1. **Overview**

The Centre for International Studies (CIS) was established in 1992 to serve as a focal point for research in International Relations conducted at DPIR. The Centre oversees and supports the IR research cluster at DPIR including major internally and externally funded research programmes, a range of smaller research projects and the individual research of faculty and post-doctoral fellows. It also provides small grants for events, convenes conferences, colloquia and seminars and hosts visiting scholars. Research programmes brought under the CIS research cluster in the last three years include: the Cyber Studies Programme, PRIMO, PEFM, SEESOX, Democracy and Justice beyond the State, and The World Leaders Oxford Exit Interviews. In addition to this CIS is associated with programmes including the Centre for the Resolution of Intractable Conflict (CRIC) and the Changing Character of War (CCW) Programme, as well as supporting four student-led groups, including the DPIR Film Society and the STAIR Review.

In the last two academic years CIS has successfully launched ‘CIS Book Manuscript Workshops’ which have proved of great value to book authors. Books discussed include: *Humanitarian Ethics: A Guide to the Morality of Aid in War and Disaster* by Hugo Slim and *Between Interests and Law: The Politics of Transnational Commercial Disputes* by Thomas Hale. It has also launched ‘CIS Conversations’ as a flexible format for discussions related to on-going IR events, without background papers.

CIS has an established online presence via its webpages, which includes podcasts of many of the events organised by the Centre, and through social media, with over 7000 likes on its facebook page, which is managed by a student representative on its Committee.

The work of CIS is conducted in close association with other IR-related centres, programmes and departments around the University including the Blavatnik School of Government, Department of Economics, European Studies Centre, Faculty of Law, Global Economic Governance Programme, Merton College’s Global Directions, Middle East Centre, Oxford Department of International Development, Oxford Martin School, Rothermere American Institute and the School of Interdisciplinary Area Studies. Many of these are represented on the CIS Management Committee.

2. **CIS People in 2014-15**

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3. Research

CIS Associated Research Programmes

- **Cyber Studies Programme**
  The Cyber Studies Programme was launched in December 2014, made possible by a grant from the European Social Fund and the Estonian Government. ‘Estonia is centrally relevant to our themes and aims,’ explains Lucas Kello, Senior Lecturer in International Relations and Programme Director. ‘It is in many respects a “frontiersman” of the current cyber revolution, which makes it all the more interesting to be able to work closely with officials in Tallinn on issues of cyber defence and e-government.’

The Programme’s research mission is (a) to produce scholarly works that integrate cyber studies into the core intellectual agenda of political science; and (b) to apply these new understandings in the analysis of major policy problems affecting the security and welfare of states and citizens. Its teaching mission is (a) to support, guide, and train students and researchers in Oxford, Estonia, and beyond in the work and methods of cyber studies within the social sciences; and (b) to foster understanding across technical and non-technical communities to promote the development of this new field of study more broadly.

Programme affiliates work closely with senior practitioners in the European Commission and NATO; in national governments in Europe, North America, and beyond; and in private industry. The Programme has agreements with the University’s Oxford Internet Institute, Cyber Security Centre, and Centre for Doctoral Training in Cyber Security to collaborate in the design of common research agendas and teaching curricula at all levels of instruction. These linkages will only strengthen Oxford’s global reputation as a centre of excellence and innovation in research and teaching on the modern information society. DPIR’s Centre for International Studies, which has a strong tradition of interdisciplinary scholarship, formally sponsors the Programme and facilitates this collaborative effort.

The new Programme’s research output includes the following papers:


The Programme has hosted the following thinkers and officials, among others, in Oxford:

- Robert Madelin (Director-General, Directorate General for Communications Networks, Content, and Technology, European Commission)
- Peteris Zilgalvis (Head of Unit for eHealth and Wellbeing, European Commission)
- Professor Joseph S. Nye, Jr. (Harvard University)
ELAC is a leading global centre for the interdisciplinary study of the ethics, law, and politics of armed conflict. Directed by Professor Dapo Akande (Law), Dr David Rodin (Philosophy), and Jennifer Welsh (Politics, EUI), and Associate Directors Dr Janina Dill (DPIR) and Dr Hugo Slim (DPIR) its central aim is to strengthen law, norms and institutions to restrain, regulate, and prevent armed conflict.

ELAC’s current research includes a ‘Project on the Law Relating to Humanitarian Relief Operations in Armed Conflict’. Funded by OCHA (United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs) and in collaboration with the Human Right for Future Generations Project (HRFG), it will develop a Guide to the Law Regulating Humanitarian Relief Operations in Armed Conflict. The project is led by Prof Akande and Ms Gillard (Senior Research Fellow at ELAC). In July 2015, ELAC jointly organised with HRFG and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) the Third Transatlantic Workshop on International Law and Armed Conflict. This two day workshop was attended by leading and emerging academics from the UK, continental Europe, North America and Israel to discuss issues related to current challenges pertaining to armed conflict and the applicable law. ELAC also conducts a research project on ‘Military Enhancement: Design for Responsibility and Combat Systems’. This project led by Dr Rodin and Dr Leveringhaus (Postdoc Fellow) in collaboration with 3UT Centre for Ethics and Technology (Delft), examines the ethical and legal implications of new military technology.


ELAC also held a number of events in relation to its research activities. Ms Kuuya (ELAC Visiting Fellow) organised in October 2014 an event on the ‘Recent developments at the United Nations Human Rights Council on the responsibilities of corporations towards human rights’. Dr Dill addressed the effectiveness of International Humanitarian Law in regulating the conduct of warfare in a lecture on ‘The 21st Century Belligerent’s Trilemma’ in June 2015. She also organised a follow up event to the 2014 ELAC Annual Workshop on ‘Forcible Alternative to War’. Dr Lieblich and Tladi were invited to discuss the limitations of large-scale use of collective violence (war) as a tool for advancing a long-term calm between Israel and Palestinian armed groups in Gaza in October 2014. Ms Gillard discussed violations of and controversies around the international law on humanitarian access, in particular in the context of the ongoing civil war in Syria in a lecture in October 2014. (ELAC website lists other events in which ELAC Researchers and Fellows took part in 2014-15 at http://www.elac.ox.ac.uk/news/).

ELAC also hosts Post-Doctoral Research Fellows, Visiting Fellows and Research Associates. ELAC is an autonomous programme hosted by the Department of Politics and International Relations with close links with CIS and many of those working within CIS. Details of ELAC and its research, news, publications and events in 2014-2015 can be found at: www.elac.ox.ac.uk
PRIMO (Power and Region in a Multipolar Order) is a large-scale 3.5 million euro EU-funded doctoral training network established under the Marie Curie Initial Training Network Programme. It involves network of universities in Germany, the UK, Turkey, China, India, Brazil, South Africa, Russia and Portugal, as well as non-academic institutional participation. Jaguar/Tata is a full partner and a range of think-tanks, media organizations, and firms will provide internship opportunities under the programme. The programme starts from the premise that the importance of non-western regions and certain of their leading states – notably Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa, the so-called BRICS states – for international politics and the world economy is rapidly growing. However, the nature of these processes, their consequences for global governance, and the material and social power dynamics of BRICS states’ rise vis-à-vis international institutions and powers such as the EU and the US are far from clear. The core goal of PRIMO is therefore to encourage the rigorous and critical study of the actions, relations, processes and mechanisms of the BRICS states, both in their own regions and with well-established powers, multilateral institutions and non-state actors. The programme combines theoretical approaches, a rigorous mixed research methodology, practical training, and the acquisition of substantial empirical knowledge. Oxford’s participation is organized by Professor Andrew Hurrell and Dr Hartmut Mayer.

Oxford’s participation in the programme included the following:

- Beverley Loke is the PRIMO post-doctoral fellow (Experienced Researcher - ER) based in Oxford. She presented academic papers at the Oxford DPIR Research Colloquium, the International Studies Association (ISA) 56th Annual Convention and the British International Studies Association (BISA) 40th Annual Conference. One of her papers (‘Unpacking the politics of great power responsibility: Nationalist and Maoist China in international order-building’) has received a revise and resubmit from the European Journal of International Relations. She is currently finalising researching on the ‘responsible stakeholder’ concept for an op-ed, PRIMO working paper and peer-reviewed journal article. She taught and participated in the PRIMO Summer School (October 2014), conceptual workshops in Lisbon (January 2015) and Shanghai (June 2015), and methods workshops in Oxford (May 2015) and Rio de Janeiro (June 2015). She also presented her research project at the Mid-Term Review in Hamburg (July 2015) and was part of a PRIMO team that organised and submitted two panel proposals for the 2016 ISA conference.

- Mingde Wang, one of the two Oxford-based doctoral students (Early Stage Researcher - ESR), participated in and presented his research project at the PRIMO Summer School (October 2014), the conceptual workshop in Shanghai (June 2015), the methods workshops in Oxford (May 2015) and Ankara (June 2015), as well as the Mid-Term Review in Hamburg (July 2015). He also served as a discussant at the Oxford methods workshop and the PRIMO panel in the 14th Middle East Technical University (METU) International Relations Conference (June 2015).

- Miklós Lázár, the other Oxford-based doctoral student (Early Stage Researcher - ESR), participated in and presented his research project at the PRIMO Summer School (October 2014), the conceptual workshop in Lisbon (January 2015), the methods workshops in
Hamburg (April 2015), St Petersburg (April 2015) and Oxford (May 2015), as well as the Mid-Term Review in Hamburg (July 2015). He also served as a discussant at the Oxford DPIR Research Colloquium (March 2015).

- In terms of substantive issues, Oxford circulated to the PRIMO network a draft Analytical Framework and draft Analytical Toolkit, produced by Professor Andrew Hurrell and Dr Beverley Loke. These two documents seek to address some of the key PRIMO concepts, provide a critical overview of the existing literature and suggest where some of the most interesting and important questions are to be found. These documents will be revised according to the feedback received from the PRIMO network.

- In terms of activities, Professor Andrew Hurrell and Dr Beverley Loke organised a five-day methods workshop on ‘How to Study Global IR? Regional Power Studies, Interview Techniques and Fieldwork Research’ on 11-15 May 2015. The workshop was attended by 11 ESRs and 2 ERs. The first two days of the workshop were devoted to bringing leading specialists to debate the state of the art on How to Study Global IR. It consisted of four sessions (The Global Study of IR; Global IR: History and Area Studies; The Global Study of Political Ideas; and Rethinking the Research Agenda for East Asian IR) and a concluding roundtable (Can the Study of IR be De-centred?). There were eight speakers across the two days: Amitav Acharya; Louise Fawcett; Karoline Postel-Vinay; Rahul Rao; Rosemary Foot; Kalypso Nicolaidis; Basak Kale; and Nora Fisher Onar. Five ESRs served as discussants on pre-circulated papers. The next three days provided in-depth methods training sessions on fieldwork research and interviews, identity claims and discourses, research ethics and archival research. There were a total of nine sessions, including two sessions by Andrew Hurrell and one each by the ERs. Training was focused around the ESRs’ research in order to facilitate interactive participation and discussion, but was also linked to the respective research experiences of the presenters. This allowed the ESRs to gain first-hand knowledge of conducting fieldwork in places such as China, India, Latin America and the US.

- Oxford also fully participated in the Mid-Term Review and Annual Conference held in Hamburg on 8-13 July 2015. The Oxford ER and ESRs presented their research projects to Wojciech Kostecki, who attended on behalf of the EU Research Executive Agency. Professor Kostecki also held closed meetings with the PRIMO management team, supervisory board and ESRs and ERs. These meetings covered topics relating to management, finances, training and research projects. Oxford also participated in a public roundtable hosted by the German Institute of Global and Area Studies (GIGA) titled: ‘Cooperation among the BRICS Revisited: Towards an Impact on Global Governance?’ (with Andrew Hurrell as the opening speaker) and the launch of the PRIMO Working Paper Series (with Andrew Hurrell and Beverley Loke as speakers).

- **Interdepartmental project on Justice and Democracy beyond the State**
  The four convenors of the Interdepartmental Programme on Justice and Democracy beyond the State met informally to discuss the lessons they have each drawn from the first three years of the programme, their divergence and convergence including on the extent to which obligations apply beyond borders. The convenors also planned another workshop for Spring 2016. Their publications relevant to the programme during 2014-2015 include:
• Miller, David ‘Democracy in Europe: a plea for pluralism’ in Philippe Van Parijs and Luuk Van Middelaar, After the Storm. How to save democracy in Europe
• Miller, David, ‘Justice in Immigration’ in European Journal of Political Theory, Online First, 1-19
• Nicolaidis, Kalypso and Richard Youngs, ‘Europe’s Democratic Trilemma’ in International Affairs, November 2014
• Nicolaidis, Kalypso, ‘A Democratic Conversation’ in STAIR Journal, Vol 1, No 1, May 2014
• Van Parijs, Philippe ‘Proposte per una democrazia europea’ in Micromega (Rome) 3/2014, 113-134
academic community in Oxford, both senior academics and graduate students, with high office holders in international affairs. It brings world leaders who have left office to Oxford University in order to conduct long broadcasted interviews prepared in advance with an Oxford team. World leaders and Oxford academics in their respected fields will engage in a deeper reflection about the leaders’ time in office, about key moments of their tenure and major lessons learned. Each interview will be filmed and edited in its long version for the video archives as well as made available in different formats to the wider public through professional dissemination via video links accessible through the internet. Our ambition is for the Oxford University Archive of World Leaders Exit Interviews to provide an oral history resource for generations to come. The programme is currently in its initial phase. Principal investigators are Hartmut Mayer (St. Peter's College) and Kalypso Nicolaidis (St. Antony’s College).

- **Political Economy of Financial Markets Programme (PEFM)**

The opening months of the academic year for PEFM were clouded by the terminal illness and untimely death of the programme’s founder, Max Watson, who passed away on December 12, 2014. Despite this, and under the new leadership of Professor David Vines (as Acting Director), the seminar program (mostly held at St. Antony’s College) was a very full one.

In the Michaelmas term, Professor Colin Mayer addressed the issue of ethics and finance with evidence from the corporate sector, followed by Nick Morris and David Vines (both Balliol College) who provided a briefing on their efforts to put the question of restoring trust in finance at the forefront of the global policy agenda. David Wright (Director of IOSCO) spoke on regulatory issues relevant to securities markets, while Cyrus Ardalan (Vice Chairman of Barclays Bank) considered regulatory issues from the point of view of banks. Piroska Nagy (EBRD) explored the implications of EU banking Union for Emerging Europe, and Charles Collyns (Chief Economist, IIF), reviewed prospects for global financial markets under the evolving regulatory architecture. In addition, at Balliol College, global financial conditions were debated by Russell Kincaid (ex-IMF), Tim Lane (Deputy Governor, Bank of Canada), David Vines, and Gene Frieda (Moore Capital), and this seminar was followed the next day by a high-level panel, chaired by David Vines, examining progress in reforming financial regulation and macroprudential policy.

In Hilary, Kevin James grappled with the issue of how to measure the standard of corporate governance in an objective way, while Natalie Gold (Kings College, London) and Kevin Cardiff (European Court of Auditors) separately returned to the theme of ethics in finance from the perspective of a philosopher and an Irish practitioner respectively. Caroline Atkinson (National Security Advisor, White House) flew in from Washington to discuss financial globalization from the perspective of US foreign policy. Jai Chopra (ex-IMF and now Peterson Institute) provided insights on the Irish crisis and the Eurozone, while Klaus Regling (Managing Director, ESM) was the star witness in a high level conference on resolving the Eurozone crisis, chaired by Adam Bennett (Deputy Director, PEFM).

Trinity term kicked off with a seminar by Federico Fabrini (University of Copenhagen) on economic governance in Europe, followed by Jazbec Boštjan (Governor of Central Bank of Slovenia) who spoke on the relevance of macroprudential measures for Slovenia. The theme of upholding ethics in finance was continued by Peter Montagnon (Institute of Business Ethics), while Peter Taylor (Oxford Martin School) looked specifically at ethical behaviour in the insurance market and Brendon Garrett (University of Virginia, School of Law) elaborated on
recent trends in official sanctions against illegal, unethical or negligent corporate behaviour, and their effects. European financial issues were taken up again by Patrick Honohan (Governor of the Central bank of Ireland) revisiting the Irish crisis, and by Jeromin Zettelmeyer (Ministry of Economic Affairs, Germany) laying out the options for revitalizing public investment in infrastructure. Finally, Jenny Corbett (Australian National University) presented different ways of measuring changes in financial integration in Asia.

- **South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX)**

  Michaelmas Term continued the work of SEESOX in 2014, focussing on the economic crisis in Greece and South East Europe (seminars by Loukas Tsoukalis and Eleni Panagioterea), and economic transition in Southern (and Eastern) Europe (Rainer Muenz). There were also Conferences on Bulgaria after its snap elections, on Southern European Socialism in the 1960s (in Florence in collaboration with the LSE); and a film screening of *My Child*, a feature documentary by Can Candan.

  Hilary 2015 was one of SEESOX’s busiest terms on record. There was a seminar series on Global South East Europe in a multi-polar world, illustrating how the countries of the region engage with the global environment: including seminars on Energy, China, Diaspora, Islamic Fundamentalism, Migration, Russia and Rule of Law. There were also ad hoc seminars, including on the Presidential elections in Romania, the (first) 2015 general election in Greece; and historical seminars on Greece and on social movements and mobilisation in Southern Europe. On 30 January, there was a day-long workshop on ‘Bosnia and Herzegovina: New International Thinking’, in collaboration with LSE and DPIR and funded by NATO, leading to a detailed report and a presentation in a House of Lords Committee Room under the auspices of the Global Strategy Forum. Again in cooperation with the LSE, there was a seminar in London on ‘Russia and the Balkans in the Shadow of the Ukraine Crisis’.

  Trinity continued this rich mixture of themes and partnerships. There were seminars on Slovenia (in cooperation with PEFM), Istanbul, Greece (the economy, the 1967 coup, and national security strategy), Bosnia and Herzegovina, and (in association with POMP) on the press in Central and Eastern Europe. The annual SEESOX Lecture was given by Nikos Kotzias, Foreign Minister of Greece and an Antonian; and there was a high level presentation in Greece on political and economic themes, given by Timothy Garton Ash, Kalypso Nicolaidis and Othon Anastasakis.

  In accordance with our now regular practice, all of these events were reported, blogged and in many cases podcast. In addition, members of SEESOX produced a 7 minute film on its history and activities, focussing on its three pillars (European orientation, engagement with global environment, and focus on individual countries and regional disputes), and on many of the above themes (political economy, diaspora and policy-related work): with music by Joseph Haydn.

  **CIS Research Projects**

  - **Civil Resistance and Power Politics: Domestic and International Dimensions**
    (Professor Sir Adam Roberts, Professor Timothy Garton Ash and others)

    The Centre for International Studies, together with the European Studies Centre at St Antony’s College, has continued the Oxford University research project on ‘Civil Resistance and Power...
Politics: Domestic and International Dimensions’. The part of the project that was funded by a grant from the International Center for Nonviolent Conflict in Washington DC was completed as scheduled by 31 August 2015. Work under other grants had been completed in earlier years. During 2014–15 the research project received additional funding from the late Professor Nina Byers of the University of California at Los Angeles, which will make possible certain continuing activities in 2015–16.

The project’s main activity in 2014–15 has been preparation of a new book for publication. It is Adam Roberts, Michael J. Willis, Rory McCarthy and Timothy Garton Ash (eds.), *Civil Resistance in the Arab Spring: Triumphs and Disasters*, Oxford University Press, Oxford and New York. Publication in UK and US will be January/February 2016. The project also used its website to publicise relevant events at Oxford, such as the 5 May 2015 talk by Professor Mary King on ‘Gandhi’s Vykom Satyagraha 1924-25’, and Edward Mortimer’s 8 June 2015 interview with Dr Mustafa Barghouti, the Palestinian human rights activist. Work has been ongoing on further updating and improving the Wikipedia article on Civil Resistance, which has been averaging about 2,000 hits per month. The project’s original book publication, *Civil Resistance and Power Politics* (Oxford University Press, 2009; paperback 2011) is continuing to attract attention.

Further details about this research project, including past and ongoing activities, may be found on the project’s web pages: http://www.politics.ox.ac.uk/cis/cis-research-civil-resistance-and-power-politics-domestic-and-international-dimensions.html?cenid=47

- **Emerging Powers, Order, and the Globalization of International Society**
  (Professor Andrew Hurrell, Montague Burton Professor of International Relations and Fellow, Balliol College)

  This programme of work is led by Professor Andrew Hurrell but draws on a number of other Oxford faculty, post-doctoral fellows and doctoral students. It covers both the contemporary issues raised by emerging and regional powers and the historical broader question of how international society became global. Applications are welcomed from doctoral students and visiting academics wishing to work in these areas (details can be found on the DPIR website)

**Specific Projects (See also the section on PRIMO under Research Programmes):**

**The Post-Atlantic Age: A 21st Century Concert of Powers**

While globalisation continues to make the headlines, the old instincts of national power politics are still alive, with growing talk of a return of geopolitics. For many, there are plausible grounds for believing that these dangers might best be tamed by a more explicit attempt to promote new forms of concert diplomacy. On the one hand, collaboration amongst the major established and rising powers would help to mitigate the widely-discussed dangers of power transitions and increased multi-polarity; and on the other, such collaboration would provide the essential framework for the sorts of more elaborate forms of multilateralism and global governance that globalisation seems to require.

Examples of peaceful management of great power relations are rare. The European Concert of the 19th century, the ‘Concert of Europe’, is one of the few templates which history supplies. The project does not seek to apply 19th century models directly to 21st century realities. Instead it
uses historical and theoretical understandings of major power groupings or concerts to shed light on the dilemmas of contemporary global governance. The project is based at the Peace Research Institute in Frankfurt and is funded by a grant of around one million euros by the VolkswagenStiftung, the Compagnia di San Paolo, and the Riksbankens Jubileumsfond as part of their ‘Europe and Global Challengers’ programme.

In the academic year 2014/2015 the Oxford part of the project undertook the following work:

- Andrew Hurrell and Nicola Horsburgh worked on their chapter for the academic volume. Andrew Hurrell presented a draft of the chapter at the Fourth Annual Conference held in Lugano on 17th/18th October 2014. This was subsequently re-drafted in the light of comments at the meeting and revised for publication in an edited volume.

- Andrew Hurrell gave keynote lectures on global order that drew heavily on the ideas coming out of the Concerts Project – at a UCL, London conference on global governance on 23rd September 2014; at the Polish International Studies Annual meeting on 14th November 2014; at the annual Barcelona workshop on global governance on 16/17th January 2015, as well as in São Paulo in March 2015 and Canberra in April 2015.

- A central element of the project has been collaboration with junior scholars. Adam Humphreys continued his collaboration, writing a conceptual chapter for the academic volume. Nicola Horsburgh continued her involvement with the project during her British Academy post-doctoral research fellowship. For her academic activities see the report below. In January 2015 Tristen Naylor become the final post-doctoral fellow to be involved in the project, pursuing his own highly connected work on ‘The Politics of Clubs in International Society’ and developing ideas for lines of follow-on research.

- The involvement of these post-docs has fed into their success in moving on to academic careers. Adam Humphreys was appointed to a permanent lectureship at the University of Reading. Nicola Horsburgh will be moving to a tenured position at the University of Sheffield. Nina Hall moved to the Hertie School as a post-doctoral fellow on global governance. Most recently Tristen Naylor has been appointed to a temporary lectureship in IR in Oxford.

The policy paper on 21st Century Concerts can be downloaded here.

We have also put it on PRIFs website, where it can be downloaded here: http://hsfk.de/fileadmin/downloads/PolicyPaper_ATwentyFirstCenturyConcertofPowers.pdf

Re-imaging the Global Nuclear Order
This Oxford-Stanford project seeks to bring together historians and political scientists from western and non-western countries to examine the changing interaction between the international system and the global nuclear order. A major research workshop will take place in late September 2015. The goal is to examine the various ideas, institutions, norms and practices that comprise the global nuclear order and to identify the changing historical conditions within the international system that have either prevented or facilitated their realization. It will explore to what extent the global nuclear order has in turn affected the potential for conflict within the
international system by contributing to the establishment and diffusion of globally-shared rules, norms and values of nuclear restraint and nuclear non-proliferation.

The meeting seeks to bring together historians and international relations specialists, both those working on nuclear issues but also leading figures in academic debates about global order. One important dimension of the workshop is directly relevant to Oxford’s overall work on emerging powers and will look at the changing cast of players in the global nuclear order, both state and non-state.

This workshop project is being organized by Professor Andrew Hurrell, Professor David Holloway, Dr Francesca Giovannini and Dr Nicola Horsburgh. Professor David Holloway is one of the world’s leading historians of nuclear affairs and teaches at Stanford University. Dr Giovannini is Programme Officer, Global Security and International Affairs at the American Academy of Arts and Sciences (which will be funding the meeting) and completed her doctoral thesis in Oxford on the role of regional powers in global nuclear governance. Dr Nicola Horsburgh is a British Academy Post-doctoral fellow and former Oxford IR doctoral student in the Department of Politics and International Relations and works on China and nuclear order.

**Contested Narratives of the Global**

This new project seeks to explore how different parts of the world have understood the global. Rather than bringing differently situated scholars into a conversation about the merits or demerits of an existing western conversation about global order, the aim is to open up a far broader conversation in which authors uncover the production of differently situated accounts, narratives and stories about the global and its associated and related ideas and concepts. This will also involve asking how current frameworks for understanding global order have been shaped by, and constrained within, fundamentals of a social science that were created in the age of the European nation-state and then globalized through the process of imperialism. An important question is therefore: to what extent does global order require new models for organizing social science research and knowledge-production?

The project involves collaboration between Andrew Hurrell (Oxford), Professor John Ikenberry (Princeton) and Karoline Postel-Vinay (Director of Research, CERI, Sciences-Po and previously extensively involved in joint activities under the Oxford-Sciences Po collaboration). It is connected with the work of the Global History Group in Oxford led by Professor James Belich of the History Faculty and funded by a Leverhulme Trust International Network grant of £125,000 for work on Global Nodes, Global Orders. Andrew Hurrell, Karoline Postel-Vinay and John Ikenberry took part in the inaugural Leverhulme Global History conference in June 2015. The first workshop for Contested Narratives of the Global will take place in Paris in June 2016.

- **Measuring Peace Consolidation** (Professor Richard Caplan)
  Supported by the British Academy, Professor Caplan has been undertaking research into how the principal peacebuilding organizations conceive of a consolidated peace and how they measure progress towards the achievement of that objective. On 15-17 October 2014 Professor Caplan organized a conference at Wilton Park that brought together representatives from NATO, the OSCE, the World Bank, the UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations (DPKO), the UN Peacebuilding Support Office (PBSO), the European External Action Service (EEAS), the g7+ Secretariat, and International Alert as well as representatives of donor governments and conflict-
affected countries to discuss evaluation practices by peacebuilding organisations and to identify principles of best (or better) practice. The conference programme and conference report can be found at: https://www.wiltonpark.org.uk/conference/wp1355

With the support of the UK Department for International Development (DFID), Professor Caplan and Dr Anke Hoeffler (Economics, Oxford University) have also been principal investigators on a project to identify factors that contribute to post-conflict peace stabilization. The research has two parallel streams: a quantitative analysis using a global panel data set to analyse the duration of peace as a function of various covariates, such as economic growth, aid, elections, military personnel and expenditure, regional autonomy etc., and a qualitative analysis examining the peace consolidation process in six ‘post-conflict’ cases (Liberia, Sierra Leone, Burundi, Nepal, Timor-Leste and El Salvador) on the basis of studies produced by country experts. In February 2015 the various researchers involved came together for a one-day workshop to discuss the preliminary findings of the research. Professor Caplan and Dr Hoeffler are preparing a report, to be submitted to DFID in October 2015, on the basis of the research, and an article to be submitted to a leading peer-reviewed journal.

Drawing in part on the foregoing research, Professor Caplan is currently writing a book titled The Measure of Peace under contract with Oxford University Press.

- Oxford International History Research Network (OIHRN) (Co-ordinator: Professor Anne Deighton)
  The International History Research Network continues to inform its members and interested parties about current developments in relevant literature, about seminars and research prizes, and the state of archival research.

- Rethinking Europe in a Non-European World (RENEW) (Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis)
  2014-15 was a culminating year for RENEW. Its flagship project for 7 years, Echoes of Empire: Memory, Identity and Colonial Legacies, edited by Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Berny Sèbe and Gabrielle Maas (with 28 authors from 4 continents), was published in January followed by an interdisciplinary book conversation in March 2015 bringing together participants from around the University in history, IR, politics and philosophy. The summary and endorsements for the book are below. In addition, a number of articles or book chapters were published by scholars involved in RENEW, including:
  - Nora Fisher Onar (ed), Cosmo(Polis): Istanbul, Identity, Difference
  - Berny Sebe, Decolonising Imperial Heroes’ From Post-Colonialism to Cosmopolitan Nation-Building? British and French Imperial Heroes in Twenty-First-Century Africa

Book Summary: How does our colonial past echo through today’s global politics? How have former empire-builders sought vindication or atonement, and formerly colonized states reversal or retribution? This ground-breaking book presents a panoramic view of attitudes to empires
past and present, seen not only through the hard politics of international power structures but also through the nuances of memory, historiography and national and minority cultural identities. Bringing together leading historians, political scientists and international relations scholars from across the globe, *Echoes of Empire* emphasizes Europe’s colonial legacy whilst also highlighting the importance of non-European power centres – Ottoman, Russian, Chinese, Japanese – in shaping world politics, then and now. *Echoes of Empire* bridges the divide between disciplines to trace the global routes travelled by objects, ideas and people and forms a radically different notion of the term ‘empire’ itself. This will be an essential companion to courses on international relations and imperial history as well as a fascinating read for anyone interested in Western hegemony, North-South relations, global power shifts and the longue durée.

Endorsements:
‘This collection of scholarly essays offers the most wide-ranging and impressive effort to date to analyse the after-life of modern European empires. Legacies of colonial rule, the volume shows, continue to play a structuring role in composing the world we think of as post-colonial and global. The far-reaching conclusions of this book will interest all students of the contemporary world.’ Dipesh Chakrabarty

‘An original and illuminating collection of essays, *Echoes of Empire* invites and even compels us to interrogate Europe’s contemporary preaching to the rest of the world in the light of its own colonial past.’ Timothy Garton Ash

‘*Echoes of Empire* is an impressive intellectual achievement. This is a book for scholars of all disciplines; to scholars of International Relations (IR), it is an especially humbling reminder of how little the field has done to come to terms with the legacy of colonialism. But the book is also an inspiration to those who want to end the West versus the Rest divide and build a truly inclusive field of Global IR or global social sciences.’ Amitav Acharya

‘This unique volume unveils for the first time the deep link between Europe’s colonial past and current European and global politics: a compulsory read for anyone interested in the role European countries may be able to play in a global world.’ Rebekka Habermas

‘The leitmotif of the volume is to reject the idea that we can ever be free (at least in the foreseeable future) of the effects of empire. This is not to retreat into post-colonial angst (or rage), but to acknowledge that the world we live in was so largely made by empires (and not just those of Europeans), that to deny their influence is merely futile.’ John Darwin

- **Conflict, Intervention and Social (Re)construction** (Dana Eyre and Whit Mason)

The events of the past year make the concerns of CISR even more relevant than when we initially developed the project. The need to build a peaceful, functional social order in Iraq and Syria is only the most obvious example. Such efforts require an understanding of the motives and dynamics of radicalization, such as provided by Scott Atran’s work, but also an understanding of how social orders emerge, evolve, and consolidate – CISR’s focus.

We have been very active in practical applications of the CISR approach. Whit Mason has led an HMG-funded project to help the Government of Ukraine to build understanding of and support for its efforts to transform Ukraine into an open political order. His firm, Mason Change, in
partnership with M&C Saatchi World Services, is carrying out field research on how to apply the approach to governance and stability challenges in countries in Africa and SE Asia and will be writing several case studies.

Dana Eyre has concluded two writing efforts focusing on the applied aspects of the CISR project - social change leadership communications. The first is a contribution to the US Army’s operational history of the Iraq intervention and focuses on lessons learned during the strategic communications effort in Iraq. The second effort is a chapter on ‘social change leadership communications’ in Mike Dziedzic’s forthcoming book on criminalized power structures: *Overlooked Enemies of Peace: Subduing Criminalize Power Structures* to be published by Rowman & Littlefield in 2016. This chapter is a bit of “cart-before-the-horse” - understanding the role of communications as a part of the conflict transformation process is a part of the CISR effort - but it reflects increasing interest in processes of social change in studies of contemporary security challenges.

As a conference co-organizer, Dana Eyre is also working to shape a conference titled ‘No War/No Peace... A New Paradigm in International Relations and a New Normal?’ to be held in late October. Sponsored by the Strategic Multi-Layer Assessment Office (part of DoD), the effort is designed to help the defence and foreign policy communities develop the innovative thinking necessary to effectively grapple with contemporary security challenges. Paul Rogers has agreed to participate, and together we’ll be writing contributions to a follow-on white paper *Assessing and Anticipating Threats: A Bio-Psycho-Social Science Approach for Understanding the Emergence of and Mitigating Radicalized Violence and Terrorism*. We’ll both be emphasizing global context, sociological dynamics, and the critical role of social order, rather than a mere military and law enforcement approach, in addressing these concerns.

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**Oxford Network of Peace Studies (OxPeace)**

(Convenors/Co-ordinators: Dr EDH Carmichael and Dr AG Gosler)

In Michaelmas term 2014, OxPeace partnered with the Balfour project to produce a well-attended evening of discussion, film and theatre, ‘Britain in Palestine 1917-1948: Understanding the Present Conflict’, on the impact of the ‘Balfour Declaration’ on the subsequent history of Israel/Palestine. On 11 November we co-sponsored ‘The Art of Transformation: Creating Peace in the Fog of War’, an event with Rama Mani at the Ashmolean. In Hilary Term, OxPeace organised a lecture by Professor Roger McGinty on ‘Talking past each other: top down and bottom up narratives of Peace and Conflict’ and, jointly with the Centre for the Resolution of Intractable Conflict, Harris Manchester College, a talk by Mr Edward Kukan MEP on ‘European Peacebuilding in the Balkans’. In the Easter vacation 2015 OxPeace organized its second 3-day short training course, ‘Conflict Prevention and Peacebuilding in New Contexts’, this time using local and UK-based NGO trainers, held at QEH. Again this proved very popular, attracting 43 participants, mainly graduate students and including 12 from NGOs and other universities.

In Trinity Term the seventh annual Day-conference on 9 May explored ‘Peace and the UN at 70’, including the new ‘Sustainable Development Goals’ with inputs from speakers ranging from ex-UN staff to graduate students. On 22 May OxPeace helped sponsor a day conference ‘Peace-scapes: Exploring Landscapes of Peace and Peacebuilding’ organised by students at the School of Geography. In June we hosted a seminar with Jolyon Ford on the role of business in peacebuilding. Planning began at the end of term for a day conference on 31 October 2015 on
'Conflict and Cultural Heritage’, jointly with the Endangered Archaeology in the Middle East and North Africa (EAMENA) project and the Changing Character of War programme, in association with the Ashmolean and V&A Museums.

A great deal of energy this year has been taken up with finalising the proposal and arrangements for fundraising for the proposed Chair in Peace Studies. This is now complete and we are beginning the actual fundraising drive.

- **The Paradoxical Role of Religion and Spirituality in Conflict, Peacebuilding and Governance** (Dr Rama Mani)

In 2014-2015, Rama Mani’s research work has focused in the following four areas:

**Transformative Justice and Post-Conflict Peacebuilding:** Rama’s manuscript is progressing and two academic publishers have expressed interest in reviewing it on completion. Rama taught on transformative justice at the University of Oxford, Graduate Institute in Geneva, University of Winnipeg, etc, and offered transformative justice seminars regularly to practitioners and policy makers, especially at the Geneva Centre for Security Policy. The Geneva Academy of Human Rights and International Humanitarian Law, a joint academy of the Graduate Institute and Geneva University, has asked Rama to offer a course on Transformative Justice, Development and Culture in their new Masters Programme in Transitional Justice starting in 2016. Rama will build on her collaborations with colleagues at CIS and also OTJR and QEH as she develops and offers this Course.

- **Theatre of Transformation**: marks an evolution of Rama’s prior research on ‘Creative Peacebuilding and the Role of Art and Artists in War’, and her co-edited book with Routledge, *Responsibility to Protect: Cultural Perspectives from the Global South* both conducted at CIS. Rama addresses critical global issues of peace, security and governance through enacted testimonies based on real life encounters and experiences from her field work over the past years. This new vehicle of expression has had a substantial impact on diverse academic, policy and diplomatic audiences, and Rama has developed it as an innovative medium to revitalize, humanize and inject new perspectives into policy debates, academic teaching and international discourse. Between January 2014 and September 2015, Rama was invited to offer a total of 44 performance-presentations or seminars by academic, international, humanitarian and cultural organisations around the world. Several of her performances have been with the UN, including on World Refugee Day 2014, World Poetry Day 2015, and International Peace Day 2015. Rama also performed at the British Parliament in November 2014 to mark the 100th anniversary of WWI. Several key events were at Oxford: a performance-roundtable on Armistice Day 2014, at the Ashmolean Museum hosted by CIS, ELAC and OxPeace with Edward Mortimer, and chaired by Prof Nicolaidis; on 16-18 March 2015, a seminar-cum-performance on ‘Peacebuilding through Arts and Culture’ at the OxPeace Peacebuilding Course; on 28 March 2015, at the Oxford Literary Festival, a peace performance and panel discussion on ‘New Conversations for Peace’. Rama is also writing an academic manuscript on the theatre of transformation, analysing its political impact and policy implications, and use in academic teaching.

**Women, Peace and Governance:** The global initiative called ‘Rising Women Rising World’ that Rama co-founded in 2013 with Dr Scilla Elworthy and Prof Jean Houston has benefitted greatly from its collaboration with CIS, particularly with a launch event hosted by CIS on 20 April 2015,
chaired by Prof. Nicolaidis and with Prof. Caplan as a panellist. The expert group on the future of governance, which Rama chairs, will collaborate with CIS and Oxford scholars in drawing up its strategies in 2015-2016.

‘From ‘dystopia’ to ‘Ourtopia’: charting a future for global governance’: On 19 November 2015, Chatham House will host an event for the UN 70th, and launch its special issue of *International Affairs* on the UN and Rama has been invited to present her article with the above title. This article drew on an earlier paper she presented at the CIS-hosted conference she organised with ACUNS and University of Denver in May 2012 on religion and governance. It highlights four emerging factors reshaping global governance: ‘ethics, civics, physics and metaphysics’. Rama hopes to present and discuss this at CIS with DPIR students in this UN 70th anniversary year.

Finally, ‘The Alternative Nobel Prize’ or the Right Livelihood Award Foundation invited Rama to serve on their Jury as well as be a Senior Advisor in 2015-2016. Here too she hopes to explore a mutually beneficial collaboration between CIS and RLA.

- **Teaching Contemporary Palestinian Political History: Setting a Collaborative Research Agenda and Building Capacity** (Dr Karma Nabulsi)

  This programme builds capacity for teaching contemporary Palestinian political history by focusing on the three decade long revolutionary period that began with the establishment of the PLO in 1964, and ended with the signing of the Oslo agreements in 1993. The program is based at the Centre for International Studies, the Department of Politics and International Relations, and St Edmund Hall. It is directed by Karma Nabulsi, and draws on the participation of doctoral students, junior research fellows and senior Oxford faculty. It pioneers extensive collaboration between Oxford and universities in the Arab world, including scholars from the Occupied Palestinian territories and Lebanon, working at An-Najah (Nablus), Gaza, and Birzeit universities in Palestine; and Beirut Arab University and the Lebanese University in Lebanon. It also draws on the research strengths of scholars from a previous British Academy sponsored network of philosophers and historians (‘Republicans without Republics’), as well as on cooperation with similar international research initiatives including the South Africa Democracy Education Trust (SADET).

  Phase I of the programme, ‘Towards a Comprehensive Bibliography of Sources: Locating Archives, Personal Collections, Memoirs and Published and Unpublished Works’, began in the autumn of 2009 and concluded with a workshop at Beirut in October 2011. The latter workshop brought together scholars from Oxford, the Arab world and the USA, who reviewed the year of research where a comprehensive survey of the library and archival sources in Palestine, the UK, and Lebanon had been conducted; an online resource sharing infrastructure had been established; and a rich selection of written sources digitised.

  Phase II of the programme was initiated with the workshop ‘Oral History: Building Capacity for Gathering Sources’ at Oxford. Since then, in collaboration with a wide network of scholars, over 400 video interviews have been completed with historical actors and participants from both grassroots and various levels of leadership of the Palestinian revolution; 250 posters and more than 500 video and audio files on the various aspects of Palestinian revolutionary politics and democratic movements in the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s have also been collected. An official affiliation between the programme and the British Academy’s Kenyon Institute in East Jerusalem
was established, where young scholars of the programme are associated. Phase II concluded with a workshop held in An Najah University in Nablus, Occupied Palestine.

The final phase of the programme, developing the website and the curriculum that will be taught in Arab, European, and North American universities was completed in the summer of 2015, and will be available on the website, under its section ‘Teach the Revolution’, some time in the autumn. The curriculum features reading lists, questions, and online material, much of it original and archival, in both Arabic and English. The teaching programme website, designed for presenting and disseminating these materials to students, academics, and the general public, will be launched at the same time. The ‘Learn the Revolution’ section of the website provides photographs and documents, and well over a hundred original interviews with key figures of the period, along with those of regular cadres of the movement. The programme will be showcased at a number of universities and annual conferences in the Arab region and the US and Europe.

- **United Nations Governance and Reform** (Mr Sam Daws)
  
  This project, initiated by Mr Sam Daws, undertakes policy-orientated research on the structures, effectiveness and utility of the UN System.

  The last 12 months has seen the publication of two major works by Mr Daws. In September 2014 Oxford University Press published *The Procedure of the UN Security Council* (4th edn.), co-authored by Loraine Sievers and Sam Daws. His eight-volume compendia of articles on the United Nations for Sage Publications, edited with Natalie Samarasinge, was published in May 2015 to coincide with the UN’s 70th anniversary. He is contributing to a forthcoming OUP edited volume on UN Secretaries-General and the Security Council, and writing a book for OUP on UN Security Council reform.

  Mr Daws has continued to work closely with the FCO and DFID on UN reform and Post-2015 development issues, has provided advice on UN strategy to the Australian, Chinese and US governments, and input to the UN Secretary-General’s Office in policy planning. He designed the inaugural UN structures and politics course for the FCO’s new Diplomatic Academy. In 2015 he has presented at a series of conferences at Wilton Park (on the future of conflict), at RCDS (on evolution of IOs), the Hague Institute/ACUNS (on the justice/security nexus), at the FCO (on perceptions of the UK at the UN), and at a number of Oxford University careers, policy and academic events. He chaired the BISA panel on UN regional groups. He assisted Edward Mortimer in preparing for an All Souls College, Oxford conference on law and diplomacy in April 2015, and on *The Elders*’ recent initiative on UN reform. He will be giving the annual Evan Luard memorial lecture at Oxford Town Hall this November, entitled ‘A United Nations fit for purpose?’

4. **Workshops, Seminars and Lectures**

In addition to workshops, seminars and lectures associated with the research programmes and projects above, the Centre also organised (solely or jointly) the following activities in the course of the academic year 2014-2015:
Workshops and Conferences


- CIS Conversations: ‘Current challenges in the Middle East - Views from an activist, woman, analyst’, 12 November 2014, Leila Nicolas (Lebanese University)

- CIS Conversations: ‘Figuring out ISIS’, 27 February 2015, Scott Atran (CIS Research Associate)

- ‘Echoes of Empire - A conversation across disciplines’, 13 March 2015, Kalypso Nicolaïdis (St Antony’s College, University of Oxford). Co-sponsored with the European Studies Centre


- ‘A Conversation on the Role of Women in Transforming Conflict in the 21st Century’, 30 April 2015, Richard Caplan (University of Oxford), Scilla Elworthy (Oxford Research Group and Peace Direct), Rama Mani (CIS Research Associate) and Kalypso Nicolaïdis (University of Oxford)

- CIS Conversations: ‘EU election observation missions: A supranationalist opportunity for Europe’s foreign policy?’, 18 May 2015, Matteo Garavoglia (CIS Research Associate)

- ‘European Stories After the Crisis: What Narrative?’, 26 May 2015, Norman Davies (St Antony’s College), Taja Vovk van Gaal (House of European History, Brussels) and Kalypso Nicolaïdis (University of Oxford). Co-sponsored with the European Studies Centre

Lectures

- ‘Guilty Party: The International Community in Afghanistan’, 22 October 2014, Graciana del Castillo (City University of New York)

- ‘The First Digital European Commission?’, 28 October 2014, Robert Madelin (European Commission)

- ‘R2P’s Unfinished Journey: the Lingering Promise of Prevention’, 1 December 2014,
Monica Serrano (El Colegio de México). Co-sponsored with the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC)

- 'Beggars can’t be choosers? The euro crisis and the rise of Chinese direct investment in Europe', 29 January 2015, Sophie Meunier (Princeton University). Co-sponsored with the European Studies Centre, the China Studies Centre and the Global Economic Governance Programme

- 'The Role of European Citizens in e-Health Innovation: From Spectators to Change Agents', 5 February 2015, Pēteris Zilgalvis (European Commission)

- 'Leo Strauss: Man of Peace', 9 February 2015, Robert Howse (NYU)

- 'Economic Governance: the advent of coercive Europeanisation', 23 February 2015, Brigid Laffan (European University Institute, Florence). Co-sponsored with the European Studies Centre

- 'Palestine, International Law and Israeli Accountability', 25 February 2015, John Dugard

- 'The Devoted Actor: Pancultural Foundations of Intractable Conflict', 27 February 2015, Scott Atran (CIS Research Associate). Part of the St Antony’s International Review 10th Anniversary Launch Event

- 'A new approach to the ‘history problem’ in Northeast Asia’s international relations', 2 March 2015, Barry Buzan (LSE) and Evelyn Goh (Australian National University)

- 'Power and Order, Peace and War: lessons for Asia from 1914-1918', 4 March 2015, Hugh White (Australian National University)

- 'Arctic War or Arctic Peace?', 5 March 2015, Michael Byers (University of British Columbia)

- 'Linking War and Political Violence: Big Ideas, Complex Processes, Difficult Comparisons', 10 March 2015, Keith Krause (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva). Oliver Smithies Lecture with Balliol College

- 'The Political Economy of the End of Empires', 17 March 2015, Jeff Colgan (Brown University). Co-sponsored with Nuffield College and the European Studies Centre

- 'War, Violence and the State: Between Predation and Protection', 29 April 2015, Keith Krause (Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva). Oliver Smithies Lecture with Balliol College

- 'Walking a Blurry Line: Third Country Nationals in the EU between Disconnected Inclusion Narratives and European Citizenship’s Democratic Promise', 29 April 2015, Francesca Strumia (University of Sheffield). Co-sponsored with the EU Law Discussion Group and the European Studies Centre


• ‘Norms for Cyberspace’, 5 June 2015, Joe Nye (former Dean of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University). Co-sponsored with the Cyber Studies Programme

• ‘Sleepwalking Again: Europe and the End of the Pax Americana 1914-2014’, 8 June 2015, Joseph Weiler (European University Institute). Co-sponsored with the Rothermere American Institute

• ‘Status Deficits and War’, 9 July 2015, Jonathan Renshon (University of Wisconsin-Madison)

Additional events co-sponsored by CIS:


• ‘Climate Change’, 19 January 2015, Myles Allen (University of Oxford), Simon Caney (University of Oxford) and Henry Shue (University of Oxford). Global Directions event co-sponsored by CIS


The three-day workshop brought together PhD students from departments across Europe (including five students from DPIR) and elsewhere to present and refine their dissertation research, and to build connections with doctoral students from other universities.
Faculty included:
- Filippo Andreatta (University of Bologna and Fondazione Bruno Kessler - CERPIC)
- Mark Beittel (University of Trento)
- Richard Caplan (Oxford University)
- Joseph Grieco (Duke University)
- Ted Hopf (National University of Singapore)
- Erik Jones (The Johns Hopkins University SAIS)
- Matteo Legrenzi (Ca’ Foscari University of Venice)
- Dan Reiter (Emory University)
- Pascal Vennesson (RSIS Singapore)

5. Charles Wallace Trust Visiting Fellowships for Burma and Pakistan

With a generous gift from the Charles Wallace Pakistan Trust, CIS established the Charles Wallace Trust Visiting Fellowship for Pakistan in 2009. This has been furthered by the establishment of the Charles Wallace Burma Trust. The purpose of the fellowships is to advance the understanding of contemporary problems and issues facing Burma and Pakistan across a broad range of themes. The fellowships bring one scholar or practitioner from each country to the Department for one Oxford term in each academic year. The Charles Wallace Trust visiting fellows for 2014-15 were Myat Ko Ko (Burma Trust) and Ayesha Siddiqa (Pakistan Trust).

6. Visitors

The Centre encourages and hosts visiting academics, both those based wholly in the Department of Politics and International Relations and those based in colleges. During the academic year 2014-15, Professor Morten Broberg (University of Copenhagen) was a CIS visitor to the Department.

7. Financial Report

Note that many CIS Research Programmes and CIS Research Projects have their own external funding.

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