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Dear Reader

Welcome to the latest newsletter from the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law. We hope this finds you all safe and well in these unusual times. The coronavirus pandemic has made the past 18 months a challenging time for the Centre, as it has done for so many.

On 31 May this year, James Crawford, Judge of the International Court of Justice and former Whewell Professor of International Law and Director of the Centre, passed away. The world of international law has lost its doyen. James was the pre-eminent international lawyer of our times, and at the same time, a mentor and friend to many of us in Cambridge and around the world. The Lauterpacht Centre thrived under his stewardship and continued to benefit from his good advice even after he left for The Hague. The sense of loss is profound. We deeply miss him.

As you know, our lectures and events moved online last year due to UK government’s COVID restrictions. I am proud to say that despite all the challenges we managed to carry out a full complement of our regular Friday Lunchtime lecture series, albeit virtually. We even introduced new lecture series, such as Dr Sivakumarar’s Art, Architecture and International Law series; our Fellows moved online for authors’ workshops and discussions and our international law PhD students’ seamlessly migrated their International Law and Political Engagement lecture series and Cambridge University Arbitration Society Lectures series to a virtual format. Dr Ranganathan joined forces with the Centre for History and Economics, at Cambridge and Harvard to produce a new series, Law & Society in History: Mobilities, Scales, Methods. Together with the long-running Legal Histories Beyond the State series that she convenes jointly with Megan Donaldson and Annabel Brett, this series adds to the Centre’s Global Legal Histories project. The upside of this new way of working is that we have been able to reach a much wider global audience. Attendance of online events has increased considerably and where time zones have prevented attendance in real time, attendees have been able to catch up on lectures recordings at a more convenient hour.

Going forward, we hope to hold a blend of both in-person and on-line events at the Centre. However, for the time being you will see that our lectures and events for the Michaelmas term 2021 will continue to be held virtually. We have a very exciting list of eminent speakers lined up for the new term!

Global pandemic aside, the Centre is also undergoing some building work - an extension to the Finley Library which will enable us to increase capacity and hold more lectures and events in the future. You can read all about it in this newsletter on page 13.

Like everyone else, we look forward to returning to normalcy before too long, with a resumption of the face-to-face events we have so missed. As always, we greatly appreciate your on-going support and look forward to welcoming you to the Centre in the near future.

Best wishes

[Image of Professor Eyal Benvenisti]

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Lauterpacht Centre News is published twice a year.

Front Cover: sundial in the Lauterpacht Centre garden, Summer 2021

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When this Newsletter goes to press, it will have been some months since James Crawford, Judge of the International Court of Justice and former Whewell Professor of International Law and Director of the Centre, passed away age 72 in the Hague where he had resided since the start of his term on the Court in 2015. James had left the formal roles he had held in Cambridge to start at the ICJ, but he remained deeply connected to the Centre and stayed in touch with many of us as he shifted to the new pace of life of judicial office. A missing presence now is felt on Cranmer Road and around the world wherever people practice, teach, study, or think about international law.

James’s friend Martti Koskenniemi memorably referred to the ‘fragmentation’ of international law. In a time of intellectual fragments and their professional congener—specialties and subspecialties—the cohering influence that James exercised is no doubt a salient part of his legacy. Works like his Hague Academy lectures, Chance, Order, Change, had synthesis as their object. The Articles on State responsibility, supplying a framework across the primary rules of international law, naturally kept the big picture in view. However, James engaged with a staggering variety of legal problems, many much narrower in scope and depth.

People sometimes suggest that James was the last of a generation of generalist international lawyers. The word ‘generalist’ evokes an 18th century savant dabbling in this or that from the repose of a country seat. Number 5, Cranmer Road, when compared to foreign ministries or corporate law firms, passes well enough for a country seat, but James is to be likened to generalist forebears only in the breadth of his work. In its depth, practically every one of James’s contributions met or exceeded the most exacting expectations of a specialist age. People who worked with him witnessed James master, for instance, the idiosyncrasies of company law in a former socialist country, the land tenure principles of an indigenous community, and appellate procedure in a federal jurisdiction in which he’d never practiced. There also were factual issues as particular legal disputes presented them, such as the geomorphology of the continental shelf or the engineering of the floodgates of a dam.

Getting at the details was a key part of his working method. James was meticulous, and he invested his energy and intellect in all parts of the legal function. After having led a team through a twelve-hour day of argument and drafting, he would proof a text late into the night, to return the next day with amendments of the highest legal subtlety, but also with line-by-line orthographic corrections. He seldom spoke much French in bilingual meetings, but he followed complex exchanges in that language and sometimes would intervene and, in so doing, untangle the densest thicket of competing views—and, on occasion, spot a glitch in the grammar of the French-language text. His round-the-clock habits famously took advantage of the dispersal of colleagues across time zones: send James a draft at close-of-business your time, and before you rose for an early breakfast, he’d have delivered you a new—and much better—finished text.

The central place of text in James’s life’s work can scarcely be overstated. When Lesley Dingle interviewed him for the Cambridge Law Faculty’s Eminent Scholars Archive, James said that writing is what he was born to do. As a PhD supervisor, James told his students to write every day. It was advice he practiced. James’s career as one of the most prolific advocates in the history of the International Court of Justice leaves a rich corpus of writing. His celebrated hypothesis about a South Australian declaration of independence (see the Kosovo advisory proceedings) was just one of many brilliant turns in that setting. Nobody else has paraphrased the final line of Wittgenstein’s Tractatus in an ICJ speech; nor have generations of Humpty Dumpty jokes earned half as much mirth from the Members of the Court as did James’s dramatic plea about riparian chickens and eggs stuck half way from home. But it is perhaps James’s academic writing that leaves the yet greater mark on the field.

By the time James arrived at the Lauterpacht Centre, which was in 1992 to begin his tenure as Whewell Professor, he had achieved considerable stature as an academic writer, so much so that, though only in his early 40s, he arguably counted already among the ‘most highly qualified publicists’ to which the ICJ Statute refers. His work on Australia’s federal courts was well-established. His writings on aboriginal customary law were influential. However, it would be on the topic of States that James estimated he came to make his central contribution.

The first edition of Creation of States in International Law had received the American Society Certificate of Merit in 1981. The book had emerged from James’s DPhil at Oxford in the 1970s. Its later development through a second edition, though, is intimately tied to Cranmer Road. James had started with a fundamental question: how does international law address the emergence of its basic entity, the State?

Absorbed in teaching, practice, and the ILC, he turned again in earnest to States only in the early 2000s. Sir Michael Wood, reviewing the second edition, which was published in 2006, observed that the years since the first had produced so much practice on the matter that the new work ran nearly twice the length of its predecessor. Sir Michael concluded that it “stands alone in its field,” a reference that serves as an early breakfast, he’d have delivered you a new—and much better—finished text.

A memorial service will be held for Professor James Crawford at Jesus College, Cambridge. Memorial Service - 14:00 hrs, Saturday 28 May 2022

By Dr Thomas D Grant, LCLL Fellow
The Institut de Droit International’s 2021 Online Session
and the Law on International Organisations

LCIL Director Professor Eyal Benvenisti

Eyal is Director of the Lauterpacht Centre, Whewell Professor of International Law and a Director of Studies in Law at Jesus College.

Despite mounting evidence about the failings of international organisations (IOs), thus far a gap persisted between the treatment of IOs in the jurisprudence of international courts and in traditional academic literature, and the reality of failure. The law on IOs that emerged after World War II was grounded in irrefutable trust in IOs and an assumption that their subjection to constraints of legal accountability was unnecessary and, in fact, would be detrimental to their success. The law that evolved systematically insulated IOs from internal and external scrutiny and absolved them of any inherent legal obligations.

This deferential attitude is finally changing. Perhaps the clearest demonstration of a foundational shift in the law are the recent four Resolutions adopted by the Institut de Droit International in its 2021 “Online Session.” All four Resolutions elaborated on the inherent legal responsibilities of IOs, two among them focusing solely on IOs. All four did not hesitate to impose clear, significant legal obligations on IOs.

The Resolution “Are there Limits to the Dynamic Interpretation of the Constitution and Statutes of International Organizations by the Internal Organs of such Organizations (with Particular Reference to the UN System)?” (Rapporteur: Mahmoush Arsanjani) asserts in Article 1 that IOs “may resort to evolutive interpretation of their constituent instruments to address current challenges and to fill unforeseen gaps.” The reference to “evolutive” interpretation is certainly much stricter than the concept of “dynamic” interpretation that had been considered during the deliberations (and would have expanded “dynamic” interpretation that had been considered during the deliberations and in applying and implementing international law” (from the preamble), the burden IOs are expected to carry is significant. Even the Resolution on “Human Rights and Private International Law” (Rapporteur: Fausto Pocar), which relates to private international law insists that like states, IOs “shall respect and ensure human rights in cross-border relations between private individuals” (Article 2.1). The same applies to “international courts and tribunals, including arbitral tribunals, and other legal entities” (id). Arguably, these courts and tribunals are also subject to the obligation to the principle of forum necessitates, which instructs courts to respect the individual right to access to a court by exceptionally disregarding rules of jurisdiction if such rules may lead to a denial of justice in a given case. (Article 4). Finally, again, like states, IOs “shall make sure that corporations respect corporate social responsibility, including human rights, social and environmental rights and the fight against corruption.” (Article 19).

Finally, the “Resolution on Territorial Administration by the United Nations and other International Institutions Authorized by the United Nations” (Rapporteur: Linos-Alexandre Sicilianos) is solely focused on UN-authorized IOs. Acknowledging that “in recent international territorial administration regimes, notably on account of the lack of appropriate supervisory mechanisms, the protection of human rights has not always been fully secured” (preamble), the Resolution seeks to “guarantee full observance of the principle of the rule of law and to strengthen the accountability of the United Nations and other international institutions exercising powers of public authority within a particular territorial entity vis-à-vis the persons subject to their authority” (id). In addition to several specific requirements – such as to consult the local population, to respect local laws and to abide by standards of general international law on human rights protection – IOs that do not provide for mechanism of dispute resolution in matters of contracts or torts, the IO (including the UN) “shall not enjoy jurisdictional immunity before competent courts, except in relation to acts committed jure imperii” (Article 13.3).

This gap filling by analogy is not only the result of IOs’ failure to live up to the (uncritical) expectations of past generations of international lawyers. In their core, IOs exercise delegated state functions. There is no reason to tolerate legal barriers that prevent IOs from being similarly accountable to the citizenry of member states, and indeed to all others affected by their powers, as states are under international law.
Lauterpacht Centre News  |  Summer/Autumn 2021

Centre Lectures & Events

The Centre's lectures and events for the Michaelmas Term 2021 will continue to be held online unless specified. COVID aside, building work on the Finley Library is taking place at the Centre (see page 13). This fabulous extension will allow the Centre to hold more lectures, seminars and workshops. All being well we hope to be able to welcome you to in-person events from Spring 2022.

The Eli Lauterpacht Lecture 2021 | Online

Global Governance for Health – why has it failed?

Professor Dame Sally Davies
The UK Government’s Special Envoy on AMR and Chair of The Trinity Challenge

3 pm, Friday 8 October 2021

Lecture summary: Dame Sally will explore global governance for health using the two pandemics of Covid 19 and Antimicrobial Resistance as exemplars highlighting the importance of data and innovation.

Dame Sally Davies is the 40th Master of Trinity College, Cambridge University, the UK Government's Special Envoy on AMR and the chair of The Trinity Challenge, which she set up in May 2020. From March 2011 to September 2019, she was Chief Medical Officer (CMO) for England and Chief Medical Adviser to the UK Government. Dame Sally was a member of the World Health Organization (WHO) Executive Board 2014-2016 and led delegations to a range of WHO summits and forums since 2004. Dame Sally advocates globally on AMR: for three years, Dame Sally was the chair of the WHO Strategic and Technical Advisory Group on AMR and later co-convener of the UN Inter-Agency Co-ordination Group on AMR, set up in response to the AMR declaration made at UNGA 2016. Dame Sally is a member of the UN Global Leaders Group on AMR, since 2020, serving alongside Heads of State, Ministers and prominent figures from around the world.

Click on the lecture titles to reserve your place!
Art, Architecture and International Law seminar series

Last year saw the launch of the Art, Architecture and International Law seminar series. The series is designed to bridge the worlds of art, architecture and international law. It explores the different ways in which art and architecture and international law intersect. It also demonstrates that international law exists well beyond the written word.

DATES FOR THE DIARY: More details to follow

5.00 pm - 6.00 pm Tuesday 8 March 2022
Dr Isobel Roele, Senior Lecturer in Law, Queen Mary University of London

5.00 pm - 6.00 pm Tuesday 10 May 2022
Dr Sofia Stolk, Asser Institute, Centre for International & European Law
2021 Max Planck-Cambridge Prize for International Law is awarded to Professor Sundhya Pahuja, University of Melbourne

The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law (MPIL) and International Law in Heidelberg are delighted to announce that the 2021 Max Planck-Cambridge Prize for International Law (MaxCamPIL) has been awarded to Professor Sundhya Pahuja, Director of the Institute for International Law and the Humanities, Director of Studies for International Law, Director of Studies for Law and Development and Co-Director of Studies for Public and International Law at the University of Melbourne, Australia.

A prize-giving ceremony will take place in Cambridge when restrictions allow.

The Prize was established in 2019 by the Max Planck Institute and the Lauterpacht Centre with a generous donation from the Max Planck Society’s Supporting Members. It is awarded biennially to a mid-career scholar who has not only made an outstanding contribution to the study of international law but who is likely to continue to engage in substantial, innovative and cutting-edge research. The prize seeks to highlight existing research and to support the prize winner’s future work.

The Prize Committee, composed of younger scholars and chaired by Professors Eyal Benvenisti and Armin von Bogdandy, was unanimous in its view that Professor Pahuja is an outstanding, original, and highly impactful scholar and mentor. She has made major contributions to wide-ranging and important questions in international economic law, law and development, global governance, and jurisdictional encounters between normative orders, and does so by employing a range of methodologies, including postcolonial theory, political economy, science and technology studies, and critical economic theory. Her work has increased awareness of the role played by structures of international law in perpetuating global inequality, poverty and existing power relations, and of the emancipatory role of international law. Professor Pahuja also provides an outstanding example to younger scholars of rigorous, imaginative, and challenging scholarship, and of academic citizenship and inclusive mentoring.

Building work commences for Centre’s new seminar room

In 2017, the Centre undertook the first phase of a project to develop facilities initially envisaged by Sir Eli following the acquisition of no 7 Cranmer Road, by building a link corridor with ancillary areas between nos 5 and 7 Cranmer Road. In a continuation of Sir Eli’s project to increase the capacity of the Centre to host lectures and events, the Centre sought and obtained permission during 2020–21 for a new seminar room to be built in a U-shaped space formed between no. 5, no. 7 and the 2017 link corridor.

The project went out to tender in spring 2021, with groundwork beginning in August 2021.

Following the instruction to the architects to create a flexible space, the new seminar room will include a moveable wall separating the new build from the current Finley library. The new seminar room and the adjacent Finley library can be utilised as standalone seminar rooms used independently; one larger seminar space when the moveable divide between the two rooms is opened; or as a seminar room with breakout area utilizing a door incorporated in the moveable wall to move between the two spaces.

The Centre is delighted to see Sir Eli’s views on the continued development of the Centre’s facilities gradually moving towards fruition.

Position of the new facilities at the Lauterpacht Centre

Building work commences

The increased space and capacity will significantly increase the Centre’s ability to host number and variety of lectures and events

Further information: https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/max-planck-cambridge-prize-international-law

The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law
Former doctoral student Dr Maayan Menashe is awarded the British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship

The award provides funding to cover the cost of a 36-month fellowship at a host institution enabling postdoctoral scholars to pursue independent research towards the completion of a significant piece of publishable research.

During his Fellowship, Maayan will work on his project, ‘Re-Imagining Global Labour Rights’ Enforcement.’ The current deficiency in international labour rights’ enforcement is commonly described as the ‘crisis of labour law.’ While labour standards are regulated across countries by the International Labour Organization (ILO), in the absence of ‘hard’ enforcement mechanisms, the ILO is frequently lamented for lacking ‘teeth’ to be effective. The project therefore asks: how can international labour law be effectively enforced, in lieu of coercive measures? Employing economic and systemic theory to the study of law, this research proposes a novel approach to international labour law enforcement. Calling for a conceptual departure from the prevailing understanding of legal enforcement through coercion or threat of sanctions, the study uncovers the role of legal enforcement in building a convention of compliance around labour standards. Ultimately, regulatory processes will be developed to bypass the system’s lack of coercive powers, and to alter the incentive structure of countries and companies towards compliance with labour rights.

Integrating institutional-economic theory, game theory, and systems theory to better understand the function of international labour law, and to show how it can be improved, the project will expand on Maayan’s previous research. His doctoral thesis, completed in July under the supervision of Professor Simon Deakin, introduces and develops the argument that international labour law should be perceived as a global public good. Through this characterisation, the dissertation uncovers mechanisms to support a resilient cooperative regime of international labour standards. Maayan’s recent work on international labour law has been published in the Oxford Journal of Legal Studies and the Industrial Law Journal.

During the term of the fellowship, the project will benefit from the guidance of Professor Eyal Benvenisti’s who will act as a mentor. Maayan will also continue his teaching as part of the Advanced Labour Law course at the Cambridge Faculty of Law. Maayan’s research interests include labour law, international law, global governance and law and economics.

Philip C Jessup International Law Moot 2021: Cambridge team ranked as the highest in Europe

The Philip C Jessup International Law Moot – colloquially known as ‘Jessup’ – is the world’s largest and most prestigious inter-university mooting competition, involving over 700 law schools from 100 countries. This year was the 62nd competition and Cambridge ranked as the highest team in Europe finishing 8th and competing in the quarter-finals.

Normally global rounds are held in Washington DC but this year the competition was all online.

This year’s team members were: Rita Lourenço Baião Dias (Gonville & Caius), Loo Wei Juan (Murray Edwards), Thomas Hibbs (Sidney Sussex), Ilsu Erdem Ari (Trinity) and Tejas Rao (St Edmunds).

Special congratulations to Ilsu for ranking 15th in the world oralist rankings.

Team coaches were Oliver Hailes (Trinity) and Christian Delev (St Catharine’s) and the Faculty advisor was Dr Fernando Bordin (Sidney Sussex and LCIL Fellow). The team was also helped by many other members of the faculty, who offered practice rounds.

Congratulations to you all!

Photo top row: Thomas Hibbs, Ilsu Erdem Ari (also ranked 15th as individual oralist), Wei Juan Loo; middle row: Christian Delev (co-coach), Tejas Rao, Oliver Hailes (co-coach); bottom row: Rita Lourenço Baião Dias.
**LCIL Summer Party**

On 22 June 2021 the Centre held a small summer party in the garden of no 5 Cranmer Road in accordance with the UK government’s COVID restrictions in place at that time.

Visiting scholars, Centre and Honorary Fellows and students met over a light buffet lunch in an airy marquee in the Centre’s gardens. It was a great opportunity to catch up with colleagues and friends after such a long time, and for our visitors to meet in-person. Luckily the weather was kind and the sun shone.

Professor Benvenisti addressed the assembled party (below) and with the Centre’s Spring/Summer term visitors (bottom).

**BRC/ICRC Customary International Humanitarian Law Project**

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

The project provides geographically diverse information in the field of international humanitarian law (IHL) by up-dating the practice part of the ICRC’s award-winning online *Customary IHL Database*. The Database contains the 161 rules of customary IHL identified in the ICRC’s 2005 seminal Study and the practice related to these rules. Its aim is to provide accurate and extensive information in the field of customary IHL and to make this information readily accessible online. The Database covers national practice of States from all over the world, from Afghanistan to Zimbabwe, as well as practice found in international materials. The research team at the Lauterpacht Centre focuses on the analysis of national practice, while, since 2014, researchers based at Laval University in Canada update international materials.

In the 2020–2021 academic year, new practice analysed by the research team at the Lauterpacht Centre was published for Côte d’Ivoire, covering the years 2014–2015, as well as for Viet Nam, for the years 2012–2015. While the practice section continues to make worldwide practice available in English, since December 2019, the rules section of the database is available in six additional languages: Arabic, Chinese, French, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish. The year 2020 – the 10th anniversary of the launch of the database – marked another milestone for the Project as the CIHL database reached and exceeded 1 million views in a year for the first time.

The research team also engaged in dissemination activities, with presentations delivered during Girton College’s Summer School on International Organisations in August, as well as at a meeting of the UK Group of the International Society for Military Law and the Law of War in October 2020. Raising awareness and understanding of IHL are a vital part of the Red Cross Movement’s mandate, and as such, opportunities such as these are important for our work.

**The Red Cross Team: Top Left to Right: Carlos Juliano Simões-Ferreira and Emilie Fitzsimons. Bottom Left to Right: Natascha Kersting and Antoana Marinova-Nedyalkova**
Giovanni receives the 2021 Francis Lieber Prize

The Centre is delighted to announce that Dr Giovanni Mantilla has been awarded the 2021 Francis Lieber Prize for his book Lawmaking under Pressure - International Humanitarian Law and Internal Armed Conflict (Cornell University Press) which was published in December 2020. Dr Giovanni Mantilla is a University Lecturer at the Department of Politics and International Studies (POLIS), a Fellow of Christ's College, Cambridge and a Fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre.

The American Society of International Law's Lieber Society on the Law of Armed Conflict awards the Francis Lieber Prize to the authors of publications that the judges consider to be outstanding in the field of law and armed conflict.

Professor Robin Geiss, University of Glasgow, said on behalf of the prize committee:

"Exploring the social politics around the development of IHL, Lawmaking under pressure makes a highly original, major contribution to the field and ultimately sends a strong message of hope in a time of increasing global tension and mistrust: International social pressure channelled by diplomatic procedure can drive progressive normative development against all odds. While such development comes at a price, the historic lesson, which the author derives from meticulous archival research, resonates strongly at a time when the development of international law is stymied on so many levels."

Congratulations Giovanni on this wonderful achievement!

University Lectureship in European Law for Emilija

Dr Emilija Leinarte has been appointed to a University Lectureship in European Union Law at the University of Cambridge. Emilija was a British Academy Postdoctoral Fellow at the Centre, having previously studied at Mykolas Romeris University, the University of Texas at Austin and, most recently, at Cambridge, where she took the LLM and went on to complete her PhD. Emilija is also a member of the New York State Bar. She will take up her new position in October 2021 and also becomes one of the Deputy Directors of the Centre for European Legal Studies (CELS).

Lesley joins the Centre as a Fellow

Lesley Dingle is the Foreign & International Law Librarian at the Squire Law Library and a Senior Member at Wolfson College. Since 2004 she has taught legal research in the Law Faculty on sources of Public and International Law, as well as Women and the Law. Her research since 2005 has focussed on the Eminent Scholars Archive and the post-war history of the Law Faculty. This includes the oral histories of ten international lawyers, as well as the incumbent Visiting Goodhart Professor. In 2020 she received the biennial Wallace Bream Memorial Award of the Inner Temple/British & Irish Association of Law Librarians for her contributions to librarianship. Lesley is a member of the American Association of Law Librarians (Chair of the Index to Foreign Legal Periodicals Committee 2010), and is currently Chair of the Nominations Committee of the International Association of Law Librarians. A warm welcome to Lesley!

Finola becomes an Honorary Fellow of the Centre

Ms Finola O’Sullivan is a member of Wolfson College and former Law Publisher at Cambridge University Press. Her association with the Lauterpacht Centre dates back to her arrival here from her native Dublin in 1997. For many years she worked closely with the late Professor James Crawford in building CUP’s award winning law list. On leaving the Press at Easter 2021, she was appointed an Honorary Fellow at the Centre. Finola’s extensive global network of international lawyers crosses academic, professional, and diplomatic circles. She has a particular interest in the publications of international organizations, and this is the area in which she is now available for consultancy. In addition, as a Quaker, Finola serves locally in Cambridge City as Clerk to Hartington Grove Local Quaker Meeting, and also as a member of the national Book of Discipline Revision Committee with Quakers in Britain. She can be contacted by email at finola.osullivan@outlook.com.
Centre Co-Deputy Director Surabhi Ranganathan returns from research leave

Surabhi Ranganathan has been on research leave for the past academic year, and has enjoyed stints teaching at the Graduate Institute, Geneva, and visiting the Harvard Centre for History and Economics, all the while residing in lockdown in Cambridge. She has published an article on decolonization and order-making in the oceanic context in the Journal of the History of International Law; and one thinking about what was the “English school” of international law for the centenary issue of the Cambridge Law Journal, revisiting the writings of former Cambridge professors Robert Jennings and Derek Bowett. She has also contributed chapters to two edited volumes on international law’s histories, and a short essay, Dastan-e Western Civ for Voelkerrechtblog that engages with Martti Koskenniemi’s new book, To the Uttermost Parts of the Earth, by reflecting on its narrative approach. The leave has allowed time to develop some exciting new collaborations, with lawyers, geographers, and historians. One of these has her joining the Norwegian Centre for the Law of the Sea as an Adjunct Professor; and another one includes in its outputs a new lecture series, Law and Society in History: Mobilities, Scales, and Methods, co-hosted at the Lauterpacht Centre.

Markus takes on Directorship of Centre for European Legal Studies (CELS)

Markus Gehring, who has been a Lauterpacht Centre Fellow since 2012, succeeds Professor Catherine Barnard as Director of the Centre for European Legal Studies (CELS) from October 2021. He served as its Deputy Director from 2010-2015. Markus is an Associate Professor at the Law Faculty where he teaches EU and International Environmental Law and convenes the course on EU External Relations Law. He hopes to build on synergies between the two Faculty research centres particularly in this field. Markus is a Fellow in Law and Director of Studies at Hughes Hall where he supervises international and EU law. He started his Cambridge career at the Department of Politics and International Studies (POLIS) and also teaches in the Department of Land Economy. He is a Fellow of the Centre for Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Governance (C-EENRG) and serves as Lead Counsel for Sustainable Trade, Investment and Finance Law with the Centre of International Sustainable Development Law (CISDL).

Claire becomes Deputy Director of the Centre for Family Law

Claire Fenton-Glynn, Centre Fellow, becomes Deputy Director of the Centre for Family Law from January 2022. Claire’s research lies in the field of children’s rights, comparative law and international human rights law. She has published on a wide range of issues including parenthood (especially international surrogacy), child trafficking and children and sustainable development. Claire is on the Editorial Board of the International Journal of Law, Policy and the Family. She is an Associate Member of Harcourt Chambers, and an Academic Fellow of Inner Temple, and has worked with organisations such as United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, the European Union, Save the Children, and Avocats Sans Frontieres on issues concerning child protection, human rights, and rule of law.

20th Anniversary of the articles on State responsibility

This year marked the 20th anniversary since the ILC’s adoption of the Articles on the Responsibility of States for Internationally Wrongful Acts (Articles). The ILC worked on the Articles for several decades, under the stewardship of five different special rapporteurs. It was James Crawford, then Whewell Chair of International Law and Director of the Lauterpacht Centre, who steered the Commission towards the conclusion of this project.

Since then, the Articles have become the obvious reference point for debates about State responsibility: they are invoked, applied, cited, criticised, studied by nearly everyone working in or with international law, from undergraduate students to investment tribunals, and even domestic courts. They have, in James Crawford’s words, ‘encoded’ the law of State responsibility.

To celebrate this important anniversary, EJIL:Talk! hosted a symposium on the 20th Anniversary of the Articles this summer, co-organised by Centre Fellow, Dr Federica Paddeu, and Prof Christian Tams University of Glasgow. It comprises 11 contributions by a variety of authors, both well established and early-career, from academia and from practice (and sometimes both), bookended by two posts by the organisers. The posts offer a reflection on where we are, and also think ahead to the challenges of the next few decades and the extent to which the ILC Articles can cater to them and where they will fall short, and they do so while covering a wide variety of issues: from the core concepts of the contemporary law of State responsibility, to their day-to-day ‘life’ in the practice of various fields of international law.

Here is a list of the posts, with links to access them:

1. Federica Paddeu & Christian Tams, The ILC Articles at 20: Introduction to the Symposium
2. Bruno Simma, The ILC’s work on State responsibility: Personal reflections
3. Patricia Galvão Teles, The impact and influence of the Articles on State Responsibility on the work of the International Law Commission and beyond
4. Fernando Lusa Bordin, Still Going Strong: Twenty Years of the Articles on State Responsibility’s ‘Paradoxical’ Relationship between Form and Authority
5. Santiago Villalpando, Protecting Community Interests: Solidarity Measures within the State Responsibility Regime?
6. Alex Mills, State Responsibility and Privatisation: Accommodating Private Conduct in a Public Framework
8. Helen Duffy, Articles on Responsibility of States for Internationally Wrongful Acts and Human Rights Practice
9. Kubo Mačák, Strengthening the rule of law in time of war: An IHL perspective on the present and future of the Articles on State Responsibility
12. Ginevra Le Moli, State Responsibility and the Global Environmental Crisis
13. Federica Paddeu & Christian Tams, Dithering, Trickling Down, and Encoding: Concluding Thoughts on the ‘ILC Articles at 20’ Symposium
Centre Publications

The Lauterpacht Centre prepares and edits a number of publications in international law, including texts and law reports. These include the International Law Reports (ILR), the International Convention on the Settlements of Investment Disputes Reports (ICSID), the British Yearbook of International Law (co-edited by Prof Eyal Benvenisti), and the European Journal of International Law (by Co-Editor-In-Chief, Dr Sarah Nouwen).

International Law Reports (ILR)

The International Law Reports are edited by Sir Christopher Greenwood GBE CMG QC and Karen Lee, Centre Fellow & Vice-Mistress and Fellow of Girton College, Cambridge.

The International Law Reports (ILR) have been reporting the decisions of national and international courts and tribunals on issues of public international law for over ninety years.

The series captures the full range of judgments and awards on issues of international law from the increasing number of international courts and tribunals while expanding coverage of national judgments.

Volumes 189 to 195 were published in print from 1 October 2020 to 30 September 2021. The series is also available online via Cambridge Core as well as Justis.

https://www.cambridge.org/gb/academic/subjects/politics-international-relations/international-relations-and-international-organisations/series/international-law-reports

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

The International Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID) Reports provide an authoritative published collection of investor-State arbitral awards and decisions rendered under the auspices of the World Bank's International Centre for Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID), pursuant to other bilateral or multilateral investment treaties such as the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and the Energy Charter Treaty (ECT) or involving investment contracts entered by States. These decisions, which are fully indexed, make an important contribution to the growing body of jurisprudence on international investment law.

Volume 20 continues the direction of travel set since volume 18. It reports excerpts – rather than the full text – of 16 decisions of particular relevance for the topical focus of the volume, Attribution of Conduct to the State. Each decision is introduced in an extended summary prepared by a network of law firms and colleagues, following a protocol that excludes conflicts of interests. ICSID Secretary-General Meg Kinnear has kindly accepted our invitation to contribute an opening piece on ‘ARSIWA, ISDS and the Process of Developing an Investor-State Jurisprudence’. As in previous volumes, one of the editors has prepared a preliminary study on the topic of the volume.

This approach is intended to gather the most relevant decisions concerning a given topic of general interest in a single volume and provide authoritative analysis of the state of law on it. Our initial selection of topics, with volume 18 devoted to defence arguments, volume 19 to the meaning of investment, and volume 20 to attribution of conduct to the State, hopes to cover a number of foundational aspects of investment law and arbitration before turning to more specialised issues. Over time, we plan to devote some more space within each volume to commentary and analysis, in the form of symposium contributions or elicited studies but also, possibly, of research articles submitted for peer-review and potential publication, as is the practice in academic and professional journals.

As in previous volumes, volume 20 includes tables of cases reported in the volume and in the series, and a digest of issues arising from the 16 reported cases.

The year 2021 marks the twentieth anniversary of the adoption by the International Law Commission, in second reading, of the Draft Articles on Responsibility of States for Internationally Wrongful Acts, on 9 August 2001.

It is also the year in which the last Special Rapporteur on this topic, Professor James Crawford, sadly passed away. As the Whewell Professor of International Law at Cambridge, a member of the International Law Commission, an influential scholar, practitioner and arbitrator and a Judge of the International Court of Justice, Professor Crawford's contribution to the field of international law is profound and enduring. Professor Crawford also served as Co-General Editor of the ICSID Reports from 2004 until 2012 (volumes 6 to 16). This volume is dedicated to his memory.

ICSID Editors: Jorge E. Villuendas and Michael Waibel (August 2021)
Published Books by Centre Fellows


Edited by Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger, University of Cambridge; Marcel Szabó, Pázmány Peter Catholic University, Hungary; Alexandra R. Harrington, Albany Law School

Economic, technological, social and environmental transformations are affecting all humanity, and decisions taken today will impact the quality of life for all future generations. This volume surveys current commitments to sustainable development, analysing innovative policies, practices and procedures to promote respect for intergenerational justice.

Further information: [https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/intergenerational-justice-in-sustainable-development-treaty-implementation/8FEAC2DA00B10B0F3C01F3595483C0C](https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/intergenerational-justice-in-sustainable-development-treaty-implementation/8FEAC2DA00B10B0F3C01F3595483C0C)

**Crafting Trade and Investment Accords for Sustainable Development (June 2021)** Athena’s Treaties

Author: Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger

International economic law guides and shapes globalization and the future of the world economy, our human societies, and the Earth. The rules which facilitate trade and investment could defend the interests of Hermes, Greek god of commerce and thieves, or learn to draw inspiration from Athena, goddess of justice, wisdom, and crafts. This volume explores how trade and investment agreements could promote more sustainable development, rather than increasing the negative social and environmental impacts of economic growth.


**The Protection of Intellectual Property Rights Under International Investment Law (February 2021)**

Authors: Simon Klopschinski, Christopher Gibson, and Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan

The first comprehensive monograph on the protection of IP under IIAs and international investment law. Analyses the latest cases and rulings by arbitrators and tribunals discussed.


**The International Court of Justice and Decolonisation (February 2021)**

New Directions from the Chagos Advisory Opinion

Edited by Thomas Burri, Jamie Trinidad

The 2019 Chagos Advisory Opinion of the International Court of Justice is a decision of profound legal and political significance. Presented with a rare opportunity to pronounce on the right to self-determination and the rules governing decolonization, the ICJ responded with remarkable directness. The contributions to this book examine the Court’s reasoning, the importance of the decision for the international system, and its consequences for the situation in the Chagos Archipelago in particular.

Further information: [https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/international-court-of-justice-and-decolonisation/C7013E53429C9C42EA75B21A5CB07252](https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/international-court-of-justice-and-decolonisation/C7013E53429C9C42EA75B21A5CB07252)

International Law and Peace Settlements (January 2021)

Edited by Marc Weller, Mark Retter, and Andrea Varga

International Law and Peace Settlements provides a systematic and comprehensive assessment of the relationship between international law and peace settlement practice across core settlement issues, e.g. transitional justice, human rights, refugees, self-determination, power-sharing, and wealth-sharing. The contributions address key cross-cutting questions on the legal status of peace agreements, the potential for developing international law, and the role of key actors – such as non-state armed groups, third-state witnesses and guarantors, and the UN Security Council – in the legalisation and internationalisation of settlement commitments.

Further information: [https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/international-law-and-peace-settlements/ED116ECB770176DCF038927C841E0F23](https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/international-law-and-peace-settlements/ED116ECB770176DCF038927C841E0F23)

Children and the European Court of Human Rights (January 2021)

Author: Claire Fenton-Glynn

The European Convention on Human Rights is one of the most influential human rights documents in existence, in terms of its scope, impact, and jurisdiction. Yet it was not drafted with children, let alone children’s rights, in mind. Nevertheless, the European Court of Human Rights has developed a large body of jurisprudence regarding children, ranging from areas such as juvenile justice and immigration, to education and religion, and the protection of physical integrity. Its influence in the sphere of family law has been profound, in particular in the attribution of parenthood, and in cases concerning child abduction, child protection, and adoption.


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On the path to AI - Law’s Prophecies and the Conceptual Foundations of the Machine Learning Age (Springer 2020)

Authors: Tom D Grant, Damon Wischik

This open access book explores machine learning and its impact on how we make sense of the world. It does so by bringing together two ‘revolutions’ in a surprising analogy: the revolution of machine learning, which has placed computing on the path to artificial intelligence, and the revolution in thinking about the law that was spurred by Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr in the last two decades of the 19th century. Holmes reconceived law as prophecy based on experience, prefiguring the buzzwords of the machine learning age—prediction based on datasets.

Further information: https://www.springer.com/gb/book/9783030435813?cgid=CjwKCAjw7--KBhAMEiwAxfpkWBZ6InfdtA8cLuwvJV5Qw67z4OKDz7U7gBOye24sKQ86qgg9fJJcSRoCf6wQAwD_BwE#aboutBook

Fellows’ Published Articles

Lorand Bartels

Brin Rajathurai and Lorand Bartels, ‘Does the international agreement on the OECD pillars mark the end of trade wars on digital taxes?’ (2021) Tax Journal, Issue 1545, pp 8-9

Eyal Benvenisti

The International Law of Prolonged Sieges and Blockades: Gaza as a Case Study, 97 INTERNATIONAL LAW STUDIES 969 (2021)


Tom Grant


Arbitration. a very short introduction (co-authored with Thomas Schultz) (Oxford University Press, 2021)

Great Powers and New Risks: What Businesses and Regulators Should Know about China’s Strategic Ambitions (co-authored with F. Scott Kieff), 65 ORBIS (FPRI) 1-18 (2021)

Show Us the Data: Privacy, Explainability, and Why the Law Can’t Have Both (co-authored with Damon Wischik), 88 GEORGE WASHINGTON LAW REVIEW 1350-1420 (November 2020)

Federica Paddeu


‘Between Legitimacy and Control: The Taliban’s Pursuit of Governmental Status,’ Just Security, 7 September 2012 with Dr Niko Pavlopoulos

Surabhi Ranganathan


‘Sea Change’, in Annabel Brett, Megan Donaldson and Martti Koskenniemi (eds), History, Politics, Law (CUP 2021) 285-308


Sea Change, in Annabel Brett, Martti Koskenniemi & Megan Donaldson (eds), History, Politics, Law (forthcoming September 2021)

Contingency and False Contingency in Making the Law of the Sea, in Ingo Venzke and Kevin Jon Heller, Contingency in the Course of International Law (CUP 2021)

Dastan-e Western Civ: Martti Koskenniemi as Storyteller, Voelkerrechtsblog, forthcoming September 2021

Jason Sharman

‘Enforcers Beyond Borders: Transnational NGOs and the Enforcement of International Law,’ Perspectives on Politics 19 (March 2021), 131-147 - J.C. Sharman and Mette Elstrup-Sangiovanni

‘Company-States and the Creation of the Global International System,’ European Journal of International Relations 26 (December 2020), 1249-1272 - J.C. Sharman and Andrew Phillips
Authors’ Workshops at the Centre

Each term the Centre organises fortnightly Fellows’ lunches, in which LCIL Fellows discuss each other’s draft papers. It is beneficial in that authors receive constructive feedback on matters ranging from questions and structure to methodology and style from colleagues who bring together a broad array of approaches, fields and interests in international law.

The following authors’ workshops took place online earlier this year:

13 October 2020  **WHO International Health Regulations (with Oxford University Press)**
- Professor Jorge Viñuales, Professor G-L. Burci and Assistant Professor G. Le Moli

27 October 2020  **Towards equal consideration for COVID-19 vaccine access and in allocation decisions**
- Professor Eyal Benvenisti

10 November 2020  **Trade and Climate Change Law**
- Dr Markus Gehring

26 January 2021  **ILA Committee’s outcomes on the role of international law in sustainable natural resources management for development?**
- Professor Marie-Claire Cordonier-Segger

9 February 2021  **Sovereignty through the Lens of Governance**
- Dr John Barker

23 February 2021  **Pathways of Change in International Humanitarian Law since 1977**
- Giovanni Mantilla

9 March 2021  **Regulating Offshore Secrecy: The Sanctions and Money Laundering Act 2018**
- Dr Andrew Sanger and Dr Jamie Trinidad

The discussions are fruitful and represent what the Lauterpacht Centre is all about: facilitating discussions among people who work on all corners of international law, and share an interest in what continues to connect all those corners.

Website blogs

Below is a list of the more recent Fellow’s blogs written on a variety of topics. These, and others, can be found on the Centre’s website at: [https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/blog](https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/blog). Click on the individual titles to read more.

16 July 2021  **The International Law of Prolonged Sieges and Blockades: Gaza as a Case Study**
- Professor Eyal Benvenisti

29 April 2021  **A global pandemic treaty should aim for deep prevention**
- Prof Jorge Viñuales, LCIL Fellow

18 March 2021  **Exploring the Role of International Law in Sustainable Natural Resources Management and Development**
- Professor Maire-Claire Cordonier Segger, LCIL Fellow

18 February 2021  **Could Scotland stage an independence referendum without UK approval?**
- Prof Marc Weller, LCIL Fellow

3 November 2020  **Progress in Global Anti-Corruption Efforts? Not so fast**
- Professor Jason Sharman, University of Cambridge
Alumni News

The Centre is always delighted to hear from its Alumni and thought it would be a nice idea to share this knowledge with others.

We are keen to build up an archive about the lives of our Alumni and find that many are interested to learn news of their contemporaries too. Please do send in details about your careers, degrees, honours and distinctions as well as your families and pastimes; please don't feel that anything is too 'ordinary' or 'boastful'!

When sending your news, please give the year you were at the Centre, and phrase the text in such a way that it can be published with minimal editing. If you would like to write more than around 100 words, please get in touch beforehand so we can discuss with you what would be best. Please send your news to Vanessa Bystry at communications@lcil.cam.ac.uk. We look forward to hearing from you!

Yongmin Bian

Yongmin visited the Lauterpacht Centre in the second half of 2007. She is now a Professor and Deputy Dean of the Law School, University of International Business and Economics in Beijing. She teaches public international law and environmental law and her research interests are trade, investment, environment, and their interactions. Her publications include international river protection, trade measures and biodiversity, corporate social responsibility, etc. She visited the Lauterpacht Centre a second time in the Spring of 2018, attending a Committee Meeting of the Committee on the Role of International Law in Sustainable Natural Resource Management for Development, International Law Association. Prof. Bian and her husband have one daughter and they live in Beijing.

Yu-Chen Chen

I was fortunate to have been a Visiting Scholar at the Centre in February to March 2000. My research topic was ‘Legal Standing of Taiwan before the International Court of Justice at The Hague’. I am also an Adjunct Professor at the Faculty of Common Law Jurisprudence at National Tsinghua University in Taiwan.

Kathleen Claussen

Kathleen was a Brandon Research Fellow at the Centre in 2010 and is now Associate Professor of Law at the University of Miami where she teaches and writes about international economic law, foreign relations, and international dispute settlement. In spring 2022, she will be a Visiting Professor at Northwestern Pritzker School of Law in Chicago. Earlier this year, she was appointed co-Editor-in-Chief of the Journal of International Economic Law. On the policy side, Professor Claussen was recently named to the dispute settlement and labor rosters for the U.S.-Mexico-Canada Agreement and served as an invited member of the Biden Presidential Transition Team.

Gerard Conway

Gerard was a visiting fellow at the Centre in 2019-2020, researching legal reasoning in international courts, a project begun as a visitor at iCourts, Copenhagen, in 2015. He is a senior lecturer in law at Brunel University London, where he obtained his PhD having previously studied at the University of Limerick, King's Inns, and Uppsala University. He has authored The Limits of Legal Reasoning and the European Court of Justice (CUP, 2012) and EU Law (Routledge 2015), journal articles, and chapters in edited collections. He has co-authored European Union Law in Context (Bloomsbury 2021) (with Ester Herlin-Karnell and Aravind Ganesh).

Joel Dahlquist

Congratulations to former Visiting Fellow, Joel Dahlquist, on the publication of his recent book The Use of Commercial Arbitration Rules in Investment Treaty Disputes (Brill 2021) - the fruition of a stay at the Lauterpacht Centre from January to March 2018. We are so pleased to hear that your stay at the Lauterpacht Centre proved to be so fruitful! Formally, the University of Uppsala Joel is now Managing Associate at Arbitration Chambers.

Winfried Huck

Winfried Huck is a Professor for International Economic Law and European Economic Law in Germany at the Brunswick European Law School (BELS), Ostfalia University. Winfried visited the Centre during the summer of 2019 to focus on his research relating to the UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and their connection to International Law and, European Economic Law. During his time at the Centre Winfried became a fellow at the Cambridge Centre for Environment, Energy and Natural Resource Governance (C-EENRG) at the Department of Land Economy and participated in an international conference on the right to breathe clean air, co-authored an accompanying working paper and holding a talk at C-EENRG. He also published an article with Dr Christoph-Eric Mecke on Equity in Law and two working papers at C-EENRG, one with Jennifer Maass, on the Global Agenda 2030, the SDGs and access to justice. Since his visit, Winfried has contributed to the ESIL series on the Protection of General Intents in Contemporary International Law and will deliver a Commentary on the SDGs in 2021. His recent publications which he worked on during his time at the Centre include: Elias-Roberts/Hardy/Huck, The EU-CARICOM in Context, in: EU and CARICOM, Elias-Roberts, Stephen Hardy and Winfried Huck (eds.), p. 3 – 11, Routledge 2020, EU CARICOM, Elias-Roberts, Stephen Hardy and Winfried Huck (eds.), p. 151 – 167, Routledge, 2020, Huck, Informal International Law-Making in the ASEAN: Consensus, Informality, and Accountability, ZaöRV/HJIL 2020, 101 - 138 and Huck/Müller, Verwaltungsverfahrensgesetz, Kommentar, 3. Aufl., Verlag C.H. BECK München, 2020.
Maria del Ángel Iglesias Vázquez

I was a Visiting Fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre from July to September 2019 and have been a Professor Dr. in International Law since 1999. I am a Lawyer (currently non-practicing) and member of the Valencia Bar Association. I have published two books (a third, in press) and more than sixty articles, the last ones on Indigenous Peoples’ Rights and International Criminal Law. I am a member of the Royal Academy of Jurisprudence and Legislation of Madrid, and Director of Studies of the Institute of Air and Space Law. As a hobby, I studied piano and classical guitar, and I like to travel following the footsteps of some personage (Van Gogh, Wordsworth, Lemkin...) or some historical event.

Nartnirun Junngam

Congratulations to former Visiting Fellow, Prof Nartnirun Junngam on the publication of two books and a research paper, the result of his stay from January to July 2019. Nart’s books are entitled: *Fundamentals of International Investment Law and the Making of International Investments and Standards of Treatment in International Investment Law*. Nart’s research article (co-authored) entitled *Prohibition of Abuse of Rights in Corporate Restructuring: Another Unruly Horse in Investment Treaty Arbitration?* will be published in *Arbitration Beyond Borders: Essays in Memory of Guillermo Aguilar Alvarez* (edited by Prof W Michael Reisman and Nigel Blackaby QC) by Kluwer Law International (forthcoming).

Gabor Kajtar

My research at the Centre in 2019 concerned the fragmentation of attribution in international law, which has been the topic of my habilitation I earned at Eötvös Lorand University (ELTE). I am currently Associate Professor in International Law at ELTE. Our volume co-edited with Basak Cali and Marko Milanovic is currently forthcoming with Oxford University Press concerning the detailed analysis of secondary rules of international law, entitled ‘Secondary Rules of Primary Importance’. I co-authored a critical analysis on the right to self-defense in response to attacks against embassies, which will be published in EJIL this fall. I also became the father of two boys in 2019 and 2021.

Lucas Lixinski

Lucas visited the Centre in 2018, while also a visiting fellow at Sidney Sussex College. During his visit, he met Tom Chapman from Cambridge University Press during a morning tea, and they discussed a book idea unrelated to the projects on which Lucas was working during his visit. This book was just published: *Legalized Identities: Cultural Heritage Law and the Shaping of Transitional Justice* (CUP, 2021). It explores the ways in which cultural heritage law shapes the type of identity that is possible in transitional contexts, and how the interface between transitional justice and cultural heritage law creates much needed breathing room for pragmatism. Lucas was also just promoted to Professor at UNSW Sydney.

Matthew Neuhaus

While my connection with Cambridge and the Lauterpacht Centre dates back to 1986 when I was a postgraduate student in Cambridge, my most recent and significant connection has been from my period as a Visiting Fellow from March-June 2015 while on study leave after my period as Australian Ambassador to Zimbabwe (2011-2015). Spending time at the Centre allowed to me work on several projects focused on international institutions, including a paper proposing reforms to the Commonwealth, a significant London based international institution where I had previously worked. This paper was subsequently published in the Round Table journal.

It was excellent preparation for my current role as Australian Ambassador to the Netherlands since 2018. The Hague is effectively the global capital of international law. Here I am very actively engaged not only as a bilateral Ambassador but also as Australia’s representative to the OPCW, ICJ, ICC, PCA and HCCH amongst other international institutions. As a member of the ICC Bureau and Co-Facilitator on Complementarily, I have given particularly priority to pressing for the Independent Expert Review on the ICC and now its implementation, and the search for a new Prosecutor, now successfully achieved with the election of Karim Khan QC.

At the OPCW as a member of the Executive Council I have been active in working to strengthen the OPCW’s role in combating the ongoing threat from Chemical Weapons, not least in Syria. I hope we can develop further the already strong links between The Hague based international law institutions and the Lauterpacht Centre, and look forward to returning for another period as a Visiting Fellow after my time here.

Marcin Menkes

Building on a project I started while still at LCIL, I am continuing my work on the impact of blockchain on the concept of sovereignty and the structure of international law as a research scholar at Michigan Law School. I have also expanded my research agenda to include emerging regulatory trends in the area of Environmental, Social and Governance (ESG) impact on international investment law. I also decided to put my interest in international law into practice as Of Counsel at an international dispute resolution boutique. Marcin was a visiting Polonia scholar at the Centre in Michaelmas Term 2019.

Ceren Zeynep Pirim

Following two separate visits to the Lauterpacht Centre in April – June 2017 and May – July 2018, Dr Pirim moved to Galatasaray University to take up the post of Associate Professor in Public International Law. In addition to continuing her research, Dr Pirim also assisted the Special rapporteur of the UN International Law Commission, Prof Pavel Sturma, in the preparation of the third report on succession of States in respect of State responsibility (January-May 2019).

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Karolina Wierczyńska

Karolina was a Polonia Fellow at the Centre during the Spring/Summer of 2018. She is now Associate Professor of the Institute of Law Studies, Polish Academy of Sciences (ILS PAS), Deputy Editor-in-Chief of the Polish Yearbook of International Law, ILA member (London branch), Head of a Research Centre on International Criminal Law at ILS PAS and Vice-President of the Committee on Legal Sciences of PAS in 2020-2023. Her latest publications are: ‘The Al Mahdi Case: from Punishing Perpetrators to Repairing Cultural Heritage Harm’ in Intersections in International Cultural Heritage Law - Anne-Marie Carstens, Elisabeth Varner (eds.), (OUP 2020): and ‘Stefan Glaser: Polish Lawyer, Diplomat and Scholar’ in The Dawn of a Discipline - International Criminal Justice and its Early Exponents: Immi Talgren Frederic Megret (eds.), (CUP 2020).

Katalin Sulyok

During my visit to the Centre in 2018, I was working on my PhD thesis in international environmental law, which I defended at Eötvös Lorand (ELTE) Law School, Budapest in 2018. My dissertation has been awarded the J.B. Scott (Henry Wheaton) Prize by the Institut de Droit International in 2019. I turned the thesis into a monograph entitled ‘Science and Judicial Reasoning – The Legitimacy of International Environmental Adjudication’, published by Cambridge University Press in 2021. I am currently a Lecturer in International Law and Environmental Law at ELTE Law School. My husband, Gábor Kajtár, another alumnus of the Centre, and I are also happy to report the birth of our sons in 2019 and 2021.

Visiting the Centre

The Lauterpacht Centre warmly welcomes academic visitors from around the world with interests in international law. However, due to COVID restrictions and current building work taking place the Centre regrets that only a reduced number of visitors can be accommodated this year. But please do not let this prevent you from applying for Spring 2022 when our fabulous new facilities will be completed!

Visitors come to pursue their own research in a tranquil and congenial atmosphere where they have an opportunity to meet other scholars and to discuss matters with the Centre’s Fellows. Or they may come simply to spend a period in quiet reading.

Visitors are left to get on with their work in the manner that best suits them, but they are also encouraged to participate in Centre activities, especially the Friday lunchtime lectures.

Over the course of their stay, visitors also arrange regular sessions to present their research. This provides a great forum for discussion and debate. In addition to their academic endeavours, visitors also organise a number of social activities in and around Cambridge. The Centre is grateful to the visitors for their contribution to the Centre, both academic and social.

For more information on how to apply as an academic visitor: www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about-centre/visiting-fellows-and-scholars

We look forward to hearing from you!

Visitors make new friends and connections and enjoy many topics of discussion at coffee time
Centre Fellows

The Centre is fortunate to benefit from the experience and knowledge of 31 Centre Fellows, who cover between them a wide range of research areas of international law. The Centre is very grateful for their support.

Dr John Barker
Dr Lorand Bartels
Professor Eyal Benvenisti
Professor Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger
Lesley Dingle
Dr Claire Fenton-Glynn
Dr Markus Gehring
Dr Joanna Gomula
Dr Thomas Grant
Dr Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan
Diane Ilott
Karen Lee
Dr Emilija Leinarte
Dr Fernando Lusa Bordin
Maureen MacGlashan
Dr Giovanni Mantilla
Dr Kate Miles
Odette Murray
Dr Sarah Nouwen
Dr Federica Paddeu
Dr Stephanie Palmer
Dr Brendan Plant
Dr Surabhi Ranganathan
Dr Andrew Sanger
Professor Jason Sharman
Dr Sandesh Sivakumaran
Dr Simon De Smet
Professor Stephen Toope
Dr Jamie Trinidad
Professor Jorge Viñuales
Professor Marc Weller
Dr Rumiana Yotova

Further information: https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/people/fellows-researchers

Lauterpacht Linked Partnership Programme

The Lauterpacht Linked Partnership Programme gives practitioners unique and exclusive access to people, events and research associated with the Centre, in exchange for their financial and proactive support to the Centre's infrastructure and activities.

Membership of the programme is open to select law firms, barristers' chambers and major companies and foreign ministries with an interest in International law.

The Lauterpacht Linked Partnership Programme deepens the relationship between practitioners who support the Centre and its wider community.

A central part of the programme is an annual careers event that allows Cambridge international law students the opportunity to interact with the world of practice right here at the Centre, and to receive advice on different career options in international law.

We thank our Lauterpacht Linked Partners for their continued support and participation.

Further information: https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about-centre/lauterpacht-linked-programme

Lauterpacht Linked Partners in 2020-2021

Ms Monica Feria-Tinta, 20 Essex Street
Ms Mahnaz Malik, 20 Essex Street
Mr Patrcio Grané Labat, Arnold & Porter Kaye Scholer
Sir Ian Macleod KCMG, Foreign & Commonwealth Office
Dr Konrad Marciniak, Polish Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Dr Rutsel Martha, Lindeborg Counsellors at Law Ltd
Dr Carlos Jiménez Piernas, Ministry of Foreign Affairs, European Union and Cooperation, Government of Spain
Mr Tomohiro Mikanagi, Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Mr Can Yeginsu, 4 New Square Chambers
The Eli Lauterpacht Memorial Fund

The Eli Lauterpacht Fund was launched by the Centre in November 2017 in memory of Sir Eli to support the work of the Centre which he founded, directed and inspired.

Gifts to the fund are used to improve the Centre's facilities, strengthen opportunities for scholars of international law, and to cement the Centre as one of the field's leading research centres in the world.

The support received helps the Centre maintain its position as one of the leading research centres for international law in the world, consistent with Sir Eli's vision.

The Centre would like to thank the following people for their generous donations to the Eli Lauterpacht Fund:

- Mrs Hélène Alexander
- Lady Catherine Lauterpacht
- Professor and Mrs Nico Bar-Yaacov
- Dr & Mrs Ivan Berkowitz
- Mrs Jenny Byford
- Mr Gabriel Cox
- Dr Joanna Gomula-Crawford
- Mr Michael Lauterpacht
- Lady Catherine Lauterpacht
- Mr Michael Lauterpacht
- Mr John Lehman
- Mr & Mrs John Lewis
- Professor Christoph Schreuer
- Dr Anthony Sinclair
- Mr Stratis Georgilas
- The Centre is extremely thankful to the authors who generously waive their royalties in favour of the Centre, including those in respect of the Hersch Lauterpacht Memorial Lectures.

The Centre is particularly grateful to The Honorable Charles N. Brower, a long-standing Friend of the Centre, for his continued and generous support of the Centre's activities in 2020-21.

The support provided by the Centre's benefactors is key in ensuring that the Centre is able to continue to look towards the future and to ensure its activities work towards meeting Sir Eli's vision of the Centre becoming the base for the study of international law both in Cambridge and wider afield.
Over the Spring and Summer this year the Centre continued to welcome academic visitors. Some came to Cambridge in person and others attended remotely. Although the Centre was closed due to COVID restrictions visitors and fellows met regularly for ‘Zoom coffee’. Later, when restrictions eased and the weather permitted this was swopped for ‘in-person coffee’ in the Centre’s beautiful gardens.

Caroline Gloecke is a PhD candidate in international economic law with a specific focus on WTO law. She completed her LL.M. at the Georgetown Law in Washington D.C. and was a fellow of Georgetown’s Institute of International Economic Law (IIEL). She also holds a law degree from Germany and worked as research assistant in the area of European Economic Law and WTO law at Passau University.

Annegret Hartig is a PhD Candidate and former Research Assistant at Hamburg University, Chair for Criminal Law, Criminal Procedure, International Criminal Law, and Contemporary Legal History (2016-2020). She studied law in Erlangen, Berlin, Paris, Amsterdam and New York City. In 2016, she graduated after completing the study program of Humboldt European Law School and holds a German LLM law degree in International Criminal Law from the joint program of the University of Amsterdam and Columbia Law School, and a maîtrise en droit in European Law from the University of Paris II.

Marek Jezkewski is an international lawyer, practicing in Poland. Focusing primarily on investor-State disputes, EU law disputes and advising on public international law matters, Marek has been an academic visitor to the Centre for a number of years.

Tomofumi Kitamura is an associate professor of international law at the University of Tokyo. Before taking up the current position in April 2016, he was an associate professor at the Tokyo Metropolitan University. He received his bachelor’s, master’s, and doctoral degrees from the University of Tokyo. His areas of research include international trade law, law of treaties, state responsibility, and international dispute settlement. He serves as a secretary of the Japanese Society of International Law, an associate editor of the Japanese Yearbook of International Law, and a member of several research committees of the Japanese Government. Tomo is visiting the Centre from April 2021 to March 2022.

Sara Pangrazzi is a PhD candidate at the University of Zurich and a research assistant to Professor Oliver Diggelmann at his Chair of International Law, European Law, Public Law and State Philosophy at the University of Zurich, Switzerland. Her PhD title is: Cyberattacks and proportionality of countermeasures In international Law. Her research focuses on analysing how traditional international law should be applied to states’ cyber-conduct in order to promote international stability and peace, as well as how to find possible solutions to ensure responsible and proportionate behaviour of the international state community with cyber technologies.

Dr Mark Retter is a postdoctoral researcher with an independent grant to pursue inter-disciplinary research on the role of human rights in modernity, under processes of secularisation; and on ethical foundations to international legal order. Prior to this he worked as a Research Associate on the Legal Tools for Peace-Making Project at the Lauterpacht Centre; and he completed his doctoral studies, as a Gates Cambridge Scholar, at the University of Cambridge. Dr Retter supervises undergraduate students in Jurisprudence and Public International Law at the University of Cambridge, and assists with the operation and development of the Language of Peace database. He is a visitor at the Centre until 2023.

Jakob Reinecke is a Research and Teaching Assistant and PhD Candidate at the Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf (Germany), Chair for German and Foreign Public Law, International Law and European Law, since 2018. He studied European Studies at the University of Passau (Germany) from 2011 until 2012 and Law at the University of Münster (Germany) from 2012 until 2017, graduating with the First State Examination in 2017. During his studies, he specialized in Public International Law, obtained a certificate in Anglo-American Law and interned in Kenya and the United States. Prior to his position at the Heinrich Heine University, he worked for several international law firms.

Yuka Fukunaga is a Professor at Waseda University, where she teaches public international law and international economic law. She is also an Executive Council Member of the Society of International Economic Law (SIEL), an Executive Council Member of the Japan Chapter of the Asian Society of International Law (AsianSIL) and a Board Member of the Japan Association of International Economic Law. She currently serves as a Book Review Editor of the Journal of International Economic Law. Yuka was an Assistant Legal Counsel at the Permanent Court of Arbitration (PCA) and an Intern at the Appellate Body Secretariat, World Trade Organization (WTO). Yuka holds an LL.D. (2013) and an LL.M. (1999) from the Graduate Schools for Law and Politics, University of Tokyo, and an LL.M. (2000) from the School of Law, University of California, Berkeley.

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Below are some snapshots taken of life at the Centre as we all emerged from COVID pandemic lockdowns in 2021.

As COVID restrictions began to ease in June the PhD international law discussion group met for the first time in person in the park. As you can see from the smiley faces they were pleased to see each other!

Coffee time in the Centre’s garden for Fellows, visitors and students - June 2021.

‘Rewilding’ of the Centre’s gardens as part of the University’s Biodiversity Action Plan launched in October 2020.

On Thursday 23 September the Centre held a coffee morning in the garden to raise money for the charity Macmillan which supports people living with cancer. Thank you to everyone who came along to support this charity - it was lovely to see you in-person!

Clearing out the Finley Library in preparation for the building work of the new seminar room (see page 13), foundations going in, bricklayer in action and architect’s drawing of the position of the new extension.