1. Overview

Established in 1992, 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. Currently, the work of the Centre is focused on two broad themes: firstly, global governance and, secondly, international peace and security. Work is under way to add two further clusters in order to link existing and planned activities, that is, global order/global justice and regionalism.

Global Governance

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 latter 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.

International Peace and Security

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: civil resistance and power politics; protracted refugee situations; 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 – looking, in particular, at exit strategies and the consolidation of peace, and at norms of post-conflict reconstruction.
2. People in 2005-6

Director:
Dr Andrew Hurrell

Research Fellows, Associates, and Visitors:

Prof Thomas Biersteker
Dr Jane Boulden
Dr Jennifer Coolidge
Dr Thomas Davies
Dr Alexandra Gheciu
Dr Thomas Hippler
Ms Minna Järvenpää
Dr Nico Krisch
Dr Gil Loescher
Dr Terry MacDonald
Dr Amrita Narlikar
Dr Jochen Prantl

Principal Oxford Faculty Associated with CIS:

Dr Richard Caplan
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Prof Rosemary Foot
Prof Timothy Garton Ash
Prof Guy Goodwin-Gill
Dr Yuen Foong Khong

Prof Vaughan Lowe
Prof Neil MacFarlane
Prof Walter Mattli
Dr Karma Nabulsi
Dr Kalypso Nicolaidis
Dr Patricia Owens

Prof Sir Adam Roberts
Prof Henry Shue
Prof Hew Strachan
Dr Jennifer Welsh
Dr Ngaire Woods

Coordinator, Centre for International Studies:
Mr Matthew Tillotson

2.1 Research Programmes

- The Changing Character of War (CCW)

The CCW Programme had a busy year of events, beginning in October with a major public lecture by General Sir Rupert Smith on The Utility of Force. The weekly seminar series on the Changing Character of War continued throughout the academic year, with lively discussion sparked by a wide range of visiting academics and practitioners. A new programme of meetings on Campaigning and Generalship brought senior British officers such as General Sir Mike Jackson to Oxford, and in February Brigadier General Mark Kimmitt of US Central Command provided an American military perspective on the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. In April, the Programme hosted a conference on Countering Extremism for senior British and French officials at All Souls College.

The CCW faculty and Research Associates prepared for publication eight books on war, undertook nine more for publication in the next year or so and produced a wide range of articles for major journals such as Survival, International Security, and International Organization.

A Programme Officer, Alastair Wasilewski, has been appointed to provide administrative support and assist the Director of Studies.

- Global Economic Governance

This year, the programme’s research and network-building activities took three forms: public events, seminars and lectures; collaborative research projects; and network meetings of specific
projects aimed at bringing small groups of scholars and officials together to discuss findings and test results. The public events and seminars included the 2005 Global Economic Governance Lecture and the GEG's weekly seminar which was held every Friday across all three terms. There was also a meeting in Ottawa at the headquarters of one of the GEG's funders, the International Development Research Centre, in March 2005. This year, the GEG's projects included: 'Canada's experience of aid for good governance' (co-ordinated by Jennifer Welsh); 'Networks of influence' (co-ordinated by Leonardo Martinez); 'Managing Aid Dependency' (coordinated by Sarah Mulley); 'Alternative markets in development services' (co-ordinated by Tess Bridgeman); 'Working with the private sector' (co-ordinated by Ngaire Woods); 'Explaining governance in the global economy' (co-ordinated by Walter Mattli and Ngaire Woods); and 'Trade and developing countries' (co-ordinated by Carolyn Deere). The programme produced several articles and working papers and benefited from a network of visiting associates conducting research in one of the projects and bringing advice, knowledge, and ideas from other institutions and countries.

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

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

  The European Studies Centre at St Antony’s College, jointly with the Centre for International Studies, have obtained substantial funding to organize an interdisciplinary research project on 'Civil Resistance and Power Politics: Domestic and International Dimensions'. A landmark international conference on this topic will be held in Oxford (15-18 March 2007) and will be followed by a major scholarly edited book. There will also be certain other workshops and seminars, and other forms of product – e.g. journal articles, shorter books, web pages, and radio/TV programmes. Applications to expand the funding base are currently underway.

- **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.’
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. As one element of this work, CIS organized a conference in Brasilia in May 2005 on the responses of major second-tier states to both US hegemony and to liberal globalization. A grouped collection of papers appeared in International Affairs (January 2006): overview (Andrew Hurrell); Russia (Neil MacFarlane); China (Rosemary Foot); India (Amrita Narlikar) and Brazil (Monica Hirst and Maria Regina Soares de Lima).

The Anatomy of Informal Governance, Dr Jochen Prantl

Jochen Prantl’s (Nuffield College) 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. Jochen has been awarded £147,180 under the new ESRC First Grants Scheme, which allows him to conduct a three-year research project entitled ‘Whither Multilateralism? International Security Institutions and Informal Groups of States.’ The primary aim of the project is to open up and develop a new research agenda that undertakes a cross-institutional and cross-regional comparison of the dynamic relationship between informal groups of states and international security institutions in the management of risk and conflict. It seeks to highlight implications for our understanding of power, legitimacy, and change within theories of governance. The project will begin on 1 January, 2007.

Protracted Refugee Situations in Africa and Asia, 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, and the Ford Foundation. Although outside this reporting period, on 18-20 September, 2006, Dr Loescher held a workshop on “Protracted Refugees Situations” in Oxford in cooperation with the United Nations University.
3. Seminars, Conferences and Workshops

3.1 Michaelmas Term 2005

**Lectures**

- **CCW Annual Lecture**: The Annual Changing Character of War Lecture was delivered on 27 October by General Sir Rupert Smith. He spoke on ‘The Utility of Force.’

- **Cyril Foster Lecture 2005**: Dr Jessica Tuchman Mathews, President of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, gave a lecture on 30 November entitled ‘Getting back on the Right Path: The US Role in the World.’

**Seminars**

- **GEG Programme: Making Globalisation Work for Developing Countries.**
  - **14 October, 2005**: *Saving Africa: G-8 Publicity Stunt or Serious Resolve?*  
    Special Panel of Experts including: Richard Dowden (Director, Royal African Society), Justin Forsyth (Tony Blair’s Special Advisor on International Development), John Githongo (Former Permanent Secretary in the Office of the President, Kenya) Myles Wickstead (Head of the Secretariat, Commission for Africa)

  - **21 October, 2005**: *The New Model of Emerging Market Finance: Generating Local Surpluses and Rejecting the IMF*  
    Avinash Persaud (Chairman, Intelligence Capital Limited)

  - **28 October, 2005**: *International Causes of Bad Governance in Developing Countries*  
    Mick Moore (Professor, Institute of Development Studies, Sussex)

  - **4 November, 2005**: *Stifling with aid? Ownership and the Expanding Presence of Donors*  
    Lindsay Whitfield (Junior Research Fellow, Global Economic Governance Programme)

  - **11 November, 2005**: *Challenges to the Country-led Model of Development Assistance*  
    Adrian Wood (Professor, Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford)

  - **18 November, 2005**: *Global Economic Governance, Human Development and Women*  
    Shirin Rai (Professor, Department of Politics and International Studies, Warwick)

  - **25 November, 2005**: *Security and Development*  
    Catriona Laing (Head, International Division Advisory Department, DFID)

  - **2 December, 2005**: *Aid, Sovereignty, and Ownership*  
    David Williams (Lecturer, Department of Politics and International Relations, Oxford)

- **CCW Programme, Lunch-time Discussion**

  - **11 October, 2005**: *Norms and Fundamental Changes in the Nature of War*  
    Dr Sarah Percy, Changing Character of War Programme

  - **18 October, 2005**: *The Changing Character of War Crimes*  
    Professor James Gow, King’s College London
25 October, 2005: Wars, Terrorism and Complexity Science  
Professor Neil Johnson, University of Oxford

1 November, 2005: 3-D Warfare: Peacekeeping, Humanitarian & High-Intensity Combat Operations  
Colonel Christopher Langton, International Institute for Strategic Studies

8 November, 2005: Diplomatic Calculus in Anarchy: How State Adversaries Communicate Intention  
Dr Robert Trager, University of Oxford

15 November, 2005: The Napoleon Factor: Arrogance, the Social Base and Modern War  
Dr Greg Austin, Foreign Policy Centre, Birkbeck University of London

22 November, 2005: On Winning Wars  
Dr Jan Willem Honig, Dept of War Studies, King’s College London

29 November, 2005: Forty Years On: Looking Back at Viet-Nam  
Mr Simon Head, Rothermere American Institute

➢ CCW Programme, Campaigning and Generalship, Seminar Series

12 October, 2005: British Operational Thinking and Iraq 2005  
Lieutenant General Sir John Kiszely KCB MC

26 October, 2005: The Campaign in Iraq and the British Approach to Counter-Insurgency  
Major General A.J.N. Graham CBE

Major General A.R.E. Stewart CBE

Major General T. Cross CBE

➢ Roundtables on International Relations since the Cold War: Responses to U.S. Hegemony and Global Liberalism.

25 October, 2005, States and Regions:  
Russia – Professor S Neil MacFarlane; China – Professor Rosemary Foot; Brazil/Latin America – Dr Andrew Hurrell; The Islamic World – Dr James Piscatori.

1 November, 2005, Institutions:  
The United Nations – Professor Sir Adam Roberts; The International Financial Institutions – Dr Ngaire Woods; The European Union – Dr Kalypso Nicolaides; NATO – Dr Alexandra Gheciu.

➢ Workshop on ‘The Future of Interdisciplinary Area Studies in the UK.’

This workshop took place on 6-7 December, 2005. It was organized by the School of Interdisciplinary and Area Studies with funding from the ESRC and involved a number of faculty working in CIS and the Department. It was very well attended including high-level representation from the ESRC, the AHRB, and HEFCE.
Conferences

  
The Symposium aimed to re-launch the EU enlargement debate by considering the unique EU method of ‘member state building’ as a means of stabilising domestic institutions and promoting economic development on the European periphery.

- **Can Sovereignty Be Defended?** 29 October 2005 (Convenor: Christopher Bickerton).
  
  This conference, organized with CIS financial support, brought together a number of leading academic figures in British IR, along with graduate and postgraduate students from around the country. The aim of the conference was to interrogate the concept of sovereignty and to assess both the usefulness of the concept and its treatment in the theory and practice of contemporary international politics.

3.2 Hilary Term 2006

Lectures

- **Leonard Stein Lectures 2006**; Professor Avi Shlaim (St Antony’s).
  
  Professor Avi Shlaim delivered the 2006 Leonard Stein Lectures on 19 and 26 January in the Nissan Lecture Theatre at St Antony’s College. The lectures were entitled “The strategy of the Iron Wall: from Ze’ev Jabotinsky to Ariel Sharon” and “The War of the Israeli Historians.”

- **Winchester Visiting Lecture 2006**; Dr Thomas Carothers (Carnegie Endowment for International Peace).
  
  Dr Thomas Carothers, Senior Associate and Director of the Democracy and Rule of Law Project at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, gave the 2006 Winchester Visiting Lecture on 21 February at the Examination Schools. His lecture was entitled “Does Democracy Promotion Have a Future?”

Seminars

- **GEG Programme: Making Globalisation Work for Developing Countries.**
  
  20 January, 2006: *The politics of the global energy regime*
  
  David Victor (Director, Program on Energy and Sustainable Development, Stanford University) and Sarah Joy (Research Staff, PESD, Stanford); Discussant: Robert Mabro (founder and former Director of the Oxford Energy Institute)

  27 January, 2006: *Have WTO Trade Negotiations become Irrelevant?*
  
  Dianna Melrose (Head of International Trade, UK Department for International Development); Kevin Watkins (Director, UN Human Development Report); Kalypso Nicolaidis (Politics and International Relations, Oxford University)

  3 February, 2006: *Abolishing (Industrial) Tariffs: The End of Economic Development?*
  
  Ha-Joon Chang (Faculty of Economics, Cambridge University)
10 February, 2006: New Aid Partnerships: Conditionality that dares not speak its name?
Alastair Fraser (Department of Politics and International Relations, Oxford University); Chair: Sarah Mulley (Global Economic Governance Programme); Discussant: Lindsay Whitfield (Global Economic Governance Programme)

17 February, 2006: The perils of US imperialism: What both Tony Blair and George Bush need to learn from John Maynard Keynes
David Vines (Professor of Economics, Oxford University); Discussant: Vijay Joshi (Reader of Economics, Oxford University)

24 February, 2006: The Politics of Regulating Child Labour and Child Soldiers
Beth Simmons (Professor of Government, Harvard University); Discussant: Guy Goodwin-Gill (Law Faculty, Oxford University); Jennifer Welsh (Politics and International Relations)

3 March, 2006: The Demand for Global Governance
Fritz Mayer (Assistant Professor of Public Policy and Political Science, Duke University); Discussant: Rahul Rao (Politics and International Relations, Oxford University)

10 March, 2006: Global Corporate Governance and Self-Regulatory Arrangements
David Vogel (Professor of Business Ethics, University of California, Berkeley; Chair: Walter Mattli; Discussants: Daniel Kelemen (Politics and International Relations, Oxford University) and Dana Brown (Said Business School)

CCW Programme, Lunch-time Discussion

Professor Eliot Cohen, School of Advanced International Studies, John Hopkins Univ., USA

24 January, 2006: 7 July: An Extreme Instance of an Extreme Tactic?
Professor Diego Gambetta, Dept of Sociology, University of Oxford

31 January, 2006: 21st Century Warriors?
Professor Christopher Coker, International Relations Department, LSE

7 February, 2006: The Moral and Legal Challenges Posed by Emerging Weapon Technologies
Dr David Whetham, Defence Studies Department, King’s College London

14 February, 2006: The Evolution of Insurgency
Colonel T.X. Hammes (Ret), US Marine Corps

21 February, 2006: The Legitimacy of Resistance to Military Occupation
Dr Karma Nabulsi, Department of Politics, University of Oxford

28 February, 2006: Alliances and Multinationality
Admiral Sir Ian Forbes (Ret), Royal Navy

7 March, 2006: Towards Coordinated Maritime Disaster Relief
Captain Graham Peach, Hudson Royal Navy Fellow, St Antony's College

CCW Programme, Campaigning and Generalship, Seminar Series

18 January, 2006: The Challenges of Independent Command: East Timor and Sierra Leone
Lieutenant General David Richards CBE DSO, Commander ACE Rapid Reaction Co

1 February, 2006: The Role of the Permanent Joint Headquarters: Strategic or Operational?
Lieutenant General Sir Christopher Wallace KBE DL
8 February, 2006: The Command of Kosovo Force
General Sir Mike Jackson GCB CBE DSO ADC Gen

- **Nuclear Weapons Proliferation.** The Department of Politics and International Relations organised two roundtables on this topic:

  30 January, 2006: The Crisis over Iran
  Professor Sir Adam Roberts, Dr James Piscatori, Dr Arshin Adib-Moghaddam, Dr David Malone, Professor Timothy Garton Ash

  13 February, 2006: What Kind of Non-Proliferation Regime?
  Dr Andrew Hurrell, Sir Michael Quinlan, Dr Patrick Cronin, Dr Daniel Joyner, Professor Sir Adam Roberts

**Conference**

- **Human Rights in the Americas,** 20-21 March 2006, Mexico City, Mexico.
  CIS Senior Research Associate, Dr Monica Serrano, organised a conference on Human Rights in the Americas in co-operation with El Colegio de Mexico and the United Nations University. Other speakers from CIS included Andrew Hurrell and Laurence Whitehead.

3.3 Trinity Term 2006

**Lecture**

  The lecture on "Globalization in the Periphery: The Experience of Egypt" was given by Dr. Youssef Boutros-Ghali (Egypt's Minister of Finance).

**Seminars**

- GEG Programme: Making Globalisation Work for Developing Countries.

  28 April, 2006: Is there a Future for the World Bank and IMF?
  Special Panel Chaired by Walter Mattli including: Jon Cunliffe (UK’s G7 Deputy, H.M. Treasury); Paul Collier (Professor of Economics, Oxford University); Ngaire Woods, author of *The Globalizers: the IMF, the World Bank and their Borrowers* (just out this month: Cornell University Press)

  5 May, 2006: Who Governs Global Public Health?
  Mark Zacher (Professor Emeritus of Political Science, and Senior Research Fellow, Centre of International Relations, University of British Columbia, Canada) Discussant: Walter Mattli (Oxford University)

  12 May, 2006: Developing Countries vs. Big Banks? The Politics of Debt Restructuring
  Eric Helleiner (Chair of International Public Policy, Centre for International Governance Innovation, and Associate Professor, Political Science, University of Waterloo, Canada)
19 May, 2006: Who Governs Production Standards in the Global Economy?
Duncan Snidal (Associate Professor of Political Science and Public Policy, University of Chicago,) and Kenneth Abbott (School of Global Studies, Arizona State University) Discussants: Walter Mattli (Oxford University) and Leonardo Martinez-Diaz (Oxford University)

26 May, 2006: Explaining International Political and Civil Rights
Kathryn Sikkink (Professor of Political Science, University of Minnesota). Discussant: Andrew Hurrell (University Lecturer in International Relations, Oxford University)

2 June, 2006: International Initiatives to Suppress Terrorist Financing
Thomas Biersteker (Director of Watson Institute for International Studies and Professor of Transnational Organizations, Brown University)

9 June, 2006: Why so Little Supranationalism in the Global Economy?
Miles Kahler (Professor of Pacific International Relations and Political Science, University of California, San Diego)

16 June, 2006: Whose Rules?: The International Trade Regime
Richard Steinberg (Professor of Law, University of California, Los Angeles)

CCW Programme, Lunch-time Discussion

25 April, 2006: The Implications of Marketised Security for IR Theory
Professor Deborah Avant, Institute for Global & International Studies, GWU

2 May, 2006: Does a War against Terror make sense?
Professor Philip Bobbitt, Faculty of Law, University of Texas

9 May, 2006: Climate Change and the Risk of Future Conflict
Dr Stephan Harrison, University of Exeter & Oxford University Centre for the Environment

16 May, 2006: The Ethics of Performance-Enhancing Technologies in the Military
Dr Jessica Wolfendale, Visiting Research Fellow, Oxford Leverhulme CCW Programme

23 May, 2006: Paradigm Regained
Major General Alan Hawley, Director General, Army Medical Services

30 May, 2006: Balancing Security and Human Rights: the Case of the UN Security Council and Counter-terrorism
Professor Thomas Biersteker, Watson Institute of International Relations, Brown University

6 June, 2006: How al-Qaeda Ends
Dr Audrey Cronin, Director of Studies, Oxford Leverhulme CCW Programme

13 June, 2006: Bombing Dual-Use Facilities and Protecting Civilian Life
Professor Henry Shue, Dept. of Politics & International Relations, Oxford University

CCW Programme, Campaigning and Generalship, Seminar Series

24 May, 2006: The Campaign in Afghanistan - The Challenges of Command
Lieutenant General John McColl

Global Justice: Historical Contexts and Discursive Legacies. This interdisciplinary workshop took place on 7 June 2006 and was organized by Dr Robbie Shilliam, Hedley Bull Junior Research Fellow.
4. Book Publications


5. Planning for 2006-07

5.1 New Projects

As mentioned above, work is under way to add another cluster of work on Global Order/Global Justice. The Department has been awarded £25,536 to develop a programme of work on global political justice to be located in the Centre for International Studies. In particular, it will focus on two central questions: (1) What norms and principles should govern public decision-making in international life?; and (2) how can these norms and principles be rendered effective in the increasingly complex institutional arrangements of global governance? Global Order/Global Justice will examine the current state of, and future prospects for, democratic development and innovation in global politics and will also explore conceptions of global political justice held outside the world of liberal democracies.

The Centre has also received major funding under the new ESRC First Grants Scheme for Jochen Prantl’s three-year project on ‘Whither Multilateralism: International Security Institutions and Informal Groups of States,’ which will start in January 2007. Other areas on which funding applications are being developed include: exit strategies and the consolidation of peace; Europe and the Wider World (as part of a joint FP7 bid with the European Studies Centre); and comparative regionalism.

5.2 Events

- **Cyril Foster Lecture.** The 2006 Cyril Foster Lecture will be given on Thursday 16 November by the Hon Jack Straw, Leader of the House of Commons. Title of lecture: tbc.
- **Explaining Governance in the Global Economy.** This major seminar series will continue in Michaelmas Term 2006 under the direction of Dr Ngaire Woods and Dr Walter Mattli. Speakers will include: Ravi Canbur (Cornell), Valerie Marcell (Chatham House); Alan Beattie (Financial Times); Linda Yueh (Oxford); Meibo Huang (Xiamen); Eric Thun (Oxford); Paul Martin (former Prime Minister of Canada); Kevin Watkins (Human Development Report Office); and Robert Keohane (Princeton).
- **Global Economic Governance Annual Lecture.** The GEG 2006-7 Annual Lecture will be delivered by Dr. Montek Singh Ahluwalia (Deputy Chairman, Planning Commission, Government of India) on 1 November, 2006, at Examination Schools. He will speak on “Managing Globalization in India: Critical Issues.”
- **The Ethics of Post-Conflict Reconstruction and Statebuilding, 2-3 November, 2006:** Professor Jennifer Welsh will organise a workshop on this topic as part of her book project on ‘Sovereignty as Responsibility.’
- **Challenging Deterrence: Strategic Stability in the 21st Century, 14-16 December, 2006:** CCW in co-operation with the International Institute for Strategic Studies and in association with the...
Institute for National Strategic Studies of the U.S. National Defense University will hold a two day conference at All Souls College to discuss the question of how the concept of deterrence has changed and what measures might be taken to increase global stability and enhance the effectiveness of deterrence.

- **Workshop on Peacebuilding and Corruption, Hilary Term 2007.** This workshop will bring together international scholars and practitioners and consider four important questions on peacebuilding and corruption: (1) how does corruption affect the priorities and strategies of the international community in the peacebuilding process?; (2) to what extent does the presence of peacebuilding missions and the international community further corruption?; (3) why is corruption more pervasive in some peacebuilding missions than in others?; and (4) what are some of the policy and institutional reform recommendations that have been successful in combating corruption in post-conflict situations?

- **Conference on Civil Resistance and Power Politics, 15-18 March 2007.** This international 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.

Other events that are still in the planning stage include: a roundtable in early 2007 to showcase the research of Dr Gil Loescher on Protracted Refugee Situations and International Security; and a seminar series on non-western conceptions of global order/global justice.

### 6. 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 Dr Patricia Owens 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 current Hedley Bull Junior Research Fellow is Dr Robert Shilliam (who is based at Wadham College). The Managers are also responsible for organising the annual Cyril Foster Lecture.

### 7. Governance and Administration

The Centre has a management committee drawn from a range of faculties and departments. Membership of the committee in 2005-6 was: Andrew Hurrell (DPIR); Dr Richard Caplan (DPIR); Dr Valpy Fitzgerald (St Antony’s); Professor Roger Goodman (St Antony’s); Sir Marrack Goulding (St Antony’s); Professor Barbara Harriss-White (QEH), Professor Vaughan Lowe (Law); Professor Neil MacFarlane (DPIR); Dr Jochen Prantl (DPIR); Professor Sir Adam Roberts (DPIR); Professor Hew Strachan (History); and Dr Ngaire Woods (DPIR). Financially, CIS 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.

Andrew Hurrell
Oxford,
21 September 2006