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| <p><b>Institution: University of Glasgow</b></p>  |
| <p><b>Unit of Assessment: 20 – Law</b></p>  |
| <p><b>a. Overview</b></p> <p>The period since 2008 has seen a significant strengthening of the School of Law's research base through a combination of strategic investment and growing collaborative endeavour. This is reflected in the following achievements:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Current members of the School have authored, co-authored, or edited over <b>84 books</b> in the period since 2007, and have published over <b>280</b> articles:<br/><a href="http://eprints.gla.ac.uk/view/divisions/40400000/">http://eprints.gla.ac.uk/view/divisions/40400000/</a></li> <li>• Our research income has <b>increased</b> from an average of <b>£18,921 per FTE</b> in RAE2008 to <b>£29,855 per FTE</b> in REF2014. This includes an investment of £5M for CREATE, a multidisciplinary national research hub investigating digital transformations in the creative industries.</li> <li>• We have strengthened the <b>interdisciplinary</b> focus of research in the School through a combination of new initiatives and existing partnerships. These include the Glasgow Refugee Asylum and Migration Network (see below) while the launch of CREATE consolidates ties with the University's Centre for Public Policy and the College for Arts and Humanities.</li> <li>• The School has an important <b>international presence</b> through ongoing international research links with universities in Europe, North America, Australia and Asia. A particular highlight here is the initiation of a collaborative doctoral programme with partners in Europe (below c.II).</li> <li>• Over half of the Professors in the School (15 out of 26) are <b>editors-in-chief</b> of international journals and book series (see e.i).</li> </ul> <p>This has laid the foundations for sustained post-2014 innovation and enhancement.</p>   |
| <p><b>b. Research strategy</b></p> <p><b>b.1 Strategic Aims, Approach and Objectives:</b> The principal aim of the School's research strategy is to cultivate a strong, innovative, and collaborative research culture, with a high level of commitment to research activity and output. Central to the research strategy is enabling the academic community to deliver the highest quality research in pursuit of the University's overall vision for international research leadership.</p> <p>The four main <b>types of research</b> conducted in the School reflect both traditional aspects of Scots legal culture, and Scotland's changing place in Europe and the world:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• doctrinal research particularly contributes to maintaining the distinctive tradition of Scots law;</li> <li>• research into comparative and international law includes the impact of membership of the EU and Scots law as a mixed jurisdiction;</li> <li>• policy relevant research shapes policy initiatives and responds to or assesses the impact of such initiatives, including an important new emphasis on empirical and socio-legal studies;</li> <li>• theoretical and historical research remains central to our tradition of legal research.</li> </ul> <p>The School aims to foster these types of research and is specifically committed to the following key <b>objectives</b>:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• encouraging interdisciplinary and collaborative approaches;</li> <li>• cultivating an environment conducive to the production of high quality research output by academic staff at each stage of their careers;</li> <li>• developing an exceptional graduate research (PGR) environment; achieved both in respect of the improvement of the PGR programme and the active recruitment of excellent students through a generous scholarship scheme;</li> <li>• providing financial resources to support research activity equitably;</li> <li>• supporting staff to seek funding from Research Councils.</li> </ul> <p><b>b.2 Research Support structure and Knowledge Exchange:</b> Since September 2009, the School of Law has managed its research strategy through a system of <b>Research Clusters</b>. These bring</p> |

together researchers working in cognate areas and aim to foster individual and co-operative research effort by focusing on strategic areas of expertise within the School. Each cluster is headed by a professor who encourages members in their research, monitors academic development, co-ordinates research bids, advises on research-related matters, and reports to the School's Research Officer. The function of the clusters is facilitative rather than determinative of individual and joint research outcomes. The heads of cluster serve on the School's Research Committee, chaired by the School's Research Officer, bringing cohesion to the system of research management.

The Research Clusters are:

- (i) Commercial and Competition Law (led by **MacNeil**);
- (ii) International and Comparative Law (led by **Tams**);
- (iii) Legal Theory and Criminal Law (led by **Farmer**);
- (iv) Private Law and Medical Law (led by **Carruthers**);
- (v) Public and European Law (led by **Mullen**);
- (vi) Roman Law and Legal History (led by **Metzger**).

The School **Research Officer** has overall responsibility for developing and implementing research strategy in the School. This requires liaising with the College of Social Sciences and the University, and overseeing arrangements for the monitoring and promotion of work by individual researchers. Using a *workload* model, these arrangements provide equal access to research time and a generous system of *study leave*, deploying a separate budget to *support research activity*, as well as a budget to support a series of seminars, lectures and conferences, and the supervision of a programme to bring visitors to the Law School.

The College Research Office and the College Adam Smith Research Foundation (ASRF) provide bespoke specialised advice and support to develop applications for external research income from a range of sources including the EU, Leverhulme and RCUK. The ASRF also provides funds for seedcorn projects to develop research, publishes a working paper series and runs a 'Crucible' scheme to bring together cohorts of promising mid-career researchers from across the College for specialist research and creativity training, the latter of which **Dukes** took part in 2013.

A key element of the School's research strategy is to encourage and facilitate **knowledge exchange** in national and international contexts. This is evidenced, for example, in the appointment of the Director of CREATE (Kretschmer) to the UK government's copyright research advisory group (CREAG) and the citation of his research in the European Parliament (2008, 2010), Council of the EU (2008, 2011), House of Lords (2012) and House of Commons (HC Deb, 4 March 2013, c876W). Other examples of such activities include a major ESRC-funded conference 'The Future of Financial Regulation', which in 2009 attracted wide international participation (organised by **MacNeil**), and the annual [Sir Gerald Gordon seminar on criminal law](#) (organised by **Chalmers, Leverick & Farmer**) that brings together academics, practitioners and policy-makers in criminal justice. Also, the international symposium organised by **Deazley** in collaboration with the Wellcome Trust and the Archives and Records Association concerned copyright policy reform as it impacts the government's *Archives for the 21<sup>st</sup> Century* initiative (2013). In 2013, **McCarthy** was seconded to the University's new Policy Scotland initiative to promote policy-relevant research.

**b3. Strategic development and priority developmental areas:** The research clusters have created a dynamic structure which allows research to constellate and common research areas to emerge both within and across the clusters. A key aspect of our research strategy is to tap such energies and to orient funding and support to these emerging areas. Our aim is to enhance the core strengths identified below and to develop expertise at all levels in these particular specialist fields of legal studies through recruitment and strategic direction of resources. The priority developmental areas are:

**1. Intellectual Property Law:** identified as a key strategic priority for the School in 2008 with the appointments of **Deazley** and **Rahmatian**. This led to the creation of CREATE ('[Creativity, Regulation, Enterprise and Technology](#)'), a national research hub established within the School, supported by an AHRC/EPSRC/ESRC award of £5M over four years (2012-2016) and involving a

consortium of 7 universities led by the University of Glasgow. CREATE investigates copyright and new business models in the creative economy with an ambitious programme of 40 projects delivered by an interdisciplinary team of academics (law, cultural economics, management, computing science, sociology, psychology, ethnography, critical studies). Within the School of Law, CREATE has pioneered a policy focused agenda, leading to joint projects and appointments with digital humanities (HATII Centre), the Centre for Cultural Policy Research, and the College of Social Sciences. As a result there has been considerable further investment in the area: four new academic positions have been created, including two Chairs in IP Law (**Kretschmer, Sundara Rajan**) and a research fellow, as well as four PhD bursaries. All of these investments are aimed at ensuring CREATE's sustainability, and developing a new generation of researchers alive to the regulatory challenges of the digital economy.

*[cluster: Commercial and Competition Law]*

**2. The Glasgow Refugee Asylum and Migration Network (GRAMnet)** is an innovative multi-disciplinary research and knowledge exchange network. It engages with academic and non-academic partners to work towards objectives set through the Network's steering group and in response to calls for funding and invitations from its Knowledge Exchange partners (voluntary sector organisations, NGOs and policy-makers). Law School colleagues are key participants in GRAMnet. **Craig** is co-convenor of the network, **Fletcher** is a steering group member and **Christodoulidis, Mullen, Farmer** and **Tams** are involved as advisors and speakers. **Craig** is PI, along with Phipps (Education) in an AHRC-funded £45K multi-disciplinary project on the theme "Translation and Asylum Claims; Matters of Law, Language and Silence". In September 2013 the AHRC "Translating Cultures Programme" announced the award of one of its three large grants of £2M to the GRAMnet project 'Researching Multilingually' led by Phipps with **Craig** as Co-Investigator on the project.

*[cluster: Public and European Law]*

**3.** A further strategic priority for the School are legal issues relating to **national and international security**, bringing together established strengths in the areas of international and public law. This strategic priority was marked by a new chair in International Security Law in 2008 (currently held by **Geiss**) and the School's extensive involvement in the [Global Security Network at Glasgow University](#). Collaborative research focuses on questions of safety and security at sea; maritime boundary delimitation (including Scotland's boundaries to be addressed in independence negotiations); and exploration of marine resources (**Geiss, Papanicolopoulou**). A further dimension of this focus on security concerns the relation between human rights and security. **Tomkins** has written widely on the **human rights** implications of *national security law* and is one of two legal advisers to the House of Lords Select Committee on the Constitution. National security has been the focus of a number of high-profile exchanges and debates hosted in the School involving international experts such as Dyzenhaus (Toronto) and Schepele (Princeton). **Murdoch** has developed an extensive body of work on security and human rights in national, European and international contexts, with a key focus on the European Convention for Prevention of Torture. He has played a key part in the Joint Programme of the European Union and the Council of Europe into combating impunity having led fact-finding missions in Georgia and the Ukraine into allegations of ill-treatment (see impact case study); he received the Pro Merito Medal from the Council of Europe in 2012 for his work in this area.

*[clusters: International and Comparative Law, and Public Law]*

**4. Criminal Law** is a major area of strategic development in the School. Research in this area has focused on the theme of 'Criminalisation' supported by a four-year AHRC interdisciplinary project involving collaboration between the Universities of Warwick (Law) and Stirling (Philosophy) (2008-12) on which **Farmer** was Co-Investigator. This project ran a series of research workshops in the UK, Europe and North America, and culminated in a major international conference at the University of Stirling in September 2011. The outputs of this project (four edited collections and three monographs) are being published by Oxford UP in a series specially created for this project. Research in this area was enhanced by the appointment of **Chalmers** to the Regius Chair of Law in 2012. He was awarded a Philip Leverhulme Prize (£70k) to pursue his research on Patterns of

Criminalisation (with **Leverick**) which has already resulted in several high quality outputs. **Kelly** joined the School in 2013 on a three-year British Academy-funded post-doctoral fellowship on the criminalisation of children in Scotland, and a number of PhD students are also researching the theme. This group also has links to the Scottish Centre for Criminal Justice Research led by the University of Glasgow.

*[cluster: Legal Theory and Criminal Law]*

**5. Commercial and Competition Law.** This area of established expertise in the School was strengthened by a number of key appointments in the REF period (**Anderson, MacLeod, Rahmatian, Solinas, Walker** and **Heidemann**). This investment has been reinforced by substantial international collaborations. Notable amongst these is the organisation of a series of five workshops on **International Investment Law** with the University of Frankfurt held in Frankfurt/Main and co-organised by **Tams**. These resulted in a series of high-profile co-edited publications published by Nomos and Oxford UP. In March 2009 a major ESRC-funded conference 'The Future of Financial Regulation' (organised by **MacNeil**), attracted wide international participation from lawyers, economists, regulators and philosophers. The conference was part of a three-year collaboration between the University of Glasgow and Australian National University involving reciprocal visiting professors (**MacNeil** and O'Brien). In competition law **Furse** has developed an extensive body of international work with a particular focus on Asia. Patterns of evolution in commercial law at an international level have been a theme in the work of several members of the group especially **Heidemann** and **Solinas**. At the domestic level, **Anderson** and **MacLeod** have made notable doctrinal contributions in Scots commercial law and have also organised the very popular *Glasgow Forum for Scots Law*, which brings in speakers from outside the University and provides a forum in which PGR students and staff can discuss their research.

*[clusters: Commercial and Competition Law; International and Comparative Law]*

**6.** The principal strategic development in the area of **Legal Theory** has been the inauguration in 2011 of the '*Globalisation and Legal Theory*' doctoral programme, establishing research and graduate teaching links with the Universities of Antwerp, Kiel and Tilburg. This is a unique collaborative doctoral programme between leading European universities in the field of legal theory (see c.II). It builds on established research links and provides a new opportunity to take forward the study of legal theory in Europe. This has been supported by new collaborative research such as the €90k grant awarded by the internationalisation fund of the University of Antwerp to **Christodoulidis, Pavlakos** and Popellier (Antwerp) for the research project entitled: 'Multi-layered Politics and the Search for the Common'. Further investment in legal theory has included new appointments (**Goldoni, Moncrieff**) and an active community of PhD students who run the weekly reading group in legal theory and manage [the website](#). Other new cross-cutting collaborations include a project on International **Labour Law** involving Labour lawyers (**Dukes, La Hovary**), International Law (**Tams**) and legal theorists (**Christodoulidis, Goldoni**). International events on this theme have taken place at the Critical Legal Conference in 2008 and workshops in 2009 and 2013 ('Constitutionalising Employment' and 'Social Rights and Markets: the case for work' respectively.) These have brought international scholars such as Supiot (College de France), Arthurs (Osgoode Hall, Toronto), Fredman (Oxford), Garland (NYU) and Teubner (Frankfurt) to the University of Glasgow. In addition the School supports the **Glasgow Conversations in International Law**, an established collaboration between international law and legal theory. This annual series of advanced research workshops (organised by **Rasulov**) brings together international scholars with established and junior-level academics and PGR students in open, dynamic discussion.

*[clusters: Legal Theory and Criminal Law; International and Comparative Law]*

### c. People, including:

#### I. Staffing strategy and staff development

The School of Law has 46 research active members of staff, 35 full-time and 11 part-time. There has been a substantial strategic investment in staff since 2008 with the appointment of 17 FTEs to the School. Our staffing policy is based on the following principles:

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- To enhance existing areas of strength in the School so as to ensure continuity in areas in which the School has international standing;
- To develop new areas of excellence through a combination of senior and junior appointments;
- To recruit and retain promising early career researchers;
- To ensure equal opportunity of access to research time and resources.

In existing areas of strength, continuity has been secured by internal promotion and by ensuring that departing senior staff are replaced by extremely promising junior staff, who regularly publish work of international calibre: thus, in legal theory, we appointed **Goldoni** and **Moncrieff**, in private law **Anderson, MacLeod, Reid, Heidemann** and **Solinas**, and in public law **Leakey**. The period has also seen major investments in international law. **Tams** was appointed to the chair of international law in 2008 and **Geiss** to a chair in international law and security in 2012; **Tzanakopoulos** and **Papanicolopulu** were appointed to lectureships. Since 2007 Intellectual Property has been an area of significant investment with the appointment of **Deazley, Sundara Rajan** and **Kretschmer** to chairs, **Rahmatian** to a SL position and **Eriksson** to a research fellowship. In criminal law **Chalmers** was appointed to a chair. These appointments were all in line with the strategy of developing areas of research strength outlined earlier. This policy has generated a Law School that is well balanced in terms of career stage and gender: our current return comprises 17 full-time professors, 6 part-time professors, 2 research fellows, 9 senior lecturers (of whom 3 are part-time), and 12 lecturers (of whom 2 are part-time). 18 are women and 28 are men.

All staff undertake an annual **Performance and Development Review** to reflect on research progress and set targets for the future. The interviews ensure that research progress is maintained and support needs are identified and fulfilled. The generation of research impact and attracting research income also form part of each interview. The School has a system of regular **research leave** entitlement of 6 months leave after every 3 years. All research active colleagues who have been in post for a period of longer than three years have benefited from at least one period of sabbatical leave in the census period. We also allow flexibility in workload in order to enable a member of staff who is not on formal research leave to accelerate completion of a major piece of work. The School has adopted a research incentivisation policy that allows workload adjustments to take account of the award of grants and contracts where these contain buyout of time. Staff may apply to the Research Committee for **research funding** from the School (currently £22k p.a.) to support research in a variety of ways from attending conferences to hosting seminars or workshops or assisting with research expenses.

**Early-Career Researchers:** All **early-career researchers** are allocated a mentor who offers support and supervision on the management of their research as well as advice on research opportunities and techniques. Probationary lecturers are monitored through research interviews and benefit, at the University level, from the annual research staff conference run by the University and specialist training courses on career development, publishing, policy, funding and good research practice. The University of Glasgow was one of the first institutions to be awarded (and retain) the *HR Excellence in Research Award* on the basis of its ongoing commitment to implementation of the Concordat for the Career Development of Research staff. A new focus of strategic development has been in the area of **post-doctoral research** where the School has been successful in attracting externally funded post-doctoral fellowships (British Academy) and has also taken advantage of the University's generous *Lord Kelvin Adam Smith Fellowship scheme* to recruit 2 highly promising researchers in areas of strategic priority. The scheme provides salary for 3 years and up to £50k additional research support funds. Appointees are mentored in the development of an academic career and are particularly well placed to co-ordinate efforts for large research bids.

### c. II. Research students

The School has an active postgraduate research programme, and this is a key part of our research strategy. Each year between nine and fifteen full- and part-time students begin PGR degrees, meaning that there is a research student community of around 70 students at any given time. Beneath the consistency in student numbers there have been substantial changes to develop the

Law PhD programme since 2008. The School has applied stricter standards to the recruitment of research students as well as taking measures to improve their formal research training. This has been matched by clear improvements in our completion rates, and the quality of our students is reflected in their success in taking up academic posts at universities in the UK and abroad, e.g. (in the REF period) Ferguson (Birmingham) McCorkindale (Strathclyde), **Moncrieff** (Glasgow), Scott (Southampton), Yedlickova (Beirne, Queensland) and Yusuf (Strathclyde).

Students have tended to be clustered in those areas in which we have developed excellence and international standing. These include commercial and competition law, criminal law, international law, human rights and public law, legal theory and medical law, with a number of PhD students coming from taught masters courses we offer in these areas. A high percentage of students are international, many of whom are supported by studentships from their home states, while some are self-funding. Since 2008 the annual scholarship funding available for graduate students has increased significantly, with four College scholarships, two ASRF scholarships, two AHRC and Leverhulme funds attached to research projects, four Law School scholarships ('tercentenary' and Public Law), one from other funded schemes (Altona Stiftung) and five attached to CREATE. Law graduates have also been highly successful in attracting scholarship money from external sources (three Modern Law Review scholarships, four China Foundation scholarships). Two students during the current REF period hold the highly competitive University Kelvin/Smith scholarships, which were established in 2007 to facilitate the development of interdisciplinary research through the provision of funding to support project development. The scheme focuses on the creation of research partnerships between members of staff in different discipline areas that have not previously collaborated. One of the current Kelvin/Smith doctoral candidates (Allo) was assisted in attracting further funding of over \$10k to organise a major conference in Pretoria in June 2013 on the fiftieth anniversary of the Rivonia trial.

A further key development in this area is the inauguration of the '**Globalisation and Legal Theory**' **doctoral programme** in 2011. This is a collaboration between the Universities of Antwerp, Glasgow, Kiel and Tilburg (and from 2014 will also include Bologna), for which Erasmus Mundus Action 1B funding will be sought in the next round in 2014. It is a unique experiment at PhD level in Europe, structured on the basis that all students on the programme receive supervision across at least two of the participating universities and will, following the successful completion of their studies, receive a dual degree. The programme involves regular exchange between PhD students and staff across the four participating universities through co-supervision, annual doctoral colloquia and a joint seminar series.

**PGR activities:** In 2009, doctoral students in the Law School successfully applied for AHRC Collaborative Research Training funding to run an international doctoral colloquium, 'The Public in Law'. The event brought together a number of doctoral students, as well as some high profile experts from across the UK, EU and US, fostering new links between researchers and developing students' communication and critical skills. The depth in scholarship and network of collaboration is evident in a published collection of essays which grew out of exchanges at the colloquium, and was edited by two of our PhD students (Clunie, G., *et al*, *The Public in Law: Representations of the Political in Legal Discourse* (Ashgate, 2012)). The student organised **PGR colloquium** has been held annually since 2010 and has included keynote speakers such as Judge Sanji Monageng, Attorney-Judge at the International Criminal Court at the Hague. The School's research budget provides funds to enable students to attend conferences to disseminate their work and develop their presentation skills. This has, for example, allowed students in the last few years to present their work at PhD colloquia and academic conferences (CLC, SLSA) which has led to publications in such journals as *Law & Critique* and the *European Competition Law Review*. Students are also integrated with the broader academic community through the establishment of more formal networks such as the bi-annual Legal Theory seminar for doctoral students, hosted by the *Altonaer Stiftung* in Hamburg, which also funds a legal theory PhD scholarship at the University of Glasgow.

All PGR students take a course in **Research Methods** in their first year, which combines methodological training and intensive tutorials on electronic databases, library resources as well as a seminar presentation to peers. The College has invested heavily in improving facilities for PG students, opening a new facility in 2007 which provides all students with shared office space, personal computers and internet access, to integrate PGR within the broader academic culture.

#### d. Income, infrastructure and facilities

**d.1 Income:** Our research income has **increased** from an average of £18,921 per FTE in RAE2008 to £29,855 per FTE in REF2014.

**Domestic funding** secured during this period from research councils, included:

- The award in 2012 of £5.1M by the **AHRC/EPSRC/ESRC** to inaugurate and lead the consortium for a national research hub on Copyright and New Business Models in the Creative Economy (CREATe), of which £2.2M would be invested directly at the University of Glasgow. In 2013, CREATe secured complementary funding from ESRC (The Value of Public Domain Works, £104k), EPSRC (Business Models in the Digital Economy, £76k) and AHRC (Copyright Evidence, Copyright User, Copyright History, £85k).
- In 2008 **Farmer** (as part of a team with the Universities of Stirling and Warwick) was awarded £625k by the AHRC (of which £131k to the University of Glasgow) to investigate developing a normative theory of criminalisation.
- Other AHRC funding has included (i) £41,600 to **Finlay** (PI) for research on Legal Practice in Eighteenth-century Scotland; (ii) a £65,675 'Early Career Fellowship' to **Dukes** in 2011 for research on the Constitutional Function of Labour Law to be published as an OUP monograph; (iii) £45k to **Craig** in 2011 for research into the experience of the asylum process. A further £2M was awarded to GRAMNet in 2013 (see above).
- In 2012 **Mair** (with Prof Fran Wasoff of Edinburgh) was awarded £74k from the **ESRC** for a project entitled *All Settled? Private ordering in Scots family law*.
- In 2008 colleagues in Medical Law secured £156k from the **Wellcome Trust** to pursue research on 'Health Ethics in the Age of Autonomy' and £152k from the AHRC to research alcohol-control policies in the UK.

**International funding** included awards to **Godfrey** of €36k to conduct a three-year collaborative research project on "The Comparative History of Central Courts in Europe and the Americas" and €23k from the *Johan Wolfgang Goethe - Universität*, for research on Extrajudicial and Judicial Conflict Resolution in Early Modern Scotland. **Tams** was co-recipient of a *Thyssen Foundation* grant of £80k in support of research on the Statute of International Court of Justice.

**d.2 Infrastructure and Facilities:** The University Library is a major research library, and Law Collections are among the best in the UK. It is a repository for all works published in the area of Scots law; is a European Union Documentation Centre, and has a large collection of official and government publications. It also has a large collection of rare legal books and manuscripts, particularly in the area of Scots Law. A substantial proportion of materials in the Law Collections, both contemporary and historical, are available electronically and can be accessed both on and off campus on desktop or mobile devices. There is a generous library budget for research acquisitions, which is readily accessed directly through a specialist Subject Librarian. PhD students are accommodated between the historic Stair and the newly refurbished Alexander Stone Buildings, either alone or in rooms with one or two other students, normally at the same stage of the PhD process. They have dedicated desk and storage space, individual networked computers and the same access to IT and library facilities as staff.

#### e. Collaboration or contribution to the discipline or research base

##### **Collaborations**

**Crawford and Carruthers** are the UK Partners (representing England & Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland) in an EU-wide network of private international law specialists from twenty leading European universities. Projects undertaken are specific transnational projects funded by the Directorate-General of Justice of the European Commission under the EU Specific Programme (Civil Justice) 2007-13, **Godfrey** is co-leader (with Maastricht University) of an international research project on the Comparative History of Central Courts in Europe and the Americas, funded by €36,900 from the Gerda Henkel Foundation, and involving 19 participants from 12 countries; **Christodoulidis** and **Pavlakos** pursued a €90k research project entitled: 'Multi-layered Politics and the Search for the Common Good: A Constitutional Puzzle for the European Polis' with Popellier and other colleagues of the University of Antwerp. **Mair** in collaboration with Wasoff of Edinburgh University co-lead ESRC-funded research into the use of minutes of agreement in

divorce cases also involved key government stakeholders, while **Craig's** project 'Translating Cultures - Translation and Asylum Claims' engaged academics, third sector organisations and community groups focused on research, KE and public engagement activities relating to migration, refugees and asylum.

A significant **contribution to the discipline** is evidenced by, amongst other factors, the large percentage of staff of the School who are acting in *editorship roles* of journals and book series, give expert advice to external bodies and are members of distinguished bodies:

**(i) Editorship of Journals and Series**

**General editors of Journals:** **Chalmers** (Edinburgh Law Review, 2010-13), **Godfrey** (Journal of Legal History), **Farmer** (New Criminal Law Review, 2008-12), **MacNeil** (Law & Financial Markets), **Pavlakos** (Jurisprudence), **Metzger** (Roman Legal Tradition). Colleagues also have other important editorial roles: **Christodoulidis** (Dialogue and Debate Editor, Social and Legal Studies) and **Reid** (Assistant Editor, Edinburgh Law Review).

**General editors of book series:** **Christodoulidis** (Edinburgh/Glasgow Law and Society Series-Ashgate), **Furse** (Butterworths Competition Law Service), **Geiss** (Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law); **McLean** (Medico-Legal Series- Ashgate; Biomedical Law and Ethics Library-Routledge/Cavendish), **Pavlakos** (Law & Practical Reason Series, Hart Publishing); **Rennie** (Green's Scottish Conveyancing Legislation); **Sundara Rajan** ("Intellectual Property: Eastern Europe & the CIS" Lexis-Nexis); **Tams** (International Law & Investment & Economic Law), **Tomkins** (joint editor, Cambridge Studies in Constitutional Law).

Additionally, the School has hosted a considerable number of **major international conferences**. These include the international *Critical Legal Conference* (2008), the *Conference on Legal History and Roman Law in Memory of Alan Rodger* (2012) and the *British Legal History Conference* (2013). In addition we have hosted numerous smaller prestigious international workshops, such as the series of five Workshops on International Investment Law in collaboration with the *University of Frankfurt*, which have resulted in high-profile co-edited publications.

**(ii) Expert advice to external bodies**

The Glasgow Refugee, Asylum and Migration Network (GRAMNet) which **Craig** co-convenes comprises network partners focused on research, KE and public engagement activities to influence the debate on UK asylum policy; **McLean** is UK Adviser to WHO Europe on revision of Health for All Policy, Specialist Adviser at the House of Commons Select Committee on Science and Technology; **MacNeil** is Special Advisor to House of Lords EU Committee; **Tomkins** is Legal advisor to the House of Lords Select Committee on the Constitution, advising the committee and drafting reports (1) on the constitutional implications of bills before parliament and (2) on policy inquiries. He is also member of the Advocate General's legal forum, advising the UK government on legal matters pertaining to the Scottish independence referendum. **Kretschmer** is adviser to the UK government's copyright research advisory group (CREAG); **Chalmers** is a member of the Criminal Courts Rules Council and the Criminal Law Committee of the Law Society of Scotland; **Geiss** is Rapporteur of the International Law Association's study group on the challenges of 21<sup>st</sup> century warfare; **Greaves** has given evidence to Northern Ireland Affairs Committee UK Parliament, and to the Scotland Bill Committee (Scottish Parliament); **MacLeod** has given evidence to Obligations Committee, Law Society of Scotland; **Murdoch** is a long term expert consultant to Council of Europe/European Union Joint Programme on Combating Impunity – Ukraine, Azerbaijan, Armenia & Georgia; **Tams** was counsel for Serbia and advisor to the Russian Federation before the International Court of Justice and the International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea.

Other **stakeholder and engagement events** organised by the School include public lectures aimed at the public dissemination of research and the maintenance of links between the local legal profession and the University. These include the annual **James Wood lecture** and the newly endowed **Andrew Dewar Gibb Lecture** (speakers have included Lord Mance, Lady Cosgrove, the Rt Hon Des Browne, MP, Sir David Edward KCMG PC QC, and Baroness Hale). In the Tercentenary year of the Regius Chair (2013) the School hosted a special series of public lectures to commemorate the anniversary. These included lectures by Shaheed Fatima (Global Visiting

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Professor at the NYU School of Law), Lord Reed (Justice of the Supreme Court), David Garland (Professor of Law and Professor of Sociology, NYU), Eleanor Sharpston (Advocate General at the Court of Justice of the EU) and Martti Koskeniemi (Professor of International Law, Helsinki).

**(iii) Membership of Research councils and peer review bodies**

**MacNeil** is member of the 2014 REF sub-panel 20. Members of the AHRC Peer Review College are: **Greaves** (also member of Panel A on several occasions and Chair); **Farmer**; **Finlay**; **Godfrey**; **Pavlakos** (National Wallon Research Council FRS/FNRS panel of social sciences); **Sundara Rajan** (member of SSHRC's national committee for law grants between 2009-12 and member of the College of Reviewers for SSHRC and the Canada Research Chairs programme); **Tams** (Research Council of the UN Association – Germany).

**(iv) Membership of distinguished organisations/recognition**

**Chalmers** and **Tams** are members of the Young Academy of the Royal Society of Edinburgh; **MacLean** and **Robinson** are Fellows of the Royal Society of Edinburgh; **Finlay** and **Godfrey** are Fellows of the Royal Historical Society.

**Elected membership of international organisations:** **Christodoulidis** (Executive Committee of the International Association of Social and Legal Philosophy), **Dukes** (Member of the Executive Committee of the Institute of Employment Rights), **McLean** (Member of the BMA Ethics Committee; member of the Wellcome Trust, Biomedical Ethics Panel; Member of the Policy and Evaluation Advisory Committee of the Nuffield Trust; Member of the American Society for Bioethics and Humanities Task Force; and member of the Ethics Committee, International Federation of Obstetrics and Gynecology); **MacNeil** (International Securities Regulation Committee of the International Law Association); **Murdoch** (International Institute of Human Rights, Strasbourg Academic member, DG Education, Council of Europe); **Tams** (Use of Force I, International Law Committee of the International Law Association).

**(v) Competitive Fellowships and prestigious visiting appointments abroad:**

The School has an important **international presence** through ongoing international research links with universities in Europe (Antwerp, Tilburg, Oslo), North America (NYU, Washington, SUNY Buffalo, LSU Baton Rouge, Toronto), Australia (Sydney, New South Wales) and Asia (South West University of Political Science and Law, Chon) IIT (Mumbai) and Waseda (Tokyo) and the initiation of a collaborative doctoral programme with partners in Europe (see c.II). Examples of funding for and outputs from such collaborations include the *Thyssen Foundation* grant of £80k to **Tams** and professors Zimmermann, Tomuschat and Oellers-Frahm in support of research on the Statute of International Court of Justice, and the £50k awarded to **MacNeil** together with Prof J O'Brien, of the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics (University of Melbourne) to support an international conference entitled 'The Future of Financial Regulation' from the ESRC World Economy and Finance Programme (see details above).

**Important fellowships and appointments during the period include:** **Christodoulidis**, Institut d'Etudes Avancées de Nantes, 2010-11 and visiting professor, Universities of Antwerp (2009) and Sydney (2013); **Dukes**, AHRC Early Career 2011-12; **Farmer**, visiting professor University of Toronto (2012-13); **Furse**, senior Fellow, University of Melbourne; **Godfrey**, Visiting Research Fellowship, Max Planck Institute for European Legal History in 2009 and 2013; **MacNeil**, Adjunct Professor at the Centre for Applied Philosophy and Public Ethics at Australian National University; **Metzger**, Research Fellow at the University of Tokyo; **Pavlakos**, Alexander von Humboldt Stiftung – award of a personal research fellowship “in recognition of an outstanding contribution to scholarship” (€10k) and Senior Research Fellowship at the Institute of State and Law, at the Czech Academy of Sciences (3-year tenure); **Rahmatian**, visiting professor University Paris X (Ouest-La Defense); **Sundara Rajan**, visiting professor at Monash University (Melbourne, Australia) (2013 Spring) and the University of Washington (2013 Spring) and Honorary Member of Magdalen College, Oxford; **Tomkins**, Hebrew University of Jerusalem (2010) and at IDC Herzliya (2012); **Tams**, Vincent Wright Visiting Chair at Science Po, Paris; Visiting Professor, University Paris X (Ouest-La Defense), Paris, Visiting Professor at University of Cologne, Institute of Peace and Security Law.