

LAUTERPACHT CENTRE NEWS

Issue 35 | Autumn/Winter 2022

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Letter from the Director



Dear Reader

Welcome to the Autumn/Winter issue of the Centre's newsletter.

For the first time in two and a half years, the Centre will be holding the bulk of its events programme in person. Some lectures will continue to take place online in order to benefit from speakers around the world and to reach an audience that would otherwise be unable to participate. It is our hope and expectation that, in the near future, we will be able to hold hybrid events.

In holding events in person, we will be able to take advantage of our new seminar room, which was recently completed. You can read all about the official opening of the new *Dr Ivan and Francesca Berkowitz Seminar Room* on pages 4 and 5.

In addition to a terrific line-up of speakers for the Friday Lunchtime lecture series, this term will see the 2022 Eli Lauterpacht Lecture delivered by Professor Noah Feldman; the Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures 2022 delivered by Professor Benedict Kingsbury; and the awarding of the Max Planck-Cambridge Prize for International Law to Professor Sundhya Pahuja. Please do check the Centre's website as more events become announced throughout the term.

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Dr Nafay Choudhury, who has been appointed a Fellow of the Centre, as well as our Visiting Scholars. We hope that your stay with us is enjoyable and productive.

A special welcome is due to Zarine Russell, who joined as Centre Coordinator in June 2022. Zarine has already proven to be a tremendous addition to the Centre. I look forward to all of you getting to know her.

I wish you all the very best for the remainder of 2022.

Professor Sandesh Sivakumaran
Acting LCIL Director

Join our Mailing List

If you would like to receive details of events and news at the Lauterpacht Centre please join our [Mailing List](#).



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Front Cover: Back: Dr Anthony Freeling, Dr Rumiana Yotova, Prof Eyal Benvenisti. Front: Sir Christopher Greenwood GBE CMG KC, Mrs Francesca and Dr Ivan Berkowitz (6 October 2022).

Lauterpacht Centre News is published twice a year.



Centre News

New Seminar Room at the Centre is Officially Opened

On Thursday 6 October 2022, the Centre was delighted to welcome Dr Ivan and Francesca Berkowitz to officially open the newly-completed seminar room at the Lauterpacht Centre which was made possible through their generous donation.

The celebratory event was held in the new space and the Centre's beautiful gardens where invited guests could make the most of the unexpected autumnal sunshine and enjoy refreshments and the musical entertainment by Cambridge University music students.

Dr Rumiana Yotova, Centre Fellow, opened the event welcoming friends, supporters and visitors of the Centre before introducing Dr Anthony Freeling, Acting Vice-Chancellor who thanked Ivan and Francesca Berkowitz for their most generous support.

Honorary Fellow of the Centre, Sir Christopher Greenwood KC followed Dr Freeling with a lecture

on 'The Future of International Law' before Dr Ivan and Francesca Berkowitz formally cut the ribbon to officially open the new lecture space. Centre Director, Professor Eyal Benvenisti invited Francesca Berkowitz to unveil the plaque on the wall.

The new space will enable the Centre to increase capacity to host lectures and events - a continuation of Sir Eli Lauterpacht's vision for the Centre. It also includes a moveable dividing wall separating the new room from the current Finley library so that both spaces can be utilised as standalone rooms.

The new room will be known as the *Dr Ivan and Mrs Francesca Berkowitz Seminar Room*.

Mrs Francesca and Dr Ivan Berkowitz officially open the new seminar room.



Dr Anthony Freeling addresses guests at the opening

Judge Christopher Greenwood delivers his lecture on 'The Future of International Law'



The increased space and capacity has significantly increased the Centre's ability to host a larger audience for lectures and events



Eli Lauterpacht Lecture 2022

'Does the Metaverse Dream of Electric Rights? International Law in the Era of Late Social Media'

Professor Noah Feldman, Harvard Law School

1 pm, Friday 7 October 2022

Summary by Maayan Menashe, British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow and Affiliated Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge



Professor Noah Feldman delivered the Sixth Annual Eli Lauterpacht Lecture, marking the Centre's first Friday Lecture for this academic year. The event also took place for the first time in the Centre's newly inaugurated extended seminar room; with an enlarged seating capacity fully put to use for the lecture. Gathering close to 80 scholars, practitioners, students and visitors, from different countries, disciplines and backgrounds, the event reflected the vibrant community of international law that the Centre has been successfully fostering for so long.

In his lecture, Prof Feldman explored the relationship between international law and the new technological developments in our social life, and in particular, the metaverse. After outlining some of the jurisdictional challenges and the regulatory gaps that this complex relationship pose, Prof Feldman described his interest around this topic as influenced by a sentiment we can all relate to in our own research; that there must be a constructive role to play here for international law. In other words, we are witnessing the emergence of a transformative set of interactions, with which international law will undoubtedly interact.

In addressing this broad relationship, Prof Feldman narrowed the discussion by offering a series of five hypotheses. The first, is that we are experiencing a transition from the way we think conceptually about social media, namely as a form of content or speech, to a form of social interaction which increasingly resembles conduct and social life, only in a virtual space. The second, is that this newly emerging virtual space is posing challenges to our traditional structures of regulations via domestic and international law, which accordingly requires new ideas and new responses. The third, is that there are two kinds of demands for governance in the emerging virtual space, which he categorises as broadly Hobbesian and broadly Grotian. By that, he refers respectively to a demand that this space

is appropriately regulated, and, a demand that individuals be treated in this space in accordance with a natural right to dignity and safe treatment. The fourth is that we are already witnessing the emergence of new kinds of governance within the social media world. He described this process with an analogy to the law merchant. That is, governance that is developing gradually and spontaneously by the non-state actors that are using this form of self-regulation to address their needs. The final claim is that this emerging form of platform governance has some resemblance or connection to international law.

Taken together, these assumptions advance the idea that online platforms are responding to users' demands and the resultant need for regulation by generating a self-enforced governance regime. And, that this emerging regime has developed into a substantial body of detailed decisions that both resembles the law and provides a role for international law. These claims gesture to significant ramifications for international law.

Employing the example of Facebook's Oversight Board, Prof Feldman discussed how it has been drawing on principles and conventions of international law. This discussion points to a crucial point which is common to all ongoing attempts for self-regulation in the contemporary transnational sphere: while private companies address societal

demands to respond to the current 'governance deficit', they cannot simply fill in this gap by drawing on any norms they wish. The norms, procedures, and institutions that are adopted must be done in such a way that they are perceived by the relevant societal actors as acceptable and appropriate, to appease their concerns and expectations. Prof Feldman touches upon this issue through the notion of legitimacy. Thus, when platforms tackle their need for regulations, these regulations must be perceived as legitimate. Platforms are satisfying this need for legitimacy by drawing on international law.

As scholars of international law, we are left with thoughts about the role that international law ought to have alongside, or within, these influential regulations. It requires us to think about the suitability of international law in addressing these transformative issues; how to prevent the possibility of deflecting the content of international law norms in these processes; and of ways to ensure the continuous relevance of international law in this emerging regulatory sphere.



Professor Noah Feldman delivers the Eli Lauterpacht Lecture 2022 at the Lauterpacht Centre

Professor Noah Feldman is Felix Frankfurter Professor of Law, Chairman of the Society of Fellows, and founding director of the Julis-Rabinowitz Program on Jewish and Israeli Law, all at Harvard University. He specializes in constitutional studies, with particular emphasis on power and ethics, design of innovative governance solutions, law and religion, and the history of legal ideas.

A recording of this lecture will be available shortly on the Centre's website: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2022/10/eli-lauterpacht-lecture-2022-does-metaverse-dream-electric-rights-international-law-era-late-social>

The Eli Lauterpacht Lecture was established after Sir Eli's death in 2017 to celebrate his life and work. This lecture takes place on the first Friday lunchtime at the Centre at the start of the Michaelmas Term in any academic year.

These lectures are kindly supported by Dr Ivan and Francesca Berkowitz who are Friends of the Centre.



English Heritage Blue Plaque for Hersch Lauterpacht's London Home

The Centre is delighted to share the news that English Heritage has installed a blue plaque for Sir Hersch Lauterpacht at his former home at 103 Walm Lane, Cricklewood, London.

The blue plaques scheme celebrates the links between notable historical figures and the buildings in which they lived and worked. Hersch, and his wife Rachel, lived at Walm Lane between 1928 and 1938 at which time they moved to Cambridge. Walm Lane was also where their son, Eli Lauterpacht, who founded the Centre, was born in 1928.

The plaque (pictured) was unveiled by Professor Philippe Sands and followed speeches by Dr Jeremy Ashbee, English Heritage Head Properties Curator; Dr Michael Ingram, proposer of the plaque; Sir Stephen Irwin, Gray's Inn; and Conan Lauterpacht, youngest son of Sir Eli Lauterpacht. The Centre was represented at the ceremony by Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran, Acting Director of the Centre.

Further details: <https://www.english-heritage.org.uk/visit/blue-plaques/hersch-lauterpacht/>

English Heritage cares for over 400 historic buildings, monuments and sites - from world-famous prehistoric sites to grand medieval castles, from Roman forts on the edges of the empire to a Cold War bunker. Through these, they bring the story of England to life for over 10 million people each year. English Heritage is a registered charity.



Sir Hersch Lauterpacht

Sir Hersch Lauterpacht was one of the leading international lawyers of the twentieth century. He was born on 16 August 1897 at Zolkiew, a small village in Galicia (then part of Austria-Hungary), into a middle-class Jewish family. After completing his secondary schooling and studying law at the University in Lemberg, he moved to Vienna in 1919 for further university studies. There he worked under Hans Kelsen and obtained two degrees, first a Doctor of Laws and then a Doctor of Political Science. It was also in Vienna that he met his wife, Rachel Steinberg, who had travelled there from her home in Palestine to study piano. They married in 1923 and later that year settled in England.

Read more at: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about-centrehistory/sir-hersch-lauterpacht>



Bohdan Winiarski Scholarship in International Law 2023

The Lauterpacht Centre is pleased to announce the opening of a competition for a scholarship funded by the Embassy of the Republic of Poland in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland. The scholarship has been named after the Polish Judge and international lawyer, Bohdan Winiarski.

Applications are open to PhD candidates, PhD holders and other academics who are nationals of:

Visegrád Group States and Western Balkans States (Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Slovakia, as well as North Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia, Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Kosovo)

The scholarship has a value of £2,600 and is intended to offer additional support towards the candidate's costs of a research visit of 8 weeks at the Lauterpacht Centre. Any costs in excess of that amount shall be the responsibility of the candidate.

The Lauterpacht Centre provides a centre for research in Cambridge for legal practitioners and academics from around the world. The Winiarski scholar will be welcomed as part of the community of visiting scholars at the Centre. While in Cambridge, visiting scholars have the opportunity to meet with other researchers in their field and are encouraged to participate fully in the activities of the Centre, including the Friday lectures and the work-in-progress seminars of the visiting fellows/scholars. Visiting scholars have automatic access to the Centre's Library and access by application to the University Library and the Faculty of Law's Squire Law Library.



For guidance notes and an application form please visit:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/bohdan-winiarski-scholarship-2023>

The application deadline is Monday 14 November 2022



Ministry
of Foreign Affairs
Republic of Poland



Zarine Russell - Centre Coordinator

The Centre is delighted to welcome Zarine Russell to the Centre as the new Coordinator. She will work closely with Karen and Vanessa to keep the Centre running smoothly!

Zarine is new to the University of Cambridge, joining from the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office where she worked in several different areas for twelve years, including the Press Office, Consular and Human Resources. She was lucky enough to do short term stints in Los Angeles, New York, and Barbados. She also worked as HM Vice Consul in Tokyo for four years helping British people who needed support with anything from a missing passport to help after being arrested.

In her spare time, Zarine volunteers for a women's health charity, and works as a Ceremony and Registration Officer for Cambridge County Council, conducting weddings and civil partnership ceremonies.



Fellows' News



Eyal Benvenisti



Surabhi Ranganathan



Sandesh Sivakumaran

For the Michaelmas Term Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran, Co-Deputy Director, will stand in as Acting Director of the Centre while Prof Eyal Benvenisti is on sabbatical leave at Columbia Law School in New York where he is the Samuel Ruben Visiting Professor of Law (2022). Eyal will be teaching two courses on *International Organizations* and *The Political Economy of International Law*.

Prof Surabhi Ranganathan, Co-Deputy Director, will also be taking sabbatical leave at the Wissenschaftskolleg in Berlin, which is an Institute for Advanced Study that brings together a cohort of approximately 40 Fellows together from all parts of the world, and various academic disciplines as well as arts and literature. Surabhi will be away for the whole year, focusing on research on the ocean and international law, and a few collaborative projects.

Lorand Bartels, Professor of International Law at the Faculty, and a Fellow of the Centre has been listed by the EU as a person eligible for appointment as a Free Trade Agreement (FTA) arbitrator and FTA sustainable development chapter panelist.

Lorand is Chair of the Trade and Agriculture Commission which has published its first two advices on the UK-Australia and UK-New Zealand FTAs respectively.



Nafay Choudhury has been appointed as a Fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre. Nafay is a Junior Research Fellow at St Catharine's College and Associate Member of the Centre for Global Knowledge Studies. His research explores the fragmented and plural forms of order that exist within the state, alongside the state, and beyond the state. His current research looks at the role of market associations in providing normative order in fragile settings. As a socio-legal researcher, he is interested in understanding how global legal norms, such as those promoted by international organizations, take shape at the local level. Nafay's research interests include socio-legal studies, legal pluralism, economic development, and the rule of law.

Lecture Recordings

Whenever possible, all lectures at the Centre will be recorded and uploaded after the event to the Centre's website at: www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/media/lecture-recordings

So if you are not able to attend on the day you can catch up at a later date :)



Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger, Leverhulme Trust Visiting Professor at the University of Cambridge and Affiliated Fellow of the Centre has been elected to Fellowship of the Royal Society of Canada (RSC) - Academy of Social Sciences. Nominated by their peers and institutions for their outstanding scholarly, scientific and artistic achievement, Fellowship in an Academy of the Royal Society is one of the highest academic honours that a Canadian can be awarded in the Arts, Social Sciences and Sciences.



Marie-Claire's election laudation credits her work as a pioneering professor and renowned jurist in sustainable development law and governance, advancing innovative responses to climate change, biodiversity protection, natural resources management, indigenous rights, intergenerational justice and other global sustainability challenges while interactionally informing treaty design, implementation, compliance and dispute settlement.



Federica Paddeu is Associate Professor and Derek Bowett Fellow in Law at Queens' College, Cambridge, and a Fellow of the Centre. She is a general international lawyer, and her main research interests are the law of State responsibility, in particular the legal theory and practice of exceptions, and the law on the use of force. She has also published on matters concerning investment law, and the recognition of governments under international law. Her work has been published in leading international law journals, including the British Yearbook of International Law, the European Journal of International Law and the American Journal of International Law. Federica is delighted to be recently elected to serve on the ESIL Board for the period 2022-2026: <https://esil-sedi.eu/intro-to-the-new-esil-board/>



Having joined Twenty Essex chambers in February, **Brendan Plant** has been appointed to the legal team acting on behalf of Ukraine in the latest inter-state case initiated against Russia before the European Court of Human Rights (Ukraine v Russia (X), 11055/22). The application concerns the Ukrainian Government's allegations of a wide range of human rights violations committed by Russia in its military operations on the territory of Ukraine since the invasion of 24 February 2022. The completed application, submitted in June, follows a series of requests for interim measures made earlier in the year, in response to which the ECHR directed the Russian Government to comply with its obligations under the Convention to ensure civilians safe access to evacuation routes, food, essential supplies, and humanitarian aid. This marks the fifth

inter-state application lodged by Ukraine against Russia before the Strasbourg Court, which has jurisdiction over the Russian Federation until 16 September 2022, when it ceases to be a party to the European Convention on Human Rights. The team, acting pro bono, is being led by Tim Otty KC and Guglielmo Verdirame KC, working together with lawyers at Quinn Emmanuel.

Earlier in the year Brendan was promoted to College Associate Professor by Downing College as he continues to pursue research and teaching in Cambridge alongside his work as a practitioner in all aspects of international law. Brendan is a Fellow of the Centre.

At its 80th biennial conference, the International Law Association adopted the Lisbon Conclusions and Recommendations on Positive Complementarity. Serving as Rapporteur to the Committee of 40 experts on complementarity for 6 years, LCIL Fellow **Sarah Nouwen** drafted the report, conclusions and recommendations. Positive complementarity is a policy that aims to enhance the capacity and willingness of states to investigate and prosecute international crimes, specifically war crimes, crimes against humanity, genocide and aggression.



The report has identified over twenty potential obstacles to such proceedings at the national level and has identified concrete steps that states, international organisations and scholars can take to help address such obstacles. The recommendations also tackle existing tensions over terminology and strike a balance between international concern and national ownership.



Andrew Sanger, Associate Professor of International Law and Centre Fellow, was the recipient of an award from the Cambridge Students Union Student-Led Teaching Awards (SLT) earlier this year.

The SLT awards exist to reward outstanding teaching and student support across Cambridge. This year, the SU received just under 400 nominations, which truly is a testament to all the amazing work done by university staff and clearly demonstrates the gratitude felt by students. The shortlist and winners were decided by panels of students, and the winners were announced a ceremony held in May.

Andrew said: "It was a huge honour just to be nominated, let alone to receive the Award, not least because there are so many wonderful supervisors out there. Teaching is a privilege and a real pleasure, and I feel very lucky to have such kind, engaged, thoughtful and intelligent students."

Jamie Trinidad, Fellow and Director of Studies in Law at Wolfson College, Cambridge, and Centre Fellow has been awarded the prestigious Round Table Peter Lyon prize for his article, *Self-determination and contested peoplehood in Gibraltar: separating the law from the rhetoric*, published in the June 2021 issue of The Round Table: The Commonwealth Journal of International Affairs.



As well as teaching in Cambridge, Jamie is a barrister at Isolas LLP (Gibraltar's oldest law firm) and a door tenant at 7 Bedford Row chambers. His research and practice cover many areas of international law, including territorial disputes (land and sea), self-determination, and the relationship between the British Overseas Territories and the UK.

The Round Table is the oldest English-language international affairs journal, and provides analysis and commentary on all aspects of international relations. The Peter Lyon prize is an annual prize for the best policy-oriented article on a theme of significance for the contemporary Commonwealth published in the journal each calendar year.

Jamie was appointed King's Counsel in early October 2022.



Rumiana Yotova published an article on *Gene Editing of Human Embryos is not Contrary to Human Rights Law: A Reply to Drabiak* (2021) in 35:9 Bioethics 956 co-authored with Andrea Boggio. She was elected as a Member of the Co-Ordinating Committee of the Interest Group in International Bio Law of European Society of International Law. Rumiana presented a paper at the annual ESIL Conference on 'Making International Biomedical Law in the Face of Scientific Uncertainty: Actors, Processes, Outcomes' and co-organised and chaired a panel on 'James the Advocate, Judge and Arbitrator' at the University of Cambridge and Lauterpacht Centre for International Law memorial conference *Teacher, Scholar, Lawyer, Judge: Celebrating James Crawford*. Rumiana gave a guest lecture at the University of Tbilisi on *Human Rights and Solidarity in the Face of Global Health Challenges*.

Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor 2022-2023



Campbell McLachlan KC is Professor of Law at Victoria University of Wellington and the 2022–23 Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor of Legal Science in the University of Cambridge. He will be based at the Lauterpacht Centre.

Campbell is author of *Foreign Relations Law* (CUP 2014) and *International Investment Arbitration: Substantive Principles* (2nd edn, OUP 2017). His book *The Principle of Systemic Integration in International Law* will be published by OUP in 2023. Elected to the Institut de Droit International in 2015, he served as Rapporteur of its 18th Commission on 'The equality of the parties before international investment tribunals', whose resolution was adopted in 2019. He has been invited to give the General Course at The Hague Academy of International Law in 2024. He is an associate member of Essex Court Chambers and Bankside Chambers and currently serves as president of a number of international arbitral tribunals.

Leverhulme Visiting Professor 2022-2023

Sundhya Pahuja is currently visiting the University of Cambridge as a Leverhulme Visiting Professor. Sundhya is based in Melbourne, and is the author of *Decolonising International Law* (2011), and co-editor of *International Law and the Cold War*, the Routledge Handbook of *International Law and the Humanities* (2021) and the Oxford Handbook of *International Law and Development* (coming soon). Sundhya delivered the Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures at the Centre in 2018 and was awarded the Max Planck - Cambridge Prize for International Law in 2021. She is currently working on a large research project on Global Corporations and International Law.



Sundhya would be happy to talk to PhD students as well as faculty and visiting fellows. She can be contacted on sp2124@cam.ac.uk.

Fellows' Blog Posts

July 2022: 'Forcing a Referendum on Scottish Independence?' - Prof Marc Weller

June 2022: 'A cause worthy of more effort: the Committee on the Rights of the Child and the Climate Change decision' - Dr Stefan Theil

March 2022: 'The War in Ukraine' - Prof Marc Weller

Read the full blog posts at: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/blog>



Michaelmas Term 2022

LCIL Friday Lunchtime Lectures

All lectures will be held in the Finley Library at the Lauterpacht Centre unless otherwise stated
Sandwich Lunch from 12.30 pm in the Old Library



1 pm, Friday 14 October

'Compensation under International Law and the International Law Commission'

Martins Paparinskis
University College London



1 pm, Friday 11 November | ONLINE

'Rethinking International Law for the Commons'

Isabel Feichtner
Julius-Maximilians University Würzburg

[REGISTER ONLINE>](#)



1pm, Friday 21 October

Work in Progress Seminar:
'Approaching the Global Corporation in International Law'

Sundhya Pahuja
University of Melbourne



1 pm, Friday 18 November

'The Public Policy of International Law: Communitarian Norms and their Legal Effects'

Dr Rumiana Yotova
University of Cambridge



1 pm, Friday 28 October

'Why Systemic Integration Matters now'

Campbell McLachlan KC
Victoria University of Wellington



1 pm, Friday 25 November

'Competing Theories of Treaty Interpretation and the Divided Application by Investor-State Tribunals of Articles 31 and 32 of the VCLT'

Judge Charles N Brower
Twenty Essex



1 pm, Friday 4 November

'Implementing International Law: Capacity-Building, Coordination and Control'

Margaret Young
University of Melbourne

Please note:
Where permission is granted lectures will be recorded and made available as soon as possible on the [Centre's website](#) with notifications appearing on social media channels. The Centre is hoping to be able to live-stream events from next term.

Tuesday 29 November - Friday 1 December 2022

HERSCH LAUTERPACHT MEMORIAL LECTURES 2022 - Three-part lecture series

'International Law Futures'

Benedict Kingsbury
New York University

6 pm, Tues 29 Nov 2022
Futurities: International Law as Planning

6 pm, Wed 30 Nov 2022
Infrastructure, Data & AI

6 pm, Thurs 1 Dec 2022
Replenishing the International Law Endowment in the Planetary Epoch

Q&A - 1 pm, Fri 2 Dec 2022



Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lecture 2022

Three-part lecture series

'International Law Futures'

Benedict Kingsbury

New York University

Vice Dean and Murry and Ida Becker Professor of Law
Director, Institute for International Law and Justice
Faculty Director, Guarini Institute for Global Legal Studies



LECTURE I: 6 pm, Tuesday 29 November 2022

Futurities: International Law as Planning

LECTURE II: 6 pm, Wednesday 30 November 2022

Infrastructure, Data & AI

LECTURE III: 6 pm, Thursday 1 December 2022

Replenishing the International Law Endowment in the Planetary Epoch

Q&A - 1 pm, Friday 2 December 2022

[REGISTER ONLINE >](#)

Venue: The Finley Library, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law

Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lecture

The Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures is an annual three-part lecture series given in Cambridge to commemorate the unique contribution to the development of international law of Sir Hersch Lauterpacht. These lectures are given annually by a person of eminence in the field of international law.



'The Inner Logic of International Law'

Professor Adil Ahmad Haque

Rutgers Law School

1 pm, Thursday 3 November 2022

The Finley Library, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law



Lecture summary: How does international law change? Must international law await change by external political intervention from outside the legal system? Or does international law provide reasons for its own development to those empowered to develop it? To address these questions, we should draw on an unlikely source. Joseph Raz was one of the greatest legal philosophers of all time. But he wrote relatively little about international law until the last decade of his life. Nevertheless, we should draw on Raz's ideas to illuminate three pathways of international legal change: in the law of treaties, in customary international law, and in international adjudication.

'Global Corporations and International Law'

PhD/Early Career Researcher Workshop

Date: Thursday 15 & Friday 16 December 2022

Time: tbc

Venue: The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law



Proposals due by 19 October 2022

Proposals are invited for short presentations on any aspect of the intersection of international law and the corporation. The task is to offer a narrative in a way which centres on or starts with the company or corporation, rather than with other entities. We encourage proposals from other disciplines that engage with this approach and research questions that centre international law and the corporation.

Organised by (left to right) Professors Sundhya Pahuja (Melbourne) and Surabhi Ranganathan (Cambridge)

For further details please visit: [PhD/Early Career Researcher Workshop \(unimelb.edu.au\)](https://www.unimelb.edu.au/PhD/Early-Career-Researcher-Workshop)

Teacher, Scholar, Lawyer, Judge: Celebrating James Crawford - a Memorial Conference

Dr Orfeas Chasapis-Tassinis

Orfeas is a Research Fellow at Gonville and Caius College, an Associate Editor for the *European Journal of International Law* and a Centre Fellow.



Judge James Crawford was a figure that barely needs an introduction among international lawyers. A spirited academic and practitioner, he served as a judge at the International Court of Justice, a member of the International Law Commission, a Whewell Professor of International Law at the University of Cambridge, and a Director of the Lauterpacht Centre of International Law. When he passed away in 2021, the Centre felt the need to honour him by organizing a one-day academic conference to celebrate his life and career which was held on 29 May 2022.

I never had the privilege of meeting Judge Crawford, or 'James' as his friends and loved ones used to call him. Yet his impact could be felt all around me at the Centre and its people, even after he left for The Hague. It was thus with genuine curiosity that I attended the one-day conference hosted in his honour earlier this year.

The result did not leave me disappointed. I cannot recall ever having attended an academic occasion more heartfelt and earnest than this. Here was an academic that had indeed touched the life of many. One after the other the people who knew James took the floor to share their stories and experiences, some with tears in their eyes. Judge Crawford who seemed to have had a genuine dedication to make those around him better, whether PhD students (of which I learned that there were more than 60 throughout the years!), research assistants, trainees and co-workers of all kinds.

Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran, Co-Deputy Director of the Centre, opened up the conference by welcoming the participants and inviting short remarks by the Vice-Chancellor Stephen J Toope,

President Joan Donoghue, Prof Mark Elliott, Ambassador Matthew Neuhaus, Profs Freya Baetens, Emily Crawford, Christine Gray and Eyal Benvenisti. This was followed by three separate sessions: 'James the Scholar'; 'James at the ILC' and 'James the Advocate, Judge, and Arbitrator'. 'James the Scholar' was chaired by Dr Surabhi Ranganathan, Co-Deputy Director of the Centre, and Dr Fernando Lusa Bordin, featuring remarks by Profs Martti Koskenniemi, Guglielmo Verdirame, and Susan Marks. 'James at the ILC' was chaired by Dr Federica Paddeu and Dr Andrew Sanger, and featured remarks by Profs Christian Tams, Cecily Rose and Pierre Bodeau-Livinec. The final session, 'James the Advocate, Judge, and Arbitrator' was chaired by Dr Rumiana Yotova and Shaheed Fatima, Sir Michael Wood, Prof Christine Chinkin, Dr Kate Parlett, and Dr Thomas D Grant as panelists.

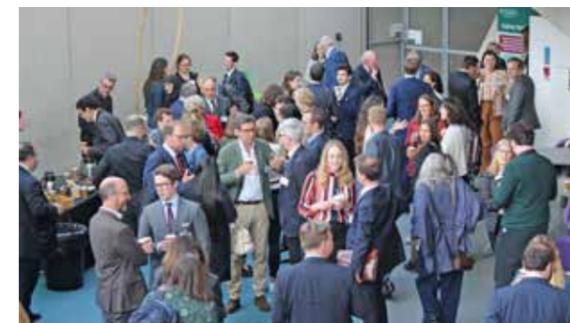
It is difficult to fit someone's life in a one-day conference, let alone in a write-up like this. As it often so happens when people gather around to remember a loved one and find solace in each other's company, tears and laughter were not absent. As one can also imagine, the anecdotes were plentiful throughout the day, whether they

were about how James had a last-minute idea about a speech before the ICJ or his passion for cricket. But beyond the many emotions and anecdotes, both more than welcome to such an occasion, the conference, succeeded at going beyond the purely personal. Taking off from Judge Crawford's many professional qualities, the result was almost a collective meditation on the ideals that should guide international law academics as well as practitioners.

What one keeps from this side of the conference can only be subjective. My own takeaways are the following. First, Judge Crawford embodied to many an exemplary mentor. One who was demanding but also not afraid to recognize, credit and applaud talent. He always seemed to give opportunities to younger colleagues, spar with them intellectually, read their work, and generally invest in them and their future. Second, - and to no one's surprise - he knew his discipline really well. Judge Crawford was a true generalist who always had in mind the bigger picture, both as practitioner as well as an academic.

As he used to say: 'there cannot be interdisciplinarity without a well-defined discipline in the first place.' Third, he had a reputation for being honest as a lawyer and fair as a judge. Judges trusted him for his integrity and no-nonsense approach both to legal argument and evidence. As many attested during the conference, he always had a natural inclination to even the scales by making sure that the weaker party was well-represented and properly heard. Fourth, Judge Crawford was inventive and playful in his profession and beyond. He always tried to weave in a good (but also didactic) joke in his speeches in a way that showed that even the most serious and complex problems needed to be explained in as simple and accessible of a manner possible.

The event concluded with a wonderful BBQ at the Centre, blessed by a sunny May afternoon. What a better way to close a conference in celebration of a life lived in full.



'The Ukraine War: a 21st Century Governance Perspective'

Dr John Barker

John Barker is a Fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre and recently retired as Chairman of the Foreign Compensation Commission, UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office.



The invasion of the Ukraine speaks volumes about the state of human self-organisation, about political systems driven by fabricated ideas of nationhood and identity, and about the aggressive behaviour of regimes that cater to a surprisingly limited number of beneficiaries.

Kenyan Ambassador Martin Kimani's address to the UN Security Council at the time of the invasion of the Ukraine delivered a profound message. He cautioned against conflating ethnicity and national identity - a recipe for perpetual conflict that would place development on the back burner indefinitely. His message is important and worth excerpting:

"Kenya, and almost every African country, was birthed by the ending of empire. Our borders were not of our own drawing. They were drawn in the distant colonial metropolises of London, Paris, and Lisbon with no regard for the ancient nations that they cleaved apart.

Today, across the border of every single African country live our countrymen with whom we share deep historical, cultural and linguistic bonds. At independence, had we chosen to pursue states on the basis of ethnic, racial or religious homogeneity, we would still be waging bloody wars these many decades later.

Instead, we agreed that we would settle for the borders that we inherited. But we would still pursue continental political, economic and legal integration. Rather than form nations that looked ever backward into history with a dangerous nostalgia, we chose to look forward to a greatness none of our many nations and peoples had ever known. We chose to follow the rules of the Organisation of African Unity and the United Nations Charter not because our borders satisfied us but because we wanted something greater forged in peace.

We believe that all states formed from empires that

have collapsed or retreated have many peoples in them yearning for integration with peoples in neighbouring states. This is normal and understandable...However, Kenya rejects such a yearning from being pursued by force...We rejected irredentism and expansionism on any basis, including racial, ethnic, religious or cultural factors. We reject it again today."

The rising ghost of Nazi philosopher Carl Schmitt provides the foundations of a grandiose storyline for Russian audiences to justify aggression in the Ukraine and deflect the fact that sticks are the only tool left for rulers who have eaten all the carrots. Our future depends upon the rejection of such genocidal apparitions as siren calls of instability and strife. It is possible for nations to choose forms of unity rooted not in ethnic identity and cultural homogeneity but in the common cause of creating humane and productive societies. Only then will it be possible to achieve the unity needed to overcome the global problems we face and achieve the Sustainable Development Goals. Climate change, conflict and displacement, pandemic mismanagement, infrastructure vulnerability, institutional failures, food insecurity, political polarisation and dystopian versions of the metaverse are among the defining challenges of the 21st century. Attempts to return to the imperial ambitions of the 19th century are as incompatible with human survival as the perpetuation of 20th-century cold war games.

From a governance perspective, it is remarkable that our political systems are still capable of concentrating power to the point that one man's



Martin Kimani, Permanent Representative of Kenya to the United Nations, addresses the emergency Security Council meeting on the current situation in Ukraine

vanity project can be leveraged to hold humanity to ransom. Seizing territory on invented pretexts and fairytales cherry-picked from history, deploying chemical weapons, butchering civilians in their homes, denying food to millions of people in the global South, weaponising energy and using nuclear blackmail stem from extreme governance failures that can only make other 21st-century problems worse. Looking in the rear-view mirror of history might describe what we are experiencing but should not perpetuate it. Ending dangerous geopolitical contestations will require a more strategic understanding of forms of governance, especially those warped by forms of wealth capture concealed by identity politics.

Every nation is a work in progress, but their overall direction of travel is heavily influenced by governance strengths and deficiencies. Deep in the engine room of more humane and productive societies is a range of identifiable mechanisms that promote human development and economic progress. Four of them merit special protection. First, the separation of powers protects society against abuses of monopoly power and provides important functional differentiation that cultivates greater expertise in judicial, political and executive decision-making. Second, the rule of law ensures that no-one is above the law, by shutting down zones of impunity and insulating law formation from the whims and predations of those who seek to empower themselves and subjugate others. Third, human rights and correlative obligations of duty-bearers define and operationalise many dimensions

of human dignity by setting standards and casting citizens as the intended beneficiaries in the exercise of public power. Fourth, informed and ongoing democratic engagement and accountability help to ensure that foreign and domestic policies are tethered to the public interest and afford citizens remedies if they are betrayed.

To this familiar but not uncontested list must be added respect for the rules governing processes by which healthy societies acquire, curate and utilise knowledge. The future of humanity depends on a grounded understanding of the natural and social sciences, history and other subjects that shape our consciousness and collective efforts. The meta-rules that govern knowledge validation processes also have their counterparts in how we articulate practical ethics based on shared moral precepts, how laws are formulated and adopted and how meaning is assigned in language. Bypassing or tampering with these institutions and processes moves the dial in the direction of totalitarianism and economic decline.

Is it not strange that most of the generic governance failures that drive egregious breaches of international law fall outside its scope. Since every global threat faced by mankind is a manifestation of governance failure, perhaps the time has come to consider how quality of governance and sovereign legitimacy intersect, as well as strong correlations between humane governance and economic productivity.

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Human Dignity at the European Court of Human Rights: How the Court's Strategic Uses of a Contested Concept Failed to Persuade Russia to Respect Human Rights

Lora Izvorova

Lora is a PhD student at Hughes Hall College, University of Cambridge



In the September 2022 issue of the Human Rights Law Review, my supervisor Dr Veronika Fikfak and I published one of a series of papers to come out of the project Human Rights Nudge, led by Dr Fikfak at the Danish National Research Foundation's Centre of Excellence for International Courts (iCourts).

In this paper, we present our findings on when, how, and why the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR, Court) uses the concept of dignity in its judgments. Considering that dignity does not appear in the text of the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR), it is notable that the Court refers to the concept in more than 2100 judgments since 1978. Overwhelmingly, these judgments concern violations of Article 3, the prohibition of torture and inhuman or degrading treatment (Figure 1).

It was no surprise to us that the Court has used dignity to expand the scope of Convention rights. More striking was our finding that, as suggested by Jean-Paul Costa, former Judge and President of the Court, Strasbourg judges also use dignity as a strategic signalling device, to indicate to respondent states that their violation is particularly serious and thus to nudge them towards better future compliance. The majority of the Court's dignity judgments have been against Russia, one of the worst compliers with the ECHR prior to the state's expulsion from the Council of Europe earlier this year (Figure 2).

Yet, judgments mentioning dignity are 1.28 times more likely not to be complied with. This might be because the most serious violations of human

rights require systemic reforms that are simply more difficult to implement and take longer. However, an in-depth study of those judgments where Russia is the respondent state suggests an alternative explanation: dignity is a highly contested concept among member states of the Council of Europe, and while the Court's definition of dignity may align with the understanding of Western European states such as Germany, it differs markedly from the meaning which Eastern European states, particularly Russia, ascribe to the notion. In Russia's submissions, dignity appears primarily in Article 10 cases, where its purpose is to justify the interference with the applicant's freedom of speech as necessary to protect another person's 'dignity, honour, and reputation'. Hence, the second largest piece in the pie chart in Figure 1 is Article 10.

Russia's invocations of dignity to justify restrictions to Convention rights reflects the different understanding of dignity in Russia. Rather than as inherent in humanity and belonging to all individuals, in Russia's submissions dignity is assigned to specific groups favoured by the state, notably public officials and Orthodox believers. I explore the historical pedigree and contemporary guises of dignity in Russia in my PhD thesis. For the purposes of this paper, our aim was to reveal that

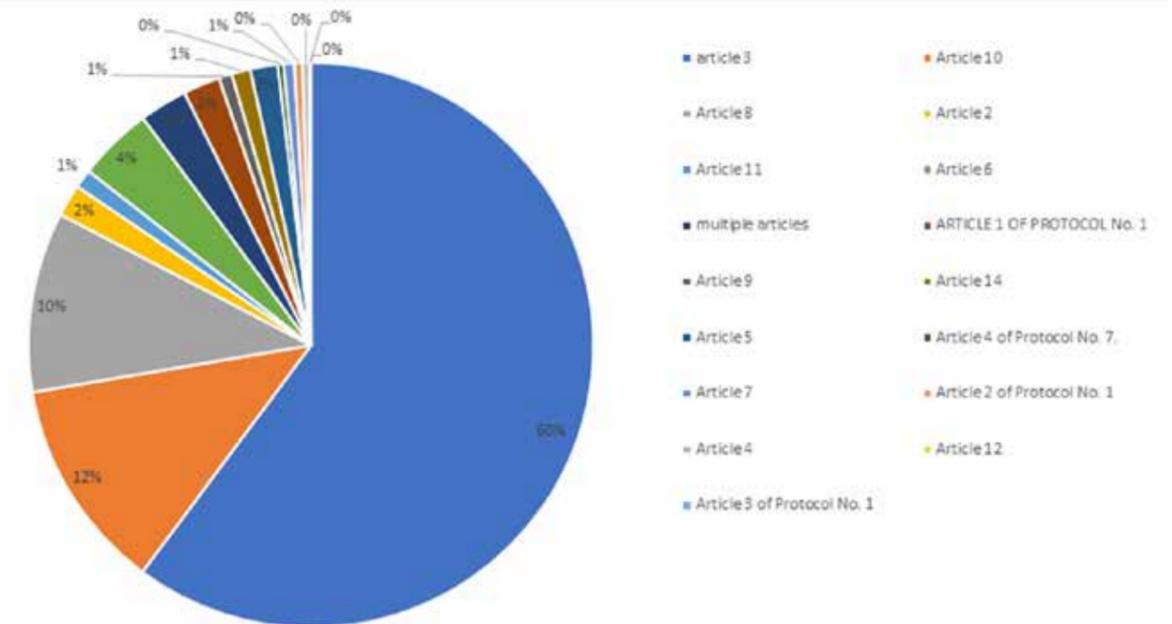


Figure 1 - Articles in which the term dignity appears most frequently

the implication of this conceptual misalignment between Russia and the ECtHR is that ECtHR judgments have been far less persuasive in Russia, or indeed not persuasive at all. One would be forgiven for assuming that the Court, being undoubtedly aware of Russia's incongruous uses of dignity from the point of view of the Convention, would seek to set straight the meaning

of dignity and its appropriate function in the context of the ECHR. Yet, we found the opposite. Often going against its own jurisprudence, the ECtHR either does not refer to dignity at all if Russia invokes it in its justifications, or refers to it in ways that avoid direct conceptual confrontation.



Figure 2 - Map of respondent states against which dignity is invoked

The work on this project was funded by the ERC HRNUDGE project (803981), ESRC Future Research Leaders grant (ES/N000927/1), the Isaac Newton Trust, and the Cambridge Humanities Research Grant, as well as by Humboldt Fellowship at the Institute for Law and Economics, Hamburg and an Emile Noel Fellowship at Jean Monnet Centre at NYU.

A Brief History of the International Law Collections

Lesley Dingle

Lesley Dingle has recently retired as the Foreign & International Law Librarian at the Squire Law Library. She is a Senior Member of Wolfson College and became a Fellow of the Centre in 2021.



The Squire Law Library (SLL) is the library of the Faculty of Law at the University of Cambridge. It has one of the most comprehensive collections of legal materials in the UK. Although now an affiliated library of the University Library (UL), the SLL was developed originally as the research and teaching collection of the Faculty of Law at the University of Cambridge.

Historical Development of the Squire Law Library

International Law was established as a specialist field of study at Cambridge with the creation of the Whewell Chair of International Law by the Trustees of the estate of the polymath William Whewell (1794-1866) in 1868. It was further strengthened by the creation of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law in 1983 in honour of the seventh incumbent of the Whewell chair, Sir Hersch Lauterpacht. The importance of International Law within the SLL was recognised with the creation in 1997 of the post of Foreign and International Law Librarian.

The Squire Law Library has existed in three physical manifestations.

Downing Street (below). The combined Faculty and library building was opened by Edward VII in 1904. The Squire Law Library was on the first floor and the estimated starting collection was 8,000 volumes.

By the early 1930s it had an estimated 20,000 volumes with the Foreign and International Law books housed in rooms above the main library reading room.



Old Schools (below). After thirty years, the Law Faculty outgrew its premises in Downing Street and in 1935 it moved back onto the Old Schools site, where the SLL occupied the first floor of the Cockerell Building. There was little, if any, accommodation for readers, and only two small offices with seven alcoves along each side, and a gallery with a small room at the end on each side. The galleries on the North side were enclosed to form rooms for teaching members of the Faculty.

Extra space was acquired in 1968, when the Seeley History library moved out, and the SLL overflowed onto the ground floor, but by the 1980s the University decided to rehouse Law on the Sidgwick site on West Road.

David Williams Building, West Road (opposite page). The current SLL occupies three floors at the west end of the building, with International Law occupying the third floor.



International Law Collections

Since its establishment, the running of the SLL and, inter alia, purchase of stock, was guided in various ways by the Faculty Library Committee, until it was disbanded in 1982. However, tracing the fortunes of the "International Law" collections is not straightforward because historically no distinction was drawn between it and "Foreign Law".

Until the mid-50s, collections of such materials had no designated place within the SLL. In the Downing Street library, Professor Kurt Lipstein remembered their being housed along with Professor Gutteridge in the mezzanine floor above the main library hall.

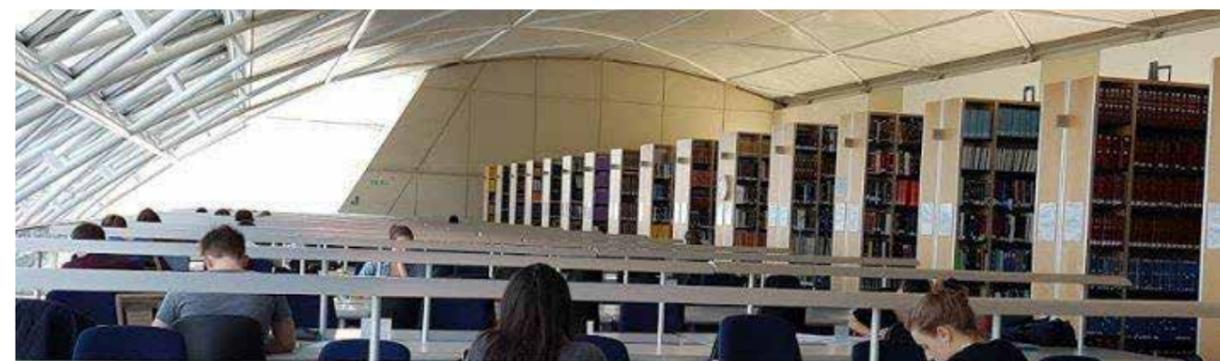
When the library moved to the Old Schools (1935), McNair was appointed to the Whewell chair, to be followed by Hersch Lauterpacht who based himself in room 6 in the Old Schools library area (next to Kurt Lipstein in room 5). Hersch tended to corral the International Law books within this area, but the first mention of a designated area for the International Law material was a recommendation in 1957 by Eli Lauterpacht for an oval table to be set aside in Bay 1 of the first floor hall in the Cockerell Building to house United Nations materials.

In 1959, the SLL expanded into the library space on the ground floor of the Old Schools previously occupied by the Modern Language collections, and a request was made for an annex adjacent to this to be designated for International Law. In 1961 it was agreed, with financial support from Lady Lauterpacht and her son Eli, that this would be

turned into the Sir Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Room to hold some International Law materials. It was opened in 1962. International (& Foreign) materials have been housed separately ever since.

A further demarcation was achieved by Professor Clive Parry. He was Chairman of the Library Committee from 1975 until 1982 and he arranged for the concentration of all International (& Foreign) collections, in the teeth of some Faculty opposition, back to the first floor of the Cockerell Building at the expense of English Law materials. The latter were moved to the ground floor.

The opening of the Lauterpacht Centre in Cranmer Road in 1983 superseded the Memorial Room as a focus of intellectual activity. However, the Centre does not have its own library, and researchers and visitors use the SLL. In this regard mention should be made of the contribution to the fortunes of the SLL, and the International Law collections, by the late James Crawford. Quoting from his ESA interview (Question 62), in his own words "When I came to Cambridge the library was in a fairly bad way. It had a very low budget, and [when]I became Chair of the Library Syndicate [I] pushed for an increase in budget, which happened...it doesn't compare with most North American libraries, but it's better than it was...It's obviously essential to research and scholarship in law, including international law;... [but] I was never in favour of the Lauterpacht Centre having its own library.....it was much more sensible to have an integrated collection..."



David Williams Building, West Road

A more comprehensive account of these topics may be found in "The Squire Law Library at Cambridge: the Historical Development and Current Status of the International Law Collections" (2017) 17 LIM 78 – 91.

BRC/ICRC Customary International Humanitarian Law Project

The research team working on the Customary International Humanitarian Law Project of the British Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) enjoyed a successful term. The project has been hosted at the Lauterpacht Centre since its start in 2007.

The project provides geographically diverse information in the field of international humanitarian law (IHL) by updating the practice part of the ICRC's [award-winning online Customary IHL Database](#). The Database contains the 161 rules of customary IHL identified in the ICRC's 2005 seminal Study and the practice related to these rules. Its aim is to provide accurate and extensive information in the field of customary IHL and to make this information readily accessible online. The Database covers national practice of States from all over the world, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, as well as practice found in international materials. The research team at the Lauterpacht Centre focuses on the analysis of national practice, while, since 2014, researchers based at Laval University in Canada up-date international materials.

In April 2022, the database was updated with new practice from Sri Lanka covering the years 2011–2014 and Zimbabwe for the year 2016. While the practice section continues to make worldwide practice available in English, since December 2019, the rules section of the database has been available in six additional languages: Arabic, Chinese, French, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.

The research team also engaged in dissemination activities, with a presentation delivered to the Lauterpacht Centre visiting fellows. This represented a valuable opportunity to promote the Database and the Study to the Centre's academic community.

Further info: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/researchcollaborative-projects-housed-lcil/customary-international-humanitarian-law-project>

Centre Publications

A number of leading publications in international law are edited at the Lauterpacht Centre. These include the International Law Reports (edited by Sir Christopher Greenwood and Karen Lee), the ICSID Reports (edited by Jorge Viñuales and Michael Waibel), the British Yearbook of International Law (co-edited by Eyal Benvenisti), and the European Journal of International Law (Co-Editor-In-Chief, Dr Sarah Nouwen).

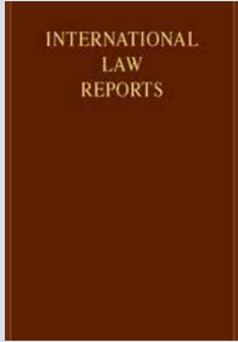
International Law Reports (ILR)

The International Law Reports are edited by Sir Christopher Greenwood GBE CMG KC and Karen Lee, Centre Fellow and Fellow and former Vice-Mistress of Girton College, Cambridge.

The International Law Reports (ILR) have been reporting the decisions of national and international courts and tribunals on issues of public international law for over ninety years.

The series captures the full range of judgments and awards on issues of international law from the increasing number of international courts and tribunals while expanding coverage of national judgments.

Volume 199 will be published in October 2022. The series is also available online via [Cambridge Core](#) as well as Justis. Further information: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/publications/international-law-reports>



INTERNATIONAL
LAW
REPORTS

International Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes Reports (ICSID)

The ICSID Reports are edited by Professor [Jorge Viñuales](#), Fellow of the Centre, and Professor [Michael Waibel](#), formerly Co-Deputy Director of the Centre.

The International Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID) Reports provide an authoritative published collection of investor-State arbitral decisions rendered under the auspices of the World Bank's International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID), pursuant to other bilateral or multilateral investment treaties such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the Energy Charter Treaty (ECT), or involving investment contracts entered by States. Combining analytical studies with case summaries by practitioners, the ICSID Reports are an invaluable tool for those working in the field of public international law, investment treaty arbitration, or international commercial arbitration, whether advising foreign investors or States.

All 20 volumes are available in hard copy and [online at Cambridge Core](#). Three thematic volumes have been published:

[Volume 18: Defence Arguments in Investment Arbitration \(Cambridge University Press, 2020\).](#)

[Volume 19: The Meaning of Investment \(Cambridge University Press, 2021\).](#)

[Volume 20: Attribution of Conduct to the State \(Cambridge University Press, 2022\).](#)

Each volume has featured an eminent guest contributor, including Jan Paulsson, Christoph Schreuer, and Meg Kinnear. The next three volumes, under preparation, will focus on remedies (Volume 21), climate change and sustainability (Volume 22), and European Union law (Volume 23) in investment arbitration. For updates, follow on Twitter: [@ICSID_Rep](#)



ICSID
REPORTS



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Fellows' Publications

Eyal Benvenisti

Article: 'The Birth and Life of the Definition of Military Objectives' (2022) 71 International & Comparative Law Quarterly 269

Book chapter: 'The Stakeholder Participation Triangle: Trusteeship, Functionality and Efficiency, in Rethinking Participation in Global Governance: Voice and Influence after Stakeholder Reforms in Global Finance and Health' (Joost Pauwelyn, Martino Maggetti, Tim Büthe, and Ayelet Berman Eds. OUP, June 2022) (with Ayelet Berman)

Joanna Gomula

Article: 'Labour Standards and International Trade Regulation – a New Area of Enforcement?' - Joanna Gomula (with JT Crawford), *Roczniki Administracji i Prawa/Annuals of the Administration and Law* (2021; published 2022), 79-94

Tom Grant

Article: 'The 'Open System' and its Gatekeepers: from Complexity in International Law, a Seminar in Honour of James Crawford' (2022) 13(1) *Journal of International Dispute Settlement* 41-53

Article: 'Better Late Than Never? The Environmental Impact Assessment and its Timing and Function' (2022) 39(3) *Wisconsin International Law Journal* 391- 430 (with Jamie Trinidad and Avidan Kent)

Article: 'Behavioral economics and ISDS reform: a response to Marceddu and Ortolani' 2022 *European Journal of International Law*, chac026, <https://doi.org/10.1093/ejil/chac026> (with F. Scott Kieff)

Article: 'China's Sanctions and Rule of Law: How to Respond When China Targets Lawyers' (2022) 55 *International Lawyer* 167-191 (with F. Scott Kieff)

Article: 'Europe's Borderlands and China's Challenge: Why War in Ukraine Matters The SAIS Review of International Affairs' (12 March 2022)

Article: 'Arbitration, Corruption and Post-Award Control in French and English Courts' (2022) 71(2) *International & Comparative Law Quarterly* 481-496

Article: 'Appointing arbitrators: tenure, public confidence, and a middle road for ISDS reform' (2022) 43 *Michigan Journal of International Law* 171-239 (with F. Scott Kieff)

Article: 'The ITC's Crucial Role in Countering Russia's Aggression', *Law 360* (18 March 2022) (with F. Scott Kieff)

Article: 'UK Rulings Give Chinese Courts Wide Powers in IP Disputes', *Law 360* (12 August 2022) (F. Scott Kieff)

Blog: 'Scrutinizing the 2005 Hague Convention: Two Further Reasons to Keep Arbitration a Viable Option', *Kluwer Arbitration Blog* (July 22, 2021) (with F. Scott Kieff)

Other: 'Exporting Censorship: The Chinese Communist Party Tries to Control Global Speech about China', *National Security Institute Law and Policy Paper* (March 2022) (with Christopher A. Ford)

Other: 'Beware a Phony Peace in Ukraine. Georgia, Moldova and Azerbaijan, which endured Russian coercion for years, are cautionary tales' *Wall Street Journal* (27 March 2022)

Other: 'West must beware the language of appeasement and see Russia's war on Ukraine for what it is', *The Conversation* (21 April 2022) (with Rory Finnin)

Other: 'Lesson of Budapest? Hold On to Your Nuclear Weapons', *Wall Street Journal* (2 March 2022) - (with John Ulyot)

Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan

Report for South Centre: 'A Trips-Covid Waiver and Overlapping Commitments to Protect Intellectual Property Rights Under International IP and Investment Agreements', *The South Centre, Research Paper* 144, 27 January 2022 (with F. Paddeu)

Sarah Nouwen

Article: 'Introduction: International Law and Inequalities 33(1) *European Journal of International Law*' (July 2022) (with A. van Aaken, D. Desierto, I. Feichtner, J. Klabbers, D. Lustig and J.H.H. Weiler)

Article: 'Exporting Peace? The EU Mediator's Normative Backpack 1(1) *European Law Open* 26-59' (April 2022)

Article: 'The Restatement (Fourth): An Interview with One of the Two Co-Ordinating Reporters', 32(4) *European Journal of International Law* (2021) 1371-1374 (2022) (P.B. Stephan, C.J. Tams and J.H.H. Weiler)

Article: 'The Politics of Global Lawmaking: A Conversation', 32(4) *European Journal of International Law* (2021) 1341-1352' (with M. Koskeniemi)

Article: 'International Law and Democracy Revisited: Introduction to the Symposium', 32(1) *European Journal of International Law* 9-15 (2021) (J. Klabbers, D. Lustig, A. Nollkaemper, M. Saliternik and J.H.H. Weiler)

Federica Paddeu

Article: 'Encoding the law of State responsibility with courage and resolve: James Crawford and the 2001 Articles on State Responsibility' (2022) 11(1) *Cambridge International Law Journal* 6-23 (with C.J. Tams)

Article: 'Necessity 20 Years On: The Limits of Article 25 ARSIWA' (2022) 37 *ICSID Review* 160-191 (with Michael Waibel)

Book chapter: 'Circumstances Precluding Wrongfulness' in C Binder, M Nowak, JA Hofbauer and P Janig (eds), *Elgar Encyclopedia of Human Rights* (Edward Elgar, 2022)

Report for South Centre: 'A Trips-Covid Waiver and Overlapping Commitments to Protect Intellectual Property Rights Under International IP and Investment Agreements', The South Centre, Research Paper 144, 27 January 2022 (with H. Grosse Ruse-Khan)

Blog post: 'Interpreting Away Treaty Conflicts? Green Power, ISDS and the Primacy of EU Law', Kluwer Arbitration Blog (23 August 2022) (with C.J. Tams)

Surabhi Ranganathan

Article: 'Decolonization and International Law: Putting the Ocean on the Map' (2021) 23 Journal of the History of International Law 161-183. 23pp.

'Accountability' (with Megan Donaldson), in Jan Klabbers (ed), Cambridge Companion to International Organizations (CUP 2022) 50-75

'The Vexed Liminality of Hydrothermal Vents', in Irus Braverman (ed), The Laws of the Sea (Routledge 2022) 27-46.

'Sea Change', in Annabel Brett, Martti Koskenniemi & Megan Donaldson (eds), History, Politics, Law (2021) 285-308

'What if Arvid Pardo had not made his famous speech? (False) Contingency in Making the Law of the Sea', in Ingo Venzke and Kevin Jon Heller (eds), Contingency in the Course of International Law (CUP 2021) 231-245

Jason Sharman

Book: 'Vigilantes Beyond Borders: NGOs as Enforcers of International Law' (Princeton: Princeton University Press, 2022) (with Mette Eilstrup-Sangiovanni)

Sandesh Sivakumaran

Book: 'International Human Rights Law' (OUP, 4 ed, June 2022) - edited with Daniel Moeckli, Sangeeta Shah

Jamie Trinidad

Article: 'Better Late Than Never? The Environmental Impact Assessment and its Timing and Function' (2022) 39(3) Wisconsin International Law Journal 391- 430 (with Avidan Kent & Tom Grant)

Jorge Viñuales

Book: 'The International Law of Energy' (Cambridge University Press, 2022), 579p.

Rumiana Yotova

Article: 'Gene Editing of Human Embryos is not Contrary to Human Rights Law: A Reply to Drabiak' (2021) in 35:9 Bioethics 956 (co-authored with Andrea Boggio)

Alumni News

The Centre is always delighted to hear from its Alumni. Please do send us details of your careers, degrees, honours and distinctions as well as your families and pastimes; please don't feel that anything is too 'ordinary' or 'boastful'! When sending your news, please give the year you were at the Centre. Please send your news to Vanessa Bystry at communications@lcil.cam.ac.uk. We look forward to hearing from you!

Nomi Bar-Yaacov (1996). Nomi was a Visiting Fellow in 1996 and has maintained close ties with the Centre since. Nomi works as an international negotiator, mediator and arbitrator, focussing on back-channel negotiations, conflict prevention and conflict mitigation. She is, inter alia, celebrating her 12th year as an Associate Fellow at Chatham House, and 12 years on the Board of the ACRONYM Institute of Disarmament Diplomacy. She was recently asked to join the Advisory Board of the CBWNet, an Network for prevention of chemical and biological weapons proliferation launched by Professor Thilo Marauhn (Visiting Scholar at the Centre in 2018) and his colleagues in Berlin. She lectures on international negotiations and conflict prevention at various universities, including the Asser Institute in The Hague.



Markus P Beham (2020), currently Assistant Professor at the University of Passau, Germany, was awarded the "Sustainability Award" of the University of Passau in the category "Sustainability Related Research" for his work in promoting the concept of "legal sustainability" and for launching a new law journal – printed on recycled paper in a low emission printing process – on the topic in which LCIL Fellow Markus Gehring serves as member of the Advisory Board. Markus Beham visited Cambridge last term to give a talk at Wolfson College as part of the Inter-College Cambridge Green Week. He upholds his links to Cambridge through the Wolfson Sustainability Hub.



Gerard Conway (2019 & 2020) I co-authored a textbook aimed mainly for postgraduate students entitled *European Union Law in Context* (Bloomsbury 2021), with Prof. Esther Herlin-Karnell (Gothenburg University) and Dr. Aravind Ganesh (Maastricht University). One of the themes discussed in the book is the relationship between EU law and international law, including: a comparison of the internal market with international trade law, Brexit, and external relations law. It provides an explanatory and contextual view of EU law and its impact in a simple and easily accessible yet analytical manner. It illustrates the power struggles behind a given EU law act, to allow for full understanding of how it developed.



David Gantz, JD (2014) is the Will Clayton Fellow in Trade and International Economics, and the Samuel M Fegtly Professor of Law Emeritus at the University of Arizona's James E Rogers College of Law and director emeritus of the international trade and business law program. He serves as an affiliated faculty member of the Latin American Studies department and of the Institute of the Environment. David's latest book is *The Comprehensive and Progressive Transpacific Partnership: Analysis and Commentary*, Jorge Huerta Goldman and David A Gantz, eds. (Cambridge University Press, 2021).



Alain Germeaux (2011) joined the diplomatic service after working as research fellow at the research centre on Normative Orders, at the University of California, Los Angeles, and at the Lauterpacht Centre in 2011. He is currently legal adviser to the Luxembourg foreign ministry and previously served on the UN Security Council as well as covering EU Trade Policy, the rule of law in the European Union, the Western Balkans region and the relations of the European Union with the EEA/EFTA states. He is further acting as agent to the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) and head of delegation to the International Criminal Court. He is a regular representative to the yearly international law week at the United Nations and the international law working parties of the European Union and the Council of Europe. Alain is co-authoring an annual review of selected case law of the CJEU since 2013 (<https://www.larcier.com/> - in French), in addition to contributing to the forthcoming second edition of the *Encyclopaedia of International Economic Law* (Edward Elgar) as well as a conference series on international law by the Max Planck Institute for International, European and Regulatory Procedural Law. His monograph *The International Legal Order in Global Governance: Norms, Power and Policy* (Palgrave, 2022) will be released later this autumn.



Patrycja Grzebyk (2015) has just published a monograph: *Human and Non-Human Targets in Armed Conflicts*, Cambridge University Press 2022. Taking into account both military objectives and civilian objects, the book considers the extent of their protection in international and non-international armed conflicts, providing an essential source of reference for scholars dealing with issues across international humanitarian law and armed conflict.

Patrycja is currently associate professor at the University of Warsaw. She was recently appointed as a Network on Humanitarian Action Director at the University of Warsaw and she has taken the position of the co-editor in chief of the *Journal of International Humanitarian Action* (Springer) where all LCIL colleagues are welcome to submit their articles.



Nikola Hajdin (2020). At the beginning of September 2022, I will become a fellow at the Faculty of Law, Oxford University. My recent publications are: *Responsibility of Private Individuals for Complicity in a War of Aggression* (forthcoming in the *American Journal of International Law*) and *Attribution of Wrongfulness and Culpability to the Individual Perpetrator of the Crime of Aggression* (forthcoming in the *Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law*). I also published a couple of articles relating to the Ukrainian war at JustSecurity.



Natalie Klein (2008) I spent a very happy time at the Lauterpacht Centre researching a book entitled *Maritime Security and the Law of the Sea*. Colleagues from that time might recall I was pregnant with my second child back then - she is now a strapping 13 year old who loves playing Australian rules football and is a good 10 cm taller than me!

During my time at the Centre, I was one of many who benefited from the culinary expertise of Kate Parlett at the morning coffee breaks. Kate and I are now looking forward to the publication of our co-authored monograph, *Judging the Law of the Sea: Judicial Interpretations of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea*. It is being published with Oxford University Press later this year. I'm also delighted to note that a collection I edited also came out this year: *Unconventional Lawmaking in the Law of the Sea*. It was a privilege to work with so many fabulous women law of the sea scholars and practitioners for this book.



Valérie Suhr (2018) In late 2021 T.M.C. Asser Press/Springer published my book *Rainbow Jurisdiction at the International Criminal Court – Protection of Sexual and Gender Minorities Under the Rome Statute*. The book is based on my PhD thesis, which I partly wrote during my unforgettable time at the Lauterpacht Centre in summer 2018.

Recently, I had the great honour to present my research at the International Criminal Court in the Hague and to discuss it with some of the most relevant international criminal law practitioners. After my legal traineeship in the district of the Koblenz Court of Appeal in Germany, I am currently writing my habilitation at the University of Hamburg under the supervision of Prof Dr Alexander Proelß.



Antje Wiener (2015, 2016 & 2018) holds the Chair of Political Science, in particular Global Governance at the University of Hamburg. She is a Fellow of the Academy of Social Sciences and a Member of the Academia Europea. Previously, she held Chairs in International Studies at Queen's University Belfast and the University of Bath and has taught at the Universities of Stanford, Carleton, Sussex and Hannover.



Antje's book *Contestation and Constitution of Norms in Global International Relations* (CUP 2018) which she was working on whilst at the Centre during 2017 and 2018 has been ranked number one on the International Affairs "Top 5 Books" list in October 2019. And was then awarded the Best Book Award in 2020 with the International Law Section of the International Studies Association.

Antje's latest article publication refers to the project which she worked on during her research stay at the Centre in 2020 which was deferred because of the pandemic. It is titled *Societal multiplicity for international relations: Engaging societal interaction in building global governance from below* and appeared in *Cooperation and Conflict*.

Maureen Williams (2006-2007). I spent two wonderful years continuing my postgraduate research on international law, international organisations and space law. These were the days of the unforgettable Professor James Crawford whose examples and teachings were great, full of new ideas and how to go about them. We, and also my young daughter who joined later on, became very friendly, and this continued for many years at different international fora over the world. We miss James enormously. Professor Dr Maureen Williams, Emerita is Honorary Chair of the ILA Space Law Committee in London and Professor of International Law at the University of Buenos Aires.



Douglas Yarn (1989 & 2017), College of Law, Georgia State University. Although recently retired and appointed professor emeritus, I remain busy updating my practice treatise annually, writing book reviews (see next issue of the Ohio Journal of Dispute Resolution), and articles (see *Evolution and Dueling Dispute Resolution*, upcoming in *Evolution and Human Behavior* (Elsevier)). From 2019-2022, I served as rapporteur for a bar committee drafting legislation on domestic and international mediation, shepherded the act through the Georgia legislature, and redrafted the State's court rules to conform. I hope to finalize the draft of my new book, *Reconciliation: A Natural History of Conflict Resolution*, within the year. Our daughter, Molly, received her Cantab doctorate in 2019, and CUP published her first book, *Shakespeare's Lady Editors*, in late 2021. She is currently in consecutive fellowships at Yale, the Newberry in Chicago, and Harvard.



The afternoon we climbed King's College Chapel

Prof Yuka Fukunaga

Yuka is a Professor at Waseda University, where she teaches public international law and international economic law. She was a Visiting Fellow of the Centre from September 2021 to August 2022.

I joined the Centre as a visiting fellow in September 2021. It has been a very productive year both professionally and personally. I have had the privilege to meet many excellent scholars and gain valuable insight and inspiration. In addition, the calm and peaceful atmosphere at Cambridge has allowed me to revisit my old interests, such as history, literature and music.

One of the many interests that I rediscovered here is climbing. I used to like climbing (mountains, trees, rocks, etc), but I forgot about it for quite some time. Living in and travelling across the UK rekindled my passion for climbing, although of a different kind. I climbed from the Ely Cathedral to St Paul's Cathedral and from the Edinburgh Castle to Caernarfon Castle. Recently, I reached the pinnacle of my "climbing journey" when I stepped onto the rooftop of King's College Chapel.

King's Chapel is the landmark of Cambridge. Its foundation stone was laid in 1446 by Henry VI, and its main construction was completed during the reign of Henry VIII. Its magnificent gothic architecture and beautifully crafted stained-glass

windows have attracted not only tourists but also students and researchers. To me, it is a constant reminder of how lucky I am to be in Cambridge.

Thanks to the kindness of Dr Surabhi Ranganathan, some of the Centre's staff and visiting scholars had a rare opportunity to climb to the roof of King's Chapel in June. The tour started with a small inconspicuous door in the Chapel. Narrow stairs behind the door brought us to a dimly lit attic. It was fascinating to think that the sound of choirs echoed quietly in the dark empty space for hundreds of years.

We then climbed another flight of stairs. And voila! We were on the rooftop of King's Chapel. The panoramic views of the Cam and the city stretched out below us. It was the warmest day of the year so far in Cambridge. We basked in the sunshine and were filled with the happiness and excitement of being on top of the most iconic building in Cambridge.

It was an unforgettable experience for all of us.

(Further photos next page)



Visiting Fellows climbing King's College Chapel



Visiting Fellows

As pandemic restrictions began to ease at the beginning of 2022, the Centre was able to welcome the following academic visitors in person for the Easter Term and Summer Research Period and beyond.



Artun Akar is an academic working at the Paris Lodron University of Salzburg. He studied law at the University of Vienna specializing in international law. After working in the international law firm Baker & McKenzie, he joined the UNIDO contributing on creating the Open Data Platform within the framework of UNIDO's Transparency Initiative. After finishing his degree, he worked as a legal trainee at a Regional Court for Civil Matters, a Regional Court for Criminal Matters and a Viennese District Court. Currently, he works as a teaching and research assistant in the Department of Public, International and European Law. At the same time he is a PhD student focusing on the topic of taxpayer participation in international tax dispute settlement mechanisms.



Dr Cheng Bian is an academic researcher at Erasmus School of Law, Erasmus University Rotterdam, the Netherlands. He studied law in China, obtained his master's degree in international law, and passed the Chinese bar. He obtained his doctorate in 2018 from Erasmus University Rotterdam, where he completed his thesis on national security review regimes of foreign investment in China, the US and the EU. His research and teaching focus on international investment law, Chinese and comparative investment law, investor-state dispute settlement, and EU-China investment law and policy. He is a country reporter for China for the Common European Law on Investment Screening (CELIS) Institute since 2021.



Yuka Fukunaga is a Professor at Waseda University, where she teaches public international law and international economic law. She is also an Executive Council Member of the Society of International Economic Law (SIEL), an Executive Council Member of the Japan Chapter of the Asian Society of International Law (AsianSIL) and a Board Member of the Japan Association of International Economic Law. She currently serves as a Book Review Editor of the Journal of International Economic Law. Yuka was an Assistant Legal Counsel at the Permanent Court of Arbitration (PCA) and an Intern at the Appellate Body Secretariat, World Trade Organization (WTO). Yuka holds an LL.D. (2013) and an LL.M. (1999) from the Graduate Schools for Law and Politics, University of Tokyo, and an LL.M. (2000) from the School of Law, University of California, Berkeley.



Ketty Getachew studied law at Goethe University Frankfurt/Germany with a focus on European and International Law. At Goethe University, she is a research assistant in the university's House of Finance with the affiliated Leibniz Institute for Sustainable Architecture of Finance in Europe. During her year abroad in Leicester/UK, Ketty studied Public International Law and wrote her final paper on the role of opinio juris in the formation of customary international law. In her PhD project, she focuses on International Trade Law. Being a former participant and coach of Frankfurt's Vis Moot Team, she is the former vice-president of the Frankfurt Moot Alumni Association. As a scholarship holder of the Heinrich Boell Foundation, she is part of the foundation's selection committee and diversity officer.



Ted Gleason is a practicing lawyer qualified in the US (Colorado and New York) who is also an Associate Professor at Grenoble Ecole de Management in France. His research and practice interests converge on international investment law, and he is currently preparing his doctoral thesis concerning the reform of the international investment law regime at the Université Paris-Panthéon-Assas.



Donato Greco graduated in Law, with honours, from the University of Naples Federico II in March 2017 with a dissertation in General Theory of Law. In January 2021, he earned a PhD in International Law defending a thesis on the role of soft law in the making of international law. Currently, he is a Postdoc Research Fellow at the same University. His research interests are mostly related to public international law, legal sources, treaty interpretation, and the relationships between international and municipal legal orders. As regards specific legal regimes, he deals with international public health law, World Trade Organization law, and international protection of human rights.



Abhimanyu George Jain is a PhD candidate researching international humanitarian law rules governing the conduct of hostilities. He is a research associate with the LAWS & War Crimes research project and a visiting lecturer at the National Law School of India University. Abhimanyu is admitted to the practice of law in India and in England and Wales and has previously worked as a management consultant at McKinsey & Company, as a corporate lawyer at Norton Rose Fulbright LLP, and as a consultant to the Indian government on investment arbitration disputes. His stay at the Lauterpacht Centre is funded by a grant from the Swiss National Science Foundation.



Andreas Kulick. I am a general public international lawyer with specific interests in international human rights, international investment law and international dispute settlement, among others. I have experience in advising and representing states before international courts and tribunals. From 2015-2020, I was Member of the International Law Association Study Group on Interpretation in International Law and since 2022, I have been a Member of the ILA Committee on Submarine Cables and Pipelines under International Law. Currently, I am a visiting professor at the University of Potsdam.



Svenja Langenhagen studied law at the University of Hamburg (2012 - 2019), specializing in private international law and international procedural law. From 2019 to 2022 Svenja worked with Prof Dr Peter Mankowski, University of Hamburg, as his research assistant. She also started her PhD on Corporate Social Responsibility in International Sales Law under his supervision and that of Dr Mareike Schmidt (LLM, Tsinghua). After the unfortunate passing away of Prof Mankowski, Svenja now works as research assistant with Prof Dr Wolfgang Wurmnest who took over the supervision of her PhD. Svenja is an author of a forthcoming commentary on the German Supply Chain Due Diligence Act.



Xinyue Li is a PhD Candidate in Law at the Durham University who is supervised by Professor Thom Brooks and Professor Ming Du, and funded by Durham Law School Studentship (2020-2023). She is also a part-time tutor in law, the Deputy Director of the Centre for Chinese Law and Policy, the PGRs Course Representative, the Global Citizenship Programme Scholar at Ustinov College, and an Associate Fellow of the Higher Education Academy (AFHEA). Her research interests include international economic law, public international law, geoeconomics, quantum legal theory, and global justice.



Jennifer Maaß (LLM, Ostfalia University of Applied Sciences) is a research associate and lecturer in International Business Law and European Business Law at Brunswick European Law School (BELS), Ostfalia University of Applied Sciences in Wolfenbüttel, Germany, where she is affiliated with the Institute for European and International Business Law (EIW). In 2020, she was accepted at the SWPS University of Social Sciences and Humanities, Faculty of Law, in Warsaw, Poland, with the proposal of her PhD thesis and has been pursuing her doctoral studies since then. Her research focuses on the global 2030 Agenda and the legal integration of the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) into EU and international law, with a focus on governance functions in transnational law, natural resources law and the impact on the rule of law and human rights. Jennifer is at the Centre until the end of the Michaelmas Term.



Lauri Mälksoo is Professor of International Law at the University of Tartu, member of the Institut de Droit International, the Estonian Academy of Sciences and the Council of Europe's Venice Commission. He is the author of the monographs "Illegal Annexation and State Continuity" (Brill, 2003) and "Russian Approaches to International Law" (OUP, 2015) as well as co-editor of "Russia and the European Court of Human Rights: The Strasbourg Effect" (CUP, 2017). He is one of the organizers of the Research Forum of the European Society of International Law at the University of Tartu on 27-28 April 2023.



Veena Manikulam is a PhD student at the Institute for International Law and Comparative Constitutional Law at the University of Zurich. From 2019 to 2021, she served as Research and Teaching Assistant at the University of Zurich, where she taught several courses and co-authored three articles in the area of international economic law. From January to June 2022, she was a Visiting Research Scholar at the Center for International and Comparative Law at the University of Michigan. Prior to pursuing her PhD studies, she received an LLM in Transnational Law from King's College London and a Master of Laws from the University of Zurich. Her interests include international economic law, transnational law and human rights law. Veena is at the Centre until the end of the Michaelmas Term.



Cora Masche is a PhD student and research/teaching assistant at the Walther Schücking Institute for International Law in Kiel (Germany) at the Chair of Nele Matz-Lück. Aside from her PhD, smaller research projects and presentations focus on the International Law of the Sea, German Constitutional Law and Climate Change Litigation. Before joining the Walther Schücking Institute in 2019, Cora graduated with a German "Staatsexamen" and LLB from Bucerius Law School in Hamburg. From 2018 to 2019 she was assistant to Paulina Starski at the Max-Planck-Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law. In 2019 she worked as a research assistant to Richard Happ at Luther Rechtsanwälte where she worked on several commercial and investment arbitration disputes.



James Mather is a Barrister at Serle Court, London focusing on large-scale and complex litigation in the areas of insolvency, partnership and shareholder disputes; commercial fraud and asset recovery; and domestic and offshore trusts matters. He won Insolvency Junior of the Year at the Legal 500 Awards 2018. He has particular expertise concerning the issues posed by offshore structures for asset recovery and enforcement processes, as well as the interaction between civil and criminal proceedings. He is a member of the Serious Fraud Office's panel of counsel for recovery of the proceeds of crime and was formerly standing junior counsel to the Department of Business in directors' disqualification proceedings. James is at the Centre until the end of the Michaelmas Term.



Vanesa Menéndez Montero graduated in Law and Political Science from Universidad Autónoma of Madrid in June 2017. In 2018, she earned a master's degree in Public International Law at Leiden University, with a dissertation about the restitution of cultural property from Western museums to African countries. She then returned to the Universidad Autónoma of Madrid for her PhD. Currently, she is a Lecturer in Public International Law and coaches the UAM team for the Philip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition. She is also a general editor of the UAM Law Review. Her research interests relate to international cultural heritage law, international adjudication, and human rights law.



Monica Naime's research currently focuses on international state responsibility, and her research interests comprise the intersection between law, public policy and organizational theory. She holds PhD in Public Policy from CIDE, Mexico, and Master in International Law from the Graduate Institute in Geneva. She is a lawyer and has an international relations degree from Mexico, where she has also taught. She has several years of work experience in the Mexican federal government and with International Organizations.



Philip Nedelcu is a PhD candidate at Ludwig Maximilian University (LMU) Munich under the supervision of Prof Dr Christian Walter. Philip also works as a research/teaching assistant at the Chair of Public International Law and Public Law at LMU, where he has taught classes on international law, human rights, and German administrative law. Philip also spent three months at the Centre for Asian Legal Studies at the National University of Singapore. Before starting his PhD, Philip studied law at LMU Munich and Seoul National University with a focus on European and International Public Law, graduating in 2018. His stay at the Lauterpacht Centre is funded by a scholarship from the German Academic Exchange Service (DAAD).



Tove Wulff Nilsen is a visiting PhD student from the University of Tromsø, Norway. She is writing her thesis within the field of International Criminal Law, and her research regards more specifically the international challenge of the lack of a theoretical, unified, legal definition of the concept of terrorism. She has a background in prosecution, both as a public prosecutor in Norway, but also from the United Nations, where she has been working as a war crime prosecutor in the ICTY, The Hague, and as a legal advisor for the United Nations Mission in Kosovo on behalf of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Justice in Norway. Having moved to Cambridge in January with her husband and three children, she will stay at the Lauterpacht Centre until October this year.



Akiko Okamatsu graduated from Jouchi (Sophia) University(Tokyo). She is a Member of the Compliance Group of 1996 London Protocol, Special Advisor to the Ministry of Environment(Japan), and Guest Researcher of Research Office of the Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and Defense, House of Councilors(Japan). Her job career started at Research Associate, Jouchi University, Faculty of Law, then, Postdoctoral Fellow at National Institute for Environmental Studies, Assistant Professor at Shobi University, etc., and present status up to now. She was also a visiting scholar of Harvard Law School from 2013 to 2014. Akiko is at the Centre until the end of the Michaelmas Term.



Giulia Perrone is a PhD Candidate in Public International Law at the University of Turin, Italy. She is mainly interested in the intersection between International Human Rights Law and the development of life sciences. Her research interests also include: international legal sources, legal interpretation, Law of International Organisations, Health Law. Giulia supervises undergraduate students involved in the Legal Clinic on International Human Rights Law and Strategic Litigation. Since 2020, she has also been coaching the Team(s) of the University of Turin participating in the Philip C Jessup Moot Court Competition. She holds a Law Degree (LUISS University, Italy) and a LLM in International Human Rights and Humanitarian Law



Mark Retter is a postdoctoral researcher with an independent grant to pursue inter-disciplinary research on the role of human rights in modernity, under processes of secularisation; and on ethical foundations to international legal order. Prior to this he worked as a Research Associate on the Legal Tools for Peace-Making Project at the Lauterpacht Centre; and he completed his doctoral studies, as a Gates Cambridge Scholar, at the University of Cambridge. Mark supervises undergraduate students in Jurisprudence and Public International Law at the University of Cambridge. He is a visitor at the Centre until 2023.



Rodolfo Ribeiro Coutinho Marques is a PhD Candidate in International Law at the Geneva Graduate Institute. Before starting his doctoral studies, he worked with the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), both in Geneva and in Brazil. His research interests range from legal theory, international refugee law, international human rights law, and laws of war to forced migration studies more broadly. Rodolfo holds a master's degree in International Law from the Graduate Institute and an LLB (Dean's list) from the Federal University of Paraiba (Brazil). His re-search focuses on the meaning(s) of nationality as an international legal concept.



Rohan Sinha is a doctoral student at the Institute for Public International Law at the University of Bonn since 2019 where he also works as a research assistant to Professor Stefan Talmon and teaches courses in German constitutional law. Prior to his time in Bonn, Rohan studied law at the University of Passau with a focus on International Law and Criminal Law and spent one semester as an intern at the United Nations in Vienna. Rohan's research interests lie in general international law, especially Jurisdiction, Immunities, Statehood and Recognition.

Additional Visiting Fellows for the Michaelmas Term 2022

Full visitor profiles are available on the website: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/people/current-visiting-academics-postgraduate-students>



Jolanda Andela is a PhD candidate at Erasmus Graduate School of Law (Erasmus University Rotterdam). She is currently undertaking a research project concerning the possibility of triggering (individual) criminal responsibility for conduct resulting in conflict-driven starvation. Before this research project, she worked at Erasmus School of Law as a lecturer and course coordinator for Public International Law. She has further been engaged as a trainee for FIAN International (Geneva) on the right to food, as well as the International Criminal Court (the Hague) on victim participation and reparations.



Juliane Beck studied law at Humboldt University (Berlin) after obtaining a Bachelor's degree in International Relations from Technical University Dresden. In her third year, she specialised in International and European Union law. In March 2021 she graduated with the 1st German State Exam in Law. In May 2021, she started her PhD at the University of St Gallen (supervisor: Professor Dr Thomas Burri). Her PhD forms part of an interdisciplinary research project based in Switzerland on "Meaningful Human Control of Artificial Intelligence in Security Systems," comprising researchers from the fields of law, ethics, experimental philosophy, and computer science (Universities of St. Gallen, Zurich, and Geneva).



Kacey Bengel is a Snyder Scholar focusing in asylum law. Prior to arriving at the Centre, she worked as a research assistant at specialist Belgian law firm Lex Justi, the Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights in Warsaw, and as an Investigations Division Intern at the United Nations Office of Internal Oversight Services. She currently serves as a Steering Group Member of the ABA International Section Human Rights Committee. Kacey holds a J.D. from the Indiana University Maurer School of Law and an LLM in European Law from the Université Paris II Panthéon-Assas.



Ulf Linderfalk is Professor of International Law in the Faculty of Law, Lund University, which he joined in 2001. He is a general international lawyer, who takes a special interest in questions relating to international legal structure. His research has examined issues arising from phenomena such as normative conflict, legal hierarchy, treaty interpretation, the identity of special regimes, cross-fertilisation among such regimes, legal principles, legal discretion, balancing, and conceptual terms.



Tim Lindgren is a PhD Candidate at Melbourne Law School and a member of the Institute for International Law and the Humanities (IILAH). His research concerns international law and the environment, peoples' tribunals, colonialism and the performance of law in informal spaces, including histories of development and international law. He has been a returning lecturer and faculty member for the Oxford Consortium for Human Rights at the University of Oxford (2018 and 2019) and a Teaching Fellow at Melbourne Law School (2020 and 2021). Tim is an Assistant Editor for the Journal of Human Rights and the Environment. He holds a BA in Global Studies (Summa Cum Laude) from Westminster College, and a Master in International Law (Distinction) from the School of Oriental Studies (SOAS).



Yi-sheng Liu obtained his Doctor of Juridical Science from Indiana University in the US and has been teaching at Providence University in Taiwan since 2018. He focuses on applying emerging research methods to address social inequalities and explore the impact of new technologies on human rights practice. Dr Liu's major research experiences are the functional theory of fundamental rights and applying new technologies in legal practice. In his doctoral research, he developed a practical theory of the right to housing in Taiwan. In addition, he has conducted several scientific investigations supported by the Ministry of Science and Technology and the Ministry of Education on the design of artificial intelligence applications in the practice of Mandarin law.



Anais Maroonian is a PhD candidate in international humanitarian law from the University of Geneva. She has just completed her visiting research fellowship at the Lieber Institute for Law and Warfare, at the United States Military Academy at West Point. Anais holds a Bachelor's degree in Law and a Master's degree (LLM) in International and European Law from the University of Geneva. Before starting her PhD, Anais had experiences as an intern in international organizations; at the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) and at the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC).



Paolo Marshyn is a Lecturer of International Law at the Belarusian State University, Faculty of International Relations. He has been working at the United Nations Development Programme in Belarus where he was leading on the projects and activities in the field of human rights, rule of law and governance. His research interests include international responsibility and human rights law, including obligations in the context of entrepreneurial activity. Paolo is a recipient of the Bohdan Winiarski scholarship.



Janne Nijman is Professor of History and Theory of International Law at the University of Amsterdam and senior fellow of the Amsterdam Center for International Law (ACIL) as well as Professor of International Law at the Graduate Institute in Geneva. From 2015-2022 She was Chairperson of the Executive Board of the TMC Asser Instituut in The Hague, and its academic director. Janne studied law at the University of Leiden and the Université Robert Schuman in Strasbourg. She defended her doctoral thesis in public international law at Leiden University in 2004.



Lea Schneider holds a Law degree from the University of Zurich and an LLM from King's College London (Transnational Law Pathway). From 2020 until 2022 she was a research assistant to Prof Dr Andreas Kley at the University of Zurich. She is a PhD candidate in the field of Business and Human Rights/Transnational Law at the University of Zurich, supervised by Prof Dr Christine Kaufmann.



Yanan Shi studied for her LLM from 2018 to 2021 at the University of Wuhan and is currently undertaking her PhD at the University also. Yanan's LLM dissertation project was entitled *The Study of International Regulation on Satellite Remote Sensing Data Dissemination*. Yanan's research area is Space Law and International Environmental Law and her research title whilst a Visiting Fellow at the Centre is *The Evolution of the Precautionary Principle and Its Application in Outer Space*.

Visiting the Centre

The Lauterpacht Centre welcomes academic visitors and visiting postgraduate students from around the world with interests in international law. Visitors are a key aspect of the Centre's activities and stay for a period of research between one and three terms.

Visitors come to pursue their own research in a tranquil and congenial atmosphere where they have an opportunity to meet other scholars and to discuss matters with the Centre's Fellows. Or they may come simply to spend a period in quiet reading.

Visitors are left to get on with their work in the manner that best suits them, but they are also encouraged to participate in the Centre's various activities, especially the Friday lunchtime lectures which are given by visiting speakers and followed by discussion.

The Centre also arranges other occasional meetings and conferences, most notably the annual Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lecture and the Eli Lauterpacht Lecture which visitors are very welcome to attend.



Over the course of their stay, visitors also arrange regular sessions and round tables to present their research. This provides a great forum for discussion and debate.

"While the Lauterpacht Centre offers a rich selection of research materials and resources, the highlight of my stay were undoubtedly the people I met. I fondly think back to the friendly encounters, conversations and inspiring discussions. The sense of community and productive atmosphere at the Centre helped me a lot to focus on my research and enabled me to make great progress in a short time. Overall, I had a wonderful time. Due to its stimulating and welcoming environment, the Centre is the perfect place for a research stay."

Philip Nedelcu, Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich - July 2022



"Cambridge has the secret sauce that no one can seem to replicate. You instantly find yourself laser-focused. Everything you need to accomplish with your visit goals is there, and there is no excuse not to get things done. Perhaps it's something in the Centre's special 11 am coffee?! Whatever it is – it works! I have never been so focused on my PhD Thesis. It was an absolutely delightful stay, and most importantly – an incredibly productive one. The staff are just fantastic – super helpful and quick to solve any issues you may have. Recommend the Lauterpacht Centre visit without any reservations."

- Denis Parchajev, Queen Mary University of London – June 2022

For more information about the Centre and how to apply as an academic visitor, please visit:
www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about-centre/visiting-fellows-and-scholars



Centre Fellows

The Centre is fortunate to benefit from the experience and knowledge of 35 Centre Fellows, who cover between them a wide range of **research areas** of international law. The Centre is very grateful for their support.

Dr John Barker	Dr Maayan Menashe
Prof Lorand Bartels	Dr Kate Miles
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Maureen MacGlashan	Dr Rumiana Yotova
Dr Giovanni Mantilla	

Further information: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/people/fellows-researchers>



Lauterpacht Linked Partnership Programme

The **Lauterpacht Linked** Partnership Programme gives practitioners unique and exclusive access to people, events and research associated with the Centre, in exchange for their financial and proactive support to the Centre's infrastructure and activities.

Membership of the programme is open to select law firms, barristers' chambers and major companies and foreign ministries with an interest in International law.

The **Lauterpacht Linked** Partnership Programme deepens the relationship between practitioners who support the Centre and its wider community.

A central part of the programme is an annual careers event that allows Cambridge international law students the opportunity to interact with the world of practice right here at the Centre, and to receive advice on different career options in international law.

We thank our Lauterpacht Linked Partners for their continued support and participation.

Further information: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about-centre/lauterpacht-linked-programme>

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One outcome of the Centre's 25th birthday celebrations in 2008 was the creation of the category *Friends of the Centre*, in recognition of significant financial donations. The Centre thanks the following benefactors for their generous support since 2008:

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The Centre is extremely thankful to the authors who generously waive their royalties in favour of the Centre, including those in respect of the Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures.

The support provided by the Centre's benefactors is key in ensuring that the Centre is able to continue to look towards the future and to ensure its activities work towards meeting Sir Eli's vision of the Centre becoming the base for the study of international law both in Cambridge and wider afield.



The Eli Lauterpacht Memorial Fund

The Eli Lauterpacht Fund was launched by the Centre in November 2017 in memory of Sir Eli to support the work of the Centre which he founded, directed and inspired.

Gifts to the fund are used to improve the Centre's facilities and to cement the Centre as one of the field's leading research centres in the world.

With your support the Centre maintain its position as one of the leading research centres for international law in the world, consistent with Sir Eli's vision.



The Centre would like to thank the following people for their generous donations to the Eli Lauterpacht Fund:

Mrs Hélène Alexander	Mrs Gabriel Cox	Mr John Lehman
Professor and Mrs Nico Bar-Yaacov	Dr Joanna Gomula	Mr & Mrs John Lewis
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The James Crawford Fund

This year, the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law established the James Crawford Fund to support the teaching and research of public international law at Cambridge, to honour James Crawford's memory, in recognition of the long-standing and generous support that James gave to the development of the Centre, its students and staff.



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Welcome coffee - May 2022 ^



^ Lauterpacht Centre Summer party 2022 >>



Lent & Easter Term Visitors' Mugin - June 2022 - first group of in-person visitors post-COVID. No wonder they are all smiling!



About to climb King's College Chapel - June 2022 v



James Crawford Memorial Conference BBQ - May 2022



'Mugins' galore over the summer and always so much delicious cake ...





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