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On 15 October 2010 the King’s Brazil Institute held its inaugural event, a panel on the Brazilian elections of that year. Over two hundred people attended the panel and reception in the Great Hall of the Strand campus. Our mission to promote research and teaching on Brazil, and to open doors to Brazil for the rest of the College, had begun. The following year we accepted our first students in the MSc programme on Brazil in Global Perspective and the PhD programme in Brazilian Studies. The subsequent years have been extremely busy and rewarding. Our first group of postgraduate students has been followed by four more cohorts, and with a range of partnerships in the UK and Brazil has expanded, our involvement with other departments, schools, centres and institutes at King’s has multiplied, and the number of Brazilian visitors to the Institute, as well as the number of our events related to Brazil, have increased.

The Brazil Institute is dedicated to interdisciplinary research on some of the most important global issues affecting Brazil.

Anthony Pereira
Director, Brazil Institute, King’s College London

Apart from our regular fortnightly seminar, which allows speakers from within and outside King’s to present their research, we have had a series of occasional lectures and seminars by visiting speakers such as the Supreme Court Chief Justice Joaquim Barbosa, philosopher Marilena Chauí, Minister of Sport Aldo Rebelo, Foreign Minister Antonio Patriota, political scientist Maria Herminia Tavares de Almeida, and former Finance Minister and diplomat Rubens Ricupero. In addition, in August 2014 the Brazil Institute hosted the international conference of the Brazilian Studies Association (BRASA), the largest BRASA conference to date, with over 800 registered academics presenting research papers on a huge variety of Brazil-related topics.

I am very grateful to those people and organisations that have supported and facilitated all this work. These include the Brazilian Ambassador to Great Britain Roberto Jaguaribe (who has become a fellow of King’s, and will move on to become the Brazilian Ambassador to China at the end of 2015), King’s Vice President International Joanna Newman, the members of our Senior Advisory Board, partners in Brazilian universities, the Brazilian research councils FAPESP and CAPES (the latter being the sponsor of our Rio Branco Chair) and organisations such as the Brazilian Chamber of Commerce of Great Britain, the British Library, Globo Memória, and the FCO, as well as all those entities that have generously offered our students internships, including the ABC Trust, The Financial Times, the Anglo-Brazilian Society, Petrobras, Canning House, and Barral M. Jorge Consultores Associados. The Principal & President of King’s Ed Byrne says, “The world comes to London, but we must reach out to the world”. The following pages set out what was achieved at the Brazil Institute during the last five years and specifically, how we have reached out to the world in fostering research on and with Brazil, teaching about important issues affecting Brazil and Brazil’s changing role in the world, and organizing events of interest to the wider public. I feel very fortunate to have been the founding Director of the Brazil Institute, and to have received so much support from so many enthusiastic and creative individuals. Thank you – and please stay involved with us as we continue our work during the next five years.

Anthony Pereira
Director, Brazil Institute
King’s College London
About us

The King’s Brazil Institute, founded in 2008, provides a focal point for Brazil-related activities across a range of academic disciplines.

Promoting an understanding of Brazil and developing the profile of Brazilian Studies at university level in the UK, the Institute coordinates and develops Brazil-related research capabilities and Brazil-focused programmes of study at King’s, while also building links with Brazilian organisations in education, the cultural and creative sectors, business and government.

Through these activities, and as part of the College’s broader internationalisation strategy, the Institute aims to contribute to a growing interdisciplinary interest in Brazil among both students and academics at King’s.

King’s has pioneered the study of Brazilian culture and history as a concentrated subject area for the last 20 years.

In 1996, in association with the College’s Department of Portuguese & Brazilian Studies, the King’s Centre for the Study of Brazilian Culture & Society was created to promote research, publishing, and events. The Centre has now been incorporated into the Institute.

King’s research links with Brazil are further distinguished by the naming of two research centres in Brazil after King’s academics; namely, the Centro de Apoio à Pesquisa ‘Robin Murray’ at the Universidade de São Paulo (USP) and the John Ernsting Aerospace Physiology Laboratory at the Pontificia Universidade do Rio Grande do Sul (PUCRS) in Porto Alegre.

The Brazil Institute plans to develop by collaborating with other centres, departments, and institutes at King’s, as well as a network of affiliates and fellows. The defining characteristic of King’s Brazil Institute is its blend of internationalism and interdisciplinarity.

The King’s Brazil Institute is part of the School of Global Affairs in the Faculty of Social Science & Public Policy at King’s College London, founded to lead the university’s strategy of international engagement, and committed to advancing knowledge in the service to society, and dedicated to furthering the College’s international profile through scholarship, research and policy solutions of relevance to the world’s most dynamic and complex regions. The activities of the Brazil Institute are geared to developing relationships with international partners and furthering King’s commitment to research that speaks directly to global questions and needs. With a primary focus on the BRIC economies, we are developing an agenda to generate comparative understanding of key regions and state actors in 21st century global politics.

The course offered the opportunity to do an internship and I travelled back to Brazil for mine, enabling me to continue learning about the country and its language and gain work experience too.

When people hear that you studied at King’s, there’s respect for having done so.

Fran Hunter,
MSc Brazil in Global Perspective 2013
Brazil Institute, King’s College London
The King’s Brazil Institute aims to research, develop and encourage the study of Brazil in the UK. Our objectives are:

- To serve as the intellectual locus for teaching and research pertaining to Brazil.
- To foster cooperation in the study of and research on Brazil with other academic and cultural institutions.
- To raise the profile of Brazilian studies in the UK and around the world through events and publications in English.

The Brazil Institute aims to develop an international reputation through a programme of activities focused on contemporary Brazil, including:

- Hosting new research projects across different fields relating to Brazil while facilitating the exchange of students and researchers from/to Brazil.
- Developing academic links with Brazilian higher education institutions.
- Organising high profile guest lectures & symposia by prominent Brazilian figures on issues relating to Brazil.
- Hosting joint events with organisations committed to promoting an awareness of Brazil in the UK, such as Canning House or the Barbican Centre.
- Acting as an umbrella for the creation of new courses and academic appointments concerning Brazil.
- Fostering links with Brazilian organisations in the UK and Brazil, for example through the Embassy of Brazil and the Brazilian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain, as well as with British organisations interested in Brazil.

**OBJECTIVES**

**ACTIVITIES**

**PROGRAMMES**

- PhD Brazilian Studies Research
- Joint PhD in International Relations with the University of São Paulo
- MSc Brazil in Global Perspective

**CORE MODULES**

- Contemporary Brazil
- Social Science Research Design
- Dissertation

**OPTIONAL MODULES TAUGHT BY BRAZIL INSTITUTE FACULTY**

- Development, Democracy, and Human Rights in Brazil
- Brazil & the World
- Brazil: Social & Economic Development
- Political Ecology, Environment & Brazil
- Interpreting Brazil: An Introduction to Brazil’s Social & Cultural Theory
- Brazil in Global Perspective Internship
- Globalisation, Development & the Americas
- Contemporary Film in Brazil: National Cinema in a Global Landscape
- Security and Defence Issue from a Brazilian Perspective
- Representations of Brazilian Cities
Professor Anthony Pereira is the first Director of the King’s Brazil Institute and was appointed to the role in 2010. He was previously a Teaching Fellow at Harvard University Government Department (1986-91); Visiting Assistant Professor, Harvard University Government Department (1995); Assistant Professor, Department of Political Science, New School University (1991-1998); Neil A. Allen Visiting Associate Professor of Latin American Studies, Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy (1998-1999); Associate Professor, Department of Political Science, Tulane University (1999-2006); Visiting Professor, Department of Political Science, Federal University of Pernambuco, Recife, Brazil (2005-2006); Senior Lecturer, School of Development Studies, University of East Anglia (2006-2008); and Professor and Chair, Department of Political Science, Tulane University (2008-2010). He is the author of the books Political (In)justice: Authoritarianism and the Rule of Law in Brazil, Chile and Argentina (University of Pittsburgh Press, 2005), which was translated into Portuguese as Ditadura e Repressao (Paz e Terra, 2010), and The End of the Peasantry: The Emergence of the Rural Labor Movement in Northeast Brazil, 1961-1988 (University of Pittsburgh Press, 1997). He has also co-edited two books. These are, with Diane Davis, Irregular Armed Forces and their Role in Politics and State Formation (Cambridge University Press, 2003), and, with Lauro Mattei, The Brazilian Economy Today: Towards a New Socio-Economic Model? (Palgrave Macmillan, 2015). He is the author of many journal articles and book chapters, and was the President of the Brazilian Studies Association.

The world comes to London, but King’s must reach out to the world. Our international strategy is to focus, in particular, on some of the emerging countries, including Brazil. The Brazil Institute has been very successful in helping to foster partnerships between researchers at King’s and their counterparts at a variety of institutions in Brazil. It has also made significant contributions to understanding Brazil at King’s, through its events, teaching and research programme.

Professor Ed Byrne,  
Principal and President of King’s College London
Dr Jeff Garmany joined the King’s Brazil Institute as a Lecturer in 2011. He was previously an Andrew W. Mellon/ACLS fellow in the School of Geography and Development at the University of Arizona (2010-2011), and before that a graduate teaching fellow at the same institution (2004-2009). He is the author of several journal articles and book chapters, and his research has won support through multiple grant and fellowship institutions in the UK and abroad.

Dr Vinicius de Carvalho joined the King’s Brazil Institute as a Lecturer in September 2014. He was Associate Professor at Aarhus University (2010-2014) and was formerly a Lecturer at Aarhus (2008-2010); Guest Lecturer and Docent at Universität Passau, Germany (2001-2006); and Assistant Professor for Luso-Brazilian Literature and Culture at Centro Universitário de Barra Mansa, Brazil (2000-2004). His PhD thesis “Fora da Poesia não há salvação” – Uma hermenêutica literária da obra de Mario Quintana à luz da via negativa” was published online in 2006. With Susanne Højlund he edited Sugar and Modernity in Latin America (Aarhus University Press, 2013). He has published many book chapters and journal articles and is the editor of a new journal of Brazilian Studies, Brasiliana.

Sónia joined the King’s Brazil Institute in September 2014. She has been at King’s since 2011, lecturing in economics and research methodology in the Management department. Sónia has a PhD in Economics from the London School of Economics. Her main research interests are in the fields of public economics and political economy. She has worked on research projects that analyse the links between public service delivery and participatory democracy in Brazil, as well as between media and political accountability.

André Cicalo is a Marie Curie IOF Research Fellow at the King’s Brazil Institute and Universidade Federal Fluminense (Rio de Janeiro). His project, “SLA VHERIT– Breaking the Silence: Archaeological Discoveries and the Making of Public Slavery Heritage in Rio de Janeiro” is an ethnographic study of how public slavery heritage is being built in Rio de Janeiro, in the framework of urban regeneration of the city’s port area. Cicalo is the author of the documentary ‘Memories on the Edge of Oblivion’ (2008-2010), in which he explores questions of forgetting and remembering of slavery in the port area of Rio de Janeiro.

Previous to starting at the Brazil Institute, Iain was a Programme Administrator in the Institute of Psychiatry, Psychology and Neuroscience at King’s College London. Since 2014, he has been Administrator for the Brazil Institute, and provides support for the running of the Institute, and for the effective development, delivery and representation of its taught and research programmes, while also managing all the activities of the Institute – including events, projects, and links with external organisations.

Jacqueline joined the Brazil Institute as Administrator in 2011 and oversaw the introduction of the taught Master’s and PhD programmes. Working in the Brazil Institute cemented her commitment to international education, and she left in 2014 to take a post in the Study Abroad Office, where she is now Deputy Head of Department.
The Rio Branco Chair is supported by Brazilian higher education research council CAPES (a Coordenação de Aperfeiçoamento de Pessoal de Nível Superior) and the Rio Branco Institute of Brazil’s Foreign Ministry, and represents a step forward in the collaboration between the College and Brazilian institutions. Professor Rick Trainor, then Principal, signed the agreement at the Brazilian Embassy on Monday 10 October 2012 alongside the Brazilian Ambassador, His Excellency Roberto Jaguaribe, and the President of CAPES Jorge Almeida Guimarães.

From February 2015 to the present, I have been working as the Rio Branco Chair in International Relations, in King’s Brazil Institute. It is a privilege to belong to an academic environment where independent thought and theoretical diversity are welcome. The Institute is a centre for advanced research in Brazilian Studies, where interdisciplinary and dynamic debates constitute original perspectives on various issues. The Institute constantly invites guest researchers to give lectures; I had the opportunity to hear lectures on a variety of topics such as foreign relations, higher education, public health, police reform, indigenous culture, and soccer, amongst others. The Institute, by promoting regular discussions on various topics, values heterogeneous points of view, research methods and intellectual profiles, consolidating an insightful and productive collective collaboration. Working together with the Institute’s academic staff is an opportunity to join a group characterized by excellence. The Institute’s administration is always helpful and responsible, and helped me to obtain access to library books and databases. This is a unique period in my professional life, because the Brazil Institute provided the best conditions to develop my research, and I am glad for the positive and productive results I achieved here.
VISITING RESEARCH FELLOWS

Professor Maria Herminia Tavares de Almeida
Professor of International and Political Science at the University of São Paulo (2012)

Professor Marilena Chaui
Professor of Philosophy at the University of São Paulo (2011)

Thomas Deckker
Architect (2013-2016)

Professor Gustavo Andrey de Almeida Lopes Fernandes
Professor of Economics and Development at the Business Administration School of São Paulo at the Getulio Vargas Foundation – EAESP (2015)

Dr Any Freitas
Political scientist and policy analyst (2013-2014)

Professor Michael Hall
Professor and Vice-Director of the Centre for the Study of International Migrations at the University of Campinas (Unicamp) (2011)

Dr Simone Hünig
Lecturer and researcher at the Federal University of Alagoas (2014-2015)

Professor Ivan Jairo Junkes,
PhD and MSc in Political Sociology, the Federal University of Santa Catarina (2015-2016)

Dr David Lehmann
Emeritus Reader in Social Science at the University of Cambridge (2013)

Professor Alessandro Octaviani Luis,
Tenured Professor of Economic Law and Political Economy at the University of São Paulo Law School and Professor of Political and Economic Law in the Graduate Program at Mackenzie Presbyterian University (2014-2015)

Dr Joseph Marques
Independent researcher (2011-2015)

Dr Oliver Marshall
Historian and independent researcher (2013-2015)

Dr Lauro Mattei
Associate Professor of Economics, Federal University of Santa Catarina (2012)

Dr Emilio Peluso Neder Meyer
Adjunct Professor in the Law School, Federal University of Minas Gerais (2014-2015)

Dr Tânia Pellegrini
Associate Professor of Brazilian Literature and Sociology of Culture, Federal University of São Carlos (2013)

Dr César Braga Pinto
Associate Professor of Brazilian & Comparative Literature, Northwestern University (2013)

Professor Paula Ferreira Poncioni,
Professor of Social Policy Department at the Social Service School, Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (2014 – 2015)

Professor Maria Das Gracas De Santana Salgado,
Professor of English, the Rural Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (2014 – 2015)

Professor Eduardo Silva,
Historian & Senior Research Fellow at the House of Rui Barbosa Foundation, Rio de Janeiro (2014 – 2015)

Dr Rosana Soares
Lecturer at the School of Communication & Arts, the University of São Paulo, (2013-2014)

Professor Martha Ulhôa
Professor of Musicology at the Federal University of the State of Rio de Janeiro (2011-2012)

Dr Cimara Valim de Melo
Associate Professor of Language and Literature at the Rio Grande do Sul Federal Institute of Education, Science and Technology (2013-2014)
José Gabriel Andrade,  
*Communication Sciences, the Catholic University of Portugal (2012-2013)*

Murillo Marschner Alves de Brito,  
*Sociology, the University of São Paulo (2013)*

Heloisa Camara,  
*Brazilian Law, the Federal University of Paraná (2015)*

Viviane de Oliveira Cubas,  
*Sociology, the University of São Paulo (2012-2013)*

Sara Freitas,  
*Sociology, the University of Campinas (2014)*

David Lacerda,  
*Social History, the University of Campinas (2014)*

Juliana Martins,  
*Political Sciences, the University of São Paulo (2015-2016)*

Julia Mattei,  
*Law, University of Cologne (2011-2012)*

Lea Vidigal Medeiros,  
*Law, the University of São Paulo (2014)*

Diego Motta,  
*Sociology, the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul (2015-2016)*

Augusto Mozine,  
*Social Sciences, the Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo (2011-2012)*

Roberta Resende,  
*Political Sciences, the Federal University of Piauí (2015)*

Camila Sales,  
*Political Science, the Federal University of São Carlos (2014-2015)*

Vanessa Schinke,  
*Criminal Sciences, the Pontifical Catholic University of Rio Grande do Sul (2015)*

Sara Souza,  
*Political Sciences, the Federal University of Piauí (2015)*

Patrick Turner,  
*International Development Program, University of Southern Mississippi (2015)*

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After I applied for my master’s degree in the UK I received offers from two universities in London, both with very similar programmes and strong academic reputations. As I was in doubt about which offer to accept, one of the reasons I chose King’s College London was that it had the Brazil Institute. I thought the Institute would promote an interesting environment for studies about Brazil in the UK, and I could confirm this assumption when I got involved in some of their activities. I also had the opportunity to do an internship in the Brazil Institute, which was a valuable experience that helped me to understand their work developing Brazilian Studies and research, mobilizing a network of other Brazil-related institutions and fostering cultural events. The internship was a relevant contribution to my postgraduate research as well.

Diogo Henrique Franklin de Carvalho, *MSc student in Political Economy, 2014-15*
Dr Dominique P. Béhague, Senior Lecturer, Department of Social Science, Health & Medicine, King’s College London

Professor Francisco Bethencourt, Charles Boxer Professor, Department of History, King’s College London

Dr Felipe Correa, Lecturer, Department of Spanish, Portuguese & Latin American Studies, King’s College London

Octavio Luiz Motta Ferraz, Reader in Transnational Law, The Dickson Poon School of Law, King’s College London

Dr Paolo Gerbaudo, Lecturer in Digital Culture and Society, Department of Culture, Media and Creative Industries, King’s College London

Dr Eduardo J Gomez, Senior Lecturer, International Development Institute, King’s College London

Dr Toby Green, Lecturer in Lusophone African History and Culture, Department of History and Department of Spanish, Portuguese and Latin American Studies, King’s College London

Professor Peter Kingstone, Co-Director, International Development Institute, King’s College London

Dr Tania Lima, Assistant Director of Programmes and Operations at the HE International Unit, Universities UK.

Dr Paul Long, Reader Institute of Pharmaceutical Science, King’s College London

Dr Frederick Moehn, Lecturer, Department of Music, King’s College London

Professor Sir Robin Murray, Professor of Psychiatric Research, Institute of Psychiatry, King’s College London

Professor Linda Newson, Emeritus Professor, Department of Geography, King’s College London and Director, Institute of Latin American Studies, School of Advanced Study, University of London

Professor Thais Russomano, Centre for Human and Aerospace Physiological Sciences, King’s College London

Professor David Treece, Camões Professor of Portuguese, Department of Spanish Portuguese and Latin American Studies, King’s College London
PhD students

PhD in Brazilian Studies Research

Christopher Barton
Consuming Brazil: The Governance of Consumption and the Construction of the Consumer in Twenty-First Century Brazil

Kim Beecheno
Negotiating Faith and Violence: Women’s Rights, Gender Equality and the Role of Christianity in the Lives of Brazilian Women

Geraldo Cantarino
The Complexities of the State Visit of President Geisel to London in 1976 and its Implications for UK-Brazil Relations

Andrea Reis do Carmo
From Corruption Perception to Legislative Changes: Society, State and Corruption Regulation in Brazil

Roxana Pessoa Cavalcanti
Marginalized Youth, Violence and Policing: A Study of Two Communities in Recife, Brazil

Mathilde Chatin

Robert Coates
The Ecology of Citizenship: Understanding Vulnerability in Urban Brazil

Fernanda Odilla V. de Figueiredo
Scapegoats or Just Small Fish? A Profile of the Federal Civil Servants Punished Under Corruption Accusations from 2003 to 2014 in Brazil

Thomas Fröhlich
Why Has Brazil Failed to Achieve a Global Market for Ethanol? Brazil’s International Ethanol Strategy From a Neoclassical Realist Perspective

Hayle Gadelha
The First Exhibition of Brazilian Art in Europe (London, 1944) and its Impact on the Relations Between Brazil and the UK during the World War II

Gustavo Gouveia
Development as Freedom? The Case of Development-Induced Displacement in Brazil During the World Cup and the Olympics

Christoph Harig
The ‘Police-isation’ of the Brazilian Armed Forces? Feedback Effects Between UN Peacekeeping and Internal Public Security Missions

Alexandre Pereira
Social Participation in Emerging Economies: A Case Study of the Solid Waste Reforms in Brazil and India

Elisa Reynolds
University Access in Contemporary Brazil: Social Inclusion Programs in Rio De Janeiro

Roberta Sakai
Lessons from Brazil: South-South Cooperation and the Transnational Circulation of Urban Policies

Grace Iara Souza
“My House Turned into a Park”: The Glocalisation Dynamics of Human Security and Environmental Conservation of the Brazilian Amazon

Joint PhD programme in International Relations with the University of São Paulo

Anna Grimaldi
The Internationalisation of Human Rights Organisation and Brazil’s Re-democratisation

Fernando Mouron
Brazil’s Regional Rise and its Impact on Latin-American Public Opinion and the International Academic Community

Fernanda Aguilar Perez
A Brazilian Foreign Policy in Health? The Role of Health in Brazilian Foreign Affairs

Pietro Rodrigues
Political Determinants of Brazilian Foreign Direct Investment in Latin America and Africa

Francisco Urdinez
Geo-Economic Consequences of Chinese Internationalisation in Latin America (2001-2016)
One of the pleasures of my time in London was witnessing the creation and growth of the Brazil Institute at King's College London. I spoke at the inaugural event of the Institute, a panel on the elections in Brazil on 15 October, 2010. The Brazil Institute is a unique academic organization that includes specialists in history, geography, economics, politics, comparative literature, and cultural studies. The creation of the Brazil Institute shows King's College London's commitment to promoting research on and with Brazil. The institute is an important partner to the Brazilian Embassy in London, working with the Embassy to organize events that promote a deeper understanding of Brazil, including talks by visiting Brazilian officials and academics. As a Fellow of King's College London, I will continue to support the Brazil Institute in my new position as Brazilian Ambassador to China, and look forward to the institute’s continued flourishing over the next five years.”

His Excellency Roberto Jaguaribe, Brazilian Ambassador to Great Britain, 2010-2015
King’s College London creates the Brazil Institute.

Professor Anthony Pereira, founding Director of the Brazil Institute, starts at King’s.

Dr. Jeffrey Garmany, Dr. Alvaro Comin, and Dr. Maite Conde are hired as academic staff in the Brazil Institute, to start in September 2011.

The first cohort of students in the master’s programme Brazil in Global Perspective starts in the Brazil Institute. The first cohort of Brazil Institute PhD students enters King’s at the same time.

Visiting Professor Dr. Leslie Bethell starts teaching at the Brazil Institute. He teaches regularly every second term in subsequent years.

The first holder of the Rio Branco Chair, Dr. Matias Spektor of CPDOC/FGV, begins his visitorship at King’s.

The Brazil Institute exhibits photographs of the Brazilian photographer Sebastião Salgado in the Inigo Rooms of Somerset House, in partnership with the King’s Cultural Institute. Some 3,000 people visit the exhibition.

Jan 2011

The philosopher Dr. Marilena Chauí is the first USP visiting professor at the Brazil Institute.

Oct 2011

King’s signs an agreement with CAPES and the Rio Branco Institute to create the Rio Branco Chair in the Brazil Institute.

Jun-Aug 2012

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ORGANISATIONS WE HAVE PARTNERED WITH INCLUDE:

- Universidade de São Paulo
- Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro
- Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais
- Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul
- Universidade Estadual Paulista
- Universidade de Brasília
- Universidade Federal da Bahia
- Universidade Estadual da Paraíba
- Academia Brasileira de Letras
- Fundação de Amparo à Pesquisa do Estado de São Paulo (FAPESP)
- Coordenação de Aperfeiçoamento de Pessoal de Nível Superior (CAPES)
- Associação de Brasileiros Estudantes de Pós-Graduação e Pesquisadores no Reino Unido (ABEP-UK)
- Canning House
- Brazil Embassy in London
- Fundação Nacional do Índio (FUNAI)
- Brazilian Chamber of Commerce in Great Britain
- Instituto Rio Branco
- Brazilian Army
- Brazilian Navy
- Conselho Nacional de Desenvolvimento Científico e Tecnológico (CNPq)
- Foreign and Commonwealth Office (FCO)
- British Embassy in Brasilia
- Institute of Latin American Studies (ILAS)
- The Financial Times
- Action for Brazil’s Children Trust
- Fundação Getúlio Vargas
- Institute of the Americas, UCL
British Ambassador to Brazil Alex Ellis, who took a course at the Brazil Institute, speaks at King's prior to taking up his post in Brasília. Ambassador Ellis would return to give two more lectures around the same time in 2014 and 2015.

Dr. Maite Conde leaves the Brazil Institute for a position at the University of Cambridge. Dr. Alvaro Comin leaves the Brazil Institute for a position at the University of São Paulo.

The second holder of the Rio Branco Chair, Dr. João Roberto Martins Filho of UFSCar, begins his visit to King's.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Joaquim Barbosa speaks at the Brazil Institute.

Minister of Sport Aldo Rebelo speaks at the Brazil Institute.

Comedian and travel writer Michael Palin speaks about his travels in Brazil at King's, in an event organized by the Brazil Institute.

Vice President Keith Hoggart, who helped found the Brazil Institute and the other global institutes (China, India, International Development, Russia) leaves King's.

Dr. Vinicius Mariano de Carvalho and Dr. Sonia Gonçalves are hired in the Brazil Institute, to start in September 2014. Dr. Carvalho brings his important interdisciplinary journal, Brasiliiana, with him when he moves to King's.

Dr. Maite Conde leaves the Brazil Institute for a position at the University of Cambridge.

Dr. Alvaro Comin leaves the Brazil Institute for a position at the University of São Paulo.

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Vice Principal International Joanna Newman joins King's.

Supreme Court Chief Justice Joaquim Barbosa speaks at the Brazil Institute.

Minister of Sport Aldo Rebelo speaks at the Brazil Institute.
Partner universities in Brazil

1. Universidade Estadual da Paraíba
The State University of Paraíba is a public university in the northeastern state of Paraíba. It is located in the city of Campina Grande, the second most populous city in the State of Paraíba.

2. Universidade Federal de Pernambuco
The Federal University of Pernambuco is a public university located in Recife, Brazil, established in 1946. In many subjects, UFPE is ranked as the best university in the Brazilian northeast.

3. Universidade Federal da Bahia
The Federal University of Bahia is a public university located mainly in the city of Salvador. The largest university of the state of Bahia, UFBA was one of the first universities in Brazil, having locations throughout the capital of Bahia and two inland, in Barreiras (west) and Vitória da Conquista (south).

4. Universidade de Brasília
The University of Brasilia (UnB) is a public university funded by the Brazilian Federal government. It is located in the country’s capital, Brasília. UnB was one of the first universities in Brazil to teach international relations. In 2015 QS ranked UnB 15th amongst Latin American universities.

5. Universidade Federal de Minas Gerais
The Federal University of Minas Gerais is a federal university located in Belo Horizonte, in the state of Minas Gerais, Brazil. UFMG is the eleventh in the rankings of best universities in Latin America, according to QS World University Rankings (2015). As reported by the Academic Ranking of World Universities (ARWU), UFMG is one of the five best universities in Brazil in 2013.

6. Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro
The Federal University of Rio de Janeiro is a public university in the state of Rio de Janeiro. Brazil’s first official higher education institution, it has operated continuously since 1792, when the “Real Academia de Artilharia, Fortificação e Desenho” (Royal Academy of Artillery, Fortification and Design, a precursor to the university’s current Polytechnic School) was founded. In 2015 QS placed UFRJ 5th in its ranking of Latin American universities.

7. Universidade de São Paulo
The University of São Paulo is a public university in the state of São Paulo. It is the largest Brazilian university and the country’s most prestigious educational institution. It is perennially ranked as the best Latin American university as well as the best university in Ibero-America, and holds a high reputation among world universities, being ranked 51-60 worldwide in reputation by the Times Higher Education World University Rankings.

8. Universidade Estadual Paulista
São Paulo State University is one of the six public, state universities in the Brazilian state of São Paulo. UNESP has a combined student body of almost 40,000 spread among its 23 campuses. São Paulo State University is considered the sixth most important university in Brazil, according to the Ranking Universitário Folha. QS assigned it 8th place in its ranking of Latin American universities in 2015.

9. Pontifícia Universidade Católica do Rio Grande do Sul
The Pontifical Catholic University of Rio Grande do Sul, often abbreviated as PUCRS, is a private non-profit Catholic university. With campuses in the Brazilian cities of Porto Alegre and Viamão, it is the largest private university in the state of Rio Grande do Sul and the first university founded by the Catholic religious institute of the Marist Brothers.
The Brazil Institute plays a vital role for King’s in working with our country representative Jaqueline Wilkins and strengthening our engagement with universities and other organizations in Brazil. Whether it is in implementing the new joint PhD in international relations with the University of São Paulo, involving King’s academics in the forthcoming Olympics, or organising Brazil Week to showcase the connections between Brazil and King’s, the Brazil Institute adds tremendous value by serving as a bridge between King’s College London and the most important emerging power in Latin America. I look forward to visiting Brazil once again in the near future, and am delighted that the Brazil Institute will continue to help me and the rest of the College nurture our relations with our Brazilian partners.

Dr. Joanna Newman, Vice Principal International, King’s College London
Research seminars

2011-12

Brazil: A Global Player?
Foreign Policy in Changing Times
Prof. Maria Hermínia Tavares de Almeida Institute of International Relations, University of São Paulo

Domestic Support and Foreign Policy: Brazil and Mexico in Comparison
Prof. Maria Hermínia Tavares de Almeida Institute of International Relations, University of São Paulo

Affirmative Action in Brazilian Universities: a Preliminary Appraisal of the First Decade (2002-2012)
Prof. Antonio Sergio Guimarães Department of Sociology, University of São Paulo

Brasília: Fictions and Illusions
Thomas Deckker, Architect

Populism, Neo-Populism and the Left in Brazil: from Getúlio to Lula
Prof. Leslie Bethell, King’s Brazil Institute visiting professor

Is the Labor Market Recovering Under New Employment Relations?
Challenging Interpretations of Contemporary Brazil
Prof. Nadya Guimarães, Sociology, University of São Paulo

Brazil’s Human Rights Record: Aspirations and Realities
Patrick Wilcken, Amnesty International

Is Chinese Competition Causing De-Industrialisation in Brazil?
Prof. Rhys Jenkins, International Development, University of East Anglia

Thanks to London and to God: Living Religion Transnationally Among Brazilian Migrants in London and ‘Back Home’ in Brazil
Dr Olivia Sheringham, International Migration Institute, University of Oxford

Punishing Police Impunity: Racial Insult and Remedy in Brazil
Dr Jan Hoffman, French Assistant Professor of Anthropology, University of Richmond, Virginia, US

Candomblé, Culture and Politics: Afro-Brazilian Religion in Brazilian Writing of the 1930s
Dr Daniel Stone Independent scholar

Environment and Society in Brazil: Interfaces Between National Policies on Solid Waste and Climate Change
Augusto Mozine, Visiting Research Fellow from Pontifical Catholic University of São Paulo

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Police Learning Around the World: a Comparative Approach from Brazil
Prof. José Vicente Tavares dos Santos, Diretor do Instituto Latino-americano de Estudos Avançados, UFRGS

Brazil’s Foreign Policy in the Twenty-First Century: In Search of a Role
Prof. Alain Rouquié, Maison de L’Amérique Latine

Castilhista Positivism and Getúlio Vargas’s Estado Novo: Anatomy of a Brazilian Creed
Prof. Jens R Hentschke, Newcastle University

Raul Pompeia’s Struggle for Life – Emancipation, Gender and Nationalism in Brazil’s Fin de Siecle
Prof. César Braga Pinto Northwestern University

The Force of Slavery: Illegality and Custom in Nineteenth Century Brazil
Prof. Sidney Chalhoub, Unicamp

Brazil and the International Chains of Films and Performing Arts (1904-1922)
Julio Moraes, Department of History & ECA, University of São Paulo

‘Brazil, Laboratory of Civilization’: the Importance of Rüdiger Bilden
Prof. Maria Lúcia Pullares Burke, University of Cambridge

Freezing Differences: the Construction of Cultural Diversity in Contemporary Brazil
Prof. Sérgio Costa Freie Universität, Berlin

Racially-based Affirmative Action in Brazilian Higher Education
Dr Andre Cicalo, Freie Universität of Berlin, Germany

Zumbi & Isabel – An Inverted Mirror for Rethinking Contemporary Brazil
Prof. Denise Ferreira da Silva, Department of Anthropology, Queen Mary University, London
Citizenship in Brazil
Jose Murilo de Carvalho, Political scientist and historian, member of the Brazilian Academy of Letters, and professor at Federal University of Rio de Janeiro (UFRJ)

The Mute City Doesn’t Move
Prof. Francisco Foot Hardman, Unicamp

New Realisms in Cinema and in Television
Dr Rosana Soares, University of São Paulo

From Gangs to Co-Governance: Adopting, Adapting and Innovating Policies to Solve Brazil’s Prison Crisis
Dr Fiona Macaulay, University of Bradford

The Double-Edged Effect of the “Transitional Justice” Paradigm in Post-Authoritarian Brazil
Dr Nina Schneider, University of Konstanz

Favela Politics and Democratisation in Rio de Janeiro in the 1970s and 80s
Dr Bryan McCann, Associate Professor of History at Georgetown University

Guns, Power and Parchment: the Brazilian Military Coup and its Legacies
João Roberto Martins Filho, Rio Branco Chair

Making Brazil Work: Checking the President in a Multiparty System
Dr Marcus André Melo, Federal University of Pernambuco

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The Killing Consensus: Police, Organised Crime, and the Regulation of Life and Death in Urban Brazil
Dr Graham Willis, University of Toronto

Science of Colonization: a natural history expedition between Brazil, Angola, Lisbon, Paris and London (1850-1900)
Filipa Vicente of the University of Lisbon

Brazil's role in Latin American regional cooperation and integration
Peter Birle, Director of the Research Division and the Research and Publications Department of the Ibero-American Institute, Berlin and adjunct professor at the Free University of Berlin

Alternative Higher Education in Brazil: Vision, Experimentation and Constraint
Tristan McCowan, UCL Institute of Education

Biopolitics of urban life – violence, fear and culture
Simone Hünding, Universidade Federal de Alagoas (UFAL)

Critical Race Literacy Through Autobiographical Narratives
Aparecida de Jesus Ferreira, State University of Ponta Grossa, Paraná

How Trinkets Became Piracy: Intellectual Property Discourse And Its Impacts On (In)Formal Economy In Brazil
Rosana Pinheiro-Machado, University of Oxford

Rebuilding The Concept Of Rule Of Law Under Transitional Justice Processes: The Case Of Brazil
Emílio Peluso Meyer, Alessandro Octaviani, & Lea Vidigal Medeiros, King’s Brazil Institute

Environmental councils as a Brazilian democratic innovation
Danilo Rothberg, Lecturer in Communication and Media Studies at Unesp (São Paulo State University), Brazil, in the Faculty of Architecture, Arts and Communication, Department of Human Sciences

Entangled Pacifications: Encountering Algeria and Haiti in Rio de Janeiro
Markus-Michael Müller, Free University Berlin
The Brazil Institute has established itself as a centre of excellence in the pursuit of knowledge and understanding between the UK and Brazil. I benefitted enormously from my own study at the Institute, and enjoy returning to give a lecture each year.

Alexander Ellis, British Ambassador to Brazil
### Conferences

#### 2011-12

- **The World of Jorge Amado / Jorge Amado and the World**
  Conference at the British Library co-sponsored by the King’s Brazil Institute.
- **The Brazilian Economy Today: Towards a new socio-economic model?**
  One-day conference organised by Prof Lauro Mattei, Visiting Research Fellow from Federal University of Santa Catarina.
- **The Economic Outlook and Career Prospects in Brazil**
  Evening workshop organised by the Brazilian Chamber of Commerce and hosted by the King’s Brazil Institute, with presentations by representatives of the BNDES, Petrobrás, and the Banco do Brasil.
- **The Quality of Democracy in Brazil**
  Two-day conference in partnership with the Brazilian Ministry of Justice, with the keynote address by Minister of Justice José Eduardo Cardozo.

#### 2012-13

- **Post- Transitional Justice in Brazil – Progress or Perdition?**
  One-day conference with the Brazilian Ministry of Justice.
- **Democratic Brazil Ascendant**
  Two-day conference jointly organised with the IDI and the University of Oxford.
- **Minas – Heart of Brazil**
  Week-long conference organised by the Department of Spanish, Portuguese & Latin American Studies and co-sponsored by the King’s Brazil Institute.
- **Promoting Quality and Healthcare in Maternal Healthcare**
  One-day workshop co-organised with Women’s Health.

#### 2014-15

- **1st KCL-USP Workshop on Brazilian Studies – Brazil in Global Perspective**
  The 1st KCL-USP Workshop on Brazilian Studies – Brazil in Global Perspective. Hosted by King’s Brazil Institute and organised in London by Dr. Anthony Pereira, director, in cooperation with Mr. Paulo Arruda, doctoral researcher, Department of History, with funding from King’s Global Engagement, this conference took place over two days from 3 – 4 November, 2014.
- **Brazil Institute-Embassy of Brazil – Science without Borders**
  The King’s Brazil Institute and the Embassy of Brazil in London hosted an event for Brazilian Science without Borders students studying in the UK on Saturday 13 December 2014.
- **2nd KCL-USP Workshop on Brazilian Studies – Brazil in Global Perspective**
  The second part of this workshop was held at the University of São Paulo. As a result of funding from King’s Global Engagement, three representatives from the Brazil Institute and King’s were able to attend this conference; Paulo Arruda, Grace Sousa and Thomas Frölich.

#### 2013-14

- **BRASA XII**
  More than 800 experts on all matters Brazilian convened at King’s College London between 20-23 August for the 12th Congress of the Brazilian Studies Association (BRASA) in what is thought to be largest ever such conference of its type in London.

### Public lectures

#### 2011-12

- **Brazil: the Past, the Present and the Future**
  Paulo Roberto de Almeida, Centro Universitário de Brasília.
- **The Brazilian Political Economy Today**
  Fernando Ferrari, Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul.
- **Harvest in Times of Drought**
  Book launch with co-authors Dan Baron, Manoela Sousa and Agda Campos.
- **Who Wants to be the Next Superpower?**
  Panel session featuring Brasil, India and China Institutes as part of the World Questions / King’s Answers fundraising campaign.

- **José Lins do Rego’s ‘Sugar-Cane Cycle’ novels**
  Dr. Vinicius Mariano de Carvalho University of Aarhus, in collaboration with the Department of Spanish, Portuguese & Latin American Studies.

- **Distinguished Lecture Series**
  Three-part lecture series organised by Brasil, India and China Institutes
Emerging Powers, EmergingProtests? Lessons from the
demonstrations in Brazil and
Turkey
Panel discussion with Alfredo
Saad-Filho (School of Oriental and
African Studies), Erdem Yörük (Koç
University, Istanbul), and Matias
Spektor (Rio Branco Chair, Brasil
Institute / Fundação Getulio Vargas, 
Rio de Janeiro).

Brazil, the UK and the
Diplomacy of the 21st Century
Alex Ellis, British Ambassador
to Brazil.

Brazil's Indigenous People's
Face the 21st Century
John Hemming and Colin Thubron.

Brazil's Image in the Eyes
of the Media
Panel event featuring Silio Boccanera
of Globo News, Richard Lapper
of The Financial Times and Greg
Williams, Head of Media at the City
of London Corporation – co-hosted
with PR firm AJA Solutions.

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Brazilian-European Relations
HE Roberto Jaguaribe, Brazilian
Ambassador to the UK, Cristoph
Meyer and Valbona Musaka, of the
King's European and International
Studies Department.

What is it with You and Your Guns?
Panel discussion organised with the
Institute of North American Studies
and the African Leadership Centre.

The United States and Latin
America After the Leaks
Panel discussion organised with
Canning House and Institute of
North American Studies.

Children are not Born of the Street
Panel discussion organised with NGO
Action for Brazil's Children Trust.

Guns, Power and Parchment:
the Brazilian Military Coup
and its Legacies
Rio Branco Chair Lecture by
Dr João Roberto Martins Filho

A Lecture by the Chief Justice of
Brazil's Federal Supreme Court,
HE Joaquim Barbosa.

Brazil and the World Cup
A Lecture by Brasil's Minister
of Sport, Aldo Rebelo.

A Status Quo Election in
a Time of Change
Dr. Paulo Sotero, Director of the
Brazil Program, Woodrow Wilson
International Center for Scholars.
Brazil Votes 2014: Analysing the result
This was a joint event with King’s Brazil Institute and the Institute of Latin American Studies.

Café Brazil – Indigenous peoples in Brazil: policies, rights, and perspectives
ABEP-UK and the Brazil Institute hosted this Café Brasil: an invitation to all those interested in understanding a little more about indigenous lands and peoples in Brazil, as well as about the current debates on indigenous peoples’ rights.

Brazil: What to Expect in 2015
Lucas de Aragão, George Morris Seers, and Eduardo Albuquerque examined the President, her team, her Congressional support, and the next government’s likely policies, priorities, and challenges, comparing likely changes with continuities.

The Social Origins of Institutional Weakness and Change: Police Reform in Latin America
Yanilda María González investigates the persistence of institutional weakness and examined the conditions under which change becomes possible, drawing on evidence of police reform in Latin America.

Discourse, power and regimes of subjectification in Brazil: the ‘humanisation’ of public health and the ‘pacification’ of the favelas. This colloquium discussed the discursive processes through which individuals become subjects to government policies in Brazil.

Culture and Violence: Contemporary Brazilian and British Film
This event was led by Professor Jaime Ginsburg and was his inaugural lecture at the Brazil Institute as the Rio Branco Chair for 2015.

Futebol E Literatura No Brasil: Um Panorama
Prof. Dr. Elcio Loureiro Cornelsen (Faculdade de Letras / UFMG) (Bolsista de Produtividade em Pesquisa do CNPq)

What’s the role of Brazil in the international political chessboard of the 21st century?
Marcelo de Almeida Medeiros, Ph.D Rio Branco International Relations Chair – University of Oxford (2015) Senior Associate Member of St Antony’s College (2015) Associate Professor of Political Science – UFPE PQ-1D Research Fellow – CNPq

A Diplomat’s View of the Situation In Brazil
Alex Ellis is British Ambassador to Brazil and former student at the King’s Brazil Institute in 2013 before taking up his post. In particular, Alex focused on why and how Brazil has gone from being a celebrated exemplar of a “rising power” to an emerging country seemingly engulfed by intractable economic and political crises.

Cachaça Workshop
The aim of this workshop was to provide an overview of the history of cachaça in Brazil and the role it has played in Brazilian culture, from music to literature and poetry.

Discussion on the situation if indigenous people in Brazil – Maria Augusta Assirati former acting president of FUNAI The Brazil Institute, King’s College London, in collaboration with ABEP-UK, promoted a round-table to discuss the situation of the indigenous people in Brazil.

The ‘Americanization’ of Brazil’s Foreign Relations, 1889-1914
A lecture by Leslie Bethell organized jointly by Canning House and the Brazil Institute

Workshop for Brazil Institute Visitors
The purpose of this event was to give the visiting researchers in the Brazil Institute the opportunity to present the research they undertook while visiting King’s College London.
The need for a better understanding of Brazil – a large, diverse, and rapidly-changing country – has never been greater. Knowledge of Brazil lags behind the country’s growing global influence. This will be true whether Brazil is growing economically or in recession, hailed as a rising power or criticized for the errors of its policymakers.

In the next five years, our researchers will continue to ask questions about some of the most important and complex issues affecting Brazil. These issues include poverty and inequality, the management of the environment and natural resources, the improvement of public services in the areas of health, education, transportation, and security, and coping with the rapid growth of cities. They are also, to a large degree, the challenges of the rest of the world. Several characteristics make Brazil a key player in the world today, and uniquely capable of helping the international community address global challenges, in areas such as peacekeeping, climate change, global health, poverty reduction, and internet governance. Brazil’s per capita income is very close to the world average, and it straddles the global divide between rich and poor nations, containing both great wealth and poverty. The Brazilian foreign policy establishment’s commitment to multilateralism and dialogue contribute to the pragmatic, pacific resolution of seemingly intractable global problems.

Our aim in the next five years is to hire additional staff in at least one, and perhaps all of the following fields: climate change and sustainable development; public health policy; and science, technology, and innovation. We also plan to increase the number of our master’s and PhD students, expand the range of joint degrees we offer with Brazilian universities, increase the range of partners willing to take our students as interns, get more students across King’s to take courses on Brazil, and obtain external funding for research projects in areas where our expertise can make a difference. Our new joint PhD with the International Relations Institute at the University of São Paulo (USP) is important not just because it involves the co-supervision of some talented students, but because it will expand possibilities for collaborative research across the two partner universities. We will also continue to study the possibility of new forms of collaboration with Brazilian colleagues, and help staff at King’s find the right partners in Brazil.

With regard to teaching, we anticipate a number of positive developments. We are teaching undergraduates (in War Studies and the International Development Institute) for the first time in 2015-16, and we plan to intensify this commitment in the years to come. That is because we understand how important it is to get students involved with Brazil as early as possible – when young people visit the country it can be the beginning of a lifetime of engagement. We are also involved in creating a new generalist MSc in the School of Global Affairs that will involve all of the global institutes in a collective enterprise. This will contribute to the convergence of the global institutes and our leveraging of the proximity of
specialists in other emerging powers such as China and India. In addition, we will seek to augment the scholarships generously provided by the Santander Bank so that more students can have an opportunity to study with us. In 2015-16 we will offer two scholarships provided to us by Interfarma, the Brazilian pharmaceutical association. We will also look for new internship opportunities for our MSc students with partners in government, the private sector, and non-governmental organizations. In our teaching, we will continue to pursue our twin missions of expanding the horizon of Brazilian students to include London and the world, and introducing non-Brazilian students to Brazil.

We are looking forward to our first cohort of PhD students defending their theses in 2015-16. We are also aware that the number of our alumni is growing, and these former students are becoming increasingly prominent in the organizations in which they work, so in 2016 we hope to have our first alumni reunion. We will also continue to work to expand King’s visibility in Brazil. We also hope to add to our Rio Branco Chair in international relations (which allows a visitor from Brazil to research and lecture at the Brazil Institute for three to twelve months each year) by creating new visiting positions for Brazilian-based researchers in a variety of fields.

The Brazil Institute will remain active in enlarging the general public’s understanding of Brazil, with a full slate of research seminars and public events in the next five years. For example, former Foreign Minister Celso Amorim will be a distinguished visitor at the Brazil Institute during the first two weeks of November, 2015. Brazil Week, planned for January 2016, is another example of what we can do to bring prominent Brazilians to King’s, thus helping to internationalize the college as well as our Brazilian partner institutions. Furthermore, we will strengthen ties elsewhere in Europe through ABRE, the Association of Brazilianists based in Europe, which was founded at King’s in August 2014. Over the last few decades, Brazil has opened up to the world, internationalizing its major institutions on a scale never seen before in its history. At the same time, the world has woken up to Brazil’s special attractions, diversity and complexity, as well as the Brazilian potential to make unique and valuable contributions to global governance. At the Brazil Institute we believe that this reciprocal engagement will continue to flourish over the next five years and we want to make King’s College London, a university in the heart of a global city, a major hub of interaction in this process.

We in the Brazil Institute look forward to working with colleagues, friends and supporters over the coming five years to promote a better understanding of Brazil, and to continue to research on and with the country. We are incredibly privileged to be able to look forward to another half decade of activity, so that we can build on the excellent beginning that we have had since our inauguration in October of 2010. With hard work and your support, we can consolidate the King’s Brazil Institute as one of the leading institutes of its kind in the world.

You can find out more and follow our progress at www.kcl.ac.uk/aboutkings/worldwide/initiatives/global/brazilinstitute/index.aspx or @KingsBrazil.

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