

HILARY TERM 2012
BIOPROPERTY SEMINAR SERIES

PROPERTY AND OWNERSHIP IN THE CONTEMPORARY LIFE SCIENCES

Seminar Room, InSIS, 64 Banbury Road, Oxford, 4:00–5:30pm.

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The InSIS BioProperty research group invites you to its forthcoming seminar series on property rights in the biosciences. The series explores the changing landscape of intellectual property rights in biomedical research. Should human embryonic stem cells be patentable? Can we use 'Open Source' models to advance research in synthetic biology? Do property rights hinder the ability of research groups to collaborate? How can we ensure equitable access to biomedical products and services? The speakers include experts from the fields of law, public policy and the social sciences.

Who?	What?	When?	Where?
Nils Hoppe CELLS, Leibniz Universitaet Hannover	'Legal and ethical perspectives on property rights in human biological material'	24 January 4:00–5:30pm	James Martin seminar room
Shobita Parthasarathy Ford School of Public Policy, University of Michigan	'Building a patent system in the public interest? Making democracy, the economy, and morality in the United States and Europe'	31 January 4:00–5:30pm	James Martin seminar room
Justine Pila Faculty of Law, University of Oxford	'Ownership in the contemporary life sciences'	07 February 4:00–5:30pm	James Martin seminar room
Anne Phillips Gender Institute and Government Department, London School of Economics	'Why we do not own our bodies'	14 February 4:00–5:30pm	James Martin seminar room
Nick Brown Department of Sociology, University of York	'Between use and exchange in bioeconomy'	21 February 4:00–5:30pm	James Martin seminar room
Jane Calvert ESRC Innogen Centre, University of Edinburgh	'Ownership and sharing in synthetic biology: a 'diverse ecology' of the open and the proprietary?'	28 February 4:00–5:30pm	James Martin seminar room

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