Participant Bios

Cameron Ballard-Rosa

Cameron Ballard-Rosa is an Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He received his Ph.D. in Political Science from Yale University, and also holds an M.A. in Economics from Yale. His research interests include political economy, international relations, comparative politics, and formal theory. Cameron is currently working on a book project on the political logic of international sovereign debt default, with particular emphasis on the ways that urban-rural conflicts, including sensitive food subsidies, may vary across different regime settings. He uses formal theory, large-n statistical analysis, and close case study reading of several countries to present substantive and robust evidence for his primary hypotheses explaining sovereign default in autocracies and democracies. His broader research interests exist at the intersection of international and comparative political economy, and include political responses to fiscal crises as well as the effects of economic change on political institutions and redistribution.

Edward Balleisen

Edward Balleisen is Associate Professor of History and Senior Fellow in the Kenan Institute for Ethics at Duke University. He specializes in the evolving “culture of American capitalism,” the institutions, values, and practices that both structured and limited commercial activity. He is the author of Navigating Failure: Bankruptcy and Commercial Society in Antebellum America and Scenes from a Corporate Makeover: Columbia/HCA and Healthcare Fraud, 1992-2001. His work has been published in numerous journals, including Business History Review, Australian Journal of Legal History, and Reviews in American History. In 2005, he was awarded the Howard D. Johnson Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching. He earned a bachelor’s degree in public and international affairs from Princeton University and a doctoral degree in history from Yale University. He is currently working on a history of commercial fraud in the United States, and especially organizational fraud against consumers and investors, from the early nineteenth century to the present. Since 2010, he has directed the Rethinking Regulation Project, sponsored by Duke’s Kenan Institute for Ethics. This project brings together faculty and graduate students from across the university who are interested in regulatory policy and strategies of regulatory governance.

Sharon Belenzon

Sharon Belenzon is an Assistant Professor of Strategy at the Fuqua School of Business. His research explores the conditions under which firms in developed nations coalesce into groups, and how different attributes of such groups are related to resource reallocation, innovation, and firm performance. Professor Belenzon’s research is dedicated to advance the understanding of how firm organizational structure mediates, and is mediated by, firm strategy, and of how structure conditions the way in which resources are mobilized across different units of the organization, focusing on financial resources, innovation, managerial talent, and brands (names). His research has been featured in top academic journals, such as Management Science, Strategic Management Journal,
Review of Economics and Statistics, Economic Journal, and Journal of Law and Economics. Professor Belenzon received his PhD from the London School of Economics, and completed post-doctorate work at the University of Oxford, Nuffield College. He has also been the recipient of the Kauffman foundation post-doctorate fellowship at the National Bureau of Economic Research. He earned MA and BA degrees in Economics from Tel-Aviv University. At Fuqua, he teaches the core strategy course, Principles of Strategy, and the PhD strategy seminar, and is engaged in advising PhD students.

Rachel Brewster

Rachel Brewster is a professor of law at the Duke Law School. Her scholarly research and teaching focus on the areas of international economic law and international relations theory. She came to Duke Law in July 2012 from Harvard University where she was an assistant professor of law and affiliate faculty member of The Weatherhead Center for International Affairs. Brewster serves as co-director of Duke’s Center for International and Comparative Law. Prior to joining the Harvard law faculty in 2006, Brewster served as a Bigelow Fellow at the University of Chicago Law School and clerked for Judge Phyllis A. Kravitch of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit. She served as legal counsel in the Office of the United States Trade Representative in 2008. Brewster’s recent publications include: “The Domestic and International Enforcement of the O.E.C.D. Anti-Bribery Convention,” 15 Chicago Journal of International Law 84 (2014); “Supplying Compliance: Why and When the United States Complies with WTO Rulings,” 39 Yale Journal of International Law 201 (2014) (with Adam Chilton); and “Pricing Compliance: When Formal Remedies Displace Reputational Sanctions,” 54 Harvard International Law Journal 259 (2013). Brewster received her BA and JD from the University of Virginia, where she was articles editor for the Virginia Law Review. She holds a PhD in political science from the University of North Carolina — Chapel Hill, where she received the John Patrick Hagan Award for Excellence in Undergraduate Teaching.

Stephanie Brown

Stephanie Brown is a dual MPP/MBA candidate at Duke University. After graduating from Wellesley College, she returned to her hometown of Ottawa, Canada to work on labor and immigration policy for Canada’s federal government. More recently, her focus has turned to the role that corporations can play in advancing social and environmental impact through corporate social responsibility initiatives. She has explored her passion in the intersection of sustainability and supply chains through work with the Environmental Defense Fund, Cotton Incorporated and eBay.

Tim Buthe

Tim Buthe is an Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Policy at Duke University, as well as a Senior Fellow of the Duke Rethinking Regulation Project at the Kenan Institute for Ethics. His teaching and research focuses on the role of institutions in the international and comparative political economy. He is interested, above all, in how institutions enable and constrain actors, how domestic and international institutions interact, and why institutions change or persist.
Substantively, most of his research focuses on regulatory politics in the global economy. Here, one major line of research examines the causes and consequences of delegating regulatory authority to non-state and often private actors. His current research focuses mostly on the effect of economic globalization on competition policy (antitrust enforcement, merger control, and the regulation of government subsidies). His other work focuses on business partisanship, foreign direct investment by multinational corporations, and the allocation of foreign aid by humanitarian and development NGOs. His work has appeared or is forthcoming in the American Political Science Review, the American Journal of Political Science, International Organization, World Politics, Law & Contemporary Problems, Governance, and other journals, as well as numerous edited volumes. He serves on the faculty advisory board of the Rethinking Regulation Project at Duke's Kenan Institute for Ethics. From August 2007 through July 2009, he was a Research Fellow in the Robert-Wood-Johnson Foundation's Scholars in Health Policy Research Program at the University of California, Berkeley/UCSF.

Tom Cinq-Mars

Tom J. Cinq-Mars is a Ph.D. candidate in history at Duke focusing on business practices in twentieth-century (Soviet) Russia. He has received Fulbright-Hays and Forest History Society fellowships in support of his doctoral research on the building of the first trans-European oil pipeline, Druzhba (“Friendship”), in the 1960s and 1970s. Broadly, his interests include questions at the intersection of environmental policy, resource nationalism, and regulatory governance; more specifically, the political economies of “developed socialism,” debates about the “resource curse,” and Islamic identity politics in Russia’s Volga-Ural Region. Currently, Tom is researching oil exploration in the Arctic as a member of Duke’s interdisciplinary Bass Connections Team “Industrializing Oceans.” He also also serves on Duke’s Council for European Studies and Rethinking Regulation Graduate Student Working Group.

Alvaro Cuervo-Cazurra

Alvaro Cuervo-Cazurra is a Professor of International Business and Strategy at Northeastern University. Before joining Northeastern he was a faculty member at the University of South Carolina and at the University of Minnesota, and a visiting professor at Cornell University. He was awarded a Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and another from the University of Salamanca. Alvaro studies the internationalization of firms, with a special interest in emerging market multinationals. He also analyzes governance issues, with a special interest in corruption in international business. His research appears in leading academic journals, such as Academy of Management Journal, Journal of International Business Studies, Strategic Management Journal, and Research Policy, and in several edited books. He is the reviewing editor of Journal of International Business Studies and serves on the editorial boards of other leading journals, such as Strategic Management Journal, Global Strategy Journal, Organization Studies, and Journal of World Business. His geographical area of expertise is Latin America. He serves on the Executive Committee of the International Management Division of the Academy of Management. Alvaro teaches courses on global strategy and sustainability at the undergraduate, masters, executive and Ph.D. levels. For more information please visit www.cuervo-cazurra.com. He can be contacted at a.cuervocazurra@neu.edu.
Sanjeev Dasgupta

Sanjeev Dasgupta is a sophomore studying Political Science at Duke University. His main interests include war and conflict, particularly how non-combatants are affected by conflict, including issues like refugee flows and the provision of humanitarian aid. He is interested in the role of international organizations in this field, and is keen to understand how the foreign policies of individual countries might restrict or facilitate the provision of humanitarian aid in conflict areas, and help rebuild states in a post-conflict environment. Hailing from New Delhi, India, he has grown up in an environment very familiar with state-owned enterprises, and is intrigued by the increasing role of SOEs in the conduction of foreign policy, particularly in parts of the world like Africa, where these aspects inherently intersect with areas affected by conflict.

Raj Desai

Raj M. Desai (PhD. Political Science, Harvard University) is Associate Professor of International Development in the School of Foreign Service and Associate Professor of Government at Georgetown University, and a Nonresident Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C. He is co-author of After the Spring: the Economics of Transitions in the Arab World (Oxford, 2011), and co-editor of Can Russia Compete? (Brookings, 2008), as well as a number of articles on economic policy reform, foreign aid, and poverty alleviation in developing countries. He serves as an occasional advisor and consultant to the World Bank Group, the Asian Development Bank, the United Nations Development Program, other international organizations and multinational corporations on matters of business environments and private sector development. He has advised governments of Iraq, Mexico, Morocco, Russia, South Africa, and South Korea on privatization, enterprise restructuring, and investment promotion and has evaluated public-private partnerships and investment programs in Cambodia, Mongolia, Rwanda, Romania, Yemen, and Zambia. Previously, he was a private sector development specialist at the World Bank, where he worked on the privatization and restructuring of public enterprises in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, and on the recovery of financial systems following economic crises in East Asia and Latin America, and where he was a member of the core team for the World Bank's World Development Report. He is the recipient of fellowships from the Swedish Research Council, the Qatar Foundation, the Social Sciences Research Council, the Andrew Mellon Foundation, and from the National Science Foundation.

Laurence Helfer

Laurence Helfer is the Harry R. Chadwick, Sr. Professor of Law at the Duke Law School. He is an expert in the areas of international law and institutions, international adjudication and dispute settlement, human rights (including LGBT rights), and international intellectual property law and policy. He is co-director of Duke Law's Center for International and Comparative Law and a Senior Fellow with Duke's Kenan Institute for Ethics. He is a member of the Board of Editors of the American Journal of International Law and the Journal of World Intellectual Property. He is the coauthor of books such as Transplanting International Courts: The Law and Politics of the Andean Tribunal of Justice (Oxford University Press, forthcoming 2016); Human Rights and Intellectual Property: Mapping the Global Interface (Cambridge University Press, 2011) and Human Rights (2d
Steffen Hertog

Steffen Hertog is associate professor in comparative politics at the London School of Economics. He was previously Kuwait Professor at Sciences Po in Paris, lecturer in Middle East political economy at Durham University and a post-doc at Princeton University. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Oxford and has been travelling and working in the Middle East extensively since 2000, both as an academic and as public policy consultant. Steffen’s main interest lies in Gulf and Middle East political economy, with a specific focus on public sectors, state-business relations and labour markets. He has a subsidiary interest in issues of political violence in the Islamic world. His academic publications have appeared in leading political science and area studies journals, including World Politics, International Journal of Middle East Studies, Review of International Political Economy, and Comparative Studies in Society and History. His book on the politics of economic reform in Saudi Arabia, Princes, Brokers and Bureaucrats: Oil and the State in Saudi Arabia, was published by Cornell University Press in 2010. A book about political radicalism and higher education co-authored with Diego Gambetta, “Engineers of Jihad”, is forthcoming in 2016 with Princeton University Press.

Tana Johnson

Tana Johnson is an Assistant Professor of Public Policy and Political Science at Duke University. She also serves as a faculty advisor and instructor for Duke’s Program on Global Policy and Governance, which places graduate students in internships in international governmental and non-governmental organizations. Her research interests include global governance, international organizations, energy/environmental policy, interactions between the private and public sectors, and U.S. foreign policy. Johnson has received fellowships from the Niehaus Center for Globalization and Governance at Princeton University, the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions at Vanderbilt University, and the Global Governance 2022 program (which consists of academics and practitioners from China, Germany, and the United States). Her work has been published or is forthcoming in International Organization, Journal of Politics, Review of International Organizations, and Oxford Handbook of the American Presidency. Her book Organizational Progeny: Why Governments are Losing Control over the Proliferating Structures of Global Governance (2014, Oxford University Press) is the recipient of the International Studies Association’s 2015 Chadwick F. Alger Prize for best book on international organization and
Suzanne Katzenstein

Suzanne Katzenstein is a Research Scholar and the Project Director at the Duke Human Rights Center at the Kenan Institute for Ethics. Her current research analyzes government use of different economic and legal strategies to protect national security and promote human rights. Most recently, Suzanne was a visiting assistant professor at Duke Law School. At Kenan, Suzanne teaches classes on human rights and is working to advance new human rights programming with a special focus on cultivating global partnerships. Suzanne has a J.D. from Harvard Law School and Ph.D. in political science from Columbia University.

Matthew Keller

Matthew R. Keller is an Associate Professor of Sociology at Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. His research revolves around institutional change and the role of the state, with a particular emphasis on the intellectual, socio-economic and political currents that help to shape them. His recent work has focused on innovation and industrial policy, technology development in an era of decentralized or “networked” production, and the U.S. government’s role in fostering innovative dynamism. He is the co-editor, with Fred Block, of State of Innovation: The U.S. Government’s Role in Technology Development (Paradigm 2011), and has recently published work on the organizational sources of award-winning technologies, on the role of government programs in transforming the structure of the U.S. Economy, and on the centrality of “correcting network failures” to a range of successful government-led technology development programs. His work has appeared in journals including Socio-Economic Review, Politics & Society, Political Power & Social Theory, Competition and Change, and the Journal of Historical Sociology. He also coordinates the Network on “Knowledge, Technology, and Innovation” for the Society for the Advancement of Socio-Economics.

Danielle Lazarus

Danielle Lazarus is a senior at Duke University and a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. She is double-majoring in public policy and history, and will graduate with distinction in May 2016 after completing her thesis studying how NFL athletes' punishments have changed over time. Outside of the classroom, Danielle is a big sports fan, spending her free time writing for the sports section of the Duke Chronicle and (starting in January) "tenting" to wait in line for the Duke-UNC basketball game. She is in the midst of the application process to start law school next fall.

Edmund Malesky

Edmund Malesky is an associate professor of political economy at Duke University. He has published in leading political science and economic journals, including the American Political Science Review and Journal of Politics, and has been awarded the Harvard Academy Fellowship.
and Gabriel Almond Award for best dissertation in comparative politics. Malesky serves as the lead researcher for the Vietnam Provincial Competitiveness Index and is a noted specialist in the political development in Vietnam and China, comparative political economy in Southeast Asia, as well as economic transitions in developing economies.

Timothy McKeown

Timothy McKeown, Professor of Political Science, came to UNC in 1986. He received his B.A. from Macalester College and his Ph.D. from Stanford, and has also taught at Carnegie-Mellon, Duke, Moscow State Institute of International Relations (Russian Federation), and the New School for Democratic Management. Prof. McKeown teaches undergraduate courses in U.S. foreign policy, international environmental politics, and international organizations, and also offers graduate seminars in international political economy and foreign policy decision-making. His research explores the determinants of nations’ foreign policies, especially foreign economic policy. McKeown’s current research investigates foreign aid programs and the practice of conditionality and soft influence strategies; government research and development subsidies as a trade-promoting strategy; industrial structure and foreign economic policy, and third party interventions in bilateral bargaining. Methodologically, he continues to work on developing the theory and methods of qualitative research, especially the systematic observation of archival material. He looks forward to working with students and colleagues who are properly disrespectful of disciplinary boundaries.

Curtis Milhaupt

Curtis J. Milhaupt is the Parker Professor of Comparative Corporate Law, Director of the Parker School of Foreign and Comparative Law, Fuyo Professor of Japanese Law, and Director of the Center for Japanese Legal Studies – all at Columbia Law School. Professor Milhaupt’s research and teaching interests include the legal systems of East Asia, comparative corporate governance, law and economic development, and state capitalism. In addition to numerous scholarly articles, he has co-authored or edited eight books, including Regulating the Visible Hand? The Institutional Implications of Chinese State Capitalism (Oxford University Press, 2016), US. Corporate Law (Yuhikaku, 2009, in Japanese), and Law and Capitalism: What Corporate Crises Reveal about Legal Systems and Economic Development around the World (University of Chicago Press, 2008). Professor Milhaupt was twice named Best Teacher in Finance and Law at the Duisenberg School of Finance, Amsterdam, where he teaches regularly. He has been a member of several international project teams focused on policy issues in Asia, and has consulted with U.S. executive branch agencies and testified before a Congressional commission on the policy implications of Chinese state-owned enterprises. Prior to entering academia, Professor Milhaupt practiced corporate law in New York and Tokyo. He holds a J.D. from Columbia Law School and a B.A. from the University of Notre Dame. He also conducted graduate studies in law and international relations at the University of Tokyo.
**Layna Mosley**

*Layna Mosley* is a Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Her research and teaching focus on international and comparative political economy, as well as international relations generally. Her research focuses on the connections between the global economy and domestic policy outcomes. Some of her work examines the effect of multinational production on workers’ rights in developing countries, as well as the ways in which U.S. trade policies might affect workers’ rights abroad. With respect to labor rights, she is also interested in efforts at private sector governance, such as the Bangladesh Accord on Building and Fire Safety. Another stream of her research focuses on the politics of sovereign debt, and on how professional investors evaluate and react to political institutions and government policy choices. At UNC, she teaches undergraduate courses on International Relations and World Politics (POLI 150), International Political Economy (POLI 442), and The Politics of the Pre-World War I Era of Globalization (POLI 258). Her graduate courses include Scope and Method in Political Science (POLI 780) and the Politics of International Money and Finance (POLI 853).

**Aldo Musacchio**

*Aldo Musacchio* holds a Ph. D. in economic history of Latin America from Stanford University and is an associate professor of strategy and international business at the International Business School of Brandeis University. He is also a Faculty Research Fellow at the National Bureau of Economic Research (NBER). Prior to joining Brandeis, Musacchio taught at the Harvard Business School for ten years. Originally from Mexico, Musacchio has also lived in Brazil and Colombia. Together with Prof. Sergio G. Lazzarini, of Insper in Sao Paulo, he has a series of papers and a book—Reinventing State Capitalism: Leviathan in Business, Brazil and Beyond (Harvard University Press, 2014)—examing the ways in which governments in emerging markets, especially the Brazilian government, support national champions. Professor Musacchio also works in Latin America as a consultant on corporate governance and state-owned enterprise reform for the World Bank and the Inter-American Development Bank.

**Thomas Oatley**

*Thomas Oatley* is a Professor of Political Science at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. His research and writing focuses on the intersection between international and comparative political economy and how the interaction between economic interests and political institutions shapes governments' foreign economic policy choices. He has published in leading journals including *International Organization, Business and Politics, International Studies Quarterly*, and *International Politics*. His forthcoming book is titled *Buildings, Booms, and Busts: A Political Economy of American Hegemony*. He holds a Ph.D. in Political Science from Emory University and a Diplome D’Etudes Superieur (D.E.S.) in International Politics from University of Geneva.
**Mariana Pargendler**

Mariana Pargendler is Professor of Law at Fundação Getulio Vargas (FGV) Law School in São Paulo, where she is also a director of the Center for Law, Economics, and Governance, and Global Associate Professor of Law at New York University School of Law. In 2014 and 2015, she was a Visiting Professor of Law at Stanford Law School. Her scholarship examines problems in corporate law, corporate governance, and contract law from economic and comparative perspectives. She holds an LL.B. and a PhD (Law) from the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (Brazil), as well LL.M. and J.S.D. degrees from Yale Law School. While at Yale, she was a research fellow at the Millstein Center for Corporate Governance and Performance at the Yale School of Management, as well as an Olin fellow at the Center for Studies in Law, Economics, and Public Policy at Yale Law School. Prior to joining academia, she was a corporate associate at the New York office of Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP.

**Billy Pizer**

Billy Pizer holds joint appointments as professor in the Sanford School of Public Policy and as a faculty fellow in the Nicholas Institute for Environmental Policy Solutions. His current research examines how public policies to promote clean energy can effectively leverage private sector investments, how environmental regulation and climate policy can affect production costs and competitiveness, and how the design of market-based environmental policies can be improved. From 2008 until 2011, he was Deputy Assistant Secretary for Environment and Energy at the U.S. Department of the Treasury, overseeing Treasury’s role in the domestic and international environment and energy agenda of the United States. Prior to that, he was a researcher at Resources for the Future for more than a decade. He has written more than two dozen peer-reviewed publications, books, and articles, and holds a Ph.D. and Master's degree in economics from Harvard University and Bachelor's degree in physics from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

**Phyllis Pomerantz**

Phyllis Pomerantz is Professor of the Practice of Public Policy at the Center for International Development at the Sanford School of Public Policy, Duke University, where she teaches graduate seminars on themes related to aid effectiveness, global poverty reduction, leadership, and governance. Pomerantz started working for the World Bank in 1979 as an economist and rural development specialist in the Latin America and Caribbean region. She subsequently held a series of managerial positions, including Chief of Brazil Agriculture (1989-1992), Chief of Infrastructure Operations in Southern Africa (1992-1994), and Country Manager and Country Director of Zambia and Mozambique (1994-2000). Pomerantz became the World Bank’s first Chief Learning Officer in 2001, a position she held until September 2005 when she retired. Prior to joining the World Bank, Pomerantz served as an Assistant Professor of Political Science at Hartwick College, a lecturer at Tufts University and a Research Associate at the Pontifical Catholic University of Peru. While at the World Bank, she was an Adjunct Professor at Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS). Pomerantz holds an M.A. in International Relations, an MALD.(International
Diana Rowe

Diana Rowe is a 2016 candidate for the MBA/Master of Environmental Management program at The Fuqua School of Business and Nicholas School of the Environment. She is a Fellow of the Coach K. Center on Leadership and Ethics. Prior to graduate school, Diana served as an advisor at the U.S.-Saudi Arabian Business Council and was Project Manager for a contract at the U.S. Department of State's Office of Iraq. In Summer 2014, she interned at TerraPower, LLC, a nuclear-technology company, where she supported the Senior Vice President of Business and Finance with the formulation of a joint venture with a state-owned enterprise in East Asia. Diana recently concluded the summer MBA Sustainability Leadership Program at The Dow Chemical Company where she worked with Dow Water & Process Solutions to develop a marketing strategy for greater adoption of industrial wastewater reuse. Diana graduated from Emory University in 2008, where she studied comparative religion and Middle Eastern studies.

Ben Ross Schneider

Ben Ross Schneider is Ford International Professor of Political Science at MIT and director of the MIT-Brazil program. Prior to moving to MIT in 2008, Schneider taught at Princeton University and Northwestern University. His books include Business Politics and the State in 20th Century Latin America, Hierarchical Capitalism in Latin America, and Designing Industrial Policy in Latin America: Business-Government Relations and the New Developmentalism (2015). He also has written on topics such as economic reform, democratization, the developmental state, education, labor markets, and business groups.

Mary Shirley

Mary Shirley is a founder and the President of the Ronald Coase Institute. She has a PhD in economics and has worked for over 30 years in development, including over 20 years as a research manager in the World Bank and as a consultant for the Inter-American Development Bank, the Swedish International Development Agency, and the World Bank. She is the author of numerous scholarly articles and books on SOE reform, privatization, and institutional issues in economic development, including Institutions and Development (republished in paperback in 2009) and co-editor of the Handbook for New Institutional Economics (republished in paperback, 2008). She has published in, among others, Journal of Banking and Finance, Journal of Comparative Economics,
Journal of Institutional Economics, Journal of Law, Economics and Organization, World Bank Economic Review, World Bank Research Observer, World Development. She is a founder, board member, and past President of the International Society for New Institutional Economics (ISNIE). She is co-editor of New Institutional Economics, an e-journal of SSRN. Her research interests include institutions and development, foreign aid, regulation, water system reform, and privatization.

Daniel Sokol

Daniel Sokol is a Professor of Law at the University of Florida. He is an Honorary Fellow of the Indian Institute of Corporate Affairs, Fellow of the George Washington Law School Competition Law Center, a member of the American Law Institute, and an academic advisor to the US Chamber of Commerce. His teaching and scholarship focus on complex business issues from early stage start-ups to large multinational businesses and the issues that businesses face: corporate governance, compliance, pricing strategies, M&A, collusion, and disparate business regulation around the world. A highly prolific scholar, Sokol has published his work in law reviews (e.g., Michigan Law Review, Northwestern Law Review), peer review journals (e.g., Journal of Law and Economics), books (e.g., Oxford University Press, Stanford University Press) and the popular press (e.g., Wall Street Journal). He is co-editor of the leading two volume Antitrust Economics Handbook as well as the leading Antitrust Compliance Handbook. Sokol is also active in practitioner circles in the US and abroad. The daily Global Competition Review named Sokol its Antitrust Academic of the Year in 2014 at its awards ceremony.

Daniel Vermeer

Daniel Vermeer is an Associate Professor of Practice at the Fuqua School of Business and is the founder and director of Duke University’s Center for Energy, Development, and the Global Environment (EDGE), an initiative that harnesses the power of business to meet the global demand for energy, resources, and improved quality of life. Dr. Vermeer teaches graduate classes at Duke's Fuqua School of Business and Nicholas School of the Environment, directs research projects, and consults with leading companies and organizations including Bank of America, ABB, GE, Wal-Mart, Dupont, The Nature Conservancy, UN Global Compact, Claremont Creek Ventures, and other private and public organizations. His areas of expertise include water management, sustainable agriculture, value chains, resource productivity, efficiency, product certification, and low-carbon development. Dr. Vermeer joined Duke from The Coca-Cola Company, where he led the Global Water Initiative, an industry-leading effort to protect the quality and availability of the company's primary ingredient. As part of this work, he founded Coca-Cola’s Community Water Partnerships program, resulting in nearly 500 public-private partnerships in over 90 countries, and designed a “gold standard” methodology for identifying risks across Coca-Cola’s global manufacturing facilities. During his tenure at Coca-Cola, he launched the company’s Sustainable Agriculture program to evaluate and manage lifecycle impacts of agricultural supply chain inputs. Dr. Vermeer plays a leading public role in advocating for business sustainability through speaking, research, and institution building. He is the founder and chief architect of the Global Water Challenge, a multi-partner organization for innovative water and sanitation initiatives, co-author of the CEO Water Mandate (signed by more than 50 Fortune 500 companies), and lead
contributor to several policy documents issued through the World Economic Forum, World Business Council for Sustainable Development, and the United Nations Foundation. He holds a Masters degree from the University of Virginia and Ph.D. from Northwestern University.

_Erika Weinthal_

_Erika Weintal_ is the Lee Hill Snowden Professor of Environment Policy at Duke University. Dr. Weinthal specializes in global environmental politics and natural resource policies with a particular emphasis on water and energy. The main focus of her research is on the origins and effects of environmental institutions. Her previous research examined the impact of multilateral and bilateral development organizations on water resource management and institution building in the Aral Sea basin in Central Asia. Her research on water politics in conflict regions (e.g. the Gaza Strip in the Middle East) focuses on how the environment might be harnessed for peace building. Her current book project on the resource curse explicates the links between a country’s natural resource base and its institutional capacity through systematically comparing the energy-rich Soviet successor states with other energy-rich developing countries.