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Centre for International and Public Law (CIPL)



Twentieth Anniversary Event

Time: Tuesday 18 May 2010
Venue: Law Theatre
ANU College of Law
Drinks: 4.30-5pm
Seminar: 5-7pm

2010 marks the Centre for International and Public Law's 20th Anniversary!

CIPL is delighted that each of CIPL's past Directors and Acting Directors and current Director, will reflect on their time as Director of the Centre and share their thoughts about how things have changed in their disciplines over the past 20 years.

The area that each Director will concentrate on is set out in the following:



Professor Philip Alston
(1990-1995)
Current Position:
John Norton Pomeroy Professor of Law, NYU Faculty of Law
Title: *The Future of HR at the UN*



Professor Julian Disney
(1996-1997)
Current Position:
Director, The Social Justice Project, UNSW
Title: *Global Governance*



Professor Hilary Charlesworth
(1998-2004)
Current Position:
Director, Centre for International Governance & Justice, ANU
Title: *International Human Rights Law in Australia*



Interim Director Robin Creyke
(Jan-Dec 2005)
Current Position:
Senior Member of the Commonwealth Administrative Appeals Tribunal
Title: *Risk Management in Public Law - a New Approach*



Interim Director Andrew Byrnes
(Aug-Dec 2004)
Current Position:
Professor of International Law UNSW
Title: *International Lawyers in the Australian Academy: Between the Market and the State*



Professor Kim Rubenstein
(2006-Current)
Title: *Citizenship and Nationality*

The views expressed in this seminar are those of the presenters and do not necessarily represent the views of the ANU

The First Twenty years of the Centre for International and Public Law (CIPL)

Introduction

The first things that struck me when CIPL Director Professor Kim Rubenstein invited me to prepare this brief survey of CIPL's first 20 years were the extraordinary array of legal luminaries associated with CIPL over these 20 years and the prodigious output, not only in legal research of the highest quality but also in influential contributions to public policy debate. These contributions have continued unbroken from the first year to the present day.

The establishment of CIPL (initially the Centre for Advanced Legal Studies in International and Public Law) was first announced in Commitment to Change; the University's 1988-92 Strategic Plan.

In approving the establishment of CIPL, the ANU Council adopted the following statement of the Centre's purpose

[It] is to promote and develop research particularly into the law concerning the relations between governments at the international level and within Australia and the relations between citizens and governments . . .

Of course the proposal was not without opposition. Dennis Pearce, who was Dean at the relevant time, tells me that a member of the University Council argued that there was no role for a research chair in Law!

The Directors

Professor Philip Alston the first Director arrived in December 1989 and Professor Julian Disney, the Deputy Director and Director of the Public Law Program, came in December 1991.

Philip Alston, was recruited from Harvard Law School and his first year in office set a pattern of extraordinary activity

- an international law conference addressed by the Commonwealth Attorney-General and a glittering array of international law luminaries including Oscar Schachter, Vaughan Lowe, Douglas Johnston, Alain Pellet, Don Greig, Ivan Shearer, Hazel Fox, Richard Lillich, Elizabeth Evatt, Hilary Charlesworth and Christine Chinkin.
- an administrative law conference addressed by a correspondingly distinguished group of speakers, including John Griffiths, John McMillan, Neil Williams, Bill Gumow and others (including myself). Many of the papers, including my own, are still cited today.

Professor Alston published widely and participated in numerous international activities especially in the human rights field including an authoritative commentary on the Convention on the Rights of the Child and a study for the UN Secretary-General on reforms of the UN's human

rights treaty supervisory system. He chaired the UN Committee on Economic Social and Cultural Rights.

Julian Disney brought an interdisciplinary approach to the Centre's work. While the Centre was active in the traditional public law areas of constitutional law and administrative law, his own contributions focussed on the public law dimensions of issues such as taxation policy, parliamentary processes, the role of the legal profession and the promotion of social justice. Indeed his work focussed on the policy dimensions of public law at a time when few legal scholars ventured beyond 'black letter' issues. He published numerous papers, made submissions to parliamentary inquiries and delivered numerous public lectures and conference presentations. Professor Disney maintained an especially high public profile, making regular important contribution to public social policy development. The Centre's contributions to public policy development continue to this day.

By the end of its first 5 years, the Centre had published 16 books, produced 72 journal articles, organised more than 20 major conferences and delivered more than 150 addresses and presentations, an output rightly described as prodigious. Professor Alston resigned as Director at the end of 1995.

He was succeeded as Director by Professor Julian Disney

who continued to develop his interdisciplinary approach to the Centre's work. Professor Disney had organised in 1995 a seminar in Jakarta on Administrative Review in Australia and Indonesia and then in 1996 he oversaw a major expansion of the Centre's membership- all members of the Law Faculty with a special interest in international or public law were drawn into the Centre. The Centre continued with its stimulating output under his Directorship until his resignation in August 1997.

Professor Donald Greig acted as Director after Professor Disney's resignation until February 1998 when Professor Hilary Charlesworth took up the position. Her international law research was wide-ranging, including human rights, feminist issues in international law, terrorism, globalisation and international law in security crises. Professor Charlesworth also chaired the ACT Bill of Rights Consultative Committee, a major contribution to public policy, and was a regular public speaker in many forums and during her directorship she brought out many significant international academics to contribute to the busy life of the Centre.

Following Professor Charlesworth's move to Regnet in August 2004, Professor Andrew Byrnes and then Professor Robin Creyke were interim Directors (with Penelope Mathew and Fiona Wheeler as Deputy Directors during

Robin's stewardship), until the appointment of the current Director, Professor Kim Rubenstein who began at the beginning of 2006.

Like her predecessors, Professor Rubenstein has brought extraordinary energy to the Centre. Her announcements of forthcoming CIPL events, lectures, seminars, and visitors are now a regular feature of College morning teas. Professor Rubenstein has renewed the focus on the intersection between international law and public law with a Cambridge University Press edited series flowing from annual CIPL workshops linking public law academics with international law academics. Her own research focuses on citizenship and nationality issues and she recently served on the Independent Committee appointed by the Minister for Immigration and Citizenship to review the Citizenship test under the Australian Citizenship Act 2007 (Cth). She is also keenly interested in appellate advocacy and has appeared in a number of High Court cases.

Research, publications, lectures, conferences and other activities

Research and Publications

In its second year the Centre assumed responsibility for the Australian Yearbook of International Law, a role which

continues. Philip Alston was co-editor from 1988 through to 1996 with Don Greig. Hilary Charlesworth was co-editor with Professor Greig from 1996 to 1998, with Robert McCorqudale from 1999-2000, with Andrew Byrnes from 2001-2003 and then with Andrew Byrnes and Penelope Mathew in 2004 and 2005. Kim Rubenstein has been a co-editor since 2006, first with Penelope Mathew and with Don Rothwell since 2008.

The output of scholarly publications, books, papers, and articles continues to be prodigious. A series published by Federation Press, Law and Policy papers –published significant contributions to public understanding and discussion on matters relating to public policy. With the move to the new CIPL Cambridge University Press series Connecting International Law with Public the final publication in the Law and Policy papers series was issued in 2008. Centre members have also been successful in obtaining important and prestigious ARC grants. The Centre has also benefitted from financial assistance from the Attorney-General's Department, the Department of Foreign Affairs, foundations, publishers and law firms.

Seminars

An International law Discussion Group was established in the early days, with participation drawn from Common-

wealth Departments as well as the University. The Centre accepted responsibility for convening the Public Law and Public Administration Discussion Group. These two groups held regular evening seminars, providing important opportunities for discussion and exchanges between those working in the University and their professional counterparts in the Australian Public Service, particularly the Attorney-General's Department and the Department of Foreign Affairs. Academics have been able to share their thinking and their research with practitioners and practitioners have been able to discuss current practical developments with those working in the University. Initially participation was by invitation and the groups operated under Chatham House rules. These two groups continued under changing formats for many years. With the appointment of the current Director, work in the public law and international law fields has become more closely integrated and the two discussion groups have become subsumed in the Centre's regular lunchtime and evening seminar series.

Major Conferences

From its inception the Centre has also been active in hosting major conferences, seminars and workshops. Centre members have contributed regularly to public and media presentations on contemporary issues. Contribu-

tions have often related to public policy development as well as to 'black letter' law. Indeed the scholarly output and the influences on public policy debates are out of all proportion to the Centre's modest size and resources. Members have served as executive members of national and international organisations including the Australian Institute of Administrative Law, the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law and numerous government committees, tribunals and review bodies.

Two major conferences now well established on the academic calendar warrant special mention.

ANZSIL

The International Law Weekend was inaugurated in 1992 and the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law (ANZSIL) was established. CIPL has been the Secretariat for ANZSIL for most of ANZSIL's life and CIPL has continued to assist ANZSIL convene the Society's annual conference; a major landmark on the international law calendar (each third year the conference is held in New Zealand). One notable ANZSIL conference was held in 2000 which involved a joint conference of ANZSIL and the American Society of International Law; the first time ASIL had met in the southern hemisphere

Public law Weekend

The Public Law Weekend was first established in 1996 and like the International Law Weekend it has also become a landmark in the public law calendar. Initially the conference rotated year by year between a constitutional law theme and an administrative law theme but has since evolved into a broad public law theme.

Annual lectures

The Centre also hosts a prestigious series of annual lectures. The inaugural Geoffrey Sawer lecture in public law was given in 1998 by Sir Ninian Stephen. In 2000 the inaugural 'Report from the United Nations' was delivered by Ambassador Penny Wensley. The inaugural Kirby lecture in International Law was delivered by Professor James Crawford in 2008. Each of these has continued with prestigious successor presenters.

Conclusion

One of the unique features of the Centre has been the early development of an integrated approach to international law and (domestic) public law. For example Julian Disney's work in the fields of taxation and social justice incorporated work on global social justice and Philip Alston's work on international human rights law took on

a direct domestic dimension. Hilary Charlesworth, the Centre's third Director emphasised the links between international and public law. Study of the interface between international and public law is one of the key interests of the Centre's current Director, Kim Rubenstein with her yearly workshops linking public and international law scholars.

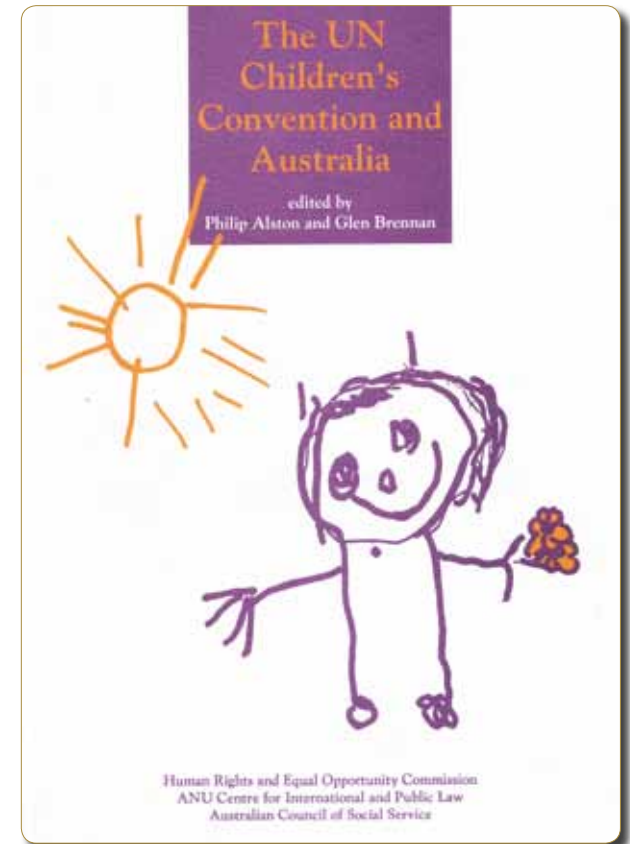
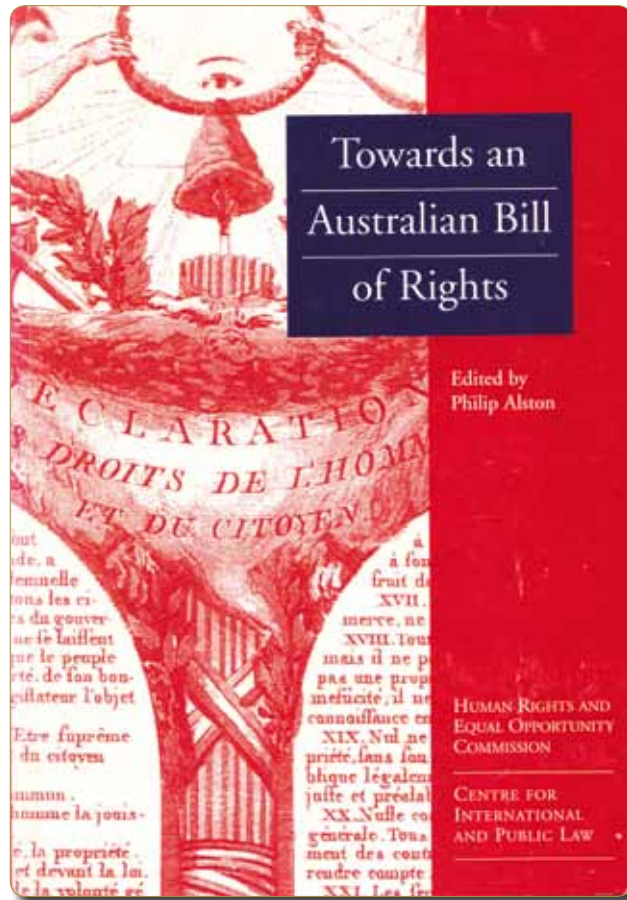
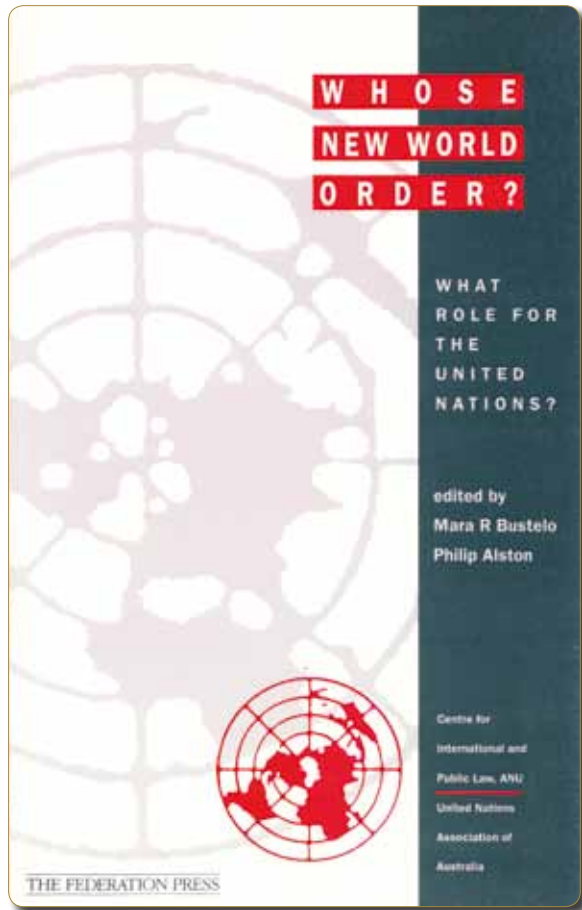
Each Director brings her or his own innovations. One of Kim Rubenstein's, albeit regrettably short lived, was a regular and well attended afternoon tea to discuss current research (Kim's fruit cake being a major drawcard). These have transformed into lunches when there is a fifth Friday in a month! The most recent involved CIPL student interns sharing with CIPL members the research they had undertaken during their internship. Another is the consideration of an advocacy role for CIPL in superior courts with a workshop run with Professor Noah Novogrodsky from the University of Toronto assessing the way Centres can be involved in superior court litigation. Professor Rubenstein and I made an *amicus* application in the High Court in *Wurridjal v The Commonwealth*, a constitutional challenge to the Northern Territory intervention legislation, to test out the practical issues associated with progressing this idea. Consistently with the Centre's interest in the relationship between international law and

public law, the *amicus* application focussed on the relevance of international law principles relating the rights of indigenous peoples to practice their religion and culture to the domestic constitutional issue whether the right to participate in ceremony on sacred sites constituted property for the purposes of s 51(xxxi) of the Constitution. Two members of the High Court supported the *amicus* application and one member of the Court referred extensively to the submissions in his judgment.

After 20 years, CIPL continues as an outstanding leader both in Australia and globally in legal research, publications and as a contributor to public policy development. I congratulate it and wish it many more years of productive output.

Ernst Willheim
Visiting Fellow, ANU College of Law





A selection of CIPL Publications from Philip Alston's term

A selection of
CIPL photographs
from 1995–present



1995–1998



*Australian-Indonesian Administrative Review Seminar,
Jakarta, 1995 - J.Disney*



*Commemorative dinner for Sir Daryl Dawson, 1997
(L-R) Lady Brennan, Sir G.Brennan & D.Cass*



*Annual Public Law Weekend, 1997
(L-R) L.Zines, P.Johnston & J.Clark*



Philip Alston Seminar, 30 July 1998 (L-R) A.Kent & P.Alston



*Annual dinner, 1997
(L-R) M.Kirby, B.Rhanchod, J.Disney & P.Bailey*



*ANZSIL Conference, 19-21 June 1998 (L-R) C.Hutton, K.Booth,
R.Butler, J.Larke, J.Braid, R.McCorquodale & J.Lapworth*

1998



*Inaugural Geoffrey Sawyer Lecture, 21 May 1998
(L-R) Lady Stephen, Sir N.Stephen, H. Charlesworth & N. Sawyer*



*Inaugural Geoffrey Sawyer Lecture, 1998
(L-R) D.Pearce, H.Charlesworth, M.Coper & Sir N.Stephen*



Women and Armed Conflict Workshop, 14-15 September 1998



CIPL Group Shot (L-R) M.Coper, C.Hutton, T.Sherman, J.Braid, H.Charlesworth, D.Cass, F.Wheeler, A.Stone, R.McCorquodale & G.Williams



*CIPL Advisory Board meeting, 1998
(L-R) D.Greig, K.Jones, T.Blunn, H.Charlesworth, M.Kirby & M.Coper*

1998–1999



ANZSIL Conference, 19-21 June 1998
(L-R) K.Keith, D.Rothwell, R.Rayfuse, B.Openskin



Geoffrey Sawyer Lecture, 1999
(L-R) E.Evatt, H.Charlesworth & N.Sawer



International Law Discussion Group, 1999
(L-R) S.Smallacomb, D.Stewart, L. Behrendt & G.Marks



Public Law Discussion Group, 1999
(L-R) D.Richardson & P.O'Neil



Public Law Discussion Group Annual Dinner, 1999
(L-R) Hon D.Williams, P.O'Neil & G.Neate



ANZSIL Conference, 1999
(L-R) I.Shearer, D.Mason & K. Keith



CIPL Board meeting, 1999
(L-R) M.Kirby, M.Coper, S.Kenny, J.Braithwaite, D.Greig, M.Edwards, M.Kupa and R.Creyke

2000



*Geoffrey Sawer Lecture, 2000
(L-R) M.Coper, K.Sullivan & H.Charlesworth*

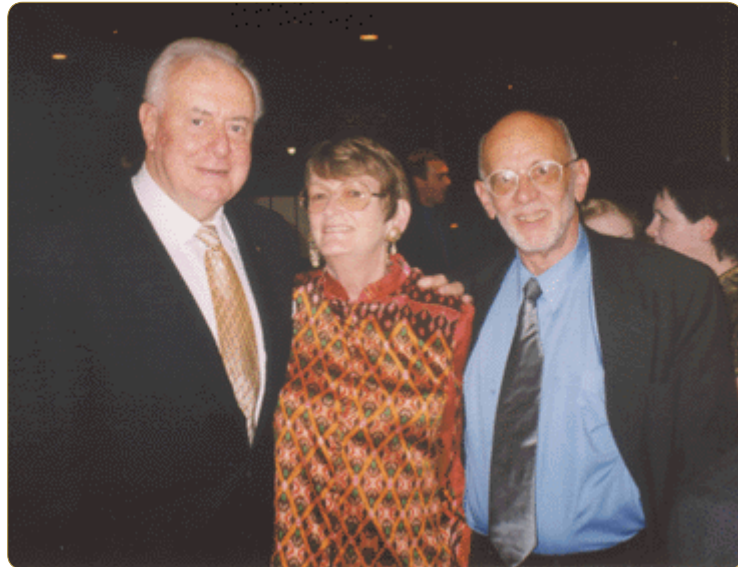


*Inaugural UN Lecture, 2000
(L-R) P.Wensley, D.Terrell and H.Charlesworth*



*Research Workshop, 2000
(L-R) P.Cane, M.Halligan & H.Charlesworth*





The Dismissal Dinner, 2000
(L-R) G. Whitlam, J. Matthews & T. Blackshield



The Dismissal Dinner

Saturday 11th November 2000

Marking the 25th Anniversary of the most tumultuous upheaval ever
in Australian constitutional law and politics

Special Guest: Gough Whitlam
{ Gough Whitlam
Wayne Blackshield Entree

Consomme with chicken and lemongrass wontons

Main Course

Chargrilled lamb fillet on caponata with honey roasted parsnip
and red wine reduction

Salad of reddened quince, pear, wild rocket and Parmesan

Dessert

Vanilla bean creme brulee with fresh berries and
hazelnut biscotti

Coffee, tea and chocolates

2000–2001



*10th Anniversary Dinner, 2000
(L-R) J.Disney, H.Charlesworth & P.Alston*



Staff and Members of CIPL, 2001



*Terrorism, International Law & the US Response
Forum with ANZSIL, Canberra, 2001
(L-R) C.Reus-Smit, I.Shearer, D.Rothwell, T.McCormack,
P.Mathew & A.Bergin*



*Geoffrey Sawer Lecture, 2001
(L-R) Sir G.Brennan, H.Charlesworth, N.Sawer & M.Coper*



*Public Law Weekend, 2001
(L-R) P.Bayne, H.Irving & T.Blackshield*

2005–2007



*Public Law Weekend, Launch of John Williams' 'The Australian Constitution: A Documentary History', 2005
(L-R) M.Coper, H.Roberts, J.Williams & F.Wheeler*



UN Lecture, 2005 (L-R) P.Mathew & J.Dauth



*Geoffrey Sawer Lecture, 2006
(L-R) V.Jackson, M.Coper*



Governing & Representing Women Seminar, 2006



*CIPL-CIGJ lecture on 'Women's Status, Men's Status' 26 July 2007
- C.A Mackinnon*

2007–2008



CIPL afternoon tea, 2007
(Back L-R) M.Coper, F.Chard, G.Porretto, H.Nasu
(Front L-R) E.Willheim, J.Braid, D.Stewart, K.Rubenstein, H.Bermingham & J.Lee



ANZSIL Dinner, 2008
(L-R) M.Coper, K.Rubenstein, F.Moorhouse (Dinner Speaker)
& C.Lumby



*CIPL Seminar Senator Chris Evans,
Minister for Immigration & Citizenship
Announcing Reforms to Australia's
Immigration Detention System, 2008*



Solferino Seminar, 2007
(L-R) G.Porretto, K.Rubenstein, M.Karagiannakis & J.Lee



Geoffrey Sawer Lecture, 2007
(L-R) M.Taggart, K.Rubenstein & M.Coper



2008 Inaugural Kirby Lecture on International Law
(L-R) J.Crawford & M.Coper

2009–2010



*Global Health Symposium, 2009
(L-R) M.Rimmer, T.Pogge, K.Rubenstein, T.Faunce & L.Gostin*



*Kirby Lecture in International Law, 2009 (L-R) D.Rothwell,
H.Charlesworth & The Hon M.Kirby*



*CIPL Board, 2009 (Back L-R) M.Coper, Justice S.Kenny, Hon Justice M.Kirby,
R.Cornall & D.Rothwell (Front L-R) R.Leon, K.Rubenstein & P.Richards*



*Sawyer Lecture, 2009
(L-R) H.Corder, K.Rubenstein & M.Coper*



*Launch of 'Sanctions,
Accountability and Governance
in a Globalised World', 2009
(L-R) J.Farrall, P.Scott &
K.Rubenstein*



*CIPL Seminar – Minister Peter
Garrett announcing Australia's
Ambition for the World-wide
conservation of Whales, 2010
K.Rubenstein*

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Gao, Ruimin

Greig, Don
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