1. Overview

The Centre for International Studies (CIS) exists to promote and advance research in International Relations. One of the largest and most active centres in Europe, CIS serves as the focal point for International Relations research in Oxford -- convening seminars and conferences, hosting visiting scholars, and organising externally funded research projects. It is closely tied to an outstandingly successful graduate programme in International Relations.

Our work on global governance is centred on the five-year research programme on Global Economic Governance: Making Globalization Work for Developing Countries, directed by Dr Ngaire Woods and based at University College. Related work covers international standards; mutual recognition; international institutions, including the UN Security Council; the international administration of war-torn territories; the evolution of such critical normative ideas as human security and the responsibility to project; and the role of regionalism and regional governance (developing a stream of work that we undertook in the 1990s with a series of projects financed by the Ford and MacArthur Foundations). All of this work combines serious engagement with processes of change and emerging patterns of governance on the one hand with an emphasis on the still critical role of states and of major power relations on the other. Under this heading, we currently have projects on identity and US foreign policy; on power-balancing in the 21st century; and on the responses of Brazil, Russia, China and India to both US hegemony and to global liberalism. Other work underway looks at methodologies for studying global governance, civil resistance and power politics, and the anatomy of informal governance.

Our work on international peace and security is centred around the five-year interdisciplinary Changing Character of War programme, funded by the Leverhulme Trust and directed by Professor Hew Strachan. Related work on peace and security covers: protracted refugee situations; peace-building in Africa; regional cooperation and conflict prevention in the Southern Caucasus; and a series of projects on changing patterns of insecurity in the Western Hemisphere. We have also undertaken innovative work on international administrations and on state-building, and more is planned.
2. People in 2004-5

**Director:**
Dr Andrew Hurrell.

**Research Fellows, Associates, and Visitors:**
- Dr Roy Allison
- Dr Jane Boulden
- Dr Alexandra Gheciu
- Dr Thomas Hippler
- Dr Gil Loescher
- Dr Amrita Narlikar
- Dr Kevin Watkins
- Dr Eri Hotta
- Dr Joseph Nye
- Prof Joseph Nye
- Dr Jochen Prantl
- Prof Sir Adam Roberts
- Dr Monaco Serrano
- Dr Uwe Steinhoff
- Prof Joseph Nye
- Dr Dominik Zaum

**Oxford Faculty Associated with CIS:**
- Dr Richard Caplan
- Dr Richard Caplan
- Prof Martin Ceadel
- Prof Richard Crampton
- Dr Anne Deighton
- Dr Louise Fawcett
- Prof Rosemary Foot
- Dr Yuen Foong Khong
- Prof Guy Goodwin-Gill
- Dr Ewan Harrison
- Dr Sudhir
- Hazareesingh
- Dr Eri Hotta
- Dr Elena Jurado
- Dr Nico Krisch
- Prof Vaughan Lowe
- Prof Neil MacFarlane
- Dr Walter Mattli
- Dr Rana Mitter
- Dr Karma Nabulsi
- Dr Kalypso Nikolaidis
- Dr Patricia Owens
- Dr James Piscatori
- Dr Alex Pravda
- Prof Sir Adam Roberts
- Dr Philip Robins
- Dr Avi Shlaim
- Prof Henry Shue
- Prof Hew Strachan
- Dr Jennifer Welsh
- Mr Laurence
- Whitehead
- Dr David Williams
- Dr Ngaire Woods
- Dr Jonathan Wright
- Dr Jan Zielonka

**Secretary for International Relations:**
Mrs Marga Lyall.

**Coordinator, Centre for International Studies (From Sept 2005):**
Mr Matthew Tillotson

2.1 Research Programmes

- **International Organizations and Security Issues in the Post-Cold War World**

  In December 2004 the Centre completed this five-year research programme, funded by the MacArthur Foundation, the Ford Foundation, and the Norwegian and Swedish Foreign Ministries. The programme concluded its activities with conferences in September 2004 on Canada-US-Mexican Relations after 9/11; the second year of a two-year seminar series on the UN Security Council and War, and a roundtable in June 2005 on The United Nations at 60. The papers from the series on the UN Security Council and War will be published in a volume edited by Adam Roberts, Jennifer Welsh and Dominik Zaum.

  The MacArthur Programme was built around the work of four fellows (Dr Mats Berdal, Dr Pal Sidhu, Dr Jane Boulden, and Dr Monica Serrano). It involved eight major conferences and a numerous other workshops and seminars. Work from
the programme appeared in special issues of *Global Governance* and *International Affairs* (with a further special issue of *International Journal* to appear in 2006), and in the following edited books:


**The Changing Character of War (CCW)**

The completion of the ‘International Organisations and Security Issues of the Post-Cold War Era’ dovetailed with the start of a new £1.1m five-year programme, funded by the Leverhulme Trust, on ‘The Changing Character of War’ (CCW). Led by Professors Hew Strachan, Guy Goodwin-Gill, Adam Roberts, Henry Shue, and Dr David Rodin, the research programme explores the extent to which the character of war has changed from an inter-disciplinary perspective, incorporating the fields of history, international relations, law and philosophy. A steering committee and an advisory committee have been set up, and their work is co-ordinated with that of the Centre’s Programme Committee. The programme is administered by the Department of Politics and International Relations. The CCW Programme currently has research officers from three major disciplines – History, Philosophy and International Relations – working with the Director and other members of the research team. Research examines current thinking about the conduct, terminology, technology and structural development of war from a variety of disciplinary angles. **Professor Hew Strachan’s** research examines the opportunity costs of force structures. **Professor Adam Roberts** evaluates in his project the UN Security Council’s record in helping the United Nations to achieve its Charter undertaking of saving succeeding generations from the scourge of war. **Professor Henry Shue** focuses on the changing conception of pre-emptive war. **Dr David Rodin’s** research examines questions related to the ‘moral asymmetry’ in the interpretation of the laws of war. **Dr Alexandra Gheciu** undertakes a range of projects focusing on the role of international security institutions in the fight against terrorism, the re-assertion and re-articulation of modern security ideas and practices after 9/11, and the politics of risk management in the Euro-Atlantic area. **Dr Thomas Hippler**
analyses the underlying concepts of the democratic peace theory from a
genealogical perspective. Dr Patricia Owens investigates the relationship
between military intervention and public spheres in the United States. Dr Uwe
Steinhoff seeks to establish an adequate framework to assess the ethics of non-
state actors in sub-national warfare. In addition, the Programme has a number of
colleagues within Oxford University and in the wider academic community
collaborating with its projects, as well as an active visitor programme. The CCW
Programme brings together academics and practitioners to engage in
collaborative discussions and to provoke thoughtful debate on issues of mutual
interest. Over the life of the Programme, the focus will be on facilitating academic
research and practitioner engagement, as well as publishing edited volumes of
essays and single-authored books.

Global Economic Governance

Also affiliated with the Centre is the programme on global economic governance,
established in 2003 and directed by Dr Ngaire Woods of University College. The
Global Economic Governance Programme seeks to undertake research aimed at
improving the voice, prospects and responsiveness of international economic
institutions to the needs of people within developing countries. The programme
is funded by the International Development Research Center, the MacArthur
Foundation, and alumni of University College. The programme currently focuses
on five research areas:

- reforming the international financial institutions;
- governing new financing for development;
- trade and developing countries;
- working with the private sector;
- new challenges in global economic governance.

The programme builds on Oxford’s existing academic strengths in international
relations, development studies and economics.

Because of their size and the range of activities undertaken, both CCW and GEG have
their own administrative and reporting structure. Full details of the activities
undertaken by these programmes can be found on their respective websites
(ccw.politics.ox.ac.uk and www.globaleconomicgovernance.org).
2.2 Research Projects

- **The International Administration of War-Torn Territories**, Dr Richard Caplan

  Richard Caplan (Linacre College) was awarded grants from the United States Institute of Peace and the Leverhulme Trust in support of his work on The International Administration of War-Torn Territories. This work resulted in the publication of *International Governance of War-Torn Territories* (OUP, 2005). The book examines recent experiences in the international administration of war-torn territories, the nature of these operations - their mandates, structures, and powers. The study analyses and assesses the effectiveness of international administrations and discusses, in thematic fashion, the key operational and political challenges that arise in the context of these experiences.

- **America’s ‘Natural Allies and Natural Adversaries’: Identity and US-UK and US-China Relations, 1900-1963**, Dr Yuen Foong Khong

  During the year Yuen Foong Khong (Nuffield College) continued to work on his Leverhulme-funded research project on ‘America’s ‘Natural allies and natural adversaries.’ His project explores how and to what extent America’s conceptions of who she is and what she stands for—her identity—shape her foreign policy. More specifically, the project will examine U.S. relations with Britain and China in the twentieth century (focusing on the 1900 to 1963 period), and compare the role of identity in shaping the texture of these relations. The working hypothesis is that US identity shaped her policies toward Britain and China in fundamentally different ways: in the case of Britain, consonance on most facets of US identity makes Britain a ‘natural ally,’ whereas in the case of China dissonance on most aspects of that identity makes China a ‘natural adversary.’ The focus will be on the first half of the twentieth century because that is when the US comes onto the world stage as a great power and undergoes the formative experiences crucial to the forging of her foreign policy identity. Understanding this formative phase, Dr Khong argues, is essential to understanding the contemporary manifestations and workings of US identity.

- **Emerging Powers and International Regimes: A comparative study of Brazil and India**, Drs Andrew Hurrell and Amrita Narlikar (Cambridge University)

  Amrita Narlikar, CIS Senior Research Associate, and Andrew Hurrell (Nuffield College) explore the foreign policy and negotiating strategies which developing countries pursue within a range of international institutions and regimes, including those related to trade, environment and security. They undertake a comparative case study of Brazil and India which they set within the broader comparative context of the strategies employed by other developing countries including China. The research project is supported by The Nuffield Foundation and runs from 2003 to 2006.
The Anatomy of Informal Governance, Dr Jochen Prantl

In January 2005, Dr Jochen Prantl (Nuffield College) assumed a 20-month Research Fellowship in International Relations in the Department of Politics and International Relations. His work on The Anatomy of Informal Governance seeks to uncover the dynamics between informal institutions such as contact and core groups and formal international organizations in the management of risk and conflict. He is particularly interested in exploring the conditions under which the relationship between formal and informal institutions may be mutually reinforcing – especially the way in which the latter may promote a positive balance between the competing demands of inclusiveness, efficiency, informality, transparency, and accountability. Case studies include the Contact Group on former Yugoslavia, the Quartet on the Middle East Peace Process, and the EU-3 on Iran.

Protracted Refugee Situations and Host State and Regional Security, Dr Gil Loescher

Gil Loescher’s project examines the relationship between protracted refugee situations, national and regional security by analysing the causes and consequences of direct and indirect security implications of chronic refugee populations. This involves cross-disciplinary research and interviews with key policymakers, practitioners and refugee communities in Sub-Saharan Africa and Southeast Asia. The project concludes by setting-out possible elements for appropriate and comprehensive approaches to the humanitarian, security and other political challenges posed by the continued presence of displaced populations. It is supported by the Centre for International Studies in the Department of Politics and International Relations, the United States Institute for Peace and the Ford Foundation. We are delighted to announce that Dr Loescher will be continuing his association with CIS as the result of the award of a grant of US$160,000 from the Ford Foundation for a new project on ‘Protracted Refugee Situations in Africa and Asia’. He will continue as a Senior Research Fellow at the Centre for two years from October 2005.

The Consolidation of Peace-building in Africa; Professor S Neil MacFarlane, Drs Jane Boulden, Jochen Prantl, and David Williams

The study into the consolidation of peace-building in Africa has two principal objectives: assessment of the adequacy of existing arrangements through which the international community organises and coordinates peacebuilding in the region; and the development of recommendations for enhancing the effectiveness of such arrangements. The project gained support by the Centre for International Studies, Foreign Affairs Canada and the Foreign and Commonwealth Office (UK). The printed version of the final report was published in May 2005.
Human Security and the UN: A Critical History, Professor S Neil MacFarlane and Dr Yuen Foong Khong

This project is undertaken as part of The United Nations Intellectual History Project (UNIHP), which seeks to trace the origin and analyse the evolution of key ideas and concepts about international economic and social development born or nurtured under UN auspices. This co-authored study examines the evolution of the concept of human security and the United Nation’s role therein. It also examines the utility of human security as a conceptual device around which to harmonize international responses to instability and insecurity. The book is scheduled for publication in late 2005.

Regional Cooperation and Conflict Prevention in the South Caucasus, Professor S Neil MacFarlane in co-operation with Dr Albrecht Schnabel (Swiss Peace Foundation)

This project examines the impact of conflicts in the Caucasian region since the collapse of the USSR in 1991. Civil conflicts - two in Georgia and one in Azerbaijan - have had dramatic effects on the social structure of the countries. It represents a systematic effort to engage specialists from the countries affected in order to develop a community of perspectives on regional co-operation.

Human Security in Africa, Professor S Neil MacFarlane in co-operation with Dr Albrecht Schnabel (Swiss Peace Foundation)

The new security environment in Central and Southern Africa after the breakdown of the bipolar system seems to call for an alliance of human security providers at the sub-state, state, regional and international levels, thus defining the post-Westphalian international relations of Africa. In this project, a group of scholars and practitioner-scholars from inside and outside the region examine the evolving security landscape throughout Africa to explore viable options to mobilize and engage actors from civil society, state and the international community in local and regional efforts to bring security and stability to the region.

International Standards in a Global Economy: Who are the Winners and Losers?, Dr Walter Mattli

In an increasingly global economy, the setting of international standards – seemingly technical andapolitical – is rapidly becoming an issue of great economic and political salience. But who sets the international rules of standardisation? Who wins, who loses? Most international standardisation processes involve two key actors, Europe and the United States. These two players frequently agree on the need to adopt common standards but disagree on what the common solution should be. The outcomes vary greatly and this study seeks to explain why. The book project examines the cases of international product standards, international accounting standards, international food standards, and standards for telecommunication and information technologies. The study also addresses key global governance issues. The vast majority of
international standardization bodies are private-sector institutions. The increasing delegation of regulatory functions by governments to these private-sector bodies raises very important governance issues pertaining to the accountability, transparency, and legitimacy of these institutions.

➢ **Civic Structures for Palestinian Refugees (CIVITAS), Dr Karma Nabulsi**

This research project examines how Palestinian refugee communities living in exile in the Middle East, Europe, and further afield can build civic structures and mechanisms to enable better communication with their national representative, the PLO and its institutions, the humanitarian agencies that serve them, and other refugee communities, both inside and outside of Palestine. Based at Nuffield College and directed by **Karma Nabulsi**, the first phase of the project runs from May 2004 to September 2005.

➢ **Inclusion without Membership: Bringing Russia, Ukraine and Belarus closer to Europe, Dr Roy Allison in co-operation with Professors Stephen White (Glasgow University) and Margot Light (London School of Economic and Political Science)**

This project commenced in July 2003. Although the project will continue for another year, the CIS connection will be reduced as Dr Allison has taken up a new position in the Department of International Relations at the LSE.

4. **Seminars, Conferences and Workshops**

4.1 **Michaelmas Term 2004**

**Seminars**

➢ **GEG Programme: Making Globalisation Work for Developing Countries.**

12 Oct  **Kemal Dervis**: Making Globalisation Work: a Reformist Approach to Global Governance


22 Oct  **Kevin Watkins** (UNHDR): Global Agricultural Governance


5 Nov  **Rosemary Foot** (St Antony’s): Human Rights and Counter-terrorism in Global Governance: Reputation and Resistance

12 Nov  **Peter Evans** (Berkeley): Seeing Past Neo-Liberalism: Opportunities for Policy Innovation in the Global South

19 Nov  **Andrew Hurrell** (Nuffield): Developing Countries and the Politics of Global Governance

26 Nov  **Shriti Vardera** (H M Treasury): Increasing Aid and the UK Presidency of the G8
CCW Programme, Lunch-time Discussion - The Changing Character of War: What is War?

12 Oct  Valpy Fitzgerald, Oxford University Reader in International Economics and Finance: *The Economics of Low-Intensity Conflict*

19 Oct  Nik Gowing, Main presenter, BBC World: *Real Time Crises: New Real Time Tensions*

2 Nov  Uwe Steinhoff, CCW Research Officer in Philosophy: *What is War?*

9 Nov  Daniel Marston, Lecturer in War Studies, Royal Military Academy Sandhurst: *Counter-Insurgency (COIN): What is It and Why is it Difficult?*

16 Nov  Thomas Hippler, CCW Research Officer in History: *Untitled*

23 Nov  Claire Spencer, Head of Asia & Middle East Policy Unit, Christian Aid, and Associate Fellow, Middle East Programme, Chatham House, London: *The Evolving Role of Humanitarian Space*

30 Nov  Alexandra Gheciu, CCW Research Officer in International Relations: *(Re)defining War--International Security Institutions and the Politics of Fighting Terrorism*

Political Theory and International Relations. Convenors: Luc Foisneau (Maison Française, CNRS) and Andrew Hurrell.


26 Oct  Noel Malcolm (All Soul’s): *Seventeenth-century Theories of Sovereignty and International Relations*. Respondent: John Robertson (St Hugh’s)


9 Nov  Jan-Werner Mueller (St Antony’s): *International Law, Nomos and Sovereignty*. Respondent: Nico Krisch, (Merton)


23 Nov  David Miller (Nuffield): *Collective Responsibility and International Inequality in Rawls’ Law of Peoples*

30 Nov  Jennifer Welsh (Somerville): *Conservatism and International Relations*. Respondent: Luc Foisneau (Maison Française, CNRS)


Walter Mattli, Kalypso Nicolaidis, Ngaire Woods and Andrew Hurrell presented papers to this workshop, which was organized jointly by New York University’s School of Law and the Oxford Law Faculty.

Jane Boulden, Neil MacFarlane, Jochen Prantl, and David Williams discussed their draft report on the Consolidation of Peace in Africa (see section 2.2) with officials from the European Commission, the Secretariat of the Council of the European Union, representatives from African diplomatic missions, and EU member states.

Conference


This conference, organised by Drs Monica Serrano and Jennifer Boulden and sponsored by El Colegio de Mexico, the Centre for International Studies, Oxford, and the Royal Military College of Canada, covered the following themes: the politics and security of North America after 9/11; perceptions and political alignments, unilateralism and multilateralism in North America; as well as Canadian and Mexican perspectives of world and regional order.

4.2 Hilary Term 2005

Lecture

Smithies Lectures on Dimensions of Power; Professor Joseph S Nye, Jr (Harvard).

Professor Joseph S Nye, Jr. (Harvard University) held the Smithies Lectures on Dimensions of Power. Joseph Nye is the University Distinguished Service Professor and Sultan of Oman Professor of International Relations at Harvard University. From January to July 2005, he was a Visiting Fellow at Balliol and a Senior Visiting Research Fellow of the Centre for International Studies.

Seminars

GEG Programme: Making Globalisation Work for Developing Countries.

21 Jan Emergency Relief: What do we know about how best to help the Tsunami-Stricken Countries?; Panel of Experts.
4 Feb Can more aid help Africa? Professor Paul Collier.
18 Feb Can trade liberalization help the poor? Dr Kevin Watkins.
4 Mar How can we better finance development? Sir Anthony Atkinson.
CCW Programme, Lunch-time Discussion - The Changing Character of War: What is War?

18 Jan  Professor James Corum, Visiting Fellow, All Souls and Professor at the US Army Command and Staff College, Ft. Leavenworth: Modern Counterinsurgency Doctrine - What’s New and What’s Old

25 Jan  Professor David Kirkpatrick, UCL: The Military Consequences of Some Revolutions in Technology

1 Feb  Dr Roy Allison, Senior Research Fellow, CIS: Regional Conflict and Low-Intensity Warfare: Russian Responses and Perspectives

8 Feb  Senator Gary Hart, Visiting Fellow, All Souls: The Changing Nature of Conflict in the Revolutionary World of the Early 21st Century

15 Feb  Dr Ashley Mitchell, CCW Visiting Research Fellow: Effects Based Warfare

22 Feb  Dr Patricia Owens, Departmental Lecturer in Strategic Studies: Homophobia, Culture and the War on Terror

1 Mar  Dr Tarak Barkawi, Cambridge, and Dr Mark Laffey, SOAS: The Post-Colonial Moment in Security Studies

8 Mar  Dr Patrick Mileham, Paisley University: Amateurs, Conscripts, Citizens or Professionals - Armed Forces for the Changing Character of Military Operations


17 Jan  An overview of issues: political and economic development under international protectorates; Gerald Knaus, ESI; Discussants: Laurence Whitehead, Nuffield; Anke Hoeffler, Department of Economics.

24 Jan  Ownership and participation – International Administration and the OHR in Bosnia; Marcus Cox, ESI.

31 Jan  Information requirements for state-building: International Administration and UNMIK in Kosovo; Minna Jarvenpaa, St. Antony’s; Discussant: Robert Piper, UNDP.

7 Feb  International Administration and UNTAET in East Timor; Sarah Cliffe, World Bank; Discussant: Richard Caplan, Linacre.

14 Feb  International Administration and UNAMA in Afghanistan; Ashraf Ghani, Government of Afghanistan; Discussant: Clare Lockhart, ODI.

21 Feb  Iraq (CPA) and its relation to earlier international administrations; Simon Gray, British Treasury; Discussant: Andy Bearpark, formerly Deputy Head of the CPA.

28 Feb  International administrations and institution building in historical perspective; Chris Patten, Chancellor of the University of Oxford, former EU Commissioner for External Relations, and last Governor of Hong Kong; Discussant: John Darwin, Nuffield.

7 Mar  A view from development practitioners; Chrik Poortman, World Bank; Lindy Cameron, DFID.
Conferences


  The CCW Programme organised a conference entitled ‘Clausewitz in the Twenty-first Century,’ held in the Department of Politics and International Relations, University of Oxford, 21-23 March 2005, and sponsored by the Oxford Leverhulme Programme on the Changing Character of War.


  On 15/16 April, the Centre for International Studies convened a conference in Brasilia together with the University of Brasilia and the Oxford Centre for Brazilian Studies. The event was entitled ‘Hegemony, Global Order and Anti-Hegemonic Coalitions.’

- **Europeanisation & Americanisation: Rival Projects or Synonyms?**

  This conference brought together the whole Oxford community of scholars with an interest in European and American studies, as well as invited participants from outside.

4.3 Trinity Term 2005

**Lecture**

The 2005 Annual Global Economic Governance Lecture was given by Dr Ngozi Okonjo-Iweala, Finance Minister of Nigeria.

**Seminars**

- **The Politics of Leadership.** Convenors: Professor S. Neil MacFarlane (St Anne’s) and Dr Nigel Bowles (St Anne’s).

  This seminar series explored the role of leaders in various aspects of political life, and shed light on the methodological and substantive difficulties of analysis of the role of leadership in political science.

  26 April Dr Marc Stears (University): Theorising Leadership
  3 May Dr Jonathan Wright (Christ Church): Stresemann
  10 May Professor Archie Brown (St Antony’s): Gorbachev
  17 May Miss Gillian Peele (Lady Margaret Hall): Thatcher, Major and the Problem of Conservative Party Leadership
24 May  **Dr Ngaire Woods** (University): *Leadership in International Financial Institutions*

31 May  **Dr Nigel Bowles** (St Anne’s): *Richard Nixon*

7 June  **Mr Laurence Whitehead** (Nuffield): *Leadership in Latin America*

14 June  **Professor Joe Nye** (Harvard University): *Leadership and American Foreign Policy*

> **The UN Security Council and War.** Convenors: Professor Sir Adam Roberts (Balliol), Professor Vaughan Lowe (All Souls), Dr. Jennifer Welsh (Somerville).

27 April  *The UNSC and the Break-up of Yugoslavia*  
**Dr Jochen Prantl** (Nuffield), **General Rupert Smith** (Commander of UNPROFOR)

4 May  *The UNSC and the Regulation of Private Military Companies*  
**Sarah Percy** (Joint Services Command and Staff College)  
Discussant: **Dr Chaloka Beyani** (LSE)

11 May  *The Security Council and Terrorism*  
**Dr Jane Boulden** (Royal Military College of Canada)  
Discussant: **Professor Sir Adam Roberts** (Balliol)

18 May  *The UNSC and the India-Pakistan wars*  
**Dr Rahul Roy-Chaudhury** (IISS)  
Discussant: **Priyanjali Malik** (Merton)

25 May  *The UNSC and the Question of East Timor*  
**Dr Peter Carey** (Trinity)  
Discussant: **Dominik Zaum** (LMH)

1 June  *The UNSC in the Suez Crisis*  
**Professor Roger Louis** (University of Texas)  
Discussant: **Neil Briscoe** (DFID)

> **CCW Programme, Lunch-time Discussion - The Changing Character of War: What is War?**

26 April  **Professor Peter Stansky**, Frances and Charles Field Professor of History, Stanford University: *September 7, 1940: The First Day Of The London Blitz. That Story And Does 9/11 Change How We View It?*


10 May  **Professor John Ferris**, University of Calgary: *Contemporary American military theory and practice of intelligence*

24 May  **John Donnelly**: *The role of the infantry - a personal perspective*

31 May  **Professor Robert Strong**, William Lyne Wilson Professor of Politics at Washington and Lee University: *Thinking about Terrorism*

7 June  **Professor Sir Adam Roberts**, Montague Burton Professor of International Relations, University of Oxford, and **Dr David Rodin**, CCW Research Fellow in Philosophy: *Should the laws of war apply equally to all belligerents? A Discussion.*

14 June  **Carey Schofield**, CCW Visiting Research Fellow: *Untitled*
The United Nations at 60: Personal Recollections and Future Directions, 20 May 2005. A one-day event organized by the Department of Special Collections and Western Manuscripts, Bodleian Library and the Centre for International Studies.

The event was opened by an introduction of the United Nations Career Records Project, comprising the personal correspondence, diaries, memoirs and photographs from former UN officials. The session was based around recollections by former UN civil servants attending the meeting. The morning session was followed by a roundtable discussion on the recent report by the UN Secretary-General’s High-level Panel on Threats, Challenges, and Change, entitled ‘A More Secure World: Our Shared Responsibility.’ The afternoon event was welcomed by Professor Sir Richard Jolly, President of UNA-UK and introduced by Sir Emyr Jones Parry, Permanent Representative of the United Kingdom to the United Nations in New York. Panel participants included Dr Andrew Hurrell (Nuffield), Professor Vaughan Lowe (All Souls), Professor Sir Adam Roberts (Balliol), and Dr Jennifer Welsh (Somerville).

After the Bonn Agreement: The Future of State-Building in Afghanistan, 15 June 2005. This roundtable was organized by Dominik Zaum and Richard Ponzio and forms part of the Centre’s on-going programme of work on state-building.

5. Visitors

During the period covered in this report, we were privileged to have a number of distinguished visitors working with the Centre for International Studies:

Dr Gil Loescher, a member of the International Institute for Strategic Studies, joined the Centre for International Studies as a Senior Visiting Research Fellow in October 2004.

Professor Joseph Nye (Harvard University) Joseph Nye was the John G Winant Visiting Professorship at Oxford for the second half of the academic year 2004/5. He was Senior Visiting Research Fellow of the Centre for International Studies from January to July 2005.

Dr Kevin Watkins (Director, Human Development Report Office, United Nations Development Programme) joined the Global Economic Governance Programme and the Centre for International Studies as a Senior Research Fellow (for a two-year period until 2006).


6.1 New Projects
As mentioned above, in July 2005 the Centre was awarded US$160,000 from the Ford Foundation to support Dr Gil Loescher’s project on ‘Protracted Refugee Situations in Africa and Asia’. Together with the European Studies Centre at St Antony’s College, we will also be organizing an interdisciplinary research project on ‘Civil Resistance and Power Politics: Domestic and International Dimensions’, under the direction of Adam Roberts and Timothy Garton Ash. Funding for this work has been secured from the International Centre for Nonviolent Conflict in Washington (£83,043); the Zeit Foundation (£30,000); and the Canadian government (C$10,000). A two-year Research Associate/Junior Research Fellowship will be appointed as from January 2006 and a major conference is planned for 2006.

Funding is being sought (including from the EU) for on-going research on state-building in general and EU state-building and soft power in particular. The Centre also plans to develop its work on the normative dimensions of global governance, in particular on global democracy and the principles of global political justice. Finally, we hope to take forward our collaboration with New York University School of Law, with a planned workshop on the History Theory of International Law organized by Andrew Hurrell, Nico Krisch and Benedict Kingsbury.

6.2 Events

- **Cyril Foster Lecture**, Dr Jessica Tuchman Matthews, President, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace will be giving the Cyril Foster Lecture (date to be arranged).

- **Member State Building Symposium**. This symposium will take place on 17-18 October and is being organised by Minna Jarvenpaa, Felix Martin and Dominik Zaum. It aims to relaunch the EU enlargement debate by considering the EU experience of ‘member state building’ as a means of stabilizing domestic institutions and promoting economic development on the European periphery. The opening address will be given by Robert Cooper.


- **Responses to US Hegemony and Global Liberalism**. Two roundtables will take place on 25 October and 1 November. Speakers will include Neil MacFarlane, Rosemary Foot, Andrew Hurrell, Adam Roberts, Jennifer Welsh, and Ngaire Woods.

- **Can Sovereignty Be Defended?** This student-organized workshop will take place on 29 October 2005 and is being organized by Christopher Bickerton, with financial support from CIS.

- **Workshop on ‘The Future of Interdisciplinary Area Studies in the UK’** will take place on 6-7 December 2005. This is organized by the School of Interdisciplinary and Area Studies with funding from the ESRC and will involve a number of faculty working in CIS and the Department.
Winchester Visiting Lectures. Dr Thomas Carrothers, Senior Associate and Director of the Democracy and the Rule of Law Project at the Carnegie Endowment in Washington will give the Winchester Lectures in Hilary Term 2006.

Explaining Governance in the Global Economy. This major seminar series will take place in Hilary and Trinity Terms 2006 under the direction of Dr Ngaire Woods and Dr Walter Mattli. Speakers will include: David Victor (Stanford), Beth Simmons (Harvard); David Vogel (Berkeley); Ngaire Woods (Oxford); Marck Zacher (UBC); Eric Helleiner (Trent); Duncan Snidal (Chicago) and Kenneth Abbott (Arizona State); Kathryn Sikkink (Minnesota); Walter Mattli (Oxford); Miles Kahler (San Diego); and Richard Steinberg (UCLA).

The Human Rights Regime in the Americas. This conference is being organized by Dr Monica Serrano, Senior Research Associate at the Centre, and is scheduled to take place on 20/21 March 2006. Other speakers from CIS will include Andrew Hurrell and Laurence Whitehead.

Power-balancing in the 21st Century. In Trinity Term 2006 Dr Yuen Foong Khong will be organizing a major seminar series with support from the Hulme Trust.

Conference on Civil Resistance and Power Politics, October 2006. This conference, entitled ‘Civil Resistance and Power Politics: Domestic and International Dimensions,’ will assess the nature and significance of civil (i.e. non-violent) resistance. It aims first and foremost to raise the academic level of treatment of the subject.

7. Cyril Foster and Related Funds

The Cyril Foster and related funds provide support for research in international relations and related areas. The Chair of the Cyril Foster Managers was Professor Neil MacFarlane and the funds are used principally to support research by Oxford staff and students. Other related funds are used in support of activities in International Relations, including the Hedley Bull Junior Research Fellowship. The new Hedley Bull Junior Research Fellow will be Dr Robert Shilliam who will take up his fellowship (which will be based at Wadham College) in October 2005.

The Managers are also responsible for organising the annual Cyril Foster Lecture. The 2004 Cyril Foster Lecture, entitled ‘When is it right to fight? Legality, legitimacy and the use of military force,’ was given by The Hon Gareth Evans, President of the International Crisis Group. The edited version of the speech became later published in Survival 46:3 (2004) under the title ‘When is it Right to Fight?’

8. Governance and Administration

The Centre was founded in 1992 to promote and advance research in international relations; to provide an inter-disciplinary focus for such research; and to encourage
external links through its visitor programme, conferences, and collaborative projects. It has a management committee drawn from a range of faculties and departments. Membership of the committee in 2004-5 was: Andrew Hurrell (DPIR), Dr Richard Caplan (DPIR), Professor Rosemary Foot (St Antony’s and representing the Social Sciences Division), Sir Marrack Goulding (St Antony’s); Professor Barbara Harriss-White (QEIH), Professor Vaughan Lowe (Law); Professor Neil MacFarlane (DPIR); Dr Mark Philp (DPIR); Sir Adam Roberts (DPIR); Professor Hew Strachan (History); Dr Ngaire Woods (DPIR). Financially, it is wholly integrated into the Department of Politics and International Relations, with all grants and appointments being made by the Department. The two major programmes (Changing Character of War and Global Economic Governance) have their own committee structures and financial reporting arrangements.

As from September 2005 Matthew Tillotson will take over as Centre Coordinator. Mrs Marga Lyall has provided invaluable support to the Centre since its creation in 1992 and I would like to thank her for her contribution. In addition to his own research, Dr Jochen Prantl has also provided administrative support, including with the compilation of this report.

Andrew Hurrell
Oxford,
14 September 2005