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A. EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

1. 2002 is the second complete year of operation for the *Leverhulme Centre for Research on Globalisation and Economic Policy (GEP)*. It has been an extremely successful year, not only in terms of the research completed and output published but also in terms of dissemination activity and capacity building. Evidence of the Centre's growing visibility is provided by the invitations its researchers now receive to participate in international conferences and policy fora and the extraordinary number of 'hits' which the GEP web site receives.
2. GEP's research and dissemination activities are organised around three Programmes: *Globalisation and Labour Markets*, *Internationalisation of Economic Policy* and *Globalisation, Productivity and Technology*. The Programmes are headed by Programme Co-ordinators who are Dr Peter Wright, Professor Rod Falvey and Dr Holger Görg respectively.
3. The *Globalisation and Labour Markets* Programme is the longest established and furthest developed. Researchers continue to work on the impact of globalisation on labour market outcomes. This strand of GEP's work featured prominently in the recent House of Lords Report on Globalisation.
4. The *Internationalisation of Economic Policy* Programme is developing an innovative agenda focused on international policy transfer. With globalisation we are observing much greater policy interaction and policy learning. This Programme is beginning to involve researchers from disciplines other than Economics.
5. The principal focus of *Globalisation, Productivity and Technology* is on the impact of globalisation on the transmission of new technologies between firms and industries. Given the impact of productivity growth on economic well being, the output from this Programme is attracting considerable interest from the policy-making community.
6. During 2002 we made a number of new appointments. Rod Falvey moved from a Chair in Economics in the School of Economics into the Leverhulme Chair; Doug Nelson was appointed to a part-time Professorial position; Daniel Mirza joined us from the Sorbonne as a Research Fellow; Ben Ferrett and Xiaoying Li

joined as Research Associates from Warwick and Aston Universities respectively. Also, two new additional Leverhulme Lecturers were appointed to facilitate release of research leaves for ***GEP Internal Research Fellows*** in the School of Economics. The Centre also appointed ten new External Fellows from a range of European, US and Australian Universities.

7. Most GEP work is initially disseminated through the ***GEP Research Papers*** series. This is a professionally produced Series, which is widely accessed. In 2002 a further 34 papers were released. Most of these are subsequently published in leading peer reviewed journals. Over the last year that has included papers in *inter alia* the *International Economic Review*, *Economic Journal*, *European Economic Review*, *Journal of Development Economics*, *Journal of Industrial Economics* and *European Journal of Political Economy*. In addition, two of the Centre's Conferences were published as Special Issues of leading journals and one as an *International Economics Association* volume.
8. Some thirty seminars were hosted by the Centre with twenty led by visiting speakers from other Universities in the UK, Western Europe, North America and Australia. The Centre also hosted three major international conferences on *Recent Developments in Productivity Analysis*, *Adjusting to Globalisation* and *Exports and Economic Performance* in January, June and October respectively. In addition, we hosted our first Postgraduate Conference in May and convened a special session for the Annual Conference of the Royal Economic Society.
9. Another innovation in 2002 was the initiation of a major series of public lectures, the ***Leverhulme Globalisation Lectures***. These have attracted major figures from the media and policy-making community and have been extremely well attended. These are complemented by ***The World Economy*** Annual Lecture, which we also host.
10. In response to the increase in research and dissemination activity, ***the GEP Newsletter*** has been redesigned and expanded and its frequency increased to three times per year. The Centre's web site has also been reformatted and its content upgraded. It is one of the most frequently visited sites in the University of Nottingham.

11. GEP's Visitors Programme expanded again this year and we welcomed 14 scholars over the year. Most were ***GEP External Research Fellows***, one was a GEP Policy Associate.
12. A core objective of GEP has been to contribute to capacity building in an area where market forces mean that the number of young scholars coming into the profession is limited. Three of our Research Fellows moved on to Lectureships: Holger Görg (Nottingham), Michelle Haynes (Warwick) and Sourafel Girma (Leicester), all 5-rated Departments. Our first Leverhulme Lecturer, Zhihao Yu, also moved on to take up an Assistant Professorship at Carleton University, Ottawa. Three more PhD students submitted and successfully defended their theses. Moreover, all three have taken up Lectureships elsewhere.

B. GEP RESEARCH FELLOWS

13. GEP has three kinds of Research Fellows: full-time researchers who are paid in full from the Programme Grant and work full-time on the Centre's Research Programmes; members of the School of Economics who are paid in full by the School but benefit from the research leaves released by the Leverhulme Lecturers to work on the Centre's research programmes; researchers from outside Nottingham who are appointed for a three-year (renewable) period to work on GEP research and interact with GEP's research staff. The first two groups comprise the cadre of ***GEP Internal Research Fellows***; the third group our ***GEP External Research Fellows***.

Internal Research Fellows

14. During 2002 we appointed: one new full-time Research Fellow, Daniel Mirza; two new Research Associates, Ben Ferrett and Xiaoying Li; and two new Leverhulme Lecturers, Maria Montero and Alex Possajennikov. Rod Falvey was appointed to the Leverhulme Chair and now has a 50% FTE appointment with the Centre for the next six years. With University support, we also appointed Professor Doug Nelson from Tulane University to a 25% FTE appointment for five years. Over that period he will be spending three months per year at Nottingham. Finally, two new Internal Fellows were appointed from the School of Economics: Professor Richard Cornes and Dr Udo Kreickemeier. The full set of ***GEP Internal Research Fellows*** now comprises:

Professor David Greenaway (Director)	Professor of Economics
Dr Marta Aloï	Lecturer in Economics
Dr Spiros Bougheas	Lecturer in Economics
Professor Richard Cornes	Professor of Public Economics
Dr Bouwe Dijkstra	Leverhulme Lecturer
Professor Richard Disney	Professor of Labour Economics
Professor Alan Duncan	Professor of Microeconometrics
Professor Rod Falvey	Professor of International Trade
Mr Ben Ferrett	Research Associate
Dr Holger Görg	Lecturer in Economics
Mr Bob Hine	Senior Lecturer in Economics
Dr Richard Kneller	Research Fellow
Dr Udo Kreickemeier	Lecturer
Ms Xiaoying Li	Research Associate
Dr Joanne Lindley	Research Fellow
Professor Chris Milner	Professor of International Economics
Dr Daniel Mirza	Research Fellow
Professor Doug Nelson	Professorial Research Fellow (part-time)
Mr Mauro Pisu	Research Assistant
Mr Geoff Reed	Reader in Economics
Dr Richard Upward	Lecturer in Economics
Dr Peter Wright	Senior Lecturer in Economics

External Research Fellows

15. Since its inception, GEP has enthusiastically recruited and involved ***GEP External Research Fellows***. These are actual and potential collaborators from (largely but not exclusively) non-UK Universities. In addition to helping to build critical mass, they are also instrumental to creating and sustaining vibrant international networks, which are especially important to our younger researchers. Most made one or more visits to the Centre during the year, contributing to our seminar programme, conferences and Research Paper Series. Ten new External Fellows were added to the network in 2002, namely: Kym Anderson (Adelaide); Bruce Blonigen (Oregon); Peter Dawkins (Melbourne); Simon Evenett (WTI, Basle); Joakim Gullstrand (Lund); Wolfgang Keller (Texas, Austin); Catia Montagna (Dundee); Arvind Panagariya (Maryland), Fredrik Sjöholm (Stockholm), Zhihao Yu (Carleton). The full group now comprises:

Dr Mary Amiti, University of Melbourne

Professor Kym Anderson, University of Adelaide
Professor Bruce Blonigen, University of Oregon
Dr Marius Brühlhart, Lausanne University
Professor Carl Davidson, Michigan State University
Professor Peter Dawkins, University of Melbourne
Dr Karolina Ekholm, Stockholm School of Economics
Dr Simon Evenett, World Trade Institute
Dr Joakim Gullstrand, Lund University
Professor Jonathan Haskel, Queen Mary and Westfield College
Dr Sébastien Jean, CEPII, Paris
Professor Wolfgang Keller, University of Texas
Professor Peter Lloyd, University of Melbourne
Professor Steven Matusz, Michigan State University
Dr Catia Montagna, University of Dundee
Professor Arvind Panagariya, University of Maryland
Professor Pascalis Raimondos-Møller, University of Copenhagen
Dr Fredrik Sjöholm, Stockholm School of Economics
Professor Matthew Slaughter, Dartmouth College
Professor Constantinos Syropoulos, Florida International University
Professor Matthew Tharakan, Antwerp University
Professor Steve Thompson, University of Leicester
Professor Rod Tyers, Australian National University
Professor Hylke Vandenbussche, Leuven University
Dr Zhihao Yu, Carleton University

Policy Associates

16. A new innovation in 2002 has been the creation of a new type of affiliate to the Centre, namely ***GEP Policy Associates***. These are individuals with senior positions in the policymaking community who actively engage with the academic community. Their involvement in the Centre not only enhances our user engagement strategy, they also contribute features to the ***GEP Newsletter***, papers to the ***GEP Research Papers***, participate in our Conferences and give ***Leverhulme Globalisation Lectures***. The full list of current Policy Associates is:

Bob Anderton, European Central Bank
Heather Booth di Giovanni, Department of Trade and Industry
Tony Clayton, Office of National Statistics
Paul Collier, The World Bank
Cletus Coughlin, Federal Reserve Bank of St Louis
Adriaan Dierx, European Commission, Economic and Financial Affairs Directorate
Zdenek Drabek, World Trade Organisation

Tim Harcourt, Australian Trade Commission
Richard Hemming, International Monetary Fund
Bernard Hoekman, The World Bank
Sam Laird, United Nations Conference on Trade and Development
John Martin, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
Christopher Moir, Department of Trade and Industry
Robert Palacios, The World Bank
Joseph Smolik, United Nations Economic Commission for Europe

C. RESEARCH PROGRAMMES

17. The core of GEP's research activities is the evaluation of the drivers of the globalisation process and the impact of that process on economic activity. The Centre's research activities are: *Globalisation and Labour Markets*; *Internationalisation of Economic Policy*; and *Globalisation, Productivity and Technology*.

Globalisation and Labour Markets Programme

18. The *Globalisation and Labour Markets* Programme examines the extent to which 'labour market adjustment' is caused by increased globalisation and the consequences of this adjustment for labour market structures and outcomes. Labour market adjustment is identified with differential rates of job creation and destruction between firms, sectors, occupations, regions or countries. This causes quantity or price adjustments in the labour market as workers change jobs, suffer unemployment or experience wage-changes. Work within the Centre seeks both to model theoretically and quantify econometrically these changes.
19. Researchers on the GLM Programme are also engaged in a number of comparative projects including work on: international comparisons of education and training; the international market for executive labour; the international movement of labour.

Internationalisation of Economic Policy Programme

20. This is GEP's newest Programme, which incorporates two complementary approaches to the links between globalisation and economic policy. The first focuses on the impact of border measures (like tariffs and subsidies) and the way

in which the globalisation process throws into sharper relief the impact of non-border measures (like patent protection and competition policy). Several researchers are working on both theoretical and empirical aspects with a particular focus on the protection of intellectual property and international environmental regulation.

21. The second strand of the IEP Programme starts from the presumption that with increasing globalisation of economic activity there are increased opportunities for policy-makers to learn from experiences with policy intervention elsewhere. As a result, we do observe policy transfer occurring internationally. Work is now underway to understand the process and its implications. Moreover, this work is also offering opportunities for collaboration with researchers from disciplines other than Economics.

Globalisation, Productivity and Technology Programme

22. The main focus of the ***Globalisation, Productivity and Technology Programme*** is the analysis of the transmission mechanisms of new technologies between firms and the role that globalisation has on these. This work includes theoretical modelling and empirical analysis mostly on plant and firm level data sets. Complementary research focuses on the determinants of productivity growth at the country level. In particular, projects have investigated productivity spillovers from FDI; exporting and productivity; mergers and firm performance; entry, exit, FDI and firm performance; productivity in the service sector; and cross-country comparisons of productivity growth.
23. This research programme has proved to be particularly relevant for the policy-making community. Work on the transfer of technology from multinationals to domestic firms was requested by the UN Economic Commission for Europe and was presented at a UN Economic Commissions Inter-regional conference, as well as at a joint Worldbank/Inter-American Development Bank conference. An analysis of the link between firms' exporting activities and productivity was commissioned by the DTI.

D. PUBLISHED OUTPUT

24. The ***GEP Research Papers Series*** is generally the outlet for initial drafts of papers for GEP Researchers. This is published in both paper-based and electronic form. The paper-based series has a circulation of around 200 and the electronic versions receive multiple downloads on a regular basis. In 2002, a further 34 papers were released. A full list of GEP Research Papers published in 2002 is set out in Appendix 1.
25. Following initial feedback, most ***GEP Research Papers*** are then submitted to high quality refereed journals to give the work maximum visibility in the wider professional community. The success rate is extremely high. In 2002, papers appeared in *inter alia* in the *International Economic Review*, *Economic Journal*, *European Economic Review*, *Journal of Development Economics*, *Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics*, *Journal of Industrial Economics* and *Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv*. In addition to publishing papers in leading refereed journals, Researchers also publish appropriate papers in leading policy-based journals in order to reach audiences in business and government. A full list of papers published by Internal Fellows in 2002 is set out in Appendix 2.
26. In 2002 a major and very significant volume was published under the *International Economics Association* marque. This was edited by David Greenaway, Richard Upward and Katharine Wakelin and contains the papers from our June 2000 Conference. In addition, there were two special issues of journals, one of *Weltwirtschaftliches Archiv* and the other of *The Manchester School*, which contained a selection of papers (after refereeing) from our May and June 2001 conferences on *Recent Developments in Intra-Industry Trade* and *Foreign Direct Investment and Economic Integration* respectively.

E. CONFERENCES, SEMINARS AND LEVERHULME GLOBALISATION LECTURES

27. The weekly ***GEP Seminars*** attract a very good audience of academics and research students. During 2002 some 30 seminars were presented with 20 of the speakers being from outside Nottingham and the other ten were ***GEP Internal Research Fellows*** making presentations on work in progress. Full details of the seminar programme are set out in Appendix 9.

28. Three major conferences were hosted: one in January on *Recent Developments in Productivity Analysis*; one in June on *Adjusting to Globalisation*; and the other in October on *Exports and Economic Performance*. In addition, an invited special session was organised for the 2002 *Royal Economic Society Annual Conference*. The programmes are set out in Appendices 3, 4, 5 and 6. All attracted an excellent range of speakers and discussants as well as strong participation from colleagues from the policy-making community. Following refereeing, some of the papers from the June Conference will be published as a special issue of the *Review of International Economics* in 2003.

29. In 2002 we also hosted our first PhD Conference. This was primarily an opportunity for ***GEP Research Students*** to present their work to a broader audience of PhD students and academic staff. The feedback from the Conference was very positive and as a consequence we will be hosting another Postgraduate Conference in 2003. The Programme for the 2002 Conference is set out in Appendix 8.

30. A major development in 2002 was the inauguration of the ***Leverhulme Globalisation Lecture*** Series. This is a high profile series of public lectures given by analysts and commentators of international standing. Three were held in the year by: Martin Wolf, Associate Editor and Chief Economics Commentator, *The Financial Times*; Sam Laird, Chief of the Research Division for International Trade, UNCTAD; and Lord Peston of Mile End, Chair of the House of Lords Enquiry into Globalisation. All were very well attended with a rich mix of students, staff and guest from the local community.

31. GEP Researchers figured prominently on national and international conferences and seminars at a range of UK and non-UK universities. Appendix 10 lists the presentations made by ***GEP Internal Research Fellows***.

F. VISITORS PROGRAMME

32. A key objective when GEP was established was to use the Centre as a network hub for a group of ***GEP External Research Fellows***. In order to ensure that this was an active network, we have invested resources in bringing in Research Fellows on a regular basis to make presentations and interact with ***GEP Internal Research Fellows***. In 2002 we welcomed 14 scholars over the year,

some already involved in joint work with Internal Fellows. In other cases, joint work is sure to follow. A full list of visitors is documented in Appendix 11.

G. USER ENGAGEMENT AND OUTREACH

33. Targeting resources and engaging the policy-making community and the broader business community as well as reaching out more generally has been a GEP priority since its establishment. We have already recorded above the establishment of a cadre of *GEP Policy Associates* and the *Leverhulme Globalisation Lectures* which are major user engagement and outreach initiatives respectively. The further development of both in 2003 will be a priority. In addition, over the year we have:
- hosted other public lectures, including *The World Economy Annual Lecture*, which was given by Professor Alan Deardorff from the University of Michigan.
 - Hosted a series of bilateral discussions with colleagues in other disciplines in the University (Geography, Politics and Social Policy) with a view to stimulating inter-disciplinary work where appropriate.
 - Made presentations at conferences and seminars with a strong user involvement, for example at the Bundesbank, UN ECLAC, the World Bank, Australian Treasury and Department of Trade and Industry.
 - Invited colleagues from the user communities to our conferences
 - Initiated a regular *GEP Newsletter* for dissemination of information on GEP's research and activities to academics, policy-makers and the media in the UK and overseas.

H. GEP RESEARCH STUDENTS

34. Since its inception, our Centre has co-funded a number of GEP Research Students with the University. The first cohort of students have now completed their PhDs. Current students are focusing on the following topics:
35. *Olga Babouchkina* is investigating the extent to which differences in labour market structures, across countries, affect the extent of firm-provided training and in particular whether greater labour market 'flexibility' might reduce incentives for firms and workers to engage in training.

36. *Saileshsingh Gunessee* has just started his PhD in the Centre. He will be modelling tax competition between countries/regions and the effects that may have on the location of companies. He will address this issue using tools from experimental economics.
37. *Michael Henry* is examining the relationship between total factor productivity growth and openness at an aggregate country level. In addition to the traditional measures of openness commonly used in the literature he also intends to develop new measures.
38. *Kittipong Jangkamolchaikul* is undertaking a PhD thesis on the optimal level of FDI for developing countries. He is particularly interested in the mechanism for technology transfer from multinationals to indigenous firms.
39. *Baboo Nowbutsing* is undertaking a PhD thesis on the impact of international trade on wages. The primary objective of the study is to test existing theories explaining the link between international trade and wages, through the application of experimental economics.
40. *Satiumsingh Ragoobur* is examining the impact of foreign competition on wage setting in the UK. Research is focusing on the effects of import competition on union wage differentials, how international competition affects wages, especially wages negotiated between unions and firms.
41. *Sarut Wittayarungruangsrri* has begun work on anti-dumping, both its determinants and economic effects. His thesis will be primarily theoretical.
42. *Zhihong Yu* is working on the dynamics of firm adjustment into and out of exports markets. He will work on UK and Chinese data.
43. *Ping Zhang* is undertaking an experimental investigation of Initial Public Offerings auctions. The aim of her study is to compare the variety of mechanisms used around the world.

I. CAPACITY BUILDING

44. On receipt of our first Programme Grant, we made a commitment to ‘making a difference’ in capacity building through adding value to Research Associates and Research Fellows to help them gain established positions and by attracting and training excellent PhD students. In 2002 we feel we made a significant contribution in this regard. The first fixed term Leverhulme Lecturer, Zhihao Yu, moved to an Assistant Professorship position at Carleton University in Ottawa. Three Research Fellows were appointed to Lectureships, all at 5-rated Departments. These were: Holger Görg (Nottingham); Michelle Haynes (Warwick) and Sourafel Girma (Leicester). One of our Research Associates, Olga Babouchkina, was awarded a two-year PhD studentship so she could concentrate full-time and complete the PhD she begun as a Research Associate. Three of our PhD students submitted and successfully defended their theses and have taken up Lectureships at the Universities of Minho, Otago and Vienna.

J. MANAGEMENT OF GEP

45. David Greenaway has overall responsibility for the management of the Centre, as Director. He is supported by a full-time Administrator, Susan Berry, and a Management Committee. The latter comprises: the Director; Administrator; two Professors in the School whose research is focused on the Centre; one of the full-time Post Doctoral Research Fellows; and two of the Internal Fellows from the School. This Committee meets monthly and is responsible for both research strategy and operational issues. The Director also has regular meetings with all of the Research Fellows in the School in order to ensure they are fully informed.
46. There is an annual research retreat for the Centre when researchers, together with some of the External Fellows, review and up-date research strategy and dissemination and outreach activities. The Programme for our 2002 Retreat is set out in Appendix 7. Between these research retreats there are periodic briefing sessions from the different Programmes within the Centre.
47. Budget monitoring takes place on a monthly basis and is managed by the Director, Centre Administrator and School of Economics Accounts Officer. The overall management of income and expenditure is also supported by the University’s Research Support Office.

K. OUTLOOK FOR 2003

48. As this Annual Report and its appendices demonstrate, 2002 was an extremely full and productive year for the Leverhulme Centre. The core Research Programmes have progressed and several new initiatives have been quickly embedded and we have a very firm foundation on which to build in 2003.
49. GEP is committed to sponsoring three international conferences in 2003; two at Nottingham and one at Tulane in conjunction with the Murphy Institute for Policy Economy. In addition, a second annual Postgraduate Conference is planned. We expect to have short one-week visits from around ten of our External Fellows and to see further involvement of our Policy Associates, both in conference participation and in our *Leverhulme Globalisation Lectures*.
50. As in 2002, we will be having an annual Research Retreat, again involving external experts to review, update and, where appropriate, re-focus research activity. We expect both the quantity and quality of research output to continue to improve.

APPENDIX 1

GEP Research Papers published in 2002

- 2002/01 C. Milner, 'Protection by Tariff Barriers and International Transport Costs'
- 2002/02 S. Girma, S. Thompson and P. Wright, 'Merger Activity and Executive Pay'
- 2002/03 L.D. Qiu and Z. Yu, 'Multilateral Environmental Agreements and Environmental Technology Transfer'
- 2002/04 N. Driffield and S. Girma, 'Regional Foreign Direct Investment and Wage Spillovers: Plant Level Evidence from the Electronics Industry'
- 2002/05 N. Gemmell and R. Kneller, 'Technology Transfer and External Shocks: Developing Country Growth from 1960 to 1990'
- 2002/06 J.K. Lindley, 'Economic Assimilation and the Labour Market Performance of British Refugees and Economic Migrants'
- 2002/07 S. Girma and H. Görg, 'Foreign Ownership, Returns to Scale and Productivity: Evidence from UK Manufacturing Establishments'
- 2002/08 S. Girma, 'Absorptive Capacity and Productivity Spillovers from FDI: A Threshold Regression Analysis'
- 2002/09 S. Girma, D. Greenaway and R. Kneller, 'Does Exporting Lead to Better Performance? A Microeconomic Analysis of Matched Firms'
- 2002/10 C. Davidson and S. Matusz, 'Trade Liberalization and Compensation'
- 2002/11 D. Greenaway, N. Sousa and K. Wakelin, 'Do Domestic Firms Learn to Export from Multinationals?'
- 2002/12 L. Fontagné and D. Mirza, 'International Trade and Rent Sharing in Developed and Developing Countries'
- 2002/13 H. Görg and E. Strobl, 'Spillovers from foreign firms through worker mobility: An empirical investigation'
- 2002/14 S. Girma and H. Görg, 'Foreign Direct Investment, Spillovers and Absorptive Capacity: Evidence from Quantile Regressions'
- 2002/15 H. Görg, E. Strobl and F. Walsh, 'Why do foreign-owned firms pay more? The role of on-the-job training'
- 2002/16 S. Girma and H. Görg, 'Outsourcing, foreign ownership and productivity: Evidence from UK establishment level data'
- 2002/17 H. Molana and C. Montagna, 'Cumulative Causation, Capital Mobility and the Welfare State'
- 2002/18 D. Greenaway, R. Upward and P. Wright, 'Structural Adjustment and the Sectoral and Geographical Mobility of Labour'
- 2002/19 J. Lindley, R. Upward and P. Wright, 'Regional mobility and unemployment transitions in the UK and Spain'

- 2002/20 D. Greenaway and C. Milner, 'Regionalism and Gravity'
- 2002/21 R.E. Falvey, F. Martinez and G.V. Reed, 'Trade and the Globalisation of Patent Rights'
- 2002/22 B. Ferrett, 'Endogenous R&D and Entry in an International Oligopoly'
- 2002/23 R.E. Falvey, N. Foster and D. Greenaway, 'North-South Trade, Knowledge Spillovers and Growth'
- 2002/24 R. Kneller, 'Frontier Technology, Absorptive Capacity and Distance'
- 2002/25 S. Girma and R. Kneller, 'Productivity Levels and Dynamics: UK Service Sector Firms 1988-1998'
- 2002/26 R. Kneller, 'No Miracles Here: Trade Policy, Fiscal Policy and Economic Growth'
- 2002/27 B.R. Dijkstra and F.P. De Vries, 'Location Choice by Households and Polluting Firms: An Evolutionary Approach'
- 2002/28 R. Anderton and E. Oscarsson 'Inequality, Trade and Defensive Innovation in the USA'
- 2002/29 D. Greenaway, G.V. Reed and N. Winchester, 'Trade and Rising Wage Inequality in the UK: Results from a CGE Analysis'
- 2002/30 H. Görg, 'Fancy a stay at the "Hotel California"? Foreign direct investment, taxation and firing costs'
- 2002/31 H. Görg and D. Greenaway, 'Is there a potential for increases in FDI for Central and Eastern European countries following EU accession?'
- 2002/32 R. Falvey and U. Kreickemeier, 'Globalisation and Factor Returns in Competitive Markets'
- 2002/33 S. Barrios, H. Görg and E. Strobl, 'Multinationals' Location Choice, Agglomeration Economies and public incentives'
- 2002/34 U. Kreickemeier and S. Schoenwald, 'A General Model of Fair Wages in an Open Economy'

APPENDIX 2

GEP Related Published Output of Internal Fellows in 2002

Papers in Refereed Journals

- Bleaney, M. and **K. Wakelin** (2002), "Efficiency, Innovation and Exports", *Oxford Bulletin of Economics and Statistics*, Vol. 64, pp.3-15.
- Conyon, M., S. Girma, S. Thompson and **P.W. Wright** (2002), "The impact of foreign acquisition on wages and productivity in the United Kingdom", *Journal of Industrial Economics*, Vol. 50, pp85-102.
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APPENDIX 3

Workshop on Recent Developments in Productivity Analysis using the British Annual Respondents Database (ARD)

Organised by
The Leverhulme Centre for Research on Globalisation and
Economic Policy, University of Nottingham.

In Room A40, Economics and Geography Building, University Park,
University of Nottingham, 17th January, 2002.

Programme

10:00-10:30 Welcome and Coffee

10:30-11:15 Mike Hawkins (IFS) "**Matching BERD and ARD data: Issues and Early Results**" (with Rachel Griffith)

11:15-12:00 Matthew Barnes (Queen Mary) "**The Sources of Productivity Growth: Micro-level Evidence for the OECD**" (with Jonathan Haskel and Mika Maliranta).

12:00 - 12:30 Ralf Martin (ONS) "**A Note on Ownership and Productivity in UK Businesses**" (with Chiara Criscuolo)

12:30-13:30 Lunch Break

13:30-14:15 Holger Görg (University of Nottingham) "**Return to Scales and Foreign Acquisitions in the U.K. Manufacturing Industry**" (with Sourafel Girma).

14:15 - 15:00 Don Siegel (University of Nottingham) "**Assessing the Impact of Management Buyouts on Economic Efficiency: Plant-Level Evidence from the United Kingdom**" (with Richard Harris and Mike Wright).

15:00-15.15: Coffee Break

15:15-16:00 Helen Simpson (IFS) "**Foreign Ownership and Technological Convergence at the Micro Level**" (with Rachel Griffith and Stephen Redding).

16:00-16:45 Catherine Robinson (University of Portsmouth) "**Spillovers from Foreign Ownership in the United Kingdom: Estimates for UK Manufacturing using the ARD**" (with Richard Harris).

17:00- Drinks

APPENDIX 4

Conference on 'ADJUSTING TO GLOBALISATION'

at the University of Nottingham,
28th to 29th June, 2002

Conference sponsored by the **Leverhulme Centre for Research on Globalisation and Economic Policy** at the University of Nottingham and the **Murphy Institute of Political Economy** at Tulane University

Conference Convenors: David Greenaway (Nottingham) and Doug Nelson (Tulane)

PROGRAMME

Friday 28th June

09.00 - 09.15 Conference opening: David Greenaway

Session 1 - *Theoretical Perspectives on Adjustment*

09.15 - 11.15

Wilhelm Kohler (University of Linz)

'Aspects of International Fragmentation'

Discussant: Rod Falvey (GEP, University of Nottingham)

Carl Davidson and Steve Matusz (Michigan State University)

'Liberalisation and Compensation'

Discussant: Catia Montagna (University of Dundee)

11.30 - 12.30

Sajal Lahiri (University of Essex) and Saqib Jafarey (University of Liverpool)

'Export Experience under Borrowing Constraints'

Discussant: Spiros Bougheas (GEP, University of Nottingham)

Session 2 - Trade and Labour Market Adjustment

13.45 - 15.45

Francesca Fabbri (University College London), Jonathan Haskel (Queen Mary and Westfield College, University of London) and Matt Slaughter (Dartmouth College, New Hampshire)

'Globalisation and labour demand elasticities in Britain'.

Discussant: Alan Winters (University of Sussex)

Joanne Lindley, Richard Upward and Peter Wright (GEP, Univ. of Nottingham)

'Regional Mobility and Unemployment Transitions in the UK and Spain'
Discussant: Christopher Moir, Department of Trade and Industry

16.00 - 17.00

Peter Egger and Michael Pfaffermayr (University of Innsbruck)
'Wage (Adjustment) Effects of International Outsourcing in the EU'
Discussant: Daniel Mirza (GEP, University of Nottingham)

Saturday, 29th June

Session 3 - International Factor Movements and Adjustment

09.15 - 11.15

Amy Jocelyn Glass (Texas A&M University)
'Outsourcing Under Imperfect Protection of Intellectual Property'
Discussant: Pascal Raimondos-Møller (University of Copenhagen)

Sourafel Girma and Holger Görg (GEP, University of Nottingham)
'Outsourcing, Foreign Ownership and Productivity: Evidence from UK Establishment Level Data'
Discussant: Steve Redding (London School of Economics)

11.30. - 12.30

Ken Scheve (Yale) and Matt Slaughter (Dartmouth College, New Hampshire)
'Economic Insecurity and the Globalization of Production'
Discussant: Fredrik Sjöholm, Stockholm School of Economics

Session 4 - Policy Issues

13.45 - 15.45

Sourafel Girma, David Greenaway and Richard Kneller (GEP, Univ. of Nottingham)
'Does Exporting Lead to Better Performance? A Microeconomic Analysis of Matched Firms'
Discussant: Mathew Tharakan, University of Antwerp

Lori Kletzer (University of California, Santa Cruz)
'On Wage Insurance for Displaced Workers'
Discussant: Jonathan Wadsworth, Royal Holloway College, University of London

16.00 - 17.00

Noel Gaston (Bond University) and Doug Nelson (Tulane University)
'Indirect versus Direct Globalisation Effects'
Discussant: Simon Evenett, World Trade Institute

APPENDIX 5

Conference on Exports and Economic Performance

Organised by
The Leverhulme Centre for Research on Globalisation and Economic Policy,
University of Nottingham

Conference Suite 1, Lenton Hurst,
Lenton and Wortley Hall, University of Nottingham

Monday 7th October 2002

P R O G R A M M E

- 09.45 - 10.00 *Welcome: David Greenaway*
- 10.00 - 10.45 Peter Schott (Yale) ‘**Survival of the Best Fit: Competition from Low Wage Countries and the (Uneven) Growth of US Manufacturing Plants**’
- 10:45 – 11:30 Sourafel Girma, David Greenaway and Richard Kneller (Leverhulme Centre for Research on Globalisation and Economic Policy, University of Nottingham) ‘**Does Exporting Lead to Better Performance? A Microeconometric Analysis of Matched Firms**’
- 11.30 - 11.45 *Coffee*
- 11.45 - 12.30 José Fariñas (Complutense University, Madrid) ‘**Exporting and Productivity: An Application to Spanish Manufacturing**’
- 12:30 – 13:45 *Lunch*
- 13:45 – 14:30 Andrew Bernard (Dartmouth) ‘**Falling Trade Costs, Heterogeneous Firms and Industry Dynamics**’
- 14:30 – 15:15 Holger Görg (Leverhulme Centre for Research on Globalisation and Economic Policy, University of Nottingham) and Frederic Warzynski (LICOS, Catholic University of Leuven) ‘**Price cost margins and exports: Evidence from UK firm level data**’
- 15:15 - 15:30 *Coffee*
- 15:30 – 16:15 Steve Redding (London School of Economics) ‘**Intra-Industry Dynamics in a Model of Heterogeneous Firms and Multiple Products**’ (with Andrew Bernard and Peter Schott)

Financial support from The Leverhulme Trust under Programme Grant F114/BF is acknowledged, as is sponsorship for this Conference from British Trade International.

APPENDIX 6

**Invited Session for the 2002 RES Annual Conference Invited Session, to be held
on Monday 25th March at 2.45pm**

Foreign direct investment and the productivity gap in the UK

Speakers and titles of papers:

Rachel Griffith (IFS), Stephen Redding (LSE) and Helen Simpson (IFS)
"Foreign Ownership and Technological Convergence at the Micro Level"

Richard Harris (University of Durham) and Catherine Robinson (University of
Portsmouth)
"Spillovers from Foreign Ownership in the United Kingdom: Estimates for UK
Manufacturing Using the ARD"

Sourafel Girma and Holger Görg (Nottingham)
"FDI spillovers and the role of absorptive capacity: Evidence for the UK using
quantile regression"

Discussant: Christopher Moir (DTI)

Session Chair: Sourafel Girma (GEP, University of Nottingham)

*Sourafel Girma and Holger Görg,
Leverhulme Centre for Research on Globalisation and Economic Policy,
University of Nottingham*

APPENDIX 7

University of Nottingham

Leverhulme Centre Research Retreat 2002

New Bath Hotel, Matlock Bath
20th to 21st May, 2002

P R O G R A M M E

Monday 20th May

Meetings will be held in the Derwent Room. Check-in is from 2.00 p.m.

- 18.00 – 18.15 Overview of Programme
David Greenaway
- 18.15 – 19.30 Review of GEP Activities
Chair: Chris Milner
Speaker: John Whalley, University of Western Ontario
- 20.00 Dinner

Tuesday 21st May

- 07.30 – 08.45 Breakfast
- 09.00 – 10.30 Globalisation and Labour Markets Programme
Chair: Daniel Mirza
Speakers: Richard Upward / Peter Wright
Spiros Bougheas
Discussant: Carl Davidson, Michigan State University
- 10.30 – 11.00 Coffee
- 11.00 – 12.30 Internationalisation of Economic Policy Programme
Chair: Bob Hine
Speakers: Rod Falvey
Richard Cornes / Alan Duncan
Discussant: Doug Nelson, Tulane University

- 12.30 – 13.45 Lunch
- 14.00 – 15.30 Globalisation, Productivity and Technology Programme
Chair: Richard Disney
Speakers: Richard Kneller
Sourafel Girma / Holger Görg
Discussant: Steve Thompson, University of Leicester
- 15.30 – 16.00 Coffee
- 16.00 – 17.00 Outreach, Dissemination and User Engagement Activities
Chair: Geoff Reed
Speaker: David Greenaway

APPENDIX 8

The Leverhulme Centre for Research on Globalisation and Economic Policy

Post-Graduate Conference, 2002



to be held in
the Blue Room, the University of Nottingham Staff Club
on
23rd May, 2002

P R O G R A M M E

Session 1

Chair: Richard Cornes

- 14.00 - 14.45 *On the Robustness of TFP measures: evidence from cross country regressions*
Michael Henry
Discussant: Richard Kneller
- 14.45 - 15.25 *Stationarity or inflationary processes: an alternative approach*
D. Hristova
Discussant: Tae-Hwan Kim
- 15.25 - 16.05 *Migration, Risk Aversion and Regional Uncertainty*
Yarika Ruangsiri
Discussant: Sourafel Girma

Session 2

Chair: Jo Lindley

- 16.05 - 16.35 *Coffee*
- 16.35 - 17.15 *Privitisation and strategic trade policy in an international mixed oligopoly*
Mehrdad Sepahvand
Discussant: Richard Cornes
- 17.15 - 18.00 *Title tba*
Sarut Wittayarungruangsi
Discussant: Daniel Mirza

APPENDIX 9

Seminars hosted by GEP in 2002

Michael Henry and Chris Milner (GEP, University of Nottingham)

‘Threshold Effects in the Openness-Productivity Growth Relationship: The Role of Institutions and Natural Barriers’

Udo Kreickemeier (GEP, University of Nottingham)

‘A General Model of Fair Wages in an Open Economy’

Helen Simpson (Institute for Fiscal Studies)

‘Regional Selective Assistance, Agglomeration and Firm Location’

Catia Montagna (University of Dundee)

‘Unionisation, the Welfare State and International Trade with Aggregate Returns to Scale’

Ben Ferrett (GEP, University of Nottingham)

‘Greenfield Investment Versus Acquisition’

Arvind Panagariya (University of Maryland)

‘Free Trade Areas and Rules of Origin: Economics and Politics’

Natalie Chen (London Business School)

‘Intra-National Versus International Trade in the EU: Why Do National Borders Matter?’

Peter Dawkins (University of Melbourne)

‘Reducing Unemployment, Joblessness and Inequality in a Globalising Economy: The Case of Australia’

Alejandro Cuñat (London School of Economics)

‘Trade Integration and Growth’

Fredrik Sjöholm (Stockholm School of Economics)

‘Trade Liberalisation and the Geography of Production: Agglomeration, Concentration and Dispersal in Indonesia’s Manufacturing Industry’

Richard Kneller (GEP, University of Nottingham)

‘Does Exporting Lead to Better Performance? A Microeconometric Analysis of Matched Firms’

- Teresa Lloyd-Braga (Lisbon Catholic University)
'Non Linear Endogenous Fluctuations with Free Entry and Variable Mark-up'
- Holger Görg (GEP, University of Nottingham)
'Why Do Foreign Firms Pay More? The Role of On-the-job Training'
- Daniel Mirza (GEP, University of Nottingham)
'The Role of the Demand Effect in the Adjustment of Employment to Trade'
- Dieter Urban (London School of Economics)
'Vertical FDI Revisited'
- Carl Davidson (Michigan State University)
'Trade, Liberalisation and Compensation'
- Steve Matusz (Michigan State University)
'Long-Run Lunacy, Short-Run Sanity: A Simple Model of Trade with Labour Market Turnover'
- Xiaoying Li (GEP, University of Nottingham)
'Foreign Direct Investment and its Linkage with Indigenous Industries'
- Maurice Kugler (University of Southampton)
'The Effect of National Income Distributions on International Trade Flows'
- Eric Bond (Penn State University)
'Economic Take-Offs in a Dynamic Process of Globalisation'
- Daniel Mirza (GEP, University of Nottingham)
'Inferring the effect of trade on seller concentration and competition: a new methodology'
- Joanne Lindley (GEP, University of Nottingham)
'Update on activities'
- Christian Dustmann (University College London)
'Why Do Firms Pay for Training? Testing Alternative Explanations using Matched and Longitudinal Data '
- Henry Overman (London School of Economics)
'Localisation in UK Manufacturing Industries: Assessing Non-Randomness Using Micro-Geographic Data'

Karl Taylor (University of Leicester)

‘Are Foreign Firms More Technologically Intensive? UK Establishment Evidence from the ARD’

Pascal Raimondos-Møller (University of Copenhagen)

‘Tax Spillovers Under Separate Accounting and Formula Apportionment’

Louis Christofides (Guelph University)

‘Real and Nominal Wage Rigidity in Collective Bargaining Outcomes’

Peter Wright and Olga Babouchkina (GEP, University of Nottingham)

Update on activities

Kimberley Scharf (University of Warwick)

‘A Theory of Distributional Conflict, Voluntarism and Segregation ‘

Andrew Mountford (Royal Holloway London)

‘Why are a Third of People Chinese and Indian? Trade, Industrialization and Demographic Transition’

APPENDIX 10

GEP Work presented by Internal Fellows at Conferences in the UK and Overseas and at Seminars at other Universities

Aloi, M., 'Unions, International Factor Mobility and Indeterminacy', XIII World Congress of IEA, Lisbon; Cyprus; and Rome.

Cornes, R., 'Aggregative Games in Public Economics', at the International Institute for Public Finance, Helsinki; the Association for Public Economic Theory, Paris; and at seminars at Exeter; Leicester; and Copenhagen.

Dijkstra, B. 'Location choice by households and polluting firms' and 'Commitment and time consistency in environmental policy' three lectures at the Interdisciplinary Institute for Environmental Economics, Heidelberg, Germany.

Dijkstra, B. 'Environmental uncertainty and irreversible investments in abatement technology', Second World Congress of Environmental and Resource Economists, Monterey (CA).

Dijkstra, B. 'Time consistency and investment incentives in environmental policy', Public Economics Weekend, Bristol.

Disney, R., Expert Witness to EC Social Protection Committee, Working Group on Pension Indicators, Brussels.

Disney, R., 'Retirement and Pensions' in a seminar on Employment Prospects in Europe, HM Treasury.

Disney, R., Member, International Pension Reform Initiative, World Economic Forum, Geneva.

Disney, R., 'Demographic Changes and Welfare Reforms', Rome.

Disney, R., 'Ill health and Retirement in Britain', Universities of Newcastle and St. Andrews.

Duncan, A., "Promoting Employment through Welfare Reform: lessons from the past, prospects for the future", the 2002 Downing Lecture, Melbourne.

Duncan, A., "Quantity Constraints, Childcare Use and Household Labour Supply", Seminar, Institute for Social and Economic Research, Essex.

Duncan, A., “Work Incentives and Labour Supply of Lone Parents: Earnings Credits in Australia, Melbourne.

Duncan, A., “The Economics of Childcare and Household Labour Supply”, Singapore.

Duncan, A., “Simulating Employment Responses to Tax Policy Reform”, Madrid.

Duncan, A., “Tax Credits and Welfare for Working Families: a case study of UK-USA policy convergence”, Jonköping, Sweden.

Duncan, A., “Employment Tax Credits in Australia”, Australian Treasury.

Duncan, A., “Did the Working Families’ Tax Credit Work? Analysing Programme Participation For In-Work Tax Credits”, Monash and Amsterdam.

Falvey, R.E., ‘North-South Trade, Knowledge Spillovers and Growth’, Complutense International Seminar on European Economy, Universidad Complutense de Madrid, Spain.

Falvey, R.E., ‘Trade, Innovation and Patent Policy’, Australian National University; CEP at the London School of Economics; University of Southampton.

Ferrett, B., ‘Greenfield Investment versus Acquisition’, University of Nottingham.

Görg, H., ‘Foreign direct investment, productivity spillovers and absorptive capacity: Evidence from quantile regressions’, NUPI/TIK Workshop on “Technology and foreign ownership”, Oslo; International Trade and Finance Association International Conference, Bangkok; RES Annual Conference, Warwick.

Görg, H., ‘Spillovers from foreign firms through worker mobility: An empirical investigation’, University of Leicester and at the Mid-West International Economics Meeting, South Bend IN.

Görg, H., ‘Fancy a stay at the “Hotel California”? Foreign direct investment, taxation and firing costs’, De Nederlandsche Bank Conference on “Global Linkages and Economic Performance”, Amsterdam.

Görg, H., ‘Exporting behaviour and price cost margins’, GEP Conference on “Exporting and Firm Performance”, Nottingham.

Görg, H., ‘Much ado about nothing? Do domestic firms really benefit from FDI?’, UNECLAC Inter-regional Conference on “Financing for Development”, Mexico City; joint conference of the Inter-American Development Bank; and the Worldbank “The FDI Race: Who Gets the Prize? Is it Worth the Effort?”, Washington DC.

Görg, H., 'Foreign ownership, returns to scale and productivity: Evidence from UK manufacturing establishments', Fourth CEPR Network Conference on "Labour Market Effects of European Foreign Direct Investment", Turin; Universite de Lausanne; ETSG Annual Conference, Kiel; IUI; and at the London School of Economics.

Görg, H., 'Why do foreign firms pay more? The role of on-the-job training', Stockholm School of Economics.

Görg, H., 'Outsourcing, foreign ownership and productivity: Evidence from UK establishment level data', GEP Conference on "Adjusting to Globalisation", Nottingham.

Görg, H., 'Is there a potential for increases in FDI for Central and Eastern European countries following EU accession?', Bundesbank Conference on "Foreign direct investment in the real and financial sector of industrialised countries", Eltville.

Greenaway, D., 'Recent Developments in Intra-Industry Trade', Lund University.

Greenaway, D., 'Can the European Union Afford the Euro and Enlargement to the East?', Yates Annual Lecture, Tulane University, New Orleans.

Greenaway, D., 'Does Exporting Lead to Better Performance?', Staff Seminars at the University of Melbourne and at Macquarie University, Sydney; and at the European Trade Study Group Annual Conference, Institut für Weltwirtschaft, Kiel.

Greenaway, D., 'Can the European Union Afford the Euro and Enlargement to the East?' *Singapore Economic Review Annual Lecture*, National University of Singapore.

Greenaway, D., 'Effective Protection Policy Appraisal and Trade Policy Reform', *Festschrift* Conference for Max Corden, Johns Hopkins University, Washington DC.

Hine, R.C., 'Globalisation in Services', SETI Conference, Nottingham.

Kneller, R., 'Does Exporting Lead to Better Performance: A Microeconomic Analysis of Matched Firms' (with Sourafel Girma and David Greenaway), GEP Annual Conference, Nottingham; IESG Annual Conference, Bath; the GEP conference on firm level responses to international trade, Nottingham; and at the Midwest Conference on International Economics, Notre Dame US.

- Kneller, R., 'Absorptive capacity and frontier technology: Evidence from OECD manufacturing industries' (with Phillip Stevens), NIESR conference on the role of efficiency as an explanation of cross-country income differences, London.
- Kreickemeier, U., 'A General Model of Fair Wages in an Open Economy', European Trade Study Group (ETSG) Annual Conference, Kiel.
- Milner, C.R., 'Inequality, Trade Liberalisation and Growth', CSGR Annual Conference, University of Warwick (with J.Mbabazi and W.O.Morrissey).
- Milner, C.R., 'Openness, Institutions, Geography and TFP Growth: a Threshold Regression Analysis' IESG Annual Conference, University of Bath (with S. Girma and M. Henry).
- Mirza, D., 'International Trade and Rent Sharing in Developed and Developing Countries', Royal Economic Society Conference, Warwick; at the European Economic Association Conference, Venice; and at the Econometric Society European Meeting Conference, Venice.
- Mirza, D., 'The Role of Demand in the Adjustment of Employment to Trade', European Trade Study Group, Conference, Kiel; at the Association Française de Sciences Economiques Conference, Paris; and at the London School of Economics, International Trade Seminar, London.
- Mirza, D., 'Openness and Rent Sharing: a Focus on the Arab Countries', the Fourth International Conference on Economics and Finance in the Middle East and North Africa, Lebanon, May 2002.
- Nelson, D. 'Trade and Migration in Endogenous Policy Models: What Works, What Doesn't and Why', International Studies Association Conference, New Orleans, LA.
- Nelson, D. 'Structural Change and the Labour Market Effects of Globalisation' (with Noel Gaston), joint Leverhulme Centre/Murphy Institute Conference on Adjusting to Globalisation held at the University of Nottingham; also at the Midwest International Economic Group fall meeting, South Bend Indiana (Notre Dame).
- Upward, R., 'Testing models of labour market matching', *European Association of Labour Economists*, University Paris I.
- Upward, R., 'Regional mobility and unemployment transitions in the UK and Spain', GEP conference on *Adjusting to Globalisation* at University of Nottingham.

APPENDIX 11

Visitors to GEP in 2002

February 2002:	Professor Pascalis Raimondos-Møller, University of Copenhagen
March 2002:	Professor Eric Bond, Penn State University
April 2002:	Sam Laird, UNCTAD
May 2002:	Professor Carl Davidson, Michigan State University, and Professor Steven Matusz, Michigan State University
June 2002:	Professor Doug Nelson, Tulane University, Professor Teresa Lloyd-Braga, Lisbon Catholic University, and Dr Fredrik Sjöholm, Stockholm School of Economics
August 2002:	Professor Peter Dawkins, University of Melbourne
October 2002:	Professor Arvind Panagariya, University of Maryland
November 2002:	Dr Joakim Gullstrand, Lund University Dr Catia Montagna, Dundee University Dr Fredrik Sjöholm, Stockholm School of Economics
December 2002:	Professor Alan Deardorff, University of Michigan

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