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# Annual Report 2015–16



LAUTERPACHT CENTRE  
FOR INTERNATIONAL LAW

# 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. 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 specific objectives of the Centre are:

- o to serve as a discussion forum for current issues by organising seminars, lectures and meetings aimed at developing an understanding of international law;
- o to promote research and publication in international law, including the publication of core research materials;
- o 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;
- o to provide education and training programmes of the highest quality to external institutions under special arrangements made with those institutions;
- o to maintain a library of materials relating to international law.

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*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.*  
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# 2015–16 HIGHLIGHTS



## *Sarah Nouwen wins 2015 LJIL prize for best article*

In February 2016, Deputy Director Dr Sarah Nouwen won the *Leiden Journal of International Law* prize for the best article published in the journal over the past three years. Her piece “As You Set out for Ithaka”: Practical, Epistemological, Ethical, and Existential Questions about Socio-Legal Empirical Research in Conflict’, (2014) 27 *LJIL*, 227–260 was chosen as ‘an outstanding and original contribution to international legal scholarship’. The article a personal account of the practical, epistemological, ethical and existential questions she grappled while doing research for her book *Complementarity in the Line of Fire: The Catalysing Effect of the International Criminal Court* (CUP, 2013).



## *Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan becomes Deputy Director of the Centre for Intellectual Property and Information Law*

Lauterpacht Centre Fellow Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan has been appointed as Co-Director of the Centre for Intellectual Property and Information Law (CIPIL), one of the research centres in the Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge. CIPIL was established in 2004 to foster the study of all aspects of intellectual property and information law. CIPIL organises conferences, seminars and visiting lectures, hosts visiting scholars, obtains research grants, undertakes research and makes available valuable resource material in this important field.



## *Tom Grant joins new Leverhulme Centre for the Future of Intelligence*

Tom Grant is leading proposals to establish a Law Strand within the new Leverhulme Centre for the Future of Intelligence (CFI). CFI is an interdisciplinary centre of the University of Cambridge, in collaboration with Imperial College, the Oxford University Martin School and UC Berkeley, supported by a major grant from the Leverhulme Trust. Among other projects, CFI will examine international law as it relates to autonomous weapons, including international humanitarian law, human rights, criminal responsibility, state responsibility, environmental law, and arms control and disarmament. Dr Grant is CFI’s Coordinator for a planned international workshop on these topics in 2017.



### *Lorand Bartels promoted to University Reader in Law*

Lauterpacht Centre Fellow Lorand Bartels has been promoted to Reader in the Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge, with effect from 1 October 2016. Dr 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. Before joining Cambridge, Dr Bartels was a Lecturer in International Economic Law at the University of Edinburgh. In 2007 he was an Alexander von Humboldt Fellow and an AHRC Research Fellow at the Max Planck Institute for International Law in Heidelberg.



### *Veronika Fikfak wins British Academy Rising Stars award*

Dr Veronika Fikfak has been awarded the British Academy Rising Stars Engagement Award for her project 'The Future of Human Rights in the United Kingdom'. The aim of the project is to examine the uncertain future of human rights protection if the Human Rights Act is repealed or replaced. The project seeks to provide a platform for new voices – 12 young scholars – to discuss their ideas about the potential future of human rights in the UK with policymakers and scholars. A workshop related to the project is planned for next year.



### *The Lauterpacht Centre joins social media ... and also relaunches its newsletter*

In February, we joined the ever-growing number of international lawyers and academics on social media by setting up the Centre's first Twitter and Facebook accounts. To date we have over 500 followers on Facebook and 850 on Twitter, and it is proving an invaluable and fun way to share news and information about the Centre.

This was followed in September 2016 by the relaunch of the Centre's newsletter, which had not been produced since the departure of Tara Grant in 2013. Now called *Lauterpacht Centre News*, the newsletter will be published two times a year, at the start of Michaelmas term and during the Lent term. It is available as a PDF download from the LCIL website or to read online on our Issue site. The newsletter will

continue to begin with a leading article by the Centre's Director. There will also be news, events and photographs from the Centre, research updates from our Fellows, and articles by visiting researchers.

Further information:

[http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about\\_the\\_centre/lauterpacht-centre-news-lcn](http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about_the_centre/lauterpacht-centre-news-lcn)

 [www.facebook.com/LCILCam](http://www.facebook.com/LCILCam)

 [@Lauterpacht\\_Ctr](https://twitter.com/Lauterpacht_Ctr)

# FOREWORD

It gives me great pleasure to open the Annual Report for 2015–2016. I have been in office as the Centre’s Director only for 9 months, since January 2016, but I have already been impressed by the Centre’s vibrant academic climate. In those 9 months, we have had excellent lectures by guest speakers, high-level discussions of draft work by Centre and visiting fellows, and several ground-breaking conferences and workshops.

Having met and spoken with all the Centre’s fellows, I have also taken some initiatives that I believe will help the Centre make more of its enormous potential. Following on from Marc’s initiative towards making the Centre more inclusive by giving all international lawyers working in Cambridge the opportunity to obtain some form of association with the Centre, the Management Committee has agreed with me to make all associate fellows simply Centre Fellows, thereby creating more of a sense of cohesion. With the same objective, the Centre’s administration has put in place a new room allocation, as a result of which we are able to welcome more Cambridge international lawyers to work in the Centre, including PhD students. The Management Committee has approved an LCIL International Law Events Fund, with which we can support Fellows’ initiatives to host events at the Centre. I was delighted to sense the Fellows’ interest in sharing their ideas with their colleagues. We have launched a fortnightly lunch-meeting for all Centre Fellows in which they can present, and get feedback on, very rough research ideas. Together with several of the Centre Fellows and scholars in other disciplines we have begun working on an innovative research project on an issue of shared concern, namely the use of new media tools to improve bi-directional communication between global governance institutions and people affected by their decisions. The brainstorming sessions, discussions, and other joined efforts in shaping the project have already strengthened ties and produced ideas for what we want to do together, and showed once again the Centre’s enormous strengths.



Eyal Benvenisti  
LCIL Director



# PROFESSOR MARC WELLER

In December 2015, the Centre said farewell to **Professor Marc Weller** in his capacity as Director of the Lauterpacht Centre. Marc had succeeded Professor James Crawford as Director of the Centre in October 2010. Marc has had many achievements as Centre Director, among which three stand out.

## *1. Strengthening the Centre's Research Profile*

Like no other, Marc realised that to strengthen the Centre's research profile, the Centre needed more researchers. And for more of its own researchers, the Centre needed funding for research projects. Marc has been very successful on this front, which has not just benefited the Centre's research output, but has also enriched the Centre's research community.

For instance, he succeeded in attracting major grant funding in the form of an ESRC Grant for the Legal Tools for Peacemaking project – the first comprehensive attempt to collect all major peace agreements in multiple languages over several centuries and coding all these agreements for easy accessibility in a database that will be hosted on the Centre's website. It is thanks to this project that the Centre has been strengthened by Tiina Pajuste, Andrea Varga, Jake Rylatt and Mark Retter.

Marc also took the lead in entering into a partnership with boutique law firm Volterra Fietta to fund the Volterra Fietta Junior Research Lecturer in International Law and negotiated a college membership linked to that post with Newnham College. In 2015, this funding agreement was extended so that Andrew Sanger can be with us for at least another two years.

Similarly, thanks to Marc, the Centre now has two JRFs in the history of international law: Megan Donaldson and Stephen Wertheim. Sir Eli and Lady Lauterpacht kindly donated the seed money for these fellowships. Marc managed to convince POLIS and King's College to join in. When the shortlist of applicants turned out to be exceptional, Marc seized the opportunity to agree with King's that two rather than one JRF would be recruited.

## *2. Making the Lauterpacht Centre a welcoming intellectual home for all international lawyers in Cambridge*

Marc not only oversaw the expansion of the researchers based at the Centre but also designed and implemented a new, comprehensive fellowship policy that includes all international lawyers based at the Faculty and the colleges. In the past, it sometimes raised confusion that there were international lawyers in Cambridge who were Centre fellows, and those who were not. Thanks to Marc's inclusiveness, all international law fellows in Cambridge have been given the opportunity also to have some form of affiliation with the Centre.

### *3. Enhancing the Lauterpacht Centre as a physical home*

In addition to continuous improvements to the Centre's facilities, Marc encouraged the preparatory work for linking nos 5 and 7. Developing the plans to create a single research space, enhancing the interaction of all researchers at the Centre, involved Marc navigating the University's bureaucracy with his diplomatic skills acquired over several decades in international peace mediations.

As Centre Director, Marc took a strong interest in the work of the Centre's many visiting fellows (around 50 a year), meeting many of them individually over the course of their stay at the Centre. They greatly appreciated the personal interest the Director showed in their research.

Fortunately, there was no need to say a real good bye to Marc as he remains a fellow of the Centre.



# 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.

We are still without a permanent Librarian. Cataloguing of recent acquisitions was undertaken in Spring 2016.

We received many generous donations of books and journals to the library, for which we are very grateful.



# ACCOMMODATION & FACILITIES

The Lauterpacht Centre is located in a fine Victorian family house set in its own attractive garden at no. 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 alterations in 2008. In the summer of 2014, following the granting of planning permission to use the first floor of no. 7 for research use, further alterations were in progress. Following these modifications, facilities available in no. 7 will include six large research offices, a meeting room and kitchen, as well as four ensuite bedrooms and a second, large communal kitchen for the use of house residents. Development projects were made possible thanks to generous funding from our benefactors, in particular Mrs WT Finley Jr, the late Dr Earl Snyder, Trinity College Cambridge, the King of Bahrain and the Government of Malaysia. The Centre remains enormously grateful to them all.

During the year, architectural drawings were commissioned to link 5 Cranmer Road with 7 Cranmer Road. We were delighted that planning permission was granted and internal approval obtained. It is planned to undertake the building works during 2017. The proposals should see improved communications between the two buildings and promote free flow of people around the Centre.

In July, the gardens saw the addition of a sundial, the generous gift of former Director Professor James Crawford. The sundial was given to Professor Crawford by his father on his election to the Whewell Chair in 1992. It will be formally inaugurated next year.



# RESEARCH PROJECTS

## *What Price for Human Rights: Compensating Human Rights Violations*

In October 2015, LCIL Fellow Dr Veronika Fikfak was awarded a Future Research Leaders grant from the Economic and Social Research Council (ESRC). Her project, entitled **What Price for Human Rights: Compensating Human Rights Violations**, seeks to understand how the European Court of Human Rights determines compensation in human rights claims. The project will use quantitative and qualitative research methods to analyse the jurisprudence of the European Court in order to discern the legal principles from its practice. Building on Dr Fikfak's previous work at the European Court of Human Rights and at the Law Commission for England and Wales, the aim is to critically assess the Court's role in awarding compensation for human rights violations. The project therefore brings together academics, practitioners, and domestic and international judges.

Work on the project started in January 2016 and will last until end of December 2018. In May 2016, Donata Szabo and Sabrina Boudra joined the project as research assistants, and the whole project team (photo below) will be based in the Lauterpacht Centre from September 2016.





## *BRCS/ICRC Customary International Humanitarian Law Project*

The research team working on the **Customary International Humanitarian Law (IHL) Project**, a joint undertaking of the British Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), this year celebrated their 9th year based at the centre. The research team updates the award-winning online ICRC Customary IHL Database with new practice. The Database covers the national practice of States from all over the world, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, as well as international practice from bodies such as the International Criminal Court. The research team at the Lauterpacht Centre focuses on national practice, while international practice is currently being up-dated by researchers based at Laval University in Canada.

The Database contains the 161 rules of customary IHL identified by the ICRC in their 2005 Customary IHL Study originally published by Cambridge University Press and the practice underpinning these rules. It covers a wide range of topics, including issues of current debate, for example the prohibition of indiscriminate or disproportionate attacks and the obligation to respect and protect humanitarian relief personnel. This is significant as Customary IHL- which like all customary international law is established primarily by States - can fill gaps left by treaty law in international and, notably, in non-international armed conflicts (which constitute the vast majority of armed conflicts in the world today). In compiling such practice, the aim of the online Customary IHL Database is to provide up-to-date, accurate, extensive and geographically diverse information in the field of international humanitarian law (IHL) and to make this information readily accessible to people and institutions interested in, or dealing with, IHL and armed conflict.

The formation of customary law is an on-going process. For this reason, practice is updated regularly on the Customary IHL Database. This allows all users of the Database to monitor current practice in the area of IHL and to assess the extent to which the rules of customary IHL contribute to the protection of victims of armed conflict and to the regulation of means and methods of warfare, whether by confirming or supplementing treaty IHL. For example,

in June this year, State practice from five countries was up-dated: Chad, Côte d'Ivoire, Cuba, the Russian Federation and Viet Nam. In August, there was a further up-date of practice from five countries and two international courts: Afghanistan, Chad, Tajikistan, Uzbekistan and Zimbabwe, as well as the International Criminal Court and the International Court of Justice. The new practice is marked in green throughout the Database.

In January 2016 the research team (picture above) said farewell to Claire Constant, as she moved on to new endeavours after being with the project for two years. The research team was back to full strength in the Spring when Emmanette Viney joined Natália Ferreira de Castro (team leader), Claudia Maritano, Jana Panakova and Jolien Quispel. Emmanette worked previously as a senior legal officer for the Australian Government.

**Further information about the Project:**

<http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/projects/customary-international-humanitarian-law-project>

**ICRC Database:**

<https://ihl-databases.icrc.org/customary-ihl/eng/docs/home>

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## *Legal Tools for Peace-Making*

One of the Lauterpacht Centre's flagship projects, **Legal Tools for Peace-Making** contributes to the peaceful resolution of conflicts around the world by analysing peace agreements against the backdrop of international law and highlighting the different options available to negotiating parties on a variety of issues. Building on the work carried out during its preparatory phase (compiling and categorizing peace agreements by issues they address), the project has progressed to its next stage, focused on making this work publicly available through an online database and case studies on each issue area.

The project team – Prof. Marc Weller, Tiina Pajuste, Jake Rylatt, Andrea Varga and Mark Retter – has made significant progress on both the database and case studies. The team continues to cooperate with the UN Mediation Support Unit (MSU) to ensure the MSU's UN Peacemaker database and the Legal Tools database are both kept up to date. In addition, the project has cooperative relationships with regional organizations involved in conflict resolution (the European Union and Organization of American States), which have representatives on the project's practitioner advisory board.

The functionalities of the Legal Tools database were recently demonstrated at a workshop held at the Centre on 14–15 May 2016 (picture right), hosting members of the project's academic and practitioner advisory boards. The workshop's participants brought a broad range of expertise. They included such renowned experts in mediation as Andy Carl, Mark Muller, and John Packer; Rohan Edrisinha and Eldridge Adolfo representing the UN Department of Political Affairs and EU External Action Service respectively; and prominent academics in the field, such as Mats Berdal, Randall Lesaffer, and Ralph Wilde. The experts agreed the database and case studies have great potential as an aid to peace-making and provided further suggestions on how these outputs can be most useful to negotiating parties and mediators in the field, as well as academics. That potential is illustrated by their use in the ongoing negotiations regarding Syria.

The project team, in close collaboration with the MSU IT specialists, is currently working on the incorporation of this feedback, and the database is scheduled to be publicly released later this year. The database will be hosted on the UN Peacemaker and mirrored on the Lauterpacht Centre's website. Creating a publicly accessible tool has been an important goal for the project which could help reduce the imbalance between negotiating parties, where non-state actors lack the institutional support and research capacity governments have at their disposal.

Beyond the database, the categorization of peace agreements according to 26 issue areas – ranging from cease-fires through human rights to reconstruction and development – provides the basis for the case studies, which compare and evaluate the drafting practice of agreements on these issues against the backdrop of international law. The team has completed a number of case studies on issues as varied as financial arrangements, detainees and humanitarian assistance. This research was presented at the workshop in May, where the project team received valuable feedback on their work and food for thought going forward.

The workshop also provided an excellent opportunity for the project team and the academic and practitioner advisory boards to exchange views on several aspects of the project. This included fruitful discussions on the third main output, a conceptual study on the international law of peace-making, addressing problems and tensions that cut across different issue areas.

**Further information about the Project:**

[http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/legal\\_tools/about-legal-tools-peace-making-project](http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/legal_tools/about-legal-tools-peace-making-project)

**Further information about the database workshop:**

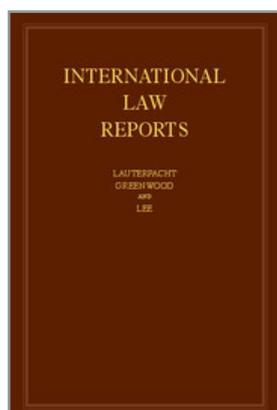
<http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/news/content/lcil-hosts-legal-tools-peace-making-project-workshop>



# CENTRE PUBLICATIONS

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

## *International Law Reports (ILR)*



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 eighty years. The series is under the editorship of Sir Elihu Lauterpacht, Judge Sir Christopher Greenwood and Ms Karen Lee. Volumes are published in print and then online.

From 2016, there will be six volumes published each year; this will enable the series to capture 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 available online from Justis or via Cambridge Law Reports (CLR).

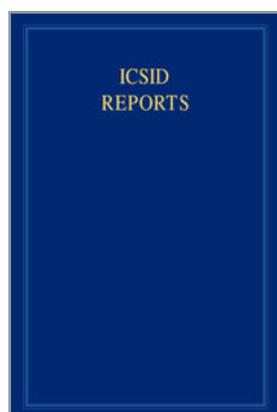
### **Further information:**

<http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/publications/international-law-reports>

### **Cambridge Law Reports online:**

<http://www.lawreports.cambridge.org>

## *ICSID Reports*

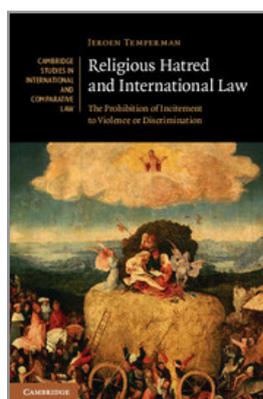


The **ICSID Reports** contain decisions rendered by arbitral tribunals and *ad hoc* committees set up within the framework of the International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes established pursuant to the ICSID Convention and other related decisions. The World Bank Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes entered into force in 1965. An international dispute settlement system of great and growing importance, its reports are presented in these volumes in consolidated form for the first time, together with materials related to the ICSID cases from national courts around the world. All the decisions are presented in English with summaries, translated from other languages where necessary. The latest volume (volume 17), edited by Dr Joanna Gomula, will be published in November 2016.

### **Further information:**

<http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/publications/icsid-reports>

## Cambridge Studies in International and Comparative Law



**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 115 titles. In addition to the publication of paperback editions of several existing titles, a number of new titles have been released in the last academic year, including:

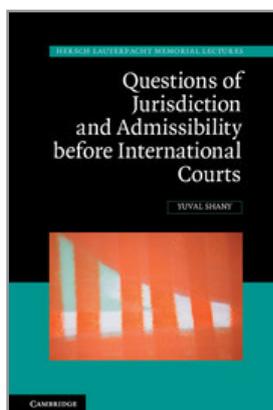
- o *Religious Hatred and International Law* by Jeroen Temperman (Oct 2015)
- o *Static and Evolutive Treaty Interpretation* by Christian Djeffel (Dec 2015)
- o *The Doctrine of Odious Debt in International Law* by Jeff King (May 2016)
- o *Humanity at Sea* by Itamar Mann (Sep 2016)

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

### Further information:

<http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/publications/cambridge-studies-international-and-comparative-law>

## The Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lecture Series

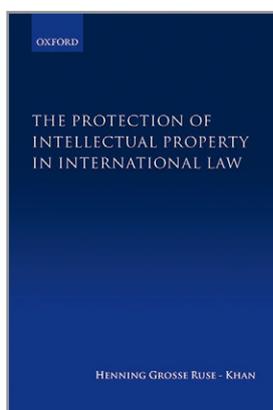


The **Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lecture Series** started in 1983 and publishes studies based on the annual series of lectures given at the Centre by distinguished scholars and practitioners to commemorate the life and work of Sir Hersch Lauterpacht. The latest title in the series, *Questions of Jurisdiction and Admissibility before International Courts* by Yuval Shany, was published by Cambridge University Press in December 2015, following his lectures at the Centre in 2012.

### Further information:

<http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/publications/hersch-lauterpacht-memorial-lectures>

## Other notable publications



Other publications worthy of note from the 2015–16 academic year:

*The Protection of Intellectual Property in International Law* by Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan (Oxford University Press, 2016).

# CENTRE LECTURES & EVENTS

The Friday lunchtime lecture series proved as popular as ever, with contributions from a number of high profile speakers. Cambridge University Press continued their generous support of the lecture series. The lecture programme for the academic year 2015–16 is in Appendix II.

The 12th annual **Snyder lecture** (picture below) was delivered at the Centre on 13 May 2016 by Professor Austen Parrish (Indiana University Bloomington). Professor Parrish's lecture was entitled *US Courts and Transnational Justice: Domestic Politics, Extraterritoriality, and International Law*, and discussed the rise and recent fall of transnational litigation in the United States. The lecture was video recorded and may be streamed or downloaded from the Centre's SMS site or via our website (see below). The Snyder Lectures are held in memory of Dr Earl Snyder, a 1947 Indiana University law graduate, and serve as a unique partnership between the University of Cambridge and the IU Maurer School of Law. The annual lectures are held alternately in Cambridge and Bloomington.

This year's **Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures** will be delivered by Professor Christine Chinkin (London School of Economics) in October 2016. The series, entitled **International Law and Women, Peace and Security**, will be delivered in three parts on 25–27 October, with a Q&A session at lunchtime on Friday 28 October.

Many of the Centre's 2015–16 lectures were audio recorded and uploaded to the University Streaming Media Service (<http://sms.cam.ac.uk/collection/1174883>) and iTunesU as the LCIL International Law Seminar Series. Lectures and videos were also made available through the Centre's website.



# CONFERENCES & MEETINGS

The Centre hosted a number of conferences and meetings in the 2015–16 academic year, including:

## **Empirical International Law**

10 December 2015

This one-day workshop was held at the Lauterpacht Centre on 10 December 2015. Professor Katerina Linos (UC Berkeley School of Law) and Professor Pierre-Hugues Verdier (University of Virginia School of Law) presented their own work at the workshop and provide practical advice on carrying out empirical research in international law and related disciplines, and feedback on the projects of the workshop participants. By bringing together young scholars using empirical methods to understand international law and international institutions and experienced academics in the field, the workshop aimed to provide inspiration and practical guidance for the work of early career scholars based at UK institutions. The project was funded by a British Academy Rising Star Engagement Award and organised by Deputy Director Dr Michael Waibel.

## **Exceptions and Defences in International Law**

31 March–1 April 2016

This workshop was organised by Dr Lorand Bartels and Dr Federica Paddeu at Queens' College. Federica's work on defences had led her to wonder what the difference was, if any, between a defence and an exception and what the practical implications of this difference were (think of the debates in investment law concerning the relationship between Article XI of the Argentina–US BIT and the state of necessity under customary law). Lorand, who has been working on the topic of applicable law for many years, also wondered what it meant, in terms of law application, for something to be an exception to a rule and, perhaps more importantly, how to know when something is an exception to a rule. Their research revealed that there were many different jurisprudential approaches to the concept of an exception, and that different fields of international law used different terms to address exceptional circumstances and afforded different consequences to these circumstances.

With generous funding from LCIL, C-EENRG and the Cambridge Humanities Research Grant Scheme, they were able to host 24 speakers over two days at Queens' College for an engaging workshop. The legal theorists offered different theoretical approaches to the concept and operation of exceptions in the law: from artificial intelligence, to legal logic, to the logic of defeasibility. In turn, the international lawyers, with specialties ranging from human rights to environmental law and trade law, considered the way in which their own field catered to exceptional circumstances. Lively debates followed each presentation, which carried on over coffee and dinner. Judge Gaja had the difficult task of providing concluding remarks and reflecting on the many discussions throughout the two days and close the proceedings. Papers from the workshop will be published by Oxford University Press in 2017.

## **History, Politics, Law: Thinking Through the International**

16–17 May 2016

In recent years, international lawyers have shown great interest in mining the past to develop a richer sense of the meaning and possibilities of international law, and a critique of its current iterations. Meanwhile, the history of political thought has been undergoing an ‘international’ turn, shifting its focus from the state or polity in isolation to the relations between polities. These dual developments were brought together at a conference held at Clare College in May 2016, History, Politics, Law: Thinking through the International.

Conference convenors Martti Koskenniemi (Professor of International Law, University of Helsinki) and Annabel Brett (Reader in the History of Political Thought, Cambridge), with assistance from Megan Donaldson (JRF in History of International Law, King’s College / LCIL), gathered a core group of 20 speakers and participants from law and history of political thought. The topicality of the conference and the range of speakers attracted even more interest than originally anticipated, and we eventually welcomed 130-odd attendees from all over the UK and beyond, with scholarly affiliations in law, international relations, history, politics, anthropology and theology.

Panels included ‘Method’, ‘Progress and Innovation’, ‘Institutions’, ‘Gender’, ‘Economy’ and ‘The State’. Proceedings in the lecture hall closed with reflections by Annabel Brett, and a roundtable exchange between Nathaniel Berman (Rahel Varnhagen Professor of International Affairs, Law, and Modern Culture, Brown University), David Runciman (Professor of Politics, Cambridge), Lauren Benton (Nelson O Tyrone, Jr. Professor of History, Vanderbilt University), and Shruti Kapila (University Lecturer in History, Cambridge). The conference was also notable, however, for lively conversations outside the hall, as attendees met and talked outside and across conventional disciplinary bounds.

## **Law in International Orders: Past and Present**

18–19 May 2016

On 18–19 May 2016 the Lauterpacht Centre hosted a workshop, co-organized by Eyal Benvenisti (Director of the Lauterpacht Centre) and Benedict Kingsbury (NYU School of Law), on ‘Law in International Orders’. The event was aimed at building and deepening a research network on the theme ‘international legal orders and their histories’, currently convened by the Institute for International Law and Justice, NYU School of Law, with the support of the NYU Global Institute of Advanced Study, the ERC-funded GlobalTrust Project, and many other collaborators.

The workshop sought to explore the utility of the concept of ‘order’ in understanding international legal structures, norms, and institutions. Whereas ‘system’, ‘society’ and ‘community’ have been developed analytically with fruitful results, the concept of ‘order’ (whether as noun, verb, or descriptor) has not been very fully analysed and explored in relation to international law. The workshop gathered participants from around the world, from late-stage doctoral students to leading scholars, to talk about the ways in which their own research might shed light on these relations between law, orders and ordering.

In order to foster a free-flowing exchange, the programme was built around short presentations and collaborative discussion of recently completed projects or work-in-progress, rather than full papers. ‘Ordering’, chaired by Annabel Brett (Reader in History of Political Thought, Cambridge), tackled the possibilities and problems of identifying patterns of order, and studying

projects of ordering, in historical terms. A panel on 'Organizing Empire and Organizing after Empire' introduced themes of hierarchy and equality, pluralism and centralization, in practical and conceptual projects of ordering. The themes of hierarchy and equality, pluralism and centralization were explored further, from the perspective of contemporary international law, in a panel on 'Thinking of and from Present International Legal Orderings', chaired by Anne Orford. A final panel, 'Accounts from Somewhere: Experiences of Order and Ordering Projects' addressed the centrality of perspective for thinking about order and ordering projects. The conference closed with a round of 2-minute 'project sketches' by selected participants, bringing out the range of different avenues of research, and the methodological problems encountered. This "lightning round" was followed by more relaxed discussions between participants over lunch in the Lauterpacht Centre gardens.

### **The External Dimensions of Constitutions**

15–16 September 2016

This conference, held at the Lauterpacht Centre on 15 and 16 September 2016, aimed to address questions as to whether national constitutions take account of their impact on strangers, whether they should do so, and if so, how do they accommodate their concerns. The conference opened with remarks by convenors Mila Versteeg and Lauterpacht Centre Director Professor Eyal Benvenisti. Sessions included 'Theory and History', 'Comparative Studies', 'Migration and the Constitution', and 'Strangers Within the Constitution'.

### **Identification of Customary International Law**

23 September 2016

On 23 September 2016, LCIL held a full-day workshop with Sir Michael Wood, Special Rapporteur to the International Law Commission on the Identification of Customary International Law. The aim of the workshop was to critically review in detail the set of draft Conclusions and Commentaries on the Identification of Customary International Law adopted by the ILC on first reading this past summer. This critical review was intended to aid the Special Rapporteur in his preparation for the second reading of the draft Conclusions and Commentaries. The workshop was attended by a combination of academics, UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office lawyers and barristers.

The draft Conclusions and Commentaries were widely praised, both for its comprehensiveness as well as its conciseness: in a rather short 35 pages, the document distills in a schematic and simple way the methodology for the identification of rules of customary international law. There were, of course, some matters which gave rise to some controversy and which led to interesting exchanges. Among others, these included draft Conclusion 4(2), on the role of international organisations to the formation of customary law, and draft Conclusion 10(3), on the role of inaction and silence in the identification of customary law (especially the possibility to infer *opinio juris* from inaction). As to the former, the consensus seemed to be that the relevance of the practice (and *opinio juris*) international organisations (if any) will vary depending on the organisation in question. As to the latter, the disagreements seemed to relate more to the circumstances in which inaction will be relevant for these purposes than to the notion that inaction plays an important role in the identification of customary law.

States have been requested to comment on the draft Conclusions and Commentaries before 1 January 2018, after which the second reading process will begin.

During the year, the Lauterpacht Centre supported events organised by Centre Fellow Dr Markus Gehring and Affiliated Fellow Dr Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger. These included a symposium on **Governing Global Climate Change: Potential and Prospects of a Paris Accord** in November 2015, a discussion with Dr Christopher Briggs entitled '**Sea Water, Freshwater, Land and Hot Water: A Career in International Water and Biodiversity Treaties**' in March 2016, and the European launch of Professor Rosemary Lyster's book *Climate Justice and Disaster Law* (Cambridge University Press, 2016) in June 2016.



# CENTRE STAFF



## **Centre Administrator**

**Anita Rutherford** is the Centre's Administrator. Anita manages the Centre's finances, buildings and facilities, operations and events. 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 a number of years spent working for HM Revenue and 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.



## **Communications Co-ordinator**

**Christina Rozeik** joined the Centre in February 2016, after a number of years working as a museum objects conservator and editor. She manages the Centre's website, social media, newsletter and publicity, as well as producing audio and video recordings of the Centre's lectures. Christina works part-time (Mondays, Thursdays, Fridays and alternate Tuesdays).

# DIRECTORSHIP OF THE CENTRE



## **Director (from January 2016)**

**Professor Eyal Benvenisti** became Director of the Lauterpacht Centre and Whewell Professor of International Law in January 2016. Prior to this, he was the Anny and Paul Yanowicz Professor of Human Rights at Tel Aviv University. He is a member of the Global Law Faculty at NYU, and Project Director for the 'GlobalTrust' research project. Eyal's areas of research and teaching are international law, constitutional law and administrative law.



## **Director (until December 2015)**

**Professor Marc Weller** was Director of the Lauterpacht Centre until December 2015. He is Professor of International Law and International Constitutional Studies and a Fellow of Hughes Hall. Professor Weller has been a legal advisor to governments and international organisations and counsel in international litigation. He has also been involved in international peace negotiations, post-conflict constitution-making and state-building.



## **Deputy Director**

**Dr Sarah Nouwen** joined the Lauterpacht Centre in 2009 and became Deputy Director in October 2014. She is a University Senior Lecturer in Law and Fellow of Pembroke College. Her research interests lie at the intersections of law and politics, war and peace, and justice and the rule of the law. She teaches public international law, international human rights law and international criminal law.



## **Deputy Director**

**Dr Michael Waibel** became a Deputy Director of the Lauterpacht Centre in October 2014. He is a University Senior Lecturer and 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. Michael will be on research leave in 2016–18.

# 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 Reader 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.



**Ms Sabrina Boudra** joined in May 2016 as a Research Associate working with Dr Veronika Fikfak on the Economic and Social Research Council-funded project 'What Price for Human Rights: Compensating Human Rights Violations'.



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**Professor James Crawford** was Whewell Professor of International Law and a Fellow of Jesus College until his election to the International Court of Justice in February 2015. He was Director of the Lauterpacht Centre for 10 years between 1995 and 2010 and is now a Senior Fellow. He was a Member of the UN International Law Commission from 1992–2001 and Special Rapporteur on State Responsibility (1997–2001) and has appeared frequently before the ICJ and other international tribunals. His scholarly work covers statehood, self-determination, collective rights and international responsibility.



**Ms Megan Donaldson** is a Junior Research Fellow in the History of International Law at King's College. She joined the Centre in September 2015 from New York University School of Law, where she is completing a doctorate on secrecy and publicity in the international legal order, 1919–1950. She holds a BA and LL.B from the University of Melbourne, and an LL.M (Legal Theory) from New York University. Prior to her postgraduate study, she served as an Associate to Justice Hayne of the High Court of Australia.



**Ms Natália Ferreira de Castro** is a British Red Cross Senior Research Fellow and leads the team of researchers for the British Red Cross/ICRC project on customary international humanitarian law. Prior to joining the Centre, she worked at the International Criminal Court, the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and the Center for Economic and Social Rights. Natália holds a Master's in International Affairs from the Institut d'Études Politiques de Paris (Sciences Po), and graduated in Law from the University of São Paulo and is admitted to practice in Brazil.



**Dr Veronika Fikfak** is Lecturer in Law at Homerton College. She concluded her doctoral thesis at the University of Oxford, where her research focused on the interface between domestic and international law. She is especially interested in the role of domestic judges in the application of international law. Prior to her appointment, Veronika was a visiting researcher and lecturer at the Sciences Po, Paris; she also clerked at the International Court of Justice and worked as a research assistant at the Law Commission for England and Wales.



**Dr Markus Gehring** is a University Lecturer and Fellow of Hughes Hall and an expert in the Centre for European Legal Studies (CELS). He is a Fellow of the Centre for Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Governance (C-EENRG) and an Associate of the Centre for Climate Mitigation Research (4CMR) Markus's research interests focus on international and EU sustainable development law, EU external relations law as well as EU and international trade, investment and finance law.



**Dr Joanna Gomula** is a Fellow of the Centre, working in the field of WTO law. She has lectured in WTO law at the Diplomatic Academy of Vienna, University of Nanterre in Paris and University of Cardinal Wyszyński in Warsaw. Joanna contributes regularly to the WTO section of the *Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence* (ed. G. Ziccardi Capaldo). Joanna is the joint Editor of the *ICSID Reports*.



**Dr Thomas D. Grant** is a Senior Research Fellow of Wolfson College. His teaching and research subjects include land and maritime boundaries, State immunity, State succession, international investment protection, international organisations, use of force, comparative constitutional law, US election law, diplomatic history, international dispute settlement. He holds a BA (Harvard), JD (Yale) and PhD (Cambridge) and has held research posts at the Max Planck Institute, Heidelberg, St Anne's College, Oxford, and the US Institute of Peace, Washington, DC.



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**Ms Odette Murray** 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 the University of Cambridge. Her doctoral research concerns the conditions for, and consequences of, multiple responsibility of states and international organisations.



**Dr Federica Paddeu** is Junior Research Fellow in international law at Queens' College. Her main research interests are general international law, the law of State responsibility and the law on the use of force. She is also interested in the history of international law, especially the 'long' 19th century. She holds a PhD and an LL.M from Cambridge University, and a law degree from Universidad Católica Andrés Bello (Caracas, Venezuela). She is a member of the Caracas (Distrito Federal) Bar.



**Dr Tiina Pajuste** was a Research Associate at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law working on the Legal Tools for Peace-Making project. Her research interests focus mainly on the activity of international organisations, examining both practical and theoretical issues that arise in this context. Her current research focuses on treaty law, peace-making and facilitating peaceful dispute settlement between parties in internal conflict. Dr Pajuste left to become Lecturer in International and European Law at Tallinn University in August 2016.



**Ms Jana Panakova** is a British Red Cross Research Fellow on the joint British Red Cross/International Committee of the Red Cross project on customary international humanitarian law. Prior to joining the project, Jana worked for the ICRC as legal attaché and manager of the ICRC National Implementation Database. She has also worked for the International Criminal Court, the European Centre for Constitutional and Human Rights, and Human Rights Watch. Jana holds an LL.M. from VU University Amsterdam and a Master of Laws degree from the Comenius University in Bratislava.



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**Dr Surabhi Ranganathan** is Lecturer in International Law and a Fellow of King's College. Her research explores histories and politics of international law, with a current focus on the designation, representations and regulation of global commons, especially the deep seabed. Prior to joining the Faculty of Law, Surabhi was Assistant Professor at the University of Warwick (2014–2015), Junior Research Fellow at King's College, Cambridge (2012–2014), and Institute Fellow and Program Officer at the Institute for International Law and Justice, NYU School of Law (2006–2008).



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**Professor Marc Weller** is Professor of International Law and International Constitutional Studies at the Department of Politics and International Studies (POLIS), University of Cambridge. He was Director of the Lauterpacht Centre until December 2015. He holds Doctorates in International Law and International Relations, in Law, and in Political and Social Sciences from the Universities of Cambridge, Frankfurt and Hamburg. He is a barrister (Middle Temple) and Associate Tenant at Doughty Street Chambers, a fully qualified and accredited mediator and a Fellow of the Chartered Institute of Arbitrators.



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# VISITING FELLOWS & SCHOLARS

The Lauterpacht Centre welcomed ?? **[how many?]** visiting academics and visiting postgraduate students during the 2015–16 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 (the Peregrine Talks), 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 2016 was awarded to Dr Neha Jain for research on Re interpreting Treaties.

The Lauterpacht Centre welcomed two Bohdan Winiarski Scholars to the Centre in 2016. The recipients of the award were Dr Lukasz Gruszczynski from the Polish Academy of Sciences ('The FCTC and WTO Dispute Settlement Mechanisms: Potential Rivals?') and Ms Róża Karlikowska of the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs ('The concept of world cultural heritage and the cultural property protection in time of armed conflict'). 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 2015–16 Snyder Visiting Scholarship was awarded to Brady Harman of the Indiana University Maurer School of Law. During his fellowship at the Centre, Brady worked on his research project 'Trends in International Human Rights Law Influence the Achievement of Minority Autonomy in New Constitutions'. 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 2015–16 Silk Road Scholarship was awarded to Ms Yunya Feng for research on 'An Analysis of "Social Interest Clause" in International Investment Agreements'. Yunya arrived in October 2015 from the Silk Road Institute for International and Comparative Law, Xi'an Jiaotong University, China and is the fifth 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 Wenjua 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 (†)

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Professor Hugh Thirlway

## *Management Committee*

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

Professor Richard Fentiman (Chair)

Professor Marc Weller (to December 2015)

Professor Eyal Benvenisti (from January 2016)

Dr Sarah Nouwen

Dr Michael Waibel

Professor Sir Elihu Lauterpacht

Dr Lorand Bartels

Professor Christine Gray

Dr Kate Miles

Dr Federica Paddeu

Dr Surabhi Ranganathan

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

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

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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 Eyal Benvenisti**.

