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Letter from the Centre Director

Dear Reader

Welcome to the Centre's Autumn 2024 newsletter.

It has been a time of change here at the Centre. As reported in the last newsletter, Professor Eyal Benvenisti stepped down as Director in December 2023 and retired from the Whewell Professorship in September 2024. We look forward to welcoming Professor Jan Klabbers as the new Whewell Professor in October 2025.

We are also delighted to welcome Professor Campbell McLachlan as Professor of International Dispute Resolution at the Law Faculty and Fellow of the Centre, Professor Antony Anghie as Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor in Legal Science at the Law Faculty and Professor Louise Gullifer as Chair of the Centre's Management Committee.

As you will see in the pages that follow, the coming term is as busy as ever. You are invited to join us at one of these events online or in person.

I look forward to welcoming you to the Centre.

With best wishes

Professor Sandesh Sivakumaran
Director of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law | University of Cambridge



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Front Cover: Prof Beth Simmons delivers the Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures 2024 at the Lauterpacht Centre

Professor Jan Klabbers elected to the Whewell Professorship of International Law

The Faculty of Law was delighted to announce in August this year that Professor Jan Klabbers has been elected to the Whewell Professorship of International Law.

Prof Klabbers is currently Professor of International Law at the University of Helsinki, where he has been based since 1996, having previously taught at the University of Amsterdam. He served for 20 years as Deputy Director of the Erik Castrén Institute of International law and Human Rights and, from 2006 to 2011, as Director of the Academy of Finland Centre of Excellence in Global Governance Research. He has also served as a member of the Executive Council of the European Society of International Law and as a Panelist for the European Research Council and the Swiss Network for International Studies.



Prof Klabbers is widely regarded as one of the world's leading experts in the law of treaties and the law of international organisations. His publications include *International Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2023, 4th edition), *Virtue in Global Governance: Judgment and Discretion* (Cambridge University Press, 2022), *Treaty Conflict and the European Union* (Cambridge University Press, 2009), *An Introduction to International Organizations Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2022, 4th edition) and *The Concept of Treaty in International Law* (Kluwer, 1996). Prof Klabbers is currently leading a research project, funded by a €2.5 million European Research Council grant, on relations between intergovernmental organisations and the private sector.

Commenting on his election to the Whewell Professorship, Prof Klabbers said: "I am very excited to accept this classic position, and consider this appointment one of the greatest honours that can be bestowed on an international legal academic. I look forward to working with brilliant colleagues at the Lauterpacht Centre and the Faculty, working with gifted and motivated students, and generally stepping into a wonderful tradition."

Prof Klabbers will take up the Whewell Professorship on 1 October 2025, succeeding Prof Eyal Benvenisti, who retired as the Whewell Professor on 30 September 2024.

Professor Campbell McLachlan - Professor of International Dispute Resolution

Campbell McLachlan KC joins the University of Cambridge as Professor of International Dispute Resolution as of 1 July 2024.

Prof McLachlan has just published *The Principle of Systemic Integration in International Law* (Oxford UP, 2024), a wide-ranging study of the determination of applicable law in international law and the ways in which its disparate rules are integrated into a coherent legal system.

In January 2024, Prof McLachlan delivered the General Course at The Hague Academy of International Law *On the Interface of Public and Private International Law*. His lectures will be published in the *Recueil des Cours* and as a pocket book in 2025.

This academic year, he will coordinate a new LLM course on 'International Dispute Resolution'. He also plans to continue to make many contributions to the life and work of the Lauterpacht Centre, starting with delivering the opening keynote address at the *Conference on Adjudicating International Crises* on 25 October 2025. He will deliver his Inaugural Lecture in the Law Faculty on 6 February 2025.



Professor Tony Anghie - Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor of Legal Science

Tony Anghie is Professor of Law at the National University of Singapore and the S.J. Quinney School of Law at the University of Utah. This year, he joins the Faculty of Law at the University of Cambridge as the Arthur Goodhart Visiting Professor of Legal Science and will be based at the Lauterpacht Centre and the Law Faculty.



Prof Anghie's research interests include the history and theory of international law, international economic law, human rights, and the use of force. He has served as a member of the editorial board of the *American Journal of International Law*, and as a member of the Executive Council of the American Society of International Law. He participated in the founding of the Asian Society of International law, and served as the Secretary General of the Society from 2017-2023. He has also taught at various other universities including the University of Tokyo, Brasilia, Harvard, the London School of Economics, the Law College in Sri Lanka, the Graduate Institute in Geneva, the American University of Cairo and Jahangirnagar Law School in Bangladesh.

In addition, Prof Anghie is co-editor in chief of the *Asian Journal of International Law*. He is the head of the Teaching and Researching International Law in Asia (TRILA) programme at the Centre for International Law, National University of Singapore.

Prof Anghie received the Hudson medal from the American Society of International Law in 2023 and was elected an Associate Member of the Institut de Droit International in 2019. He is a member of the Third World Approaches to International Law (TWAIL) network of scholars.

Professor Louise Gullifer - new Chair of the Lauterpacht Centre's Management

The Centre is pleased to announce that Prof Louise Gullifer takes over from Prof Mark Elliott as Chair of the Centre's Management Committee from October 2024. The Centre would like to thank Mark for his hard work and leadership during the past five years.



Prof Louise Gullifer KC (Hon) FBA is Rouse Ball Professor of English Law, Chair of the Faculty of Law and a fellow of Gonville and Caius College. She is an associate member of 3VB, where she practiced for a number of years, and a Bencher of Gray's Inn. From 1994-97 she was a Fellow of Brasenose College, Oxford.

Prof Gullifer teaches and writes extensively in all areas of commercial and financial law, especially secured transactions and financial collateral, intermediated securities, set-off and personal property. She is the editor of *Goode and Gullifer on Legal Problems of Credit and Security* and has co-authored a number of books on commercial law and debt financing, including two co-edited volumes on intermediated securities. She is currently co-director of a project on digital assets, and is writing and editing a series of books on secured transactions law and reform around the world, of which the most recent is a volume on Asia. She has acted as an expert witness in cases concerning set-off, intermediated securities and insolvency law.

University Vice-Chancellor, Prof Deborah Prentice, visits the Lauterpacht Centre

On 7 June, the Lauterpacht Centre was delighted to welcome Vice-Chancellor, Prof Deborah Prentice. The visit was organised by Centre Fellow, Dr John Barker, who gave the Vice-Chancellor a tour of the Centre's facilities and gardens and an opportunity to meet with Centre Director, Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran, Centre Fellows and Visiting Scholars over coffee.

Prof Prentice was extremely interested to learn what takes place at the Centre: the lecture programmes, conferences and workshops, the Visiting Scholars' programme, the research expertise of Centre Fellows and the Cambridge International Lawyers Archive project, currently taking place at the Centre under the excellent leadership of Lesley Dingle, recently-retired Foreign & International Law Librarian at the Squire Law Library.



Dr John Barker (far left), Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran (4th left) and Prof Deborah Prentice (centre) with Centre Fellows, Cambridge PhD students and visiting scholars



Lesley Dingle shows the Vice-Chancellor, Deborah Prentice what progress has been made on the Cambridge International Lawyers' Archive project

Eli Lauterpacht Lecture 2024

'The Right to Self Determination: Chagos, the Caribbean and the Occupied Palestinian Territory (OPT)'

Judge Patrick Robinson

1 pm | Friday 18 October 2024 | Hybrid

Berkowitz Finley Lecture Hall, Lauterpacht Centre



Part 1 focuses on the development of the right to self-determination as a rule of customary international law and its application to the Chagos Archipelago, Africa and the Commonwealth Caribbean. The adoption of Resolution 1514 by the General Assembly of the United Nations on December 14, 1960 was a decisive element in the development of the customary character of the right to self-determination. After that transformational development it was colonial peoples, not colonial powers, who determined their independence and its form e.g. whether based on a republican system or a UK parliamentary system. Thus, after that time the colonial powers were under an obligation to respect the right of colonial peoples to 'freely determine their political status', and any breach of that obligation would entail their international responsibility.

Part 11 addresses the status of the right to self-determination as a norm of jus cogens, and concludes that on the basis of the relevant evidentiary material, the right to self-determination is a peremptory norm of general international law.

Part 111 focuses on the right to self-determination in relation to the Occupied Palestinian Territory. Disappointment is expressed at the lack of clarity in the ICJ's treatment in its recent Advisory Opinion of the jus cogens character of the right to self-determination in cases of foreign occupation.

Judge Patrick Robinson was Jamaica's representative to the Sixth (Legal) Committee of the UN General Assembly from 1972 to 1998 where he led treaty-making negotiations on behalf of Jamaica in several areas, including extradition, mutual legal assistance and investment promotion and protection. From 1988 to 1995, he served as a member of the Inter American Commission on Human Rights, including the President in 1991. From 1991 to 1996, he was a member of the International Law Commission, and from 1995 to 1996, a member of the Haiti Truth and Justice Commission. In 1998 he was elected a Judge of the International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia and served as the Tribunal's President from 2008 to 2011, presiding over the trial of Slobodan Milosevic. In 2020 he was appointed Honorary President of the American Society of International Law (ASIL); in that capacity, in collaboration with ASIL and the University of the West Indies, he organized two International Symposia which led to the launch on June 8, 2023 of the historic Report on Reparations for Transatlantic Chattel Slavery (TCS) in the Americas and the Caribbean, which quantified for the first time the reparations due from the practice of TCS in the Caribbean, Central America, South America and North America. In 2014 he was elected a Judge of the International Court of Justice and demitted office on 5 February 2024.

The Eli Lauterpacht Lecture was established after Sir Eli's death in 2017 to celebrate his life and work. This lecture takes place on a Friday at the Centre at the start of the Michaelmas Term in any academic year. These lectures are kindly supported by Dr Ivan and Mrs Francesca Berkowitz who are Principal Benefactors of the Centre.

Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures 2024

‘International Borders in an Interdependent World’

Prof Beth Simmons
University of Pennsylvania



A series of three lectures:

Lecture 1: ‘Setting the stage: Border Anxiety in an Interdependent World’

Lecture 2: ‘Treaties and Neighbors: Recovering the Cooperative Roots in International Bordering’

Lecture 3: ‘Where Cooperative Border Governance (Should) Lead: Interstate Borders as Though People Mattered’

Summary by Rogelio Gutiérrez, PhD candidate, University of Cambridge

In March 2024, Professor Beth Simmons delivered this year’s lecture at the Lauterpacht Centre. She is the Andrea Mitchell University Professor in Law, Political Science and Business Ethics at the University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School.

International lawyers are used to thinking about the legal rights and obligations of States through a framework determined by borders. Perhaps most prominently, the notion of State jurisdiction is normally studied with a dichotomy in mind, setting territorial and extraterritorial jurisdiction apart. The question of what human activities States are entitled to regulate and how they may enforce their will is, primarily, framed in geographical terms that presuppose the existence of lines separating a State’s territory from the rest of the world.

The apparent simplicity of a legal regime strives to determine how States ought to behave inside and outside their territories obscures the question of how they ought to act at their limits. What is the legal nature of these lines on the ground we call borders? Assuming that these lines occupy space, who exercises sovereignty over them? How are boundaries governed under international law – by opposing policies that are unilaterally imposed by neighbouring States or through a shared, cooperative framework? In her lectures, Professor Simmons not only underlined the urgency of finding answers to these questions; she also advanced a persuasive theory about how the many pieces of this border puzzle might fit together.

In the first lecture, Professor Simmons set the stage for her overall argument by recalling the tension between the territorial order that has underlined international law since its inception and the more recent liberal order, which has arguably tuned down the relevance of borders in order to highlight the universality of human rights. In present days, the tension between these two ‘orders’ has been exacerbated by increasing anxiety among States about their borders. To illustrate the extent of this rising ‘border anxiety’, Professor Simmons relied on tools from political science, which evidenced the mastery of interdisciplinary studies that distinguishes her scholarship. As shown by her data, border anxiety has resulted in a marked and measurable rise in security infrastructure at States’ limits during the last decades. Moreover, border-related topics are increasingly discussed in high-stakes international forums, such as the United Nations General Assembly. Most troubling, there is evidence showing that cases of torture inflicted by border control officials are on the rise worldwide.

After laying this groundwork, Professor Simmons began to build a new theory of borders under international law. In her second lecture, she turned on its head the prevalent assumption that portrays border areas as spaces for legal exceptionalism,

where considerations of national security prevail over human rights. Professor Simmons argued that borders are indeed exceptional, but their exceptionalism flows from the collective social function they serve in the maintenance of international peace. She contended that the international community has a strong interest in the stability of borders, which cannot be established or governed unilaterally.

In support of her theory of borders as collective projects between neighbours, Professor Simmons recalled that boundary agreements have a special status under the law of treaties and the law on State succession. She also illustrated the communitarian values underlying the institution of borders by drawing an analogy between a State’s territorial sovereignty under international law and land ownership rights under domestic law, arguing that both sovereignty and private property rights entail collective obligations. The same logic would arguably underly the principle of good neighbourliness under international law.

In her third lecture, Professor Simmons took issue with the reality of contemporary border management, scrutinising the national security claims advanced by States to harden their boundaries and criminalise irregular crossings. She noted that some of these policies are at odds with growing international jurisprudence that safeguards the interests of border communities, in the form of equitable access to transboundary resources or nomadic rights of transnational movement.

Finally, Professor Simmons decried the consequences of modern approaches to border policing under which boundary regions have become ‘legal black holes’ – areas over which no State takes responsibility and in which the rights of asylum seekers and migrants are all too often disregarded. The militarisation of border control, she contended, has distorted the lenses through which States look at asylum seekers, who are not seen as people fleeing from humanitarian catastrophes

that should be cooperatively supported by the international community, but as a threat to domestic stability. This problem is compounded by widely extended policies that criminalise unauthorised transboundary movement, enflaming narratives that run against the spirit of international refugee and human rights law.

Notwithstanding the formidable challenges that modern border control policies pose to a liberal understanding of the international legal order, Professor Simmons closed her lectures with a note of optimism and a call to action. She invited the audience to take the international obligations of good neighbourliness seriously, which would require States to ditch policies that threaten potential border crossers with human rights violations. Creative, more humane policies should be sought for, such as one-stop border posts jointly administered by neighbouring States. Where borders have been hardened the most by the construction of walls, crossing points should be made available to allow asylum seekers to submit their claims for international protection.

In one of her opening thoughts at her first lecture, Professor Simmons observed that there is no book on border governance under international law which could guide policymakers, scholars, and legal practitioners when they address the formidable challenges related to transboundary human mobility. With the powerful arguments she advanced across her lectures at the Lauterpacht Centre, Professor Simmons made a significant contribution to fill this gap in the academic literature. In a *tour de force* that touched upon the intricacies of the law of treaties, drew analogies of domestic and international law, and reevaluated the meaning of sovereignty in an interconnected world, she provided an account of border governance that reminds us of what international law can be: an instrument for the maintenance of peace, the pursuit of justice among nations, and the safeguard of human dignity. We may have to cross some lines to get there.



Michaelmas Term 2024 - Friday Lunchtime Lectures at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, University of Cambridge



1 pm, Friday 18 October

The Eli Lauterpacht Lecture 2024

'The Right to Self Determination: Chagos, the Caribbean and the Occupied Palestinian Territory (OPT)

Judge Patrick Robinson



1 pm, Friday 11 October

'The Duty to Cooperate and the Role of Independent Expert Bodies: The Case of the High Level Panel of Legal Experts on Media Freedom and the Media Freedom Coalition of States'

Can Yeginsu
Three Verulam Buildings Barristers (3VB)



1 pm, Friday 1 November

The Rapidly Progressing Proposal for an International Anti-Corruption Court

Judge Mark L Wolf
Senior US District Judge and Chair of Integrity Initiatives International



1 pm, Friday 8 November

'Global Re/Ordering Through Norms - A Methodological Stocktake'

Prof Antje Wiener
University of Hamburg



1 pm, Friday 22 November

'The Ocean as a Commons: Using stewardship to reassess high seas fisheries management'

Prof Joanne Masop
Victoria University of Wellington

LCIL-CILJ Annual Lecture 2024



1 pm, Friday 15 November

'In the shadow of trade: a critique of Global Health Law'

Prof Sharifa Sekalala
University of Reading



1 pm, Friday 29 November

'International Law, Marxist State Theory, and the Many Ends of Decolonization'

Prof Umut Ozsu
Carleton University

Lectures are held in the Berkowitz/Finley Lecture Hall at the Lauterpacht Centre, 5 Cramer Road, Cambridge, CB3 9BL or you may register to attend online at: <https://www.lcil.com.ac.uk/press/events/all>

Sandwich Lunch for attendees from 12.30 pm in the Old Library

Conference on International Dispute Settlement: Adjudicating International Crises

Friday 25 October 2024

In Partnership with: LUISS Centre for International and Strategic Studies Amsterdam Centre for International Law.

The dockets of international courts and tribunals are remarkably busy with cases concerning some of the most politicised and divisive international crises. From traditional disputes about territorial and/or maritime delimitation, immunities or diplomatic law, to allegations of international crimes in Ukraine, Gaza, Darfur, Syria and Myanmar, to the civilisational threat of climate change, the disputes brought to international adjudication differ greatly in nature and scale. While adjudication is actively sought, it is sometimes also fundamentally contested in its very principle, as illustrated by the international tensions arising from the activity of the International Criminal Court. What is noteworthy is the increasing resort to formal judicial processes, rather than less formal or more political options, even in those cases where the political situation makes the implementation of a judicial decision highly unlikely. Underlying this increasing resort is an effort to secure an outcome which gives legal legitimacy to a certain political position. At a time where the rule of law seems challenged in its core, the active resort to international adjudication thus suggests a much more nuanced engagement with international law. The 2nd LCIL Conference on International Dispute Settlement will seek to flesh out these nuances, with particular attention to the practice of international law.

Welcome coffee

Opening and context (9:15–10:15hrs)

Introduction to the Conference: Adjudicating International Crises, Prof Jorge E Viñuales (Cambridge)

Opening keynote lecture, Prof Campbell McLachlan KC (Cambridge), followed by a discussion moderated by Prof Jorge E Viñuales

Coffee break

Resort to adjudication in an international crisis context (10:30–12:00hrs)

Roundtable moderated by Prof Jorge E Viñuales, with the participation of Dr Tatyana Eatwell, Prof Michael Waibel (Vienna), Prof Margaretha Wewerkinke-Singh (Amsterdam) and Sir Michael Wood KC (Twenty Essex)

Lunch break

International crises and the return of classical international law (13:00–14:30hrs)

Roundtable moderated by Prof Marc Weller (Cambridge), with the participation of Ms Naomi Briercliffe (Squire Patton), Prof Pietro Pustorino (LUISS), Professor Kimberley Trapp (UCL) and Dr Jamie Trinidad KC (Cambridge).

Coffee break

International crises and international crimes (15:00–16:30hrs)

Roundtable moderated by Dr Federica Paddeu, with the participation of Professor Yvonne McDermott Rees (Swansea), Émilie Pottle (Temple Garden Chambers), Dr Hannah Woolaver (Cape Town)

Brief refreshment break

Closing segment (16:45–17:45hrs)

Closing keynote lecture: Prof Philippe Sands KC (UCL), followed by a discussion moderated by Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran (Cambridge)

Please note: this conference is now fully booked for attending in person. However, it is still possible to attend online. Registration: <https://forms.gle/bgS2sfRMmBLDHo1b7>

Fellows' News

David Erdos joined the Centre as a Fellow earlier this year. David Erdos is Professor of Law and the Open Society and Co-Director of the Centre for Intellectual Property and Information Law (CIPIIL) in the Faculty of Law as well as being a Fellow of Trinity Hall. David's information law work has explored the nature and structure of data protection not only at national levels but also within the EU, Council of Europe, G20 and a range of other transnational coordinating frameworks. This work has especially explored data protection's interaction with the right to freedom of expression. In addition, David's scholarship has examined the emergence and transformation of the Commonwealth, with recent outputs exploring both Palestine's and Ireland's historical relationship with this rather unusual international configuration.



From 3-7 September, 2024, 36 academics and practitioners from across the world met in Kochi, Kerala to participate in a workshop on 'Social Hierarchies in Catastrophic Times: International Law, Critique, and Structural Change' organised by Centre Fellow, **Tor Krever** with Lys Kulamadayil and Praggya Surana from the Geneva Graduate Institute.

Critical legal scholarship has long warned of the limits of international law, and its complicity with structures and relations of domination. Yet contemporary catastrophes have led to its revitalisation as a language of both expert counsel and political demand, drowning out calls for structural change for the sake of realism and stability. Focusing on questions of nature, economy, and borders, the workshop explored the potential of international law to be used in pursuit of emancipatory politics and much-needed structural change.



Organised in co-operation with the National University of Advanced Legal Studies in Kochi, it brought together scholars from both the Global South and North and, in addition to its thematic sessions, also provided opportunities for writing workshops, early career mentorship, and engagement with local law students in Kerala.

On 12 June 2024, Centre Fellow **Brendan Plant** acted on the team representing Ukraine before the Grand Chamber of the European Court of Human Rights at the hearing in the case of Ukraine and Netherlands v Russia. This inter-state case, known as the 'Eastern Ukraine and MH-17 case', is one of the most complex and politically significant cases ever to be heard by the ECHR. The case concerns complaints, dating back to 2014, of ongoing patterns of widespread human rights violations committed by the Russian military and by pro-Russian separatists of the 'Donetsk People's Republic' and 'Luhansk People's Republic' in eastern Ukraine, whose acts the Grand Chamber had previously found to be within Russia's jurisdiction under the Convention. The case also concerned the complaint brought by the Netherlands about the shooting down of Malaysian Airlines flight MH-17 over eastern Ukraine in 2014.

On the day of the hearing, the Grand Chamber was filled to capacity. In addition to many interested observers, the representatives of 26 Council of Europe Member States who intervened in this case – an unprecedented number – were in attendance. In their capacity as interveners, Poland and the United Kingdom presented observations to the Court. The only unclaimed seats in the Grand Chamber were those allocated to the Russian delegation; as the President of the Court explained to those attending, the Russian Federation has not responded to any communications sent by the Court since it was excluded from the Council of Europe in March 2022, and it did not present submissions on admissibility and the merits in this case. The Grand Chamber's decision in this case is eagerly awaited.

In other news, Brendan has also published a chapter on Territory in the new 6th edition of Malcolm Evans's celebrated textbook on international law. This is an entirely new chapter, and marks the first time that the Evans textbook has included a focused examination on the international law concerning state territory and its acquisition. Drawing upon his expertise, both in practice and academic research, in territorial and boundary disputes, the new chapter maps important changes in the rules governing the acquisition of territory and determination of land boundaries, and it explores how the modern rules interact with fundamental legal principles – including self-determination, the prohibition on the use of force, and territorial integrity – in disputes over territorial sovereignty and boundary delimitation.



Centre Fellow, Brendan Plant (far right) with the team representing Ukraine before the Grand Chamber of the European Court of Human Rights

Andrew Sanger has been awarded a [University of Cambridge Pilkington Prize for Excellence in Teaching for 2024](#). Dr Sanger is a Centre Fellow and Associate Professor of International Law at the Faculty of Law where he teaches and supervises international law and global governance, including human rights, political economy, technology and the law, and corporate responsibility. A celebration was held at St John's College on 21 June. Congratulations Andrew!



Symposium: Law of the Sea: Climate Change and Recent Developments

Shiyue Lu & Daniela Martins Pereira da Silva, PhD students, University of Lisbon

On 6 March 2024, the Centre hosted a conference, organized jointly with the Lisbon Public Law Research Centre (LPL), on the impact of climate change on the law of the sea and other recent developments. The conference brought together experts, practitioners and academics from all over the world who discussed a wide range of topics in this area. The conference was co-organized by Dr Joanna Gomula, Centre Fellow, and Prof Fernando Loureiro Bastos (LPL).

Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran (Director of the Lauterpacht Centre) (photo below) and Prof Loureiro Bastos welcomed the conference participants, emphasizing the urgency of resolving key issues relating to climate change and the law of the sea.



The conference programme envisaged deliberations within three panels. The first panel, chaired by Prof Manuel Almeida Ribeiro, focused on dispute settlement in law of the sea matters. The first speaker, Prof Douglas Guilfoyle (University of New South Wales), addressed the issue of litigation as statecraft concerning small states, in the context of the law of the sea, and challenged the common notion that small states are unlikely to prevail in international disputes against great powers. Prof James Harrison (University of Edinburgh) delved into the concept of judicial review of state actions by international courts and tribunals in law of the sea matters. Judge Konrad Marciniak (International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (ITLOS)) provided a comprehensive overview of dispute settlement mechanisms under the BBNJ Agreement (known as the 'High Seas Treaty'). Ms Monica Feria-Tinta (Twenty Essex, London) focused on the controversial issue of deep-sea mining and potential future

disputes arising therefrom. A historical case was, in turn, discussed by Prof Loureiro Bastos who recalled the Virginia G case (involving a 2014 ITLOS judgment between Panama and Guinea Bissau) and the resulting unfinished issues from that dispute. The above presentations were scrutinized and summarized by Prof Alfred Soons (Utrecht University), the commentator for the first panel.

The focus of the second panel, chaired by Prof Surabhi Ranganathan (LCIL Deputy Director), was the advisory jurisdiction of ITLOS and the International Court of Justice (ICJ), and its role in the promotion of climate change action. Prof Payam Akhavan (University of Toronto) discussed the advisory proceedings initiated before ITLOS in 2023, highlighting, among others, the establishment of the Commission of Small Island States as a legal platform for collective action by small island states to address climate change, as well as the fundamental question of the relationship between the United Nations Convention on Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) obligations and those under the Paris Agreement. Dr Margaretha Wewerinke-Singh (University of Amsterdam) (photo below) delved into the intricacies of utilising international courts, particularly the ICJ, to advance climate change action, arguing that litigation is a justified



alternative when significant progress has not been made through negotiations. The role of scientific experts in advisory proceedings before international courts was in turn discussed by Dr Nilüfer Oral (International Law Commission; National University of Singapore). Against this background, Prof Patrícia Galvão Teles (International Law Commission; LPL, University of Lisbon) explored the potential for synergies between the different ongoing advisory proceedings, opting in favour of such synergies. The panel's last speaker, Mr Philipp Nickels (Norwegian Centre for the Law of the Sea), provided further details on the normative relationship between the UNCLOS and the UN climate change regime. The insightful remarks on the above presentations made by the panel's commentator, Ms Monica Feria-Tinta, provoked further discussion of the issues raised.

The third panel, chaired by Prof Carla Amado Gomes (LPL, University of Lisbon), featured presentations on a number of other important topics recently arising with respect to the law of the sea. Three of the presentations concerned various aspects of international environmental law in the law of the sea context. Prof Malgosia Fitzmaurice alerted the conference attendees to current problems of whaling and animal rights, among others, tracing the historical efforts to regulate whaling (since 1931) and discussing the aftermath of the ICJ dispute between Japan and Australia relating

to whaling in the Antarctic. Prof Vasco Becker-Weinberg (Portuguese Institute of the Law of the Sea; LPL, University of Lisbon) discussed the challenges and opportunities with respect to marine protected areas beyond national jurisdiction, in the context of the BBNJ Agreement. Dr Joanna Gomula provided some insights on the recently signed WTO Fisheries Subsidies Agreement, which prohibits certain fisheries subsidies in an effort to protect depleted fish stocks. Other topics were also discussed. Mr Stratis Georgilas (G-H Law Chambers, Athens) provided a comprehensive analysis of naval blockades, analyzing their historical evolution, legal framework, and contemporary challenges. Prof Alfred Soons (Utrecht University) presented a variety of complex legal and practical considerations surrounding security issues related to submarine cables and pipelines. The panels' presentations were succinctly and skilfully summarized by Sir Michael Wood (Twenty Essex, London) who also expressed his hope that there would be a follow up to this conference.

The conference presentations, as well as a detailed report from the conference (prepared by Shiyue Lu and Daniela Martins Pereira da Silva, PhD candidates from the University of Lisbon), will be published in the Portuguese Yearbook of the Law of the Sea.



Centre Scholarships

The Lauterpacht Centre runs a number of scholarship programmes throughout the year which enables promising scholars to visit the Centre to undertake a period of further research.

The Brandon Research Fellowship

The Brandon Research Fellowship is funded by a generous gift donated in 2009 by the late Mr Michael Brandon MA, LLB, LLM (Cantab), MA (Yale) (1923–2012) and his son, Mr Christopher Brandon.

The Brandon Fellowship is a postdoctoral research fellowship, intended to cover fees and costs associated with a stay of one acceptance period at the Centre. The Brandon Fellow is welcomed as part of the community of visiting scholars.

The successful candidate for the Brandon Scholarship 2024 is Dr Christopher Gevers, a lecturer at University of KwaZulu-Natal South Africa. His research relates to the *Westlake, Smuts and the 'South African War' (1899-1902)*. Christopher will visit the Centre in 2025.

The Snyder Scholarship

The Snyder Scholarship runs along side the Snyder Lectures which are held in memory of Dr Earl Snyder, a 1947 Indiana University law graduate, and form a special partnership between the University of Cambridge and the Indiana University Maurer School of Law.

The late Dr Earl A Snyder, an alumnus of the Maurer School of Law and Cambridge University, generously provided support for one graduating student with an interest in international law to spend the autumn term conducting a research project at the Lauterpacht Centre in a cohort of visiting scholars from around the world. Graduating third-year JD students are invited to apply for the position of Snyder Postgraduate Visiting Researcher.

The successful candidate for the Snyder Scholarship 2024 is Candice Croix from Maurer Law School, University of Indiana. Candice will visit the Centre in Michaelmas Term 2024 and will carry out research relating to *International Humanitarian Law: Choosing to Protect Civilians in Armed Conflict*.



Bohdan Winiarski Scholarship

The are generously funded by the Embassy of the Republic of Poland in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and named after the Polish Judge and international lawyer, Bohdan Winiarski.

The scholarship is open to candidates who are nationals of the Visegrad Group States and Western Balkans States (Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Slovakia, as well as North Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia, Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Kosovo). Preference is given to candidates who are associated on a permanent basis with a university or another well-established institution dealing with international law in the country of their nationality.

The successful candidate for the Winiarski Scholarship 2024 is Mr Martin Faix, a Senior Lecturer in International Law and who heads the Centre for International Humanitarian and Operational Law (CIHOL) at Palacký University's Law Faculty. He also serves as Vice-Dean for International Affairs. Martin's research topic relates to *Accountability of International Organisations for Human Rights Violations* and visited the Centre from April to June 2024.



Student Summer Internship 2024

In 2024, in collaboration with the Faculty of Law, the Lauterpacht Centre administrated a new scheme for LLM students who were undertaking summer internships in the field of international law.

Funding was made available for up to three students, who were taking the international law LLM, to undertake an unpaid, public interest internship in international law during the University's summer recess period.

The amount of funding awarded was at the discretion of the selection committee which was made up of academic members of the University who specialise in international law.

"Attending the International Law Commission, and being part of the UN community was a dream come true. It complemented my academic learnings in the LLM with a distinct and directly practical exposure into the life of international law.

The Assistantship to Dr Penelope Ridings gave me the opportunity to support a renowned authority in the field of international law. It helped me understand the diverse inputs, expertise, and contributions of the ILC's Members, as well as their interactions. Similarly, it gave me key insights about the procedure of the ILC, and its role in the codification and the progressive development of international law as a part of the UN system. The experience has given me incredible perspective for my future pursuits, and enabled me to meet many inspiring names in the field.

I am grateful to Dr Ridings, the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and the Cambridge Law Faculty for making this experience possible. I am pictured here with Dr Ridings, who is wearing a scarf depicting both the University and my College logos."

- Abhijeet Shrivastava LLM, University of Cambridge (2023-2024)

For 2024, the successful students were Abhijeet Shrivastava with the International Law Commission in Geneva; and Peta-Gay Facey Wilson who interned with the Shridath Ramphal Centre for International Trade Law, Policy and Services at the University of the West Indies in Barbados.



Abhijeet with Dr Penelope Ridings, Member and Rapporteur at the International Law Commission

"I am writing to formally express my gratitude and highlight the successful completion of my Summer Internship at the Shridath Ramphal Centre for International Trade Law, Policy, and Services (SRC) at the University of the West Indies, Cave Hill Campus, which took place from June to September 2024.

The internship proved to be a rewarding and enriching experience, both personally and professionally. I worked closely with a dedicated team at the SRC. The in-person collaboration allowed for hands-on engagement and a deeper understanding of key regional issues, particularly as they relate to trade policy, sustainable development, and inclusiveness. As part of my contributions, I was able to co-author a book chapter and develop a white paper focused on the intersection of trade policy, sustainability, and inclusivity.

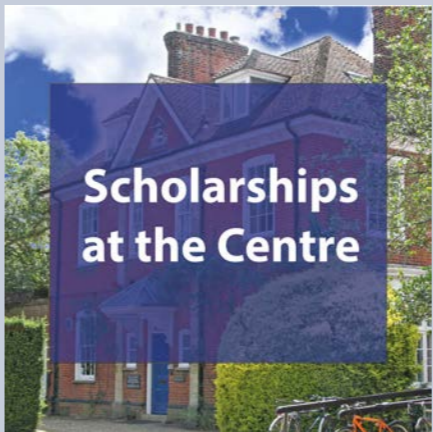
I would like to take this opportunity to thank Dr Jan Yves Remy for her invaluable mentorship and guidance throughout this internship. Her insights and direction not only enhanced the quality of my research but also helped shape my perspective on key issues affecting Caribbean economies and their integration into the global trade system. Dr Remy's leadership has been instrumental in my professional growth, and I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to learn under her guidance.

This internship has undoubtedly enriched my academic journey, particularly within the context of my LLM studies at the University of Cambridge and provided me with practical skills and knowledge that will benefit my future career endeavours. I look forward to applying the insights gained from this experience to further contribute to the sustainable development of the Caribbean region. Once again, thank you for providing me with the opportunity to participate in this transformative experience."

- Peta Gay Facey-Wilson, LLM LLB, University of Cambridge (2023-2024)



Peta Gay (left) with Dr Jan Yves Remy (far right)



The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law offers a number of scholarships each year to help fund academic research visits. Please check the website regularly for further details and application deadlines.

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about-centre/scholarships>

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 makes available geographically diverse practice of States and international bodies in the field of international humanitarian law (IHL) by up-dating the practice part of the ICRC’s award-winning online Customary IHL Database. The Database, which was redesigned in December 2022, 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.

In February 2024, the database was updated with new practice from Brazil up to the end of 2012, as well as from the Philippines up to the end of 2011. July has also seen updates, with new practice from

Cambodia up to the end of 2011, and from Rwanda up to the end of 2015. 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.

In February, the team had the opportunity to present the project, as well as the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement, to a group of students from a Pre-Master’s Course on the Foundations of Diplomacy at the University of Oxford. This represented a valuable chance to engage with the academic community, as well as future States’ representatives by introducing them to the important work carried out by the Movement globally, as well as the role of State practice in the formation of customary law.



Emilie Fitzsimons, former Team Leader, presents the work of the British Red Cross team based in Cambridge to the latest cohort of visiting scholars at the Centre



British Red Cross Research Fellows (centre) Carlos Juliano Simões-Ferreira, Antoana Nedyalkova and Andrea Farrés-Jiménez with students from the pre-master’s course on the Foundations of Diplomcy at the University of Oxford



Antoana Nedyalkova
Team Leader and Senior
Research Fellow



Andrea Farrés-Jiménez
Research Fellow



Carlos Juliano Simões-Ferreira
Research Fellow



Further information: [Customary International Humanitarian Law Project](#)

Progress continues on the organisation of the Cambridge International Lawyers' Archive

In late 2022, Lesley Dingle (previously of the Squire Law Library) was asked to sort and make a preliminary inventory of the large collection of papers and volumes from the personal collections of several deceased international lawyers.

This time last year a start had been made on entering the contents of the collection into a spreadsheet to allow individual items of interest to be located in a systematic arrangement of boxed items.

As of summer 2024, last year's progress can be summarised as the organization of the collection into two main elements:

Category 1. Correspondence, lecture notes, manuscripts, and similar material

Category 2. Cases and Arbitrations: pleadings, submissions, exhibits, advocates' papers etc.

Most of the collection relates to Eli Lauterpacht, while there is a large quantity related to James Crawford. Less voluminous, but highly important collections relate to Arnold McNair, Clive Parry, Robbie Jennings and Stephen Schwebel.

The bulk of the material in Category 1 has been organised and arranged into seven shelf units (15 boxes each = 105 boxes) and most of these contain numbered, re-boxed, classified items that can be located with the use of the searchable spreadsheet. The collection can be summarised thus:

Eli Lauterpacht

Category 1.60 boxes arranged on four shelving units (east wall and west wall). These have been arranged into 10 headings in the spreadsheet that are reflected in box numbers on the shelves:

1. Cases/disputes (14 boxes)
2. Correspondence (7 boxes)
3. HL biography (4 boxes),
4. Lectures/Teaching (10 boxes)
5. Lauterpacht Centre (9 boxes)
6. Publications/Journals (8 boxes)
7. Organizations (2 boxes)
8. BIICL (1 box)
9. Random materials (4 boxes)
10. EL Career (1 box).

There are large numbers of letters from Eli's schoolboy days to retirement, including unique material on his father Hersch Lauterpacht.

In total an estimated ~7000 listed items that can be located by searching for personalities, localities, cases, arbitrations, etc.

Category 2. This material has been only partly organised, but completed collections are the Bahrain/Qatar ICJ case (this is in 32 boxes), The Iran/US Claims Tribunal collection (5 boxes), El Salvador/Honduras ICJ case: (4 boxes). A further 8 cases/arbitrations need to be collated.



James Crawford

This collection consists of Category 2 material, which remains to be collated. 30 cases/arbitrations are covered in this collection.

Arnold McNair

All Category 1 material. 2 boxes of valuable correspondence that goes back to the 1930s. Located on North Wall, Room 2. An estimated ~250 logged items.

Clive Parry

All Category 1 material. Eleven boxes, with, inter alia, valuable collections of WWII correspondence from his time in Turkey. Also much material on his major publications: British Digest of International Law, Nationality and Citizenship Laws, and the Consolidated Treaty Series. Located on North Wall, Room 2. An estimated ~600 logged items.

Robbie Jennings

All Category 1 material. 1 box which retains the classification given by Lady Christine Jennings, who donated this small collection to the Centre. Located on North Wall, Room 2. An estimated ~250 logged items.

Stephen Schwebel

All Category 1 material. 2 boxes consisting mainly of letters to/from Eli Lauterpacht, containing inter alia insights into the ICJ, his UN work and his lifelong friendship with Eli. Located on North Wall, Room 2. An estimated ~250 logged items.

Finally, the collection was shown to the Vice Chancellor who visited the Centre on 7 June 2024 when a small display of items was set out for her. These included Arnold McNair's attaché case, a folder belonging to Hersch Lauterpacht as part of the UK team at the Nuremberg War Trials, Hersch Lauterpacht's wallet, and various letters.

Most of the remaining work will consist of logging, boxing, and shelving the Category 2 material, which relates mainly to James Crawford and Eli Lauterpacht.

The archive remains a work-in-progress and is not yet ready to use.



Fellows' Publications

David Erdos

"The Brexit Isles' Alter Ego? Revisiting Ireland's Exit from the Commonwealth 1948-49 in light of the UK's Exit from the EU 2016-20" *Journal of Imperial and Commonwealth History* (2024) doi.org/10.1080/03086534.2024.2362991

"Palestine and the Modern Commonwealth: Past Engagements and Future Membership?" Round Table: The Commonwealth *Journal of International Affairs* Vol. 113(3), pp. 217-234 (2024)

Joanna Gomula

Book: 'Research Handbook on International Procedural Law' edited by Joanna Gomula and Stephan Wittich with Assistant Editor Markus Stemeseder (Edward Elgar, July 2024)

'Appellate Review' in 'Research Handbook on International Procedural Law' (Edward Elgar 2024) Joanna Gomula, Stephan Wittich and Markus Stemeseder (eds)

'Protecting Human Rights through International Trade Agreements: The Case of Core Labour Standards' in 'The Incoherence of Human Rights in International Law: Absence, Emergence and Limitations' (Routledge 2024) Louisa Ashley and Nicolette Butler (eds)

'Judicial Approaches to Countermeasures in "Background" Disputes"' in 'International Sanctions and Human Rights' (Springer 2024) Pavel Sturma (ed)

'The Role of the WTO Dispute Settlement System in Developing International/Global Law: A Survey of WTO Judicial Decisions 2022-2023' in 'The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence' (OUP 2024) Giuliana Ziccardi Capaldo (ed)

Tom Grant

'Sovereignty in Crimea and Donbas at the European Court of Human Rights,' (2023) 39(1) *Connecticut Journal of International Law* 43-76

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Nuclear Arms Control in Peril. Why the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty Matters and How to Save It (Bristol University Press, forthcoming, December 2024).

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'From Vietnam to Palestine: peoples' tribunals and the juridification of resistance' in Brian Cuddy and Victor Kattan (eds), *Making Endless War: The Vietnam and Arab-Israeli Conflicts in the History of International Law* (University of Michigan Press 2023) pp. 233-260

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Giovanni Mantilla

'Deflective Cooperation: Social Pressure and Forum Management in Cold War Conventional Arms Control.' *International Organization* 77, no. 3 (2023): 564-98

'The Politics of Armed Non-State Groups' and the Codification of International Humanitarian Law' in *Armed Groups and International Law: In the Shadowland of Legality and Illegality*, Katharine Fortin and Ezequiel Heffes, eds. Edward Elgar Publishing (2023).

Emilija Leinarte

'Classification of high-risk AI systems under the EU Artificial Intelligence Act' (2024) 1 *Journal of AI Law and Regulation* 3, 1-19.

Liana Minkova

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Federica Paddeu

'Investment Tribunals and the Duty of Compensation in Cases of Necessity: A Customary Law Void?' in P Merkouris, A Külick, JM Álvarez-Zarate and M Ženkiewicz, *Custom and its Interpretation in International Investment Law* (CUP, 2023)

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'Investment Arbitration and the Development of Defences in the Law of Responsibility' in Tams, Schill & Hofmann (eds), *International Investment Law and General International Law: Radiating Effects?* (Edward Elgar, 2023)

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Surabhi Ranganathan

'The Seabed and the South: From Stock Stories to New Histories of International Lawmaking' (2024) *Journal of Human Rights and the Environment*, Special Issue in press, Advance Access online, 1-31

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Jorge Viñuales

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'The Energy Transition at a Critical Juncture', Guest-edited special issue of the *Journal of International Economic Law*, forthcoming 2023 (co-edited by Dr Ollie Hailes and Prof. Jorge E. Viñuales)

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'Les sources du droit international sont-elles adaptées aux défis environnementaux ?' in C. Santulli, P. Martin-Bidou (eds.), *Le droit international pour un monde nouveau* (Paris : Pedone, 2023), pp. 23-38.

Centre Publications

International Law Reports (ILR)

The ILR 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.

The series is also available online via Cambridge Core as well as Justis. Volumes 203 and 204 were both published in 2024.

Further information: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/publications/international-law-reports>



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

The ICSID reports provide an authoritative published collection of investor-State arbitral awards and 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. These decisions, which are fully indexed, make an important contribution to the growing body of jurisprudence on international investment law.

The editors of the ICSID Reports are Professors Jorge Viñuales, University of Cambridge and Centre Fellow, and Michael Waibel, University of Vienna, and the assistant editor is Dr Oliver Hailes, London School of Economics.

The ICSID Reports are an invaluable tool for practitioners, scholars and government lawyers working in the field of public international law, investment treaty arbitration, and international commercial arbitration, whether advising foreign investors or States.

The upcoming Volume 21 focuses on Damages in Investment Arbitration, including an opening piece by Lucinda Low and an overview of the international law on damages in investment disputes by Professor Michael Waibel. As in previous volumes, this volume includes summaries, digests and excerpts of decisions rendered in the last decade in cases involving States from around the world. Case summaries and digests are written upon the invitation of the Editors by arbitration practitioners and international law researchers.

More information on the series can be found at [Cambridge University Press](https://www.cambridge.org/9781107051111). It is also available online at Cambridge Core.

The Centre is always delighted to hear from previous visiting scholars. Please do send us your news to communications@lcll.cam.ac.uk. We look forward to hearing from you!

Umberto Aleotti (2009) I was a visiting fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law in 2009, during the course of my PhD studies (completed at the University of Naples "Federico II"), and it was an amazing experience. Presently, I am a lecturer in International Law ("Senior" after about ten years) and I work as a lawyer ("Supreme Court Lawyer") in the field of National and European Law. I am also the author of an article which was published last year (2023) in *Freedom, Security & Justice: European Legal Studies Review*, entitled "Free movement of Lawyers between the European Union and the United Kingdom". As you will see from reading this article, I am not only a "European citizen" but also a convinced "pro-European". Consequently, my hope is that the United Kingdom will rejoin the European Union one day.



Rosanna Deplano (2017) has been promoted to Professor of International Space Law at the University of Leicester. I visited the Lauterpacht Centre in 2017 and I have very fond memories of it.



Many congratulations, Rossana!

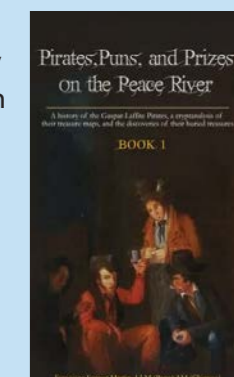
Teruo Komori (1990/1991/1999/2000/2006) is Professor Emeritus of Chiba University.

I published a book in December 2022 entitled "Theoretical and Historical Analysis of the Concept of Customary International Law as General International Law from the Perspective of its Legitimation and Authorization" by collecting articles published for decades. The book is written in Japanese but its review is supposed to be written in the coming Japanese Yearbook of International Law.

Attached please find a photo with my wife who was a violinist and played in the Chapel and the Masters Lodge of Corpus Christi.



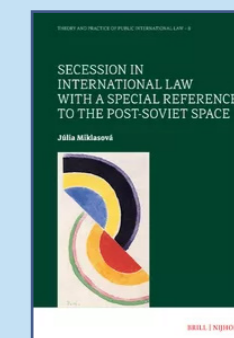
Francisco Forrest Martin (2000) has published *Pirates, Puns, and Prizes on the Peace River* (Barnes & Noble Press 2024). In this book, Martin provides a very multidisciplinary history of the Gaspar-Laffite pirates and slave-traffickers who operated in the early 19th century Caribbean. Analyzing these pirates' use of puns for encrypting their aliases and locations of their buried treasures, Martin (an international human rights and humanitarian law litigator, and former Sallows Chair of Human Rights Law in Canada) has uncovered an unknown history of the pirates Jean and Pierre Laffite as well as revealed the true identity of their ally "Jose Gaspar" - who historians long believed to have not existed. After Martin discovered the pirates' vessel, numerous nearby tree encryptions, and part of their buried treasure chest; and successfully acquired ownership of some of these artifacts through the U.S. federal courts, Martin wrote this book to provide a larger historical context -- one that brings to bear the insights offered by cryptology, linguistics, law, politics, economics, cartography, maritime science, ethnic studies, and religion. Most interestingly, Martin concludes that it's highly likely that some of the pirates' treasure chests remain buried along Florida's Peace River.



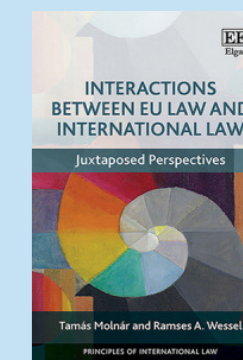
Dr Lucas Lixinski (2018) I became the Director of Studies globally for the International Law Association. As such, I have oversight of the entire intellectual work of the ILA, comprised of over 20 committees and study groups on a wide range of topics in public and private international law. In this new role, I am very keen to engage with a wide range of voices in terms of geography, race, gender, sexuality, disability, career stage, and others, to continue pursuing the ILA's work of contributing to the progressive development of international law.



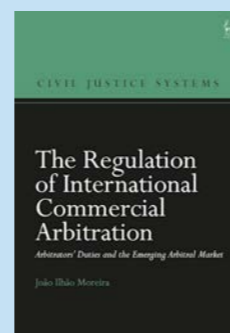
Dr Julia Miklasova (2023) is a Postdoctoral Research from the University of Cologne. Her book "Secession in International Law with a Special Reference to the Post-Soviet Space" was published by BRILL in late August 2024. It is open-access and the link is : <https://brill.com/display/title/68975?rskey=beLxMZ&result=1>



Tamás Molnár (2023) I would like to inform you about a forthcoming book of mine, coauthored with Prof Ramses A Wessel (University of Groningen), which is titled "Interactions Between EU Law and International Law. Juxtaposed Perspectives". (<https://www.eelgar.com/shop/gbp/interactions-between-eu-law-and-international-law-9781800888753.html>) which will be published in October 2024. I wrote one chapter of it during my stay in the Centre last July.



João Ilhão Moreira (July - August 2023) I would like to share my most recent publication: "The Regulation of International Commercial Arbitration: Arbitrators' Duties and the Emerging Arbitral Market" (Hart Publishing) <https://www.bloomsbury.com/uk/regulation-of-international-commercial-arbitration-9781509962693/>. I finished working on it while at the Centre last summer. I also hope I can visit the Centre again soon!



Paula Ritzmann Torres (July-August 2023) I am delighted to share with the Centre that in April, I became a Doctor in International Law at the University of São Paulo Law School (USP) in São Paulo, Brazil. My PhD thesis "Methods of criminal evidence gathering abroad: international judicial cooperation and extraterritorial jurisdiction" was awarded the predicate "with distinction and recommendation to publish the PhD thesis", which is the highest possible grade at University of São Paulo Law School.

I would like to state, once more, that my research stay at LCIL last year was decisive to the final PhD outcome. The access to inestimable library resources and the stimulating environment to exchange ideas with other Visiting Fellows and Scholars have greatly enhanced my research findings and driven my PhD thesis forward.

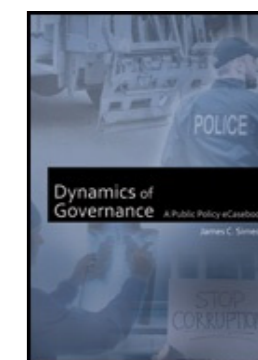
The photo is the Doctoral Defense of me and the Exam Committee. From left to right: Nadia de Araujo (Professor of Private International Law at PUC/RJ), Edson Fachin (Justice of the Brazilian Supreme Court, STF), Masato Ninomiya (my supervisor, Professor of International Law at University of São Paulo Law School, USP), me, Rodrigo Mudrovitsch (Judge of the Inter-American Court of Human Rights, IACHR), Antenor Madrugá (Former Director of the Brazilian Department of Asset Recovery and International Legal Cooperation at the Ministry of Justice) and Pedro Dallari (Full Professor of International Law at the Institute of International Relations of the University of São Paulo, USP).



In June, **Omri Sender (Jan - Feb 2022)** published with Cambridge University Press his monograph entitled *International Law-Making by the International Court of Justice and International Law Commission: Partnership for Purpose in a Decentralized Legal Order*. The book, which includes a foreword by Peter Tomka, Judge and former President of the International Court, provides an unparalleled account of the links that draw together the Court and the Commission, exposing the depth of their relationship and its profound, unintended impact. By drawing upon historical records, as well as interviews with members of both organs, the book reveals that the original vision for interaction between the Court and the Commission has been lost in time. It inquires not only into the cross-fertilization that may be traced in the output of each body but also into the more subtle ties that they nurture; and it moreover shows how even the rare occasions of disagreement attest to the strength of the inter-institutional relationship rather than undermine it. All this throws light on the largely intangible process of international law-making and challenges the notion that international legislation is the sole preserve of States.



Dr James C Simeon (Jan - June 2024) is a Professor in the School of Public Policy and Administration (SPPA), Faculty of Liberal Arts and Professional Studies, a former Head of McLaughlin College, Director of the SPPA, and a former Deputy Director and the Interim Director of the Centre for Refugee Studies (CRS) at York University, Toronto, Canada. He serves as the Coordinator of the Inter-Conference Working Parties Process of the International Association of Refugee and Migration Judges (IARMJ). He is also a non-resident member of King's College and a Life Member of Clare Hall, University of Cambridge. This past Lent and Easter Terms were James's second occasion as a Visiting Scholar at the Centre. Among James's recent publications include *Dynamics of Governance: A Public Policy eCasebook*, <https://info.captus.com/catalogue?BookNumber=1483>, and a Cambridge International Law Journal Blog, *Causality and the Laws of War, Terrorism, and Asylum*, <https://cilj.co.uk/?s=James+C.+Simeon>.



Carlo de Stefano (2023) I was Brandon Research Fellow last year and this is my feedback about a publication of mine that was out recently: Carlo de Stefano, Giving "Teeth" to Climate Change Related Obligations Through International Investment Law, in S. MALJEAN-DUBOIS, JACQUELINE PEEL (eds.), *Climate Change and the Testing of International Law / Le droit international au défi des changements climatiques*, Brill, 2023, pp. 251-288 (series of The Centre for Studies and Research in International Law and International Relations of The Hague Academy of International Law). Photo: Carlo (centre) at the Centre's annual summer garden party in 2023.



Cemil Yildirim (July - August 2023) The article I was writing at the Centre last year: "The use of technology in case management in international investment arbitration: a realistic approach" has been published in *Arbitration International*. I also wrote another article whilst at the Centre, on international environmental law. That one will also be published soon in the *International Business Law Journal*. It was wonderful to be at the LCIL. I always fondly remember my time there and all the support I got from you. Thank you so much. https://academic.oup.com/arbitration/advance-article-abstract/doi/10.1093/arbint/aiae010/7629016?utm_source=advanceaccess&utm_campaign=arbitration&utm_medium=email



Lu Zhu (September 2017-September 2018) is delighted to announce the publication of his monograph later this year (in Chinese), 'From Power to Humanity: A History of the Law of War' (Ancient Times - 1977), as well as a project on the unmanned maritime systems from the perspective of the law of war awarded by the National Social Science Foundation of China in 2023. Lu lectures at the Law School of the Capital University of Economics and Business in Beijing.



Visiting the Centre

The Lauterpacht Centre welcomes academic visitors and Postgraduate students from around the world bringing a mutual research benefit to the individual and the Centre. Visitors are a key aspect of the Centre's activity and stay for periods varying from eight weeks to a year.

Visitors have the opportunity to pursue their own research in a tranquil and congenial atmosphere where they can also meet with other visiting scholars and Centre Fellows. Whilst at the Centre, visitors are encouraged to participate in the Centre's activities. There are usually between 15 and 20 visitors at any one time.

Visiting scholars are invited to attend the Centre's regular term time Friday Lunchtime Lectures 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.

During their stay visitors take turns to share their ideas and research with fellow visitors through weekly round table sessions. They are also welcome to attend open lectures and talks on international law and related subjects within the University.

See: [How to Apply to be a Visiting Scholar](#)



"My visiting research stay at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law has been a tremendously enriching experience, both professionally and personally. It has given me the privilege to be part of a vibrant community of passionate and inspiring people sharing the same passion for international law. Professionally, it has allowed me to enter into dialogue with experts in the field and get insightful feedback on my PhD, which has definitely helped me to take my research to the next level. Noteworthy in this regard are the weekly Visiting Research Roundtables, in which visiting researchers can present their research and get feedback from peers. Moreover, the numerous seminars, conferences, workshops, and other research activities organised by both the Centre and the Faculty of Law also contributed to the broadening of my general knowledge of international law and to getting acquainted with topics I was less familiar with. Gathering experts from around the world, my stay at the Centre also proved a unique chance to broaden my professional network. Apart from its academic excellence, the Lauterpacht community is, above all, characterised by the kindness and helpfulness of its members, both academic fellows and administrative personnel, making the Centre a warm and inspiring place to stay."

"Visiting the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law has undoubtedly been a cornerstone in my PhD journey. The time at the LCIL was marked by inspiring conversations with fellow visitors, enriching lunchtime lectures, and insightful interactions with the Centre's fellows. Each of these experiences made my time at the LCIL invaluable. The memories and insights I gained continue to enhance my research and broaden my perspective. The staff at the Centre deserves a special mention for their exceptional support and organization. Their dedication contributed to the unique environment at the Centre, which strikes a perfect balance between fostering productivity and calmness, clearing the mind for new thoughts and ideas. I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to spend time at the Lauterpacht Centre and hope to return one day."



"My time at the Lauterpacht Centre was nothing short of exceptional, and I'm delighted to share some of the highlights that made my experience so memorable:

- Impressive Research Database: The center's access to an extensive research database was incredibly beneficial. It provided me with the necessary tools and resources to delve deep into my subjects of interest, enhancing my research quality significantly.*
- Warm and Supportive Administrative Team: The administrative support at the center was truly remarkable. The staff was not only efficient and professional but also genuinely warm-hearted. Their willingness to assist at every turn made a huge difference in my daily life at the center, creating a nurturing and encouraging environment.*
- Valuable Academic Engagement: The center excels in organizing academic communications. The opportunity to meet and engage with Cambridge professors and scholars from various backgrounds enriched my learning and expanded my network. Participating in the wide array of conferences and forums offered by the center was a highlight, providing me with invaluable insights and exposure to global legal perspectives.*
- Inviting Office and Center Atmosphere: The atmosphere within the office and the wider center was incredibly welcoming (especially Kitchen No.5 witnessed great memories with friends made at the center). It fostered a sense of community and collaboration, making it a pleasure to come in every day. The environment is conducive to both focused research and fruitful discussions among peers."*



Visiting Scholars

The Lauterpacht Centre welcomed the following visiting scholars over the Lent Term and Summer Research Period.

Name	Institution	Research Title
Prof Takayo Ando	Nihon University, Tokyo, Japan	The Analysis of the Structure and Development of International Criminal Law through the aut dedere aut judicare Principle
Mr Riccardo Aquilini	Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore di Milano, Italy	Environmental damage and the role of class action in the system of environmental protection
Mr Robin Beglinger	University of Zurich, Switzerland	One Country, One Vote? Alternative Systems of Voting Rights Distribution in International Organizations
Dr Eugenio Carli	University of Siena, Italy	International responsibility and adjudication Title: Invocation of International Responsibility for Breaches of Erga Omnes Obligations and Ius Cogens Norms
Dr Jeehyun Choi (continuing until February 2025)	Jeju National University	Maritime Peace Building through a Peace Treaty
Dr Maria Cataleta	LUMSA University, Rome, Italy	Public International Law; Corporate accountability for violation of human rights in the supply chain of minerals
Mr Antoine Donne	Université Paris Dauphine – PSL, Paris, France	International environment and sustainable development law and International Energy Law Data for Green. Legal governance of non-personal data as part of the energy transition
Ms Tanja Fachathaler	University of Vienna, Law School	Human Rights Implications of Artificial Intelligence in Elections – Safeguarding Democracy in the Digital Age
Dr Martin Faix (Winiarski Scholar)	Palacký University Olomouc, Czechia	Accountability of International Organisations for Human Rights Violations
Ms Amelie Foltmann	Goethe University, Germany	Pharmaceutical Patents in the Context of Law and Health Care Interplay: Assessing impact, regulatory measures, and international law perspectives
Mr Léo Gargne	Tilburg University, Law School, The Netherlands	The Inclusion of Sustainability Provisions in Modern EU Free Trade Agreements and their Enforcement: A Legal Analysis
Ms Laia Guardiola (continuing until December 2024)	University of Zurich, Switzerland	Equivalence in the external trade in goods of the European Union
Mr Jan-Henrik Hinselmann (returning visitor)	Georg-August-Universität Göttingen Germany	An Interpretation -Construction-Distinction in Public International Law and Legal Thought - “An Interpretation-Construction-Distinction in Public International Law and Legal Thought (working title)
Prof Aya Kakinuma Iino (continuing until March 2025)	Nihon University, Tokyo, Japan	Reforming International Trade Rules in a Changing International Economic Order
Ms Greta Kammerer	University of Innsbruck (Leopold-Franzens-Universität) Austria	Interdependence of energy solidarity, sustainability, and climate change - approaches to promoting a fairer and more resilient energy transition.

Name	Institution	Research Title
Mr Yacouba-Sylla Koita	University of Geneva, Switzerland	Arbitrage et ordre juridique (Arbitration and Legal Order)
Mrs. Martyna Krystman-Rydlawicz	Faculty of Law and Administration of Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznan, Poland	Private law system as an legal instrument from the view of climate change
Dr Oktawian Kuc	Faculty of Law and Administration, University of Warsaw	International Jurisprudence in Domestic Courts
Dr Jonathan Liljeblad	Australian National University	Indigenous Rights to Environment in International Law
Ms Emma Lush	The University of Adelaide, Australia	Unfulfillable Promises – On the Limits of International Humanitarian Law
Dr Maruf Maruf	Dalian Maritime University, China	Strengthening the Regulatory Framework for the Protection of the Marine Environment from Ship-Generated Underwater Radiated Noise
Dr Zvenyslava Opeida (continuing visitor)	Ukraine	Addressing non-trade concerns in the WTO.
Mr André-Philippe Ouellet	The Geneva Graduate Institute, Switzerland	The Role of the Object and purpose in the Law of Treaties
Mr Felix Pollmann	Universität Münster, Germany	International Economic Dispute Resolution: A comparative legal Analysis of German Commercial Courts and the Idea of a European Solution
Mr Samuel Rehberger	Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany	The Criminalization of Ecocide – Paths to a Crime in International Law
Dr Qiang Ren	Shanxi University of Finance and Economics, China	Balancing Legal Inconsistencies in the Regulation of Foreign Investment in the Energy Sector: A Comparative Analysis of Domestic Law, Investment Treaties, and Dispute Settlement Practice
Prof Yejoon Rim	College of Public Policy, Korea University, Republic of South Korea	Public International Law in General, Statehood, Governmental Legitimacy - Title: “State Failure and its Implications for International Law
Ms Priscellia Robinson	University of West London, UK	The Ongoing Legacy of African Chattel Slavery: The Windrush Generation and a Case for Reparatory Justice
Prof Chie Sato (returning visitor)	Meiji University, School of Law, Tokyo, Japan	The Legal Theory of Marine Environmental Protection in the Diversification of Marine Uses - interaction between BBNJ Agreement and negotiating new Plastic Convention
Ms Hosna Sheikhat	Leiden Law School, The Netherlands	When Economic Sanctions Meet International Commercial Arbitration: The Quest for Effective Dispute Resolution
Prof James Simeon (returning visitor)	McLaughlin College, School of Public Policy and Administration, Toronto, Canada	International Law – Book title: War, Terrorism, and Asylum
Ms Ying Sun	European University Institute, Florence, Italy	Who Cares about State Consent in International Lawmaking? Judicial Engagement with Instruments Issued by International Organizations.

Name	Institution	Research Title
Dr Stephen Turner	University of Essex, Colchester, UK	Should the principles of international environmental law be amended to provide consistency with models of global multilevel governance that would have the effect of predisposing business and industry to net zero for climate and similar goals for pollution and biodiversity loss?
Mr Moritz Vinken	Max Planck Institute for comparative public law and international law, Heidelberg, Germany	International Public Authority in Global Climate Change Governance; A Cartography
Prof Kerstin von Lingen (returning visitor)	Institute for Contemporary History, University of Vienna, Austria	Displacement and resettlement: the case of Jewish forced migration to East Asia, 1938-1945 Displaced Persons struggle for resettlement – a case study from the Hersh Lauterpacht family papers (Migration Studies, Refugee Law, Citizenship, Humanitarian Law, Cold War politics)
Mr Simon Wannagat (continuing visitor until December 2024)	Ruprecht-Karls-University Heidelberg, Germany	The Principle of Non-intervention, Customary International Law Title: Foreign Funding of Political Parties
Ms Zhong-Hui Yu	Georg-August-Universität Göttingen, Germany	Interplay of International Investment Law and Chinese Frameworks –Facilitating Coherence and Strategic Cooperation in a Dynamic Landscape
Ms Yao Yuan	Leiden University, The Netherlands	International Economic Law, International Investment Law Conflicting Interests in Foreign Direct Investment (FDI) Screening Mechanisms: a Comparative Study in the EU, the US and China
Ms Claudia Pérez Zapico	Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Madrid, Spain	International Environmental Law; The Concept of Climate Litigation in International Law.

The Lauterpacht Centre is delighted to welcome the following visiting scholars and those who are continuing their stay for the Michaelmas Term 2024.

Name	Institution	Research Title
Ms Susann Aboueldahab	Georg-August-Universität Göttingen	Subject area: International Criminal Law/ Transitional Justice
Dr Humoud Alfadhli	Kuwait University	International Criminal Law & International Human Rights Law
Dr Heather Allansdottir	Oxford Global Society	Breaking New Ground: On International Law and Notions of Sovereignty, Property, and Governance in Today’s Space Race
Ms Aliaa Almehdar	Independent Researcher	Subject area: History and International Law
Mr Naman Anand	New York University	Breaking New Ground:On International Law and Notions of Sovereignty, Property, and Governance in Today’s Space Race
Prof James Bacchus	University of Central Florida	Book research on the history and trajectory of sustainability in world though.

Name	Institution	Research Title
Mr Robin Beglinger (continuing visiting scholar)	University of Zurich, Switzerland	One Country, One Vote? Alternative Systems of Voting Rights Distribution in International Organizations
Dr Jeehyun Choi (continuing until February 2025)	Jeju National University	Maritime Peace Building through a Peace Treaty
Ms Candice Croix (Snyder Scholar 2024)	Maurer School of Law, University of Indiana	Research on International Humanitarian Law: Choosing to Protect Civilians in Armed Conflict Place
Dr Mariela de Amstalden	University of Exeter	Public International Law, Technology Law, Legal History
Mr Nathan Ehrenfreund	University of Lausanne	Research on: Normative Hybridity in the regulation of global stakes: Functional characteristics and complementarity between state-made law and translational non-state norms
Prof Ignacio Forcada	Universidad de Castilla-la Mancha, Spain	Brexit and European citizenship: welcome back to international law
Ms Laia Guardiola (continuing until December 2024)	University of Zurich, Switzerland	Equivalence in the external trade in goods of the European Union
Mr Yunus Gul	University of Bonn	The Concept of Cyber Attack in International Law
Ms Alina Holze	Leibniz University, Hannover	Milieu studies - constitutional limits, possibilities and perspectives
Prof Aya Kakinuma Iino (continuing until March 2025)	Nihon University, Tokyo, Japan	Reforming International Trade Rules in a Changing International Economic Order
Ms Dzhamilia Kamalova	Paris-Panthéon-Assas University	Governance and legal challenges of decentralised dispute resolution systems
Dr Ali Kerem Kayhan	Yalova University Law School, Yalova,Turkey	Protection of the Turkish Marine Environment Through Regional Conventions
Mr Felix Köppen	University of Kiel	The Law of Naval Operations (“Das Einsatzrecht der Marine“)
Mr Stefan McClean	Bocconi University	The Function of Obligations erga omnes in International Law
Dr Zvenyslava Opeida (continuing visitor)	Ukraine	Addressing non-trade concerns in the WTO.
Mr Samuel Rehberger	Martin Luther University Halle-Wittenberg, Germany	The Criminalization of Ecocide – Paths to a Crime in International Law
Prof Yejoon Rim	Korea University	State Failure and its Implications for International Law
Mr Simon Wannagat (continuing visitor)	Ruprecht-Karls-University Heidelberg, Germany	The Principle of Non-intervention, Customary International Law Title: Foreign Funding of Political Parties
Prof Antje Wiener (returning visitor)	University of Hamburg	Varieties of Agency in Climate Change: Non-Human and Human Agents of Climate Litigation and Contestation

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The Centre welcomed many visitors over the summer months. The sun did eventually decide to come out in the end, which enabled us to make the most of the Centre's garden at coffee time. We hope our visitors enjoyed their time with us, and we look forward to welcoming you all back when your schedules allow!





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