Introduction

Established in 1983, the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law is the centre for the study of international law at the University of Cambridge. In this role, it seeks to provide both a framework and forum for critical and constructive thought about the function, content and working of law in the international community, as well as to develop an appreciation of international law as an applied body of rules and principles. A number of those 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 students of the University; 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 Centre’s Aims

“The Lauterpacht Centre advances scholarship in international law at the highest level through research, documentation, dialogue and publication, and supports efforts to strengthen the international rule of law. The Centre is inspired by the Lauterpachtian vision of placing human beings at the centre of international legal development and offers a home for those wishing to work and collaborate towards that end in Cambridge and elsewhere.”

Centre Objectives

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 publication in international law, including the publication of core research materials;
- to provide, in Cambridge, an intellectual home for scholars of international law from all over the world who wish to pursue their research in an atmosphere that is stimulating and congenial 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.
2014-15 Highlights

Professor James Crawford elected ICJ Judge: In November 2014, the UN Security Council and the UN General Assembly elected James Crawford as a Judge of the International Court of Justice for a nine-year term. This high judicial office represents the culmination of a lifetime of teaching, research and practice in international law. Judge Crawford is the fourth Whewell Professor to be elected as a Judge on the World Court, after Sir Arnold McNair, Sir Hersch Lauterpacht and Sir Robert Jennings. He joined another former Cambridge Law Faculty member and Centre Senior Fellow, Sir Christopher Greenwood, on the Court. Judge Crawford has been a member of the Centre for over 20 years and served as both the Centre’s Director and, until his departure from Cambridge in February 2015, as a member of the Centre’s Committee of Management. Judge Crawford remains a Senior Fellow of the Centre.

Professor Eyal Benvenisti elected Whewell Professor: In April 2015, Professor Benvenisti was elected the new Whewell Professor, succeeding Judge James Crawford. He will join Cambridge and the Lauterpacht Centre from Tel Aviv University, where he is the Anny and Paul Yanowicz Professor of Human Rights. He has held visiting appointments at Columbia, Harvard, Michigan, NYU, Pennsylvania and Yale Law Schools, as well as Humboldt University Berlin and the Max Planck Institute in Heidelberg. He is an associate member of the Institute de Droit International. He also succeeds Judge Crawford as editor of the British Yearbook of International Law. Professor Benvenisti’s research spans international, constitutional and administrative law. He directs the research project “Global Trust – Sovereigns as Trustees of Humanity” (2013-2018) funded by an ERC Advanced Grant. His major publications include the International Law of Occupation (Princeton University Press, 1993, 2nd ed. Oxford University Press, 2012), Sharing Transboundary Resources: International Law and Optimal Resource Use (Cambridge University, 2002) and The Law of Global Governance (Recueil des Cours, 2014). He is an associate member of the Institute de droit international, a member of the Editorial Board of the American Journal of International Law and former Editor in Chief of Theoretical Inquiries in Law. The Lauterpacht Centre looks forward to working with Professor Benvenisti when he joins the Faculty of Law and the Lauterpacht Centre as its new Director in January 2016.
Professor Gray delivers Hague Academy Course: Professor Christine Gray delivered a course at the Hague Academy for International Law on the Limits on the Use of Force as part of the 2014 Session on Public International Law. She addressed the legal arguments in support of a number of recent examples of the use of force, including the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, targeted killings, the proposed intervention in Syria, and Russian intervention in Ukraine. Cambridge PhD student Alex Shattock, who attended the Hague Academy in 2014, reports that ‘among participants there were strong feelings on all sides regarding the use of force, and so it came as no surprise that of all the courses given that year, it was Professor Gray’s that provoked the most heated discussions afterwards!’.

Research Prizes for Deputy Directors: The Centre’s two Deputy Directors, Dr Sarah Nouwen and Dr Michael Waibel, received British Academy Rising Star Engagement Awards and Leverhulme Prizes. The Leverhulme Prize recognises “the achievement of early career researchers whose work has already attracted international recognition and whose future career is exceptionally promising”. In addition, Sarah received an ESRC Future Research Leaders grant for her research project "Peacemaking: What's Law Got to Do With It?".
New appointments in international Law

In addition to Professor Benvenisti’s election as the new Whewell Professor, 2014-2015 saw the following new additions to the thriving international law community at Cambridge at the Faculty of Law.

Dr Surabhi Ranganathan was appointed to a permanent University Lectureship in International Law. From 2012-2014, Surabhi was a Junior Research Fellow at King’s College and the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law. She has also been the Assistant Editor of the British Yearbook of International Law since 2012, working closely with Senior Editor Professor James Crawford. During her JRF at the Centre, she published *Strategically Created Treaty Conflicts and the Politics of International Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2014) before taking up a permanent lectureship at the University of Warwick in January 2015. We are delighted to see Surabhi return to Cambridge and the Centre in her new capacity. Her current research focuses on ideas relating to global commons and their intersections with debates on population, resources and developed/developing state relations; and her interests more broadly include the history, theory and politics of international law.

Dr Kate Miles, an associate fellow of the Centre since she became a college lecturer in law at Gonville & Caius in 2012, was appointed to a three-year university lectureship in international law (2015-2018). She is the author of *The Origins of International Investment Law: Empire, Environment and the Safeguarding of Capital* (Cambridge University Press, 2013). Prior to coming to Cambridge, Kate was a Senior Lecturer in International Law at the Faculty of Law, University of Sydney, and practiced for several years in the litigation departments of leading commercial law firms in Auckland and Sydney. Her research interests include international investment law, international environmental law and the history of international law.

2014-2015 also saw an unprecedented 9 appointments at the Centre and the Colleges.
The Centre, jointly with King’s College, appointed two new junior research fellows in the history of international law and political thought. In addition to King’s College, POLIS and Sir Elihu Lauterpacht contributed generously to the establishment of these two JRFs, initially for a period of two years, but with the possibility of renewal for a further two years to 2019 if further funding can be raised.

**Dr Stephen Wertheim** joined the Centre in April 2015 from Columbia University, where he completed a PhD in History under the supervision of Professors Matthew Connelly and Mark Mazower. He specializes in US foreign relations and international ideas and institutions in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

**Megan Donaldson** joined the Centre from New York Law University School of Law in September 2015, where she is completing a doctorate on secrecy and publicity in the international legal order, 1919-45 under the supervision of Professors Benedict Kingsbury and Martti Koskenniemi.

**Dr Andrew Sanger’s Volterra Fietta JRF extended**: We were delighted to see the continuation of the support by Volterra Fietta of the Junior Research Lectureship in Public International Law at Newnham. The agreement sees Dr Andrew Sanger, appointed in October 2013, continuing in his current post to summer 2018.

**Dr Fernando Lusa Bordin**, associate fellow, joined Sidney Sussex College as John Thornely Fellow and Director of Studies in Law in September 2014. Fernando’s research interests include international law-making, the law of international organizations and the intersection between international law and jurisprudence. Fernando is currently working on a monograph on the analogy between States and international organizations to be published by Cambridge University Press.
Dr Brendan Plant, associate fellow, moved in October 2014 from Wolfson College to Downing College, where he was appointed Hopkins-Parry Fellow. He was awarded a Yorke Prize for his PhD thesis on the adjudication of territorial disputes in 2015, and the prize for Best New Entry by the editors of the Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law for his contribution on expert evidence in international dispute settlement. He was appointed an academic member of Blackstone Chambers in 2015.

Dr Rumiana Yotova, associate fellow, commenced in October 2014 as a College Lecturer and Director of Studies in Law at Lucy Cavendish College. She is also an affiliated lecturer at the Law Faculty in October 2014, lecturing in EU External Relations and graduate workshops in International Dispute Settlement.

Dr Jamie Trinidad, associate fellow, was appointed as a college tutor and fellow of Wolfson College, following completion of his junior research fellowship held in 2013-2014 at Wolfson.

Dr Federica Paddeu, associate fellow, was appointed to a College Lectureship at Queens’ starting in October 2016. She has been a JRF in International Law based at Queens’ College since 2013. Her 2014 PhD dissertation on General defences to breaches of international law: justification and excuse in the law of state responsibility was awarded the Faculty’s Yorke Prize in 2015, in recognition of the ‘exceptional quality’ of a PhD dissertation ‘which makes a substantial contribution to its field of legal knowledge’.

Odette Murray, an associate fellow, commenced as a College Lecturer and Fellow in Law at Murray Edwards College in October 2015. She is currently completing a PhD in international law at Cambridge. Her doctoral research concerns the conditions for, and consequences of, multiple responsibility of states and international organisations.
Professor James Crawford AC SC at the Lauterpacht Centre

For more than twenty years, James Crawford was at the centre of the international law community in Cambridge and of life at the Lauterpacht Centre. He came to Cambridge in 1992 as Whewell Professor of International Law and Professorial Fellow of Jesus College, joining a line of exceptionally distinguished international legal scholars in the Whewell chair. It is safe to say that he was fully at home in that company.

James was chair of the Faculty Board of Law (the equivalent of dean of the Faculty of Law) from 2003 to 2006. He is the only person to have been director of the Lauterpacht Centre twice, from 1997 to 2003 and from 2006 to 2010. When James moved from Cambridge to The Hague early this year to take up his appointment as a judge of the International Court of Justice, his record of research and writing, teaching, and other professional achievement was one that few, if any scholars or practitioners before him in the field had equalled.

James arrived in Cambridge with a distinguished reputation from his time at the University of Adelaide, where he held a personal chair, as Challis Professor of International Law at the University of Sydney and Dean of the Sydney Law School, and as a member of the Australian Law Reform Commission. He brought to Cambridge an immense energy and capacity for hard work. Over the years, he lectured in international law to a generation of undergraduate and masters students and supervised several cricket teams’ worth of doctoral candidates. A significant number of the international lawyers who started their careers during that time owe part of their academic pedigree to James. A number of them, drawn to Cambridge by his example and reputation, were Australian. The esteem in which James is held by former PhD students jumps off the pages of the collection of essays in his honour published by CUP in 2015. They speak of the “privilege of having been supervised by Professor Crawford”, “an atmosphere combining theoretical curiosity and vast practical experience”, “supervisions at their most effective, open-minded and thought provoking”, and so on. James’ students are found today across a range of foreign ministries, courts, international organisations, NGOs, and universities, as well as in private practice.

James made his name with The Creation of States in International Law (1979), of which a much-lauded second edition appeared in 2006. Since then, there is barely a field of international law that he has not brought within his academic interest and expertise. Among many other
publications of note are his revised eighth edition of *Brownlie’s Principles of International Law*, which appeared in 2012, and his general course at the Hague Academy of International Law (*Chance, Order, Change: The Course of International Law*), published in 2013. James was an editor of the *British Yearbook of International Law* from 1994 and senior editor from 2000. He was also co-editor of the *ICSID Reports* from 2002 and of the Cambridge Studies in International and Comparative Law, a series published by Cambridge University Press that he was instrumental in reviving and which runs to over 110 volumes. (The hundredth volume was James’s other magnum opus, *State Responsibility: The General Part* (2013).)

During James’ two periods as director, the Lauterpacht Centre expanded both intellectually and physically. In 1996, the Centre completed the Finley Library, an extension of its original premises. In 2002, the Centre acquired the house and garden at 7 Cranmer Road (now known as Bahrain House), which has since allowed it to host a continual stream of visiting fellows and scholars and provided room for the international law community to grow and thrive. Both during and after his periods as director, James contributed to every aspect of life at the Centre.

While based in Cambridge, James pursued a remarkable career in international legal practice and institutions. The year he arrived he was elected to the International Law Commission. The curtailment of air service by a small company that had been flying daily from Marshall’s Field to Geneva was untimely, but James compensated by acquiring an uncanny knowledge of shortcuts along country roads to Luton. Among James’s achievements at the ILC was his leading contribution to the draft statute for an international criminal court, which led to the establishment in 1998 of the International Criminal Court. In 2001, as special rapporteur, he oversaw the final adoption on second reading of the Commission’s long-running work on Responsibility of States for Internationally Wrongful Acts. The resultant Articles have quickly become seminal. The Commission’s success in bringing them to conclusion was owed in no small part to James’s clear-sightedness and pragmatism.

In 2000, James co-founded Matrix Chambers in London. Before and after this he acted as counsel in a great variety of cases before international courts and tribunals, including many of the cases heard by the International Court of Justice. Being both the leading scholar of international law and the advocate most in demand by states large and small sometimes required the juggling of commitments. For example, in 1995, when James was representing Australia in the *East Timor* proceedings, a change of date for the hearing meant a clash with lecturing commitments in Cambridge. In the event, no less than the Solicitor-General of Australia wrote to the then-Chair of the Faculty Board to stress that James’s withdrawal would be highly prejudicial to Australia’s
national interests. Said the Australian S-G, “the excuse of teaching commitments would be regarded as mere cover” and the inference drawn would be that James’s personal convictions ran contrary to the Australian position. On another occasion, when he was Chair of the Faculty Board, James turned up late to the Monday morning Faculty officers’ pow-wow offering the excuse that Nicaragua had just invaded Costa Rica and that he had been called on to provide urgent advice to the latter. For others, the dog merely ate their homework.

But let it not be thought that James was the embodiment of the old joke “What’s the difference between God and Professor X? God is everywhere, Professor X is everywhere but here.” James’s presence made a huge mark on the Faculty, the University and the University Press. Few others could have sustained the hectic schedule his commitments entailed: Cambridge today, Geneva tomorrow, a day somewhere in the southern hemisphere, more hours in the air, an appearance in The Hague, and then back to Cambridge to teach, all in a week or less. It is hard to imagine anyone else matching, much less exceeding, the pace and intensity he maintained for two decades at 5 Cranmer Road and beyond. His habit of sending emails in the middle of the night suggests sleep was a regular casualty.

James’s style as an advocate would have been familiar to the students he taught at Cambridge: understated, witty, sharp, and effective. A good judge of when to use humour to make a point, in the Kosovo advisory proceedings he surprised the Court by rhetorically declaring the independence of his home state of South Australia. In the first San Juan River proceedings, he asked—again rhetorically but, again, to make a significant legal point—how, under the respondent state’s theory of the case, a hypothetical farmer would have ever got back from market to his chickens. James also served as an arbitrator and judge in numerous settings before his appointment as a judge of the International Court of Justice late last year.

In 2000, James was elected a fellow of the British Academy. He won the Nessim Habif World Prize for International Law in 2010 and the Manley Hudson Medal from the American Society of International Law in 2012. Five universities and counting (Adelaide, Amsterdam, Cambridge, Paris I, and Pázmány Péter Catholic University in Budapest) have awarded him honorary doctorates. As for national honours, one is reminded of speech-givers who, before naming certain people to whom they are in one way or another indebted, make the disclaimer that omissions are not to be taken amiss. With James, one must do the same before naming knighthoods and other titles with which states have invested him. Suffice to say that, in 2013, Australia made James a Companion of the Order of Australia (AC), one of the highest honours granted by his native country. South Australia, as yet, has not decreed any separate acknowledgment.
With James now settling into his new role in The Hague, it is natural to feel that we have come to the end of an era. Yet the Centre and international law within the Faculty remain strong, thanks in very large part to James and his example over the past twenty years. His enduring influence is also felt at his college, Jesus, where he was a particular draw to fellow Australians desiring to pursue graduate studies in Cambridge. He became an honorary fellow of Jesus College earlier this year. In this light, it is hardly apt to speak of an era ending. James has left a lasting legacy in Cambridge.

James’s guidance and sense of humour will nonetheless be missed by the colleagues, students, and others who passed through his office on the first floor of the Lauterpacht Centre. The international law community at Cambridge owes much of its vibrancy and prominence within the university to James. Students have been inspired by his insistence on substance over form, his willingness to challenge fixed ideas, and his hope that international law can be used for good. They have been constantly impressed by his encyclopaedic knowledge of the law, his generosity in sharing it with others, and his consciousness of its role, its limits, and its potential in international life. We trust that, though he has now entered a new phase of his life as a judge at the ICJ, we still will see James from time to time at his old home in Cranmer Road.
Centre Library

The Centre’s library contains some 5,000 items, including pleadings, journals, reports and monographs. Most of the library’s materials have been donated, but the Centre maintains subscriptions to a few core international law journals.

During the 2014-15 academic year, books and/or journals were received from Cambridge University Press, Oxford University Press, Prof James Crawford, Sir Elihu Lauterpacht, Centre Director Prof Marc Weller, Prof. Viñuales, several Friday Lunchtime Lecture speakers, and a number of current and former visiting and resident scholars. The Centre is grateful to them all for their kind donations.

Accommodation & Facilities

The Lauterpacht Centre is located in two neighbouring Victorian family houses, set in their own attractive garden at 5-7 Cranmer Road.

Following the initial purchase of 5 Cranmer Road, in 1996 a new wing was constructed, which now houses the Finley Library on the ground floor, with the Snyder Study Room and two offices on the floor above. In June 2002 the Centre acquired the adjoining premises at No. 7 Cranmer Road (“Bahrain House”). Following its acquisition, no. 7 was initially renovated in 2003, with subsequent internal alterations in 2008 and 2014. Following these modifications, facilities available in No. 7 now include six large research offices, a meeting room, kitchen, as well as four ensuite bedrooms and a second, large communal kitchen for the use of Bahrain House residents.

Development projects were made possible thanks to generous funding from our benefactors, in particular Mrs W T Finley Jr, the late Dr Earl Snyder, Trinity College, the King of Bahrain and the Government of Malaysia. The Centre remains enormously grateful to them all.
Research Projects

Legal Tools for Peace-Making Project

The Legal Tools for Peace-Making Project, funded by the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC), commenced in December 2014, following a two-year initial phase funded by the Newton Trust and Humanity United. The project is being conducted by Professor Marc Weller (Principal Investigator), Dr Tiina Pajuste (Research Associate), Andrea Varga (Research Associate) and Jake Rylatt (Research Assistant), in close collaboration with the United Nations Secretariat in New York.

This project aims to give coherence to the burgeoning practice of internationalised peace-making, and will result in four outputs:

- Firstly, an *analytical database* of peace agreement provisions. For the first time, the vast practice revealed through peace agreements will be presented on an issue-by-issue basis, making it instantly accessible to practitioners and academics. This will be achieved by analysing all available peace agreements (current estimate is around 1000) provision by provision in order to expose all matters that they address. The database will be searchable according to specific issues – selecting one issue will provide you with all the exact provisions that deal with that matter.

- Secondly, *case studies* dealing with the main issue areas that arise (current estimate is 26 separate Case Studies). The practice contained in the database will be analysed in relation to each issue area against the background of general international law, with a view to identifying the various approaches that can be taken to address a specific issue in a peace agreement and investigating whether there have been deviations from international legal standards.

- Thirdly, a *Handbook on Peace-making* for practitioners. This will be compiled on the basis of the Case Studies, highlighting relevant legal rules, offering past experiences, and providing realistic settlement options for use in actual peace-negotiations. This Handbook will be made available to the United Nations, the African Union, the EU and other mediating agencies, with which the project team will collaborate.

- Fourthly, a *conceptual study*. The edited volume will look at how the international system addresses possible deviations from universal standards in this area of law, and ask whether we are witnessing the creation of a distinct *lex pacificatoria*. It will investigate, at a more conceptual level, to what extent the trends in settlements, evidence a change in international legal rules in relation to individual issue areas.

The analytical database of peace agreement provisions and the first case studies, addressing the issue areas of detainees, vulnerable groups, elections, and humanitarian issues, are nearing completion. As part of the dissemination activities, Dr Pajuste participated in two conferences – the 2015 ILA British Branch Spring Conference and the Annual Conference of the Cambridge Journal of International and Comparative Law – presenting research done in the framework of the project.

The project team has been successful in securing a number of leading experts on peace-making to participate in the project as members of the Academic Advisory Board or Senior Practitioner...
Sounding Board. In December 2015, the project will convene a workshop involving the research team and the members of the advisory boards, to launch the analytical database and discuss the first case studies.

The launch of the online database is foreseen to have significant impact on wider society by making available the vast practice of peace agreements on an issue-by-issue basis. The database will be freely accessible by the general public and scholars and practitioners alike. In addition to being an invaluable data source, it will provide a tool to all parties involved in peace negotiations at various levels, leading to a more levelled negotiation field.

BRCS/ICRC Customary International Humanitarian Law Update Project

The research team for the joint British Red Cross / International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) project continues to enjoy having their academic home at the Centre. This project provides extensive and geographically diverse information in the field of international humanitarian law (IHL) by up-dating the ICRC customary IHL database. The most recent up-date of national practice analysed and processed by the research team at the Centre included that from Denmark, Djibouti, Poland, Somalia and Tajikistan.

This year was a special year for the project as 2015 marks the 5th anniversary of the launch of the customary IHL database, the 10th anniversary of the publication of the ICRC Study on Customary International Humanitarian Law, and the 20th anniversary of the ICRC’s mandate to conduct such a study. The database up-dates the practice volume of the Study published in 2005.

In addition, in April 2015, the customary IHL database received the first American Society of International Law (ASIL) International Legal Research Interest Group (ILRIG) Jus Gentium Research Award. The award was given in recognition of the database’s contribution to providing access to legal resources in international law.

The 2014/15 academic year also saw several personnel changes. Natália Ferreira de Castro became team leader in March 2015, following Vanessa Holzer’s departure in February 2015 to take up a new post at the University of Tübingen, Germany. In August, the team was back to full strength when Natália Ferreira de Castro, Claire Constant, Jana Panakova and Jolien Quispel were joined by Claudia Maritano.

Dr Veronika Fikfak, an associate fellow of the Centre received and College Lecturer at Homerton College, received a Cambridge Humanities Research Grant and CRAASH fellowship for the 2015-2016 academic year for a major quantitative and qualitative study on the amount of damages awarded for Article 3 violations by the European Court of Human Rights.
Centre Publications

The Lauterpacht Centre prepares, edits and/or sponsors a number of publications in international law, including texts and law reports.

The International Law Reports under the editorship of Sir Elihu Lauterpacht, Judge Sir Christopher Greenwood, and Ms Karen Lee. The International Law Reports are published in print and then online (see www.cambridge.org/ilr and www.justis.com/ilr).

Cambridge Studies in International and Comparative Law is a wide-ranging series of monographs in international and comparative law co-edited by John Bell and James Crawford. Initially started in 1946, it was renewed in 1994 and now extends to over 110 titles. In addition to the publication of paperback editions of several existing titles, a number of new titles have been published this academic year, including:

- Proportionality and Deference in Investor-State Arbitration: Balancing Investment Protection and Regulatory Autonomy by Caroline Henckels (Sep 2015)

Several volumes are also in production and will be released during the next academic year.

The Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lecture Series started in 1983 publishes studies based on the annual series of lectures given at the Centre by distinguished scholars and practitioners to commemorate the life and work of Sir Hersch Lauterpacht.

Under an arrangement with Oxford University Press, the British Yearbook of International Law was edited from the Centre until winter 2014. James Crawford was Senior Editor and Surabhi Ranganathan Assistant Editor. The series is published in print and online as part of the Oxford Journals online resource (see http://bybil.oxfordjournals.org/). Volume 85 for 2014 was published during the academic year.

The ICSID Reports contain decisions rendered by arbitral tribunals and ad hoc committees set up within the framework of the International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes established pursuant to the ICSID Convention and other related investment arbitration forums. Volume 17, edited by James Crawford and Joanna Gomula, is currently being assembled.

Publication of the Iran-US Claims Tribunal Reports is on-going but has been slowed by the lack of new material from the Tribunal. The next volume in the series will progress once sufficient material from the Tribunal has been received.
Other Notable Publications

Other publication news from the 2014-15 academic year worthy of note:

- **The Oxford Handbook of the Use of Force in International Law** edited by Marc Weller, Oxford University Press 2015
- **Aggression against Ukraine: Territory, Responsibility and International Law**, by Thomas D. Grant, Palgrave Macmillan 2015
- **Strategically Created Treaty Conflicts and the Politics of International Law**, by Surabhi Ranganathan, Cambridge University Press, 2014

Centre Lectures & Events

The Friday Lunchtime Lecture series proved as popular as ever with contributions from a number of high profile speakers. The Michaelmas Term’s lectures began with Professor Catherine Redgwell’s lecture *The Internationalization of Energy Law*.

Many of the Centre’s 2014-15 lectures were audio recorded and uploaded to the University streaming media service and iTunesU as the ‘LCIL International Law Seminar Series’ (on the sms
here: http://sms.cam.ac.uk/collection/1174883). Lectures were also made available through the Centre’s website.

Cambridge University Press continued their generous support of the lectures. The lecture programme for the year appears as Appendix I.

The year’s Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures were delivered by Sir Christopher Greenwood CMG, QC, Judge of the International Court of Justice. The series, entitled Aspects of Sovereign Immunity, was delivered in three parts (19 – 21 January 2015) with a question and answer session at lunchtime on Thursday, 22 January 2015.

In a series of three lectures, Judge Greenwood provided an assessment of a classic field of international law which remains of great practical interest to international and domestic lawyers alike. Apart from discussing the foundations and rationales of State immunity and its relationship with those enjoyed by State officials, Judge Greenwood drew an innovative and instigating parallel between immunities in international law and judicial doctrines of non-justiciability. The lectures, capped with a lively Q&A session, were very well attended.

On 17 November 2014 there was a joint LCIL/CPL evening lecture by Professor Campbell McLachlan, Victoria University of Wellington. Professor McLachlan spoke on The Principle of Legality in Foreign Relations, drawing on his latest book Foreign Relations Law (Cambridge University Press, 2014). During his visit to Cambridge, Professor McLachlan also ran a workshop for Cambridge PhD students in international law, and offered general and specific advice on writing a PhD in international law.

On 22 January 2015, the Lauterpacht Centre hosted Professor Anne Orford, Michael D Kirby Professor of International Law & Australian Research Council Future Fellow at Melbourne Law School. Professor Orford led a workshop for Cambridge PhD students in international law, starting with an introductory talk on critical method, followed by a discussion with the participants about the relevance and implications of that method for their own work. Professor Orford’s visit concluded with a public lecture on Civil War, Intervention and International Law, to a packed lecture theatre in the Faculty of Law.
Conferences & Meetings

The Centre hosted a number of conferences and meetings over the 2014-15 academic year, including:

October 2014 the Centre organised a session on behalf of the International Lawyers for Africa training programme under which lawyers from a number of Africa countries are placed with London law firms for a three month period. 21 lawyers attended the half day course with sessions given by Professor James Crawford, Dr Michael Waibel and Dr Brendan Plant.

April 2015 saw the organisation of a workshop on Intellectual property (IP) and investment protection in international law by Centre fellows Dr Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan, Dr Michael Waibel, Dr Rumiana Yotova together with other members of the Faculty of Law. Held at King’s College, it is anticipated that papers resulting from the workshop will be published in the next academic year.

On 8 May 2015, the Centre hosted an “international criminal law” afternoon, with a lecture by Dr Leena Grover on the interpretation of the Rome Statute, and a subsequent lecture by Dr Mark Ellis on international justice, sovereignty and complementarity. The lectures were followed by a panel discussion in which also Dr Simon de Smet and Dr Sarah Nouwen took part, with great participation from many LLM and PhD students.

During the year the Lauterpacht Centre supported events organised by Centre Fellow Dr Marcus Gehring and Affiliated Fellow Dr Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger. These included a Symposium on Biodiversity, Sustainable Development and the Law in February 2015, a seminar on November 2014 Towards One World with a keynote address by Judge CG Weeramantry, former Vice-President of the International Court of Justice, and a seminar on Contributions of International Law to the Future UN Sustainable Development Goals in April 2015.
Centre People

Directorship of the Centre

**Professor Marc Weller** took over directorship of the Lauterpacht Centre from Professor James Crawford in October 2010. He is Professor of International Law and International Constitutional Studies and a Fellow of Hughes Hall. Professor Weller has been active as legal adviser to governments and international organizations and as counsel in international litigation. He has also been involved in a number of international peace negotiations and has advised in many instances on post-conflict constitution-making and state-building.

**Dr Sarah Nouwen** became a Deputy Director of the Lauterpacht Centre in October 2014. Dr Nouwen joined the Lauterpacht Centre in 2009. She is a University Senior Lecturer in Law and Fellow of Pembroke College. Her research interests lie at the intersections of law & politics, war & peace and justice & the rule of law. In 2014 Sarah was awarded an ESRC Future Research Leaders grant for her project "Peacemaking - What’s Law Got to Do with It"? She teaches public international law, international human rights law and international criminal law at the Faculty of Law.

**Dr Michael Waibel** became a Deputy Director of the Lauterpacht Centre in October 2014. He is a University Senior Lecturer and a fellow of Jesus College. His main research interests are in international economic law with a focus on finance, investment and international dispute settlement. He teaches public international law, investment law and EU law at the Faculty of Law.

Centre Staff

**Centre Administrator**

**Anita Rutherford** is the Centre's Administrator. Anita manages the Centre's finances, buildings and, from September 2013, the Centre's website. Anita is also the first point of contact for research visit enquiries.
Centre Receptionist/Secretary to the Director

Karen Fachechi joined the Centre in November 2008, after having spent a number of years working for HM Revenue & Customs. Karen runs the front office and works closely with Anita to ensure the smooth running of the Centre.

Computer Officer

Sarah Kitching manages the Centre’s computer network, servers, and printers and ensures our wired and wireless access is running smoothly. She is also one of the Faculty of Law’s Computer Officers.

Resident Fellows & Associates

Dr John Barker is a Fellow of Hughes Hall and has been a Fellow of the Centre since 1999. He is the Chairman of the UK Foreign Compensation Commission and a member of the FCO Expert Panel on the Rule of Law. He has been advising international development agencies, such as the EU, UNDP and DFID, and NGOs, such as WWF, to promote good governance and legal reform in countries in transition, particularly in Africa.

Dr Lorand Bartels is a University Senior Lecturer in Law in the Faculty of Law and a Fellow of Trinity Hall at the University of Cambridge, where he teaches international law, WTO law and EU law. He is a General Editor of the Cambridge International Trade and Economic Law monographs series published by Cambridge University Press, and a member of the Executive Council of the Society of International Economic Law.

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Ms Andrea Varga is a Research Associate at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, working on the Legal Tools for Peace-Making project. Her research interests focus on peace-making, the law of responsibility (attribution in particular), as well as judicial dialogue and the approach of specialized courts to questions of general international law. Prior to joining the project, Andrea was a Meijers PhD Fellow at Leiden University, and she is currently in the process of completing her PhD on the topic of ‘State Responsibility in the Absence of Effective Government’. As part of her doctoral research, she also spent a semester as a Visiting Scholar at Columbia Law School in New York.
Professor Jorge E. Vinuales is the Harold Samuel Professor of Law and Environmental Policy at the University of Cambridge. Professor Vinuales has wide experience as a practitioner. He has worked on many cases under ICSID, UNCITRAL, ICC or LCIA rules, including several high profile inter-State, investor-State, and commercial disputes, and he regularly advises companies, governments, international organisations or major NGOs on different matters of environmental law, investment law, and public international law at large.

Associate Fellows

A new category Associate Fellow, was created during the 2012-13 academic year. Fellowship is linked to Cambridge College teaching and research positions and ends on leaving the College post. Associate Fellows are encouraged to participate in Centre activities and are tasked with promoting and contributing to the Centre’s core values and activities. New Associate Fellows include:

- Dr Veronika Fikfak, Homerton College
- Dr Fernando Lusa Bordin, Sidney Sussex College
- Dr Kate Miles, Gonville & Caius College
- Dr Federica Paddeu, Queens’ College
- Dr Brendan Plant, Downing College
- Dr Jillaine Seymour, Sidney Sussex College
- Dr Jamie Trinidad, Wolfson College
- Dr Rumiana Yotova, Lucy Cavendish College

Individual profiles for our Associate Fellows can be found on the Centre’s website.

Visiting Fellows & Scholars

The Lauterpacht Centre welcomed fifty visiting academics and visiting postgraduate students during the 2014-15 academic year. The list of visiting fellows and scholars for the academic year appears as Appendix I. Profiles and research information on the visitors is available on the Centre’s website, along with a ‘visiting fellows archive’ of visitors since summer 2011.

Throughout the year visiting fellows and scholars held weekly closed sessions, presenting research and providing a forum for discussion and debate. In addition to their academic endeavour, this year’s visitors organised a number of social activities. The Centre is grateful to the visitors for their contribution to the Centre, both academic and social.

The Brandon Research Fellowship was funded by a generous gift in 2009 by the late Mr Michael Brandon and by his son Mr Christopher Brandon. Fellowships for 2015 were awarded to: Dr Gerardine Goh-
Escolar for research on International Law and Outer Space, and Dr Neha Jain for research on Re-interpreting Treaties.

The Lauterpacht Centre welcomed two Bohdan Winiarski Scholars to the Centre in 2015. The recipients of the aware were Dr Patrycja Grzebyk from the University of Warsaw (Civilian persons and civilian objects as legitimate targets in armed conflict) and Dr Aleksandra Mężykowska of the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (The scope of the right to property in cases of restitution claims for property that was unlawfully taken during a period of authoritarian rule – perspective of the jurisprudence of the European Court of Human Rights). The Scholarships, named after the Polish Judge and international lawyer Bohdan Winiarski, are funded by the Embassy of the Republic of Poland in London and are intended to cover a stay of 8-12 weeks at the Lauterpacht Centre.

The 2014-15 Snyder Visiting Scholarship was awarded to Tara Paul of the Indiana University Maurer School of Law. During her fellowship at the Centre, Tara worked on her research project Natural Resource Revenue Sharing as a Tool for Peacebuilding which explored samples of natural resource revenue sharing legal systems and the relative impact international organizations have had on their strength and effectiveness of peace building. The Centre values the opportunity the scholarship and related Snyder Lecture series gives us in forging a strong relationship with the University of Indiana and we look forward to welcoming next year’s Snyder Scholar in September.

The 2014-15 Silk Road Scholarship was awarded to Mr Peng Wang for research on A power structure analysis of international investment agreement. Peng arrived in October 2014 from the Silk Road Institute for International and Comparative Law, Xi’an Jiaotong University, China and is the fourth Silk Road Scholar to be welcomed at the Centre under a five year agreement with Xi’an Jiaotong University.
Senior & Honorary Fellows

Senior Fellowship of the Centre was officially recognised in the 2005/6 academic year and is awarded in recognition of eminence in the field of international law combined with significant involvement in the Centre itself.

- HE Judge James Crawford AC, SC FBA
- Sir Elihu Lauterpacht CBE QC LLD
- Judge Howard Morrison
- Lord Michael Mustill (†)
- Professor Jan Paulsson
- Professor Wenhua Shan
- Professor Malcolm Shaw QC
- Sir Michael Wood KCMG

The Centre also has a number of distinguished Honorary Fellows appointed by reason of their standing in international law or their significant contribution to the development of the Centre.

- Professor Sir Derek Bowett CBE QC FBA (†)
- Mrs William T Finley Jr
- HE Judge Sir Christopher Greenwood CMG QC
- HE President Dame Rosalyn Higgins DBE QC
- HE President Hisashi Owada
- HE Judge Stephen M Schwebel
- Dr Earl Snyder (†)
- Mr Edward St George (†)
- Professor Hugh Thirlway

Management Committee

The Centre is very grateful to members who served on the Management Committee during the past year:

- Professor Eilis Ferran (Chair, to April 2015)
- Dr Lorand Bartels
- Professor James Crawford (to February 2015)
- Professor Christine Gray [on sabbatical Lent Term]
- Professor Sir Elihu Lauterpacht
- Professor Richard Fentiman (Chair, from May 2015)
- Dr Kate Miles
- Dr Sarah Nouwen
- Dr Michael Waibel
- Professor Marc Weller (Director)

The Management Committee was supported by Centre Administrator Anita Rutherford, whose efforts and dedication in the running of the Centre is gratefully appreciated.
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Sponsorship

The Centre has a number of building and research projects for which it requires additional financing. The Centre intends to carry out a substantial drive for funding over the next few academic years, in the hope of securing further and sustained funds. Donations can be discussed directly with the Director.

Professor Marc Weller
Director

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