



AIM's Events During Social Science Week 10 – 19th March 2006

The Advanced Institute of Management Research is hosting a number of events around the UK for the ESRC's annual Social Science Week. These events are free of charge and delegates should register by clicking on the name of the event they wish to attend and completing the online booking form.

For further information, please contact Victoria Gatt, Events Officer at vgatt@london.edu or telephone 0870 734 3000

[Perspectives on the Balanced Scorecard](#)

Monday 13 March - AIM Offices, London

Organiser: Professor Andy Neely (AIM Deputy Director) & Dr Rachel Griffith (AIM Senior Fellow)

Data suggests that 40-60% of large firms in the UK have adopted the balanced scorecard, yet there is little robust evidence about the performance impact of this measurement system. One of AIM's ongoing research projects has been exploring the impact of the balanced scorecard and the researchers will be sharing their research findings to date during this seminar. There will also be an opportunity for participants in the seminar to share their own experiences with performance measurement systems through a facilitated debate.

[Give and Take - Understanding Attitudes to Learning in the Collaborative Process](#)

Tuesday 14 March - Strathclyde Graduate School of Business, Glasgow

Organiser: Professor Chris Huxham (AIM Senior Fellow)

By using a theoretical framework which helps the partners involved to understand and explore attitudes to learning in collaborations, the chances of benefiting from a collaborative relationship can be improved. This framework will be explored during this seminar and delegates will have the opportunity to apply the framework to their own situation.

[Challenges in Managing Innovation](#)

Tuesday 14 March - Imperial College, London

Organiser: Professor John Bessant (AIM Senior Fellow)

Innovation is described as the lifeblood of many organizations, but what are the practical challenges of managing innovation and how can they be overcome? Based on cutting edge research, this workshop will explore the challenges of innovation.

[Clusters, Economic Development and Innovation: Empirical Evidence and Policy Implications](#)

Wednesday 15 March - Cardiff Business School, Cardiff

Organiser: Professor Rick Delbridge (AIM Senior Fellow)

This event will outline the empirical evidence and policy implications of clusters, economic development and innovation. Delegates will hear from leading experts in the field and learn how practitioners are taking the research and applying it to their companies.

[Researching Managerial Elites: Engaging in a Collaborative Agenda?](#)

Thursday 16 March - Lancaster University Management School

Organisers: Professor Ian Clarke (AIM Senior Fellow) & Professor Mark Easterby-Smith (AIM Senior Fellow)

What is the value of industry-university collaborations in management research, and how can they be developed successfully? The Workshop addresses this question by examining two live examples of collaborative research between leading European multinational companies and universities in the management field, and asks critical questions, such as:

- What is it like for businesses and universities to engage in research collaboration?
- What are the benefits and costs of being involved for both parties?
- How can such collaborations be made to work?
- How can agendas be developed that benefit both industry and universities?

AIM researchers and senior managers from major companies will describe 'warts and all' their experiences of collaboration from both sides, and then there will be opportunity for all to discuss the implications and lessons for future collaborative research.

[Studying Practices Empirically](#)

Friday 17th March - Aston Business School, Birmingham

Organiser: Dr Paula Jarzabkowski (AIM Ghoshal Fellow)

The topic of practices is a key theme management and organization research. In this workshop we shall explore how to study practices empirically: How are practices defined? How are practices analysed? What common themes exist between different bodies of research that focus on practices? In exploring these themes, this workshop will build specifically upon the practice turn in management research.

For further information please logon to the AIM Website www.aimresearch.org or the ESRC's website www.esrc.ac.uk, or Victoria Gatt, Events Officer at vgatt@london.edu or Telephone 0870 734 3000

Ghoshal Fellow Appointed Visiting Scholar at the Harvard Business School

Dr Michael G. Jacobides AIM Ghoshal Fellow and London Business School has recently been appointed as a Visiting Fellow at the Harvard Business School. Starting March 1st, Michael will be working with Professor Carliss Baldwin on 'industry profit maps', mapping the profits and innovation dynamics along different parts of the value-adding process. Professor Baldwin, one of the foremost experts in industry evolution and the emergence of modularization, is currently working (jointly with Professor Kim Clark, former Dean of the Harvard Business School, and with Michael) on analysis of how profits shift over time from one part of the value chain to the next. Michael, who until recently was a Senior Scholar at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, will also collaborate with a team of researchers from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

For further information please logon the AIM website on www.aimresearch.org or email Michael Jacobides at mjacobides@london.edu

2nd International Doctoral School on Organizational Learning: Knowing the Practice: How to study it? 9-12th April 2006, Trento, Italy – CALL FOR PAPERS

This Doctoral School is a part of the Research Unit on Communication, Organizational Learning and Aesthetics (RUCOLA) agenda to build capacity for future research. The aim of the 'Second International Doctoral School on Organizational Learning' is to bring together some of the leading researchers to work closely with doctoral students who undertake research in this field. The objective is to develop reflections on Organizational Learning and to continue what was started with the Doctoral School on Organizational Learning in Manchester, October 2005; this time focusing on methodology at used to do research in order to set a clear agenda for future research in Organisational Learning. RUCOLA is a group of scholars and researchers working together since 1993 on the basis of common professional interest in specific aspects of Organization studies. Communal areas of interest include: the exploration the practices of organizing, a focus on knowing and learning as a collective, social, affective and not entirely cognitive activity, and a peculiar emphasis on the relation between linguistic, symbolic, material and emotional aspects of organizational processes.

Organisers:

Professor Elena Antonacopoulou, Director GNOSIS, University of Liverpool, UK
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Professor Silvia Gherardi, Director RUCOLA, University of Trento, Italy
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This International Doctoral School will bring together some of the leading international names in organizational studies who also specialize in organizational learning and related research including strategy, education and organization theory. Participants will have the opportunity to work with and closely interact with these senior researchers who will act as facilitators throughout the doctoral school.

The doctoral school is designed such that it maximises the opportunity for debate and provides direct feedback and guidance to doctoral researchers in organisational learning. Participants will have the opportunity to discuss with senior researchers key issues and challenges in organisation learning research. They will also have the opportunity to work closely with senior researchers and other doctoral students to receive feedback on their work and to directly benefit in developing their research practice. The doctoral school is therefore, designed to provide an environment for active research dialogue. All assigned readings and other course materials will be made available to the participants at least one month before the beginning of the doctoral school. An outline of the preliminary programme for the doctoral school can be found on www.soc.unitn.it/rucola

To encourage dialogue among research topics and traditions in organisational Learning, contributions are encouraged from doctoral students who undertake research in multiple aspects of organisational learning. Preference will be given to students who are committed and able to stay for the duration of the Doctoral School. Participants will be selected on the basis of the quality of their submissions.

For more information about this event is available on the AIM website <http://www.aimresearch.org/maincurrentevents.html>

AIM Announces New Executive Advisor – Peter Hall

Peter Hall is Chief Knowledge Officer, Orange Group (Mobile Division of France Telecom) and is the lead contact in France Telecom on the AIM Cooperative Advantage Research project. He has led Orange's knowledge management programme over the last 4 years, aimed at delivering benefits by improving collaboration and organizational learning across Orange's multinational operations at a time of increasing market and organizational complexity.

AIM is delighted that Peter has joined AIM as an Executive Advisor he will be working alongside Lynda Gratton on her Cooperative Advantage Research project.

For further information please contact Lynda Gratton on lgratton@london.edu or view the project information on the AIM website <http://www.aimresearch.org/ppcooperative.html>

ESRC: The Michael Young Prize 2006

The ESRC have announced a call for submissions to the above competition, launched in Honour of the late Lord Young. This is the first of what will become an annual competition to be run by the ESRC with support from the Young Foundation.

The prize is aimed to encourage new researchers conducting research of evident social value and public relevance to communicate in a clear way for the non-academic audience. Eligible researchers are those within three years of a successful viva for their PhD or of equivalent professional standing and currently employed in the UK. Research in any discipline within the ESRC's remit is eligible.

Further details about this call are available on the ESRC website <http://www.esrcsocietytoday.ac.uk/ESRCInfoCentre/PO/Young/>

The call for submissions closes on 7th April 2006.

All enquiries should be emailed to Michaelyoungprize@esrc.ac.uk in the first instance.

AIM Events UK and Germany - Dealing with Discontinuous Innovation: Innovation Lab

WORKSHOP SERIES

Workshop 1: 27th March 2006, Munich

Workshop 2: 18th July 2006, Munich

Workshop 3: October 2006, London

Discontinuity offers the chance for radically new products and processes and often opens up a new market space. Such discontinuous challenges arise from shifts along technological, market, political and other frontiers and require new or at least significantly adapted approaches to their effective management. Dealing with Discontinuous Innovation is the focus of a new workshop series sponsored by the Advanced Institute of Management Research (AIM) and driven by an international network of researchers.

The workshops are designed for innovators and business leaders - participation is by invitation only. If you are interested in taking part please email info@unternehmertum.de for further information.

AIM Research Book and Launch: The Exceptional Manager



On the 30th March 2006 AIM is pleased to launch the AIM Book "The Exceptional Manager" at the AIM offices in London. At the event people will be able to enjoy a glass of champagne whilst talking with the book's authors.

- *The Exceptional Manager* is the latest thinking from leading management and economics scholars on how management practice can improve international economic performance
- Encourages managers to go beyond policy prescription to make a difference
- Focuses on employment relations, managing innovation, measuring performance, organizational learning, decision-making, time management, and strategy

Most businesses face the choice of either competing on the 'low road' of cost, or the 'high road' of innovation and value. Much the same goes for national economies and the UK is no exception. But how do businesses - and the people who manage them - go beyond the policy prescription and the easy exhortation to make that shift, to manage change and go well beyond business as usual? This ground-breaking book - the combined insight of some of the best minds in management, grouped together in the Advanced Institute of Management Research - does just that. It presents a clear and crisp analysis of the context and the challenge; and offers managers a range of ideas on how to develop the competences, practices and values that can make a difference. It is essential reading for policy makers, analysts, academics, and managers to be who want to make a different future.

If you are interested in receiving more information about the book or attending this event please email cfitzpatrick@london.edu
For more information about the book please logon to the Oxford University Press Website <http://www.oup.co.uk/isbn/0-19-929222-1>

Message from AIM Director Professor Robin Wensley: Professor George Yip

As Professor George Yip is taking leave of absence from London Business School at the end of June 2006, he will also be resigning as Lead Senior Fellow of AIM from the same date. From an AIM perspective, as he is leaving to take a key role in Capgemini, we are particularly pleased he will remain centrally concerned about the interaction between management research and practice. We certainly hope that he will remain an active contributor to our debates about engagement with practice! Professor Wensley added "I would like to take this opportunity to thank George for his invaluable expertise and time as Lead Fellow, we wish him all the best for the future and will certainly involve him as part of the wider AIM Network".

For further information please contact Professor George Yip on gyip@london.edu

Ghoshal Fellow launches AIM Publication: Work Life Balance: Management Practices and Productivity

AIM publication: "Work Life Balance: Management Practices and Productivity" by AIM Ghoshal Fellow Nick Bloom with Toby Kretschmer and John Van Reenen which was covered in media including the Financial Times, New York Times, Washington Post, Times, Daily Telegraph, Metro, Evening Standard, and BBC News Online. He will be presenting this and other linked management work at Berkeley, Columbia, Harvard, Kellogg, MIT, Stanford and Wharton.

For more information email Nick Bloom N.Bloom@lse.ac.uk

Panel on Rigor and Relevance in the Organization Science Winter Conference in Steamboat Springs, Colorado (February 4, 2006)

AIM Ghoshal Fellow Michael G. Jacobides was one of the co-organizers and presenters in a keynote panel in this years' OSWC, which was dedicated to the celebration of the work of Jim March. The keynote panel was attended by a 90 of the leading scholars in Organization Studies, and others interested in issues of business education, such as industry participants and executives of the Sloan Foundation; it included presentations by Sid Winter (Wharton), Joel Podolny (Yale), Freek Vermeulen (London Business School) and Dick Daft / Arie Lewin (Duke). Michael Jacobides introduced the topic, suggesting that the "rigor vs. relevance" dichotomy obfuscates more than it illuminates, and provided the framing for a more thorough debate, which explored the role of business schools and their broader contribution (beyond the narrow confines of business education); the nature of management as a profession, and the potential pitfalls on relying too much on the professional model; and the challenge of "mixing oil and water" as Herbert Simon put it, in ensuring we keep institutions of higher education which can both create breakthrough knowledge and be relevant to managers, policy makers, and the polity. Sid Winter then gave a presentation, drawing from similar challenges that were considered in the 1991 review of the economics graduate courses, and argued that the main challenge in economics (much like in management) was the lack of a rigorous foundation on relevant questions, as opposed to too much rigour; so the proposal was to consider providing a more thorough foundation on a number of specific challenges that business schools should help their students address.

Joel Podolny, newly appointed Dean of the Yale School of Management gave his perspective in terms of the design of a business school, and the challenge in managing the multiple identities of faculties and business school students alike. Freek Vermeulen gave the perspective of a younger, active participant in the system, as they struggle with their desire to be relevant and the need to produce rigorous knowledge, and proposed some institutional mechanisms to support and advance the production of relevant research. Dick Daft (and Arie Lewin) reflected on the relevance of rigour, by considering the role of one of the major journals in the field, Organization Science, which they founded fifteen years ago, and saw how rigorous knowledge in such a journal was affecting not only practice, but different sub-fields outside organization studies. Through an estimation of citation patterns, they considered the role of a journal such as OS in shaping the field, and spoke of the challenges in shaping the institutions to advance rigour that had a real impact. All in all, the panel was very warmly received, and several discussions followed, from junior and senior members of the audience alike; as one participant noted in the discussion session "I had never thought through these issues; but doing so helps me define my role and contribution, not just as part of the career advancement, but also as part of my personal mission". Michael, along with his panel co-convenor, Mie Augier (Stanford) are currently working on a publication to summarise the debate.

For further information please contact Michael Jacobides on mjacobides@london.edu

AIM Public Service Fellow Paul Collier at the Police Performance Management Conference

Dr Paul Collier of Aston Business School, an AIM Public Sector Research fellow, facilitated a workshop for over 20 senior police officers from UK and overseas police forces on "Effectively Linking Performance Management with the National Intelligence Model" as part of the Police Performance management 2006 conference in London in January.

The workshop was based on findings from Dr Collier's research study. Dr Collier has subsequently delivered two further workshops based on the same research findings, each to 20 senior police officers, as part of the 'Delivering BCU Performance' course for the Leadership Academy for Policing, part of the Central Police Training and Development Authority (Centrex).

For further information please view the iqpc website www.iqpc.co.uk/binary-data/IQPC_CONFEVENT/pdf_file/8990.pdf or email Dr Paul Collier on p.m.collier@aston.ac.uk

Message from AIM Director Professor Robin Wensley: Dr Janine Nahapiet

As some of you may already be aware, Dr Janine Nahapiet has recently resigned from her position as an AIM Research Fellow, attached to London Business School, due to health reasons. This means she also steps down as Lead Research Fellow. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Janine for her energy and efforts on behalf of the Research Fellows and her input into AIM as a whole. I am sure you will join me in wishing Janine every success in the future and I am sure her path and many of ours will cross again in the future.

For more information please email AIM Director Robin Wensley rwensley@london.edu

AIM/EBK Event: Forum on the Future of Business School Scholars

On the 13th December 2005 a Management Research Forum was held at Warwick Business School jointly sponsored by the ESRC's Evolution of Business Knowledge (EBK) Research Programme and Advanced Institute of Management Research (AIM), and in co-operation with The Association of Business Schools. This event provided an opportunity to discuss the latest research on future challenges facing business schools. Three new AIM Scholars were appointed to assist in the production of a report based on the finding from the event, they are:

Dr Helen Shipton, Lecturer, Work & Organisational Psychology Group, Aston Business School

Helen is a lecturer in the Work and Organizational Psychology Group of Aston Business School and Course Director for the Part-time Human Resource Management and Business Masters programme. She lectures on the themes of HRM and learning, training and development, mainly at PG level. Helen's research interests are centred on three inter-related themes: HRM, job satisfaction and organizational learning and links with organizational-level innovation. H.shipton@aston.ac.uk

Dr Chris Ivory, Lecturer, The Business School, University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne

Chris Ivory is a lecturer at The University of Newcastle-Upon-Tyne Business School. He holds a PhD and MSc from PREST (Policy Research into Engineering Science and Technology), part of Manchester University. Before coming to the Business School, Chris was a research associate in the Centre for Urban and Regional Development Studies, also at Newcastle University, and prior to that he was a research associate at CROMTEC, at the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology (UMIST).

Chris has published in the British Journal of Management, Technology Analysis and Strategic Management, R&D Management, Construction Management and Economics, the International Journal of Project Management and the Project Management Journal. Chris is a member of the British Academy of Management and the European Academy of Management. c.j.ivory@ncl.ac.uk

Dr Andrew White, Research Fellow, Logistics & Supply Chain Management, Cranfield University – School of Management

Andrew White is a Senior Research Fellow in the Centre for Logistics and Supply Chain Management and an associate member of the Innovation Leadership Centre at Cranfield School of Management, Cranfield University. His research focuses on understanding how organizations can successfully manage innovation, especially discontinuous innovation. These innovations are of a strategic, product, market or technology based nature, and often occur in the context of networks of organisations.

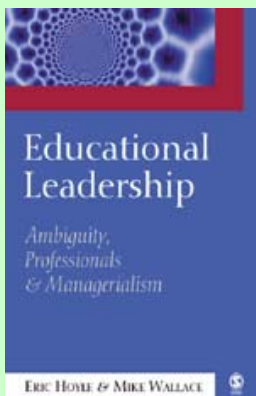
Andrew has participated in several research projects, the output of which has generated a number of papers in journals such as Technovation and the European Journal of Information Systems. He has recently co-authored a state of science review paper for the Department of Trade and Industry's Foresight programme on how information technology will create intelligent infrastructure systems over the next few decades. andrew.white@cranfield.ac.uk

Dr Peter Miskell, The Centre for International Business History, School for Business, Reading University

Peter has been based at the University of Reading since 2001, where he is an active member of the Centre for International Business History. His research focuses on the development of multinational firms, particularly in the film industry. In 2003 he began a British Academy funded project exploring the operations of US film companies in Britain in the 1930s and 1940s, which challenges some deeply held assumptions about the cultural influence of Hollywood films. He will organize a conference on the emergence and growth of the British film industry in June 2006. His research has been presented at international business history conferences in Europe and the United States, and is published in journals such as *Business History Review*, *Business History* and *Economic History Review*. p.m.miskell@reading.ac.uk

For further information about the forum please logon to the AIM website <http://www.aimresearch.org/131205ebk.html>. If you would like to receive a copy of the report please email cfitzpatrick@london.edu

New book introducing an ironic perspective on organizational life and change



As part of his AIM Public Service Fellowship, Mike Wallace teamed up with Eric Hoyle, Professor Emeritus at the University of Bristol. They have developed a new ironic perspective for analyzing the ambiguities and unintended consequences of well-intentioned actions in organizational life, and how these are exacerbated by change. The AIM Fellowship enabled the authors to visit Professor James March, the eminent organization theorist, to consult him about their ideas for linking ambiguity with irony.

The ironic perspective offers insights for the study of business and public service organizations. The authors apply it to school leadership and management, suggesting that major reforms have had limited success because the changes introduced have, ironically, diverted school staff from their core task of promoting student learning. The unintended consequence has been dissatisfaction, frustration and stress. They argue that a more temperate approach to leadership and management supported by wise policy-making can create structures that take the strain and reduce stress, encourage autonomy while accepting associated risks, and sponsor moderate experimentation and innovation emerging from communities of professional practice.

For more information please view the Sage website: <http://www.sagepub.co.uk/book.aspx?pid=105851>

AIM Welcomes New International Visiting Fellows

Through AIM, a significant investment is being made in the internationalisation of UK management research. AIM Fellows connect their research programmes with their international peers by offering International Visiting Fellowship opportunities. So far, over 60 leading international academics from four continents have been appointed. They all come to the UK for short periods to work with the UK based AIM Fellows in their respective fields and disseminate their findings by participating in our programme of events and workshops. Newly appointed are: -

- ▶ Professor Anne Huff – Working with Professor Lynda Gratton
- ▶ Professor Dorothy Leonard - Working with Professor John Bessant
- ▶ Professor Mark Ebers - Working with Professor Chris Huxham
- ▶ Professor Jorg Sydow - Working with Professor Chris Huxham
- ▶ Professor Peter Smith Ring - Working with Professor Chris Huxham
- ▶ Professor Cynthia Hardy - Working with Professor Rick Delbridge and Dr Robyn Thomas
- ▶ Professor Harry Barkema - Working with Professor George Yip
- ▶ Professor Susan Helper - Working with Professor Mari Sako
- ▶ Professor Denise Rousseau - Working with Professor Gerard Hodgkinson
- ▶ Professor Sally Maitlis - Working with Professor Ian Clarke

For further information about the International Visiting Fellows please contact aim@london.edu

DTI Creativity Review

On the 5th December 2005 the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the Rt Hon Gordon Brown showed how important he believes Creativity and Design is for British Industries by commissioning two reports on Creativity in his 2005 Budget. The two reports are as follows:

- A DTI report titled Creativity, Design and Business Performance ([Click here to view the report](#) released on 2nd December 05)
- The Cox Review, undertaken by Sir George Cox, chair of the Design Council.

The DTI Creativity review included a report by AIM Senior Fellow, Economist, Professor Jonathan Haskel. Creativity, Design and Business Performance, Economics Paper No. 15, Department of Trade and Industry, December 2005 ([Click here to view the report](#)). The DTI Creativity Review was published on 2nd December 2005. On the same day, the DTI posted on its website the two think-pieces from AIM that had been commissioned by them to provide supplementary evidence to their report. The reports are as follows:

Management of creativity and design within the firm ([Click here to view the report](#)), written by Jennifer Whyte (Imperial College), John Bessant (AIM), Andy Neely (AIM) and Bassil Yaghi (Cranfield School of Management).

The Role of Design in Business Performance, written by Dr Bruce Tether ([Click here to view the report](#) ESRC Centre for Research on Innovation and Competition (CRIC) and University of Manchester).

AIM has reinforced the importance of Creativity and Design for businesses by publishing a new report in the Executive Briefing series titled Intelligent Design.

Intelligent Design - How Managing the Design Process Effectively can Boost Corporate Performance ([Click here to view the report](#)), written by John Bessant (AIM), Andy Neely (AIM), Bruce Tether (Manchester Business School), Jennifer Whyte (Imperial College, London), Bassil Yaghi (Cranfield School of Management).

For more information on the DTI reports please [click here](#)

AIM Welcomes New Associates

AIM welcomes four new Associates – AIM Associates are academics at varying career levels, who although not funded through ESRC, work closely with the AIM Fellows/AIM Community. Each AIM Associate is nominated by an existing AIM Senior Fellow. The term of their appointment is for one year, and it is our expectation that during this period they will work actively and closely with the nominating AIM Senior Fellow.

Nominated by Dr Michael Jacobides (Ghoshal Fellow)

- ▶ Dr Maria Romyantseva

Nominated by Professor Gerry Johnson

- ▶ Dr Nicole Bourque

Nominated by Professor Chris Voss

- ▶ Dr Adrian Done
- ▶ Dr Niels Gorm Rytter

For further information about becoming an AIM Associate please contact aim@london.edu

Watch this Space! The AIM Capacity Building Programme for 2006 and Early 2007

AIM is organising a substantial programme of capacity building activities and events throughout 2006 and beyond. The table below summarises some activities where details have been confirmed, and others that are still in the pipeline. An updated list will appear in the next AIM Newsletter. For further details of particular activities or application arrangements, visit the AIM website www.aimresearch.org or contact Victoria Gatt, AIM Events Officer vgatt@london.edu

<i>Focus of Activity</i>	<i>Date</i>	<i>Venue</i>	<i>Type of activity</i>	<i>Organiser</i>
2006				
Operationalising practices: a practice approach to strategy and organization	17th March	Aston Business School	workshop	Wanda Orlikowski, Paula Jarzabkowski
RDI regional research methods workshop 1: course design and teaching	14th, 17th, 21st, 24th March	Bath, Leeds, AIM Office, Strathclyde	first in a six-workshop series	Mike Wallace
Theory building and writing research proposals (International Labour Process Conference)	10th April	Clore Management Centre, London	pre-conference workshop for research students	Chris Smith, Rick Delbridge
The practice of dynamic capabilities	5th-6th May	Lancaster University	workshop	Mark Easterby-Smith
Publishing in top management journals 1: working on first draft papers	25th-26th May	Manchester Business School	first in a two-workshop series	Steve Floyd, Gerry Johnson
Beyond the productivity gap: new perspectives on UK productivity	15th June	AIM office	workshop in conjunction with the British Journal of Industrial Relations	Rick Delbridge, Paul Edwards
RDI regional systematic literature reviewing workshop 1: getting started on conducting a review	20th, 23rd, 27th, 30th June	AIM office, Bath, Leeds, Strathclyde	first in a three-workshop series	David Denyer, Mike Wallace
RDI regional research methods workshop 2: teaching critical literature reviewing	4th, 7th, 11th, 14th July	AIM office, Bath, Leeds, Strathclyde	second in a six-workshop series	Mike Wallace
Publishing in top management journals 2: working on revised papers	11-12th September	Manchester Business School	second in a two-workshop series	Steve Floyd, Gerry Johnson
Contributing to the doctoral symposium at the BAM annual conference	11-12th September	Stranmillis University College, Belfast	menu of workshops	British Academy of Management
RDI regional systematic literature reviewing workshop 2: conducting a review, and implications for teaching	19th, 22nd, 26th, 29th September	AIM Office, Bath, Leeds, Strathclyde	second in a three-workshop series	David Denyer, Mike Wallace
RDI regional research methods workshop 3: teaching survey design and statistical analysis	10th, 13th, 17th, 20th October	AIM Office, Bath, Leeds, Strathclyde	third in a six-workshop series	Mike Wallace
Organisational discourse methods	23rd-24th November	Cardiff Business School	workshop	Julia Balogun, Paula Jarzabkowski, Robyn Thomas
Institutional research: developing a research agenda	November	Cardiff Business School	workshop	Cynthia Hardy, Robyn Thomas, Rick Delbridge
Comparative international research methodologies	November	tbc	workshop	Simon Collinson, Robyn Thomas, Nick Bloom
RDI regional systematic literature reviewing workshop 3: writing-up a review, implications for teaching	5th, 8th, 12th, 15th December	AIM Office, Bath, Leeds, Strathclyde	third in a three-workshop series	David Denyer, Mike Wallace
Early 2007				
RDI regional supervising research students workshop 1	January	AIM Office, Bath, Leeds, Strathclyde	first in a two-workshop series	Mike Wallace
Early career 'peer assist' support for developing papers for publication	February	tbc	workshop	Simon Collinson and colleague Ghoshal Fellows
RDI regional research methods workshop 4: teaching computer-aided qualitative data analysis	February	AIM Office, Bath, Leeds, Strathclyde	fourth in a six-workshop series	Mike Wallace
RDI regional supervising research students workshop 2	March	AIM Office, Bath, Leeds, Strathclyde	second in a two-workshop series	Mike Wallace

Note: RDI regional workshops are funded through the ESRC Researcher Development Initiative <http://www.rdi.ac.uk/index.asp>