From the Treasurer - By Robert Gale

Membership fees for 2012
We have been working all year to correct some software glitches with our online membership system. Steps are now in place to fix the remaining problems by the end of the year and/or to upgrade some aspects of online renewal by the end of January. The glitches involve problems some members’ have experienced accessing their records as well as some inefficiencies in renewing online.

Not all membership fees have been renewed for 2012. It would be a great help if members who have received reminder emails recently could renew by the end of November. Membership details are at: http://www.iag.org.au/membership/. Existing members can go to the Members’ section and login. The Institute has a secure site for credit card payments (Mastercard and Visa only) and can renew offline (by cheque) as well.

Membership fees for 2013+
One-year and three-year membership options will be provided beginning with the 2013 calendar year. This measure was approved at the July AGM. The three-year member option should provide both a benefit to members – one thing less to do for two years – and a benefit to the Institute in terms of reduced invoicing transaction costs.

IAG News

• The IAG provided financial support to seven postgraduate and early career researchers to attend the hugely successful IGU congress in Cologne. The conference, which ran from 26th – 30th August and was hosted by Cologne University. A report on the conference is available in the ‘Conference’ section of this newsletter.

• The IAG council will meet on the 10th December at Sydney University. While this is a closed meeting, if you would like to make a submission to the council for discussion at the December meeting, please email the IAG Secretary Robyn Bartel rbartel@une.edu.au
Rural Studies Group members might be interested in a field trip being organised as part of the IAG 2013 Conference. The field trip will run from 4 - 7 July (immediately following the conference) and is being organised by Amanda Davies (Curtin). As part of the field trip you will visit towns and farms in Western Australia’s northern Wheatbelt, ‘beach shack’ towns of the Wheatbelt coast, the historical New Norcia Benedictine Community and of course the Swan Valley wine (and micro brewery) region. More information will be available from the conference website in due course, however, if you would like to note an early expression of interest please email Amanda at a.davies@curtin.edu.au
Geographical Research News

Did you know that the on-line version of an article in Geographical Research can include high quality colour images? This is worth considering as you plan your next submission. Maps, photos and figures in colour will enhance the impact of your work. Details can be found here:
http://authorservices.wiley.com/bauthor/illustration.asp


Australian Geographer News

Taylor and Francis and the editors of the Australian Geographer are delighted to announce the launch of the annual Geographical Society of NSW Award for:

• Best Paper by an Early Career Researcher in the Australian Geographer
• Best Paper in the Australian Geographer.

It is intended to encourage and highlight high quality published work in geography.

The prize will be $750 worth of books from Taylor and Francis and a complimentary one-year subscription to the Geographical Society of NSW. The prizes will be awarded to the best paper published overall in a calendar year and the best paper published by an early career researcher in a calendar year. For these purposes, “early career” is normally taken to mean within five years of completion of a PhD.

The prizes will be awarded to the papers that, in the opinion of the editors and the editorial board, make an outstanding contribution to the advancement of research and scholarship in geography through the quality of their writing, promotion of geography’s connections with cognate fields, and/or innovative exploration of the range and nature of geography and its sub-fields. In judging the papers eligible, attention will be given to originality, clarity and accessibility and to the promotion of new research agendas in the fields or sub-fields addressed.

Authors of a prize winning paper with more than one author will share the prize. The Early Career Researcher prize will only be awarded to papers where all the authors are ECRs.

How to apply Best Paper by an Early Career Researcher only: In submitting papers to the Australian Geographer, author(s) should indicate in an accompanying cover note that they wish their paper to be considered for Best Paper by an Early Career Researcher and submit their PhD completion date (ie that they are eligible for consideration as (an) early career scholar(s)). The submitted paper will be subject to the same process of peer and editorial review as other Australian Geographer papers. Once published, a selection made by the editors will be evaluated by members of the editorial board. Their decision is final.
Grant and Award Opportunities

Griffith Taylor Medal
The medal is awarded for distinguished contributions to geography in Australia. No more than one medal is to be awarded in each two year period.

Distinguished Fellowship of the Institute of Australian Geographers
The Fellowship is awarded for distinguished service to Australian geography through furthering the aims of the Institute. The award was called the ‘Fellowship of the Institute of Australian Geographer’ prior to 2008.

Australian-International Medal
In recognition of either outstanding contributions by Australian (or Australia-based) geographers to the advancement of Geography worldwide or of outstanding contributions to the understanding of the geography of Australia by geographers permanently residing outside Australia. No more than one medal is to be awarded each year.

Fellowship of the Institute of Australian Geographers
Is awarded for sustained service to the geography profession in Australia.

Past Winners
Griffith Taylor Medal

- Mrs Ann Marshall 1989 (citation)
- Dr Les Heathcote 1997 (citation)
- Dr Joe Gentilli 1998
- Professor Fay Gale 2001 (citation)
- Professor Bruce Thom 2004 (citation)

- Emeritus Professor John Holmes 2006 (citation)
- Professor Joe Powell 2008

Australia - International Medal

- Professor Janice Monk 1999
- Professor Reginald Golledge 2000
- Professor Tom McKnight 2001
- Emeritus Professor Harold Brookfield 2005 (citation)
- Emeritus Professor Ian Douglas 2006 (citation)
- Professor John Connell 2009 (citation)
- Professor Katherine Gibson and Professor Julie Graham 2010 (citation)

Recipients of the former Fellowship of the IAG

- Professor Murray McCaskill 1989 (citation)
- Professor Bruce Thom 1992 (citation)
- Professor John Holmes 1997 (citation)
- Associate Professor Arthur Conacher 1998 (citation)
- Mr Laurie Olive 1999
- Dr Morgan Sant 2001
- Associate Professor Richard Howitt 2004

Distinguished Fellowship of the Institute of Australian Geographers

- Dr Peter Smailes 2008 (citation)
- Emeritus Professor Bob Fagan 2009 (citation)
- Professor Ruth Fincher 2009 (citation)
- Professor Jamie Kirkpatrick 2009 (citation)
- Associate Professor Alaric Maude 2009 (citation)
- Emeritus Professor Roger McLean 2009 (citation)
- Mr Alex Lyne 2010

Fellowship of the Institute of Australian Geographers

- Professor Iain Hay 2008
- Associate Professor Tony Sorenson 2008
- Professor Arthur Conacher
- Professor Kay Anderson 2009
- Adjunct Associate Professor Patrick Armstrong 2009
- Mr Terry Birtles 2009
- Professor Bill Boyd 2009
- Professor Robert Freestone 2009
- Professor Roy Jones 2009
- Professor Brian G. Lees 2009
- Professor Richard Le Heron 2009
- Emeritus Associate Professor Bob Loughran 2009
- Professor Pauline McGuirk 2009
- Professor Phil O’Neill 2009
- Associate Professor Elaine Stratford 2009
- Emeritus Professor Murray Wilson 2009
- Professor Hilary P.M. Winchester 2009
- Dr Robert Burne 2010
- Dr Jocelyn Davies 2010
- Dr Ruth Farmer 2010
- Ms Julie Kesby 2010
- Emeritus Professor Bruce Ryan 2010
- Dr Robin F Warner 2010
- Professor Robyn Dowling 2012
- Dr Ashley Webb 2012
- Professor Chris Gibson 2012
- Associate Professor Deirdre Dragovich 2012
- Professor Jim Forest 2012
- Associate Professor Neil Argent 2012
- Dr Hugo Bekle 2012
- Professor Jim Walmsley 2012
- Dr Scott Mooney 2012
Grants and Awards Received

ARC Discovery Successes

• McManus, A/Prof Phil A; McGreevy, Prof Paul D; Davison, Dr Aidan G; Roberts, Prof Susan M.
The University of Sydney
Total: $499,786.00

Caring for thoroughbreds: addressing social, economic and welfare issues in international horse racing

Horse racing is an economically valuable industry but visible welfare issues are challenging its future. This study addresses perceptions and the economic worth of these issues internationally. Research findings about values, and alternatives to jump racing and whipping horses, will help change the conduct of horse racing around the world.

• Ruming, Dr Kristian J; Mee, Dr Kathleen J; McGuirk, Prof Pauline M
Macquarie University
Total: $155,925.00

Building a more sustainable city: official and everyday practices of regeneration

By exploring urban regeneration on a city-wide scale, this project will investigate how the urban fabric is changed, by both official large-scale regeneration projects and the everyday practices of households. The research will address critical gaps in our understandings of how cities can be regenerated and how to mobilise transitions to urban sustainability.

• Lahiri-Dutt, Dr Kuntala
Australian National University
Total: $295,193.00

Beyond the resource curse: charting a path to sustainable livelihoods for mineral-dependent

Over 20 million people in developing countries depend on informal mining for their livelihoods, producing large amounts of mineral commodities. This project challenges the current paradigm on informal mining and aims to improve the livelihoods of these people while enhancing environmental sustainability.

• Gorman-Murray, Dr Andrew W; Dominey-Howes, A/Prof Dale T
University of Western Sydney
Queering disasters in the Antipodes: investigating the experiences of LGBTI people in natural disasters
Total: $325,183.00

The purpose of this project is to investigate experiences of LGBTI (lesbian, gay, bisexual, trans, intersex) people in Antipodean natural disasters, because they are especially vulnerable. No such work has been done in this field before. The outcomes of this project will include improved understanding of the needs of LGBTI people and improved disaster response.
• O’Neill, Prof Phillip M; Allen, Prof John R; Pryke, Dr Michael D
University of Western Sydney
Total: $183,096.00

**Tracing modes of infrastructure financing and their effects on cities**

Urban infrastructure is seen to be in crisis. In response, cash-strapped governments defer increasingly to private financiers and operators. This project assesses the changes required of infrastructure to meet the expectations of private finance. It will also assess how infrastructure items are being transformed as modes of finance move from one city to another.

• Gill, Dr Nicholas J; Chisholm, Dr Laurie A
University of Wollongong
Total: $416,179.00

**Mobile ecologies, complex landscapes: cultural environmental research to understand and enhance invasive plant management in high amenity rural areas**

Weeds are a major problem requiring integrated social and ecological management. Land ownership change in tree change areas alters the mix of owners and how they manage their land. It is often claimed that this leads to increased weed problems, especially for farmers. This project evaluates actions and results on the ground to improve management.

• Mansouri, Prof Fethi; Lobo, Dr Michele A; Turner, Prof Bryan S
Deakin University
Total: $260,400.00

**Islamic religiosity and challenge of political engagement and national belonging in multicultural western cities**

This project will investigate how participation in Islamic religious practices strengthens attachments to the western cities where Muslims have chosen to live. It will contribute to global, national and local policy outcomes that focus on the challenges of accommodating minority religions in diverse western cities

**ARC DECRA Successes**

Lobo, Dr Michele A
Deakin University
Total: $369,624.00

**Shared belonging in Australia: public space and intercultural relations in suburban Darwin**

This project aims to develop a multi-layered and multidimensional understanding of public spaces in suburban Darwin, a Larrakian city. In particular it seeks to respect and value insights from people who have experienced dispossession and displacement such as Aboriginal and Torres Strait Islanders and racialised migrants
Other Grant Successes
Roy Jones (with Michael Hughes, Tod Jones, Shaphan Cox (all Curtin) and Joseph Christensen (Murdoch)) were awarded $10,000 from the WA Department of Environment and Conservation and $5,000 from Tourism Western Australia for a study of community responses to the World Heritage designations of Shark Bay and Ningaloo Reef.

Philip Hirsch, Bob Fisher and Jessica McLean from the University of Sydney received an award under the Australian Leadership Awards Fellowship program run by AusAID for three colleagues from the Department of Environmental Science at the Royal University of Phnom Penh to spend three months at Sydney working on field-based teaching and on critical writing in the field of natural resource governance.

Conferences

Tapping the Turn: Water’s Social Dimensions
15-16 November 2012, Hedley Bull Building, ANU
www.tappingtheturn.org

2012 New Zealand Geography Conference
3-6 December 2012 Napier, Hawkes Bay, New Zealand
http://www.nzgs.co.nz/

International Conference on Geography and Geosciences
29-30 April 2013, Johannesburg, South Africa
https://www.waset.org/conferences/2013/johannesburg/icgg/

2013 Institute for Australian Geographers Conference
1-4 July 2013, University of Western Australia, Perth

4th International and Interdisciplinary Conference on Emotional Geographies
1-3 July 2013 at the University of Groningen, The Netherlands

15th International Medical Geography Symposium
7 - 12 July 2013, Michigan State University, Michigan, USA
http://www.geo.msu.edu/imgs/index.php
Conferences

Indigenous Peoples Knowledges and Rights Commission - IGU – Study Tour to Hokkaido
31 July - 3 August 2013
http://oguchaylab.csis.u-tokyo.ac.jp/IGU2013/

IGU Kyoto Regional Conference
4 - 9 August, 2013, Kyoto, Japan.
http://www.igu-kyoto2013.org

RGS-IBG Annual International Conference 2013
28 - 30 August 2013, Imperial College London, UK
http://www.rgs.org/WhatsOn/ConferencesAndSeminars/Annual+International+Conference/Annual+international+conference.htm

2nd International Conference on Water and Society
4-6 September 2013, Wessex Institute of Technology
http://www.wessex.ac.uk/13-conferences/water-and-society-2013.html

Shaping Canberra: The Lived Experience of Place, Home & Capital
17-20 September 2013, Humanities Research Centre, Australian National University
http://hrc.anu.edu.au/100yearsinthemaking

5th Australian Housing Theory Symposium: ‘Housing and Space’
26-27 September 2013, Brisbane

36th Applied Geography Conference
30 October - 11 November 2013, Annapolis, Maryland USA
http://applied.geog.kent.edu/

6th State of Australian Cities Conference (SOAC6)
26-29 November, 2013, Sydney

8th International Conference on Urban Regeneration and Sustainability
3-5 December 2013, Patrajaya Malaysia
http://www.wessex.ac.uk/13-conferences/sustainable-city-2013.html
International Rural Network World Forum Success in SA

Two hundred and twenty delegates from around the world gathered in the Upper Spencer Gulf and Outback, in late September, for the 5th International Rural Network World Forum. IRN 2012 was hosted by the Centre for Regional Engagement at the University of South Australia at its Whyalla Campus.

Building on an initial gathering in Townsville, Australia, and on four previous conferences held in Vancouver Island, Canada; Inverness, Scotland; Abingdon, USA and Udaipur, India, the 2012 IRN World Forum brought together practitioners, policy makers and scholars with an interest in regional, rural and remote communities across the world. IRN gatherings emphasise the sharing of practical experience and the value of local knowledge in addressing local challenges. This is especially important in the areas of community and economic development, health, education, culture and environment.

The theme of IRN 2012 was Rural and Remote Resilience: Making the Priorities Possible, and a key aim was to attract presentations which joined together community groups, practitioners and industry with researchers and policy makers. Some presentations paid particular attention to the policy and governance challenges related to the differences between regional, rural and remote communities and what is required to support resilience in these different contexts. One video presentation for example featured the Andamooka Community in the far north of South Australia and the way this community has dealt with challenges presented to their remote, small settlement as a result of the close proximity of the Olympic Dam mine at Roxby Downs. The presentation showed how partnerships between the community, government, a regional university campus and others has resulted in the development of a new governance model for community management.

In another keynote presentation, Professor Susan Rifkin from the London School of Economics, highlighted the value of what she called ‘community generated research’ and how these approaches can be employed successfully in health research. Australian Julian Cribb spoke about the opportunities to generate new, green industries in regions like the Upper Spencer Gulf. A direct outcome of this presentation was an invitation to Julian by regional leaders to work with them in pursuing one of the ideas he highlighted. All presentations will shortly be available on the IRN website at: http://www.international-rural-network.org/index.php?stub=Home&action=index&slug=home

A key outcome of IRN 2012 was a commitment by the members of the organisation to prepare a statement, drawn from discussions, presentations and plenaries at the Forum, to be known as the ‘Upper Spencer Gulf and Outback Statement on Rural Development Policy.’ It is the intent of the IRN to present this to key rural policy influencers across the world, including the UN, OECD, World Bank, IMF and the EU. Further to this, a book aimed at ‘reframing rural’ is underway. The concept for the book arose out of discussions recognising how diverse ‘rural’ is, and how difficult (and at time unproductive) it is to try and represent it by a one size fits all definition, especially when attempting to span both developing and developed contexts, in addition to the spatial and socio-cultural domains that often define what is rural.

At the conclusion of the forum, the IRN membership unanimously endorsed the installation of Jen Cleary from UniSA’s Centre for Regional Engagement as co-chair of the international body. Jen was delighted to accept, and to share the workload of her co-chair, Dr Nicola Swan, as the organisation takes up the challenges presented at IRN 2012.
News From the Universities

University of New South Wales
Shawn Laffan has been promoted to Associate Professor.

University of Sydney
The University of Sydney has established the Sydney Southeast Asia Centre, a University-wide initiative drawn up by a working party chaired by Philip Hirsch. SSEAC (sydney.edu.au/southeast-asia-centre/). An external appointment at Professorial level will be made for the Centre’s Director. SSEAC will develop an interdisciplinary research program around key issues facing the region and will also develop a structured research training program for postgraduate research students working on Southeast Asia.

UNSW Canberra (Geographers in PEMS)
During the September 'blue period', PEMS ran its first overseas field school. From 29 September to 5 October 2012, Alec Thornton and Jiashu Shen completed a highly successful field school in Samoa for third year students in Geographic Research Methods. The students engaged in various activities such as a traditional ava (kava) ceremony at Solosolo village, and a guided three-hour nature hike up into Samoa’s seldom-explored interior to Lake Lanoto’o. Research activities included exploring Samoa’s nascent biofuels industry at the Scientific Research Organisation of Samoa (like CSIRO, but at a smaller scale) and local economic development initiatives focussing on organic virgin coconut oil production at various rural villages. Students used a GPS (global positioning system) to track coconut plantation boundaries and implemented household questionnaire surveys to understand how these initiatives are benefiting households, the local economy and the ecosystem.
University of Western Sydney

New director announcement!

Marking an exciting new chapter for the Urban Research Centre at the University of Western Sydney, Professor Katherine Gibson has taken over as Director effective from October 2012. Katherine replaces the Foundational Director Professor Phillip O’Neill who has completed his five-year appointment. Phillip will continue as the Centre as Professorial Fellow in Economic Geography.

Dallas Rogers, a postdoctoral fellow at University of Western Sydney has successfully secured a 3-year AHURI funded project investigating the intersection of local democratic practices with market-centric urban development in Australia.

University of Wollongong

Olivia Dun (also a PhD student at Sydney) has been appointed as a part-time research assistant to work with Nick Gill and Christine Eriksen (UoW) on a Bushfire CRC funded project with fire ecologist Ross Bradstock (UoW), Co-existing with Fire: managing risk and amenity at the rural/urban interface.

Curtin University

Alan Pilgrim retired in June and Roy Jones and Garry Moore will be retiring later in the year.

The geographers have recently redesigned their Geography programme to be more in line with the skills and core themes to be taught in the Australian National Geography Curriculum. The Geographers are also preparing for their move from the School of Social Sciences & Asian Languages to the Department of Urban and Regional Planning. This move is scheduled for late December 2012.

Geographers are Working On...

Kay Anderson (University of Western Sydney) will present the Cultural Geographies Lecture at the annual Association of American Geographers conference in LA in April 2013. She is also revisiting her early Chinatown work with other ICS Chief Investigators (Profs Ien Ang and Donald McNeill) on a recently awarded ARC Linkage grant titled: ‘From ethnic enclave to global hub: Sydney’s Chinatown in the Asian Century’.

Michele Lobo (Deakin) was awarded an Alfred Deakin Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in July 2011 to support her work on a pilot project titled Exploring Intercultural Encounters in the Darwin-Palmerston urban area. She works in the Centre for Citizenship & Globalisation interdisciplinary research centre at Deakin, but so far is the only geographer there. (Editors note: you may have noticed in the list of ‘grants and awards received’ Michele was successful in gaining a Discovery and DECRA for funding in 2013. Well done!!)

Phillip O’Neill (University of Western Sydney) is an invited guest speaker at the New Zealand Geographical Society Conference at Napier in December. His presentation is titled From Adam Smith to structures investment vehicles: Why infrastructure consistently fails to perform as a public good.
Roy Jones (Curtin) stepped down as Dean of Research and Graduate Studies. He is currently working on a study of community responses to the World Heritage designations of Shark Bay and Ningaloo Reef. Roy is also a Steering Committee Member, of the IGU Commission on Sustainable Rural Systems 2012-2016 and is Co-Convenor of the 2013 IAG Conference in Perth.

Roy will present a workshop at the Australian Geography Teachers Association Conference in Perth, January 2013.

Shaphan Cox (Curtin) has been working on a report analysing Perth media representations of the Noongar tent embassy, which was located on Heirisson Island / Matagarup in February and March 2012. The tent embassy faced major policing operations to remove it. The report, which was by invitation from tent embassy participants, will be published as an e-book in the electronic journal Control-Z later this year. Shaphan is also collaborating with Curtin colleagues on a report for the Department of Environment and Conservation (DEC), investigating community and socio economic impacts of World Heritage on Shark Bay and Ningaloo Reef.

Shaphan presented a paper at the Fremantle Historical Society’s annual Fremantle Studies Day on October 28th. This was a good opportunity for him to present work from his PhD, on contested spaces within Fremantle, to a highly motivated and critically engaged audience.

George Curry and Gina Koczberski (Curtin) have recently returned from a 7 week fieldtrip to PNG where they continued their work with their PNG collaborators examining the environmental and demographic pressures affecting the capacity of cocoa and oil palm smallholders to maintain food and income security. While in PNG they presented seminars to the cocoa and oil palm industries.

George Curry with Rob Cramb recently completed editing a special issue on oil palm for the journal, Asia Pacific Viewpoint (Volume 53, Number 3, December 2012). The papers explore how rural livelihoods in Southeast Asia and Melanesia have been transformed with the rapid expansion of the oil palm industry. The collection of papers provide new insights into the regional processes of agrarian change and rural development associated with the oil palm boom.

Lesley Head (Wollongong) is Visiting Professor in the Department of Human and Economic Geography, University of Gothenburg, Sweden during October and November 2012. She is leading an intensive PhD course in Sustainable Landscapes and undertaking collaborative research with Prof Marie Stenseke and Dr Katarina Saltzman.
Phil McManus (Sydney) has conducted numerous media interviews on ABC radio and commercial radio in every Australian capital city, mainly about country racing and the Australian thoroughbred breeding industry. A podcast interview is available on Bush Telegraph at http://www.abc.net.au/rural/telegraph/content/2012/s3617621.htm and there is a newspaper article that was originally published in Sydney’s Sun Herald and is available at http://www.smh.com.au/sport/horseracing/locals-lose-touch-with-cup-20121027-28c91.html

Kuntala Lahiri-Dutt (ANU) was invited to present a Special Lecture at the 9th International Mining History Congress, 17-20 April in Johannesburg in April. The lecture was on ‘Mining, Nature and Society: A New Feminist Perspectives’ (see www.imhc.co.za).

Kuntala was selected as a Fellow of Asia Pacific Rim Universities (APRU) to participate in their 7-day workshop on ‘The Value of Water’ held at the National University of Singapore in May, 2012. She has also received a Senior Visiting Fellowship from the Australian Academy of Sciences to study the hybrid nature of the coastal environments of Kerala, India, in December, 2012. During this visit, she will deliver a Special Lecture at the 34th Indian Geographers Meet, held by the Institute of Indian Geographers in the Centre for Earth Science Studies in Trivandrum, India.

Lastly, Kuntala finished a short-term research project in Eastern Indo-Gangetic Plains (North India and Lower Nepal, ie Terai) on ‘Women Headed Households in Agriculture’ for the Australian Council of International Agricultural Research (ACIAR) and CIMMYT. (Editors Note: If all these activities were not enough - Kuntala will be kept busy over the next 3 years with her ARC discovery project. Well done!)

Katherine Gibson (University of Western Sydney) has had a busy 2012 giving a variety of keynote lectures, speeches and invited papers at various conferences and events across the globe. A list of these is below:

- Invited discussant at the Wenner-Gren Foundation Workshop on “Crisis, Value and Hope: Rethinking the Economy” Sintra, Portugal, 14-20 September.
- “Post-capitalist possibilities” Invited paper presented at the Real Utopias-American Sociological Annual Meetings, Denver, USA 16-19 August.
- “Take Back the Economy, Any Time, Any Place: a Manual for Constituting Community Economies” Keynote lecture, Designing and Transforming Capitalism Conference, Aarhus University, Denmark, 9-10 February.
Members Publications

2013 Books


*Note:* To get the publisher’s 20% discount (valid until 30/01/2013) order online at www.routledge.com/sport and quote GHRI12 when placing your order.

2012 Books


2011 Books


**Frank Vanclay** (University of Groningen) and Ana Maria Esteves (eds.) 2011. *New Directions in Social Impact Assessment*. Edward Elgar. Available from: [http://www.e-elgar.co.uk/Print_product_detail.lasso?id=13943](http://www.e-elgar.co.uk/Print_product_detail.lasso?id=13943)