





ANNUAL REPORT 2023-2024







Annual Report 2023-24

This report gives an overview of activities and events held by the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law during the period 1 October 2023 - 30 September 2024.

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The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law

Established in 1983, the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law is the centre for the study of International Law at the University of Cambridge, UK.

The Centre provides a framework and forum for critical and constructive thought about the function, content and working of law in the international community, as well as developing an appreciation of international law as an applied body of rules and principles. A number of Fellows associated with the Centre are actively involved in the practical development and application of international law.

The Centre is not involved in the formal teaching or supervision of University of Cambridge students; this is the responsibility of the Faculty of Law, of which the Centre is part. The Director, Deputy Director and some of the other Fellows of the Centre, in their role as members of the Faculty, are actively involved in teaching and research supervision. The Centre provides a regular forum for lectures and seminars and other forms of small-group teaching.

The reception of visiting scholars from around the world is a key aspect of the Centre's activity. Visiting academics and PhD candidates are welcomed throughout the academic year and during the summer months.

The specific objectives of the Centre are:

- to serve as a discussion forum for current issues by organising seminars, lectures and meetings aimed at developing an understanding of international law;
- to promote research and publications in international law, including the publication of core research materials;
- to provide an intellectual home for scholars of international law from around the world who wish to pursue their research in a pleasant atmosphere that is stimulating to the generation and exchange of ideas;
- to provide education and training programmes of the highest quality to external institutions under special arrangements made with those institutions;
- to maintain a library of materials relating to International Law.





Director's Foreword

I am delighted to introduce the Centre's annual report for the 2023-24 academic year. This year has been one of change. Professor Benvenisti stepped down as Director in January after eight years at the helm and Zarine Dastur departed as Centre Co-ordinator in April. We were fortunate to welcome Chriselia de Vries from the Centre of Latin American Studies as Centre Co-ordinator in May.

The Centre remains as active as ever. The visitors' programme grows from strength to strength, with the Centre welcoming 63 visitors (up from 45 last year). And the events calendar is lively. I invite you to take a look at the Centre's myriad of activities in the pages that follow.

The Centre could not run without the contributions of my talented colleagues. I am particularly grateful to Vanessa Bystry, Chriselia de Vries, Karen Fachechi, Sarah Hill, Gavin Howlett-Foster and the Centre's Deputy Director, Professor Surabhi Ranganathan.

Professor Sandesh Sivakumaran

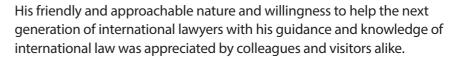
Director of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law



Prof Eyal Benvenisti steps down as Director of the Lauterpacht Centre

Prof Eyal Benvenisti stepped down as Director of the Lauterpacht Centre on 31 December 2023. Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran took on directorship of the Centre on 1 January 2024, supported by Prof Surabhi Ranganathan, who will continue as Deputy Director.

Prof Benvenisti took on the role of Centre Director in January 2016 overseeing a busy eight-year period of growth for the Centre with a wide variety of lectures and events and ever-increasing numbers of visiting academics and students from around the world.





"It has been an absolute honour and special privilege to be at the helm of such a unique and indeed unparalleled Centre of excellence in international law. I have been truly fortunate to work with such knowledgeable and wonderful colleagues. Thank you all very much for your friendship and invaluable support during my time here.

I want to thank our dedicated and immensely capable and pleasant administrative team, Karen, Vanessa, Sarah and Zar, who have been a constant source of help. I wish to thank Surabhi and Sandy for sharing the burden so willingly and for their always thoughtful advice. I know that the two of them, with the help of everybody else, will lead the Centre to reach new heights."

- Prof Eyal Benvenisti







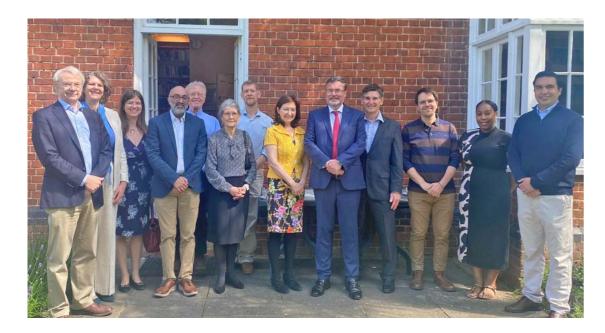




Vice-Chancellor visits the Lauterpacht Centre

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

Prof Prentice was extremely interested to learn what takes place at the Centre: the lecture programmes, conferences and events, the Visiting Scholars' programme and the research expertise of Centre Fellows. She was also interested to learn about 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.





Lectures & Events

The Centre's lectures and events for the 2023/2024 academic year were a mix of in-person, hybrid and online events.

Lectures and events held by the Centre (or jointly held with another University institution) for the 2023/2024 year included the following:

- Friday lunchtime lecture series held every week in term time
- Eli Lauterpacht Lecture 2023
- Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures 2024
- Conferences & Symposiums led by Centre Fellows
- Additional Centre events & lectures

Many of the Centre's lectures and events were recorded and made available on the University's Streaming Media Service.



Friday lunchtime lecture series

The Centre's regular Friday lunchtime lecture series on topical issues in international law by leading academics and practitioners.

- 10 May 2024: 'Staging international law: order and disorder in an inter-agency meeting' Prof Guy Fiti Sinclair, Auckland Law School.
- 3 May 2024: "Mistakes" in War' Prof Oona Hathanway, Yale Law School
- 15 March 2024: Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lecture 2024: Q&A session: 'International Borders in an Interdependent World' Prof Beth Simmons, University of Pennsylvania
- 8 March 2024: 'Elephants not in the room: Decoupling, dematerialisation and dis-enclosure in the making of the BBNJ Treaty' Dr Siva Thambisetty, LSE
- 1 March 2024: 'Phasing Out Fossil Fuels under International Law: Why and How?' Prof Harro van Asselt, University of Cambridge
- 23 February 2024: 'Natural Resources in International Law The Political Economy of Sovereignty and the Postcolonial Order' Prof Sigrid Boysen
- 16 February 2024: 'Re-Imagining International Monetary and Financial Law' Prof Michael Waibel, University of Vienna
- 9 February 2024: 'Victimhood: Gender as Tool and Weapon' Prof Vasuki Nesiah, NYU Gallatin
- 2 February 2024: 'International Law and Communications Infrastructure: A History' Dr Daniel Joyce, University of New South Wales, Sydney
- 26 January 2024: 'Let US All Agree to Die a little': TWAIL's Unfulfilled Promise' Prof Naz Modirzadeh, Harvard Law School
- 19 January 2024: 'Cultural rights: Cinderella and the ball' Prof Alexandra Xanthaki, Brunel University London
- 17 November 2023: 'Reclaiming Agency: Indigenous Peoples and the Turn to History in International Law' Dr Lucas Lixinksi, UNSW
- 10 November 2023: 'The Conditions for Inferring a "Dispute" from State Silence'- Dr Danae Azaria, University College London
- 3 November 2023: 'Revisiting Coercion as an Element of Prohibited Intervention in International Law' Prof Marko Milanovic, University of Reading Law School
- 27 October 2023: 'LCIL-CILJ Annual Lecture 2023: 'Trade Law Policing on the Factory Floor: Next Generation Agreements and their Corporate Accountability Tools' Prof Kathleen Claussen, Georgetown Law
- 13 October 2023: 'The 'Common Law Method': British Approaches to the Development of International Law' Dr Devika Hovell, LSE
- 6 October 2023: Eli Lauterpacht Lecture 2023: 'The Rome Statute at its 25th Anniversary the Creation of a Court and an International Institution' Nazhat Khan, ICC Deputy Prosecutor

Eli Lauterpacht Lecture - 6 October 2023

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 of Michaelmas Term each academic year.

These lectures are kindly supported by Dr Ivan and Mrs Francesca Berkowitz who are Benefactors of the

'The Rome Statute at its 25th Anniversary – the Creation of a Court and an International Institution'

Nazhat Khan, ICC Deputy Prosecutor

Lecture summary: The Rome Statute was adopted 25 years ago. It reflected the hopes of the international community that there should be a permanent criminal court, that it should provide a forum for determining individual criminal responsibility for war crimes, for genocide and for crimes against humanity. It reflected the hopes of many that the Court should be a world court, one that would complement the efforts of individual countries to create and sustain jurisdiction domestically and universally for such crimes, and one which would both follow the jurisprudential gains of the International Criminal Tribunals and Courts that came before it, and lead in the creation of new and enlightened jurisprudence.

Subsequently, in Kampala, the offence of aggression was added to the list of offences triable, in limited circumstances, by the Court. Has the International Criminal Court achieved its aims? Is the vision of the Rome Statute still alive, given the polarisation of so many international institutions? Is the Court flexible enough to reflect new challenges to world politics such as harm to the environment? Has complementarity diluted the accountability of the international criminal law? Is the Court able to reflect the considerable advances made in domestic courts around access to justice for women and children? For persons who are LGBTIQ? For persons with disabilities? Is there consistency between international human rights law and the jurisprudence of the Court? Is any desired consistency an aim of the international community? Has the Court prevented the development of a selective justice?

The negotiations towards the Rome Statute were built with a vision of a substantive justice, with an unprecedented degree of representation for victims of the most heinous crimes, and with the hope that peace has a better chance if justice is effectively delivered. This lecture will address the promise of a world court in the context of international vision and politics.



Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures 12 - 15 March 2024

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

'International Law Futures'

Prof Beth Simmons, University of Pennsylvania

Lecture I: Setting the stage: Border Anxiety in an Interdependent World

Even as interstate territorial aggrandizement has waned over the decades, border anxiety around the world is on the rise. A rich array of physical and rhetorical evidence from satellite imagery to discourse analysis supports this point. International borders have become a flashpoint for political demands and policies that insist on unilateralism. Yet "sovereign borders" misconstrue the very purposes – and consequences – of bordering. Can an International Law of borders move from its traditional focus on border fixity to border management? That will be the focus of Lecture 2.

Lecture 2: Treaties and Neighbors: Recovering the Cooperative Roots of International Bordering

Territorializing political authority was a violent affair. Borders are implicated in that violence. But this lecture foregrounds their cooperative international legal roots as well. In theory, borders divide by agreement. That is their purpose. Any border worth its salt impacts relationships between states, communities and individuals. The obligation, then, is to address that impact. This lecture explores international legal resources for cooperative border management, which is subject, as always, to international legal obligations.

Lecture 3: Where Cooperative Border Governance (Should) Lead: Interstate Borders as Though

People Mattered

The lecture culminates by addressing ways forward in the light of Lectures 1 and 2. First, it explores the ways that border unilateralism has had some results that are inconsistent with international human rights. Second, it suggests possibilities for addressing rights violations committed in the name of "border sovereignty." While international law is not equipped to address all of the injustices and anxieties associated with international borders, it does offer cooperative levers and lenses that can help address and arrest some of its worst consequences.

15 March 2024: Q&A



Conferences & Symposiums

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

6 March 2024



This event, co-organized by Dr Joanna Gomula, Centre Fellow, and the Institute of Juridical and Political Sciences at the University of Lisbon, focussed on important recent developments in the area of the law of the sea. This is a dynamically developing area of public international law, marked in recent years by action taken to address the challenges of such phenomena as rising sea levels and environmental pollution.

The highlight of 2023 was the successful completion of negotiations on the UN High Seas Treaty (on the conservation and sustainable use of marine biological diversity of areas beyond national jurisdiction). Traditional disputes relating to maritime delimitation (of which the renowned South China Sea arbitration may be an example) have been complemented by promoting climate change action through resort to the advisory jurisdiction of ITLOS (a request for an advisory opinion submitted by the Commission of Small Island States in December 2022) and the ICJ (at the initiative of the small island state Vanuatu, a proposed request for an advisory opinion on state obligations on climate change).

The symposium explored the particularities and efficiency of dispute resolution and treaty making in the law of the sea. It provided a forum for analysis and debate also on other developments in this field, such as the blockade of Black Sea ports.

The symposium was divided into three sessions. The first session covered contentious dispute resolution mechanisms and practice. The second, was devoted to the use of advisory jurisdiction of international tribunals to promote important environmental policy goals, and the third concerned other developments.

Conference on the UK's Accession to the Comprehensive and Progressive Trans-Pacific Partnership Agreement (CPTPP)

1 December 2023

Attendees and speakers included trade negotiators from the UK, Australia, New Zealand, Mexico, Canada and the United States, as well as academics and trade law policymakers. The conference addressed the political and security aspects of the UK's pivot towards the Pacific, as well as the implications of the CPTPP agreement for the UK's trade policy in goods, services, and intellectual property, among other topics.

The conference was co-organised by Prof Lorand Bartels and Prof David Gantz, of the University of Arizona, and was sponsored by Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer LLP.





Conference on international dispute settlement - Resort to international advisory proceedings

20 October 2023

The Centre hosted the first annual Lauterpacht Centre conference on International Dispute Settlement. which focussed on 'Resort to International Advisory Proceedings'.

It was organised by Centre Fellow, Prof Jorge Viñuales, in partnership with the Cambridge Centre for Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Governance, the LUISS Centre for International and Strategic Studies, Amsterdam Centre for International Law and the American Journal of International Law Unbound.

Participants were Prof Payam Akhavan, Prof Nicolas Angelet, Prof Harro van Asselt, Prof Freya Baetens, Prof Eyal Benvenisti, Dr Fernando Lusa Bordin, Dr Naomi Hart, Prof Federica Paddeu, Dr Brendan Plant, Prof Pietro Pustorino, Prof Lavanya Rajamani, Prof Yuval Shany, Prof Jean-Marc Thouvenin, Prof Jorge E. Viñuales, Prof Margaretha Wewerinke-Singh, Elizabeth Wilmshurst CMG KC and Samuel Wordsworth KC.





Seminar: International investment law and arbitration in the renewable energy sector – Quo Vadis?

10 October 2023

Energy is 'the backbone of our economies'. As part of the overall energy supply, renewable energy is more important than ever. It is an important element in the fight against climate change and is relevant in the context of Sustainable Development Goals. The years 2022 and 2023 witnessed ground-breaking developments as regards the status and future of the Energy Charter Treaty (ECT). Unsuccessful reforms of the ECT, together with numerous treaty-based arbitrations brought against EU member states, triggered the process of withdrawals from the ECT. These developments follow the termination of intra-EU bilateral investment treaties.

The event provided an opportunity to discuss the current challenges faced by international investment law and treaty-based arbitration in the renewable energy sector, and event addressed questions such as:

- (i) 'Looking into the crystal ball' how will the recent developments frame the future?
- (ii) Identifying historical patterns which can be expected to repeat which facts have led to the unprecedented number of investor-state arbitrations filed against EU member states (for example, in the 'Spanish saga cases')?
- (iii) 'Lessons learned' from the current case law what impact can arbitral awards rendered against Spain and other EU member states have on future proceedings commenced against other states, within and outside of the EU?

Organised by Centre Fellow, Dr Joanna Gomula, participants were: Dr Filip Balcerzak (Adam Mickiewicz University/SSW Pragmatic Solutions), Dr Ana Maria Daza Vargas (University of Edinburgh), Dr Markus Gehring (LCIL), Dr Joanna Gomula (LCIL), Prof Winfried Huck (Brunswick European Law School, Ostfalia University), Mr Simon Maynard (King & Spalding), Dr Tibisay Morgandi (QMUL), Prof Zvenyslava Opeida (National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy) and Ms Ana Stanič (Visiting Professor at Technische Universität Berlin, CEPMLP and UIBE (China)).



Additional Centre events & lectures

11 July 2024 - Book launch: The Art and Craft of International Environmental Law (Second Edition) - Prof Daniel Bodansky and Prof Harro van Asselt

6 June 2024 - Seminar: 'Reconceiving State Engagement with International Law and Institutions in a Populist Era' - Prof Jolyon Ford, Australian National University and Associate Prof Imogen Saunders, Australian National University

17 May 2024 - Histories of Law and Global Order Seminar: 'Time-Lines and Space-Shapes: some things we might or might not learn about the history of international law' - Dr Rose Parfitt, Kent Law School

14 May 2024: 'Exhibiting International Law in the Botanic Garden' - Dr Jessie Hohmann, University of Technology, Sydney

2 May 2024 - Seminar: 'Reform of the UN Human Rights Treaty Bodies: Challenges and Opportunities', Dr Lena Holzer, Assistant Professor in Gender, Race and the Law, Centre Fellow; Prof Dalia Leinarte, Member and former chair of UN CEDAW; Dr Markus Gehring, Associate Professor, Centre Fellow

20 March 2024 - Joint Cambridge University Arbibration Society (CUArb)/LCIL Lecture: 'Functus officio as a matter of jurisdiction: a potentially problematic characterisation in complex international arbitrations' - David Brynmor Thomas KC

13 February 2024: 'Challenges to the Rules-Based International Order and the Role of Armed Forces' - Ian Park, Royal Navy

8 February 2024 - Histories of Law and Global Order Seminar: 'The Age of Equality and its paradoxes: revisiting the 'Great Levelling' as narrative and example' - Dr Pedro Ramos Pinto, Faculty of History, University Cambridge

10 November 2023: Roundtable discussion with Prof Martins Paparinskis on the topic of compensation at the International Law Commission. Organised by Dr Federica Paddeu, Centre Fellow (Photo below)



2 November 2023: 'Maritime crimes and the 'interdiction' of ships without nationality' - Prof Loureiro Bastos, University of Lisbon

16 October 2023: 'The Craft of Custom: Revisiting the Corfu Crisis and its Legal Implications', Dr Megan Donaldson, UCL

12 October 2023 - Evening event: 'Avoiding the Vacuum: Legal Pressures in the New Space Age', organised by Dr Brendan Plant, Centre Fellow. Speakers: Dr Gershon Hasin, Yale; Karl-Kane Collery, UK Space Agency; Stephen Plant, UK Space Agency; Erika Isabella Scuderi, WU Wien; Prof Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan, Centre Fellow; Dr Brendan Plant, Centre Fellow; James Anderson, Skadden; Kate Davies KC, Skadden; Alex Rigby, Skadden (photo below)



Co-hosted Lecture with Arnold & Porter

On 13 November 2023, the Centre and law firm, Arnold & Porter, co-hosted a lecture presented by Sir Daniel Bethlehem KC of Twenty Essex and former Director of the Lauterpacht Centre (2003 - 2006), and Prof Eyal Benvenisti, Centre Director.

This was the fourth event in a series of public international law lectures initiated by Patricio Grané Labat, a Linked Partner of the Centre, and Prof Eyal Benvenisti.



The lecture, held at The Honourable Society of the Inner Temple, London, was a call to the international law community to engage in a debate about what the rules-based international legal system should look like by the year 2100.

International Lawyers for Africa (ILFA) Programme

On 18 October 2023, after a three year gap due to the pandemic, the Lauterpacht Centre was delighted to welcome back participants on the Africa (ILFA) Flagship Secondment Programme. The Centre has been involved in this initiative for over 10 years.

The annually-held international secondment programme allows lawyers practising in various African jurisdictions to be selected and sponsored for a three-month secondment (September to December) at highly reputed international law firms and corporations based in London, Paris, Lisbon and Dubai. The programme provides an academic enrichment series that incorporates training modules on various topics relevant to the African legal sector. A wide variety of practice areas and sectors are covered as part of the training modules which take place in London in the first two weeks of the programme before the lawyers then go to the various host cities. Finally, the ILFA lawyers attended seminars at Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The overall objective of the programme is to educate, equip and empower.

Centre Director, Prof Eyal Benvenisti, welcomed the visitors to Cambridge and delivered a seminar on the Law of Global Governance. Research Student, Jennifer Tridgell talked about Global Cybersecurity in the Age of Techno-Nationalism and Centre Fellow, Dr Orfeas Chasapis-Tassinis (photo: 4th from left) talked about Indeterminancy in the Identification of Customary International Law. Held in the Centre's Berkowitz Finley Lecture Hall, the three seminars sparked many interesting conversations and discussions.



Awards

Prof Emily Crawford receives the 2023 Max Planck – Cambridge Prize for International Law (MaxCamPIL) in Heidelberg





Prof Emily Crawford receives her prize from Prof Armin von Bogdandy, Director of the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law, Heidelberg

On 23 November 2023 Prof Emily Crawford was awarded the Max Planck-Cambridge Prize for International Law 2023 at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law in Heidelberg in a prize-giving ceremony.

The Prize was established in 2019 by the Max Planck Institute and the Lauterpacht Centre with the generous donation of the Max Planck Society's Supporting Members. It is awarded biennially to a mid-career scholar who has made an outstanding contribution to the study of international law and promises to continue to engage in substantial, innovative, and cutting-edge research. The Prize seeks to highlight existing research and to support the prize winner's future work.

The Prize Committee was greatly impressed by Prof Crawfords' scholarship in international humanitarian law characterized by innovativeness, rigor, and analytical depth. Professor Crawford has made significant theoretical contributions to international humanitarian law as well as to general international law. Her work is distinguished by her ability to combine historical and doctrinal methods to support practice-oriented research. Her scholarship, including three field-defining monographs in a decade, pioneered a multiperspective analysis of the evolution of central norms and debates in international humanitarian law that is highly topical for the laws of war. She has been a significant proponent of soft law norms and codes of conduct to develop international law in times of crisis.

Prof Crawford is a Professor at the University of Sydney Law School, where she teaches and researches international law, international humanitarian law, and international criminal law. She has published widely in the field of international humanitarian law. She is an associate of the Sydney Centre for International Law at the University of Sydney, and a co-editor of the Journal of International Humanitarian Studies.

Fellows' Awards

Dr Lena Holzer receives the 2023 Prix Senior Maurice Chalumeau

At an award ceremony in November 2023, Dr Lena Holzer, Centre Fellow, was awarded the 2023 Prix Senior Maurice Chalumeau from the Centre Maurice Chalumeau of Social Sciences of the University of Geneva. The award is given to the best PhD thesis written on issues of sexuality in Switzerland.

The title of Lena's thesis is *The Binary Gendering* of *Individuals in International Law: A Plurality of Assembled Norms and Productive Powers of the Legal Registration of Gender.* Lena is an Assistant Professor in Gender, Race and the Law in the Law Faculty at University of Cambridge and serves as Sheila Lesley Fellow at Girton College. Her research focuses on critical feminist, queer and intersectional approaches to international law with a focus on human rights law and sports law.



Dr Andrew Sanger awarded Pilkington Prize for Excellence in Teaching

In March 2024, Dr Andrew Sanger, Centre Fellow, was awarded a University of Cambridge Pilkington Prize for Excellence in Teaching. Andrew is an 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. He also served as Academic Secretary to the Faculty for 2020-2022.

Andrew's contribution was recognised in the Cambridge Students Union Student-Led Teaching Awards in 2022, where he was the winner of the 'Small-Group Teaching (Arts, Humanities & Social Sciences)' award.



BRC/ICRC Customary International Humanitarian Law Project

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

The project provides geographically representative information in the field of international humanitarian law (IHL) by updating the practice part of the ICRC's <u>award-winning</u> online <u>Customary IHL Database</u>. 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.

Additionally, In the 2023–2024 academic year, the database was up-dated with new practice from six States: Cambodia and the Philippines for the years 2008–2011, Brazil and Peru for the years 2011–2012, Rwanda for the years 2011-2015, and South Africa for the years 2015-2016. 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 several dissemination activities, including presentations delivered to the Lauterpacht Centre visiting fellows and PhD students, as well as to pre-master's students in diplomacy from the University of Oxford (photo below). These presented valuable opportunities to promote the Database and the Study to the academic community, to colleagues, and to future States' representatives alike.



The year also brought changes in the research team. In July 2024, the team said farewell to Emilie Fitzsimons. Emilie has been with the project for the last seven years, being an invaluable member of the project. Emilie has been acting as team leader since 2021, during which she keenly supported new researchers and carefully oversaw the Project's efficient operation. While she will be greatly missed by the remaining members of the team, we are also very happy to see her moving on to new endeavours and we wish her all the best. The team also celebrated Andrea Farrés Jiménez's and Juliano Simões-Ferreira's third anniversary with the Project, as well as Antoana Nedyalkova's fourth anniversary with the Project. The team hopes to recruit a new team leader to take over Emilie's position in the coming months.







Andrea Farrés-Jiménez Research Fellow



Antoana Nedyalkova Research Fellow



Carlos Juliano Simões-Ferreira Research Fellow





Fellows' Publications

Harro van Asselt

Daniel Bodansky and Harro van Asselt, The Art and Craft of International Environmental Law (2nd edn, OUP 2024).

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Lorand Bartels

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Markus Gehring

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Climate Law special issue: 'The Climate Regime and Other Areas of Law" ProfMargaret A. Young, University of Melbourne and Prof Markus Gehring, University of Cambridge (Sept 2023)

Joanna Gomula

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

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

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

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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 International Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes Reports (edited by Jorge Vinuales and Michael Waibel) and the British Yearbook of International Law (co-edited by Eyal Benvenisti).

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.

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

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 from the University of Vienna. 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 <u>Cambridge University Press</u>. It is also available online at Cambridge Core.

Progress report on the organisation of the Cambridge International Lawyers' Archive (CILA)

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 that had been stored in Bahrain House from the personal collections of several deceased international lawyers.

This time last year it was reported that shelving had been erected in Room 2 at Bahrain House and that 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. (See image in LCIL Annual Report 2022 – 23 p. 41).

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 on the shelving in Room 2, which has been arranged into seven shelf units (15 boxes each = 105 boxes) and most of these contain numbered, reboxed, 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 his 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



Scholarships & Funding

The Centre administrates the following scholarship and funding schemes:

Brandon Research Fellowship

The Brandon Research Fellowship was funded by a generous gift in 2009 by the late Mr Michael Brandon and his son, Mr Christopher Brandon.

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.

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 successful candidate for the Snyder Scholarship 2024 is Candice Croix from Maurer Law School, University of Indiana. Candice will visit the Lauterpacht 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 Bohdan Winiarski scholarship is funded by the Embassy of the Republic of Poland in the United Kingdon of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, and named after the Polish Judge and international lawyer, Bohdan Winiarski.

The successful candidate for the Winiarski Scholarship 2024 is Mr Martin Faix, Senior Lecture, in International Law and heads the Centre for International Humanitarian and Operational Law (CIHOL) at Palacký University's Law Faculty, also serving 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.



International Court of Justice (ICJ) Judicial Fellows Programme

Every year, the Centre administers student applications for consideration for the ICJ Judicial Fellowship Programme.

Applications are collected and shortlisted by the Lauterpacht Centre on behalf of the Faculty. The nominated student is put forward to the ICJ for consideration of one of of the up to 15 places available. Students do not receive remuneration for their work at the Court. However, a Cambridge-nominated selected candidate receives a small stipend towards living expenses from the Faculty of Law and Lauterpacht Centre.



For the year 2023-2024, former Cambridge student, Dominic Bielby, was successful in his application and joined the ICJ as a Judicial Fellow in September 2023 for the period of one year.

Dominic studied his undergraduate Law degree and postgraduate LLM in International Law at the University of Cambridge where he received the Whewell Scholarship in International Law. He is interested in public international law, including international human rights law.

Student Summer Internship Funding Scheme 2024

In 2024, in collaboration with the Faculty of Law, the Lauterpacht Centre introduced and administrated a new funding scheme for LLM students undertaking summer internships with institutions and organisations with an interest in the field of international law.

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

Up to £5,000 was provided as a contribution towards costs associated with the internship, such as travel, visa applications and accommodation etc.

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.

For 2024, the successful students were Abhijeet Shrivastava who interned 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.

Visiting Scholars' Programme

During 2023-2024 the Centre continued to run a successful Visiting Scholars' programme.

63 post-graduate students and visiting academics and professionals came from around the world to stay for a period of research from 1 October 2023 - 30 September 2024. The length of stay varied - anything from a few weeks over the summer research period (June to September) to a full term(s) or full academic year across the Michaelmas, Easter and Lent Terms.

The Centre offered bench space to visitors across no 5 and 7 Cranmer Road. The Centre can also offer four double ensuite rooms on the second floor of Bahrain House for visitors who share a communal kitchen on the ground floor. These rooms are much sought after and are full every term.

Visitors are always grateful for the opportunity to carry out their research in the lovely tranquil setting of the Centre while accessing some of the best online and print research sources available.

Visitors often take the opportunity to present their work to each other and Centre Fellows, finding the feedback of great value to their research.

Visitors also enjoy the community feel of the Centre and enjoy meeting each other and Centre Fellows and guests during the daily coffee time in the kitchen of no 5 where they can discuss their work and make new connections.















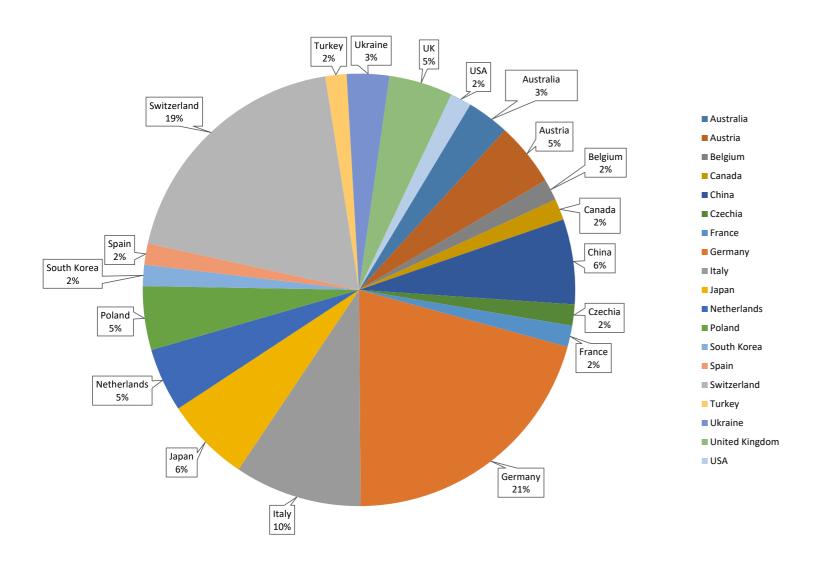








Visiting scholars by country of institution to the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law 2023 - 2024



Breakdown of Visiting Scholars 2023 - 2024

From 1 October 2023 to 30 September 2024 the Centre welcomed 63 visitors from 19 countries. Two-thirds were PhD students and a third were academic and professionals.

Visiting Scholars 2023 - 2024

Name	Institution	Research Topic
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".
Dr Abdel-Hakam Ahmed	University of Geneva, Switzerland	"The Status of natural resources in occupied territory: what does the Hague Convention of 1907 say and is it time for a modernised rules on the governance and exploitation of public property in times of war?"
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"
Ms Juliane Beck	University of St. Gallen, Switzerland	"Meaningful Human Control of Artificial Intelligence in Security Systems."
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 Maria Cataleta	LUMSA University, Rome, Italy	"Public International Law; Corporate accountability for violation of human rights in the supply chain of minerals".
Mr Mattia Colli Vignarelli	University of Turin, Italy	"Foreign Investment Governance Under the Energy Charter Treaty in Times of Climate Crisis: Reconstruction, Reshaping, Disruption"
Ms Cate DeMetrovich (Snyder scholar)	Bloomington Law School, Indiana, U.S.A	"The Laws on the use of Force in Cyberspace: A Study of Non-Western Approaches to Cyber Norms"
Ms Anna Derzhypilska (Bohdan Winiarski Scholar)	Ivan Franko National University of Lviv, Ukraine	"Crimes against humanity and atrocities committed in Ukraine: Toward back Lauterpacht's concept"
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 Sarah El-Amouri	Faculty of Law and Criminology, Vrije Universiteit Brussels	"Regulating private business activities in illegally occupied territories by imposing due diligence obligations on home states: the duties of non-recognition and non-assistance revisited".
Ms Livia Enzler	University of Zurich, Switzerland	"Frozen Conflicts in International Law"
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"

Name	Institution	Research Topic
Mr Leonard Feil	Bucerius Law School, Hamburg, Germany	"The Judicial Use of Analogy in International Law"
Ms Amelie Folttmann	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	University of Zurich, Switzerland	"Equivalence in the external trade in goods of the European Union"
Ms Eleonore Gauthier	Université de Genève, Global Studies Institute, Switzerland	"International human rights and constitutional law (in relation to health coverage)"
Ms Anna-Lena Gawens	Heinrich-Heine- University Düsseldorf, Germany	"Sustainable Energy Measures in EU Foreign Investment Law"
Mr Jan-Henrik Hinselmann	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 lino	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."
Dr Ali Kerem Kayhan	Yalova University Law School, Yalova, Turkey	"Protection of the Turkish Marine Environment Through Regional Conventions"
Mr Yacouba-Sylla Koita	University of Geneva, Switzerland	"Arbitrage et ordre juridique" (Arbitration and Legal Order)
Mrs. Martyna Krystman- Rydlewicz	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, Poland	"International Jurisprudence in Domestic Courts"
Mr Xianchao Liu	Tsinghua University Law School, China	"Remedying Transnational Corporate Damages through ISDS: A Supplement or Alternative for Home State Litigation?"
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 Julia Miklasová	Academy for European Human Rights Protection, University of Cologne, Germany	"Pursuing Peace in the Aftermath of a Jus Cogens Breach: Re-Appraisal of the position of the Injured State and the International Community"

Name	Institution	Research Topic
Mr Momchil Milanov	University of Geneva, Switzerland	"Preliminary references of the International Court of Justice, the judicial function and the International rule of Law"
Mr Max Noll	Georg-August- Universität Göttingen	"Information Jurisdiction: Delimiting State Sovereignty on the Internet"
Dr Zvenyslava Opeida	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"
Ms Fabiana Piccoli	Graduate Institute Geneva, Switzerland	"Fault as a Basis for Liability in Investment Treaty Arbitration"
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 Niklas Reetz	European University Institute, Florence, Italy	"Use of Force in a Changing Climate"
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"
Mrs Tianchan Ren	Peking University, China	"The National Data Legislative Jurisdiction through the Perspective of International Data Governance"
Professor 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 Paulina Rob	Institute for International Peace and Security Law, University of Cologne, Germany	"The International Law Commission's contribution to the concept of custom through its work on the topic of the 'identification of Customary International Law"
Ms Priscellia Robinson	Barrister, Queens Court Chambers/Researcher	"The Ongoing Legacy of African Chattel Slavery: The Windrush Generation and a Case for Reparatory Justice"
Prof Chie Sato	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"
Dr Urs Walter Saxer	University of Zurich, Switzerland	"The International dimension of regulating social media and other information platforms"
Ms Hosna Sheikhatter	Leiden Law School, The Netherlands	"When Economic Sanctions Meet International Commercial Arbitration: The Quest for Effective Dispute Resolution"
Prof James Simeon	McLaughlin College, School of Public Policy and Administration, Toronto, Canada	International Law – Book title: "War, Terrorism, and Asylum"

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Dr Bartosz Soloch (Polish MFA Winiarski candidate)	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Poland	"National Courts as the Ultimate Interpreters of Public International Law: a Fundamental Challenge for the coherence of Public International Law or the Old problems' New Clothes?"
Ms Ying Sun	European University Institute, Florence, Italy	General theory of international law; sources of international law; international dispute settlement Title: "Who Cares about State Consent in International Lawmaking? Judicial Engagement with Instruments Issued by International Organizations"
Dr Miyako Tatematsu (Yabaguchi)	Kyoritsu Women's University, Tokyo, Japan	"Cross-border migration and the International Law"
Mr Leo Tiberghien	University of Fribourg, Switzerland	"Delegations and Privatizations in the Law of International Organizations"
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 Nathanael van der Beek	Berlin Potsdam Research Group, Berlin, Germany	"The impact of parliaments on the international rule of law; insights from a common law perspective on international law"
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 "Displacement and resettlement: the case of Jewish forced migration to East Asia, 1938-1945"
Prof Kerstin von Lingen	Institute for Contemporary History, University of Vienna, Austria	"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	Ruprecht-Karls-University Heidelberg, Germany	The Principle of Non-intervention, Customary International Law Title: "Foreign Funding of Political Parties"
Dr Maria Xiouri	Lincoln Law School, University of Lincoln, U.K	"Responses to serious breaches of the human rights clause in treaties concluded between the EU and third States"
Dr Fan Yang	Tsinghua University Law School, China	"Restraining Investment Arbitrators''judicial power' through comparative public law"
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.

Research Topic

Institution

Name

A selection of feedback from Visiting Scholars 2023-2024

"I really enjoyed my time at the centre. It is a unique and inspiring place where I immediately felt very comfortable. Thanks to valuable discussions and interesting events, my stay was a productive time during which I was also able to make new friends. I am very grateful for this experience!"

"The Centre, characterised by the commitment of the academic and administrative staff, is enriching in many respects. The digital and physical infrastructure enables a pleasant, collegial and focussed academic work environment in which you can discuss specific questions relating to your own research as well as gain general experience of working in academia in an international environment. The lectures at the Centre, as well as the conferences and workshops, provide insights into many areas of international law. Thank you very much for providing me with this opportunity and enabling such an enriching stay, to all academic and administrative staff at the Centre."

"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."

"I found the time that I spent at the Lauterpracht Centre extremely valuable. It represented a great opportunity to meet with and interact other scholars from around the world with research interests in international law. Moreover, it was a great experience as everyone was so friendly and the Centre itself is very well run by amazing staff."

[&]quot;A great place to work! In particular, the morning coffee enables efficient start of discussion and networking with Cambridge and visiting scholars."

"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."

"My time at the Lauterpacht Centre in Cambridge was extremely positive and enriching in every respect. The Centre provides an ideal environment to focus intensively on one's research while also offering numerous opportunities to engage with other researchers. The inspiring encounters I had there broadened my horizons. It was especially valuable to share my fascination and enthusiasm with students from around the world and to further deepen my knowledge in environmental and energy law.

The past four weeks in Cambridge were intense and full of new impressions and experiences that brought me valuable insights and new knowledge. The comprehensive selection of literature at the Institute significantly enriched my research, particularly through English-language works that are not available at my home university. These new sources are now being integrated into my thesis and expanding my perspective.

Every Friday, lectures and discussions were organized that offered deep insights into various aspects of international law. I also had the opportunity to give a lecture and received valuable suggestions and new perspectives on my questions during the subsequent discussion. The inputs from the other students showed me where I could further deepen my knowledge and expand my work.

I felt completely comfortable at the Lauterpacht Centre. The pleasant working atmosphere fostered my productivity and continuing education. These four weeks provided the perfect opportunity to engage intensively with my topic and significantly expand my knowledge.

Such a stay opens up new perspectives and brings fresh impulses. I can only speak positively about my research time. The organizational support was exemplary – all questions were answered quickly, and problems were promptly resolved. I can highly recommend a stay at the Lauterpacht Centre to everyone; it was an experience I would not want to miss - I will definitely return."

"Reflecting on my time spent at the International Law Research Center, I can sincerely say it was an enriching and fulfilling experience. The knowledge gained, connections made, and the supportive atmosphere have left a lasting impression on me."













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The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law warmly welcomes donations to further develop and promote its facilities for the study of international law.

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Gifts to the fund are used to improve the Centre's facilities. The support received helps the Centre maintain its position as one of the leading research centres for international law globally, consistent with Sir Eli's vision.



In April 2022 the Lauterpacht Centre launched the **James Crawford Fund to support the teaching and research of 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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The Aviation Working Group (AWG) and Withersworldwide joined the programme in 2024.

AWG is a not-for-profit international industry group that works on the development of policies, regulations and rules designed to facilitate advanced international aviation financing and leasing. Mr Jeffrey Wool is the group's representative and joins the Centre as a Partner Fellow.

Annual Summer Party

On 19 June 2024 the Centre held a summer party for Fellows, Staff, Visiting Fellows and guests. Luckily the sun shone and everyone was able to enjoy the excellent company, delicious food and lovely garden.

Centre Director, Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran, expressed his gratitude to Prof Eyal Benvenisti for his immense contribution as Centre Director over the past eight years.























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