

# NEWSLETTER

CENTRE FOR INTERNATIONAL AND PUBLIC LAW



Professor Robin Creyke



Dr Penelope Mathew



Dr Fiona Wheeler

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This newsletter covers activities of the Centre and Centre members in the period August to December 2005.

Kavitha Robinson, Editor



Professor Michael Coper

## A NOTE FROM THE DEAN

As CIPL prepares to move into a new phase under incoming Director **Kim Rubenstein**, who takes up her position in February 2006, it is timely to reflect on the marvellous contribution of those who have kept CIPL going during the 'interregnum' since **Hilary Charlesworth** stepped down from the Directorship in August 2004.

Hilary, by the way, remains well-connected to CIPL, in her capacity as Professor of International Law and Human Rights in the Faculty, and I thank her for her ongoing role as teacher, mentor and friend to so many colleagues, notwithstanding the increasing demands on her time of her own burgeoning success: Federation Fellow, holder of multiple grants, and member of the Australian Research Council College of Experts.

Hilary's immediate successor was **Andrew Byrnes**, who served as Interim Director from August 2004 to December 2004, when he took up his current position at the University of New South Wales. Despite the opportunity given by his new position to consign the experience of three years of Sydney-Canberra commuting to the dustbin of bad memories, such as Andrew's collegiality (winner of the Dean's Cup in 2003), nostalgia and affection for ANU that he continues to teach courses for us in the Faculty's postgraduate program. I thank him for continuing to live and breathe the ANU spirit of generosity.

**Robin Creyke** has been Interim Director of CIPL for the whole of 2005. CIPL's outstanding record of activity in 2005, detailed in this and the preceding newsletter, is a testament to the experience, capacity and commitment of our Alumni Professor of Administrative Law. I am not sure that I have ever seen a colleague take on quite so many projects at one time, from Director of the Graduate Coursework Program, to lawyer with Phillips Fox, to writer-in-chief of major tenders. I thank Robin for her role as Interim Director.

Robin's achievement would not have been possible without the innovative appointments of Associate Directors: **Pene Mathew** for international law, and **Fiona Wheeler** for public law. Again, the most cursory perusal of CIPL's record of activity will reveal their pivotal contribution, from the annual Sawer Lecture to the annual Public Law Weekend. Their respective roles signal, I think, the ongoing importance of these areas separately considered, though without in any way diminishing CIPL's traditional and cutting-edge exploration of the intersections between international and public law, especially in the area of human rights. I thank Pene and Fiona for their fine teamwork and their important contribution to maintaining CIPL's high public profile.

CIPL is, as I said, about to enter a new phase. New Directors bring new ideas, and inevitably put their own stamp on future directions. This is as it should be; indeed, changes in our external environment demand it. Yet I would also expect to see continuity with the enduring achievements of the past. I thank all of those whom I have mentioned above, our quietly efficient administrator **Kavitha Robinson**, and indeed all members of CIPL, for their critical contributions to building such a strong platform for the ongoing blend of the old and the new.

**Professor Michael Coper**  
Dean of Law and Chair of the CIPL Advisory Board



Ms Madelaine Chiam

## FAREWELL MADELAINÉ CHIAM

CIPL wishes Madelaine Chiam good luck as she embarks on that most exciting journey – becoming a parent! Madelaine and her husband, Jason Cormier are expecting a baby early in 2006 and are relocating to Melbourne to be closer to Madelaine’s family. While we expect baby Chiam-Cormier to be a significant contribution to the world at large, combining as this little person will, the qualities of two lovely people, we are very sad to see the talented and always cheerful Ms Chiam leave the law school and CIPL. Indeed, some of us harbour a secret hope that one day she will return.

During her three years at the ANU, Maddy worked as a research fellow on an ARC-funded project that combined her talents with those of Professors Hilary Charlesworth and George Williams and Ms Devika Hovell (the latter two participants being based at UNSW). One of the fruits of that project is the collection of essays entitled *The Fluid State* (2005) edited and contributed to by the project’s four participants.

ANU Law School was also lucky enough to have a third of Maddy’s time as a lecturer. She taught contracts and international law and proved to be one of the most popular lecturers in the school. Indeed, the only thing that the convenor of the international law course will NOT miss is the stream of plaintive pleas by students to the effect that they simply must be allowed to enrol in Madelaine Chiam’s classes.

Maddy was a particularly active member of CIPL, acting as our contact with the ACT Red Cross’ international humanitarian law committee. She played a significant role in organising many events co-badged by CIPL and the Red Cross, including, in addition to the events described elsewhere in this volume of the newsletter, the spectacular mock international criminal law trial that occurred in March this year.

**Dr Penelope Mathew**  
Reader and CIPL Interim Associate Director



Dr John Williams

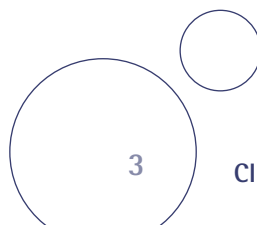
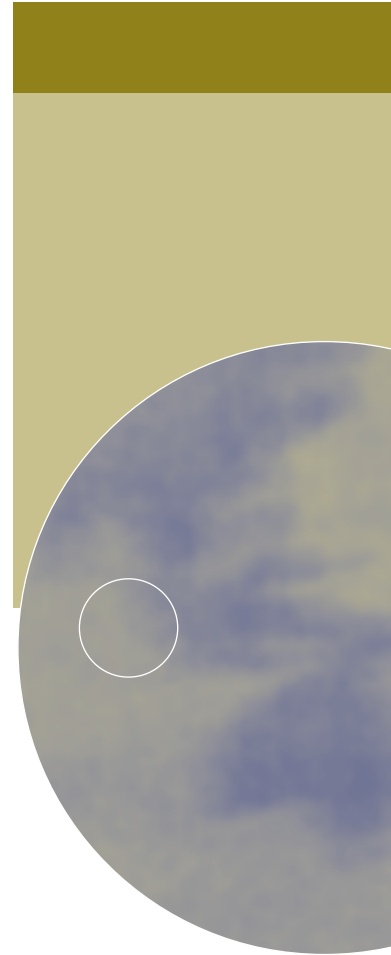
## FAREWELL JOHN WILLIAMS

Alas, ANU’s loss is Adelaide University’s gain. After two years as an integral part of the life of the ANU Faculty of Law, John Williams is leaving to take up a Chair at the School of Law, Adelaide University. While we rejoice in John’s elevation to Professor, he will be sorely missed by all here. Since joining the Faculty in early 2004, John has been an indefatigable contributor to the Law School community. He has taught in the undergraduate and postgraduate programs, primarily in the areas of constitutional law and legal history. He has continued his acclaimed research and writing, culminating in the launch at the recent Public Law Weekend of his latest book, *The Australian Constitution: A Documentary History*. At the same time, John has made a major contribution to Faculty administration, serving as our Director of Research and on a range of Faculty and University committees. And in his spare moments, he has represented the Faculty in outreach activities as diverse as Schools Constitutional Conventions, an array of talks and speeches and, just a few months ago, a celebrated appearance on CNN!

What we will miss most about John, however, is his collegiality, in particular, his extraordinary generosity of spirit and his unflinching capacity to make us laugh (in the case of the *Bottomley Diaries* at the Faculty’s annual Denouement Dinner, until we cried ...)

Congratulations Professor John Williams  
– you will be missed!

**Dr Fiona Wheeler**  
Reader and CIPL Interim Associate Director



## FEATURE ARTICLES

The feature articles in this newsletter are on  
Ann Kent, France Houle and Madelaine Chiam.



Dr Ann Kent

### ANN KENT'S CHINA FIELDWORK

My recent trip to Beijing, Kaifeng and Shanghai combined field work on my ARC topic, 'International Law in Chinese Foreign Policy', the delivery of a conference paper and lectures, and elements of pure nostalgia, since 2005 was the thirtieth anniversary of the year I had taught with my husband in Shanghai. The visit left me both inspired by, and concerned about, the implications of China's break-neck development.

As a visitor for a month at the new School of International Studies in Peking University, I conducted most of my field work there, burrowing into the vast archives of Peking University Library, buying books on China and international law and interviewing leading international law scholars from the major universities in Peking. In my spare time I strolled around the Peking University campus which is situated in a former imperial garden and is graced not only by a lake (the famous 'Weiming Hu' or 'No Name Lake'), parkland and beautiful old buildings, but also by its very own pagoda. The University Library contains a vast store of Chinese books on

international law dating back to 1903, but also substantial foreign language holdings which included Peter Cane's recently edited blockbuster. In Beijing, I also had discussions with office holders of the Chinese Society of International Law, and delivered copies of the ANU Law School undergraduate and graduate brochures to the Dean of the Peking University Law School, Professor Zhu Suli.

My first impression was that all China's international law (and international relations) professors are incredibly young (comparatively speaking), hard working and enthusiastic about their discipline. Most have also had training in Western universities. An earlier generation of distinguished international lawyers, such as Wang Tiewa and Li Haopei, has already passed from the scene. The current generation began undergraduate work in 1979 when the study of international law (and international relations) was resumed in universities after the barren years of the Cultural Revolution. Peking University, Wuhan University and Jilin University were at the forefront of this new development.

From 22-25 October, together with thirteen other 'external' scholars from the US, Japan, UK, Hungary, Hong Kong and Taiwan, I attended the International Symposium of the Chinese Society of Legal History in Kaifeng, 'Chinese Culture and the Rule of Law', which was organized by the Chinese Academy of Social Sciences (CASS) and Henan University. My paper, 'Culture, Power and Globalisation: China's Changing Approach to International Law', will be published by CASS. The conference saw vigorous debate on all aspects of the Chinese legal system, including the central question of whether or not China currently has a 'rule of law'. Papers discussed such topics as the prerequisites of a rule of law, the relationship between civil society and the rule of law, comparisons between Western and Chinese legal systems, the ways in which the cultures of China's 55 minority peoples could positively influence China's attitude towards human rights and the environment; and critiques, based on rule of law concepts, of many aspects of China's feudal legal system.

It was the first time the annual Legal History Society Conference, comprising a hundred or so Chinese legal scholars, had included foreigners. I was impressed by the initiative of these academic lawyers in opening up public debate, whether in relation to constitutional reform, the independence of lawyers and the judiciary, or democratic reform generally. To quote from a recent interview of one of those I met:

I believe that public intellectuals ought to transcend the narrow confines of their academic disciplines and become more knowledgeable about the world at large in order to participate in the process of democratization, the establishment of the rule of law and the marketisation of the economy...Most of history's greatest thinkers became famous because of their concern for issues of public importance. That's what made their works immortal. Plato, Socrates, Locke, Montesquieu and Weber all paid close attention to politics and society...

In other forums, however, the shadow of the past still hung over proceedings. At another conference I attended in Beijing, a Chinese academic lawyer attempted to invoke international law to justify the use of the death penalty in China.

At Fudan University in Shanghai, where I was the guest of the Center for China and International Organisations, I gave a lecture to postgraduates on China and international law and addressed scholars on my forthcoming book on China and international organizations at the first meeting organized by Fudan of international relations scholars from Shanghai's major universities. The theoretical discussions at that meeting were highly sophisticated, and revealed an impressive familiarity with major theoretical works by Western (and particularly US) international relations and international law scholars. This is partly because translation of Western texts into Chinese is now what might be called a core academic industry.

The universities I visited were powered by a tremendous energy, echoing that in the society at large. Peking University was a constant hive of activity, with a continuing stream of official visitors and academics from the premier European and US ivy-league universities arriving for conferences, to set up joint ventures and joint educational programmes, and groups of students arriving for short-term courses. Fudan University, another leading tertiary institution, was even in the process of setting up a course on China and international relations to be taught solely in English. It was also adopting the same course structure and reading guides as those used at Harvard University. English is the required second language in all Chinese schools, and most university students are reasonably fluent. International law students also feel constrained to study French if they wish to advance themselves. Thus, at the Beijing conference I attended, one law professor addressed his international audience in a flawless mix of Chinese, German and English.

This energy in the educational sector is something Australia could well emulate, as the Vice-Chancellor suggested at the recent opening of the ANU Law Faculty's Amphitheatre, particularly in respect of the financial and administrative support the Chinese government is now offering to its tertiary institutions. Such energy is also evident in the area of private education. Nine years ago, a former colleague and English professor at Huadong University in Shanghai retired from his post at the age of 65 and promptly joined other retired Shanghai professors in setting up a private university in Pudong which is now awarding normal graduate and postgraduate degrees. At 73, he now enthusiastically promotes his handsome prospectus and invites foreign lecturers to come and teach on campus. In China, there is no such thing as retirement in the effort to advance the educational system.

On the other hand, the negative side of China's developmental coin is becoming a cause of concern for the Chinese government. Chinese workers on big city construction sites and in textile factories, for instance, are not only mainly rural migrants prepared to accept a pittance of a wage, onerous working conditions, no holidays or sick leave and abysmal safety standards, but they operate around the clock. Road construction regularly begins at about 8 pm under searchlights and lasts until dawn, leaving hapless nearby residents deprived of sleep. Building construction continues all day and night. Each morning, in our somnambulistic state, we contemplated the false dawn of 'competing' with China. And, after almost seven weeks of living in a smoggy grey world, we were dazzled and relieved by the technicolour vistas which greeted us as we hit the tarmac in Sydney.



Associate Professor France Houle

## FRANCE HOULE

Since the 7th of September, I have had the honour of being a Visiting Fellow at the ANU Faculty of Law.

I am here on sabbatical from my home Law Faculty at the University of Montreal, in the Province of Quebec, Canada. The University of Montreal is one of Canada's largest teaching and research universities with over 55,000 students and over CAN\$400 million in research funds. It is also the largest University in North America to conduct all its academic programs in the French language.

At the Law Faculty, I am an Associate Professor teaching administrative law courses at both the undergraduate and graduate levels. My research is focussed on regulatory reform in Canada and in particular, on the use of the Regulatory Impact Analysis Statements (RIAS) in the rule-making process.

Recently, I have been conducting research and writing on the use of RIAS by the Federal Court of Canada. This empirical study covers all the decisions of the Federal Court on this topic since 1986.

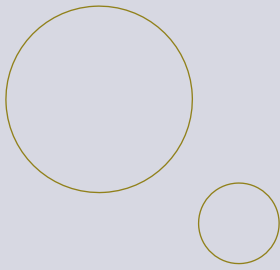
Since 1986, the Canadian Public Administration is required to analyse the socio-economic impact of any new regulatory requirements or regulatory changes. To report on its analysis, an RIAS is produced and published in the *Canada Gazette* with the proposed regulation to which it pertains for notice to and comments by interested parties. After the allocated time for comments has elapsed, the regulation is adopted in a final version

of the RIAS. Both documents are again published in the *Canada Gazette*. As a result, the RIAS acquires the status of an official public document of the Government of Canada and its content can be argued in courts as an extrinsic aid to the interpretation of a regulation.

In my research, I analysed the empirical findings on the use of this interpretive tool by the Federal Court of Canada. I took a sample of decisions classified as unorthodox to show that judges are making determinations on the basis of two very distinct sets of arguments built from the information found in an RIAS and which I call 'technocratic' and 'democratic'. I also argue that these uses raise the general question of 'What makes law possible in our contemporary legal system?' They underline enduring legal problems pertaining to the knowledge and the acceptance of the law. I conclude that this new interpretive trend of making technocratic and democratic use of an RIAS in case-law should be monitored closely as it may signal a greater change than foreseen, and perhaps an unwanted one, regarding the relationship between the government and the judiciary.

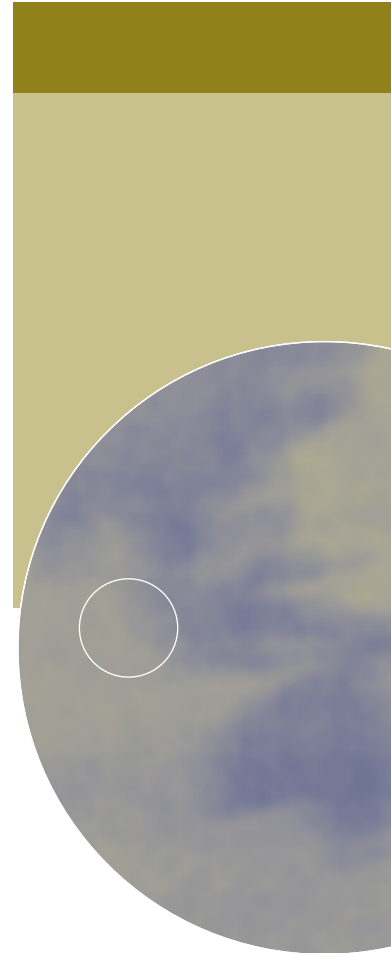
I also wrote a piece on how the integration of the RIAS in the rule-making process, through administrative guidelines, was in fact aimed at remodelling the legislative scheme pertaining to the rule-making procedure. This piece of writing is in connection with my doctoral work in which I developed a functional classification of administrative guidelines, tracing back the purpose for which they were created. I documented and analysed examples of guidelines created for the purpose of developing a legal scheme (in order to ensure that the interpretation of statutes and regulations are in line with international treaties as well as constitutional norms) and those created for the purpose of remodelling a legal scheme (especially when its process is inefficient).

These research areas are the main reason I chose to come to Australia. The ANU is home to two significant centers which are of interest to my areas of current research. The first is the Centre for International and Public Law (CIPL) which is a natural partner to the University of Montreal's own Centre of Research in Public Law. I look forward to assist in developing further links between the two centres. The second is the Regulatory Institutions Network (RegNet) at the ANU, which is a model that I would like to export to Canada in order to create a research network focussed on regulatory reforms in the specific fields of Aboriginal law, Immigration law and Labour law (covering more specifically the impact on Constitutional, International and Administrative law).



Further, I've been working since 1989 on the Canadian refugee determination system and particularly on procedure and evidence. For example, the use of official notice, documentary evidence, and lately, the symptomatic treatment of evidence by the Immigration and Refugee Board. As part of a multidisciplinary research group composed of academics in law, anthropology and psychiatry, we studied 10 problematic cases decided by the IRB to show how the lack of knowledge and ability of IRB Board members affect the fairness of the whole refugee determination process.

I look forward in learning more from all the new colleagues I have met at the CIPL and the RegNet and thank them and the staff at the ANU Faculty of Law, for making the transition to living in Canberra an effortless and a highly rewarding experience.

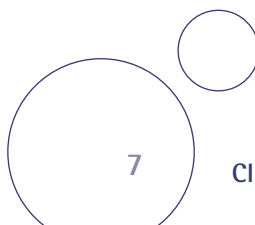


## CONGRATULATIONS

**Hilary Charlesworth** (Discovery Grants), and **John Williams, Fiona Wheeler and Michael Coper** (Linkage Grant) were successful in receiving Australian Research Council Grants in the recent round.

**Phillipa Weeks** has been awarded ANU Chancellor's Medal for Outstanding Service to the Campus Community.

**Ben Wickham**, the Centre's member, who joined the faculty in January 2005, has been appointed for a period of three years to a new position of 'in-house counsel' at the High Court. Ben has taken leave from the faculty for three years in order to take up the position at the High Court but will continue teaching throughout the period to the extent that the position permits.





Ms Madelaine Chiam

## MADELAINE CHIAM

My three years within CIPL and the ANU Law Faculty have been incredibly rewarding, both personally and professionally. I feel fortunate to have spent my first years as an academic in this wonderful, stimulating and nurturing environment.

I arrived at CIPL in November 2002, after a number of years of living and studying overseas. My role was divided between working on the Australian Research Council-funded project, 'International Challenges to the Australian Legal System', and teaching in the undergraduate law program. I have enjoyed both these aspects of my job immensely. The ARC project is a joint partnership between Professor Hilary Charlesworth and I at the ANU and Professor George Williams and Devika Hovell at UNSW. We are now drawing to the end of the three years of the project and we have, I think, achieved a considerable amount in that time. Articles arising from the project have been published in journals such as the *Sydney Law Review*, the *Public Law Review*, the *Melbourne University Journal of International Law* and the *Adelaide Law Review*. We held a challenging and thought-provoking Expert Workshop on the relationship between international and domestic law in Canberra in August 2004, the contributions to which have since been published by The Federation Press as Charlesworth, Chiam, Hovell & Williams (eds), *The Fluid State: International Law and National Legal Systems* (2005). We have given conference papers and seminars, both here and overseas, on aspects of the project

and we have conducted numerous interviews with the players in Australia's relationship with international law, both from within and outside the government. UNSW Press is preparing the final written product of our project for publication, and we anticipate the release of Charlesworth, Chiam, Hovell and Williams, *No Country is an Island: Australia and International Law* by the middle of 2006.

Working on the research project has been a wonderful experience. Apart from my professional achievements, I have learned much from the discipline, drive and diplomacy that Hilary and George embody (in different ways) and I have been grateful to have had Devika as a professional sounding board and sympathetic ear for the duration of the project.

In terms of teaching, it was daunting to begin my lecturing career by teaching Contracts, which I had litigated in my three years of legal practice but had not studied since completing my undergraduate degree. I was fortunate, however, to encounter not only great support from my colleagues, but also a group of bright and engaged first-year students who made my first semester of lecturing a real joy. I remain in contact with some of the students from that year and have learned that one of the great pleasures of teaching comes from getting to know the students. My teaching responsibilities at the ANU have since included teaching in the International Law, International Trade Law and Jessup Moot courses and supervising a number of honours theses. I must admit that discovering how much I enjoy teaching has been one of the most personally rewarding aspects of the last three years.

There have been many other enjoyable aspects of working within CIPL and the ANU Law Faculty, including staff seminars, International Law and Public Law Discussion Group sessions, regular faculty Wednesday morning teas and opportunities for professional outreach, including for example through the Australia and New Zealand Society of International Law and the Australian Red Cross. Through all of my experiences, the people of CIPL and the ANU Law Faculty have been generous, funny, supportive and, in many cases, inspiring. I would like to thank all of them for being so fabulous to work with during my time here. I must especially acknowledge the residents of the third floor, who have a particular bond from being located in the 'hardest-to-find' part of the law school, and with whom I have felt privileged to share the rituals of daily working life for the last three years. Finally, I want to thank Hilary Charlesworth for hiring me, for teaching me so many things with patience and with wisdom, and for being an extraordinarily inspiring and encouraging mentor. I look forward to watching the developments at the ANU from our new home in Melbourne and to sharing the results of my next project, our first child, with all our Canberra friends.

# 2005 PAST EVENTS

## 2 August 2005: Public Lecture

*Eighth Geoffrey Sawer Lecture  
Toward Global Democracy: A Plea for  
Moral Globalization*

Professor Richard Falk



Eighth Geoffrey Sawer Lecture Speaker,  
Professor Richard Falk

The Eighth Geoffrey Sawer lecture, which is an annual event, conducted by the Centre to commemorate Geoffrey Sawer whose academic interests spanned the work of the Centre and who was the first full-time Professor of Law at The Australian National University took place in August this year. Professor Richard Falk, a leading world scholar in international politics and international law delivered the lecture at the Shine Dome, Canberra.

The lecture responded by offering proposals for a global parliament and world tribunal process rooted in civil society.

Professor Falk's lecture will be published in the Centre's Law and Policy Papers series in 2006. In the meantime, to listen to the audio version of the lecture, please visit CIPL's website: <http://law.anu.edu.au/cipl/events.asp>



LtoR seated: Dr Hilal Elver, Professor Richard Falk,  
Professor Robin Creyke, Professor Michael Coper,  
Dr Penelope Mathew and Dr Fiona Wheeler

## 10 August 2005: International Law Seminar

*Art under Fire: Can the Laws of War Protect  
Cultural Heritage?*

Around 45 people attended this panel discussion, which featured four speakers: Professor Lyndel Prott on 'War, Heritage and Civilisation: Enforcing Humanitarian Law', Professor Patrick O'Keefe on 'Trafficking in Cultural Property: Conflict and its Aftermath', Mr Michael Bliss on 'Cultural Property in Time of Armed Conflict: The Challenges of Implementation' and Professor Amarewar Galla on 'A Practitioner's Perspective'. Some of the issues discussed included: the legal framework protecting cultural heritage, the trafficking of cultural property and the difficulties of repatriating it once hostilities have ceased; and the Australian Government's position in relation to the Additional Protocols to the 1954 Hague Convention.

## 13 August 2005: UNAA 60th Anniversary Conference

*The United Nations  
60 years On: What can we do next?*

This event, co-badged with CIPL and the United Nations Association of Australia, attracted around 100 registrants. The keynote speaker, Professor Ramesh Thakur, gave a very stimulating presentation on the possibilities for the UN reform agenda. Professor Ramesh Thakur is the Senior Vice-Rector of the United Nations University in Tokyo. The response was given by Professor Hilary Charlesworth, who focussed on gender issues that should be addressed in any effort to reform the UN. This session was followed by a series of equally engaging panels concerning the topics of the Secretary-General's Report "In Larger Freedom"; a "youth view of the UN" from one of Australia's UN Youth Representatives; the United Nations' Millenium Development Goals; UN perspectives from Juan Carlos Brandt (Director of the UN Information Centre in Sydney) and Neill Wright (UNHCR Regional Representative); and Disarmament and Human Rights. The conference closed with an address by Professor Bill Maley of the Asia-Pacific College of Diplomacy.

## 26 August 2005: International Law Discussion Group

*A Critique of the Human Rights Policy of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund*  
Professor Surya P. Subedi OBE

On 26 August, a CIPL international law discussion group was addressed by Professor Surya Subedi. Professor Subedi was visiting Australia as the inaugural Ingram Visiting Fellow at UNSW Law Faculty. Professor Subedi who has had a distinguished career as an academic and as an international legal practitioner, spoke about the difficult issue of addressing human rights concerns in the policies of the two major international financial institutions – the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. The Discussion group was attended by members of CIPL and visitors from the National Judicial College of Australia.

## 21 September 2005: International Law Seminar

*International Humanitarian Law and the detainees at Guantanamo Bay - recent developments*  
Emeritus Professor Ivan Shearer AM RFD

Having delivered a seminar on this topic in 2004,



Dr Penelope Mathew with  
Emeritus Professor Ivan Shearer AM RFD

Professor Shearer's 2005 seminar was an update on the status of the detainees at Guantanamo Bay, in particular in the wake of 2005 decisions of the United States Supreme Court. The seminar was well-attended and Professor Shearer delivered a characteristically thorough analysis of issues

such as the applicability of international humanitarian law and international human rights law to the detainees, and the legal implications of allegations that some detainees have been tortured.

To listen to the audio version of the seminar, please visit CIPL's website: <http://law.anu.edu.au/cipl/events.asp>



LtoR standing: Mr Michael Carrel and Mr Ron Clapham from the Australian Red Cross ACT with Dr Penelope Mathew and Emeritus Professor Ivan Shearer AM RFD

## 22 September 2005: International Law Discussion Group

*Building a human rights culture - does the UK experience give us some ideas?*  
Dr Rowena Daw

On 22 September, Dr Rowena Daw spoke at a CIPL International Law Discussion Group. Dr Daw is the Human Rights Legal Adviser with the ACT Human Rights Office. She spoke about the lessons the ACT might learn from the experience of the United Kingdom with its Human Rights Act, drawing on her extensive involvement with the drafting and implementation of that Act when working in the UK. Dr Daw's presentation revealed some surprising findings concerning the operation of the Act in practice and was followed by an animated question and answer session.

## 28 September 2005: Public Lecture

*Palm Island - Something is very Wrong*  
Mr Andrew Boe



LtoR standing: Professor Mick Dodson AM, Professor Robin Creyke and Mr Andrew Boe

CIPL and the National Centre for Indigenous Studies (NCIS) jointly organised a public lecture entitled 'Palm Island – Something is very Wrong' on the 28 September 2005. Mr Andrew Boe, one of the lawyers who have been assisting the Palm Island Aboriginal Council in its dealings with government, and at the inquest into the death in custody of Cameron Doomadgee in December 2004, presented the lecture. Mr Boe discussed the major issues such as crowded housing conditions, high youth suicide, alcohol-fuelled violence and unemployment facing the Indigenous community in Palm Island.

To listen to the audio version of the lecture, please visit CIPL's website: <http://law.anu.edu.au/cipl/events.asp>

### 13 October 2005: Public Law Discussion Group

*Whistling While They Work: Prospects for Meaningful Whistleblower Protection in the Commonwealth Government*

Dr A J Brown

The last meeting of the Public Law Discussion Group for 2005 took place on 13 October 2005 in the ANU Faculty of Law Staff Library. Dr A J Brown addressed the Discussion Group on the topic 'Whistling While They Work: Prospects for Meaningful Whistleblower Protection in the Commonwealth Government'. Dr Brown is a Senior Lecturer at the Griffith University and a Visiting Fellow at the ANU Faculty of Law.

### 3, 4, 7 & 8 November 2005: Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade's Graduate Training *Introduction to International Law*

#### *Presenters:*

Don Anton, Senior Lecturer  
Kevin Boreham, Associate Lecturer  
Professor Hilary Charlesworth  
Madelaide Chiam, Research Fellow & Lecturer  
Jean-Pierre Fonteyne, Senior Lecturer  
Gabriele Porretto, Research Associate & Sparke Helmore Lecturer  
Dr Penelope Mathew, Reader & Course Convenor

This was the fourth in a series of the annual training courses that the Centre provides for DFAT Graduate trainees. The four day training course proved to be a great success and experience for both the trainees and presenters. The course convenor received positive feedback about the structure and content of the program from the participants.

### 11-12 Nov 2005: Conference

*Tenth Annual Public Law Weekend  
Constitutional Law Conference  
A Working Constitution?*

- *The Contribution of Justice McHugh*
- *Opening the Archives on the Whitlam Government*
- *Work and the Constitution and Other Current Issues*



LtoR seated: Professor Michael Coper with the Tenth Annual Public Law Weekend conference organisers Ms Heather Roberts, Dr John Williams and Dr Fiona Wheeler

The Centre's annual Public Law Weekend took place on the 11-12 November 2005 at the National Museum of Australia. This was the tenth anniversary Public Law Weekend and the fifth dealing with constitutional law. Over 115 participants attended the conference. A highlight of the conference was the launch of John William's book *The Australian Constitution: A Documentary History*, by Professor Michael Coper during morning tea on the 12 November 2005.

#### Sessions included:

**The Contribution to Australian Law of Justice Michael McHugh** - Dr Sarah Pritchard, Ms Rachel Pepper, Dr Nicholas Aroney and Dr Adrienne Stone

**Opening the Archives on the Whitlam Government** - Mr Patrick Brazil AO, Mr Ian Hancock, Mr Michael Sexton SC and Ms Anne Twomey

**Work and the Constitution and Other Current Issues** - Ms Rosemary Owens and Mr Michael Sexton SC

**The APLA Case** - Dr Simon Evans, Mr James Stellios and Dr Fiona Wheeler

**The Constitution and Suits Against Government** - Justice Paul Finn, Mr Graeme Hill, Mr Mark Leeming and Justice Paul Finn.

## LAUNCH OF

### John Williams, *The Australian Constitution: A Documentary History* (Melbourne University Press, 2005)

Ladies and gentlemen, I am really excited.

I've done quite a few things in my life. I have flown at the speed of sound in a Lear Jet. I have lived in India on minimal subsistence. I have played soccer at the Sydney Cricket Ground in front of 50,000 people (though admittedly as part of a celebrated student prank). I have bounced a basketball in the basketball court on the roof of the Supreme Court of the United States, the famous basketball court known colloquially as 'the highest court in the land'. And I once wrote a song that was *nearly* recorded by the Seekers (though Bob Dylan showed no interest at all). But I have never launched a book.

So, I ask myself, why did John ask me? I'm not a legal historian, nor a trained historian at all, though I do have a philosopher's interest in historiography. Indeed, I don't believe that you can really understand anything without understanding the line of historical growth. When I was a student, the then constitutional law texts based on abstract doctrine did nothing for me. However, I'm not, as I said, a legal historian, so that can't be the reason.

I'm not even a constitutional lawyer these days—just a poor old Dean, and some of you here know from personal experience what that does to the brain cells.

The real reason, I think, is that, a few weeks ago, we celebrated John's book informally at one of our Faculty morning teas, and I described it as 'the most beautiful book I have ever seen—even including *The Oxford Companion to the High Court of Australia*'. (Quite a rush of blood to the head there!). John was so gob-smacked that I'm sure he decided then and there to get me to launch it.

And it is a beautiful book. It is unbelievably heavy—in fact, I weighed it and it comes in at 9 lbs, just the weight of a good, healthy, robust baby. I'm tempted to develop that line of metaphor, but I'll show unusual forbearance. But the book is beautifully produced, and is just an aesthetic delight to handle and peruse. It is so tactile, and so much a book. Indeed, you will have heard the expression that so-and-so is 'a lawyer's lawyer'—well, this is really a 'book's book'! We know that the internet and the electronic media will never kill off real books, but even if it did, it could never kill off this one. I'd even consider it

for one of my 'desert island' books—although the row boat might struggle to get it there.

But what *is* it? What about its content? In a way this doesn't matter, so beautiful is the production. But what is it?

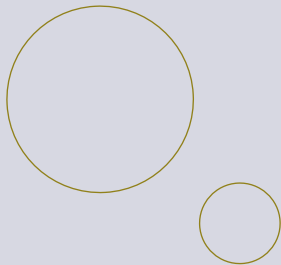
Well, curiously, it's basically all just a draft of a final product, and it makes you wonder, what's the point? Don't we generally throw away our drafts and just work with the final outcome? Well of course we do—but in the case of a Constitution, we have a certain fascination with where it has come from, how it got there, and what light that sheds on its interpretation.

So John has put together a comprehensive (or *nearly* comprehensive—I'll come to that in a minute) collection of historical documents leading to the final version of the Australian Constitution. And he has done it with his characteristic flair, care, and engaging style. Basically, John lets the documents speak for themselves, but each section is preceded by a disarmingly brief but deft introduction. Don't be deceived—this is not just a compilation, it is a work of scholarship.

And it really has no rivals. I love Quick and Garran's authoritative narrative history. I am in awe of La Nauze's incisive account of the drafting process. I delight in transporting myself back to the 1890s by reading the Convention Debates. But to peruse the successive drafts, with the handwritten annotations of the legends of our constitutional history, is spine-tingling stuff.

Well, it *almost* has no rivals. Some of you may know that there is a competing compilation, put together by one David Eastman, currently languishing at Her Majesty's pleasure in Goulburn Gaol for the murder of Assistant Police Commissioner Colin Winchester. David Eastman couldn't find a publisher, but he walked the streets of Canberra selling his hand-bound copies. Some years ago, he actually came to my office at the ANU and asked me if I would like to buy a copy. 'Of course!', I said instantly—'I'll take two!'—and I did.

I didn't think it appropriate on that occasion to turn too critical an eye to the publication, but of course I'm able to with John's book, genial giant that he is. Beautiful as the book is, there is one serious omission. You will all remember the famous statement of Sir Anthony Mason in *Miller v TCN Channel Nine Pty Ltd*, the forerunner of the High Court's fresh start on section 92 in *Cole v Whitfield* but an unpromising decision for the advocates of implied rights. In a brief, dismissive comment on the argument for an implied freedom of communication, Sir Anthony famously said:



'It is sufficient to say that I cannot find any basis for implying into the Constitution a new section 92A.'

Well, little did he know I recently went to Tasmania to try to verify John's occasional thesis that Andrew Inglis Clark had installed in his house a window frame from the house of Oliver Wendell Holmes. I found the house, and I found the frame, and stuck in it to stop it from rattling was an old, old piece of paper. I took it out, and lo and behold it turned out to be a fragment of a draft of the Constitution that John has failed to include in his book.

I read it excitedly. There were two clauses. The first was draft clause 92. It said: 'The Australian people shall be absolutely free'. It was followed by a note, evidently in Inglis Clark's handwriting. The note said: 'The meaning of this clause is so plain it is unnecessary to spell out that it includes freedom from, indeed abhorrence of, control orders, preventive detention, and wide and vague offences in the nature of sedition'.

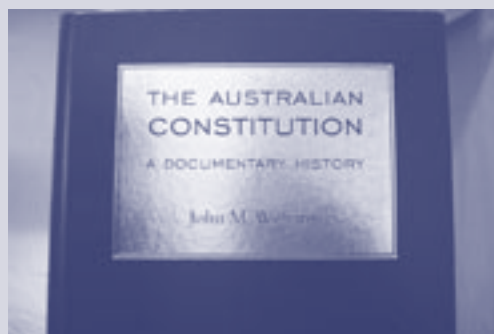
The second clause was clause 92A. The clause read: 'The original intent of this Constitution is that it be interpreted to accord with changing times and changing circumstances'. Then followed a note: 'Probably unnecessary, as so obvious'. Well, as we know, clause 92A didn't ever see the light of day (so I suppose that in a sense Sir Anthony Mason was right), but John, I do strongly recommend that you include this new fragment of information in the second edition.

Seriously, there is an ongoing debate between the originalists and the progressives, or progressivists, but it is a debate one does not have to resolve to appreciate and value John's superb book. Indeed, John himself does not enter it. Whatever view you take, one is abysmally uninformed if one does not know the history. And for those who

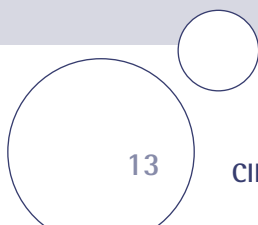
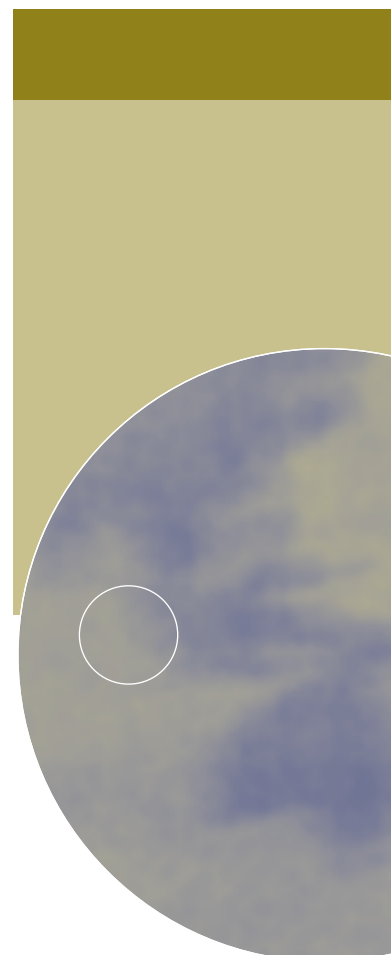
fear its potentially constricting effect, as the progressivists frequently do, it must be said that history, through the careful delineation of historical context and its points of difference from the present day, can potentially be as liberating as it is constraining.

I wish I had time to share with you some of the particular delights of the book. But you will have to purchase your own copy (along with trolley or wheelbarrow to carry it!). May I simply congratulate John on a fine production; say how honoured I am to be his collaborator, with our colleague Fiona Wheeler, on a forthcoming oral history of the High Court, for which we have just secured an ARC Linkage Grant (a very different kind of history, I have to say, from a documentary one); and finally declare this beautiful book officially launched.

**Professor Michael Coper**  
Dean of Law and Chair of the CIPL  
Advisory Board  
Tenth Annual Public Law Weekend  
Launch Speech, 12 November 2005



*The Australian Constitution: A Documentary History*  
by Dr John Williams



## 19 November 2005: Nuremberg Seminar

*Nuremberg and Transitional Justice: Civilising Influence or Institutionalised Vengeance?*

A one-day seminar held on 19 November 2005, also in conjunction with the Asia Pacific Centre for Military Law at the University of Melbourne and the Australian Red Cross (ACT).

This event commemorated the 60th anniversary of the Nuremberg war crimes trial and assessed the subsequent development of international criminal law through a series of presentations and small-group workshops. Papers presented in the two morning plenary sessions included: Sir Ninian Stephen, 'The Legacies of the Nuremberg Tribunal'; Professors Tim McCormack and Colonel Mike Kelly, 'The Impact of the Nuremberg Tribunal on the Subsequent Development of International Criminal Law'; Lia Kent, 'Reconciliation in East Timor' and Professor John Braithwaite, 'Restorative Approaches to Justice'.

Papers from the Seminar (including workshop papers) will be published in 2006 by Martinus Nijhoff Publishers in Leiden (The Netherlands) in their International Humanitarian Law Series.

## 22 November 2005: Public Lecture

*International Refugee Protection: A Work in Progress – 'History and Its Lessons'*

Dr Guy Goodwin-Gill

Dr Guy Goodwin-Gill, one of the world's leading scholars in international refugee law and currently a Senior Research Fellow at All Souls College at the University of Oxford, presented the public lecture on 22 November 2005 at the ANU Coombs lecture theatre. In this lecture, Dr Goodwin-Gill explored the historical foundations of the international refugee protection regime. He also analysed the context in which the 1951 Convention on the Status of Refugees arose, and examined the specific issues that it was designed to address. He further evaluated the relevance of the Convention for current refugee flows, and teased out the links between past and present legal 'solutions' to forced migration.

This event was co-organised with the ANU Asia Pacific College of Diplomacy.

## 5 December 2005: Human Rights Forum

*New Matilda Human Rights Act Campaign*

On 5 December, New Matilda – an alternative online magazine – launched its campaign for a national Bill of Rights. The event was co-sponsored by Manning Clark House and CIPL and was held at the ACT Legislative Assembly. ACT Chief Minister, Mr Jon Stanhope launched the campaign with an engaging speech on his own experience as a legislator working with the ACT Human Rights Act and his thoughts on how a national bill of rights might have fundamentally changed the nature of recent important public debates such as that concerning the federal Anti-Terrorism Acts. The draft New Matilda Bill of Rights was presented by the key drafter, Associate Professor Spencer Zifcak (La Trobe University). He explained the major features of the bill and the process of public consultation that would take place before presenting a bill in the Commonwealth Parliament in 2006. The final speaker on the panel was Professor Frank Brennan who spoke about the need for a national bill of rights at a time when the "national fuel-tank of checks and balances" was at an all-time low. The presentations were followed by a question and answer session, chaired by John Menadue (chair of the board of New Matilda). A copy of the draft bill may be obtained from [new.matilda.com](http://new.matilda.com).

## 2006 CONFERENCES

29 June-1 July 2006

*ANZSIL Conference*

Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand

For more information contact:

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2006 ANZSIL Conference Administrator

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E: [anna.hamilton@vuw.ac.nz](mailto:anna.hamilton@vuw.ac.nz)

**Date (TBA)**

*Eleventh Public Law Weekend*

*Administrative Law Conference*

Further details on CIPL's 2006 upcoming events will appear in due course on our 'Events' section <http://law.anu.edu.au/cipl/events.asp>

## CIPL and the Australian Red Cross (ACT)

CIPL has recently conducted a number of events in conjunction with the Australian Red Cross – ACT International Humanitarian Law Committee. This co-hosting of activities and productive relationship with the Australian Red Cross would not have been possible without the assistance of CIPL member, Madelaine Chiam, who has been a member of the Australian Red Cross – ACT International Humanitarian Law Committee for the past two years. Thanks to Madelaine for creating the opportunities between CIPL and the Australian Red Cross. Gabriele Porretto is the new Red Cross contact for CIPL.

## RECENT PUBLICATIONS BY CENTRE MEMBERS

### Hilary Charlesworth

'Australia's First Bill of Rights: The Australian Capital Territory's *Human Rights Act*' (with Gabrielle McKinnon), in *Law & Policy Papers*, Federation Press, 2006 (forthcoming)

### Madelaine Chiam

*The Fluid State: International Law and National Legal Systems*, The Federation Press 2005 (co-editor with Hilary Charlesworth, Devika Hovell and George Williams)

'International Law and National Law: Fluid States' in *The Fluid State: International Law and National Legal Systems*, The Federation Press, 2005 (with Hilary Charlesworth, Devika Hovell and George Williams)

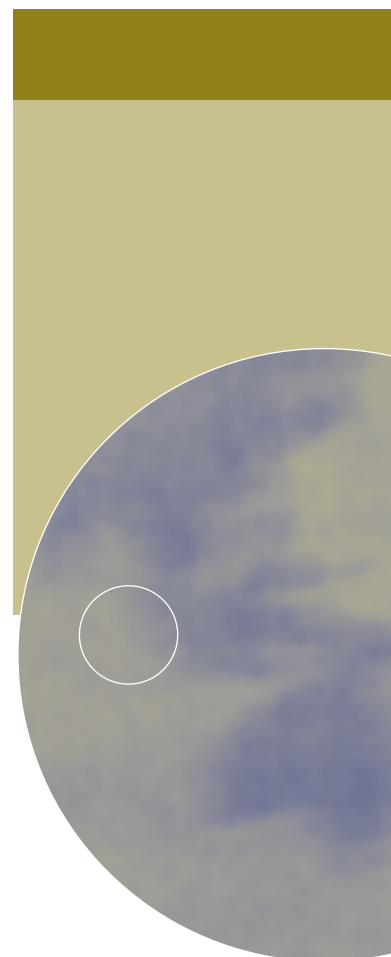
### Jennifer Clarke

Land rights and development reform in remote Australia, Oxfam Australia, 2005, [www.oxfam.org/eng/pdfs/landrights\\_australia.pdf](http://www.oxfam.org/eng/pdfs/landrights_australia.pdf) (co-author with Jon Altman and Craig Linkhorn)

ANU Centre for Aboriginal Economic Policy Research discussion paper 276/2005, [www.anu.edu.au/caepr/Publications/DP/2005\\_DP276.pdf](http://www.anu.edu.au/caepr/Publications/DP/2005_DP276.pdf)

### Michael Coper

Michael Coper, 'Law Reform and Legal Education: Uniting Separate Worlds' in B Opeskin and D Weisbrot (eds), *The Promise of Law Reform*, The Federation Press, 2005, 388-403



## Robin Creyke

'Inquisitorial v Adversarial Processes in Australian Tribunals' (with N Bedford) in C Finn (ed) *Shaping Administrative Law for the Next Generation* (AIAL, 2005) 91-129

'The Performance of Administrative Law in Protecting Rights', Tom Campbell, Jeffrey Goldsworthy and Adrienne Stone (eds), *Protecting Rights Without a Bill of Rights: Institutional Performance and Reform in Australia*, Ashgate, London (in press)

'Administrative Law', entry for *Oxford Companion to Australian Politics* (in press)

'Inquisitorial Processes in Australian Tribunals' (with N Bedford), Australian Institute of Judicial Administration, publishing February 2006

'Administrative Justice in Australia: Beyond the Courtroom Door', publishing in *Acta Juridica*, Journal of University of Cape Town, 2005

'Where do Tribunals fit into the Australian system of administration and adjudication?' in Grant Huscroft, M Taggart (eds) *Inside and Outside Canadian Administrative Law: Essays in Honour of David Mullan*, University of Toronto Press, early 2006, 1-30

'The Impact of Judicial Review on Tribunals – Recent Developments' in *Law & Policy Papers*, Federation Press, 2006

## Dennis Pearce

*Delegated Legislation in Australia* (with Stephen Argument), 3rd ed, Lexis Nexis, 2005

"The Jurisdiction of Australian Government Ombudsmen", ed Matthew Groves, *Law and Government in Australia – Essays in Honour of Enid Campbell*, Federation Press, 2005 Edited AIAL Forum No 46

## Gabriele Porretto

L'application du droit international humanitaire et des droits de l'homme aux organisations internationales, Bruylant: Brussels, 2005, 500 pp (with Robert KOLB and Sylvain VITE')

## Amelia Simpson

'The Limited Protection Given to Free Speech' (2005) 17(3) *Legaldate* 8

'Grounding the High Court's Modern Section 92 Jurisprudence: the Case for Improper Purpose as the Touchstone' (2005) 33 *Federal Law Review* (forthcoming)

## James Stellios

'The High Court's Recent Encounters with Section 80 Juries' (2005) 29 *Criminal Law Journal* 139

'Telecommunications interception in Australia: Recent trends and regulatory prospects' (2005) 29 *Telecommunications Policy* 875 (with Professor Simon Bronitt)

## Fiona Wheeler

'Fair Trial and the Australian Constitution' (2005) 17 *Legal Date* 7-8

'The Kable Doctrine and State Legislative Power Over State Courts' (2005) 20 *Australasian Parliamentary Review* (17pp)

**Professor Hilary Charlesworth**, jointly with Professor Christine Chinkin from London School of Economics, has won the *American Society for International Law's 2006 Goler T. Butcher Medal* (an international award for her contribution to international human rights law for their book *The Boundaries of International Law: A Feminist Analysis*).

**Law and Policy Paper (LPP) No. 27 and No. 28** will be published in 2006 by Federation Press.

No. 27 on 'Australia's First Bill of Rights: The Australian Capital Territory's *Human Rights Act*' by Professor Hilary Charlesworth and Ms Gabrielle McKinnon

No. 28 on 'The Impact of Judicial Review on Tribunals – Recent Developments' by Professor Robin Creyke

# RECENT PAPERS AND PRESENTATIONS AND OTHER ACTIVITIES BY CENTRE MEMBERS

## Peter Bailey

'Capital Punishment', paper for Council for Civil Liberties presentation, Parliament House, Canberra, 20 June 2005

'The Best Interests of the Child Shall be the Primary Consideration', keynote address for Australia and New Zealand Education Law Association, Brisbane, 2 September 2005

'The Coombs Commission', presentation for the Australia and New Zealand School of Government, Canberra, 25 October 2005

'Human Rights and Victims of Crime', panel member presentation at 'Peaceful Coexistence: Victims' Rights in a Human Rights Framework', National Forum, Canberra, 16 November 2005

## Madelaine Chiam

'Different Models of Tribunals', workshop presented at *Nuremberg and Transitional Justice: Civilising Influence or Institutionalised Vengeance*, Seminar, Canberra, 19 November 2005

## Michael Coper

'Opening Remarks', Dinner to mark the 60th Anniversary of the Commencement of the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials, Seminar, Canberra, 19 November 2005

Book Launch of John Williams, *The Australian Constitution: A Documentary History* (Melbourne University Press, 2005), Tenth Anniversary Annual Public Law Weekend, National Museum of Australia, Canberra, 12 November 2005

'Concern About Judicial Method', paper delivered at the *Boston, Melbourne, Oxford Conversazione on 'Judicial Activism: Power Without Responsibility?*, University of Melbourne Law School, October 2005

## Robin Creyke

'Discrimination Issues', presentation to Comcare, Canberra, 11 August 2005

'Privacy – some Current Issues', presentation to Family and Community Services, Tuggeranong, 1 September 2005

'Current Issues in Natural Justice' to 'Council of Australasian Tribunals', NSW Chapter Annual Conference, Sydney, 13 September 2005

'Natural Justice – and Investigative Procedures' to NSW Claims Assessors, Sydney, August 2005

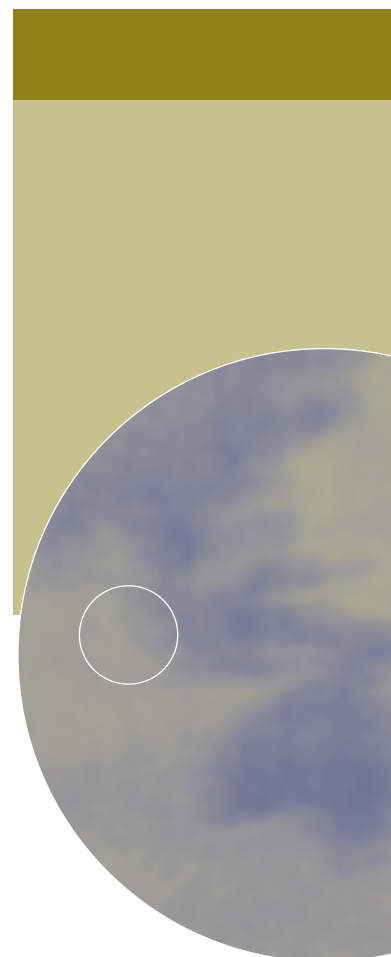
'The Conduct of Review' to NZ Disputes Resolution Service, Lake Taupo, 28-30 November 2005

## Penelope Mathew

Submission to the Senate Legal and Constitutional Committee inquiry into the administration and operation of the Migration Act, 9 August 2005 (with ANU Law Students for Social Justice Society) (inquiry is ongoing)

Invited participant in a roundtable on reform of the UN human rights system with the Joint Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and Trade's subcommittee on human rights, 12 August 2005 (contributions cited in committee's report)

'Refugee Rights in the Age of Terror', public lecture organised by the ANU Law Students for Social Justice, 26 August 2005



Presentation concerning the preventative detention and sedition provisions of the Anti-Terrorism Bill (No. 2) 2005, Manning Clark House, Canberra, 26 October 2005

Speech concerning the preventative detention and sedition provisions of the Anti-Terrorism Bill (No. 2) 2005, ACT Legislative Forum, 31 October 2005. Available on the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission website: [http://www.hreoc.gov.au/speeches/other/20051031\\_national\\_security\\_forum.html](http://www.hreoc.gov.au/speeches/other/20051031_national_security_forum.html). (Other speakers included ACT Chief Minister Jon Stanhope, HREOC President John Von Doussa and Gavan Griffiths QC)

Submission to the Senate Legal and Constitutional Committee inquiry into the Anti-Terrorism Bill (No. 2) 2005, 11 November 2005 (cited in the Committee's report)

'Dangerous and excluded: the refugee post 9-11', paper at the 'Moving On' conference, Sydney, NSW parliament theatre, 22 November 2005

### Gabriele Porretto

'The War on Terror and International Humanitarian Law', presentation for ANU Terrorism Research Workshop, Canberra, 31 March and 1 April 2005

'The War on Terror and International Human Rights Bodies: The Reassertion of Legality', presentation at the Gilbert + Tobin Research Workshop, Terrorism and Law, Sydney, 20 June 2005

### Amelia Simpson

Amelia Simpson, 'Constitutional Cringe in the High Court of Australia: Are We Still Looking Longingly Across the Pacific?', Faculty Seminar, Queens University School of Law, Canada, 12 October 2005

### James Stellios

'The *APLA* decision and ss 92 and 109 of the Constitution', A Working Constitution? Tenth Anniversary Annual Public Law Weekend, National Museum of Australia, Canberra, 12 November 2005

'Freedom of political communication and federalism', University of Queensland, 10 August 2005

### Fiona Wheeler

'The Kable Doctrine', Ninth Australasian and Pacific Conference on Delegated Legislation and Sixth Australasian and Pacific Conference on the Scrutiny of Bills, 'Legislative Scrutiny in a Time of Rights Awareness', ACT Legislative Assembly, Canberra, 3 March 2005

'Should the Accountability of the Executive be Improved?', National Schools Constitutional Convention, Old Parliament House, 17 March 2005

'Introduction to the Australian Constitution', ACT Schools Constitutional Convention, Old Parliament House, Canberra, 18 August 2005

'The *APLA Case* and Chapter III of the Constitution', A Working Constitution? Tenth Anniversary Annual Public Law Weekend, National Museum of Australia, Canberra, 12 November 2005

### Matthew Zagor

Senate Legal and Constitutional Legislation Committee, Inquiry into the provisions of the Anti-Terrorism Bill (No. 2) 2005 ([http://www.aph.gov.au/senate/committee/legcon\\_ctte/terrorism/submissions/sub260.pdf](http://www.aph.gov.au/senate/committee/legcon_ctte/terrorism/submissions/sub260.pdf))

The Case for Environment Related Human Rights, Submission to the ACT Attorney-General for consideration in the s.43 Review of Operation of the *Human Rights Act 2004* (ACT), June 2005 (with Dr James Prest)

To read recent newspaper articles by centre members, visit CIPL's 'Expert Opinion' section <http://law.anu.edu.au/cipl/expertopinion.asp>

**Mathew Zagor** has been granted a Visiting Fellowship at the Centre for the Study of Human Rights at the London School of Economics for 2006.

## CENTRE STAFF AND MEMBERS

Robin Creyke, Professor and Interim Director  
Penelope Mathew, Reader and Interim Associate Director  
Fiona Wheeler, Reader and Interim Associate Director  
Kavitha Robinson, Administrator  
Jennifer Braid, Assistant Editor, Australian Year Book of International Law

Kent Anderson, Senior Lecturer  
Peter Bailey, Adjunct Professor  
Hilary Charlesworth, Professor  
Madelaine Chiam, Research Fellow and Lecturer  
Jennifer Clarke, Senior Lecturer  
Tony Connolly, Senior Lecturer  
Michael Coper, Professor and Dean  
Thomas Faunce, Senior Lecturer  
Jean-Pierre Fonteyne, Senior Lecturer  
Don Greig, Visiting Fellow  
France Houle, Visiting Fellow  
Judith Jones, Lecturer  
Ann Kent, ARC Australian Research Fellow  
Leighton McDonald, Senior Lecturer  
Anne McNaughton, Lecturer  
Wayne Morgan, Senior Lecturer  
Dennis Pearce, Visiting Fellow  
Gabriele Porretto, Research Associate and Sparke Helmore Lecturer  
Tom Sherman, Visiting Fellow  
Amelia Simpson, Lecturer  
James Stellos, Senior Lecturer  
Daniel Stewart, Senior Lecturer  
Phillipa Weeks, Professor  
Ben Wickham, Lecturer  
John Williams, Reader  
Matthew Zagor, Lecturer

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