Part One: Report of Activities

A. Summary of Academic Year 2009-10

1. Executive Summary

This was another busy but productive year at the East Asian Legal Studies Program, with a great deal of activity in teaching, research, counseling of students, fostering of student activity, presenting speakers on a broad array of subjects, hosting a dynamic group of mid-career visitors from jurisdictions throughout East Asia, and collaborating with other programs at the Law School and departments of the University on a variety of projects.

2. Research, Scholarship and Project Activities
   a. Areas of Inquiry – Mission Statement (Brief Overview)

   East Asian Legal Studies is the western world’s oldest, largest, and most comprehensive academic program devoted to the study of the law and legal history of the nations and peoples of East Asia and their interaction with the United States. Founded in the mid-1960s, EALS is home to a vigorous program of teaching, research, and public service that enables leading scholars, public figures, lawyers, and students from throughout the East Asia region and the United States to mix with one another and with their counterparts from the rest of the world.

   The Program offers an introduction to the legal systems of East Asia through formal courses and seminars on a range of subjects, drawing on the specialties of its permanent faculty and distinguished teaching visitors from throughout the world. In addition, the Program sponsors research conducted by scholars in residence, and offers an active extra-curricular program that includes a speaker series that combines lectures and discussion on comparative law and East Asian legal themes.

   b. Research and Scholarship

   Faculty

   Professor William Alford, '77, Henry L. Stimson Professor of Law, Director of the East Asian Legal Studies Program, Vice Dean for the Graduate Program and International Legal Studies, and Chair of the Harvard Law School Project on Disability. Bill continued his research on Chinese law and legal history, with particular attention to the legal profession and to disability. In the former regard, he completed an edited volume (with William Kirby of the History Department and Business School, and Kenneth Winston of the Kennedy School) on the professions and professionals in China. He offered a 1L international legal studies course, taught two semesters of the International Law Workshop, did a 1L reading group, and worked with many students on an individual basis.

   Professor J. Mark Ramseyer, '82, Mitsubishi Professor of Japanese Legal Studies. Mark continued his research into the Japanese health care industry. In that regard, he finished a study of the medical malpractice litigation in Japan. He also completed a study on the impact of legal talent on the output of Japanese judges. Professor Ramseyer lectured at a variety of institutions during the year. His teaching included a seminar on law-related Japanese films.

   c. Clinical Work, if applicable

   Professor Alford oversaw several JD students doing winter term clinical and foreign research projects.
d. Other Activities
   i. Conferences
   In June, Professors Alford and Ramseyer held a conference on Chinese Legal History and Japanese Law to honor the upcoming 80th birthday of EALS founder, Jerome A. Cohen, which featured the following panels and participants:

   **Litigation and Regulation in Japanese Tort Law**  
   Mark Ramseyer: moderator  
   Salil Mehra (Temple): The Cultural Cognition of Tort Causation: An Experiment  
   Robert Leflar (Arkansas): Ramseyer on Quality in Japanese Health Care

   **Comparative Approaches to Legal History**  
   Susan Roosevelt Weld (Georgetown): moderator  
   John Ohnesorge (Wisconsin): Administrative Law in East Asia: a Comparative-Historical Analysis  
   Tom Ginsburg (Chicago): Comparative Legal Reform in Northeast Asia: The Politics of Competitive Modernization  
   Karen Turner (Holy Cross): The Perils and Promise of Comparative Legal History

   **Law in Chinese History**  
   Jonathan Ocko (North Carolina State): moderator  
   John O. Haley (Washington University): Rivers and Rice: Reimagining the Chinese Legal Tradition  
   Pierre-Étienne Will (Collège de France, Paris): Adjudicating Grievances and Educating the Populace: Reflections Based on Nineteenth-Century Anthologies of Judgments  
   Mary Buck Young (independent scholar): The Supreme Court of Peking

   **Roundtable on the work of Wejen Chang**  
   Bill Alford  
   Wejen Chang (Academia Sinica, *emeritus*)  
   Randy Edwards (Columbia, *emeritus*)

   **Recent Studies in Japanese Law**  
   Mark Ramseyer: moderator  
   Bruce Aronson (Creighton): Board Oversight and Board Structure in Japan: Implications of the Toyota Case  
   Mark Ramseyer: Talent Matters: Speed and Productivity in the Japanese Courts  

   ii. Workshops
   Visiting Scholars at EALS spoke about their research projects in informal discussions that were led by S.J.D. candidate Guo Rui, LL.M. ’06, the coordinator for EALS visitors. Participants in these Scholars’ Roundtables and the topics of their presentations were:

   Yuan Zhibin (Chinese Academy of Sciences, PRC): “The Challenges of the Environment in China”
Teilee Kuong (Nagoya University, Japan): “Law on Property - Comparing the New Rules and Institutions in Cambodia, China and Vietnam”
Wang Junfeng (King and Wood, PRC): “The Legal Profession in China”
Li Li (Renmin University, PRC): “Judges’ Disciplinary Systems in China”
Martin Dimitrov (Dartmouth College and Research Fellow, EALS): “Popular Accountability and Regime Resilience in Reform-Era China”
Keisuke Abe (Seikei University, Japan): “The Doctrine of Equitable Estoppel in the Context of Family Relations: The Elements of Intent and Reliance as Determinants of Parenthood in the United States and Japan”
Ngo Hoang Oanh (Judicial Academy, Vietnam): “Legal Education in the US and Applicable Lessons for Vietnam”
Keisuke Abe and Yoshiaki Sato (Seikei University, Japan): “Ready to Open Its Doors at Last (But Is There Anybody Still Interested in Coming?): Prospects for Asian Integration and the Altering Legal Landscape of Japan”
Elena Cima (University of Milan, Italy): “The Role of Intellectual Property in Clean Energy Technology Transfer in China”
Seong Jun Anh, (Judge, Seoul Eastern District Court, Korea): “The Start Point of Person - with Regard to the Expansion the Capacity of Right”
Sun Zhixiang (Shanghai PuDong Law Office, PRC): “Legal Practice in China”
Yong-Hill Liew (Yulchon LLP, Seoul, PRC): “A New Perspective in International Judicial Cooperation in Civil or Commercial Matters - With Special Reference to the Experiences of the Northeast Asian Countries”
Jincheol Ju (Ministry of Justice, Korea): “Comparison of Types and Extent of Lay-offs Reasoned from Management between Korea and the USA”

iii. Events

At the opening of each academic year, EALS holds an orientation session on the nature and activities of the Program for the benefit of all interested parties coming from HLS, Harvard College and many other areas of the University, as well as those who come from local law firms and other institutions in and around Boston.

EALS provided a forum throughout the year for work in progress. Scholars and practitioners invited to present papers for serious discussion included the following.

Professor Gao Lingyun started off the EALS academic year with her talk entitled “Doing Business in China: Issues and Developments in Foreign Direct Investment.” Professor Gao teaches international and comparative law at Fudan Law School. This event was co-sponsored with the International Legal Studies Program.

EALS and the Harvard Law School Project on Disability (HPOD), which is under the EALS umbrella, invited Samuel Bagenstos, the Deputy Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights in the Department of Justice to speak. Mr. Bagenstos was introduced by Dean Martha Minow.

HPOD also sponsored a talk entitled “Individuals with Intellectual Disabilities & Their Families in China” given by Professor Wang Mian of the University of California, Santa Barbara’s Gevirtz Graduate School of Education.

Dr. Nongji Zhang, the HLS Bibliographer for East Asian Law, and Mariko Honshuku, the HLS Librarian for Japanese Law, gave a presentation on Researching Chinese and Japanese
Business and legal historian Fred D. Grant, Jr. discussed a nineteenth-century British-Chinese legal case in his talk entitled “Who Won? The Strange Story and Practical Lessons from a Debt Settlement at Canton in 1820.”

EALS and HPOD organized a concert at HLS by Flame, the world-renowned band made up of people with developmental and physical disabilities.

Professor Jaemin Lee of Hanyang University and a Fulbright Scholar and Visiting Researcher at Georgetown University Law Center in 2009-2010 visited in November. EALS co-sponsored his talk with the Korea Institute. He spoke on “A New Framework for Trade between Korean and the US: Bilateral Trade Disputes and KORUS.”

EALS and the Korea Institute also co-sponsored the talk given by Professor Ilhyung Lee of the University of Missouri. Professor Lee spoke on “How Much (and What Kind of) Equality in Korea? Some Cases.”

Stephen Harder, Managing Partner for China of Clifford Chance, met with students about practicing in the PRC after speaking on “China Ventures Forth: Advising China Inc. on Global Investments.”

Professor Keisuke Abe, an EALS Visiting Scholar from Seikei University and his Seikei University colleague Yoshiaki Sato gave a presentation on the implications of globalization for Japanese law with their paper, “The Changing Legal Landscape of Japan.”

Jerome A. Cohen, the founding director of the EALS program, Professor of Law at New York University School of Law, and of counsel, Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison, returned to HLS in April to discuss “Criminal Justice Reforms in China: The Relevance of Taiwan.”

Dr. Sabine Stricker-Kellerer, LL.M. ’83, Senior China Counsel in the Munich office of Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer, presented “China’s Policy of Promoting an ‘Innovative Society’ and its Impact on Foreign Investment.”

Professor Jasper Kim of Ewha University spoke in another event that EALS co-sponsored with the Korea Institute. Professor Alford chaired the Kim Koo Forum in which Professor Kim spoke on “Socrates and Confucius: An Analysis of South Korea’s Implementation of the American Law School Model.”

Young-Hill Liew, Visiting Scholar at EALS and Partner at Yulchon in Seoul, delivered a talk entitled “International Evidence Collection: Recent Developments in China, Japan and Korea.”

EALS presented two talks in the China Development Forum speaker series, in partnership with the US-China Law Society. Professor Wang Liming, Vice President of Renmin University, spoke on “Major Issues in Drafting China’s Tort Law.”
Professor Lily L. Tsai from the Department of Political Science at MIT also spoke under the auspices of the China Development Forum, on “Accountability without Democracy: Solidarity Groups and Public Goods Provision in Rural China.”

e. **Visiting Scholars and Research Fellows**
Each year, EALS hosts a number of visitors who are in residence for one to twelve months. Visiting Scholars who were with us for all or part of 2009-2010 and their areas of research were:

- Keisuke Abe (Japan): Japanese trust law
- Professor Seong Jun Anh (Korea): bioethics and legal sociology
- Elena Cima (Italy): intellectual property and access to clean energy technologies
- Dr. Cui Fengming (PRC): disability law
- Hu Jie (PRC): corporate governance
- Huang Sieh-chuen (Japan): succession law and aging societies in East Asia
- Jincheol Ju (Korea): Inter-Korean relations
- Justice Yong-dam Kim (Korea): civil procedure and judicial reform
- Dr. Chang-Hee Lee, S.J.D. ’94 (Korea): tax law
- Li Li (PRC): judicial conduct & ethics
- Young Hill Liew (Korea): international judicial cooperation and intellectual property
- Beom Sang Lim (Korea): securities regulation, corporate restructuring and bankruptcy
- Hoang Oanh Ngo (Vietnam): legal education reform in Vietnam
- Hiroki Sasakura (Japan): criminal procedure
- Shen Weixing (PRC): health care regulation
- Sun Zhi Xiang (PRC): corporate governance in China
- Dr. Yuan Zhibin (PRC): environmental law
- Zhai Zhiyong (PRC): ethnicity and state identity

**Research Fellows**
This year EALS was host to seven Research Fellows:

**Dr. Martin Dimitrov** (Assistant Professor of Government, Dartmouth College) published his book “Piracy and the State: The Politics of Intellectual Property Rights in China” in September 2009 (Cambridge University Press). In 2009-2010 he worked on two other manuscripts, both of which are currently under consideration at Cambridge University Press. The first manuscript is entitled “Building Loyalty: Autocratic Resilience in Communist Europe and China.” The second is an edited volume entitled “Why Communism Didn’t Collapse: Understanding Regime Resilience in China, Vietnam, Laos, North Korea, and Cuba.” In spring 2010, he was awarded two national fellowships for his research project “Building Loyalty: Autocratic Resilience in Communist Europe and China”: a W. Glenn Campbell and Rita Ricardo-Campbell National Fellowship from the Hoover Institution, as well as a residential fellowship from the Woodrow Wilson International Center for Scholars in Washington, DC.

**Dr. Lobsang Sangay**, S.J.D. ’04 (Research Fellow and Research Associate) reports that his work, “A Constitutional Analysis of the Secularization of the Tibetan Diaspora: The Role of the Dalai Lama” has been published as a chapter in the volume, Theology and the Soul of the Liberal State, edited by Leonard V. Kaplan and Charles Cohen, Lexington Books (2010).
He traveled extensively in 2009-2010 to Europe, Asia and within the US and gave approximately two dozen lectures on Tibet at the universities of Siena and Trento in Italy, Madrid, Minnesota, Toronto and others. He was a delegate to the World Justice Forum II in Vienna and the Young Asian Leaders Summit in Kuala Lumpur. Continuing his Sino-Tibetan dialogue and outreach to Chinese students and scholars, he participated in panel discussions at Hunter College accompanying His Holiness the Dalai Lama, and spoke at the Munk Center at the University of Toronto, the Kennedy School’s Project on India and the Subcontinent, Harvard’s Yenching Institute and was featured as a Distinguished Visitor at the Barbara and Richard M. Rosenberg Institute for East Asian Studies at Suffolk University. In his efforts to serve as an educator about Tibet, he gave workshops for the Tibetan Parliamentarian Conclave, Tibetan Professionals Conference, and lectured on the State of the Tibetan Movement at various Tibetan settlements, monasteries and schools in India. As of the end of the academic year he is under serious consideration as a candidate for the post of the Kalon Tripa (Prime Minister) of the Tibetan Government in Exile, based in Dharamsala, India.

Dr. Michael Stein, ’88, in addition to his role as Research Fellow at EALS, is the Co-Founder and Executive Director of the Harvard Law School Project on Disability. Dr. Stein worked throughout 2009-2010 to promote the human rights of people with disabilities in Asia by facilitating domestic-level implementation of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD) in Bangladesh, China, Japan, Korea, The Philippines, and Vietnam. The CRPD entered into force on May 3, 2008, and so the next few years are of crucial importance in leveraging the CRPD’s potential as the single-most important legal instrument in the disability field, affecting the lives of some 650 million disabled persons worldwide, two-thirds of whom live in Asia. For more information, see www.hpod.org.

Dr. Penelope Stein worked to promote the human rights of people with disabilities in Asia by creating and supporting educational and programming materials on the implementation of the CRPD in Bangladesh, China, Japan, Korea, The Philippines, and Vietnam. In 2009-2010, Dr. Stein continued to research disability and economic development in China. For more information, see www.hpod.org.

Tai Van Ta, LL.M. ’85 conducted a number of radio interviews during the year on the Vietnam Overseas Radio Network, Radio Free Asia, and other outlets discussing Vietnam’s relations with the big powers – the US and Russia; disputes on sovereignty and fishing rights in China and the South China Sea; and the Harvard report overseen by Tom Vallely at the Kennedy School on higher education in Vietnam. This interview was later published in a journal of overseas Vietnamese law school alumni. He participated in a conference on dispute resolution in the international oil and gas industry, including maritime boundary disputes, held in Houston in April. There he debated and supported the Vietnamese position presented by the Vietnam National Border Committee and PetroVietnam against the position of China, on the question of the Paracel and Spratley archipelagos and on China’s U-shaped claim on the South China Sea. He participated in the request to the National Geographic Society to retain the notation “administered by China, claimed by Vietnam” for the Paracels, instead of changing the wording to the simple notation “China.”

He continues to oversee the website www.taivanta.com (domain name also: Vietnamese
law expert) that posts online publications, including pieces on the role of Asian-American attorneys in American courts and advice to students.

He advised EALS Visiting Scholar Ngo Hoang Oanh in her successful application to the International Bridge for Justice in Geneva for a grant to support her work on juvenile and indigent defendants in Vietnam.

**Dr. Karen Turner** (Professor of Chinese History and Brooks Professor in the Humanities at the College of the Holy Cross) devoted most of her attention to the duties of chairing the Department of History at the College of the Holy Cross. Her research in the areas of women in war and law in early China in a comparative context continues. In her work on China, she is particularly interested in comparing the criminal law of the early Chinese and Roman empires. She is working with a colleague at Holy Cross on the homecoming experiences of U.S. women veterans and hopes to make a documentary film about their reintegration into civilian society. She presented a paper on women, war and motherhood in Vietnam at the Pacific Branch of the American Historical Association in Albuquerque in August 2009 and a talk at the Georgetown Law Center about her experiences as a student in Beijing in 1979, as part of a conference revisiting China exchanges in the past three decades. She presented her paper “Law and the Politics of Measurement in Early Imperial China” at the EALS conference on Asian Law in June.

**Margaret Woo** (Professor of Law at Northeastern University School of Law) reports that her volume entitled *Chinese Justice: Civil Dispute Resolution in China* (with Mary Gallagher, University of Michigan) will be published by Cambridge University Press in Spring 2011. The book is a compilation of papers from an international workshop supported in part by EALS. The workshop brought together Chinese and American scholars who have conducted empirical studies of the Chinese legal system – four from mainland China, three from Taiwan, and one from Hong Kong. She also co-authored, along with Professor Cai Yanmin of Zhongshan University in Guangzhou, a chapter entitled “China’s Developmental State and the Promise of Formal Process,” which will be published in *Common Law, Civil Law, and the Future of Categories* (Markham, Lexis/Nexis, 2010), J. Walker, and OG Chase, eds. Professor Woo is a member of an empirical research team with the University of Washington and Hong Kong University that has collected data on rural legal reforms in China. She participated in a workshop held at the University of Washington in the spring semester. She served as an outside reviewer for the George Washington University/ China Law Development’s “rule of law in China” grants for 2002 to 2007, and for the University of Washington’s Asian Law Program. She continues her collaboration with the University of Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Judges Association and the American Bar Association for the training of Chinese judges. As part of that project, she traveled with members of the Massachusetts Judges Association to Changsha, Beijing, and Qingdao in April to train Chinese judges and law students.

3. Contributions to HLS Teaching Program
   a. Professor Ramseyer taught Corporations as well as his Japanese Law in Film seminar in the fall and was on leave in the spring semester. His film series focused on the theme of family and war in law and film. The following films were screened:

Nobody Knows [Dare mo shiranai] -- Hirokazu Koreeda, dir., 2004. Abandoned by shiftless mother, four children survive on their own in contemporary -- and harrowing -- Japan. Japanese Academy Award (best supporting actress) and Cannes (best actor).


The Ballad of Narayama [Narayama bushiko] -- Shohei Imamura, dir., 1983. Imamura as anti-Ozu. Ozu's extended family may disintegrate and social security disappear -- but pray that this will not be your fate. Three Japanese Academy Awards, including Best Picture.

The Burmese Harp [Buruma no tategoto] -- Kon Ichikawa, dir., 1956. Haunting elegy on the horrors of war and the sanctity of life, as soldier in Burmese campaign stays to bury the dead. Nominated for 1957 Academy Award.


b. Through a cooperative arrangement with the University of Sydney, EALS and the International Legal Studies program co-hosted a visiting faculty member who taught in the winter term. Vivienne Bath, LL.M. ’84, Associate Professor and Director of Sydney’s Centre for Asian and Pacific Law taught “Law and Business in China.” She has had years of legal practice in New York, Hong Kong and Sydney, specializing in corporate and commercial law, with a particular focus on foreign investment, mergers and acquisitions, private equity finance and international business and trade law. The course had an enrollment of 23, and attracted many auditors.

c. Professor Alford with Asst Professor Gabriella Blum led the year-long “International Law Workshop: Global Governance.”

Professor Alford also taught the international legal studies course, “Why Law? Lessons
from China?” This course, with an enrollment of some 80 students, was designed to fulfill the requirement for first-year students to take a comparative or international law course as they begin their law school career. He also led a 1L Reading Group on Disability in China, supervised a large number of third year papers, LL.M. papers and doctoral projects.

d. EALS collaborated with the Graduate Program in hosting four seminars on legal theory and methodology for S.J.D. candidates, led by senior HLS faculty members.

e. EALS shared its conference room (Pound Hall 419) with the Graduate Program for “town meetings” for S.J.D. candidates and with the Program on Negotiation for its winter and spring negotiation workshops. We also made the room available for the Human Rights Program, the Environmental Law and Policy Clinic, the Harvard Immigration Project, the US-China Law Society, the reading group on disability, and a number of HLS faculty members and student groups for class meetings, exam review sessions and student-organized dinners.

4. Participation of HLS Students in Program Activities

Approximately 300 students from within and beyond HLS participated in EALS activities in a variety of ways.

a. The EALS Program continued its ties with the student group HALS (the Harvard Asia Law Society) and provided meeting space throughout the academic year for their board meetings, elections, study sessions and informal gatherings. Professor Alford also provided many hours of assistance with planning and substantive matters on numerous occasions to HALS members and officers.

b. Professor Alford serves, with Professor Philip Heymann, as faculty liaison to the Chayes International Public Service Fellowship Program, which selects HLS students to spend summers working in international organizations and NGOs.

c. The 2010 Yong K. Kim ’95 Memorial Prize was awarded to Lei Shi, LL.M. ’10 for his paper “Why Ad Hoc Arbitration is Prohibited in China.” EALS granted travel funding to Ryan Park ’10 (who was one of two Kim Prize awardees in 2009), to help defray costs of attending the East Asian Law and Society Conference at the University of Hong Kong in February.

d. In 2009-10, EALS provided $74,000 in scholarships to LL.M. candidates and $51,240 in financial support for S.J.D. students.

e. S.J.D. candidates Chen Hui-wen, Guo Rui, Wang Gangqiao, Chen Yun-ru and Samuli Seppänen are continuing work on their dissertations.

f. Professor Alford employed two students as a research assistants.

g. EALS employed SJD candidate Guo Rui as the coordinator for our Visiting Scholars, helping them with course selections, adjustment to living in Cambridge, their research, organizing the Scholar Roundtables and other matters.

5. Faculty Participation

a. On Admitted Applicants Day in April, many potential 1Ls visited Professor Alford’s China law class and joined him for lunch in the Ropes Gray Room.
b. Professors Alford and Ramseyer served as first round Ames judges.

c. EALS subsidized the travel to China of Professor Allen Ferrell, who represented HLS at the opening of the Harvard Center in Shanghai. EALS also provided a grant to Lecturer on Law Stephan Sonnenberg for research in China.

6. Other Contributions to the HLS Community
   a. Professor Alford held monthly meetings with John F. Cogan, Jr. (Jack) ’52 and members of the Development and Alumni Relations office. He also traveled to Korea and Japan over the winter break to meet with alumni and donors.

   b. Professor Alford directed the second Harvard-Stanford International Junior Faculty Forum, organized with Lawrence Friedman, Marion Rice Kirkwood Professor of Law at Stanford Law School. This new annual conference, held in November at HLS and open to interested students and faculty, seeks to bring together promising younger scholars engaged in innovative legal scholarship and whose home base is outside the US and to foster more cross-border scholarly exchange. Close to 200 abstracts were submitted and fifty scholars were then invited to submit full papers, of which nine were selected for presentation by a distinguished panel of senior scholars from across the globe, which included Dean Martha Minow and Professors Noah Feldman, and Mark Roe.” The third Junior Faculty Forum will be held in October 2010 at Stanford.

   c. Professor Alford brought to his China law class the following individuals to engage with students: Kennedy School doctoral graduate Yang Jianli, who discussed his trial and imprisonment in the PRC, Society of Fellows Junior Fellow Rachel Stern, who discussed her fieldwork on environmental law, former General Electric General Counsel Ben Heineman, who spoke on the challenges of doing business ethically in China, and Assistant US Trade Representative for China Claire Reade, ’79, who spoke on her role leading recent Sino-US trade negotiations.

   d. EALS has tried to ease the continuing problem of scarce meeting space available at the School by offering its Pound Hall conference room to other HLS research programs, student organizations and faculty members. It was used as a gathering place for many International Legal Studies meetings, for review sessions and quiet study space, clinical program planning meetings, class sessions, workshops and various gatherings throughout the year. EALS worked with the Events office again in 2009-10 to make the room ready for use in the event of inclement weather on Commencement Day as a potential luncheon and relaxation area for students and their guests.

7. Law Reform and Advocacy and 8. Connections to the Profession
   a. As in previous years, the EALS Program received numerous visitors from East Asia and elsewhere who are concerned with the reform of legal education, the legal profession and law generally. These delegations were often directed to EALS by the University Marshal’s office or the State Department. Professor Alford received scores of visitors, including most notably a delegation of leading women lawyers from China and leaders of disability studies from several nations, including China, Korea and Qatar.

   b. EALS hosted several meetings of a group of faculty from across Harvard and other New England universities devoted to the presentation of work in progress on Chinese law, politics and governance.
c. Professor Alford is on the advisory committees of the Guanghua Law School of Zhejiang University, Hong Kong University, the Chinese University of Hong Kong and City University of Hong Kong. He is also an Honorary Professor of Renmin University, Zhejiang University and the Chinese National School of Administration. All this is pro bono work.

d. Professor Alford continues to serve on the board of directors of Special Olympics International and made a trip to Korea in December-January in which he was able to secure Korea’s willingness to host the Special Olympics 2013 World Winter Games. He also used that trip for several meetings with HLS alumni to steward current and foster future development prospects.

9. Collaborations with other Schools and Departments of Harvard University
   a. Professor Alford serves on the University Committee on International Programs and Sites.

   b. Professor Alford met with President Faust and her staff to prepare for her visit to Shanghai to inaugurate the new Harvard China Center, opened in the Spring of 2010.

   c. Professor Alford also met with Professor William Kirby, Chairman and John Chen, Executive Director of the Harvard China Fund to prepare for the first Harvard China Winter Service Program. This community service project was held over the winter break and gave undergraduates and graduate students from across the University an introduction to China’s education system, history and culture, and an opportunity to assist primary school students in Inner Mongolia, Tianjin or Beijing.

   d. Professor Alford continued to supervise a significant number of students from other parts of the University. These included undergraduates, master’s students from FAS and the Kennedy School and doctoral students in history.

   e. EALS co-sponsored three events with the Korea Institute. Professor Jaemin Lee of Hanyang University and a Fulbright Scholar and Visiting Researcher at Georgetown University Law Center spoke on “A New Framework for Trade between Korean and the US: Bilateral Trade Disputes and KORUS.” Professor Ilhyung Lee of the University of Missouri spoke on “How Much (and What Kind of) Equality in Korea? Some Cases.” Professor Jasper Kim of Ewha University spoke on “Socrates and Confucius: An Analysis of South Korea’s Implementation of the American Law School Model.”

   f. EALS collaborated with the China Project in the Harvard University Center for the Environment again this year in supporting the continuing research visit of Yuan Zhibin from the Chinese Academy of Sciences. Dr. Yuan works on comparative water pollution policy and reform.

   g. EALS and the Vietnam Program at the Ash Center for Democratic Governance and Innovation of the Harvard Kennedy School co-hosted a roundtable discussion on current issues in judicial reform in Vietnam with Dr. Khuat Van Nga, Deputy Prosecutor at the Vietnam Supreme People’s Procuracy.

   h. Professor Ramseyer continues to serve on the Executive Committee of the Reischauer Institute for Japanese Studies.