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty)
Professor John Weckert (Program Manager, IT and Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent Technology)

Advisory Board

In general, the Advisory Board provides advice to the Centre and partner universities in relation to research and research training in the various fields of applied philosophy and public ethics. The Board met in Melbourne in April and again in Canberra in December. The membership during 2010 was:

The Honourable Margaret Reid AO – Chair
Mr. Andrew Alexandra (Director, CAPPE The University of Melbourne)

Professor David Biles (Professorial Associate, Charles Sturt University)
Professor Tom Campbell (Convenor & Director, CAPPE Charles Sturt University)
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Professor David Marsh (Director, Research School of Social Sciences, The Australian National University)
Professor Seumas Miller (Director, CAPPE, The Australian National University)
Associate Professor Mary Patterson (Head, School of Philosophy, Anthropology & Social Inquiry, The University of Melbourne)
Mr John Ridge AM (President, Australian Computer Society)
Mr Laurie Willett AO (Chancellor, Charles Sturt University)

Research Program Managers

Professor John Kleinig (Criminal Justice Ethics)
Dr Christian Barry (Business and Professional Ethics)
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Professor Igor Primoratz (Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty)
Professor Thomas Pogge (Justice & The Human Good)

CENTRE MEMBERSHIP

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Professor Tom Campbell, Charles Sturt University

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Professor Marilyn Friedman, Professorial Fellow in Social Justice, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and W. Alton Jones Professor of Philosophy and Professor of Political Science, Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tennessee

Professor Clive Hamilton, Vice-Chancellor's Chair and Professor of Public Ethics at the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University

Professor John Kleinig, Professorial Fellow in Criminal Justice Ethics, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and Director of the Institute for Criminal Justice Ethics and Professor of Philosophy, John Jay College of Criminal Justice, City University of New York – Program Manager, Criminal Justice Ethics

Professor Larry May, Professorial Fellow in Social Justice, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and W. Alton Jones Professor of Philosophy, Professor of Law, Vanderbilt University, Nashville Tennessee

Professor Seumas Miller, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University, The Australian National

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Professor Doris Schroeder, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, The University of Melbourne and Director, Centre for Professional Ethics, University of Central Lancashire

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Professor Christopher Wellman, Professorial Fellow, Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Charles Sturt University and Professor of Philosophy, Washington University in St. Louis



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Yen-Chang Chen – Coercion in the Context of Drug-Resistant Tuberculosis

Damien Cremean – Informed Consent

Nick Evans – The Dual-Use Dilemma: Lessons from Nuclear History

Luara Ferracioli – Justice in Migration: A New Model

Shannon Ford – The Ethics of Coercive Force

Brian Fowler – Ethics in Financial Markets

Jenny Gray – The Ethics of Zoos

Paul Griffiths – Neutrality and Perfectionism

John Harrington – Ethical Investing: A New Fiduciary Standard for Post-Modern World

Cameron Hart – Responsibility-Sensitivity Egalitarianism

Elise Hedemann – Technology and the Good Life

Adam Henschke – My Information is Important: The Identity/Information Dyad – Its Elucidation And Ethical Relevance In The Information Age

Jonathan Herington – Infectious Disease Emergencies and Security

(David) Ross Kafer – Business Ethics in the 21st. Century

Madeline Kilty – DNA and Family Matters

Kirsten Knight – Advance Directives for Medical Care in Australia

Derya Koc-McDonald – Business Ethics in the Emerging Chinese Economy

Pablo Jiménez – EU Citizenship - Political Unity, Diversity and Identity in Europe

Emma Larking – Scum of the Earth, Refugees and Human Rights

Jarrold Lee – Sexual Perversion

Alejandra Mancilla – Being *Humane*: A Study of the Concept of Humanity and its Implications for Current Ethical Theories

Dominique Martin – An Account of Global Bioethics to Guide Procurement, Use and Trade in Human Biological Materials

Karen Mather – Information Ethics: Stewardship of the Information Environment

Clare McArdle – National Democracy in a Global Society

Clare McCausland – But What if They Raised Them and Killed Them Painlessly? The Philosophy of New Welfarism and Animal Ethics

Ros McDougall – Ethical Issues Associated with Medical Internship and Residency

Joy Mendel – Biomedical Research on Alternative and Complementary Medicines : Implications for Justice

David Mollica – Principled Amoralism

Heather Niven – Pharmaceutical Enhancement

Chanroeun Pa – Ethics and Social Development in Cambodia: Priorities, Leadership and Future Direction

Nicholas Parkin – Peace: Western and Eastern Perspectives

Jonathan Pickering – Obligations of Developed Countries to Fund Measures to Address Climate Change in Developing Countries

Daniel Schuurman – Defending Resource Egalitarianism: Why 'Vulnerability' Matters

Phillippa Smales – What's Wrong With Sweatshops? Human Rights, Duties and the Sweatshop Workers of Developing Countries

Sadjad Soltanzadeh – Trust in Online World

Rosa Terlazzo – Designing Justified and Justifiable Indices of Poverty and Gender Measurement.

Alexander West – Bioethics on the Best Seller List: Portrayals of Euthanasia in Contemporary Novels and Film

Administrative Staff

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Katie Wu, Administrative Assistant, CAPPE, Charles Sturt University

RESEARCH

Research Grants

Centre Members were involved in the following external grants active during 2010:

Tom Campbell – ARC RIBG Grant (through Charles Sturt University) – for research assistance

Tony Coady, Nenad Dobos - ARC Discovery Grant - Humanitarian Intervention and the Conflict Between National and International Responsibility

John Kleinig, Seumas Miller et al.
– National Science Foundation Grant (USA) – *Security and Privacy: Global Standards for Ethical Identity Management in Contemporary Liberal Democratic States*

Larry May – ARC Discovery Grant - *Morality, Jus Post Bellum, and International Law*

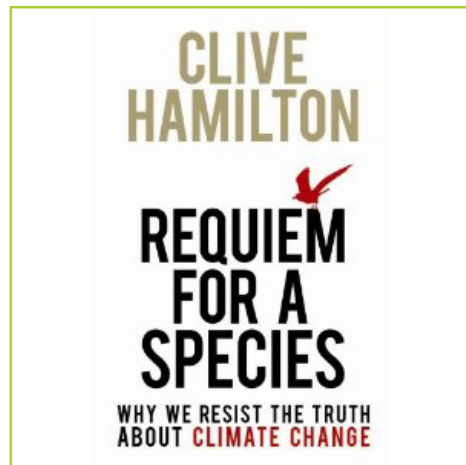
Stephen Matthews, Jeanette Kennett, Craig Fry - ARC Discovery Grant - *Addiction, Moral Identity and Moral Agency: Integrating Theoretical and Empirical Approaches*

Seumas Miller, Michael Selgelid – Dutch Research Council: *Research into Ethical & Social Background Questions – Dual Use*

Seumas Miller – European Union 7th Framework – *Synthetic Genomics*

Seumas Miller. – ARC funded Governance Research Network with Key Centre for Ethics, Law, Justice and Governance, two existing networks (RegNet, ANZSOG) and several other centres

Seumas Miller; Justin O’Brien; Andrew MacIntyre; Frederik Galtung; Nick Duncan; Charles Sampford - ARC Linkage Grant with TIRI - *Corporate Governance, Regulation and Accountability: The Role of Multinational Corporations in Developing Commercial Advantage from Institutional Integrity*



Seumas Miller, John Kleinig, Tim Prenzler – ARC Linkage Project: *Police Leadership in the 21st Century- Redesigning Roles and Practices*

Seumas Miller; Justin O’Brien; Keith Houghton; Steven Mark; Graham Ezzy – ARC Linkage Project: *The Future of Financial Regulation: Enhancing Integrity Through Design*

Gerhard Øverland, Christian Barry, Thomas Pogge – ARC Discovery Grant – *The Responsibilities of the Affluent to Address Global Poverty*

Thomas Pogge; Sharon Bessell; Janet Hunt; Christian Barry; Yuk Chu Liu; Alison Jagger; Jane Sloane; Ines Smyth; Fatima Castillo – ARC Linkage Grant – *Assessing Development: Designing Better Indices of Poverty and Gender Equity*

Thomas Pogge, Doris Schroeder and Peter Singer – European Union Grant – *Innova – P2: Pharma Innovation - Patent 2*

Michael Selgelid – Wellcome Trust Foundation – *Dual Use Bioethics*

Michael Selgelid, Christian Enemark – ARC Discovery Grant – *Infectious Diseases, Security and Ethics*

John Weckert et al – Research Council of Norway – *NANOTRUST: Ethical Conditions for a Socially Robust Use of Nanobiotechnology in Aquaculture*

John Weckert – European Commission Grant – *Ethical and Regulatory Challenges Raised by Synthetic Biology*

Centre Members were also awarded the following external grants starting in 2011:

Christian Barry, Gerhard Overland, Lea Ypi, Robert Goodin – ARC Discovery Grant – *Benefiting from Injustice*

Daniel Cohen, Neil Levy – ARC Discovery Grant – *Challenges to Moral Responsibility*

Consultancies

The Centre has available to it a wide range of expertise to undertake contract research and consultancies. Its philosophers and applied ethicists can be pivotal in clarifying issues of ethics impacting on areas of public life. It also draws on University of Melbourne, The Australian National University and Charles Sturt University social and natural scientists, lawyers, economists and others to make up effective research teams. It is this cross-discipline approach which makes the connection between the philosophical understanding of issues and solutions, and the practical application of those understandings to real life situations.

We are able to work with organisations to:

- conduct medium and long-term research projects on a wide range of ethical problems confronted by government and the Australian and international community
- address general ethical issues within the organisation or in relation to the services they provide
- advise on ethical codes
- analyse the performance of the organisation against ethical standards
- provide strategic advice in relation to ethical problems

The Centre was again active in consulting work during 2010, undertaking the following consultancies during the year:

Seumas Miller and Greg Chilvers – NSW Police Association – *Police Stress*

Seumas Miller – NSW Police & NSW Police Association – *Building Stress Resilience in Police*

Andrew Alexandra – Safety Institute Australia (SIA) – *Development and Implementation of Peer Review and Complaint System*

Andrew Alexandra – Review of International Baccalaureate Organization (UK) upper-level secondary Philosophy Program.

Research Program Reports

Criminal Justice Ethics

Program Manager: John Kleinig

Program Members: Andrew Alexandra, Steven Curry, Shannon Ford, John Kleinig, Seumas Miller.

In 2010, after a long illness, the Criminal Justice Ethics Program lost one of its “hidden” but most inspirational members – John Blackler. A former NSW police officer and awardee of the Australia Police Medal, Blackler brought his ethically honed sensibilities, curiosity, and prodigious self-motivation to bear on a number of program-related projects, jointly authoring several books with Seumas Miller and other members of the program. Most recently he contributed to the second volume of the four-year Linkage grant with the Victoria Police – *An Integrity System for Victoria Police: Empirical Studies*.

With major changes envisaged for 2011, much of the year’s effort was invested in the four-year ARC funded linkage project on *Police Leadership in the 21st Century: Redesigning Roles and Practices*. Now administered through CAPPE, and directed by Seumas Miller, with substantial assistance from two doctoral students – Shannon Ford and Adam Gastineau, a research fellow – Dr Tom Stillwell (UWS), and Steve Curry, the project has now completed its literature review and other preliminary phases, including interviews with key informants and the conduct of focus groups, and now prepares for the longitudinal studies phase, due to commence in 2011. Curry continues to divide his time between CAPPE and the Victoria Police.

In addition, CAPPE’s research consultancy with the NSW Police Association and NSW Police Force on building resilience in police officers finalised its report in March. Co-authored by Professor Don Byrne (Psychology, ANU) and Seumas Miller, the report has attracted follow-up funding from the NSWPA and NSWPF for additional work on the management of stress, specifically on stress related to complaints handling, ethical misconduct, and leadership.

Seumas Miller’s earlier work with the project to develop an integrity

system for Victoria Police has resulted in a *Criminal Justice Ethics* overview article. "What Makes a Good Internal Affairs Investigation?" and his continuing work with the Indian police has involved him in giving a number of ethics-focused lectures in a joint CSU/NPIA training project for the India Police Service. He continues work on *Investigative Ethics*, scheduled to appear in 2011 under the Blackwell imprint.

A Workshop on "Loyalty in Criminal Justice" was mounted in February, 2010, and several papers from that were revised and published in December in a special issue of the journal *Criminal Justice Ethics*, edited by John Kleinig. CAPPE affiliates contributing to that issue were Seumas Miller and Irena Blonder. Kleinig's own monograph on loyalty has progressed, and a complete draft of *Loyalty and Loyalties* now exists. The material was used in a doctoral course in the second half of 2010, and will be finally revised for publication during 2011. During 2010, he also participated in a new Oxford University Press initiative, Oxford Bibliographies Online, contributing the entry on "Criminal Justice Ethics." *Security and Privacy: Global Standards for Ethical Identity Management in Contemporary Liberal Democratic Societies*, which began as CAPPE-initiated NSF Project (including John Kleinig and Seumas Miller), has now been reconfigured as a book and is under review. With Nick Evans, a CAPPE-based doctoral student, Kleinig has recently commenced a new project that links human flourishing, human dignity, human rights and criminal law, scheduled for several conference presentations in 2011.

At the end of 2010 it was decided to combine the "Criminal Justice Ethics" and "Political Violence and State Sovereignty" programs into a single program on "Security," and collaborative work is already being done to bring that about. Most notably, Igor Primoratz, John Kleinig, and Simon Keller have contracted to produce a volume on *Patriotism* in Blackwell's Great Debates Series.

Business and Professional Ethics Program

Program Manager: Christian Barry

Program Members: Tom Campbell, Andrew Alexandra, Seumas Miller, Christian Barry, Edward Spence, Ned Dobos

Business and Professional Ethics deals with normative issues relating to the conduct and regulation of business including corporate responsibilities in the spheres of finance, profitability, sustainability and human rights and with occupational ethics and professional governance more generally.

The aim of this program is to address the ethical aspects of a range of key issues confronting business and the professions, such as governance, corruption and the moral obligations and responsibilities of professionals and professional associations. Members of the program are in touch with the realities of commercial and professional life through discussion with people working in business and the professions. Our task is to illuminate practical experience with relevant theoretical argument generated by using well-developed skills and techniques of contemporary analytical philosophy. The program addresses the ethical aspects of a range of key issues confronting business and the professions, including the governance of corporations as it impacts on stakeholders, corruption in business and professional life, the moral obligations arising from human rights and positive law, the role of occupational associations in promoting appropriate behaviour by their members and the certain specific responsibilities of key professional groups.



David Arnsperg

Business as a Profession?
A bridge too far or a fair way to go?

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Professor Seumas Miller has continued to work on an ARC Linkage grant with TIRI, a leading NGO that specialises in integrity issues. One of the outputs of this work has been a conference held in Sydney on the governance of state-capital, with particular reference to Chinese Sovereign Wealth Funds and State-Owned Enterprises. In connection with this work Miller has been invited to make a presentation on business and professional ethics issues in China at the American Association for Practical and Professional Ethics Annual Conference in early March 2010. Miller is currently completing a book for Cambridge University Press entitled *Institutional Corruption*, which focuses on bribery, fraud and nepotism. In addition to his work on economic governance, Miller is also continuing his work in professional ethics. Of particular note is a large research consultancy undertaken with the NSW police.

Professor Tom Campbell has been working on a number of different fronts: (1) business ethics with respect to the significance of human rights for the identification of the moral and potentially legal obligations of business entities in the realm of the corporate social responsibility that does not meet the 'business case'; (2) bills of rights in democratic systems (see T Campbell and N Barry, 'Towards a Democratic Bill of Rights' *Australian Journal of Political Science* (2011) and Campbell, Ewing and Tomkins ed, *The Legal Protection of Human Rights*, Oxford University Press (2011)); (3) the moral basis of duties relating to poverty alleviation (see 'Justice, Humanity and Prudence', in Boston, Bradstock and Eng, eds, *Public Policy: Why Ethics Matters*, ANU E Press 2010, and 'Questioning Cosmopolitan Justice' in van Hooff and Vanderkerckhove, eds, *Questioning Cosmopolitanism*, Springer 2010).

In 2010 Dr. Ned Dobos' work focussed on corporate social responsibility ("Non-libertarianism and Shareholder Theory", *Journal of Business Ethics*, online first 2010), and government regulation of business ("Laissez-Faire vs. Regulated Capitalism Revisited", *Res Publica*, vol. 19, no. 1, 2010). Dobos was also the lead editor of *Global Financial Crisis: The Ethical Issues* (with Christian Barry and Thomas Pogge), currently in press with Palgrave. He contributed the Introduction, as well as a chapter on market intervention and political ideology ("Neo-Liberalism: Is This the End?"). Dobos' article on "The Democratization of Credit" is currently

under review with Economics and Philosophy. In 2011 his research will be focussed on the ethics of lending and borrowing more generally, as well as ethical issues in “strategic bankruptcy” declaration. An ARC Discovery grant application on the “Right to Credit” is currently in preparation, with Dobos as the lead investigator and Andrew Alexandra and Adrian Walsh as the other two CIs.

Mr. Andrew Alexandra authored a book (with Seumas Miller) *Integrity Systems for Occupations*. Aldershot: Ashgate 2010. Another book of Alexandra’s (with Spence, Quinn, Dunn) *Media, Markets and Morals*. Oxford: Blackwell Publishing is in press.

While Dr. Christian Barry’s work is focused primarily in the area of Justice and the Human Good, he has various projects that connect with business ethics. He won a Discovery Grant (w/ Robert Goodin, Gerhard Øverland, and Lea Ypi) “Benefiting from Injustice” DP 110100175 (A\$ 309,000 over 3 years, 2011-4). Barry’s paper with Matt Peterson, “Dealing Fairly with the Costs to the Poor of the Global Financial Crisis” appeared in Iain McNeil and Justin O’Brien eds. *The Future of Financial Regulation* (Oxford: Hart), and a second paper with Peterson on the Global



Financial Crisis, “Who Must Pay for the Damage of the Global Financial Crisis?” will be published in Dobos, Barry, and Pogge (eds.) *Global Financial Crisis: the Ethical Issues*. Palgrave (due out in early 2011). His paper “Sovereign Debt, Human Rights, and Policy Conditionality”, will be published in *Journal of Political Philosophy* in early 2011. Barry has also continued the webcast series Public Ethics Radio (www.publicethicsradio.org).

Dr. Edward Spence's research, published in books and leading journals in the field such as the *Journal of Mass Media Ethics* and the *Journal of Ethics and Technology* has focused on the empirical examination and theorizing of the conceptual and practical relationship between the philosophy and ethics of information on the one hand, and the philosophy and ethics of media communication on the other.

In 2010 Spence has extended his research in information ethics and new media ethics by initiating and developing an original model for evaluating the impact of the dissemination of digital information on society, based on the notion of *wisdom*. The concept of wisdom that demonstrably provides an essential conceptual link between information and its impact on the good life for individuals and society provides a valuable and useful measure, at once theoretical and practical, for the normative evaluation of the impact of digital information on society. An inaugural paper that demonstrates the application of the *Wisdom Model* for the evaluation of digital information and its impact on the good life will appear in a forthcoming publication in the *Journal of Ethics and Technology*. In 2011, Spence is planning the submission of an ARC Discovery grant on Practical Wisdom: A New Conceptual Approach to Ethical Issues in Journalism at the Intersection of "Old Media" and "New Media".

Professor Clive Hamilton, one of Australia's leading public intellectuals, has continued to write extensively and influentially about climate change, sexual politics and internet regulation, including articles about cyber bullying, climate change psychology and net filtering in high-impact media outlets such as the Sydney Morning Herald, The Age, and ABC radio. His work has often been reported internationally, including in the Guardian, New Scientist, Scientific American, The Times Higher Education Supplement and the Wall Street Journal. He has also continued to present many public lectures in Australia and abroad including the launch of his new book 'Requiem for a Species'.

Ethical Issues in Biotechnology

Program Manager: Doris Schroeder

Program Members: Craig Fry, Michael Selgelid

Ethical Issues in Biotechnology examines the use of and access to new knowledge and techniques that enable us to intervene in, control and shape human and animal life in ways which could enhance our lives but may threaten, for instance, human nature or social solidarity.

Doris Schroeder was made Adjunct Professor at the University of Oslo and Board Member of Funding Committees by the Wellcome Trust and the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Biodiversity. UNEP commissioned a report from her on Justice and the Convention on Biodiversity, which was launched at COP10 in Nagoya. Three articles of hers (one co-authored) were published in the Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics, Bone Marrow Transplantation (a Nature publication) and the Journal of Bioethical Inquiry.

She gave invited presentations in South Africa, Norway, France, Germany, the UK and Australia.

For 10 months, Michael Selgelid was seconded to Delft University of Technology as an Expert Consultant on a Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research funded project on "Biosecurity and Dual Use Research" (generating €21,000 for CAPPE).

Conferences

As part of research funded through a Wellcome Trust Biomedical Ethics Enhancement Award, Michael Selgelid co-organized a Workshop on Promoting Dual Use Ethics held at CAPPE ANU.

Grants

Despite its small size, the program deserves its international reputation, as existing and ongoing grant capture shows. New grants include Craig Fry's Fellowship for 2011-14 funded through the NHMRC (Population

Health Career Development Award Level 1, \$384,160) and his 2010 Institute for a Broadband Enabled Society Seed Project grant from the University of Melbourne (\$50,000). Grants started in 2010 include Jeanette Kennett's (Macquarie University) and Craig Fry's 2010-12 ARC Discovery Project on Addiction, Moral Identity and Moral Agency: Integrating theoretical and empirical approaches.

Publications

The new CAPPE Book Series in Practical Ethics and Public Policy which Michael Selgelid edits for ANU E Press launched its first volume this year: Education and Ethics in the Life Sciences (edited by Brian Rappert) was downloaded 8,700 times during the first three months after publication!

Members of the program published in prestigious journals, including papers by Craig Fry in Health Promotion Journal of Australia, Substance Use & Misuse (*2), American Journal of Bioethics (2*), and Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics. Fry also published two book chapters in 2010 and four opinion articles in The Age. Michael Selgelid published in the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists (2*) and EMBO reports (a Nature publication). He also published three book chapters.

World Health Organization

The close collaboration with the World Health Organization is ongoing. The WHO Collaborating Centre for Bioethics is now established as one of only six collaborating centres world-wide, headed by Michael Selgelid.

Prize/Awards/Appointments

Craig Fry was awarded a 2010 Manuscript Sponsorship (Writing Centre for Scholars and Researchers) by the University of Melbourne. He was also appointed to the Australian Health Ethics Committee (National Health & Medical Research Council) as part of the 2010-11 Working Group on Ethical Issues in Substance Addiction.

Michael Selgelid continued to serve as Deputy Director of the National Centre for Biosecurity in the Institute for Population Health at ANU.

IT and Nanotechnology: Ethics of Emergent Technology

Program Manager: John Weckert

Program Members: Fritz Allhoff, Richard Lucas, Edward Spence, Yeslam Al-Saggaf.

The aim of this program is to make a major research contribution to the ethical understanding of two related fields of emergent technology, Information Technology and Nanotechnology, from a distinctly philosophical standpoint. While the approach is primarily philosophical, members of the program realise that technical, scientific, legal and social science expertise is vital, and consequently work closely with scientist, technologists and practitioners in the relevant professions.

Visitors

Pieter Vermaas from the Technical University Delft and presented a seminar entitled "The Analysis of Artefacts in Philosophy of Engineering and Its Metaphysical Consequences".

Professor Michiel Korthals from Wageningen University participated in the workshop on ethics and agriculture (see below).

Projects

ICT governance and ethics

While the project *Ethics and Regulation in the ICT Industry*, funded by an ARC Linkage Grant with the Australian Computer Society was officially completed, work continued with Lucas and Weckert working on one authored book on ICT integrity systems (under contract with Wiley-Blackwell) and an edited collection, the manuscript for which has been submitted to ANU E-Press.

Technology and the good life

Ed Spence has continued his research on various aspects of the contribution of new technologies to the good life. He is currently conducting research for extending the conceptualization and application of his innovative model for evaluating the impact of digital

information on the wellbeing of society, based on the notion of *wisdom*, to investigate the impact on societal wellbeing of existing and emerging technologies more generally. Ed's edited book (with Philip Brey and Adam Briggie) *The Good Life in a Technological Age*, (Routledge, forthcoming) is a collection of cutting-edge chapters from leading international scholars in the field that examine and evaluate the impact of technology on the good life on individuals and society. Based on the aforementioned research Ed is presenting two papers of his findings on the general topic of Wisdom, Technology and the Good Life, at two International Conferences in 2011 in the USA, the first at the annual conference of the Society of the Philosophy of Technology (SPT 2011), University of North Texas, and the second, for the biannual conference of the Computer Ethics and Philosophical Enquiry (CEPE 2011), University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Nanotechnology

Various topics in the ethics of nanotechnology, and technology more generally, are being investigated by Weckert and Allhoff; including the role of values in technology, technological determinism, the allocation of research funding, cyber terrorism and human enhancement in the military. Weckert and James Moor of Dartmouth College continued their work on a manuscript on ethics and nanotechnology for MIT Press

Online freedom of speech

Yeslam Al-Saggaf continued his association with the program by leading a project looking at problems of freedom of speech on the Internet in Saudi Arabia.

Other projects

Work concluded on the project NANOTRUST: Ethical Conditions for a Socially Robust Use of Nanobiotechnology in Aquaculture, funded by the Research Council of Norway with a two day meeting in Trondheim which Weckert attended. (AU\$950k).

Further work was undertaken to on the project *Ethical and Regulatory Challenges Raised by Synthetic Biology* funded by the EU 7th Framework. (787K euro)

Research students

Other research in the program being led by PhD students includes online identity, human enhancement and online trust.

Two new PhD students have joined the program, Sadjad Soltanzadeh and Elise Hedemann and two students, Catherine Flick and Michael Bown, graduated.

Workshop on agricultural ethics

Emma Rush, Adam Henschke and John Weckert helped organize a workshop on ethics in agriculture with Professor Deirdre Lemerle, Director of The EH Graham Centre for Agricultural Innovation at CSU. A group of around 20 agricultural scientists and applied philosophers attended to develop a multi-disciplinary team addressing issues around agricultural ethics. This activity was collaboration between the Graham Centre and CAPPE. Professor Michiel Korthals from Wageningen University, The Netherlands, gave the opening address and facilitated discussion.

Other

PhD student Laura Cabrera received a grant to attend a workshop on neuroscience in Pennsylvania, a grant from the Brocher Foundation to work on her research in Geneva during January 2011.

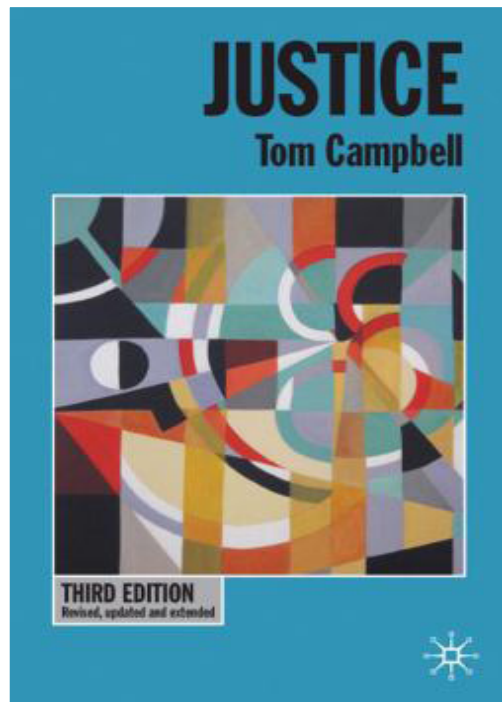
Weckert was an invited keynote speaker at various conferences and was a member of the Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering (ATSE) Steering Committee on their ARC funded project (completed in 2010) *Smart Technology for Healthy Longevity*.

The journal published by Springer, *NanoEthics: Ethics for Technologies that Converge at the Nanoscale*, completed its fourth year of publication in 2010.

Collaborations

Collaboration with the Technical Universities of Delft and Twente has continued and links were established with Wageningen University in the area of the ethics of agriculture.

Collaboration with the ACS has continued, both through ongoing work started in the Linkage project and through regular articles in the ASC publication Information Age, organised by Mike Bower.



Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty

Program Manager: Igor Primoratz

Program members: C.A.J. (Tony) Coady, Ned Dobos, Marilyn Friedman, Larry May, Gerhard Øverland.

Ethical Issues in Political Violence and State Sovereignty addresses central philosophical questions to do with political violence and political morality more generally. It largely focuses on the ethics of war, and explores pacifism, humanitarian armed intervention, the deployment of soldiers in peace-making missions, military training, and terrorism and anti-terrorist measures, including torture. It also investigates issues in the interface of ethics and politics, such as the 'dirty hands' quandary, loyalty, patriotism and nationalism.

Members of this program have devoted much attention to the basic questions in the ethics of war in both its traditional prongs, *jus ad bellum* (justice of war) and *jus in bello* (justice in war), as well as to the recently

emerged *jus post bellum* (justice in the aftermath of war).

A topic to do with *jus post bellum* that has received much attention in recent literature is the moral and legal legitimacy of humanitarian armed intervention. Publications in this area include Gerhard Øverland's chapter "High Fliers: Who Should Bear the Risk of Humanitarian Intervention?", written for *New Wars and New Soldiers: Military Ethics in the Contemporary World*, edited by Paolo Tripodi and Jessica Wolfendale (Ashgate), and a string of journal articles by Ned Dobos: "On Altruistic War and National Responsibility: Justifying Humanitarian Intervention to Soldiers and Taxpayers" (*Ethical Theory and Moral Practice*), "Is UN Security Council Authorisation for Armed Humanitarian Intervention Morally Necessary?" (*Philosophia*), "A State of Their Own: Revolution, Regime Change, and the Communal Integrity Thesis" (*Journal of Applied Philosophy*), and "Disinterestedness and the New Breed of Humanitarian Intervention" (*Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics*). Another topical *jus ad bellum* issue is the legitimacy of preventive war. That is the subject of Tony Coady's chapter "On Preventive War: Terrorism and Humanitarian Intervention", written for *Preventive War*, edited by Deen Chaterjee (Oxford UP). Also in 2010 Dobos was offered a contract with Cambridge University Press to publish his monograph, provisionally entitled *Insurrection and Intervention: The Two-Speed Demise of Sovereignty*. The book will be published in 2011

Among the questions pertaining to *jus in bello*, that of the stringency of its central requirement was investigated by Igor Primoratz in "Civilian Immunity, Supreme Emergency, and Moral Disaster" (*The Journal of Ethics*). A range of topics concerning civilians in war were discussed at a two-day conference "Protecting Civilians during Violent Conflict", jointly organized by Igor Primoratz and David Lovell (University of New South Wales at Australian Defence Force Academy). The conference, held at the Australian National University, brought together philosophers, legal scholars, NGO activists, and military staff from Australia and overseas. It was the first in a projected series of annual international conferences on "Violence, War, and Terrorism: Ethical, Legal, and Political Perspectives". The papers, edited by Primoratz and Lovell, will be published as a volume in the "Military and Defence Ethics" series (Ashgate).

Work on *jus post bellum* includes a chapter on the subject by Tony Coady written for the collection *New Wars and New Soldiers* (see above). "Ethics, *jus post bellum*, and International Law" was the subject of a two-day workshop organized by Larry May as part of the work on the ARC Discovery project "Morality, *jus post bellum*, and International Law". The workshop, held at the Australian National University, brought together philosophers and legal scholars from Australia and abroad.

The global terrorist threat has not abated, and the moral issues posed by terrorism and counter-terrorist measures continue to be in the focus of research in applied philosophy. Publications on the subject include two collections edited or co edited by Igor Primoratz: *Terrorismus. Philosophische und politikwissenschaftliche Essays* (with Daniel Messelken) (Mentis Verlag), and *Terror from the Sky: The Bombing of German Cities in World War II* (Berghahn Books). The latter book includes Primoratz's chapter "Can the Bombing Be Morally Justified?"

In 2010 members of CAPPE staff working in this research area presented numerous papers at seminars, conferences, and workshops in Australia and overseas. Only a few can be mentioned. Tony Coady read papers at the conferences "The Meaning of Peace" at St. John's College, Oxford, and "Terrorism and Dirty Hands" at the University of Manchester. Igor Primoratz spent the summer semester as the Leibniz Professor at the Institute of Philosophy, University of Leipzig, Germany – the first applied philosopher to be appointed to this post. One of the courses he taught was "Terrorism and Ethics". He also read papers at the annual conference of analytic philosophy in Bled, Slovenia, on ethics, theoretical and applied, and at the conference "Asymmetric Wars, International Relations, and the Just War Theory" at Belgrade University, Serbia. Gerhard Øverland read a paper at the conference "Why We Fight: The Purposes of Military Force in the 21st Century", held at Oxford.

Justice and the Human Good

Program Manager: Thomas Pogge

Program Members: David Ardagh, Christian Barry, Margaret Coady, Ned Dobos, Kieran Donaghue, Gerhard Øverland, Doris Schroeder, Michael Selgelid, Peter Singer, Steve Vanderheiden, Christopher Wellman, Scott Wisor

Justice and the Human Good focuses on (1) the relation between 'applied ethics' and academic moral and political philosophy, (2) the justice of social institutions – both national and global, in the political, legal, economic and health-care domains, and (3) conceptions of the good life as they might inform individual reflection, educational institutions and theorizing about social justice.

The Program has had a very successful 2010. One main focus continued to be the **Pharma Project**, seed-funded by an ARC discovery grant (\$358,000 for 2006-08), complemented by funds from the UK-based BUPA Foundation (\$360,000) and by a European Union grant (EUR 728,640; 2008-11). The Pharma Project seeks to specify and to submit to governments for consideration a new mechanism for stimulating pharmaceutical innovations. The basic idea is to complement traditional patent incentives with alternative rewards that would attract research to the targets with the greatest potential impact. Such reliable rewards could be provided by the Health Impact Fund (HIF), a proposed international agency funded by rich and poor countries in proportion to their incomes. Innovators could agree to sell a new medicine worldwide at cost, and these medicines would then participate for ten years in annual pools of reward money that the HIF would distribute according to their assessed health impact. The HIF would attract R&D effort to previously neglected diseases and conditions concentrated among the poor, and it would motivate companies to help strengthen health systems and promote optimal use of their products. The HIF would also help support new open paradigms of research by helping to relieve antitrust problems that deter cross-industry collaborations and by incentivizing investments in Phase III trials even if collaboration

has undermined the invention's patentability. A pilot is currently being planned to refine health impact incentives and to explore how they work in real-world contexts. The Pharma Project has assembled a stellar advisory board including John J. DeGioia, Ruth Faden, Paul Farmer, Jim Yong Kim, Paul Martin, Christopher Murray, Baroness Onora O'Neill, James Orbinski, Sir Michael Rawlins, Karin Roth Amartya Sen, Peter Singer, Judith Whitworth, Heidemarie Wiecek-Zeul, and Richard Wilder. We have produced many publications discussing various aspects of the project (see www.healthimpactfund.org), including an essay in the prestigious journal *The Lancet* as well as a collection of essays *Incentives for Global Public Health: Patent Law and Access to Essential Medicines*, edited by ANU scholars Thomas Pogge, Matt Rimmer and Kim Rubenstein (Cambridge: Cambridge University Press 2010). We have also presented the idea in many important fora in 2010, including the World Health Organization, The Hague Peace Palace, the World Bank, USAID, and the 16th World Congress of Basic and Clinical Pharmacology in Copenhagen as well as in Johannesburg, Bogota, Berlin, Santiago, Seoul, Buenos Aires, Sao Paulo, and many top academic venues. In addition, we have held a one-day workshop on health impact assessment at the UK's National Institute of Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) and a 3-day workshop — led by Doris Schroeder — at CAPPE Melbourne with funding (\$110,000) from Australia's Department of Innovation, Industry, Science and Research, which attracted senior policy makers from China, the WHO and the Novartis Foundation as well as well-known academics from around the world. We have also formed important alliances with the Global Fund and the German Social Democratic Party, forged ties with various pharmaceutical companies and NGOs, and generated plenty of coverage in television and other news. CAPPE members Thomas Pogge, Peter Singer, Doris Schroeder, Michael Selgelid, Christian Barry, Kieran Donoghue, and Kit Wellman have been actively contributing to this work.

A newer focus is the **FemPov Project** which — with various partners including Oxfam UK and the International Women's Development Agency (IWDA, Melbourne) has won an ARC Linkage grant (\$1,098,000; 2009-12). This project is devoted to the critique of existing, and the development of new and better indices of poverty and gender equity. New such indices are needed because current ones, such as those used

by the World Bank and the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP), contain serious flaws that create incentives to misallocate sparse human-development resources. The two new indices we seek to develop would be applicable both at national/supranational levels and to smaller groups affected by some specific policy or program. Both indices will draw on a holistic measure of individual (dis)advantage that reflects all relevant aspects of a person's situation. We will tackle head-on the value judgments inevitably involved in index construction through a combination of ethical reflection and close attention to the actual situations and judgments of disadvantaged people themselves. The FemPov project hosted two workshops in 2010 to plan the first phase of fieldwork, one in Canberra in March and one in Pretoria in May, with researchers, NGO representatives, and academics from Australia, the US, South Africa, Angola, Malawi, Mozambique, Fiji, the Philippines, and Indonesia. Drawing on these workshops a detailed field work guide was prepared, setting out the methods and questions to be used to collect data in the first round and specifying ethical requirements for the research. The first phase of fieldwork was largely completed in three countries (Fiji, Indonesia and the Philippines), with the three remaining ones (Angola, Malawi, Mozambique) planning completion by early 2011. An analysis workshop will be held in Canberra in March 2011, where the first phase of fieldwork will be analysed and the second phase planned. By the end of 2011, 2 phases of fieldwork will be complete and the planning on a new gender-sensitive measure of deprivation will be underway, which will be tested in early 2012. CAPPE members Kieran Donaghue, Doris Schroeder, Thomas Pogge, Christian Barry, as well as recent arrivals Scott Wisor and Rosa Terlazzo are involved in this effort.

A further project, funded by an ARC Discovery Grant (\$289,000; 2009-11) and a grant from the Norwegian Research Council, is entitled "Responding to Global Poverty: On what the affluent ought to do and what the poor are permitted to do" (2010-2013). The project is led by CAPPE/ANU researchers Christian Barry, Gerhard Øverland, and Thomas Pogge as well as Alison Jaggar of the University of Colorado.

Doris Schroeder, apart from leading the Pharma Workshop at CAPPE Melbourne, has published three articles (one co-authored) the

Cambridge Quarterly of Healthcare Ethics, Bone Marrow Transplantation and the *Journal of Bioethical Inquiry*. She was also appointed as Adjunct Professor at the University of Oslo and as Board Member of Funding Committees by the Wellcome Trust and the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO). UNEP commissioned a report from her on Justice and the Convention on Biodiversity, which was launched at the tenth Conference of the Parties (COP) in Nagoya.

Peter Singer published several academic essays as well as a new Random House trade paperback edition (with a new afterword) of his widely-read book *The Life You Can Save: Acting Now to End World Poverty*. He also continued to produce for www.projectsyndicate.org highly influential articles that are made available in English, Spanish, Russian, French, German, Czech, Chinese and Arabic to over 200 newspapers in more than 120 countries. His 2010 articles for this series included "Haiti and the Limits of Generosity," "The Unknown Promise of Internet Freedom," "A Cloud over Airplane Safety," "How Much Transparency is Too Much?," "Broken Promises," "Clarity about Diamonds," and "Is Open Diplomacy Possible?." He also published "Australia Gives the World's Poor Little More Than Small Change," in *The Age*; "Tax the Banks and Give to The Poor, Robin Hood style," in *The Sydney Morning Herald*, and "Should This Be the Last Generation?," *The New York Times* (web exclusive).

Kit Wellman's book (co-authored with Phillip Cole), *Debating the Ethics of Immigration: Is There a Right to Exclude?*, was completed and will appear shortly with Oxford University Press. He also published two papers: "Immigration" in the *Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy*, and "The Morality of Secession," in *Secession as an International Phenomenon*. Wellman's paper, "Immigration and Freedom of Association" won the American Philosophical Association's Kavka Prize for the best paper written in social and political philosophy in the past two years. Finally, along with Andrew Altman, Wellman co-directed a National Endowment for the Humanities Summer Seminar for Faculty, "Philosophical Perspectives on Liberal Democracy and the Global Order," in which Thomas Pogge made a guest appearance.

David Ardagh published a book *Business as a Profession? A bridge too far or a fair way to go?* (Lambert Academic, Saarbrücken 2010). He also gave a paper on secular, theistic and religious approaches to extreme poverty relief at the Australian Association for Professional and Applied Ethics conference at Sydney University in June.

Ned Dobos continued his research into the armed enforcement of human rights norms, publishing a series of articles including "Is U.N. Security Council Authorisation for Armed Humanitarian Intervention Morally Necessary," in *Philosophia*; "A State of their Own: Revolution, Regime Change, and the Communal Integrity Thesis," in the *Journal of Applied Philosophy*; "Disinterestedness and the New Breed of Humanitarian Intervention," *Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics*; "On Altruistic War and National Responsibility: Justifying Humanitarian Intervention to Soldiers and Taxpayers," *Ethical Theory and Moral Practice*; and "Consistency in the Armed Enforcement of Human Rights," in *Journal of Moral Philosophy*. Some of this research was carried out as part of ARC Discovery project "Humanitarian Intervention and the Conflict between National and International Responsibility" (Tony Coady, lead CI), which will continue through to the end of 2012.

Steve Vanderheiden's recent and forthcoming publications include "Globalizing Responsibility for Climate Change" in *Ethics & International Affairs*; "Ethically Responsible Leisure? Promoting Social and Environmental Justice through Ecotourism" (with Melanie W. Sisson) in *Environmental Philosophy*; "Climate Change and Intergenerational Responsibility" in *Moral Ground*, ed. by Kathleen Dean Moore and Michael Nelson (Trinity); "Climate Change and Collective Responsibility" in *Compatibilist Responsibility: Beyond Free Will and Determinism*, ed. by N. Vincent, I. van de Pol and J. van den Hoven (Springer); "Climate Change as Globalized Responsibility" in *Ethics and Global Environmental Policy: Cosmopolitan Conceptions of Climate Change*, ed. by Paul Harris (Edward Elgar); "Rethinking Environmentalism: Beyond Doom and Gloom" (review essay) in *Global Environmental Politics*; and "Inculcating an Ethic of Responsibility for Climate Change" in the *University of Toronto Centre for Ethics Public Issues Forum Proceedings*. He is currently editing a special issue of *Environmental Politics* that will also be published by Routledge as a book entitled *The Politics of Energy: Challenges for a*

Sustainable Future, and an edited volume entitled *Environmental Rights* for Ashgate's International Library of Essays on Rights. His next book, entitled *Doing Our Bit: Individual Responsibility for Climate Change*, is under contract with Oxford. In 2011, he will apply for an ARC Discovery grant on equity and accountability in climate change adaptation.

Gerhard Øverland won a grant from the Norwegian Research Council to lead the project INDNOR: "Responding to Local Poverty: On what the affluent ought to do and what the poor are permitted to do." In addition, he is Chief Investigator, with Christian Barry, Robert Goodin, and Lea Ypi on a new Discovery Project funded by the Australian Research Council: "Benefiting from Injustice" (DP 110100175; A\$ 309,000; 2011–2014). Øverland has published "Conditional Threats," in the *Journal of Moral Philosophy* 7.3 (2010): 334–345. Together with Christian Barry, he has also published "Why Remittances Should Not Be Taxed," in the *New York University Journal of International Law and Politics* 42:4 (2010); "The Feasible Alternatives Thesis: Kicking Away the Livelihoods of the Global Poor," *Philosophy, Politics & Economics*, and "Do Democratic Societies have a Right to Do Wrong?," in *Journal of Social Philosophy*.

Christian Barry has, in addition to his joint work with Øverland, which resulted in a Discovery Grant and three publications, continued his successful webcast series *Public Ethics Radio* (www.publicethicsradio.org). He has also published three single-authored essays: "Immigration and Global Justice," in *Global Justice: Theory, Practice, Rhetoric*; "A Challenge to the Reigning Theory of Just War," in *International Affairs*; "Sovereign Debt, Human Rights, and Policy Conditionality," in *Journal of Political Philosophy*. Barry's paper with Matt Peterson, "Dealing Fairly with the Costs to the Poor of the Global Financial Crisis" appeared in Iain McNeil and Justin O'Brien eds.: *The Future of Financial Regulation* (Oxford: Hart). Barry also wrote with Scott Wisor the entry "Global Poverty" for the *International Encyclopaedia of Ethics*, edited by Hugh LaFollette, Wiley-Blackwell.

Scott Wisor, in addition to his essay with Barry, has three essays about to come out plus a revised version of his dissertation which is appearing with Palgrave/Macmillan under the title *Measuring Global Poverty: Toward a Pro-Poor Approach*. Wisor has also served the FemPov project with great energy and commitment through difficult times; and he has given eight

public lectures—one while sharing the stage with Foreign Minister Kevin Rudd.

Kieran Donaghue continued to play a major role, with Wisor, in the FemPov project, both intellectually and administratively. His article “Human Rights, Development INGOs and Priorities for Action” appeared in *Ethical Questions and International NGOs*, edited by Keith Horton and Chris Roche, Springer, 2010.

Thomas Pogge published a new book with Polity Press: *Politics as Usual: What Lies behind the Pro-Poor Rhetoric*, as well as four translated books in Chinese, Japanese, and Italian. He also published three co-edited volumes, on philanthropy, on health rights (co-edited with Michael Selgelid) and on access to essential medicines (with Matt Rimmer and Kim Rubenstein). In addition, he published 11 journal articles and 19 book chapters, gave 108 public lectures in 20 countries, and continued his work as an editor for the Stanford Encyclopedia of Philosophy and as a panelist for askphilosophers.org. A book of essays on his work, *Pogge and His Critics*, edited by Alison Jaggar, also appeared in 2010.

Michael Selgelid has continued to serve as the Director of the WHO Collaborating Centre (CC) for Bioethics based at CAPPE ANU. In this capacity he continued to work with WHO as a member of a Strategic Advisory Group of Experts (SAGE) Working Group on H5N1 Vaccine and a member of the Task Force on “Addressing Ethical Issues in TB Control and Care”. The CAPPE CC is also part of newly formed Global Network of WHO Collaborating Centres for Bioethics. Selgelid has been building a page with relevant CC activities on the CAPPE website (see: www.cappe.edu.au/research/WHO-collaboration.htm). As part of the (2009-2011) ARC DP Project on “Infectious Diseases, Security and Ethics,” Selgelid co-organized with Christian Enemark a Workshop at the University of Sydney in February 2010. They have since secured a contract from Ashgate to publish an edited volume (containing papers from the workshop) on *Ethics and Security Aspects of Infectious Disease Control*. Selgelid also co-organised and chaired a Symposium on ‘Biosecurity and Globalization: Ethical Issues in Infectious Disease and Dual Use Research’ at the 10th World Congress of Bioethics, 28-31 July 2010, Singapore. He is in the process of launching (and will be Editor of)

a new Public Health Ethics Book Series with Springer. Selgelid has also continued his impressive publication record, publishing several essays and co-editing two books: *Health Right* (Ashgate; with Thomas Pogge) and *Infectious Disease Ethics: Limiting Liberty in Contexts of Contagion* (Springer, with Angela McLean, Nimalan Arinaminpathy, and Julian Savulescu).

Margaret Coady visited the Uehiro Centre of Practical Ethics in Oxford in April/May 2010. While in Oxford she was also a member of the Centre for the Study of the History of Childhood. In August she made a presentation to the Victorian Autism Teaching Institute with the title "Ethical questions for those who work in educational or advocacy settings". In November she gave a paper entitled "What do we really mean when we ascribe agency to children?" at the Annual Conference of the Centre for Equity and Innovation in Early Childhood. Coady serves on the Victoria Police Human Research Ethics Committee, on the Clinical Ethics Advisory Committee of the Royal Women's Hospital, and is a Board member of the Victorian Assisted Reproductive Authority. She is Chair of the Child Care Advisory Committee, an advisory committee to the Vice Chancellor of the University of Melbourne. She published "Ethics in early childhood research" in Glenda MacNaughton (ed) *Doing Early Childhood Research: International Perspectives on Theory and Practice* Allen and Unwin 2010.

SEMINAR PROGRAMS

The Centre conducted seminar series in three different locations: University of Melbourne, the Centre's Canberra operation at The Australian National University and Charles Sturt University - Wagga Wagga Campus. Apart from providing a forum for disseminating research outcomes and work in progress amongst academic colleagues, the seminars are a significant tool in integrating the work of the Centre over its various locations. They also provide opportunities for visitors to the Centre to contribute in all locations. The seminars spanned a wide range of applied philosophy and ethics issues and included a strong mix of Australian and overseas presenters.

Canberra Seminar Program

15/01 Dr Stephen Clarke (Oxford University, Charles Sturt University),
'Consequentialism, Coercion and Salvational'

24/02 Professor Christel Fricke (University of Oslo), 'What We Cannot Do to
Each Other – On Forgiveness and Moral Vulnerability'

03/03 Dr Scott Wisor (The Australian National University), 'Developing a
New Global Poverty Metric: Toward a Pro-Poor Approach'

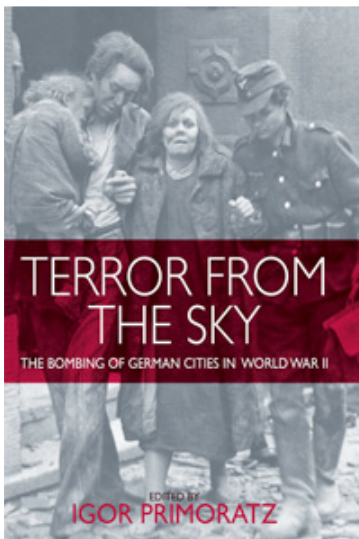
10/03 Dr Christian Barry (The Australian National University), 'On the
Hierarchical Approach to Moral Uncertainty'

17/03 Professor Christopher Wellman (Washington University, Charles Sturt
University), 'The Rights-Forfeiture Theory of Punishment'

24/03 Dr Ned Dobos (Charles Sturt University, The University of
Melbourne), 'Positive Duties and the Shareholder Model of Business
Ethics'

31/03 Dr Gerhard Overland (University of Oslo, Charles Sturt University),
'602 and One Dead Contribution to Global Poverty and its Implications
for Liability to Defensive Resistance'

07/04 Professor Jane Stapleton (Australian National University), 'Which
Relations Should the Law Designate as Causal? '



14/04 Dr Peter Balint (University of New
South Wales at the Australian Defence
Force Academy), 'State Promotion of
Breastfeeding'

21/04 Professor Keith Dowding (The
Australian National University), 'Rationality,
Reasons and Reasonable Agreement:
Political Argument in Brian Barry'

28/04 Dr Peter Morriss (National University
of Ireland), 'Casuistry and Chess: Why
We Should Pay no Attention to Intuitions in
Ethics'

- 05/05 Professor John Kleinig (Charles Sturt University, City University of New York), 'Organisational Loyalty'
- 12/05 Mhairi Cowden (The Australian National University), 'Why a Child Doesn't Have a Right to Be Loved'
- 19/05 Professor John Weckert (Charles Sturt University), 'Trust as "Seeing as" in the Virtual World'
- 02/06 Professor Steve Vanderheiden (University of Colorado, Charles Sturt University), 'The Ethics of Free Riding'
- 09/06 Professor Bruce Chapman (The Australian national University), 'Understanding HECS in a Policy and Political Economy Perspective'
- 23/06 Professor Tom Campbell (Charles Sturt University), 'Justice, Humanity and Prudence'
- 30/06 Dr David Blankfein-Tabachnick (Peking University) and Dr Kevin Kordana (University of Virginia), 'A Property Law Refutation of the "Tax and Transfer Preference'
- 14/07 Dr Emma Aisbett (The Australian National University), 'Government As a Means to Achieve Collective Action: an Economic Perspective'
- 21/07 Professor Geoffrey Brennan (The Australian National University), 'The Tyranny of Public Opinion'
- 28/07 Dr Anne Schwenkenbecher (Humboldt University), 'Collective Moral Obligations and Climate Change'
- 04/08 Professor John Dryzek (The Australian National University), 'Toward a Deliberative Global Citizens' Assembly'
- 11/08 Professor Larry May (Vanderbilt University, Charles Sturt University), 'Proportionality in the Fog of War'
- 18/08 Dr Seth Lazar (Oxford University), 'The Moral Importance of Winning'
- 25/08 Dr Jason Brennan (Brown University), 'When Citizens Should Not Vote'
- 01/09 Professor Marilyn Friedman (Vanderbilt University, Charles Sturt

University), 'Christman on Persons, Autonomy, and Politics'

15/09 Dr Michael Selgelid (The Australian National University), 'The Value of Security: A Moderate Pluralist Perspective'

22/09 Jovana Davidovic (The University of Minnesota, Charles Sturt University), 'International Law and Killing in War'

29/09 Dr Stephen Coleman (University of New South Wales at the Australian Defence Force Academy), 'Discrimination and Non-Lethal Weapons: Issues for the Future Military'

06/10 Associate Professor Aleksandar Pavkovi (Macquarie University), 'Is There a Right to Secede?'

13/10 Dr Pieter E. Vermaas (Delft University of Technology), 'The Analysis of Artefacts in Philosophy of Engineering and Its Metaphysical Consequences'

20/10 Dr Scott Wisor (The Australian National University), 'Moral Priorities for INGOs: An Institutional Account'

27/10 Dr Gerhard Overland (University of Oslo, Charles Sturt University), 'Moral Obstacles: On Killing People as a Side Effect'

03/11 Dr Hayley Stevenson (The Australian National University), 'Discursive Representation in Global Climate Governance'

10/11 Dr Fiona Jenkins (The Australian National University), 'Strangers Inside: Figures of Allegiance and Association'

17/11 Professor Seumas Miller (Charles Sturt University, The Australian National University) 'Targeted Killing'

24/11 Professor Mark Drumbl (Washington & Lee University, Charles Sturt University), 'International Criminal Law: Accomplishments, Challenges, and Transcending Progress Narratives'

01/12 Professor Toni Erskine (University of Aberswyth), 'Kicking Bodies and Damning Souls: The Danger of Harming 'Innocent' Individuals While Punishing 'Delinquent' States'

Wagga Wagga Seminar Program

09/03 Dr John Hadley (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'A Dilemma for Moral Individualism'

1/03 Professor John Kleinig (CAPPE, Sturt University), 'The Family and Loyalty'

23/03 Ben Bramble (University of North Carolina), 'Meaning in Life, and Well-Being'

20/04 Dr Daniel Cohen (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'A Unified Solution to a Bunch of Moral Puzzles, Including the Doing/Allowing Distinction and the Trolley Problem'

27/04 Dr Siobhan O'Sullivan (University of Melbourne), 'Animals Equality and Democracy: Using Orthodox Liberal Democratic Principles to Challenge Animal Welfare Statutory Bias'

11/05 Alejandra Mancilla Drpic (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Being Humane: The Duty of Humanity and Its Place in the Current Global Justice Debate'

18/05 Dr Katrina Hutchison (The Australian National University), 'Social Naturalism and Free Will'

25/05 Professor Steve Vanderheiden (University of Colorado, Charles Sturt University), 'Equity vs. Security: Competing Frames for Theorizing Climate Impacts in Australia'

01/06 Professor John Weckert (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'In Defence of the Precautionary Principle'

20/07 Dr John Lamont (University of Notre Dame, Sydney), 'God's Involvement in Creaturely Causality'

27/07 Professor Larry May (Vanderbilt University, Charles Sturt University), 'Do the Just Victors Have Responsibilities to the Unjust Vanquished?'

10/08 Dr Wylie Breckenridge (Charles Sturt University), 'Against Commitment'

17/08 Dr Rachael Briggs (New York University and The University of Sydney), 'Moral Properties, Codes, and Counterfactuals'

07/09 Dr Raul Saucedo (Yale University and The Australian National University), 'Composition, Identity, and the Number of Things'

14/09 Dr Michaelis Michael I (The University of New South Wales), 'Doris Day, Chrysippus and Frankfurt: the Space of Freedom'

21/09 Dr Daniel Cohen (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Why, Exactly, is the Self-Torturer Irrational?'

28/09 Dr Mary Walker (Macquarie University), 'How to Use our Intuitions About Personal Identity'

05/10 Dr Scott Wisor (CAPPE, The Australian National University), 'Analysing Poverty as an Essentially Contested Concept'

12/10 Dr Anne Schwenkenbecher (Humboldt University), 'Collective Moral Obligations and Climate Change'

19/10 Professor Igor Primoratz (CAPPE, Charles Sturt University), 'Civilian Immunity, Supreme Emergency, and Moral Disaster'

CONFERENCES AND WORKSHOPS

Wellcome Trust Promoting Dual Use Ethics, Workshop

The Australian National University, Canberra

January 2010

Co-organised by Dr Michael Selgelid

Infectious Diseases, Security and Ethics, Workshop

University of Sydney, Sydney

February 2010

Co-organised by Dr Michael Selgelid

Loyalty in Criminal Justice, Workshop

Australian National University, Canberra

Feb 2010

Organised by Professor John Kleinig

Pharmaceutical Innovation and Access to Essential Medicines

The University of Melbourne

March 2010

Organised by Professor Doris Schroeder CAPPE The University of Melbourne

Measuring Poverty and Gender Disparity, Fieldwork Workshop

The Australian National University, Canberra

March 2010

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Measuring Poverty and Gender Disparity, Fieldwork Workshop

Pretoria, South Africa

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Religion, Tolerance and Intolerance, Science and Religious Conflict

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Ethical Issues in Infectious Disease and Dual Use Research, 10th World

Congress of Bioethics Symposium on Biosecurity and Globalization

Singapore

July 2010

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Protecting Civilians During Violent Conflict

The Australian National University, Canberra

August 2010

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Justice and the Aftermath of War, Social Justice Seminar

University of Melbourne

August 2010.

Jus Post Bellum and International Law, Workshop on Ethics
The Australian National University, Canberra
August 2010
Organised by Professor Larry May CAPPE Charles Sturt University

People of Faith and Politics, Chaplains seminar
University of Melbourne
August 2010

Fifth Annual New Horizons in Political Philosophy Conference
ANU, Canberra, Australia
December 2010
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PUBLICATIONS

JOURNALS

The Centre edits and publishes three journals, one jointly with John Jay College of Criminal Justice, The City University of New York, and another three journals are edited by members of the Centre.

Australian Journal of Legal Philosophy

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Australian Journal of Professional and Applied Ethics

Edited by Andrew Alexandra, Anna Corbo Crehan & Igor Primoratz this is the official journal of the Australian Association for Professional and Applied Ethics. It is published twice a year by the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics.

Criminal Justice Ethics

Co-edited by John Kleinig this journal is published jointly by the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics and the Institute for Criminal Justice

Ethics, John Jay College at the City University of New York. It is a semi-annual journal designed to focus greater attention on ethical issues in criminal justice by philosophers, criminal justice professionals, lawyers and judges, and the general public. Its editorial scope includes topics relating to the police, the courts, corrections, and issues in legal philosophy.

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Res Publica

Edited by Adrian Walsh and sub-edited by Clare McChausland and published by the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics, Res Publica is directed to a general readership, with articles applying philosophical skills and insights to public policy issues.

BOOK SERIES

Tom Campbell and Seumas Miller continue to edit *The International Library of Essays in Public and Professional Ethics* published by Ashgate UK.

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Website

The CAPPE website can be found at www.cappe.edu.au.

Public Lectures

February 2010, Professor Clive Hamilton, 'In Praise of Boredom',
National Portrait Gallery, Canberra

March 2010, Professor Clive Hamilton, 'Requiem for a Species, Why we
resist the truth about climate change', Book launch
The Australian National University, Canberra

August 2010, Professor Clive Hamilton, 'The return of Dr Strangelove'
The Australian National University, Canberra

December 2010, Professor Tony Coady, 'How dangerous is religion?'
The University of Melbourne, Melbourne

Media

The following is a very small selection of Media Comments given by
Centre member in 2010

August 2010, Peter Singer, [http://www.time.com/time/magazine/
article/0,9171,2010180,00.html](http://www.time.com/time/magazine/article/0,9171,2010180,00.html)

August 2010, Peter Singer, [http://www.time.com/time/health/
article/0,8599,2008759-5,00.html](http://www.time.com/time/health/article/0,8599,2008759-5,00.html)

October, 2010, Craig Fry, 'Holding pattern on drug policy is costing
society' The Age

September 2010, Michael Selgelid together with Gabrielle Samuel and
Ian Ker ridge published an article on the control of synthetic life science,
in the *Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists*

September 2010, Thomas Pogge, 'A novel idea to spur life-saving drugs',
Opted with Peter Lindsay in *Atlantic Journal Constitution*

May 2010, Michael Selgelid commented on the recent achieved
creation of artificial life, in the *Sydney Morning Herald*

August 2010, Stephen Clarke, 'Sunday Sequence', *BBC Radio Ulster*.
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August 2010, Thomas Pogge, 'Millions Killed by Clever Dilution of Our Promise', *CROP Poverty Brief*

July 2010, Thomas Pogge, 'Making malaria pills profitable' *University Post*,
University of Copenhagen

July 2010, Craig Fry, 'Empty drugs moralising suggests we need a dose of fairness' *The Age*

May, 2010, Doris Schroeder, 'Life-saving drugs to the poor' supplement to
The Age

March 2010, Clive Hamilton, 'Kick back and endure being bored',
Sydney Morning Herald

January 2010, Clive Hamilton, 'Mandatory Internet Filtering', *ABC Radio*

February 2010, Clive Hamilton, 'Bullying, lies and the rise of right-wing
climate denial', *ABC The Drum*

Public Ethics Radio

CAPPE's Public Ethics Radio engages ethicists in discussion of pressing practical dilemmas. Each program focuses on a particular theme and takes as its starting point some more specific issue that is prominent in the public consciousness.

In 2010 Public Ethics Radio produced episodes on topics including proportionality in war (Jeff McMahan), power in globalization (David Grewal), infectious diseases (Michael Selgelid), the role bills of rights in democratic societies (Hillary Charlesworth), and immigration (Christopher Wellman).

Public Ethics Radio is spearheaded by Christian Barry and is produced in collaboration with the Carnegie Council for Ethics in International Affairs in New York. Each episode is broadcast by the Carnegie Council and is also available through iTunes and on CAPPE's website.

PLANS FOR 2011

Major Goals

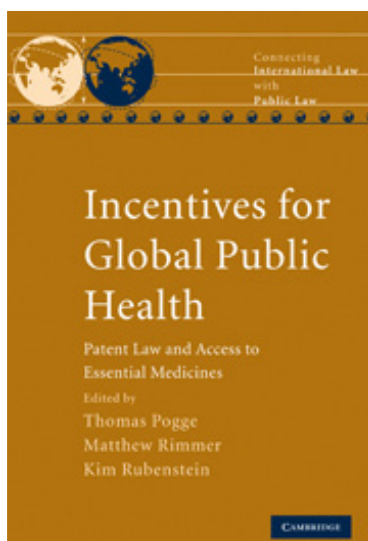
CAPPE's priority in 2011 is to maintain the quality, relevance and quantity of its research outputs.

CAPPE will implement its revised research programs and engage its program managers in the detailed planning of future research projects.

CAPPE will seek to establish further international cooperative ventures with a new Global Consortium.

Specific Goals

In quantitative terms we aim to have over 45 graduate research students, hold at least 8 workshops and conferences, publish 8 monographs, 6 edited collections, 45 peer reviewed articles, and 35 book chapters, and sustain our earned external income at over \$1.5 million.



CAPPE FINANCIAL STATEMENT 2010

Table 1 - ALL SOURCES

Balance brought forward from 2009	833,760
Income	
ARC grants income	837,859
CSU contribution	1,688,962
ANU contribution	431,919
Uni Melbourne contribution	480,625
Other grants income	344,967
Consultancies	
Misc income	57,374
Total income	3,841,706
Expenditure	
Salaries & related costs	2,250,510
Travel	388,584
Scholarships	312,171
Other expenditure	1,031,597
Total expenditure	3,982,862
Balance as at 31 December 2010	692,604