1. Overview

The Centre for International Studies (CIS) was established in 1992 to promote and advance research in International Relations in Oxford. As a focal point for projects and activities in IR, CIS sponsors externally funded research projects, convenes conferences and seminars and hosts visiting scholars. The work of CIS involves close association with two major research programmes (the Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict and South East European Studies at Oxford), a range of smaller research projects and the individual research of faculty and post-doctoral fellows. There are particular strengths in:

- Global order, governance and international institutions
- Global economic governance
- The changing character of war and security
- International normative theory and global justice
- The international relations of major regions of the world

The Centre is closely tied to the graduate programme in International Relations in the Department of Politics and International Relations (DPIR). Oxford is one of the largest centres in Europe for graduate work and advanced research in International Relations. It has a renowned two-year taught masters course, a large doctoral programme and a large and flourishing community of post-doctoral fellows.

One of the distinctive features of International Relations in Oxford is the international character of its faculty, its student body and its range of research partnerships. The Centre’s research programmes and projects are closely tied into international collaborative networks and active partnerships exist with, \textit{inter alia}, Princeton University, NYU School of Law, Sciences-Po, Fundação Getulio Vargas in Rio de Janeiro and Fudan University in Shanghai. The Centre also seeks to maintain close links with related centres in Oxford, for example in Area Studies, Law, Development Studies, Environmental Change and Refugee Studies.

2. CIS People in 2012-13

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**Coordinator, Centre for International Studies:**

Mr Matthew Kennedy
3. Financial Report

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4. Research

CIS Associated Research Programmes

- **The Oxford Institute for Ethics, Law and Armed Conflict (ELAC)**

ELAC is a leading global centre for the interdisciplinary study of the ethics, law, and politics of armed conflict. Directed by Professor Jennifer Welsh (DPIR), Dr David Rodin (Philosophy) and Mr Dapo Akande (Law), its central aim is to strengthen law, norms and institutions to restrain, regulate and prevent armed conflict.

ELAC’s current research includes ‘The Prevention Toolbox: Systematising Policy Tools for the Prevention of Mass Atrocities’. Funded by the Australian Civil-Military Centre, this builds upon the findings of ELAC’s recent project ‘The Responsibility to Prevent’ and will identify a focused set of policy tools for preventing mass atrocities. A series of policy briefings and final workshop are planned for September 2013. In July 2013, in recognition of her research in this area, Professor Jennifer Welsh was appointed Special Adviser to the UN Secretary-General for R2P, at the Assistant Secretary-General level. The research project ‘Military Human Enhancement: Design for Responsibility and Combat Systems’ in collaboration with the Delft University of Technology is also fully underway, examining the ethical and legal implications of new military technology, and a two-day project workshop took place in Oxford in July 2013. Dr Hugo Slim continued his roundtable discussions with NGOs and humanitarian agencies participating in and supporting ELAC’s ‘Humanitarian Ethics’ project.

The institute’s other activities include an annual two-day workshop on the ethics of war, and a range of lectures, roundtables and discussion events. ELAC also hosts Visiting Fellows, Research Associates, and supports the Oxford Humanitarian Group.

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.
South East European Studies at Oxford (SEESOX)

2012 has been the 10th anniversary of SEESOX which was celebrated in a high profile day event in June 2012 and was followed by the publication of a special anniversary issue with a compilation of the main events during the 10 years of SEESOX, at St Antony’s College, Oxford.

During the academic year 2012-2013, SEESOX engaged in a series of lectures, seminars and conferences, it produced a number of publications and cooperated with other Universities and think tanks in various academic activities abroad. Michaelmas 2013 included among others a series of lectures on the topics of the Greek currency crisis from a historical perspective delivered by Nikos Christodoulakis, former Greek Minister of Economy and Finance, focusing on the economic crisis of interwar Greece; Emre Amasyah, Funda Ustek and Ozgur Heval Cinar contributed to the SEESOX occasional seminars on contemporary Turkey, discussing democratic institutions, female employment and conscientious objection in Turkey, respectively. Last year’s EU Fellow, Androulla Kaminara, spoke on the discovery of natural gas in the Eastern Mediterranean. In November, SEESOX organised with the Central Bank of Bosnia and Herzegovina a conference in Sarajevo on the topic of ‘Living in the neighbourhood of the euro area’.

During Hilary term, SEESOX organised its regular seminar series ‘Revisiting Convergence in South East Europe, in the wake of the economic crisis’, co-convened by Othon Anastasakis, Jonathan Scheele and Max Watson. The seminars brought a number of guest speakers to discuss the impact of the EU crisis on regional politics, economics, society, culture and identity. Blogs on each seminar were posted on the SEESOX website; and some conclusions of the seminar series were presented by the co-convenors and Sir David Madden at Europe House in February, and more fully at a Global Strategy Forum meeting in the House of Lords in March. In addition, a high level seminar took place in the context of SEESOX’s collaboration with the Bank of Albania and the EBRD. SEESOX produced two volumes, one on Growth in Albania and South East Europe authored by Governor Fullani, and an edited volume Defining a New Reform Agenda for South East Europe edited by Anastasakis, Sanfey and Watson.

The Trinity Term involved seminars which dealt with Turkey’s changing foreign policy and the interactions with domestic politics. These had been preceded by another SEESOX publication on Turkey’s foreign policy towards Europe, the US and the Middle East co-authored by Karabekir Akkoyunlu, Kalypso Nicolaidis and Kerem Oktem. SEESOX hosted two lectures by guest speaker Professor Ziya Onis on Turkey’s internal politics and its political economy. There were talks by two Ambassadors in London from South East European states, Dejan Popovic of Serbia, and Konstantinos Bikas of Greece: the first gave a talk on Serbia’s foreign policy following the April Serbia-Kosovo agreement, and the second addressed Greece’s foreign policy priorities in the shadow of the economic crisis. The 2012-13 SEESOX/A.G.Leventis Fellow, Dimitrios Gkintidis, organised a one day workshop on social perspectives and structural adjustment in contemporary Greece. There was a high level seminar at St Antony’s College in cooperation with the Central Bank of Bosnia and Herzegovina, on the topic of central banking; and the academic
year was brought to a successful and topical conclusion with the SEESOX Annual Lecture, given this year by President Ivo Josipovic of Croatia, visiting SEESOX on the eve of his country’s entry into the EU on 1 July. This emphasised the place of SEESOX at the heart of regional developments. Finally, in June SEESOX co-sponsored with the Institute of International Relations of Panteion University in Athens, a four day seminar on developments in the Eastern Mediterranean which was held on the Greek island of Tinos.

CIS Research Projects

- **China, the United States and Global Order** (Professor Rosemary Foot)

  An article based on the book was published under the title *Global Norms and Major State Behaviour: The Cases of China and the United States*, in the *European Journal of International Relations* (in electronic form; and in hard copy Vol. 19, Issue 2, June 2013). On line version can be found at [http://ejt.sagepub.com/content/early/2012/02/01/1354066111425261](http://ejt.sagepub.com/content/early/2012/02/01/1354066111425261).

  Rosemary Foot has also published an edited volume entitled *China across the Divide: the domestic and global in politics and society* (New York: Oxford University Press, 2013). This volume is an extended version of a seminar series she organized for Michaelmas term 2010 and which received some funding from CIS.

- **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 project is currently scheduled to continue until 31 August 2015: a two-year extension was agreed by all parties in Trinity Term 2013 to allow for completion of the planned book mentioned in the next paragraph.

  Most of the project’s activities in 2012–13 have been connected with the Arab Spring and its consequences. These events have drawn attention to tragic connections between civil resistance and power politics. The project is preparing a collection of studies of civil resistance in the Arab Spring, edited jointly by Adam Roberts, Michael Willis (Director of the Middle East Centre at St Antony’s College), and Timothy Garton Ash. Publication is planned for 2014. This book will address the various movements with a combination of empathy, scholarly rigour and intellectual detachment. In particular, it will seek answers to some specific and seldom-examined questions raised by the events of the Arab Spring of which the following are examples only. What were the historical origins and precedents of civil resistance in the countries concerned? Was it largely an indigenous phenomenon, or was it organized or encouraged from outside? To what extent are there generic similarities between the cases of civil resistance in the Arab Spring – and indeed between them and earlier cases elsewhere? Was the initial success of the movements in overthrowing rulers in Tunisia and Egypt misleading – both because, in those countries, building a constitutional political order proved to be a longer and harder task; and because, elsewhere,
some existing regimes had a greater degree of legitimacy or capacity for survival? And, while civil resistance is often seen as an alternative to power politics, what part did it play in a chain of events that resulted in civil war (e.g. Libya and Syria)? And what part did it play in triggering external military interventions which were either defended on the grounds of support for civil resisters (Libya), or were directed against such resisters (Bahrain)? Did the revolutions of the Arab Spring contribute to the emergence of power vacuums, for example in Sinai and in the borderland between Libya and Mali?

The project’s original publication, Civil Resistance and Power Politics (Oxford University Press, 2009; paperback 2011) is continuing to attract attention. Work has been ongoing on further updating and improving the Wikipedia article on Civil Resistance, which has been averaging about 3,500 hits per month.

Further details about this research project, including past and ongoing activities, may be found on the project’s main website: http://cis.politics.ox.ac.uk/research/Projects/civ_res.asp

- Emerging Powers and Global Order (Professor Andrew Hurrell)

The programme of work on emerging powers and the globalization of international society continued through the academic year 2012-2013.

The overall programme of work involves (a) the study of emerging powers in historical perspective; (b) the normative impact of emerging powers and the implications for the study of global justice; (c) the implications of power shifts and of emerging powers for the study of International Relations and for IR theory; and (d) the detailed analysis of particular emerging powers with particular reference to Brazil, India and China.

It is closely related to the M.Phil optional course on The International Relations of the Developing and Post-colonial World, taught by Andrew Hurrell and Louise Fawcett. An increasing number of doctoral students are also working on doctorates in this broad area.

One part of this work involved continued collaboration with a Frankfurt-based research programme on ‘The Post-Transatlantic Age: A Twenty-first Century Concert of Powers?’ This project analyses the emergence of new powers, historical and theoretical understandings of major power groupings or concerts, and the role that such groupings may play in 21st century global governance. The project is led by the Peace Research Institute in Frankfurt which has been awarded a grant of just under one million euros by the Volkswagenstiftung, the Compagnia di San Paolo, the Riksbankens Jubileumsfond as part of their ‘Europe and Global Challengers’ programme. It began in 2011 and is due to end in July 2014. On 21st and 22nd September 2012 Andrew Hurrell, Adam Humphrey and Nicola Horsburgh attended the second annual conference, whose main purpose was the discussion of the draft policy paper. Nina Hall worked in Oxford on the project in June and July 2013 and the final draft of the policy paper will be finalized at the third annual conference to be held in Frankfurt on 18th and 19th October 2013. Work also continued on the relevance of concert-style ordering for managing nuclear proliferation, involving Andrew Hurrell and Nicola Horsburgh.
During the summer of 2013 we agreed Oxford’s participation in a new EU Marie Curie ITN doctoral training network on Power and Region in a Multipolar Order. This programme is based at the University of Hamburg and involves universities in the UK, Germany, China, India, Russia, South Africa, Brazil and Portugal, with Jaguar Land Rover as a full non-academic partner. It will fund twelve doctoral students across the network and a wide range of training and workshop activities. Oxford will be appointing a two-year post-doctoral fellow and will be recruiting up to two fully-funded doctoral studentships. Although the network is focused on doctoral training, the Oxford-organized and Oxford-based activities will connect closely with our work on emerging powers and global order. In particular, there will be an intensive programme of workshops in the broad area of non-western IR and the global study of political ideas.

- **Disaggregating the Globalized Regulatory State: The Cases of Global Regulation in Food and Transport** (Professor Walter Mattli)

Professor Mattli has completed a new book titled *International Arbitration and Global Governance* (Oxford University Press) which is due to be published in 2014. Professor Mattli is currently working on a new project on the political economy of global financial regulatory reforms.

- **Exit Strategies and the Consolidation of Peace** (Professor Richard Caplan)

The project came to a formal conclusion with the publication of *Exit Strategies and State Building* by Oxford University Press in September 2012. Professor Caplan gave invited lectures on the project and its findings at the Vienna Diplomatic Academy, the London School of Economics, the Stimson Center (Washington, DC), the International Peace Institute (New York), and Oxford University. In December 2012, Professor Caplan was consulted by personnel of the UN Department of Peacekeeping Operations regarding the preparation of a concept note that led to the adoption by the UN Secretary-General of a ‘Policy on UN Transitions in the Context of Mission Drawdown or Withdrawal’ in February 2013. The Policy affirms several key principles of sound management of transitions that were articulated in Professor Caplan’s work. In February 2013 Professor Caplan was invited by the UN Peacebuilding Support Office to undertake research into political, social and economic indicators of a stable peace in post-conflict settings to assist with strengthening the development of UN benchmarking practices.

- **Global Trade Ethics** (Professor Kalypso Nicolaidis, Dr Carolyn Deere and Emily Jones)

This project was temporarily on hold during the 2012-2013 academic year.

- **International Politics: The Rules of the Game** (Professor Yuen Foong Khong)

Professor Yuen Foong Khong has started work on his project about The American Tributary System. A preliminary version of his argument was published in the *Chinese Journal of International Politics* in the Spring of 2013. The project employs the idea of the tributary system—most often associated with China’s international relations from antiquity—to interpret how America relates to the rest of the world. He argues that America has more in common with China than is generally recognized and that the United States has instituted the most successful tributary system the world has ever seen. As the hub or epicentre of the most extensive network of formal and informal alliances ever built, the United States offers its allies and partners—or
tributaries--military protection as well as economic access to its markets. Through an equally impressive array of international institutions and organizations, many of which it created, the United States transmits and imposes its values and its preferred rules of the game on the international system. The ensuing economic and politico-military “orders” are construed as “public goods” provided by a benign American hegemony. In return for all its exertions, the tribute America seeks is straightforward: first, that it be recognized as the power or hegemon, and second, that others emulate its political forms and ideas. With both tributes in hand, the United States finds equanimity; it and the world are safe, at least from the United States’ point of view. The longer term project will suss out and develop these themes.

- **Oxford International History Research Network (OIHRN)** (Co-ordinator: Professor Anne Deighton)

This project was temporarily on hold during the 2012-2013 academic year.

- **Rethinking Europe in a Non-European World (RENEW)** (Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Professor Berny Sebe, Professor Nora Fisher Onar)

Three major outputs were produced during the course of the year: the book *Echoes of Colonialism: The Present of Europe’s Pasts*, edited by Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Berny Sebe and Gabi Maas, to be published by IB Tauris 2014; *Normative Power Europe Revisited*, Special Issue of *Conflict and Cooperation*, edited by Kalypso Nicolaïdis and Richard Whitman, June 2013. Professors Fisher Onar and Nicolaïdis summarised the main findings of RENEW in *The Decentering Agenda: Europe as a Post-Colonial Power* in the same issue. Also related *The Western Condition: Turkey, the US and the EU in the New Middle East* with Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Karabekir Akkoyunlu and Kerem Öktem, SEESOX paper Series, February 2013.

- **Interdepartmental project on Justice and Democracy beyond the State: Lessons for and from Europe** – (Professor David Miller, Professor Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Professor Cecile Fabre, Dr. Pavlos Eleftheriadis, Professor Philip Van Parijs)

In Trinity Term 2013 the ‘Justice and Democracy beyond the State’ project ran a seminar series that aimed to bring together people interested in legal and political philosophy with those interested in Europe for a discussion about where these areas meet. Seminars were held on the following themes: ‘Social Justice in the European Union’ (Philippe Van Parijs); ‘Understanding the EU and its Crisis through the Lens of Democracy’ (Kalypso Nicolaïdis); ‘The use of foreign law in national constitutional law: a challenge to democracy and sovereignty?’ (Jeremy Waldron); ‘An ever closer union among the peoples of Europe: Republican Intergovernmentalism and Democratic Representation within the EU’ (Richard Bellamy); ‘No sustainable eurozone without euro-dividend?’ (Philippe Van Parijs); ‘Fundamental Issues in the Crisis of the Eurozone’ (Yannis Manuelides and Philip Wood QC); ‘Normative Political Theory and the EU: Should we take the EU as it is, or as it ideally ought to be?’ (Andrea Sangiovanni); ‘Shaping Europe’s Destiny: Vision and Opportunities’ (Philippe Van Parijs).
Launched in 2009, 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 2010. 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 in November 2010. 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, began in November 2011 and will be available on the website under its section ‘Teach the Revolution’ at the end of January 2014. 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 close of Michaelmas 2013. The ‘Learn the Revolution’ section of the website provides photographs and rare 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 throughout 2013-2014 at a number of universities and annual conferences in the Arab region and the US and Europe.
Mr Sam Daws established a new three-year project in September 2010 that undertakes policy-orientated research on the structures, effectiveness and utility of the UN System. During 2012-13 Mr Daws completed and submitted the book manuscript of *The Procedure of the UN Security Council* (4th edn.), co-authored with Loraine Sievers, to OUP. Valuable assistance was provided by Sir Michael Wood and by Kadira Pethiyagoda. In September 2012 Mr Daws commenced work on a “Major Work” compendia on the United Nations for Sage Publications, co-edited with Natalie Samarasinghe. This eight-volume set of books will be completed by January 2014.

During the year Mr Daws served on secondment to the Cabinet Office as Deputy Director (United Nations) in the Prime Minister’s Post-2015 team. He supported the Prime Minister at meetings of the UN High-level Panel on the Post-2015 development agenda, held in Liberia, Indonesia, New York and London. He also helped design the Panel’s outreach strategy, including to academic experts and think tanks. He recently moved to a short-term assignment as a Senior Civil Servant in the FCO, prior to his imminent return to Oxford.

The UN Project will continue under CIS auspices for the period 2013 to 2016 with plans for work on emerging powers and the UN in conjunction with Professor Andrew Hurrell and a major conference on UN Security Council reform in 2015. Mr Daws will be returning to Oxford University fulltime from November 2013. He also plans to explore (with Lydiah Kemunto Bosire of the UN’s Department of Political Affairs) the possible expansion of the Project to address models of UN partnership with the private sector, foundations and civil society.

The project has continued to provide advice to graduate and undergraduate students working on UN topics, and has worked closely with the Academic Council on the UN System, headquartered in Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, and with the United Nations Association of the UK.

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

This project initiated in January 2012 has continued through the academic year 2012-2013, with two simultaneous areas of focus:

(a) deepening and expanding the academic research at Oxford, and;

(b) feeding these academic findings and perspectives into diverse international dialogues and academic debates on issues of religion and ethics in peacebuilding, global governance, and women’s roles.

Building on the initial activities and research initiated in Oxford between January-June 2012, further research, networking and collaborative activities have been spawned in 2012-2013. New collaborative relationships and exchanges have been nurtured with the international scholars and practitioners who participated in the Oxford interdisciplinary conference of May 2012.
Highlights:
The most notable activities and developments in 2012-2013 that emerged directly from the relationships established and themes discussed at the interdisciplinary Oxford conference were:

- October 2012; (April 2014): member of Steering Committee on ‘Religion and Social Cohesion in Conflict Affected Countries’, sponsored by University of Denver and UNDP.
- April 2013: invited expert at Oxford Union: Al Jazeera ‘Head to Head’ TV talk show on ‘Responsibility to Protect’ with Bernard Henri-Levy.

Forthcoming Relevant Events:

- 17-18 October 2013: Speaker at ‘State Religions Arrangements in a Post-Western World: Cross Cultural Dialogue on Freedom of Religion’ hosted by Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs & ISPI, Institute for the Study of International Politics, Italy.
- 28 October - 1 November: Co-Convenor of Conference on ‘The Emerging Future’, Charney Manor, Oxford, with Dr. Scilla Elworthy and Dr. Jean Houston.

Publication and Inter-institutional collaboration:
Intense discussions have continued since May 2012 between Prof. Katherine Marshall at George Town University’s Berkley Centre and myself regarding a co-edited publication, drawing on some of the papers presented at Oxford and addressing other lacunae in this emerging topic. This would also strengthen institutional collaboration with the Religion and Global Development Programme of the Berkley Centre at Georgetown University. While a detailed book proposal has been developed through interactive collaboration, funding has not been forthcoming to support a final author’s conference and costs of an editorial or research assistance. Pending minimal funding, this project for publication will be pursued. Meanwhile, Prof Marshall has included several of the participants in the Oxford conference in her soon to be published manuscript on Women, Religion and Peacebuilding.

- **Oxford Network of Peace Studies (OxPeace)** (Convenors/Co-ordinators: Dr EDH Carmichael & Dr AG Gosler)

During the year OxPeace jointly sponsored three events with Merton Global Directions: a seminar and film on the search for Joseph Kony; a day-conference on maritime security, and a showing of the film ‘Dead man Walking’ on the issue of the death penalty, during the visit of Sr Helen Préjean. On 21 November 2012, OxPeace hosted an excellent lecture on nuclear
proliferation by Dr James Martin. Throughout the year the local and worldwide OxPeace mail lists disseminated information on events and on advertised posts. Future planning has been done for a conference on Columbia in Michaelmas and a short practical course on conflict resolution in the Easter vacation 2014.

OxPeace Conference ‘The Future of Peacebuilding’, 10-11 May 2013: the Conference dinner, attended by 90, on Friday 10 May, was addressed by Ms Ingrid Betancourt, former Columbian Senator, held hostage by FARC for six years 2002 to 2008 and currently studying Theology at Oxford. On Sat 11 May, over 100 attended the Conference in St John’s College. Carolyn McAskie OC, University of Ottawa, first head of the UN Peacebuilding Commission, spoke on ‘The Evolution of Peacebuilding in the Context of UN Peace Operations’. Four breakout sessions followed, two before and two after lunch, exploring: ‘Counter-terrorism and peacebuilding’; ‘Universities and peacebuilding’; ‘UN peacekeeping and peacebuilding’; and ‘Enviromental peacebuilding’. The final plenary featured both Dr Cyril Obi of the African Peacebuilding Network based at the SSRC, New York, on ‘International Peacebuilding in Africa or African Peacebuilding: What prospects for the Future?’ and Professor Paul Rogers of the University of Bradford on ‘Chances for Peace in the Next Decade’. On the Saturday evening two of the presenters, Yossi Leshem (Israel) and Azzam Alwash (Iraq) showed films of their work in peace-related environmental conservation in Israel/Palestine and in the Iraqi Marshes. This multidisciplinary Conference attracted students and staff from many countries and was enthusiastically received. OxPeace expresses its gratitude to the sponsors: the St John’s College Research Centre, Centre for International Studies, African Studies Centre, and Oxford Peace Research Trust.

Development of Posts in Peace Studies: During this year, some of the energy of the OxPeace Steering Committee was devoted to discussions within the Department on the possibility of posts in Peace Studies, the development of which has been one of the aims of OxPeace. The discussions concluded with the decision of the Department of Politics and International Relations to support the establishment of a Chair in Peace Studies.

Associated Programmes

The Changing Character of War (CCW)

The Oxford CCW Programme is devoted to the interdisciplinary study of war and armed conflict. Some 11 titles have now been published in the CCW series at Oxford University Press, including The Changing Character of War (2011). Based at Pembroke College, they conduct research on a wide range of issues pertaining to the history of war in the modern period, and seek to be ‘policy-relevant’ to more recent conflicts through elucidation, explication and education. In 2012-13, their research priorities are the changing relationship between war and the state, war in a connected world, the history of insurgency and counterinsurgency, the history of the laws of warfare and the moral dimensions of war. The CCW programme welcomes Visiting Research Fellows who wish to contribute to their research themes, and seeks the participation of practitioners by bringing to Oxford representatives of the armed services, of governments and of multinational organisations, to engage in research projects, conferences and seminars.
Details of the activities of CCW in the academic year 2012-13 can be found at: http://www.history.ox.ac.uk/ccw/

5. 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 2012-13:

Workshops and Conferences
- 'The Future of Constructivist Research in International Relations', 30 April 2013, Professor Kathryn Sikkink, Professor Iver Neumann, Professor Martha Finnemore and Professor Amitav Acharya
- Dahrendorf Conference, ‘Combining Freedom and Diversity: Lessons from Experience in Britain, Canada, France, Germany and the United States’, 3-5 May 2013
- ‘Gridlock: Why global cooperation is failing when we need it most’, 21 May 2013

Lectures
- 'Liquid Authority: Institutions, Law and Legitimacy in Global Governance', 12 October 2012, Professor Nico Krisch
- ‘The Mortality and Morality of Nations: Israelis, Afrikaners, Quebecois’, 13 May 2013, Dr Uriel Abulof
- ‘Symbolic Power in the World Trade Organization’, 29 May 2013, Dr Matthew Eagleton-Pierce

Seminar Series
- ‘Post-Conflict State Building: Practitioners’ Perspectives’, Michaelmas Term 2012, organised by Professor Richard Caplan

6. 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 will bring one scholar or practitioner from each country to the Department for one Oxford term in each academic year. The Charles Wallace Trust visiting fellow for 2012-13 was Nbyen Dan Hkung Awng (Burma Trust).

Details about the CWT fellowship schemes can be found at: http://cis.politics.ox.ac.uk/research/Projects/CWT/Charles_Wallace_Trust_info.asp
7. 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 2012-13, CIS visitors were Professor Martha Finnemore from George Washington University and Dr Martino Maggetti from the University of Zurich.

Kalypso Nicolaïdis, Director (2011-2014)
17 October 2013

Matthew Kennedy, Administrator (2012-)
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