I. Research Working Groups

There were seven active RWG's during the year, grouping between 5-20 persons each, and meeting every two or three weeks.

a) Cyclical Rhythms and Secular Trends of the Capitalist World-Economy

The group has begun work on tracing commodity chains in wheat flour, textiles, and shipbuilding for three different long periods (each covering a B-A-B "Kondratieff" sequence). A commodity chain is the (far) backward linkages of an ultimate major consumable, tracing initially the relations of production at each point in the chain and the world-wide distribution of the chain. The eventual object is to trace the flows of surplus, and to analyze to what degree these chains are reorganized because of shifts in "Kondratieff" conjunctures.

b) Households, Labor-Force Formation, and the World-Economy

This group has been working on a comparative analysis of the transformation of household structures in the U.S., Mexico, and southern Africa over the period, 1873-1967. It is seeking to combine quantitative and qualitative data about the multiple sources of non-waged income into the common consumption fund in order to assess the impact of different forms of combining resources on the economic processes of the wider social structure, and on the internal functioning of the household. In addition to secular changes over time, the group expects to locate differences according to location in the world-economy and cyclical conjunctures.

c) World Labor

This group has been studying the differences between the "political labor movement" (concerned with obtaining state power) and the "social labor movement" (concerned with increasing both marketplace and workplace bargaining power), as they have manifested themselves in different zones of the world-economy and
in different cyclical conjunctures over time. The group is also studying the shifting importance of workplace and marketplace bargaining power and the relation of one to the other. The locus is 1870 to the present throughout the world.

d) Semiperipheral States in the World-Economy

This group has been studying state policies in relation to ideo-typical paths of semiperipheral development, the determinants of state policies, and the limits of state policies. The emphasis is on a comparative analysis of national experiences of some 25 states from around the world which have been identified as having moved or having sought to move in the twentieth century from a relatively peripheral to a relatively core position.

e) Concepticon of the Historical Social Sciences

This group has set itself the objective of creating a new type of encyclopedia which would deal with the historical evolution of families of concepts in multiple languages. Such an encyclopedia would be of use both to those concerned with the historical development of conceptual terminology in the social sciences and those concerned with the problems of translation in the social sciences. The group is conducting a pilot project on terms related to agrarian social structure in the modern world in English, French, Italian, Spanish, Portuguese, and German.

f) Southern Africa and the World-Economy

This group has begun work on the analysis of the role of southern Africa as a region in the world-economy since its incorporation in the late nineteenth century. It seeks to analyze the links between four "trajectories":

(1) the trajectory of the world-economy as a whole;
(2) the trajectory of the changing economic structures of the southern African segment of the world-economy;
(3) the trajectory of the structural links of southern Africa with the centers of the world-economy, including the degree to which the southern Africa segment acts as a coherent, demarcated region of the world-economy, and
(4) the trajectory of political efforts and their past and projected successes in affecting the second and third trajectories.

g) Women, Culture, and Society

This group is focussing on the historical emergence of the dominant ideology of womanhood (analogous to male individualism) in Europe and the Americas during the "long" nineteenth century (1760-1920).
II. Conferences and Colloquia

a) III U.S.-U.S.S.R. Colloquium on World Labor and Social Change, Jan. 28-29, 1983, Binghamton

This is the third of a series of annual binational colloquia held under the agreements entered into between the American Council of Learned Societies and the U.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences. These colloquia are coordinated on the U.S. side by the Fernand Braudel Center and on the Soviet side by the Institute of International Labor Studies. The colloquium was jointly chaired by Melvyn Dubofsky and Ovanes Melikian.

The theme of the III Colloquium was "Structural Changes in Production, Technological Innovation, and Workers: International and Regional Dimensions." The papers of the colloquium are being prepared for publication. The program of the colloquium follows (although a few of the contributors were unable to participate personally).

Technology, Employment, and Cyclical Processes

B. Ponomarev, "Scientific Technology, Revolution and Contradictions of Capitalism"

Aleksandr Galkin, "New Technology and Employment"

Robert J. Thomas (Univ. of Michigan), "Quality and Quantity? Worker Participation in the U.S. and Japanese Automobile Industries"

Workers in Core (or Developed) Capitalist Countries

Molly Nolan (New York University), "Working-Class Formation and Working-Class Politics in Imperial Germany"

Dr. Savalyeova, "On Studies of American Working-Class Development: Some Methodological Aspects"

Sanford M. Jacoby (U.C.L.A.), "Union-Management Cooperation in the United States, 1915-1945"

Production Processes in U.S.S.R. Before and After Revolution

Heather Hogan (Oberlin College), "The Origins of the Scientific Management Movement in Russia"

Prof. Sivachev & Dr. Savalyeova, "Trends of Soviet Labor Historiography"

Workers in Peripheral (or Developing) Countries

Dmitri Kucherenko, "Working Class of Developing Countries and Transnationals"
Charles Bergquist (Duke University), "Export Production Structures and the Latin American Labor Movements: Towards a Typology"

Workers in the Socialist Countries: A Comparison

Ovanes Melikian, "Scientific-Technological Revolution and the Soviet Working Class"

Andrew G. Walder (Columbia Univ.), "Socialist Development and the Chinese Working Class, 1949-80"

Social Consequences of Technological Change

Sergei Mikhailov, "Soviet Appraisal of Social Consequences of Technological Innovations"

Joan Smith (SUNY-Binghamton), "Women and the Redivision of Labor"

Igor Mikhailov, "Problems of Unemployment"

Concluding General Discussion

Charles Sabel (M.I.T.), "The Economic Role of Regions in a Changing International Context"

b) International Round Table on Long Waves, March 17-18, 1983, Paris

The Fernand Braudel Center and the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme sponsored this round table, which was the first ever to bring together all those working on "long waves" (of so-called "Kondratieff" length or longer), whether in the 19th-20th centuries or in the 15th-18th centuries. The round table was attended by some 50 researchers from Belgium, France, F.R. Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Switzerland, Turkey, and the U.S.A. It was co-chaired by Jean-Claude Perrot and Immanuel Wallerstein.

The many papers and research notes were grouped for discussion under four topics:

(i) Opening: general discussion of intellectual problems.

1. To what degree do the mechanisms which explain cyclical phenomena post-1800 differ from those which explain cyclical phenomena pre-1800, and to what degree are they the same?

2. Are there cycles longer than the "Kondratieffs" (sometimes called "logistics" or "trends seculaires"), and if there are, what relationship, if any, do they have with the Kondratieffs?
3. What is the relationship between cyclical mechanisms at the level of national states and at the level of the world-economy as a whole?

(ii) Discussion on the characteristics of long waves during the post-1800 period.

(iii) Discussion on the characteristics of long waves in the pre-1800 period.

(iv) Discussion on methods of analysis of long waves.

The paper presented by Immanuel Wallerstein, "Long Waves as Capitalist Process," is available upon request.

The participants decided to seek to maintain contact through a newsletter on long waves which will be jointly edited by the Fernand Braudel Center and the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme. Persons wishing to receive this newsletter should inform us. Various of the contributions will be published in journals. On the invitation of Prof. Dr. Franz Irsigler, it is hoped to hold a second round table in Trier in 1985 or 1986.

c) Second Colloquium, Political Economy of Southern Europe, June 7-8, 1983, Paris

The first colloquium was held in Binghamton in 1982. The second colloquium, which was a second discussion of the same issues based on revised and additional, papers was co-sponsored by the Fernand Braudel Center and the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme. Both colloquia were aided by a research planning grant of the Council of European Studies. The research planning group was coordinated by Giovanni Arrighi, Çağlar Keyder, and Immanuel Wallerstein.

There were some 35 participants from Algeria, Belgium, Canada, Egypt, France, F.R. Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Portugal, Spain, Turkey, and U.S.A. The program of the second colloquium (the papers of which are now being prepared for publication) follows:

The Concept of Semiperiphery

Immanuel Wallerstein (Fernand Braudel Center), "The Relevance of the Concept of Semiperiphery to the Analysis of Southern Europe"

Peter Lange (Duke Univ.), "Semiperiphery and Core in the European Context: Reflections on Some Postwar Experiences"

Giovanni Arrighi (Fernand Braudel Center), "World Hegemony, National Hegemonies, and the Semiperiphery of Southern Europe"
Historical Perspectives

Maurice Aymard (Maison des Sciences de l'Homme), "Formation des etats nationaux et ecarts de developpement entre les regions"

György Ranki (Hungarian Academy of Sciences), "Problems of South European Economic Development in the Interwar Period"

John Casparis (SUNY-Binghamton), "Switzerland's Demand for Labor From the Mediterranean"

Recent Patterns of Further Incorporation/Peripheralization of the Region

Kostis Papadantonakis (Essex Community College), "The Political Economy of Incorporation: Capital Movements"

David Seddon (Univ. East Anglia), "Mechanization, Agrarian Change, and Labor Migration"

Çağlar Keyder (Fernand Braudel Center), "The American Recovery of Southern Europe: Hegemony and U.S. Aid"

Albert Broder (Lille III), "Les investissements étrangers et la croissance économique de l'Espagne, 1961-1974"

Social Movements and Political Power

John Logan (SUNY-Albany), "Democracy from Above: Limits to Change in Southern Europe"

Georg Elwert (Univ. Bielefeld), "Rural Movements in the Mediterranean: Examples from Italy and Portugal"

Sidney Tarrow (Cornell Univ.), "Cycles of Protest in Semiperiphery and Core: A Comparison of Italy and France with Implications for Southern Europe"

Josep Llobera (Goldsmiths College, Univ. London), "Nationalist Movements in Southwestern Europe (Portugal, Spain, France, and Italy): An Historical and Comparative Account"

d) V International Colloquium on the World-Economy, July 25-27, 1983, Caracas

The three traditional sponsors of these colloquia -- the Fernand Braudel Center, the Maison des Sciences de l'Homme, and the Starnberger Institut zur Erforschung Globaler Strukturen, Entwicklungen, und Krisen -- were joined by CENDES, the Centro de Estudios de Desarrollo of the Univ. Nacional de Venezuela. The theme was "Future Alternatives of the World-Economy: From Where We Have Been to Where We May Be." The colloquium was dedicated to the Bicentennial of Simon Bolivar.
There were 35 participants from Chile, Costa Rica, France, F.R. Germany, Great Britain, Hungary, Iran, Italy, Netherlands, Peru, Trinidad, U.S.A., and Venezuela. The papers are being prepared for publication in English and Spanish. The program follows:

**Delinking From the Capitalist World-Economy: How Possible a Strategy for the Periphery?**

- Folker Fröbel, Jürgen Heinrichs, & Otto Kreye (Starnberger Institut)
- Tamas Szentes (Karl-Marx Univ., Budapest)

**The Changing Role of Latin America in the World-Economy**

- Edelberto Torres-Rivas (ICAAP, San Jose) & Alfredo Guerra Borges (UNAM, Mexico City)
- Anibal Quijano (Univ. San Marcos, Lima)
- Sergio Aranda & Fernando Porta (CENDES)
- Riccardo Parboni (Univ. Modena)

What are the Alternatives in Post-Revolutionary Socialist States?

- Daniel Singer (Paris)
- André Gunder Frank (Univ. Amsterdam)

**Is Nationalism (lato sensu) a Generally Progressive Force Compatible with the Thrust to World Socialism?**

- A.H. Bani-Sadr & Mansour Farheng (Princeton Univ.)

e) Other Meetings

From August 9-13, 1982, Immanuel Wallerstein, Director of the Fernand Braudel Center, participated in the Experts Meeting of Problems and Priorities in Social Science Training in Southern Africa in Maputo, Mozambique. The meeting was organized by the Centro de Estudos Africanos of the Univ. Eduardo Mondlane, with the assistance of UNESCO.

On September 6, 1982, the World Labor RWG presented a panel at the Annual Meeting of the Society for the Study of Social Problems, San Francisco. The theme was "Worker Movements, Labor-Capital Relations and the State in the Modern World: A Global Perspective." Papers were given by Melvyn Dubofsky, Mark Selden, Giovanni Arrighi, and Joan Smith.
f) Future Meetings

The Households RWG will present a special panel at the Annual Meeting of the American Sociological Association, Detroit, on September 4, 1983, on the theme: "Household Alchemies: Transformation in Social Reproduction in the World-Economy."

The erstwhile Mediterranean RWG (now merged into the Semi-periphery RWG) will present the results of the two colloquia on the Political Economy of Southern Europe at the Fourth International Conference of Europeanists, Washington, October 14, 1983. The panel will consist of Giovanni Arrighi (FBC), Peter Lange (Duke), Sidney Tarrow (Cornell), and György Ranki (Hungarian Academy of Sciences), and will be chaired by Immanuel Wallerstein.

The Mediterranean RWG will present a paper by Giovanni Arrighi, Çağlar Keyder, and Immanuel Wallerstein on "Southern Europe in the World-Economy: Political and Social Transformations" at the Mediterranean Colloquium to be held in Italy, October 25-27, 1983 under the auspices of UNITAR, on the theme "Future Strategies for the Mediterranean Region".

The VI International Colloquium on the World-Economy is projected to be held in Amsterdam in the summer of 1984, with the local sponsorship of ISMOG, the Institute for the Socio-Economic Studies of Developing Regions of the University of Amsterdam.

g) Announcements

The VIII Annual Political Economy of the World-System Conference will be held at Brown University, on April 19-21, 1984. The theme will be "State and Markets in the World-System." Persons desiring to present a paper should submit an abstract to the program committee c/o Prof. Peter B. Evans, Dept. of Sociology, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island 02912.

III. Publications

The following new titles have appeared:

a) Studies in Modern Capitalism series, Cambridge Univ. Press.

Bruce McGowan, Economic Life in Ottoman Europe: Taxation, Trade and the Struggle for Land: 1600-1800.

Maurice Aymard, ed., Capitalisme hollandais et capitalisme mondial.

Ivan Berend & György Ranki, The European Periphery and Industrialization.

Four more are expected this coming year.
b) Explorations in the World-Economy series, Sage.


One more is expected in the coming year.

c) Research Bulletin on Southern Africa and the World-Economy. Nos. 3 & 4 were published.

d) Pamphlet series, Southern Africa. Allen Isaacman, *A Luta Continua*, has been reprinted. A new pamphlet is expected this coming year.

e) Sviluppo. The Center has entered into an arrangement with this Italian journal as of No. 30, Jan.-Mar. 1982, in which it will prepare material to appear in the journal in Italian. The editor is Giovanni Arrighi. *Sviluppo* is a research journal that features "international writing on the themes of economic development and planning".

f) Review. The tables of contents of recent issues are:

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M. Sultan-Galiev

The Social Revolution and the East

**EASTERN EUROPE AND THE WORLD-SYSTEM**

Karoly Nyiri

Towards an Integrated International Division of Labor: The Place of the World Socialist Economy

Hans-Heinrich Nolte

The Position of Eastern Europe in the International System in Early Modern Times

**THE ANCIENT WORLD**

Kajsa Ekholm and Jonathan Friedman

"Capital" Imperialism and Exploitation in Ancient World-Systems

Iva Biezunska-Małowist

Ancient Slavery Reconsidered
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Sidney W. Mintz

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Rethinking the Concepts of Class and Status-Group in a World-System Perspective

Paula Beiguelman

The Destruction of Modern Slavery: The Brazilian Case

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C.L.R. James and the Black Radical Tradition

Robert Ross & Kent Trachte

Global Cities and Global Classes: The Peripheralization of Labor in New York City

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László Makkai

Ars Historica: On Braudel

Richard Roehl

Britain and European Industrialization: Pathfinder Pursued?

Carl A. Hanson

The European "Renovation" and the Luso-Atlantic Economy, 1560-1715
THE GEOMETRY OF IMPERIALISM

Ramkrishna Mukherjee
Letter to Giovanni Arrighi

Giovanni Arrighi
Reply to Ramkrishna Mukherjee

IV. Visiting Research Associates

The following persons were in residence between Sept. 1982 and August 1983 for periods of varying length as visiting research associates: Torstein Hjellum (Institute of Comparative Studies, Univ. of Bergen, Norway), Jin Chul Kim (Political Science, Dongguk Univ., Seoul, Rep. of Korea), Prabhati Mukherjee (Calcutta), Luisa Passerini (History, Torino, Italy). Prof. Kim has introduced world-systems analysis into the university system in his country.

V. Campus Events

a) Public Lectures


Oct. 18, 1982: Pericles Nearchou, special advisor to Prime Minister of Greece, "One Year of Socialist Government in Greece".


Nov. 17, 1982: Alfred Kleinnecht, Economics, Univ. Amsterdam, "Innovation Patterns and so-called Long Waves", co-sponsored by Economics.


April 8, 1983: Faud Khuri, Anthropology, American Univ. of Beirut, "Religion and Sect in Islam: A System of Ideological Stratification", co-sponsored by Anthropology, SWANA, Sociology, CIW.

April 15, 1983: Alex Michalos, editor, Social Science Indicators, "Job Satisfaction, Marital Satisfaction, and the Quality of Life".

April 21, 1983: Harry Magdoff, editor, Monthly Review, "International Monetary Crisis", co-sponsored by ISA.


b) Monthly Seminar


Nov. 10: Franklin Mendels, History, Univ. Maryland, "Some Relationships between Handicrafts and the Industrial Revolution in Flanders".

Dec. 8, 1982: Silviu Brucan, Univ. Bucharest, "The Global Crisis and Forecasting in International Relations".

Feb. 9, 1983: Dennis Schmidt, Philosophy, SUNY-Binghamton, "Critical Theory: Its Normative Basis and the Question of Ideology".

March 2, 1983: Ivan Berend, Economic History, Karl-Marx Univ., Budapest, "Crisis and Reform -- The Hungarian Experience".

April 6, 1983: Martin Zwick, Systems Science, Portland St. Univ., "Dialectics and Catastrophe".


The papers of the Monthly Seminar are available for $5.

c) Other Events

VII. Alumni Notes

This is a new section. We’re old enough now to have former Research Associates who have moved on. We invite our alumni to send in news of new appointments.

John F. Stephens, who was a Research Associate in the very first year of the Center’s existence, has been appointed Executive Director of the American Studies Association as of Jan. 31, 1983. The headquarters are located at the Univ. of Pennsylvania.

Torry Dickinson has accepted appointment as Director of the Women’s Center at the University of Iowa.

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In Binghamtonese, this reads:

"I keep forgetting if we come before the unemployed and after the youth or between the Blacks and those living on Social Security."

Announcement of meeting on the rights of women in Florence, Italy, in April 1983.