



UNIVERSITY OF  
CAMBRIDGE

Lauterpacht Centre for International Law

# Annual Report 2016–17



LAUTERPACHT CENTRE  
FOR INTERNATIONAL LAW

QUAEDAM PARS

# 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 Directors 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:

- 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.

*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.*



# 2016–17 HIGHLIGHTS



## *Language of Peace research tool launched*

The research tool *Language of Peace* – see the Legal Tools for Peace-Making project report on page 14 – won the 2017 Jus Gentium Research Award for its contribution to ‘enhanc[ing] scholarship and open access to legal information’. The award is bestowed annually by the International Legal Research Interest Group of the American Society of International Law (ASIL); *Language of Peace* was selected to be this year’s winner among several candidates in a vote by the Interest Group, which has around 600 members. The commemorative plaque was presented following the ASIL Annual Assembly in Washington, DC by Peter L. Roudik, Co-Chair of the International Legal

Research Interest Group, to Andrea Varga on behalf of the Legal Tools for Peace-Making project, alongside Michael Felber and Michael Fromm of PASTPRESENTFUTURE.



## *Philip Allott appointed an Honorary Fellow of the Centre*

Professor Philip Allott LL.D FBA, Professor Emeritus of International Public Law at the University of Cambridge, was appointed an Honorary Fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre in November. Professor Allott has been a Fellow of Trinity College since 1973, and a member of the Cambridge University Law Faculty since 1976. He has been involved with the Lauterpacht Centre since its inception. In May, Professor Allott celebrated his 80th birthday with a party at Trinity College organised and attended by many friends from the Lauterpacht Centre.



## *Jorge Viñuales elected Chairman of the Compliance Committee of the UN-ECE Protocol on Water and Health*

At its fourteenth meeting, in March 2017, the Compliance Committee of the UN-ECE Protocol on Water and Health elected Professor Jorge E. Viñuales, Harold Samuel Chair of Law and Environmental Policy, Director of the Cambridge Centre for Environment, Energy and Natural Resource Governance, and a Fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law as its Chairman for the next triennium. The Compliance Committee was established in order to review compliance with State obligations under the Protocol.



### *Cambridge International Law Journal launched*

The *Cambridge International Law Journal* (CILJ) succeeds the *Cambridge Journal of International and Comparative Law* (CJICL) which was established in 2011 by the postgraduate students of the Cambridge University Law Faculty. In 2016–17, the Journal is headed by its Editors-in-Chief, Lan Nguyen and Niall O’Connor, as well as an Editorial Board comprising postgraduate students at the Law Faculty and researchers of the Lauterpacht Centre. The Journal’s close relationship with the Lauterpacht Centre has been strengthened with the appointment of Professor Eyal Benvenisti as Honorary Editor-in-Chief. The CILJ publishes two issues per year; one general and one primarily based on its annual conference. From 2017, the Journal has been published by Edward Elgar.



### *Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan promoted to University Reader in Law*

Lauterpacht Centre Fellow Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan has been promoted to Reader in the Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge, with effect from 1 October 2017. Dr Grosse Ruse-Khan is a University Senior Lecturer in Intellectual Property Law at the Faculty of Law at the University of Cambridge and a Fellow at King’s College, where he teaches IP law and WTO law, as well as Co-Director of the Centre for Intellectual Property and Information Law (CIPIIL). He also holds positions at the Max Planck Institute for Innovation and Competition in Munich (Germany) and the Centre for International Sustainable Development Law (McGill University, Montreal).



### *Sarah Nouwen and Adam Branch win seed funding for Rethinking Transitional Justice from African Perspectives*

The School of the Humanities and Social Sciences, University of Cambridge, has awarded Dr Sarah Nouwen (Lauterpacht Centre) and Dr Adam Branch (POLIS) crucial seed funding for Rethinking Transitional Justice from African Perspectives, an innovative multidisciplinary, international, collaborative research and advocacy programme that seeks to establish a new foundation for transitional justice in Africa. The programme aims to make the practice of transitional justice more relevant to the needs of (post-)conflict societies by scrutinising its very foundations. Drawing on law, politics, development studies, anthropology, history, gender studies, international relations and ecological

studies, the investigators examine what goals transitional justice seeks to achieve and propose new tools to meet those objectives. This programme’s experiences could make Cambridge University a leader in a new way of engaging in collaborative transnational research, in transitional justice and beyond.

# FOREWORD

Another year has gone by and it is time for the Annual Report for 2016–2017. As in previous years, this year saw numerous high level academic events at the Centre, including lectures by guest speakers, series of workshops and discussions of draft work by Centre and Visiting Fellows, and ground-breaking conferences and symposia. The Centre continued to be a vibrant hub for serious scholarship in international law. We are pleased to welcome Professor Stephen Toope, Dr Ed Cavanagh, Dr Claire Fenton-Glynn to the Fellowship, and to report the election of Professor Philip Allott and Lady Catherine Lauterpacht as Honorary Fellows.

This year we benefitted from a bi-weekly meeting of Centre Fellows to discuss on-going research. The informal but intense exchange of views among our diverse group of Fellows contributed to each of the participants individually but also helped to enhance links among the international lawyers working in Cambridge and their research agendas. An intensive two-day 'Authors' Workshop' in late May proved a very useful opportunity for the Fellows to present their research to intense collegial scrutiny.

We continued our efforts to draw to our activities scholars from the wider Cambridge community. Particularly successful in this context was the on-going seminar 'Legal Histories Beyond the State' that has brought together several historians, international relations scholars and international lawyers.

We have also started to explore the possibility of assisting the University of Cambridge in creating an archive that will host the personal papers of influential international lawyers, particularly of those with a connection to the University of Cambridge.

We were deeply saddened by the death in February of our founder, Professor Sir Elihu Lauterpacht. Without his energy and vision, the Centre could not have grown to become the hub for international law scholarship that it is today. His legacy is enduring and he will be deeply missed.

While many of us research international law's past and present, we also look into the future. Several of us continued to explore together some of the main contemporary and future challenges of global governance. In particular we have been examining questions related to the management of information and raw data, including cutting edge questions relating to the right of access to data and the potential use of Big Data in global governance. We plan to continue exploring these questions in the forthcoming academic year.



Eyal Benvenisti  
LCIL Director



# PROFESSOR SIR ELIHU LAUTERPACHT

## (13 July 1928–8 February 2017)

Sir Elihu Lauterpacht CBE QC LLD, Honorary Professor Emeritus of International Law at the University of Cambridge, Fellow of Trinity College, and founder and Honorary Fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, died on 8 February 2017.

Sir Eli had a distinguished career in international law, combining teaching, research and practice on a broad scale. He was called to the Bar in 1950, became a QC in 1970, and a bencher of Gray's Inn in 1983. In 1953 Sir Eli became a Fellow of Trinity College, Cambridge and was successively Lecturer and Reader in International Law in the University, being appointed an Honorary Professor of International Law in 1994.

As a member of 20 Essex Court for more than 50 years, he practiced extensively before the International Court of Justice and other international jurisdictions, as well as before the English courts. Sir Eli's appearances before the International Court of Justice include the *Nottebohm* case, the North Sea Continental Shelf cases, the Constitution of the Maritime Safety Committee, the Barcelona Traction case, the Nuclear Tests cases, the Qatar-Bahrain case, the Sipadan and Ligitan case and Timor Leste–Australia.

He was ad hoc judge in the Bosnia case before the International Court, an arbitrator in NAFTA, ICSID and other arbitrations, the President of the East African Market Tribunal, and a member of the Panel of the UN Compensation Commission, the World Bank and Asian Development Bank Administrative Tribunals and of the Eritrea-Ethiopia Boundary Commission.

Sir Eli has left a permanent mark on international law through his work as author, editor and innovator. In 1956 he started the *British Practice in International Law*, the forerunner of similar publications in a number of other countries, from which there subsequently evolved in other hands the *United Kingdom Materials on International Law*. He became editor of the *International Law Reports* in 1960, and inaugurated the *Iran-United States Claims Tribunal Reports* in 1983 and the *ICSID Reports* in 1993. He has lectured at the Hague Academy of International Law and was a member of the *Institut de Droit International*. He was knighted in 1998. He received the Manley O Hudson Award from the American Society of International Law in 2005, and the Hague Prize for International Law in 2013.

Sir Eli's professional activity has generated a huge mass of learned opinions and drafts. His published academic works include *Jerusalem and the Holy Places* (1968), *The Development of the Law of International Organizations by the Decisions of International Tribunals* (1976) and *Aspects of the Administration of International Justice* (1991), as well as numerous articles. He has systematically arranged and edited *International Law: the Collected Papers of Hersch Lauterpacht*, the fifth and final volume of which was published in 2004. In 2010 his biography of his father's life 'The Life of Hersch Lauterpacht' was published by Cambridge University Press.

Perhaps his most significant innovation, at least to us, is the Research Centre for International Law, which he founded in 1983, initially in the annexe to his house at Herschel Road. Sir Eli understood



that, although the University of Cambridge had long been a global leader in international law, it lacked an institution that could provide an intellectual home for international legal teaching scholarship. As the Centre's first Director, Sir Eli pioneered a number of major research projects and introduced the annual Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures and a series of weekly talks at which students rub shoulders with judges, leading members of the Bar, scholars and many other people with an interest in international law. In 1996 the University of Cambridge renamed the Centre the Lauterpacht Research Centre for International Law in honour of both Sir Hersch and Sir Elihu Lauterpacht to mark their distinguished contribution to international law at Cambridge, and beyond. Thanks to Eli's leadership and personal generosity, and his ability to persuade many other generous benefactors of his vision, the Centre has developed from its relatively humble beginnings in Sir Eli's private study into one of the world's principal centres for the study of international law. Over six decades, he has mentored dozens of international lawyers, starting with Stephen Schwebel in the early 1950s. Among others, Christoph Schreuer in the 1970s, Christopher Greenwood and Philippe Sands in the 1980s, Daniel Bethlehem in the 1990s, Penelope Nevill in the 2000s, and Andrew Sanger in the 2010s.

Following his retirement from teaching, Sir Eli continued to be a familiar face around the Centre, as founder, Emeritus Director, member of the Committee of Management and Honorary Fellow. He regularly attended lectures and events, including the annual Christmas Dinner which made him famous for his jokes, and spoke to fellows and visiting fellows about their research. He will be missed deeply by everyone at the Centre, not only as a giant of international legal scholarship and practice, but also as a mentor and friend.

**Tributes and obituaries are being collected online:**  
[www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/sir-elihu-obituaries](http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/sir-elihu-obituaries)

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

During summer 2017, archivist Gabrielle Earnshaw, assisted by former Cambridge PhD student Dr Robin McCaig (below with Jenny Byford, the late Sir Eli Lauterpacht's secretary), reviewed personal papers of some Cambridge international lawyers, in order to determine whether it would be feasible to establish an archive.



# 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 made. Following these modifications, facilities available in no. 7 include six large research offices, a PhD 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.

2016–17 saw completion of a corridor to link 5 Cranmer Road with 7 Cranmer Road (below), together with upgraded toilet and kitchen facilities. The link corridor will be officially opened on 1 December in a ceremony with the new Vice-Chancellor of the University, Professor Stephen Toope. The new link should result in improved communications between the two buildings and a freer flow of people around the Centre. A moveable soundproof partition was also installed in the Finley Library, allowing the room to be completely isolated without restricting access to the new link corridor.



# RESEARCH PROJECTS

## *Legal Tools for Peace-Making*

The past year of the Legal Tools for Peace-Making project saw the launch of the *Language of Peace* research tool, its successful dissemination and recognition with an award, as well as further progress on the case studies and conceptual volume prepared with the help of this innovative tool.

The (extended) research team for the project – Professor Marc Weller, Dr Tiina Pajuste, Dr Mark Retter, Andrea Varga and Jake Rylatt – launched the *Language of Peace* research tool at the United Nations Headquarters in New York on 6 December 2016. The event was hosted by the Swiss Permanent Mission to the United Nations, and included a panel discussion on the importance of language in peace agreements with Under-Secretary-General for Political Affairs Jeffrey Feltman and former UN Special Representative to the Secretary-General Álvaro de Soto, moderated by the Director of Policy and Mediation Division at the Department of Political Affairs, Teresa Whitfield. Professor Marc Weller addressed the assembled dignitaries and guests on the value of the *Language of Peace* research tool for peace settlement, which was followed by a brief demonstration of its functionalities by Andrea Varga. In short, *Language of Peace* provides access to around a thousand peace agreements concluded in the post-WWII era, categorised article by article according to the issues they address. With over 200 categories employed – ranging from ceasefires through human rights to power sharing – this research tool enables targeted and highly specific searches, placing a vast body of peace settlement practice at one's fingertips.

Once it became publicly available, *Language of Peace* quickly achieved recognition, winning the 2017 *Jus Gentium* Research Award for its contribution to 'enhanc[ing] scholarship and open access to legal information' (see p. 4 in this Annual Report).

Following the successful launch, the **Legal Tools** project team turned its attention to disseminating information on Language of Peace. The team's efforts were aided by a £16,000 ESRC Impact Acceleration grant, which enabled a Research Assistant, Ms Emma Wilson, to join the project on a temporary basis, and the project team set out to publicise the research tool through two main avenues.

On the one hand, the team focused on online publicity in order to reach the broadest possible audience and to ensure that anyone wishing to conduct research on peace agreements – whether academics or practitioners – has knowledge of, and access to, the tool. As one of the first steps, the project team published a blog post on two of the most widely read international law blogs, *EJIL: Talk!* and *Opinio Juris*, outlining the functionalities of *Language of Peace*, and how it links to other outputs of the Legal Tools project. Following further outreach, the research tool has also been added to various online resource collections, most notably the **international section** of the Guide to Law Online at the Library of Congress, as well as the

'International Peace and Security' **research guide** of the Peace Palace Library. Reflecting the close cooperation with the UN's Mediation Support Unit (MSU), the **UN Peacemaker** website has linked to *Language of Peace* as well.

On the other hand, the project team took the opportunity presented by the grant to bring more in-depth information on the research tool to practitioners who are particularly likely to use *Language of Peace*. Mr Jake Rylatt and Ms Andrea Varga of the team held tailored workshops in Brussels and Washington, D.C., conducting interactive trainings on how to use the research tool's functionalities with the **European Institute of Peace (EIP)**, the **European External Action Service (EEAS)** and other European institutions, as well as a wide cross-section



of the Organization of American States (OAS), including the **Secretariat for Legal Affairs**, the **Inter-American Commission on Human Rights** and the **Peace Fund**. The workshops also involved presentations on a selection of case studies prepared with the help of the research tool, indicated by the participants to be the most relevant for them, such as process issues and territorial disputes. In keeping with the tradition of seeking expert feedback – in earlier stages of development this was gained from the project’s academic and practitioner advisory boards – these workshops also provided an excellent opportunity to gather further comments on how the project’s outputs could be further developed to ensure maximum utility for practitioners.

Beyond dissemination efforts, the team has been making progress on the project’s three main outputs. While the launch of the research tool has marked the culmination of several years of work, peace agreements continue to be concluded around the world and unearthed by the project team or flagged by the UN MSU. Accordingly, the team has been adding further agreements to *Language of Peace*, and exchanging information on them with the UN MSU as part of their collaboration. Meanwhile, the 26 main issue headings used for categorisation in *Language of Peace* form the basis for 26 separate case studies, several of which have already been completed. Throughout the year, the team continued to prepare case studies on a range of different topics, such as transitional justice, human rights, and socio-economic issues. Last, but not least, cross-cutting issues in peace settlement practice that go beyond the limits of a single case study – such as the legal status of intra-state agreements or the role of non-state actors – are addressed as part of an overarching conceptual study. This study is to be published as an edited volume, intended to serve as a handbook for academics and practitioners interested in how international law interacts with peace settlements. The book proposal for the volume was recently finalised and the project team is currently in discussions with Cambridge University Press, where they hope to publish the book.

**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 *Language of Peace*:**

<http://www.languageofpeace.org>

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

The research team (above) for the project on **Customary International Humanitarian Law (IHL)** of the British Red Cross and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) are grateful for yet another successful year at their academic home in the Lauterpacht Centre. This project, which in June 2017 celebrated its 10th anniversary at the Centre, provides extensive and geographically diverse information in the field of international humanitarian law (IHL) by up-dating the **award-winning** ICRC online **Customary IHL Database** with new practice. The Database covers national practice of States from all over the world, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, as well as practice found in international materials. The research team at the Lauterpacht Centre focuses on national practice, while researchers based at Laval University in Canada have, since 2014, been updating practice found in international materials.

The Database contains the 161 rules of customary IHL identified in the ICRC’s 2005 Customary IHL Study and the practice underpinning these rules. It covers a wide range of topics, including



issues of current debate, for example the obligation to respect and protect **medical personnel, units** and **transports**. The aim of the online Customary IHL Database is to provide accurate and extensive information in the field of customary IHL and to make this information readily accessible to people and institutions interested in, or dealing with, IHL and armed conflict.

Given that the formation of customary law is a continuous process, the Database needs to be updated regularly in order to achieve its aim. The work of the research team thereby allows the users to monitor current practice in the area of IHL.

The 2016–2017 academic year saw several personnel changes in the research team based at the Lauterpacht Centre. The team was pleased to welcome Cédric Apercé, who worked on the project for three months, as well as Hannah Maley and Emilie Fitzsimons. Dr. Michael Carrel, who had been the team leader for a number of years, returned to lead the project for almost four months while Natália Ferreira de Castro was on sabbatical leave. The team said farewell to Emmanette Viney, who was with the project for eight months. The team also celebrated the fifth anniversary of Natália (team leader), the third anniversary of Jolien Quispel and Jana Panakova, and the second anniversary of Claudia Maritano with the project.

**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>

## *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 analyse the European Court's treatment of human rights claims. When individuals are tortured or when their human rights are otherwise violated by European governments or domestic authorities, the European Court of Human Rights is responsible for reviewing state actions under the European Convention of Human Rights. If the individuals are successful in proving a violation, the Court may award them damages for the treatment suffered. Whilst domestic courts of the 47 Council of Europe Member States, over which the Court has jurisdiction, usually award damages on the basis of scales that are public and mostly clear, this is not the case with the European Court. The Court sets out no rules or guidelines as to when individuals are likely to get compensation; it also does not explain which elements of their treatment applicants should emphasise nor how much they should ask for. There is no information about maximum or minimum amounts awarded to individuals for specific violations nor about how claims in one case might compare to complaints in other cases. Often, individuals turning to the Court ask for millions of euros in damages, but only receive ten or twenty thousand.

The uncertain practice of the ECtHR has created a significant legal gap on the international level as well as in the domestic laws of the 47 countries of the Council of Europe. The Court's approach and, in particular the lack of clarity and transparency has been criticised even by judges themselves. The aim of the project, Fikfak argues, is to fill the gap created by the Court for the first time. Through an empirical quantitative and qualitative study of the last ten years of case-law relating to damages, the project will discern the legal principles from the practice of the Court and critically assess the Court's role in awarding compensation for human rights violations. In the end, the aim of the project is to determine what price we assign to human rights.

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.



## *Peacemaking: What's Law Got To Do With It?*

Between December 2010 and October 2011, LCIL Deputy Director Sarah Nouwen was seconded as an advisor to the African Union High Level Implementation Panel (AUHIP) for Sudan. Her experience of observing these peacemaking negotiations inspired her current research project, *Peacemaking: What's Law Got To Do With It?*

During the research for her book on the effect of the International Criminal Court's complementarity principle in Uganda and Sudan, she observed, and was even somewhat involved in, four peace processes: northern Uganda, Darfur, Sudan-SPLM/South Sudan and South Sudan. One thing that differed widely in these four processes was the extent to which international 'norms' influenced the mediation. The word 'norms' is used advisedly because many positivist international lawyers would challenge the suggestion that some of these 'norms' are obligations under international law. But they were presented as such, or as 'best practices', 'guidelines' or 'standards', by the mediators themselves or, more often, by experts of headquarters of international organisations, or NGOs monitoring the negotiations. And whether 'real' international legal obligations or not, their presentation as 'norms' seemed to matter.

These 'norms' related to both the substance and the procedure of the peace processes. Substantively, the most obvious example is the putative prohibition on amnesties for a range of international crimes, and possibly also some human rights violations. But there are others, for instance a putative prohibition to talk peace with people sought by the ICC or with 'terrorists'; the putative requirement to include transitional-justice instruments in a peace agreement; to address gender inequality and to provide for elections. Procedurally, norms concern, for instance, the requirement of women or 'civil society' participating in the talks or to have public consultations.

International legal scholarship has shown an increased interest in peace agreements, analysing their provisions, legal status and compatibility with international law and developing concepts such as *lex pacificatoria* and *jus post bellum*. While there are wide-ranging opinions on the extent that international law governs or should govern peace negotiations, much of this scholarship does suggest the importance of (international) law for peacemaking. But have mediators also become more interested in international law, and if so, when, why and how?

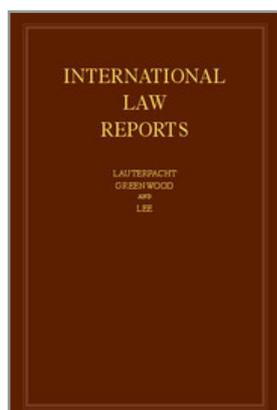
On the basis of a dozen of case studies over the last two decades, this research project analyses empirically what role putative international norms have actually played in peace negotiations. When did such norms influence how the process was conducted or the actual agreement? When not? Which are the most prevalent 'norms'? Who defines them? What process of validation have they gone through? How do they relate to international law and to what extent does this matter? And, the most difficult question, what are the consequences of these norms? Who benefits and how? What are the challenges? A final question is theoretical: if observed, how can the phenomenon of the normativisation of peace negotiations be explained? What drives it?

Supported by the Economic and Social Research Council (grant no. ES/L010976/1), the Leverhulme Trust (PLP-2014-067), and the Isaac Newton Trust (RG79578), Sarah and her gifted research assistants and sparring partners Natalie Jones and Orfeas Chasapis-Tassinis have begun exploring these questions in the context of two case studies: Bosnia (Dayton) and the Sudans (Darfur, North-South, South Sudan).

# 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 Judge Sir Christopher Greenwood, Ms Karen Lee and (until his death in 2017) Sir Elihu Lauterpacht. Volumes are published in print and then online.

Since 2016, there have been six volumes published each year, enabling 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).

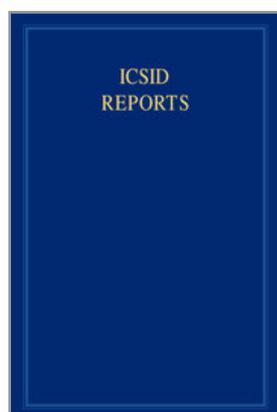
### **Further information:**

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

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

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

## *ICSID Reports*

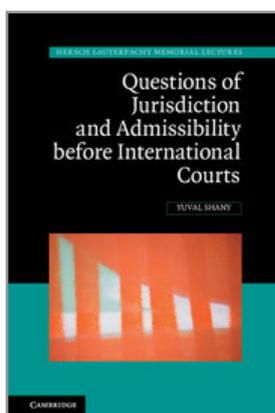


The **ICSID Reports** contain decisions rendered by arbitral tribunals and *ad hoc* committees set up within the framework of the International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes established pursuant to the ICSID Convention and other related decisions. The World Bank Convention on the Settlement 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, was published in December 2016.

### **Further information:**

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

## The Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures Series

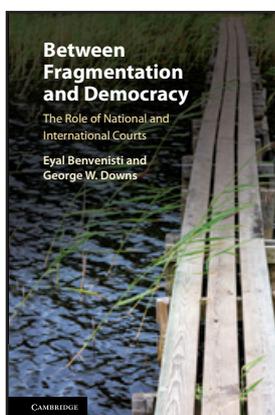


The **Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures Series** started in 1983 and publishes studies based on the annual series of lectures given at the Centre by distinguished scholars and practitioners to commemorate the life and work of Sir Hersch Lauterpacht. The latest title in the series, *Questions of Jurisdiction 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



Eyal Benvenisti and George W. Downs, *Between Fragmentation and Democracy: the role of national and international courts* (Cambridge University Press, 2017); ISBN 9781108236607

*Between Fragmentation and Democracy* explores the phenomenon of the fragmentation of international law and global governance following the proliferation of international institutions with overlapping jurisdictions and ambiguous boundaries. The authors argue that this problem has the potential to sabotage the evolution of a more democratic and egalitarian system and identify the structural reasons for the failure of global institutions to protect the interests of politically weaker constituencies.

This book offers a comprehensive understanding of how new global sources of democratic deficits increasingly deprive individuals and collectives of the capacity to protect their interests and shape their opportunities. It also considers the role of the courts in mitigating the effects of globalization and the struggle to define and redefine institutions and entitlements. This book is an important resource for scholars of international law and international politics, as well as for public lawyers, political scientists, and those interested in judicial reform.



Jonathan Bonnitcha, Lauge N. Skovgaard Poulsen and Michael Waibel, *The Political Economy of the Investment Treaty Regime* (Oxford University Press, 2016); ISBN 9780198719540

Investment treaties are some of the most controversial but least understood instruments of global economic governance. *The Political Economy of the Investment Treaty Regime* synthesises and advances the growing literature on this subject by integrating legal, economic, and political perspectives. Based on an analysis of the substantive and procedural rights conferred by investment treaties, it asks four basic questions. What are the costs and benefits of investment treaties for investors, states, and other stakeholders? Why did developed and

developing countries sign the treaties? Why should private arbitrators be allowed to review public regulations passed by states? And what is the relationship between the investment treaty regime and the broader regime complex that governs international investment?

# 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 2016–17 is in Appendix II.

Many 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.

The **2016 Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures** were delivered by Professor Christine Chinkin (London School of Economics) on 25–27 October 2016 (below). The series, entitled **International Law and Women, Peace and Security**, discussed what is now known as the Security Council's Women, Peace and Security agenda following the Council's adoption of Resolution 1325 in October 2000. She then addressed the notions of 'peace' and 'security', especially their conjunction with 'women', as well as the status of WPS under international law, and how international law engages with the concept of peace. She concluded by considering whether the Women, Peace and Security agenda can constitute an international legal regime that conforms with the realities of women's lives and even have some transformative impact on the structures and processes of international law. The three evening lectures were followed by a lively and stimulating Q&A session. Video and audio recordings of the lectures are available online:

- Part 1: **'What is the women, peace and security agenda under international law?'**
- Part 2: **'Women and peace'**
- Part 3: **'Women and security'**





The **2017 Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures** were delivered by Professor Anne Peters (Max Planck Institute for International Law, Heidelberg) on 7–9 March 2017 (above, with Professor Eyal Benvenisti). Professor Peters' lectures, on the topic **Privatisation Under and Of International Law**, offered a sustained reflection on whether private actors can forward the international rule of law. She identified three counter-trends that have recurred in recent decades: the privatisation of state services under the purview of international law, an increased reliance on corporations by international organisations, and the growing role of private actors in global governance. Audio and video recordings of Professor Peters' lectures are available online:

- Part 1: **'Conceptual foundations and privatisation in states under the purview of international law'**
- Part 2: **'The Privatisation of International Organisations'**
- Part 3: **'The Private Actions' Public Functions and Public International Law Constraints'**

During the year, several other lectures and events were held at the Centre. These included **'Genocide vs Crimes Against Humanity'** by Professor Philippe Sands, UCL (2 November 2016), **'The Judicial Trilemma'** by Professor Jeffrey Dunoff, Temple University (19 January 2017), **'The End of the Global Rule of Law?'** by Professor Andrew Hurrell, Oxford University (27 February 2017), **'The Compatibility of Appellate Mechanisms with Existing Instruments of the Investment Treaty Regime'** by N. Jansen Calamita, National University of Singapore (28 February 2017), and **'The Right to Enjoy the Benefits of Science: Sentiment or Law?'** by Dr Rumiana Yotova, University of Cambridge, and Professor Bartha Knoppers, McGill University (24 May 2017).

Events were held to launch books by Dr Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan (**The Protection of Intellectual Property in International Law**, 8 May 2017) and Mads Andenas and Eirik Bjorge (ed.) (**A Farewell to Fragmentation: Reassertion and Convergence in International Law**, 14 November 2016).

# CONFERENCES & MEETINGS

The Centre hosted a number of conferences and meetings in the 2016–17 academic year, including:

## **The Tobacco Packaging and Tuna/Dolphin Cases: Quo Vadis?**

30 November 2016

On Wednesday 30 November 2016 a two-panel Symposium was held at the Lauterpacht Centre to discuss recent developments in international trade and investment jurisprudence. The organisation of the event was prompted by the presence at the Lauterpacht Centre of two prominent scholars, Professor Tania Voon and Professor Andrew Mitchell (both of the University of Melbourne), who were visiting fellows at the Centre in the 2016 Michaelmas term and who have published extensively on the topics covered by the Symposium.

The first panel (below) was concerned with the so-called ‘tobacco packaging’ disputes, which include a number of cases initiated under both bilateral investment law treaties and the dispute settlement mechanism of the World Trade Organization (WTO), as well as in domestic fora. The first speaker, Professor Tania Voon, presented details of two investment disputes brought by Philip Morris against Australia and Uruguay, in which awards were published in December 2015 and July 2016, respectively. In the first case, the tribunal found that the initiation of the arbitration had constituted an ‘abuse of rights’ by Philip Morris and that therefore the tribunal had no jurisdiction to review the substantive claims. The second dispute reached the merits stage but the tobacco giant’s substantive claims, based on claims of expropriation and violation of fair and equitable treatment, were dismissed. Professor Voon also discussed challenges brought in the WTO against Australia’s tobacco packaging rules by several members: Ukraine (discontinued), Honduras, Dominican Republic, Cuba and Indonesia. At the time of the Symposium, no panel report had yet been issued in these cases.





The other speakers examined some implications of the two investment awards. Professor Loukas Mistelis (Queen Mary, University of London) focused on questions of jurisdiction, providing an insight on the problem of corporate re-structuring for the purpose of taking advantage of the rights offered to investors by bilateral investment treaties, and also pondered on the relationship between jurisdiction and admissibility. Dr Henning Ruse-Khan (University of Cambridge) deliberated on the intellectual property aspects of the disputes, emphasising the conflict between the right to use a trademark by a trademark holder and the right of a State – possibly an ‘inherent’ right - to regulate in order to protect public health. Public health, but from the perspective of evidential difficulties faced by respondent States in international investment litigation, was discussed by Ms Odette Murray (University of Cambridge), in a very stimulating and colourful presentation (above). The panel was chaired by Professor Julian Mortenson (University of Michigan).

The second panel was devoted to the ‘Tuna/Dolphin’ disputes in the WTO, which have resulted from restrictions imposed by the United States on the importation of tuna harvested in a manner harmful to dolphins and have been appearing on the agenda of the WTO (and its predecessor, the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, GATT) for almost three decades. The history of the disputes and the relevant challenges, involving the interpretation of the exceptions clause of Article XX of GATT and, more recently, the provisions of the Agreement on Technical Barriers to Trade (TBT Agreement), were skilfully recalled in a presentation by Professor Elisa Baroncini (University of Bologna).

The other speakers of the second panel focused on the WTO 2012 and 2015 panel and Appellate Body rulings, which resulted from complaints brought by Mexico against the United States on the conditions for the use of the ‘dolphin-safe’ label on tuna products. The first speaker, Professor Andrew Lang (London School of Economics), shed light on the enigmatic notion of ‘standard’ in the TBT Agreement. Dr Lorand Bartels (University of Cambridge) provocatively tackled the Appellate Body’s conclusions with respect to the standards of non-discrimination found in Article 2 of the TBT Agreement. He resorted to the use of a theoretical unit of ‘langs’, to illustrate the complexities of the concept of even-handedness, as applied by the Appellate Body. Dr Joanna Gomula (Lauterpacht Centre) criticised the overly broad notion of ‘technical regulation’ accepted in WTO jurisprudence with respect to challenges under the TBT Agreement. The panel was chaired by Dr Klara Polackova Van der Ploeg (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva).

The Symposium presentations are expected to be published in 2017.



### **International Commissions of Inquiry: What Difference do They Make?**

6 January 2017

On 6 January, 16 scholars from across the world convened in Cambridge to discuss the question 'International Commissions of Inquiry: What Difference Do They Make?' (above). The workshop featured scholars from the Middle East, North America, Europe and Africa, including voices that have not been much heard yet in the dominant international law discourse. In all, 8 papers, selected in response to a call for papers, were workshopped. The remarkable findings will be presented in a Symposium in EJIL and an edited book on the question.

The organisers (Doreen Lustig, Michael Becker and Sarah Nouwen) thank the presenters (Théo Boutruche; Larissa van den Herik; Mohamed Helal; Hala Khoury-Bisharat; Shiri Krebs; Eliav Lieblich; Gerard Maguire; Noelle Higgins and Yvonne Oyieke); the discussants (Megan Donaldson; Pieter van Houten; Jan Lemnitzer and Thomas Probert) and logistics assistant Barry Colfer. The organisers also gratefully acknowledge the organisations that made this event financially possible (Pembroke College; the European Journal of International Law; the British Academy and the Economic and Social Research Council).

### **Legal Histories Beyond the State: Work-in-Progress Seminar Series**

15 February 2017 onwards

There is increasing interest in the history of international law, and its intersections with global and international history, imperial history and the history of political thought. The Lauterpacht Centre collaborates with the Centre for History and Economics (based at Magdalene College and King's College, Cambridge, and the Faculty of Arts and Sciences, Harvard University), and the Cambridge Centre for Political Thought, on the 'Legal Histories beyond the State' project, which aims to strengthen and enrich the work being pursued in these disparate fields, but also test the limits of existing perspectives and lay the foundations for more fluid and productive interactions between them.

The first initiative under the auspices of the project, a works-in-progress seminar, ran in Lent–Easter 2017, and will continue in 2018. The work presented addressed topics as diverse as the

way in which eighteenth-century prisoners of war, prison administrators and diplomats argued for their status and entitlements as prisoners of war, to the circulation of law in and between networks linking the Ottoman Empire, Anglo-Dutch empire and the Muslim sultanates of the Malay peninsula.

Discussion in each seminar focuses not only on the intricacies of each topic – although there are often surprising connections made between scholars working on quite disparate subjects – but on more general theoretical and methodological questions. We are interested, for example, in how legal border-crossing, including the migration of people, ideas and objects across time and place, reshapes our sense of what a history of law needs to address. Legal doctrines and concepts, like jurisdiction and sovereignty, are deeply intertwined with the history of political thought; but legal ideas are also exchanged in informal contexts, and created, appropriated and interpreted by figures who might be marginal to much intellectual history, and beyond the focus of existing histories of international law. Openness to work in history and political thought helps challenge what international lawyers often take to be the bounds of the history of the discipline, but also allows lawyers to contribute to larger debates about how law shapes social and political orders, and their change over time.

### **Self-Determination, Trade, Human Rights and Occupation at the Kirchberg: The Polisario Judgment of the ECJ**

16 March 2017

Professor Matthew Happold (Université du Luxembourg) and Professor Jan Wouters (Leuven Centre for Global Governance Studies, KU Leuven) organised a seminar on the recent Polisario Judgement of the ECJ during their stay as Visiting Fellows at the Centre.

### **Workshop on ‘Authorities’ in International Dispute Settlement**

20 March 2017

On 20 March 2017, the Lauterpacht Centre hosted a workshop organised by Dr Michael Waibel and Damien Charlotin, and funded by Michael Waibel’s British Academy Rising Star Engagement Award. Twenty participants examined the use of ‘authorities’ in international dispute settlement and the ways of empirically studying this topic. Participants had been selected following a call for papers. The event gathered young scholars and established academics from all over the world, with of view to sharing best practices and experiences in studying international law empirically.

All participants were committed to clarify the use of ‘authorities’ in international dispute settlement, and the various lessons that can be learned from studying them. The emphasis was not only on the definition of these ‘authorities’ – a subject that led to much debate during the workshop – but also on the empirical methods that can be used in studying international dispute settlement. Among others, participants learned about corpus linguistics, network analysis and citation analysis.

Over three sessions, participants discussed and commented papers on:

- The relationship between the International Court of Justice and the International Law Commission (Omri Sender)
- The use of ‘general principles’ in the ICJ’s jurisprudence (Marija Đorđeska)
- The references to human rights instruments and cases in investment disputes (Silvia Steiniger)

- The use of scholarship by ICJ judges (Sondre Torp Helmersen)
- The differences between adjudicators in trade and investment disputes (Joost Pauwelyn)
- The different meanings of the term 'precedent' in the jurisprudence of the ICJ (Medhi Belkahl)
- The citations to external authorities in trade and investment disputes (Niccolò Ridi)
- The use of arguments from authority in the ICJ jurisprudence (Damien Charlotin); and
- The references to arbitral awards in ICJ jurisprudence (Vladislav Lanovoy).

The organisers would also like to thank all other participants (Wolfgang Alschner, Odile Amman, Danae Azaria, Michael Becker, Daniel Behn, Eyal Benvenisti, Lorenzo Gasbarri, Zuzanna Godzimirska, Lan Nguyen, Luíza Leão Soares Pereira) for their helpful comments and contributions to the debate. A productive workshop concluded with a dinner at Jesus College.

### **Human Rights After Brexit: The Future of Human Rights in the UK**

23 March 2017

On 23 March 2017, the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, in collaboration with the Centre for Public Law, held a British Academy workshop entitled 'Human Rights after Brexit: the Future of Human Rights in the UK', organised by Dr Veronika Fikfak, fellow and director of studies at Homerton college. The workshop, funded by a British Academy Rising Star Award, sought to address the recent developments, both from a public law and international law perspective. Its aim was to provide a platform for new voices – 9 young scholars – to discuss their ideas about the potential future of human rights in the UK with senior scholars. Each young scholar presented their work and then discussed it with other participants and senior academics, who provided feedback for their work.

The first panel discussed human rights after Brexit, and was led by Professor Sionaidh Douglas-Scott, a barrister and the Anniversary Chair in Law and Co-Director at the Centre for law and Society in a Global Context at Queen Mary University London. The second panel's focus was on the rethinking of the role of the courts and referenda in the UK, and was led by Professor Alison Young, fellow at Hertford College, Oxford. The third and final panel was led by Dr Stephanie Palmer, fellow at Girton college, Cambridge, and discussed alternative perspectives addressing the future of human rights. Overall, the workshop was a success, and received a lot of positive feedback from the young scholars, who saw it as a great opportunity to discuss their work and receive feedback from three respected senior scholars. All the discussions are available as podcasts through the University of Cambridge's website: <https://sms.cam.ac.uk/collection/2459211>.

### **Nationalism and Self-Determination in the Horn of Africa**

22–23 May 2017

On 22 and 23 May 2017, a group of almost twenty scholars with an interest in the Horn of Africa came together in Cambridge to discuss the continued albeit changing relevance of nationalism and self-determination in Eritrea, Ethiopia, Somalia, South Sudan and Sudan. On the basis of papers by Mulugeta Gebrehiwot, Sally Healy, Peter Chonka, Alex de Waal, Paulos Tesfagiorgis and Sarah Nouwen, and comments by Sarah Vaughan, Jason Mosley, Eddie Thomas, Surabhi Ranganathan and Dawit Mesfin, they discussed various meanings of self-determination, tensions within the concept, and its relationship to nationbuilding, statebuilding and peacemaking. In most of these cases, the international law on self-determination followed, rather than guided. However, the experiences of this region with nationalism and

self-determination provide relevant insights for that law, and beyond. It is the plan to capture these experiences in a special issue of the *Journal of Eastern African Studies* that Alex de Waal and Sarah Nouwen are currently editing together. The workshop is a product of Nouwen's stay as Senior Fellow at the World Peace Foundation in Boston and was funded by the World Peace Foundation and Nouwen's ESRC grant for 'Peacemaking: What's Law Got to Do With It?' and her British Academy Rising Star Engagement Award.

### **LCIL Fellows' Work-in-Progress Seminar**

29–30 May 2017

On 29 and 30 May 2017, LCIL Director Professor Eyal Benvenisti and Professor Benedict Kingsbury (NYU) organised a workshop in which LCIL fellows presented work in progress and commented on each other's work. Papers were presented by Megan Donaldson (on the League of Nations' debate about Ethiopia's potential membership), Sarah Nouwen (on identifying provisional lessons from South Sudan's independence for the law on self-determination), Surabhi Ranganathan (on underwater land grabs), Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan (on a right to regulate to protect public health), Veronika Fikfak (on the European Court of Human Rights's approaches to damages), Edward Cavanagh (on how the English courts dealt with Mozambique, De Beers and Southern Rhodesia, in 1891–1919), Andrew Sanger (on how modern-day corporations benefit from the structure of public international law) Michael Waibel (on credit rating agencies, and how they had obtained and then lost quasi-immunity under US law), and Fernando Bordin (on the 'makeshift authority' of the International Court of Justice and the International Law Commission to identify rules of general international law). The seminar ended with a discussion of Eyal Benvenisti's thinking about a big project on information as a global concern. With his encyclopaedic and ordering mind, Benedict Kingsbury pushed the Centre's Fellowship in new directions, and closer to each other.



# 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. 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

**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.



## 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** joined the Lauterpacht Centre in 2008 and became a Deputy Director 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.

# RESIDENT FELLOWS & ASSOCIATES



**Mr Cédric Apercé** joined the Lauterpacht Centre in January 2017 as a British Red Cross Research Fellow on the joint British Red Cross/International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) project on customary international humanitarian law. He left the Centre in March 2017.



**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'.



**Dr Edward Cavanagh** is a research fellow at Downing College, Cambridge. He is a historian of legal thought and empires. His PhD focused on the development of international legal thought within imperial and colonial contexts from the era of Justinian to the era of Grotius. His current project traces the development of conquest and corporation within English legal thought from 1066 to 1930. He is a stern proponent of comparative research, committed especially to interdisciplinary work that looks at some aspect or other of the history of international law.



**Dr 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.



**Dr Claire Fenton-Glynn** is Lecturer in Law at Jesus College. Her research lies in the field of human rights and the protection of children. She has published on a wide range of issues including intercountry adoption, international surrogacy, and cross-border child protection, as well as children's rights under the European Court of Human Rights. At the core of this research is the interaction between international and regional human rights instruments and domestic law, and the way in which these frameworks can be used to implement children's rights.



**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.



**Ms Emilie Fitzsimons** is a British Red Cross Research Fellow on the joint British Red Cross/International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) project on customary international humanitarian law. Prior to joining the project, Emilie worked as a fee-earner in the corporate department of Baker & McKenzie in Luxembourg. Emilie holds an LLM in international law from University College London, and a double degree in French and English Law from the University of Strasbourg in partnership with the University of Leicester.



**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.



**Professor Christine Gray** is Professor of International Law at the Faculty of Law and a Fellow of St John's College.



**Dr Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan** is a University Lecturer in Intellectual Property Law at the Faculty of Law and a Fellow of King's College. Henning teaches IP and WTO law. His research and teaching focuses on international intellectual property protection and development issues, world trade and investment law, as well as on interfaces among distinct legal orders in international law.



**Ms Natalie Jones** is a Research Assistant on the project 'Peacemaking – What's Law Got to Do with It?'. She is also a PhD student at the University of Cambridge, studying non-state participation and representation in international law-making processes, and is a Managing Editor of the *Cambridge International Law Journal*. Natalie holds an LL.M from Cambridge and a LLB(Hons) and a BSc in physics from the University of Canterbury, New Zealand. She is admitted to practice as a barrister and solicitor in New Zealand and previously worked as a judges' clerk.



**Ms Karen Lee** is a Fellow of the Centre and a Law Fellow of Girton College in the University of Cambridge. She is a law graduate of the University of Cambridge (BA, MA) and has supervised in European Union law at undergraduate level for a number of colleges. She was appointed Centre Publications Director in 2002 and is currently Editor of the *International Law Reports*.



**Dr Fernando Lusa Bordin** is the John Thornely Fellow in Law at Sidney Sussex College and an Affiliated Lecturer at the Faculty of Law in the University of Cambridge. His research focuses on topics of public international law, including law-making, the law of treaties, international responsibility, international organizations and the intersection between international law and legal theory. He holds an LL.B. from the Federal University of Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil, an LL.M from New York University School of Law and a PhD from the University of Cambridge.



**Ms Hannah Maley** is a British Red Cross Research Fellow on the joint British Red Cross/International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) project on customary international humanitarian law. Prior to joining the project, Hannah worked as a committee assistant to the House of Lords EU External Affairs Sub-Committee. Hannah obtained her LLB in Law with French from the University of Glasgow. She also holds an LLM in Public International Law from Utrecht University, where she specialised in international humanitarian law and international human rights law.



**Ms Claudia Maritano** 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, Claudia worked as a legal trainee at the legal division of the ICRC. Claudia has also worked as a legal intern at the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights from which she holds an LL.M. in International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights. Claudia also holds a Master's degree in Law from the University of Torino, Italy.



**Dr Kate Miles** is a Fellow and Lecturer in Law at Gonville and Caius College. Prior to her appointment at Caius, she was a Senior Lecturer in International Law at the Faculty of Law, University of Sydney, specialising in international investment law and international environmental law. Kate holds a BA, LL.B and LL.M in Environmental Law (Hons I) from the University of Auckland, an LL.M in International Legal Studies from NYU, and a PhD from the University of Sydney. She also practiced for several years in the litigation departments of leading commercial law firms in Auckland and Sydney.



**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.



**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.



**Ms Jolien Quispel** is a British Red Cross Research Fellow on the joint British Red Cross/ICRC project on customary international humanitarian law. Prior to joining the project, Jolien worked as a senior research associate with the Public International Law and Policy Group, as a pro-bono lawyer at the ICC and researcher at the Inter-American Court for Human Rights. She holds an LL.M. in International Human Rights and Criminal Justice from Utrecht University, an LL.B. and BA in Development Studies and Spanish from the University of Melbourne and is admitted to practice in Victoria, Australia.



**Dr Brendan Plant** is Hopkins-Parry Fellow at Downing College and Affiliated Lecturer in Law. His research and teaching interests include international dispute settlement, territory and boundary disputes, legal theory, human rights, international criminal law and international humanitarian law. Dr Plant was admitted as a solicitor in New South Wales and before the High Court of Australia, and he has practised in leading commercial law firms in Sydney and London.



**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).



**Dr Mark Retter** joined in February 2016 as a Research Associate working on the Legal Tools for Peace-Making project. Prior to this, Mark was a Gates Cambridge Scholar at the University of Cambridge, undertaking doctoral research on philosophical foundations for human rights in the thought of Alasdair MacIntyre. He supervises undergraduates and is a graduate teaching assistant on the LL.M course for jurisprudence. Mark holds an LL.M from the University of Cambridge, an LL.B from the University of New South Wales, and a BCom (Econ Hons I) from the University of Sydney.



**Mr Jake Rylatt** is a Research Assistant working on the Legal Tools for Peace-Making Project. Prior to joining the project, Jake worked for the Director of the Lauterpacht Centre providing research assistance on a number of projects and publications including the Oxford University Press Handbook of the Use of Force in International Law. Jake holds an LL.M from the University of Cambridge and an LL.B from the University of Leeds. Jake left the Centre in September 2017.



**Dr Andrew Sanger** is the Volterra Fietta Junior Research Lecturer at Newnham College and the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law. His research interests include domestic corporate liability for violations of international law, the relationship between international law and English law, the law of immunity, international human rights law, international criminal law, and the laws of armed conflict.



**Ms Donata Szabo** 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'. Donata left the Lauterpacht Centre in August 2017.



**Professor Stephen Toope** is Director of the University of Toronto's Munk School of Global Affairs, and will take over from Professor Sir Leszek Borysiewicz as Vice-Chancellor of the University of Cambridge on 1 October 2017. He specialises in human rights, international dispute resolution, international environmental law, the use of force, and international legal theory with degrees in common law (LL.B) and civil law (BCL) with honours from McGill University (1983). Professor Toope is also an alumnus of Trinity College Cambridge, where he completed his PhD in 1987.



**Dr Jamie Trinidad** is a Fellow of Wolfson College. His research focuses on public international law, constitutional law and human rights. He is particularly interested in self-determination issues, territorial disputes and the constitutional arrangements of British Overseas Territories. Jamie completed his PhD at Cambridge. In addition to his academic work he practises as a barrister. He was called to the Bar of England and Wales in 2001 and the Bar of Gibraltar in 2005.



**Ms Andrea Varga** is a Research Associate 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 specialised 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 completing her PhD on the topic of 'State Responsibility in the Absence of Effective Government'. As part of her doctoral research, she spent a semester as a Visiting Scholar at Columbia Law School in New York.



**Ms Emmanette Viney** was a British Red Cross Research Fellow on the joint British Red Cross/ICRC project on customary international humanitarian law. Emmanette left the Centre in December 2016 to return to Australia.



**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.



**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.



**Dr Stephen Wertheim** is a Junior Research Fellow at King's College. His research interests include the history of international society and US foreign relations in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, with an emphasis on concepts of politics and law. He joined the Centre in April 2015 from Columbia University, where he completed a PhD in history. In the 2015–16 academic year, he held the Postdoctoral Research Fellowship in Values and Public Policy at Princeton University.



**Dr Rumiana Yotova** is a Lecturer and Director of Studies in Law at Lucy Cavendish College. Her research interests are in the areas of sources of international law, international dispute settlement, investment law and the interaction between different legal regimes within international law. Rumiana holds a Magister Juris degree (University of Sofia), LL.M Advanced in International Law (University of Leiden, *summa cum laude*), Diploma of The Hague Academy *cum laude* and a PhD (University of Cambridge).

# VISITING FELLOWS & SCHOLARS

The Lauterpacht Centre welcomed 42 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 are 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. Two fellowships were awarded in 2016–17: to **Dr Natasha Wheatley** for research on ‘Living and dying in international law: Austria-Hungary in the legal history of decolonization’ and **Dr Miodrag A. Jovanović** for research on ‘The concept of international law revisited: a jurisprudential inquiry’.



The Lauterpacht Centre welcomed two **Bohdan Winiarski Scholars** to the Centre in 2016. The recipients of the award were **Dr Julia Kapelańska-Pręgowska** from the Nicolaus Copernicus University (‘Human rights sources in the age of codification’) and **Mrs Justyna Chrzanowska** of the Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs (‘Positive and negative state obligations towards persons deprived of their liberty in the case-law 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 2016–17 **Snyder Visiting Scholarship** was awarded to **Mr Donovan Wood** of the Indiana University Maurer School of Law. During his fellowship at the Centre, Donovan worked on his research project ‘The role of the International Criminal Court in sub-Saharan Africa’. 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.

# 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:

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 Philip Allott

Professor Sir Derek Bowett CBE QC FBA (†)

HE Judge James Crawford AC, SC FBA

Mrs Julie Finley

Lady Catherine Lauterpacht

Sir Elihu Lauterpacht CBE QC LLD (†)

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

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

Professor Richard Fentiman (Chair)

Professor Eyal Benvenisti (Director)

Dr Sarah Nouwen

Dr Michael Waibel

Professor Sir Elihu Lauterpacht (†)

Dr Lorand Bartels

Professor Christine Gray

Dr Kate Miles

Dr Federica Paddeu (on maternity leave from November 2016)

Dr Surabhi Ranganathan

Professor Marc Weller (on sabbatical for the period)

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

# FRIENDS & SUPPORTERS OF THE CENTRE

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:

Mr Michael Brandon (†)

Mr Christopher Brandon

Judge Charles N. Brower

HE Judge James Crawford AC, SC FBA

Mrs Julie Finley

Dr Joanna Gomula

Judge Sir Christopher Greenwood CMG QC

Sir Kenneth and Lady Jocelyn Keith

Sir Elihu Lauterpacht CBE QC LLD (†)

Dr Andrés Rigo Sureda

Professor Christoph Schreuer

Sir Michael Wood KCMG

The full listing of Centre Benefactors, Friends and other supporters, as well as information on various support and giving schemes, is available on the Centre's website ([www.lcil.cam.ac.uk](http://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk)). Additionally, the Centre is enormously grateful to the authors who generously waive their royalties in favour of the Centre, including those in respect of the Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures.

## *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**.



# APPENDIX I: VISITING FELLOWS & SCHOLARS 2016–17

NAME	PLACE OF ORIGIN/INSTITUTION	PERIOD OF STAY	RESEARCH TOPIC
Mr Mario Gilberto Aguilera Bravo	Georg-August University of Göttingen, Germany	13 September–14 December 2017	Public participation in environmental decisions: Europe and Latin America in comparative perspective
Dr Danae Azaria	University College London, UK	19 September–16 December 2016	The nature of treaties: the effect of armed conflicts on treaties
Professor Mariano Aznar Gomez	Universitat Jaume I, Spain	7 July–16 December 2016	Legal protection of underwater cultural heritage in EU waters
Ms Ashley Barnes	University of Toronto, Canada	19 September–19 December 2017	Accessing 'practical justice' for individuals: mass claims compensation in a changing legal order
Dr Maximilian Brunner	Alpen-AdriaUniversität, Austria	22 May–14 July 2017	The impact of Brexit on international commercial law
Dr Léon Castellanos-Jankiewicz	Independent scholar	10 January–14 July 2017	Private Rights and the Origins of Public International Law
Ms Ludovica Chiussi	University of Oslo, Norway	25 April–10 November 2017	Corporations, human rights and general principles of international law
Mrs Justyna Chrzanowska <i>Bohdan Winiarski Scholar</i>	Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Poland	17 July–23 September 2017	Positive and negative state obligations towards persons deprived of their liberty in the case-law of the European Court of Human Rights
Professor Amichai Cohen	Ono Academic College, Israel	8 February–10 March 2017	The domestic principal: agent sources of international law
Dr Rossana Deplano	University of Leicester, UK	18 July–15 September 2017	Conceptualising international security law

<b>NAME</b>	<b>PLACE OF ORIGIN/INSTITUTION</b>	<b>PERIOD OF STAY</b>	<b>RESEARCH TOPIC</b>
Professor Jasper Finke	Bucerius Law School, Hamburg	27 September–16 December 2016	The riddle of international custom
Dr Caroline Foster	University of Auckland, New Zealand	21 November–2 December 2016	The role of the international judge and arbitrator in the 21st century
Mr Mathias Grossklaus	Freie Universtaet Berlin, Germany	10 January–7 April 2017	Ordering targets, targeting orders: assassination and customary international law at the fault line between sovereignty and liberality
Dr Ran Guo	East China Normal University, Shanghai, China	27 September 2016–27 September 2017	Historic rights under the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea
Ms Nina Hadorn	University of Zurich, Switzerland	26 September 2017–13 September 2018	Regime conflict in international law: the example of UNHCR–IOM
Professor Matthew Happold	University of Luxembourg, Faculté de Droit	10 January–14 July 2017	European Union autonomous sanctions from the public international law perspective
Ms Friederike (Sophia) Henrich	University of the Bundeswehr, Munich, Germany	10 January–7 April 2017	The humanitarian protection of the environment in non-international armed conflicts
Dr Jean Qing Ying Ho	National University of Singapore	5 September–30 September 2017	State responsibility for breaches of investment contracts
Ms Astrid Iversen	University of Oslo, Norway	26 September–14 December 2017	Principles of equal treatment of creditors in sovereign debt restructurings
Dr Miodrag Jovanović <i>Brandon Fellow</i>	University of Belgrade, Serbia	21 July–15 September 2017	The concept of international law revisited: a jurisprudential enquiry
Mr Corey Kadesh <i>Snyder Scholar</i>	Indiana University, USA	28 September–14 December 2017	1948 UDHR: the right to health in international law and how the current global landscaping will impact on this right
Dr Tomoko Kakee	Yokohama National University, Japan	27 September 2016 –7 April 2017	Capturing existing and emerging international norms regarding environmental and socio-economic impacts from deep sea mining in areas within national jurisdiction

<b>NAME</b>	<b>PLACE OF ORIGIN/INSTITUTION</b>	<b>PERIOD OF STAY</b>	<b>RESEARCH TOPIC</b>
Dr Julia Kapelańska-Pręgowska	Nicolaus Copernicus University, Poland	10 July–8 September 2017	Human rights sources in the age of codification
Mr Omer Keskin	University of Lausanne, Switzerland	5 July 2016–7 April 2017	The domestic implementation obligations of the Geneva Conventions and their Additional Protocols in Switzerland
Mr Patryk Labuda	Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva	27 September 2016–7 April 2017	Assessing the impact of international criminal tribunals on the fight against impunity at the national level
Mr Gabriel Lentner	University of Vienna, Austria	4 October –16 December 2016	The Legal nature of UN Security Council Referrals to the International Criminal Court revisited
Ms Charlotte Luelf	Institute for International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict (IFHV) Bochum, Germany	17 October–11 November 2016	Legal protection for war refugees and divergent status determination under refugee law, EU asylum law and regional human rights law
Dr Mariela Maidana-Eletti de Amstalden	University of St Gallen, Switzerland	21 June–11 August 2017	Non-communicable diseases under public international law: on the effectiveness of international agreements in guaranteeing the right to health
Mr Naweed Mansoor	Goethe University, Frankfurt, Germany	25 July–15 September 2017	The legal status of the Ahmadiyya Muslim Jamaat Community in Pakistan and its compatibility with public international law, Pakistani constitutional law and Islamic law
Ms Lena Mertins	Faculty of Law, University of Bonn, Germany	10 January–7 April 2017	Proceedings in absentia in comparative and international criminal law
Professor Ola Mestad	Faculty of Law, University of Oslo	5 September–17 June 2017	Three aspects of the OECD Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises
Mr Tomohiro Mikanagi	Embassy of Japan, London, UK	4 September 2017–28 June 2018	Role of international law in the prevention of escalation into armed conflict in disputed areas
Professor Enrico Milano	University of Verona, Italy	1 August–31 August 2017	Binding commitments in soft law instruments

<b>NAME</b>	<b>PLACE OF ORIGIN/INSTITUTION</b>	<b>PERIOD OF STAY</b>	<b>RESEARCH TOPIC</b>
Professor Andrew Mitchell	Melbourne Law School, Melbourne University, Australia	30 August 2016–6 January 2017	International trade and international investment law: recognising complexity, developing coherence
Professor Photini Pazartzis	National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, Greece	18 September 2017–29 June 2018	Reparation in international adjudication
Ms Rabia Ilay Peerzada	Bilkent University, Ankara, Turkey	27 September 16–14 July 2017	Food security in international law
Dr Ceren Zeynep Pirim	Bahcesehir University, Istanbul, Turkey	28 April–14 July 2017	State succession to international responsibility
Ms Klara Polackova van der Ploeg	Graduate Institute, Geneva, Switzerland	12 April–16 December 2016	Collective non-State entities in contemporary international law
Ms Erin Pobjie	University of Cologne, Germany	26 September 2017–14 December 2017	The meaning and lower threshold of a prohibited ‘use of force’ under article 2(4) of the UN Charter and customary international law
Mr Aleksi Pursainen	University of Helsinki, Department of Law, Finland	6 February–17 February 2017	Reconciling EU restrictive measures with fundamental rights
Dr Mavluda Sattorova	University of Liverpool School of Law and Social Justice, UK	10 January–10 March 2017	The impact of international investment law on government behaviour
Professor James Simeon	York University, Toronto, Canada	26 September 2017–28 June 2018	Complicity and exclusion in international refugee law and in five common law jurisdictions: Canada, United States, United Kingdom, Australia, and New Zealand
Professor Marc Steinberg	Dedman School of Law, Southern Methodist University, Dallas	22 November–29 November 2016	International legal implications of US insider trading enforcement actions
Mr Sondre Torp Helmersen	University of Oslo, Norway	27 September 2016–14 July 2017	The use of scholarship by international courts and tribunals

<b>NAME</b>	<b>PLACE OF ORIGIN/INSTITUTION</b>	<b>PERIOD OF STAY</b>	<b>RESEARCH TOPIC</b>
Dr Ozlem Ulgen	School of Law, Birmingham City University	25 April–14 July 2017	The law and ethics of autonomous weapons: a cosmopolitan perspective
Professor Tania Voon	Melbourne Law School, University of Melbourne, Australia	30 August 2016–6 January 2017	Sovereign regulatory autonomy in international economic law: a case study of Australian treaties
Dr Shengxiang Wei	East China University of Science and Technology	24 July 2017–17 July 2018	A study on EU anti-dumping investigations against China following the end of 2016
Dr Natasha Wheatley <i>Brandon Fellow</i>	University of Sydney, Australia	10 January–7 April 2017	Living and dying in international law: Austria-Hungary in the legal history of decolonization
Professor Antje Wiener	University of Hamburg, Germany	8 September–16 December 2016	Whose norms count? International relations as intercultural relations
Mr Donovan A. Wood <i>Snyder Scholar</i>	Indiana School of Law, USA	27 September 2016–16 December 2016	The role of the International Criminal Court in sub-Saharan Africa
Professor Jan Wouters	KU Leuven, Belgium	7 November 2016– 31 March 2017	International law from a European perspective
Professor Doulas Hurt Yarn	Georgia State University, USA	10 January–7 April 2017	Reconciliation: a natural history of conflict resolution

# APPENDIX II: LECTURES 2016–17



7 October 2016

**Professor Gerry Simpson**  
London School of Economics  
*Cold War international law*



14 October 2016

**Dr Mamadou Hébié**  
Leiden University  
*Territorial sovereignty by treaty: a study of the agreements between colonial powers and local political entities*



21 October 2016

**Dr Rita Kesselring**  
University of Basel  
*Victimhood, law and the body*

## HERSCH LAUTERPACHT MEMORIAL LECTURES 2016



25–27 October 2016

**Professor Christine Chinkin**  
London School of Economics  
*International law and Women, Peace and Security*



4 November 2016

**Dr Adam Branch**  
POLIS, University of Cambridge  
*After the ICC? The politics and possibilities of an African Criminal Court*



11 November 2016

**Professor Jure Vidmar**  
Maastricht University  
*Legal capacity, state responsibility, and the use of force*



18 November 2016

**Dr Doreen Lustig**  
Tel Aviv University  
*Late 19th-century international law: between facilitation and constraint*



25 November 2016

**Professor William Magnuson**  
Texas A&M  
*Unilateral regulation of global corporate problems*



2 December 2016

**Professor Jan Wouters**  
KU Leuven  
*Brussels meets Westphalia: the EU in the United Nations*



19 January 2017

**Professor Jeffrey Dunoff**  
Temple University  
*The judicial trilemma*



20 January 2017

**Professor Philip Allott**  
University Cambridge  
*Welcome to Eutopia!*



27 January 2017

**Professor Antje Wiener**  
Hamburg University  
*The rule of law in inter-national relations: contestation despite diffusion – diffusion through contestation*



3 February 2017

**Dr Lauge Poulsen**

University College London

*The politics of investment treaties in developing countries*



10 February 2017

**Professor Olympia Bekou**

University of Nottingham

*The International Criminal Court at 15: prospects and challenges*



17 February 2017

**Professor Stephan Wittich**

University of Vienna

*Spoilt for choice? The reparation of non-material damage in international law*



24 February 2017

**Dr Tom Dannenbaum**

University College London

*The criminalisation of aggression and soldiers' rights*



27 February 2017

**Professor Andrew Hurrell**

University of Oxford

*The end of the global rule of law?*



28 February 2017

**Professor N Jansen Calamita**

National University of Singapore

*The compatibility of appellate mechanisms with existing instruments of the investment treaty regime*



3 March 2017

**Professor Lauri Mälksoo**

Tartu University

*The historical origins of Russia's contemporary concept of international law*

## HERSCH LAUTERPACT MEMORIAL LECTURES 2017



7–9 March 2017

**Professor Anne Peters**

Heidelberg University

*Privatisation under and of public international law*



17 March 2017

**Professor Nik Rajkovic**

Tilburg University

*What is an international crime? and how this question matters now for the future of the ICC*



28 April 2017

**Professor Wouter Werner**

University of Bristol

*Screening international criminal justice: a study of four documentary films on the International Criminal Court*



5 May 2017

**Professor Ola Mestad**

Oslo University

*Global governance on the ground: the development and implementation of the OECD guidance documents for responsible business conduct*



12 May 2017

**Professor Elies van Sliedregt**

Leeds University

*The Malabo Protocol and the African Court of Justice and Human Rights: model for the future?*



12 May 2017

**Professor Bartha Knoppers**

McGill University

**Dr Rumiana Yotova**

University of Cambridge

*The right to enjoy the benefits of science: sentiment or law?*





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