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Lauterpacht Centre News is published twice a year.

Front Cover: Daffodils in the Centre's garden.

Letter from the Director



Dear Reader

Welcome to the Centre's latest newsletter.

The new Lent term sees a continuation of online lectures and seminars at the Centre as the COVID pandemic continues to affect every aspect of our daily lives.

We have an excellent line-up of speakers for the [Friday Lunchtime lecture series](#). There are also two [Legal Histories Beyond the State \(LHBS\) evening lectures](#) this term, held jointly with the Centre for History and Economics and the Cambridge Centre for Political Thought, and an evening [Art, Architecture and International Law lecture](#). Please do check the Centre's website as more events become available throughout the term.

I would also like to take this opportunity to congratulate [Professor Lorand Bartels](#) on receiving a Member of the Order of the British Empire (MBE) for his work on trade law; and to extend a warm welcome to [Dr Orfeas Chasapis-Tassinis](#), [Dr Maayan Menashe](#) and [Dr Stefan Theil](#) who have been appointed Fellows of the Centre, and also to our [Visiting Scholars](#) this term. We hope to meet you in person very soon and hope that your stay with us is as enjoyable as it is fruitful.

It is with much sadness that we say goodbye to [Anita Rutherford](#) who has been the Centre's Administrator for more than 16 years. Anita has been a fundamental pillar of the Centre and we are sorry to be losing her. We wish her all the very best for the future.

Building work continues at the Centre and the additional seminar space is beginning to take shape. We sincerely hope that by next term the global pandemic will have subsided and COVID restrictions will have eased sufficiently enough for us to welcome you to in-person events and make use of this excellent new space.

As I write this, I am currently on sabbatical and would like to thank Dr Surabhi Ranganathan and Professor Sandesh Sivakumaran for their invaluable support, and for stepping up as Acting-Directors during this time. I will return to the Centre in April.

In the meantime, I wish you all the very best for 2022 and I look forward to welcoming you to the Centre in the near future.

Best wishes

Professor Eyal Benvenisti
LCIL Centre Director

Memorial Service

Professor James Crawford (1948 - 2021)

2 pm, Saturday 28 May 2022

This service will be held at Jesus College, Cambridge.

Please arrive for 1.45pm to enable us to seat everyone in good time. Eventbrite bookings are required for all attendees, except current Jesus Fellows, Emeritus Fellows and Honorary Fellows, and staff, who should please email the Chapel Office to indicate their attendance (Tel: +44 (0)1223 339438/ Email: chapel@jesus.cam.ac.uk)

[REGISTER ONLINE >>](#)



Anita Rutherford

We are very sorry to report that the Centre is losing its Administrator, Anita Rutherford, who is taking early retirement.

Anita has been at the Centre for more than 16 years, and under her tenure, the Centre has grown significantly in terms of people, resources and infrastructure; modernized its facilities and protocols; hosted several major conferences and innumerable smaller workshops and academic events; expanded its visiting fellowship programme; maintained COVID-safety and is in the process of expanding the Centre's conferencing and teaching provision.

Anita has been a fundamental pillar of the Centre, and one of the faces most closely associated with it. We will miss her very much. We will mark Anita's retirement in an appropriate way at the Centre but we know you will wish to join us in expressing our thanks and our very best wishes to Anita for the future.



Building work continues for new seminar space

In a continuation of Sir Eli's vision to increase the capacity of the Centre to host lectures and events, building work continues on the flexible space being formed between no. 5, no. 7 Cranmer Road and the 2017 link corridor. The new seminar room will include a moveable wall divide which will allow for a standalone seminar room or increased capacity when joined with the adjacent Finley Library for larger events.

The Centre is delighted to see Sir Eli's views on the continued development of the Centre's facilities gradually moving towards fruition. The new space will be available in the spring.



Building work commences



Position of the new facilities at the Lauterpacht Centre



Lecture Recordings

Whenever possible, all lectures at the Centre are recorded and uploaded after the event to the Centre's website at:

www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/media/lecture-recordings

So if you are not able to attend on the day you can catch up at a later date.

Fellows' News

Lorand Bartels

Professor Lorand Bartels, a Professor of International Law in the Faculty of Law, a Fellow of Trinity Hall and a Fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre has received an MBE for Services to UK Trade Policy in the [New Year's Honours List](#) along with other academics and staff associated with the University of Cambridge.

Lorand is currently Chair of the [Trade and Agriculture Commission \(TAC\)](#) which provides expert scrutiny of new trade deals once they reach the signature stage, helping ensure world-leading British agricultural standards are upheld.

"It is a great honour for a trade lawyer to be recognised in this way," said Lorand. "It has been a privilege to be able to work with the government over the last few years as it has developed its newly independent trade policies, and it has been immensely satisfying to be able to put my academic work into practice. I hope that this award inspires others to become involved in what is truly a fascinating and important area of international law."

Congratulations Lorand!

Stephanie Palmer

Stephanie has been appointed Editor of the [European Human Rights Law Review](#) (EHRLR) along with colleagues from the Faculty of Law, Dr Stevie Martin and Dr Kirsty Hughes. With six issues each year, the European Human Rights Law Review (EHRLR) provides unrivalled, cutting-edge and up-to-date coverage of key issues in human rights law. With a matchless blend of news, case summaries and comment, opinion, analytical articles, updates and book reviews, it acts as a forum for serious discussion and debate on the European Convention on Human Rights, EU human rights, the wider international framework for the protection of human rights and the Human Rights Act 1998.

The EHRLR includes: a bulletin of case summaries, developments and news from the Council of Europe, an EU Charter of Rights Bulletin, thoughtful opinion pieces, articles and in-depth analysis on a wide range of human rights issues, comprehensive book reviews and coverage of human rights law in the UK and from Strasbourg and Luxembourg, including summaries of cases only reported in French.

Jorge Vinuales

Jorge is to join a team of prominent international lawyers representing the Republic of Vanuatu in its initiative to request an advisory opinion on climate change from the International Court of Justice (ICJ). Vanuatu, an island nation in the South Pacific, has been a leader in the climate justice movement for decades. Last month, the country announced that it will seek an opinion from the World Court to clarify the legal obligations of all countries to prevent and redress the adverse effects of climate change. The team is being led by international lawyers, Julian Aguon and Margaretha Wewerinke-Singh of Blue Ocean Law, an international law firm based in Guam which specialises in human and indigenous rights, self-determination and environmental justice.



New Centre Fellows

The Centre is delighted to announce the appointment of three new Centre Fellows. We warmly welcome:

Dr Orfeas Chasapis-Tassinis

Orfeas is as a Research Fellow at Gonville and Caius College and an Associate Editor for the European Journal of International Law. He holds law degrees from the Universities of Thessaloniki (LLB), Athens (LLM) and NYU (LLM), where he was awarded the Jerome Lipper Prize for International Law. In 2020, Orfeas completed his PhD as a WM Tapp and AHRC scholar at Caius. His thesis, entitled 'Revisiting the Theoretical Foundations of International Organizations in Public International Law', was awarded a Yorke Prize by the Faculty of Law in 2021. Before re-joining Cambridge as a Research Fellow, Orfeas was a Max Weber Fellow at the EUJ. He is currently working on a book project on the legal theory of international organizations, as well as an article on international lawyers' analytical modelling of customary international law.



Dr Maayan Menashe

Maayan is a former Faculty of Law doctoral student (2021) and was awarded the British Academy Postdoctoral Fellowship in October 2021 which provides funding to cover the cost of a 36-month fellowship at a host institution (LCIL). In addition to his research Maayan will continue his teaching as part of the Advanced Labour Law course at the Faculty of Law. Maayan's research interests include labour law, international law, global governance and law and economics.



Dr Stefan Theil

Stefan is the John Thornley Fellow in Law at Sidney Sussex College. He completed his first degree in law at the University of Bayreuth (2011) in Germany. After brief stints working for a commercial law firm in Munich and for the Research Services of the German Bundestag in Berlin, Stefan earned an LLM from University College London (2013). Inspired to pursue a career in academia, he completed his doctoral work at the University of Cambridge (2018) and was the inaugural Research Fellow in Civil and Political Rights at Bonavero Institute, University of Oxford (2017-2021).



Centre Lectures & Events

Many of the Centre's lectures and events for the Lent Term 2022 will continue to be held online unless specified.

Global Legal History

These lectures are part of the *Legal Histories Beyond the State (LHBS)* series in collaboration with the Centre for History and Economics and the Cambridge Centre for Political Thought.

5 pm - 6.15 pm - Tuesday 15 February 2022 | In-person

'Protection-Shopping among Empires: Suspended Sovereignty in the Cocos-Keeling Islands' (on paper with Adam Clulow)

Lauren Benton, Yale University

[REGISTER ONLINE >](#)



Venue: Bateman Auditorium, Gonville & Caius College

5 pm - 6.15 pm - Wednesday 9 March 2022 | Hybrid

'Traditional Medicine Goes Global: Pan-African Precedents, Cultural Decolonization, and Cold War Rights/Properties'

Helen Tilley, Yale University

[REGISTER ONLINE >](#)



This event will be a hybrid event. Venue to be confirmed at a later date.

5 pm - 6.15 pm - Wednesday 11 May 2022 | Hybrid

'Law Made Immortal: Inheritance and Personhood in Modern German Legal Thought'

Charlotte Johann, University of Cambridge

[REGISTER ONLINE >](#)



This event will be a hybrid event. Venue to be confirmed at a later date.



Lent Term 2022

LCIL Friday Lunchtime Lectures|Online

[REGISTER ONLINE >](#)

1 pm, Friday 21 January



'Defending Social Rights during and beyond multiple global crises: Reflections on emerging challenges to the Right to Adequate Housing'

Balakrishnan Rajagopal

Special Rapporteur on adequate housing, UN Human Rights: Office of the High Commissioner

1 pm, Friday 18 February



'Where Vienna and Geneva meet: Treaty interpretation and the Geneva Conventions'

Jean-Marie Henckaerts

International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC)

1 pm, Friday 28 January



'Road Not Taken: Comparative International Judicial Dissent'

Jeffrey L Dunoff

Temple University

1 pm, Friday 25 February



'How should we think about agility?: Regulatory agility and new landscapes of global regulatory governance'

Andrew Lang

University of Edinburgh

1pm, Friday 4 February



International Law and the Politics of History

Anne Orford

University of Melbourne

12 pm, Friday 4 March



'Facebook as the New Sovereign? International Law's Continued Struggle to Regulating Transnational Corporate Human Rights Abuses'

Surya Deva

Macquarie University

1 pm, Friday 11 February



'Current challenges regarding deep sea mining and protection of ocean life beyond national boundaries'

Kristina M Gjerde

International Union for Conservation of Nature (IUCN)

1 pm, Friday 11 March



'Current issues in International Climate Law: The Paris Agreement and Beyond'

Christina Voigt

University of Oslo



11th Annual Cambridge International Law Journal Conference 2022

'Strengthening Global Governance through International Law: Challenges and Opportunities'

Saturday 26 & Sunday 27 March 2022

Hybrid: Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge | ONLINE

Further information: <http://cilj.co.uk/annual-conference/call-for-papers-11th-annual-conference-of-the-cambridge-international-law-journal/>

Registration for the Conference opens February 2022.

Please email Ms. Jin Qin and Mr. Tejas Rao at conference@cilj.co.uk with any questions or concerns.

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.

5.00 pm - 6.00 pm Tuesday 8 March 2022

Dr Isobel Roele
School of 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



Customary IHL Project Updates ICRC Database

During the months of September and November 2021, the award-winning online Customary IHL Database of the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) was updated with practice from Georgia up to the end of 2017, as well as South Africa and Uruguay up to the end of 2014. This recently added practice is marked in green throughout the database.

A team of British Red Cross researchers based at the Lauterpacht Centre, working in close collaboration with the ICRC, analysed and processed the source material.

The aim of the Customary IHL Database is to provide up-to-date, accurate, extensive and geographically diverse information in the field of international humanitarian law (IHL) and to make this information readily accessible to practitioners and researchers. *The Customary IHL Project* is a joint undertaking of the British Red Cross and the ICRC, established in 2007, and updates the practice section of the ICRC's *2005 Study on customary IHL*, which was originally published by Cambridge University Press.

The formation of customary law is a continuous process. For this reason, practice is updated regularly to allow users of the Database to monitor:

- the application and interpretation of IHL,
- potential developments in practice and
- the extent to which the rules of IHL contribute to protection for victims of armed conflict and to the regulation of means and methods of warfare.

Since December 2019 the rules section of the ICRC's 2005 Study on customary IHL is available on the Customary IHL Database in six new languages in addition to English: Arabic, Chinese, French, Portuguese, Russian and Spanish.



Photo copyright: Customary IHL Project Updates ICRC Database

If Walls Could Talk: The Visual Record of the Lauterpacht Centre

Professor Sandesh Sivakumaran

Sandesh Sivakumaran is Professor of International Law, Co-Deputy Director of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and Fellow of St Edmund's College.



Buildings are not only places where we live, work or gather for recreation. They can also be objects of study. With international law's focus on the written word, the stories buildings tell are often overlooked. One such story is the visual record of an institution, or what lines its walls.

Upon entry into the Lauterpacht Centre, the visitor is immediately greeted by a watercolour of the bench of the International Court of Justice.¹ A bust of Sir Hersch Lauterpacht and a portrait of Sir Elihu Lauterpacht, after both of whom the Centre is named, grace the vestibule, as does a photograph of the International Military Tribunal, Nuremberg, which features Sir Hersch. A photograph of the 1922 session of the Permanent Court of International Justice is given pride of place in the Old Library. Also in the Old Library hangs a share certificate issued by the Barcelona Traction company,² a caricature, and an assortment of photographs of international lawyers. These photographs -- of David Start Jordan, John Bassett Moore, George Grafton Wilson, TA Walker, Nagao Ariga, Thomas Baty, Lassa Oppenheim, Jesse S Reeves, Max Huber, CW Balch, Thomas Balch, JC Bluntschli, The Reverend TJL Lawrence, Sir William Harcourt and Sir T Erskine Holland -- were in the main gifted to Professor Oppenheim.

In the Finley library, a portrait of William T Finley Jr is featured. Photographs of the holders of the Whewell Professorship in International Law line the staircase, as do photographs of judges of UK nationality on the International Court, directors of the Lauterpacht Centre, several other eminent international lawyers (Hans Kelsen, Judge Richard Baxter, Judge Stephen Schwebel), and a signed photograph of the 1929 meeting of the Institut de Droit International. Dotted around the building are various photographs of Lauterpacht Centre staff and fellows and University of Cambridge moot court teams.

The visual record of the Lauterpacht Centre conveys a very particular impression of the international lawyer -- or at least the international lawyer who 'belongs' on the wall -- namely members of the hallowed institutions (the International Court and the Institut) and the eminent professors.

A striking feature of this visual record is that, of the individual photographs, all but two who are featured on the walls are men. Readers have likely already identified the women as being Judge Dame Rosalyn Higgins and Professor Charlotte Ku, Director of the Centre (October 2006 -- February 2007). Few of the individuals featured are from ethnic minority groups.

The lack of diversity in the visual record does not reflect the composition of the membership of the Lauterpacht Centre. The staff, fellows, researchers, PhD candidates and visitors are all far more diverse than the images on the walls might suggest. Indeed, there is a stark difference in the composition of photographs of Centre staff and fellows and the photographs of the hallowed institutions and the individual international lawyers. The art largely consists of donations to the Centre. Nonetheless, they send a certain message, particularly to students.

The Centre took a decision in 2019 to include additional figures on the wall, spotlighting and celebrating the range of contributions that Cambridge-linked individuals have made to international law. In deciding who to include,

two principles were followed. First, individuals to be featured on the walls must have made a significant contribution to the discipline. Such contribution could include, but was not limited to, membership of the International Court and the Institut, as important as those two institutions undoubtedly are.³ International law has an everyday life. It is applied each and every day, although often out of sight, by foreign office lawyers, international civil servants, civil society, etc. Important contributions are made also by those who commission and publish its texts and curate and record its histories. Second, the individuals in question must have a link to Cambridge, interpreted as including the Lauterpacht Centre and/or the wider University. The strength of ties of the individuals to the institution might vary depending on the period in question. A third possible principle, namely that the individual no longer be with us, was discarded.

One of the difficulties faced in changing the visual record was the limited records held by the Centre. Pandemic-related restrictions meant that it was not possible to access other records. It has also meant that the project has taken longer than planned.

Following discussion amongst the Director and Deputy Directors and with the benefit of comments and suggestions from members of the Management Committee and others associated with the Centre, the following individuals will shortly feature on the walls of the Centre, included as part of its visual record. We are pleased to (re)introduce them to the Lauterpacht Centre community (photos left to right):

Judge Kathy-Ann Brown, International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea (2020-)

Lesley Dingle, Foreign and International law librarian, Squire Law Library, University of Cambridge (1997-)

Christine Gray, Emeritus Professor of International Law, University of Cambridge; Honorary Fellow, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law

PG Lim, Malaysian lawyer and diplomat

Felice Morgenstern, CBE, Deputy Legal Adviser, International Labour Organization (1969-82)

Amanda Perreau-Saussine Ezcurra, Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge (2000-12)

Donata Rugarabamu, Legal Counsel, Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations; Deputy legal adviser, Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (2008-13)

Sophy Sanger, Chief, Legislative Section, International Labour Organization (1920-4)

Lotika Sarkar, pioneer of women's rights

Salma Sobhan, lawyer and human rights activist

Gillian White, first female professor of international law in the United Kingdom; first female professor of law in Great Britain

The Walls project remains a work in progress. The Centre is looking at different ways to study, and create an archive of, international lawyers with links to Cambridge. Suggestions of other names who should be celebrated are very welcome. The project also enables us to think about how, and to whom, access to the University

has been possible over the years as well as analyse internal and external factors that have made Cambridge attractive to some students and scholars. We are grateful to all who have made the project possible, especially those who have contributed photographs. Special thanks are due to Vanessa Bystry for all her assistance.

¹The work is featured on the cover of the fourth edition of Malcolm Shaw, *International Law* (CUP, 1997).

²On which see F Fontanelli and G Bianco, 'Barcelona Traction Share', in J Hohmann and D Joyce (eds), *International Law's Objects* (OUP, 2018) 141.

³Indeed, a number of members of the Cambridge international law community are associate/members of the Institut and are or have been judges of the International Court.



Centenary celebrations of the Cambridge Law Journal and the 'English School' of International Law

Dr Surabhi Ranganathan

Surabhi Ranganathan is Associate Professor of International Law, Co-Deputy Director of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and Fellow of King's College.



The Cambridge Law Journal, which published its first volume in three issues over March 1921, July 1922 and November 1923, is celebrating its centenary this year. To mark the anniversary, the editors have put together an open-access special issue that revisits landmark contributions from the past 100 years. Various members of the law faculty have engaged with one or two prominent essays published in their various legal subfields; it has been my privilege to undertake this task for international law.

The essays I revisit were published in yet another anniversary issue of the Journal. In April 1972, the Journal published its 'Jubilee Issue', marking 50 years of publication. At the time, contributors were asked by the editors-in-chief Michael Dias and David Williams to 'take some development or event in their various subjects, which occurred within the fifty-year period, and to weave their papers around that.' And, in separate contributions, the then Whewell Professor Robert Jennings, and his successor to the Whewell Chair, then lecturer [Derek Bowett](#), wrote on the law of the sea.

As I write in my piece, it is interesting for a number of reasons that, of the twelve essays published in the jubilee issue, two should have been on this theme. For one, international law has enjoyed a limited presence on the pages of the CLJ. As Henry Hollond, one of the journal's founders, had noted, the journal had a more 'domestic' character from the start. Important international law articles have been published in its pages from time to time; in fact, the very first issue of the Journal had included an article on the Permanent Court of International Justice by Edwin Pollock as one of the five carried. Nevertheless, other publications, notably the *British Yearbook of International Law* (another journal with a long association with Cambridge), which is due to celebrate its own centenary and the *International and Comparative Law Quarterly* and its various precursors, were the usual venues for international legal scholarship in Britain.

Then again, it was interesting that of all the topics within international law, both Jennings and Bowett

should have written on the law of the sea. It is not that they were not equipped to do so; to the contrary – Bowett (pictured), a former naval officer with experience at the UN Office of Legal Affairs during the negotiation of the 1958 Geneva Conventions on the Law of the Sea, had taken it as the topic of his 1967 Melland Schill lectures at Manchester University. Jennings had published on the law of the sea, and had begun to explore it in the context of practice, acting as legal advisor to Shell on matters relating to seabed resources, amongst his other roles.

Nevertheless, each had a wealth of options from which to choose – other topics, well within their expertise included: international institutions (the United Nations; the League of Nations; the World Court); the law of treaties; the codification and development of international law; territory and the use of force; the global economic system; institutional arrangements relating to decolonisation; the institutionalisation of human rights; etc.

For, these topics tend to dominate most current histories of the period; while the law of the sea has a marginal presence. In other writing, I have called attention to this absence of the ocean from international history, which I think amounts to a missed opportunity to refract given understandings of geography, time, power and international law itself, from what was, and still is, a key site of international



Prof Sir Derek Bowett

ordering. It was then instructive that, given an open brief, Jennings and Bowett both took it as their subject.

Of course, the most interesting aspect is what both made of it. The moment in which they wrote was pregnant with possibilities: the decision to open the Third UN Conference on the Law of the Sea had been made; preparatory work for what would become the 1982 UN Convention on the Law of the Sea – the so called 'constitution for the oceans' – was underway; the scale and novelty of the negotiations to follow were known and expectations were high; and the dissatisfactions that would set in were still to come. And in various ways, both essays shine a light on this moment, bringing forth its various possibilities, and – not least in their own contrasting prescriptions for allocating rights and responsibilities over the ocean – revealing the range of ways in which the future of international law was imagined.

My piece reads the essays in multiple ways: as a division of labour shedding light on different elements of the law of the sea; as a debate, if an unacknowledged one, revealing these contrasts in views; and, also as reflective of each's own specific engagements at the time. Jennings's work with Shell, and Bowett's engagement with wider debates about the function of law, are also part of the subtext of these essays. And there is still more to take from them.

In a section that I hope readers might find intellectually engaging as also provocative, I suggest that the essays, by virtue of their authorship and their place within the *oeuvre* of their authors, provide wonderful starting points for exploration of the features, associations, and thinking and writing around the 'English school' of international law. Drawing on the essays, I reflect upon the coded style and silences of 'English' legal scholarship; the sociology of the school, including the connections between Cambridge and the legal academy more broadly and international law practice; and what—including empire and capitalism—underpins the school's embrace of the rule of law, balance and pragmatism as important values.

While the project of examining and rethinking international law's boundaries and foundations has acquired several traditions in its own right, in Britain it has proceeded on parallel tracks with the mainstream project of 'doing' international law, while bracketing its politics. Yet, the coming crises-world of the next half century (looking ahead to the next CLJ jubilee), makes the crossing of these tracks both urgent and inevitable. Given the pivotal role of the English school not only historically, but also in the present shaping of international law, research into the genealogies, formations, and background assumptions is timely; not least, such research can reveal surprising awareness of distributive and environmental questions within dry, 'doctrinal', writing.



You can read Surabhi Ranganathan's essay 'The "English School" of International Law: Soundings via the 1972 Jubilee Essays' either [online](#) on the CLJ website or in [2021] 80 C.L.J. S126-S153.

Reflections Upon Past Influences and Present Challenges

Dr John Barker

John Barker is a Fellow of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, University of Cambridge, and a recently retired Chairman of the Foreign Compensation Commission, UK Foreign and Commonwealth Office.



Einstein is sometimes credited with the quip that time is what keeps everything from happening at once. Provenance aside, it is a quaint reminder of how cumulative 'now' is. My recent work on governance risk prompted some time travel, back to my first encounters with this University. It was a time when Professor Clive Parry stood in for his friend Judge Richard Baxter (1921-1980), on whose summer course at the Fletcher School I was enrolled. Judge Baxter, who had been mentored by Hersch Lauterpacht, was not well enough by then to teach. Sadly, he passed away soon after, barely one year into his term at the International Court of Justice.

Judge Baxter was a legend, championing the protection of civilians in the course of the drafting of the 1977 Protocols to the Geneva Conventions on the Law of War. He was also known for his pioneering work on State responsibility, as well as for many contributions to the American Society of International Law. These included collaboration with his friend, colleague and successor at the Court, Judge Stephen Schwebel, whose own contribution to the field is well recognised, especially at our Centre. They had met while at Cambridge and later, established the 'International Law Moot' in 1960 (renamed the Jessop Moot) and the creation in 1962 of the Association of Student International Law Societies (ASILS), which in 1987 became the International Law Students Association (ILSA).

The Eastern Seaboard was like a sauna that summer, but Professor Parry didn't seem to mind. He challenged and entertained his students with vignettes that seemed at first to be a scenic diversion from the question at hand – and then, one by one, mystified looks would give way to appreciative glances accompanying the realisation that the question had been answered in an elliptical but ingenious manner. He had a gift for being whimsical and mischievous on one level while providing profound insights into complex subjects.

He would pose thought-provoking questions, such as how many conflicts might have been averted by the timely deployment of a cheque book where there were injuries to be compensated. And why couldn't the legislatures of sovereign States have sitting members representing citizens of other regions of the world? It was, perhaps, a somewhat far-fetched thought experiment, but he had a point. What better way to promote balanced policies than by ensuring broader stakeholder participation in debates on subjects such as international aid, military campaigns, trade, migration, climate and global health.

Another thought experiment that left a lasting impression concerned the extent to which political, economic and legal power is concentrated in the national capitals of the world. We were encouraged to consider what domestic and international policy might look like if constitutions had not been dominated by self-interested political horse-trades but instead structured on a more logical ordering of jurisdictions. In other words, what legislative and administrative powers would be yielded to local, regional and international levels if their allocation was the product of a functional assessment of where a society's needs are most effectively addressed. States jealously guard their sovereignty, ostensibly

in the interests of their citizens. But that does not explain why certain powers are so concentrated in national capitals, even in federal systems. Within any given sector, could responsibility for both policy formation and implementation (coordination, financing and administration) not be more widely distributed vertically and even horizontally, based on coherence and efficacy? It seems that internationalisation and devolution are equally unpalatable to central governments. Who are the real beneficiaries of this form of monopoly and what is the true cost to humanity?

This may be blue sky thinking, but it helps to illuminate the nature of the limitations of the structures we have inherited. Those structures place monopoly power in the hands of political elites whose limitless thirst for funding brings them into contact with individuals and companies seeking privileged positions. Combining the ease of one-stop shopping with overpowering incentives for legislators to become the proxies of narrow interests cannot end well for citizens or the biosphere. The link between regulatory capture and wealth capture helps to explain 40 years of resolute climate intransigence as well as recent behaviours at COP26. It is no coincidence that many of the global and existential risks we face map precisely onto industries that top the league tables in lobbying. For

those industries, regulatory capture provides a self-funding form of State capture – minus the bother of running a country.

I guess what stood out was not the impracticality of Professor Parry's more whimsical lines of enquiry, but the fact that impracticalities did not obscure relevant truths. No one who knew him or who consulted his encyclopedic treatises on nationality, the 243-volume Consolidated Treaty Series or his book on the sources of international law doubted his erudition, insight and commitment.

Fittingly, there is a plaque on the podium in the Finley Library in honour of Richard Baxter and there are two Parry prizes for international law. The Lauterpacht Centre and its many achievements serve as powerful memorials to father and son. And this year we honour the memory of our late Director, Judge James Crawford. He takes his rightful place in that firmament of thought leaders who contributed much to the better ordering of international society. All were animated by a flame that burns brightly in the work of today's scholars. The greatest tribute to our predecessors and mentors is to engage creatively with the issues they took seriously, building upon the remarkable legacies they left behind.

Professor Clive Parry (1917-1982)

Clive Parry was Professor of International Law at the University of Cambridge from 1969 - 1982.

Photo: courtesy of the Eminent Scholars' Archive, Squire Law Library, University of Cambridge.



Leading Experts at COP26 from the University of Cambridge and around the world Commit to Scale-Up Climate Law & Governance Capacity Worldwide TENFOLD from 600 to 6,000 by 2024

Freedom-Kai Phillips & Tejas Rao - CISDL Team

Fellows of the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law were a part of key pledges at the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) 26th Conference of the Parties (COP26 in Glasgow, Scotland, including a commitment to scale-up climate law & governance capacity worldwide tenfold by 2024.



Legal and institutional transformation is urgently required to support efforts to limit global temperature increase to 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels; to adapt to the adverse impacts of climate change; to foster climate resilience and low greenhouse gas emissions development; and to make finance flows consistent with a pathway towards sustainable development.

169 out of 186 countries have stressed the importance of legal and institutional reform in their Nationally Determined Contributions (NDCs) to the global response to climate change under the Paris Agreement. As 99 countries also emphasize in their NDCs, increases in capacity and practice are crucial for implementation and compliance, as new research by the Centre for International Sustainable Development Law (CISDL), the University of Cambridge and other partners from Climate Law and Governance Initiative has shown.

Climate finance in many forms, if private and public law and governance can be mobilised at all levels to accelerate ambition and convert ambition to obligations, is crucial in all respects. Indeed, with many countries pledging net zero emissions by 2050

or sooner, alignment of \$130 trillion in finance with the Paris Agreement through the Glasgow Financial Alliance for Net Zero (Gfanz) before 2050, and the Adaptation Fund renewed to higher levels than ever before, law and governance improvements are needed now. For these pledges to meet reality, binding regulations, carefully crafted contracts, disclosure obligations and thousands of other legal tools are required on all levels, rebuilding trust, accountability and compliance towards climate justice.

As Paris Agreement representatives, observers and stakeholders gathered in Glasgow for the COP26 from 1-12 November 2021, the world also convened a community of leading law faculties and legal institutes, international organization counsel, government authorities, law associations, judges, professionals and others responsible for inspiring, innovating and building law, policy and governance capacity.

Indeed, "A massive capacity chasm is gaping in our path ahead," says Professor Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger, Leverhulme Visiting Professor at the University

of Cambridge, Fellow, LCIL, Senior Director of the Centre for International Sustainable Development Law (CISDL) and Executive Secretary of the global Climate Law and Governance Initiative at COP26. "We need dynamic climate law and public policy specialists in every country, capable and active in their bar associations, universities, firms and civil society, making net zero a reality across the board. Climate law and public policy must be taught in every law school – backed by new research and training at all levels – for even a hope to implement the Paris Agreement and advance the UN Sustainable Development Goals."

The [Climate Law & Governance Day 2021](#) global symposium was held on 05 November 2021 during the UNFCCC COP 26 in Glasgow and attracted over 1,100 registrants from over 120 countries in person and online across 16 world-class leading sessions and 3 high-level plenaries at the 2021 CLGD with thanks to the University of Glasgow. Co-hosted in the United Kingdom by the University of Glasgow, the University of Cambridge and Strathclyde University, together with the CISDL which hosts the CLGI Secretariat and the new NZLA, which is certified as an Accelerator in the Race to Net Zero of the UK Presidency. CLGD 2021 provided an important opportunity to share ideas, debate trends and advances, and build legal momentum for climate action.

Dr Markus Gehring, Fellow, LCIL, was Chair for an Expert Panel: Trade & Investment Rules & Standards for Decarbonization of the Global Economy, featuring key messages by the Hon Pascal Lamy (Chair, Steering Group, Paris Peace Forum) & His Excellency Chad Blackman (Ambassador, Barbados). Dr Gehring, at the conclusion of his panel, was optimistic, noting, "Trade can serve as a solution for the environmental crisis. Moving toward decarbonized international trade, we need to make sure that climate trade policies incentivize all countries around the world to lower carbon emissions."

CLGD 2021 featured a host of public international law experts commenting on happenings as they unfolded at the CoP26.

Prof Christina Voigt, CLGI Chair, IUCN World Commission on Environmental Law Chair and Co-Chair of the Paris Agreement Implementation and Compliance Committee (PAICC) added a perspective from inside the Blue Zone, noting that: "while these transitions toward a net-zero future continue,

the PAICC has been working hard to craft rules of procedure that would advance the implementation of the objectives contained in the Paris Agreement in a facilitative, collaborative manner with Parties."

This global symposium also built on an extraordinary online pre-conference on climate law and public policy, co-hosted in the University of Cambridge, ['Climate Change, the SDGs and the Law'](#) on 29-30 October, 2021, which convened over 750 registrants from over 90 countries across two high-level plenaries and six experts panels, engaging leading law professors together with early career scholars, students and practitioners, supported by the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law and many other institutions in the University of Cambridge.

To share outcomes at COP26 itself, on 6 November key municipal, national, and international innovations were shared in an official Side-Event on [Net Zero Climate Law and Governance – Advancing Ambition and Action to Implement the Paris Agreement and the SDGs](#). The interactive roundtable brought together leading experts from the University of Cambridge, the Net Zero Lawyers Alliance, the Centre for International Sustainable Development Law and other partners of the Climate Law and Governance Initiative, IKEM, the Asociación Ambiente y Sociedad and Centro Humboldt.

Further, on 7 November 2021, helping to train a new generation of specialists world-wide, the [Climate Law & Governance Specialization Course](#) hosted in the University of Strathclyde certified 163 in person and virtual participants from around the world. Participants gained critical insights from renowned legal experts, deepening their understanding of the legal and institutional mechanisms available to implement their NDCs and the Paris Agreement. Indeed, 163 practitioners, scholars and junior members of delegations were certified and recognized as new Climate Law and Governance Specialists at the 2021 Climate Law and Governance Specialization Course, with thanks to the University of Strathclyde, the IUCN World Commission on Environmental Law, CISDL and other partners.

The Lauterpacht Centre is proud to be home to researchers working on these key sustainability solutions and building climate capacity for the future.

Working at the International Court of Justice

Camille Boileau graduated an LLM with First Class Honours from the University of Cambridge in 2021. She was awarded the Whewell Scholarship in International Law and the Clive Parry Prize for International Law. In September 2021 she began working as a Judicial Fellow at the International Court of Justice (ICJ) at The Hague.



I was delighted to learn, in April 2021, that I had been selected to be the Judicial Fellow to H.E. Judge Tomka at the International Court of Justice. The Judicial Fellowship Programme enables recent law graduates to work under the supervision of a Member of the Court for ten months. I am indebted to the University of Cambridge and the Lauterpacht Centre for sponsoring my participation in the Programme.

In my first weeks at the Court, I had the opportunity to watch the hearings in a dispute between Nicaragua and Colombia, held in a hybrid format. An avid student of oral advocacy, it was fascinating to dissect how counsel for each State skilfully navigated the difficult questions of law and fact with which they were faced. As a Law of the Sea nerd, I particularly enjoyed diving into the subject matter of this dispute.

Within my first month, two new proceedings were instituted before the Court pursuant to the compromissory clause in the International Convention on the Elimination of All forms of Racial Discrimination. In each case, the Applicant requested the indication of provisional measures. It was a privilege to witness the déroulement of provisional measures proceedings, which differ in certain respects from other proceedings due to their urgency. In this respect, the ICJ Fellowship is an unparalleled opportunity not only to deepen one's substantive knowledge of certain areas of public international law but also to gain a greater understanding of the Court's procedure and internal processes.

Photo: Camille (top row, far left) with Judicial Fellows

Despite the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, I have so far been fortunate to work in person from the Peace Palace in The Hague. When the weather looks kindly upon us, the Judicial Fellows eat lunch in the Peace Palace's manicured gardens, overlooking the water lilies and golden carp in the pond. On weekends, we keep ourselves busy exploring restaurants and museums. Undoubtedly, one of the most rewarding aspects of the Fellowship has been the opportunity to meet the 14 other Judicial Fellows, each hailing from different parts of the world. It is hoped that the UN Secretary-General's creation of a trust fund designed to support candidates from developing countries to participate in the Judicial Fellowship Programme will further increase the diversity of the cohort in future years.

I strongly encourage any Cambridge law student or graduate with an interest in international law to apply for the ICJ's Judicial Fellowship Programme.



Brandon Research Fellowship 2022

The Lauterpacht Centre for International Law is pleased to invite applications for the 2022 Brandon Research Fellowship, a postdoctoral research fellowship, funded by a generous gift given in 2009 by Mr Michael Brandon MA, LLB, LLM (Cantab.), MA (Yale) (1923–2012) and by Mr Christopher Brandon in 2013.

Photo: (L to R) Michael Brandon with James Crawford 2009



The Lauterpacht Centre provides facilities for research in international law in Cambridge for legal practitioners and academics from around the world.

The Brandon Fellow will be welcomed as part of the community of visiting scholars at the Centre. They will have the opportunity to meet with other researchers in their field and are encouraged to participate in Centre activities including the Friday lectures and the work-in-progress seminars.

Visiting scholars have automatic access to the Centre's Library and access by application to the University Library and the Faculty of Law's Squire Law Library.

For further information on this fellowship and how apply please visit:

<https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/about-centre/scholarships-prizes>

Application Deadline: Monday 4 April 2022



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).

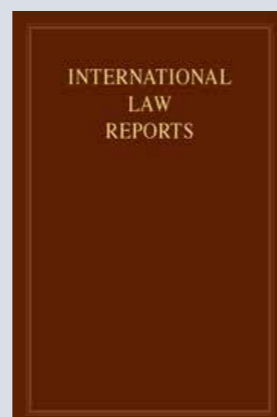
International Law Reports (ILR)

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 196 will be published in January 2022. The series is also available online via [Cambridge Core](#) as well as Justis.



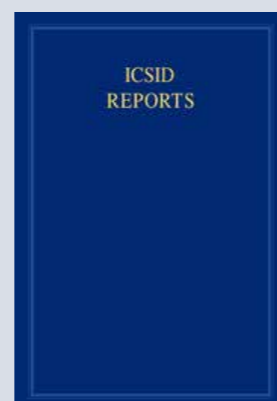
International Convention on the Settlement of Investment Disputes Reports (ICSID)

The ICSID Reports are edited by Professors Jorge Viñuales, University of Cambridge and Centre Fellow, and Michael Waibel, University of Vienna.

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.

The ICSID Reports are an invaluable tool for practitioners, scholars and government lawyers working in the field of public international law, investment treaty arbitration, and international commercial arbitration, whether advising foreign investors or States.

The latest ICSID is Volume 19: The Meaning of Investment (Cambridge University Press, 2021). [Volume 20](#) will be published in May 2022. The series is also available online via Cambridge Core.



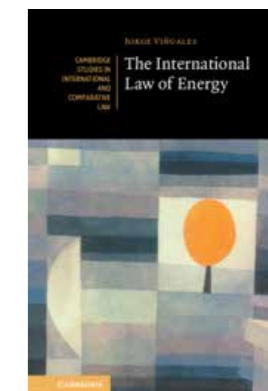
Published Books by Centre Fellows

The International Law of Energy (December 2021)

Jorge Viñuales, University of Cambridge

The world's energy structure underpins the global environmental crisis and changing it will require regulatory change at a massive level. Energy is highly regulated in international law, but the field has never been comprehensively mapped. The legal sources on which the governance of energy is based are plentiful but they are scattered across a vast legal expanse. This book is the first single-authored study of the international law of energy as a whole. Written by a world-leading expert, it provides a comprehensive account of the international law of energy and analyses the implications of the ongoing energy transformation for international law. The study combines conceptual and doctrinal analysis of all the main rules, processes and institutions to consider the past, present and likely future of global energy governance. Providing a solid foundation for teaching, research and practice, this book addresses both the theory and real-world policy dimension of the international law of energy.

Further information: <https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/international-law-of-energy/BB046CB6AD99AC52C373324025D1B3C4>

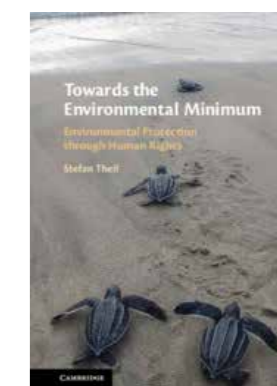


Towards the Environmental Minimum - Environmental Protection through Human Rights (August 2021)

Stefan Theil, University of Cambridge

Pervasive environmental harm that disproportionately impacts vulnerable members of society is left largely unregulated across the globe despite existing legal commitments to human rights and environmental protection in many states. To address this shortcoming, Stefan Theil proposes a new normative framework for environmental protection through human rights law. In clear and accessible prose, he demonstrates how such a human rights-based approach can strengthen environmental protection without requiring radical departures from established protection regimes and legal principles. The environmental minimum developed in the book translates the general and abstract commitments of states into specific and practical measures that protect the environment. The framework develops the doctrine of international, regional, and domestic courts, analysed through an innovative approach that improves contextual awareness. This book is thus a valuable resource for lawyers, social scientists, political theorists, environmental and human rights advocates.

Further information: <https://www.cambridge.org/core/books/towards-the-environmental-minimum/3314D0109F3F9C5EFF2658528ED886F1>



Fellows' Published Articles

Eyal Benvenisti

'Are There Any Inherently Public Functions for International Law?'; 115 *American Journal of International Law Unbound* 302 (2021).

Joanna Gomula

'Environmental Disputes in the WTO' in M. Fitzmaurice, P. Merkouris, D. Ong (eds) *Research Handbook on International Environmental Law* 2nd ed. (Edward Elgar 2021), 260-293

'Introductory Note and Legal Maxims', *The Global Community Yearbook of International Law and Jurisprudence* 2020 (published 2021), 399-435

'Introduction to Part 3' in P. Galvão Teles, M. Almeida Ribeiro (eds), *Case Law and the Development of International Law. Contributions of International Courts and Tribunals* (Brill Nijhoff 2022), 101-103

'WTO Dispute Settlement Understanding (1994)' in L. Mistelis, L. Shore (eds) *World Arbitration Reporter (WAR)*, 2nd ed (18th update 2021)

Tom Grant

Essays

International Law and the Post-Soviet Space I - Essays on Chechnya and the Baltic States - Thomas D Grant. Foreword by Stephen M Schwebel (ibidim Press, April 2019)

International Law and the Post-Soviet Space II - Essays on Ukraine, Intervention, and Non-Proliferation - Thomas D Grant. Foreword by Stephen M Schwebel (ibidim Press, April 2019)

Papers

China's Nuclear Build-Up and Article VI NPT: Legal Text and Strategic Challenge (National Institute for Public Policy 2021)

Surabhi Ranganathan

Articles

'The English School of International Law: Soundings via the 1972 Jubilee Essays' (2021) 80 *Cambridge Law Journal* S126-S153. 28pp.

'Decolonization and International Law: Putting the Ocean on the Map' (2021) 23 *Journal of the History of International Law* 161-183. 23pp.

Book Chapters

'Sea Change', in Annabel Brett, Megan Donaldson and Martti Koskenniemi (eds), *History, Politics, Law* (CUP 2021) 285-308, 24pp.

'What if Arvid Pardo had not made his famous speech? (False) Contingency in Making the Law of the Sea', in Ingo Venzke and Kevin Jon Heller (eds), *Contingency in the Course of International Law* (CUP 2021) 231-245, 15pp.

Shorter pieces

'Dastan-e Western Civ: Martti Koskenniemi as Storyteller' *Voelkerrechtsblog*, 26 August 2021.

Sandesh Sivakumaran

Articles 69-71, 76-81 and 120, in International Committee of the Red Cross, *Commentary on the Third Geneva Convention* (Cambridge University Press, 2021)

'The Use of International Human Rights Law in the Universal Periodic Review' (2021) 21 *Human Rights Law Review* 264-301 (with Sangeeta Shah)

Jorge Viñuales

Articles:

JF Mercure, P. Salas, P. Vercoulen, G. Semieniuk, A. Lam, H. Pollitt, P. B. Holden, N. Vakilifard, U. Chewpreecha, N. R. Edwards, J. E. Viñuales, 'Reframing incentives for climate policy action' (2021) *Nature Energy*

J.-F. Mercure, S. Sharpe, J. E. Viñuales, M. Ives, M. Grubb, H. Pollitt, F. Knobloch, F. J. M. M. Nijse, 'Risk-opportunity analysis for transformative policy design and appraisal' (2021) 70 *Global Environmental Change* 102359

J. E. Viñuales, S. Moon, G. Le Moli, G.-L. Burci, 'A global pandemic treaty should aim for deep prevention' (2021) 397 *The Lancet* 1791

J. E. Viñuales, 'Geopolitics of the Energy Transformation' (2021) 2 *Revue européenne de droit* 148

Chapters:

J. E. Viñuales, 'The Friendly Relations Declaration and Peremptory Norms', in D. Tladi (ed.), *Peremptory Norms of General International Law (Jus Cogens) Come of Age* (Leiden: Martinus Nijhoff, 2021), pp. 668-688

L. Reimers, J. E. Viñuales, 'The Law of Economic Globalization and Cities', in H. P. Aust, J. Nijmann (eds.), *Research Handbook on International Law and Cities* (Cheltenham: Edward Elgar, 2021), pp. 279-292

J. E. Viñuales, 'Sustainable Development', in L. Rajamani and J. Peel (eds), *The Oxford Handbook of International Environmental Law* (Oxford University Press, 2021), pp. 285-301

P.-M. Dupuy, G. Le Moli, J. E. Viñuales, 'Customary International Law and the Environment', in L. Rajamani and J. Peel (eds), *The Oxford Handbook of International Environmental Law* (Oxford University Press, 2021), pp. 385-401

T. Morgandi, J. E. Viñuales, 'Energy Security: Securing Energy Resources and Flows', in R. Greiß and N. Melzer (eds.), *The Oxford Handbook on the International Law of Global Security* (Oxford University Press, 2021), pp. 450-467

Jorge E. Viñuales, Joanna Depledge, David M. Reiner and Emma Lees, 'Climate policy after the Paris 2015 climate conference' (2021)

Other:

J. E. Viñuales, S. Yeo, C. Voigt, L. Rajamani, 'Judging the Climate Crisis: The Role of the International Court of Justice in Addressing Environmental Harms' (2021) *Proceedings of the American Society of International Law*.

The Centre is always delighted to hear from its Alumni. Please do send us details of 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. Please send your news to Vanessa Bystry at communications@lciil.cam.ac.uk. We look forward to hearing from you!

Helmut Aust

Helmut was a Visiting Fellow in 2008 and is now Professor of Law at Freie Universität Berlin. He has recently published the *Research Handbook on International Law and Cities* (co-edited with Janne E. Nijman, Edward Elgar 2021). Bringing together 35 contributions from leading and emerging scholars of the field, this volume comprehensively maps the growing role of cities in international law, what this role means for fundamental concepts of international law and how practice areas of international law are shaped by cities. The book also includes historical and theoretical contributions. It was launched at a [public event](#) of the T.M.C. Asser Institute on the 17 of November.



Mariano Aznar

Mariano is a Professor of Public International Law at the Universidad Jaime I in Spain and was a Visiting Fellow to the Centre in 2016. Since 1998, he has been researching and giving legal advice to several governments, international organisations and NGOs on the legal protection of the underwater cultural heritage. He is also member of the International Committee for the Underwater Cultural Heritage (ICUCH) of ICOMOS. Mariano recently published 'Maritime Claims and Underwater Archaeology' - *When History Meets Politics* (BRILL 2021).



Mihaela Maria Barnes

Mihaela's visit to the Centre as a Visiting Fellow in 2019 enabled her to finish her book: *State-Owned Entities and Human Rights: The Role of International Law* which was published by Cambridge University Press (CUP) in December 2021. The monograph focuses on the human rights challenges that are associated with the involvement of States in economic activities and on the role that international law has to play in understanding and addressing some of those challenges. State-owned entities are looked at through the lens of several topics that have been found to hold particular relevance in this context, such as the concept of legal personality in international law, the process of normativity in international law, State immunity and State responsibility. By focusing on State-owned or State-controlled business entities, rather than private corporations, the monograph aims to offer an alternative perspective on the challenges associated with corporations and human rights and on the solutions that international law can provide in this context.



Barnali Choudhury

Since visiting at the Centre in Autumn 2014, Barnali Choudhury became a full professor at University College London. In 2021, she joined Osgoode Hall Law School as a Professor and became Director of the Nathanson Centre for Transnational Human Rights, Crime and Security. She continues to be an Honorary Professor at UCL.



Gib van Ert

In October 2021, Gib van Ert (matric. 1996, Lauterpacht 2004) and his law partner, Brent Olthuis, launched Olthuis van Ert, a litigation practice with offices in Vancouver and Ottawa. The practice represents and advises clients on matters including the application of public international legal norms in Canada,



Canadian conflicts of laws, and Canada's implementation of the UN Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Also in October, Gib began a two year term as president of the Canadian Council on International Law.

Nikola Hajdin

Nick defended his doctoral dissertation at Stockholm University on 14 October 2021. The University published his thesis 'Individual Criminal Responsibility for the Crime of Aggression'. The work is concerned primarily with identifying the questions on the level of theory of criminal responsibility that need to be answered in order to find the accused liable for aggression. The thesis proposes a theory of leadership responsibility and lays out modes of criminal liability for the crime of aggression. Nick also published two articles: · Hajdin N.R., 'Hybrid Warfare: The Concept of Modern War and Current Authority under International Law' 13 (2021) *Juridisk Publikation* 226, and Hajdin N.R., 'The Actus Reus of the Crime of Aggression', 34 (2021) *Leiden Journal of International Law* 489. Nick was a Visiting Fellow at the Centre in 2020. He is now a lecturer in Law at Stockholm University and a Fellow at the Stockholm Centre for International Law and Justice.



Winfried Huck

Winfried visited the Centre in summer 2019 to enhance his research on UN Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) and their legal translation. He is Professor of International and European Economic Law at Brunswick European Law School, Ostfalia University. Since his stay, he has edited *Soergel, Vol. 11 of the Commentary on the UN CISG* (Kohlhammer 2021) and co-edited *EU and CARICOM* (Routledge 2020) with Alicia Elias-Roberts and Stephen Hardy. He has contributed "The UN Sustainable Development Goals and the Governance of Global Public Goods: The Quest for Legitimacy" in *Iovane, Palombino, Amoroso and Zarra (eds), The Protection of General Interests in Contemporary International Law* (OUP 2021) and "Transformation of Sustainable Development Goals in Regional International Organizations: Vertical Effects, Contested Indicators, and Interlinkages for the Formation of Environmental Law" in *Junker and Farah (eds), Globalisation, Environmental law and Sustainable Development in the Global South: Challenges for Implementation* (Routledge 2022). Winfried hosted an international Virtual Talk & Book Launch on the SDGs in Contemporary Perspective and Legal Transition, introducing his recently published legal commentary on the SDGs: Huck, Sustainable Development Goals, An Article-by-Article Commentary (C.H.BECK, Hart, Nomos 2022). In early 2021, he has become the proud grandfather of a baby girl.



Dr Joanna Kyriakakis

I was a visiting fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law in 2012, working on a paper on corporations and international crimes. I have just published my book, *Corporations, Accountability and International Criminal Law: Industry and Atrocity (Edward Elgar)* which brings together that research and the work I have done since then. I am grateful for the conversations I had during my stay at the Centre, which helped direct my early thinking on this subject.

Joanna is a Senior Lecturer at the Faculty of Law, Monash University.



Charlotte Ku

Professor Charlotte Ku has been elected a member of the American Law Institute. Charlotte is Professor and Director of Global Programs at the Texas A&M School of Law and was Acting Director of the Lauterpacht Centre from 2006 to 2007.



Cameron Moore

Cameron is an Associate Professor at the University of New England, NSW and was a Visiting Fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre in 2007. He has just published *Freedom of Navigation and the Law of the Sea: Warships, States and the Use of Force (Routledge, 2021)* *Freedom of Navigation and the Law of the Sea: Warships, States and the (routledge.com)*



Sara Pangrazzi

Sara was a visiting scholar at the Centre in spring 2021 while working on her PhD thesis entitled "Cyberattacks and Proportionality of State's Countermeasures in International Law". She will hand in her PhD at the Institute of International Law and Comparative Constitutional Law at the University of Zurich. Due to her PhD, she became a research associate at the Digital Society Initiative at the University of Zurich as a member of the project "creating an ethical and legal governance framework for trustworthy cybersecurity in Switzerland" which is part of the Swiss National Research Programme "Digital Transformation"; and a senior advisor to the ICT4Peace Foundation. In her function at the Digital Society Initiative, she also engages in building a scientific community with interdisciplinary experts working at the intersection of technologically relevant disciplines. Following her visit to the Lauterpacht Center, she was granted the last Swiss fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson Center for Scholars in Washington D.C. on behalf of the Europe Institute of the University of Zurich.



Ulrich Schroeter

Ulrich is Professor of Private and Comparative Law at the University of Basel, Switzerland. Prior to taking up this position in 2017, he was Professor of Law at the University of Mannheim (2012–2017). Ulrich was educated at the Albert-Ludwigs-University Freiburg, Germany and the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. He received a Doctor iuris from the Freie Universität Berlin before completing his post-doctoral qualification (Habilitation) at the Albert-Ludwigs-University Freiburg. Ulrich has published extensively on commercial law, contract law, international trade law, treaty law, arbitration, European Union law and financial markets regulation. Much of his research deals with the 1980 UN Convention on Contracts for the International Sale of Goods (CISG) and other uniform commercial law-making Conventions, where one area of his focus are treaty law and public international questions relating to such instruments (reservations, effects of State successions, status of territorial units etc.). Ulrich's works have been cited by courts in Australia, Austria, Germany, the Netherlands, Switzerland and the USA as well as by Advocates General at the European Court of Justice. He serves as national correspondent for Switzerland to the UN Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL). Ulrich was a Visiting Fellow to the Centre from January to July 2021.



Mortimer Sellers

Mortimer Sellers has been named Wilson H. Elkins Professor of the University System of Maryland. He continues as General Editor of the ASIL Studies in International Legal Theory, published by Cambridge University Press, and encourages submissions from Lauterpacht Centre graduates. Mortimer was a visitor to the Centre in 2004/2005.



Isabel Trujillo

I enjoyed my stay at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, during the Michealmas term of 2018. I am still working on the philosophy of law taking international law seriously, a research project that I began there. I have already published some essays on the topic and I have held two courses.

I would also like to thank the Centre for the interesting activities organised during these more recent pandemic times. I have been attending seminars via zoom from Palermo and feel almost like part of the family.



Lu Zhu

Lu was a Visiting Fellow at the Centre from September 2017 to September 2018. Since then Lu has two new publications: a book review - *ZHU Lu, Anthea Roberts: Is International Law International?, Chinese Journal of International Law, Volume 18, Issue 4, December 2019* and an article - *ZHU Lu: A Bridge Too Far: China's Overseas Security and Private Military and Security Companies, China: An International Journal, Volume 18, Number 3, August 2020.*



Lent Term Visiting Fellows

For the Lent Term the Centre is delighted to welcome the following academic visitors:



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.



Marcel Gernert Marcel Gernert graduated in Law at the University of Würzburg in January 2018 and is currently a PhD candidate at the Institute for private international and comparative law of the University of Cologne. He receives a doctoral scholarship by the "Studienstiftung des deutschen Volkes" (German Academic Scholarship Foundation). For his research, he has participated in the Winter Courses on International Law of The Hague Academy of International Law (2020) and has completed research stays at the University of Tehran (2019), at the "Institut de Recherche en Droit International et Européen de la Sorbonne" of Université Paris I (2021) and at the Columbia Law School in New York (2021).



Donato Greco graduated in Law, with honours, from the University of Naples Federico II in March 2017 with a dissertation in General Theory of Law. In January 2021, he earned a PhD in International Law defending a thesis on the role of soft law in the making of international law. Currently, he is a Postdoc Research Fellow at the same University. His research interests are mostly related to public international law, legal sources, treaty interpretation, and the relationships between international and municipal legal orders. As regards specific legal regimes, he deals with international public health law, World Trade Organization law, and international protection of human rights.



Tomofumi Kitamura is an associate professor of international law at the University of Tokyo. Before taking up this 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 is a member of several research committees of the Japanese Government. Tomo is visiting the Centre from April 2021 to March 2022.



Abhimanyu George Jain is a PhD candidate researching international humanitarian law rules governing the conduct of hostilities. He is a research associate with the LAWS & War Crimes research project and a visiting lecturer at the National Law School of India University. Abhimanyu is admitted to the practice of law in India and in England and Wales and has previously worked as a management consultant at McKinsey & Company, as a corporate lawyer at Norton Rose Fulbright LLP, and as a consultant to the Indian government on investment arbitration disputes. His stay at the Lauterpacht Centre is funded by a grant from the Swiss National Science Foundation.



Massimo Marelli is the Head of Data Protection Office at the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). Massimo is a member of the Advisory Board and a Fellow of the European Centre on Privacy and Cybersecurity at the University of Maastricht, and the co-editor of the DigitHarium, a global forum to discuss and debate digital transformation within the humanitarian sector, with a focus on humanitarian protection, policy, ethics and action. He is also a member of the Brussels Privacy Hub Advisory Board, and he co-led with Prof. Christopher Kuner the Data Protection in Humanitarian Action Working Series, which resulted in the publication of the Brussels Privacy Hub/ICRC Handbook on Data Protection in Humanitarian Action.



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. Mark supervises undergraduate students in Jurisprudence and Public International Law at the University of Cambridge. He is a visitor at the Centre until 2023.



Omri Sender is a law scholar and practitioner advising States, international organisations and others on issues across the full breadth of public international law, including the law of diplomatic relations, jurisdictional immunities, territorial disputes, and the law of treaties. He serves as counsel to States in various international dispute settlement proceedings, including before the International Court of Justice in The Hague. Omri previously served as Counsel to the World Bank and Law Clerk to the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Israel. He is a graduate of the George Washington University Law School (SJD), New York University School of Law (LL.M.), and Tel Aviv University (LLM and LLB).



Tove Wulff Nilsen is a visiting PhD student from the University of Tromsø, Norway. She is writing her thesis within the field of International Criminal Law, and her research regards more specifically the international challenge of the lack of a theoretical, unified, legal definition of the concept of terrorism. She has a background in prosecution, both as a public prosecutor in Norway, but also from the United Nations, where she has been working as a war crime prosecutor in the ICTY, The Hague, and as a legal advisor for the United Nations Mission in Kosovo on behalf of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Ministry of Justice in Norway. Having moved to Cambridge in January with her husband and three children, she will stay at the Lauterpacht Centre until the 1st of October this year.

Centre Fellows

The Centre is fortunate to benefit from the experience and knowledge of 35 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 Kate Miles
Prof Lorand Bartels	Odetta Murray
Prof Eyal Benvenisti	Prof Sarah Nouwen
Dr Orfeas Chasapis-Tassinis	Dr Federica Paddeu
Prof Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger	Dr Stephanie Palmer
Lesley Dingle	Dr Brendan Plant
Dr Claire Fenton-Glynn	Dr Surabhi Ranganathan
Dr Markus Gehring	Dr Andrew Sanger
Dr Joanna Gomula	Prof Jason Sharman
Dr Thomas D Grant	Prof Sandesh Sivakumaran
Prof Henning Grosse Ruse-Khan	Dr Simon De Smet
Diane Illott	Dr Stefan Theil
Karen Lee	Prof Stephen Toope
Dr Emilija Leinarte	Dr Jamie Trinidad
Dr Fernando Lusa Bordin	Prof Jorge Viñuales
Maureen MacGlashan	Prof Marc Weller
Dr Giovanni Mantilla	Dr Rumiana Yotova
Dr Maayan Menashe	

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

Ms Monica Fera-Tinta, 20 Essex Street

Ms Mahnaz Malik, 20 Essex Street

Mr Patricio Grané Labat, Arnold & Porter Kaye Scholer

Sir Iain 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



Friends & Donors of the Centre

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

Dr & Mrs Ivan Berkowitz	Lady Catherine Lauterpacht
Mr Michael Brandon (†)	Mr Conan Lauterpacht
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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.

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	Mr Conan Lauterpacht
Dr & Mrs Ivan Berkowitz	Mr John Lehman
Hon Charles N Brower	Mr & Mrs John Lewis
Mrs Jenny Byford	Professor Christoph Schreuer
Mrs Gabriel Cox	Dr Anthony Sinclair
Dr Joanna Gomula	Mr Stratis Georgilas
Mr Michael Lauterpacht	



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 at the moment. However, please do not let this prevent you from applying from Spring 2022 when our fabulous new facilities will be completed, and hopefully COVID and travel restrictions will have relaxed.

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, please visit: 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

Lauterpacht Centre Photos

(Photo right): Visiting Fellow, Mariam Bezhnashvili presents her PhD thesis to fellow Visitors and Co-Acting Director, Sandesh Sivakumaran, in a roundtable session at the Centre (December 2021)



(Photo left): PhD students of international law - new and old - meet in the Centre's Old Library for a welcome back reception (October 2021)

(Photo right): Professor Harold Hongju Koh, former Centre Visitor, shared his thoughts on 'The US and International Law under the Biden Administration' with (left to right) Dr Fernando Lusa Bordin, LCIL Fellow; Prof Harold Hongju Koh and Mr Patricio Grané Labat, Arnold & Porter Kaye Scholer LLP and LCIL Partner Fellow.



(Photo left): Centre Visitors for the Michaelmas Term 2021 Boyd van Dijk from the University of Melbourne, and Mariam Bezhnashvili from the European University Viadrina, Frankfurt (Oder), Germany receive the much coveted Lauterpacht Centre mug at their farewell coffee. Do come back and see us!



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