



2021 2022 REPORT

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AT A GLANCE

LSE IDEAS is the LSE's foreign policy think tank.

Through sustained engagement with policymakers and opinion-formers, IDEAS provides a forum that informs policy debate and connects academic research with the practice of diplomacy and strategy.

IDEAS hosts interdisciplinary research projects, produces working papers and reports, holds public and off-the-record events, and delivers cutting-edge executive training programmes for government, business and third-sector organisations. This report covers period LSE Financial Year, August 2021–July 2022.

67 EVENTS (of which 63 were online)

- 57 Public Lectures/conferences
- 10 Private events (strategic debates)

87 PUBLICATIONS

- 3 Journals
- 7 Reports
- 14 Strategic Updates
- 3 Digital IR papers
- 1 Jinnah paper
- 2 Global South working papers
- 1 China Foresight occasional paper
- 56 China Foresight blog posts

96 FELLOWSHIPS

- 17 Senior Fellows
- 8 Visiting Professors
- 7 Visiting Senior Fellows
- 7 Visiting Fellows
- 1 Jinnah Fellow
- 1 Sotirov Fellow
- 55 Associates

1 TEACHING PROGRAMME

- 1 Executive Masters in International Strategy and Diplomacy
- 322 Alumni Network

SOCIAL MEDIA

- 43,108 Twitter followers*
- 2,355,800 Twitter impressions *
- 17,561 Facebook followers*
- 415,232 Facebook events reach**
- 23,049 YouTube views
- 1,346 YouTube subscribers
- 646,930 Website unique pageviews*

10 RESEARCH PROJECTS

- Central and South-East Europe Programme
- China Foresight
- Cold War Studies Project
- Economic Diplomacy Commission
- Global Strategies
- LSE Global South Unit
- United Nations at LSE
- New projects: Digital IR
- IDEAS Europe
- Women in Diplomacy

2 RECOGNISED GROUPS

South Asia Centre

- 26 Events
- 10,300 Twitter Impressions
- 1,049 Instagram followers
- 8,084 Facebook likes
- 24,701 Facebook events reach

Conflict and Civicness Research Group

- 19 Events
- 51,000 Twitter impressions
- 3,916 Twitter followers

NEW FUNDING AWARD

£ 1,364,052

TOTAL INCOME

£ 2,032,165

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTORS

This year brings a new cohort of students to our MSc Executive International Strategy and Diplomacy programme and I am happy to report that they are already busy applying their minds to the task of navigating the choppy waters of international politics. Our team led by Hugh Sandeman, Aaron McKeil, Nick Kitchen, Gosia Brown and Saniya Kulkarni have pulled together an outstanding selection of policy practitioners and leading academics to bring their seasoned experiences and fresh outlooks to topics like nuclear proliferation, climate changes and IR theory to students. As in the past, we draw on a wide range of internationally recognised experts from across the world, including South Africa, Colombia, India and China who engaged directly with our students, complementing our intensive in person teaching programme here in London. We are looking forward to playing a part in the building of innovative knowledge platforms based on sound academic research and policy experience to the MSc Executive International Strategy and Diplomacy programme at LSE IDEAS.

Chris Alden

Director, LSE IDEAS

Team IDEAS came through once again, as we emerged from lockdown to find a world that had changed in sometimes unexpected ways. And then came Ukraine, the biggest seismic event since the global financial crisis of 2008-9. IDEAS exists, of course, to analyse such events, and within a week of the invasion we had launched the Russia-Ukraine Dialogues. In the first four months we hosted seventeen high-impact events which brought together fifty professional politicians, diplomats, journalists and think tank experts.

We continued to run more events than any other institute or centre at LSE—some online, but an increasingly large number in person. We also hosted Margaret MacMillan, our Engelsberg Chair for 2021-2; we are indebted to the Ax:son Johnson Foundation for their generous support for the Chair over the past three years.

We ran conferences in Turin, Krakow and Turda (Romania), with our partners at Jagiellonian University and the Ratiu Forum respectively. The Global Strategies programme ran a series of lectures on new strategic thinking delivered by the new generation of strategic thinkers and continued its close collaboration with the UK government by hosting seminars on Ukraine, and NATO's 2022 Strategic Concept.

Special thanks to my co-Director who must shoulder the burden of administration with a full teaching schedule. And to Emilia Knight, our Centre Manager, for keeping us afloat in very trying circumstances. The future may not be very bright, but we like to believe that the analysis that IDEAS provides makes it a little less unpredictable.

Christopher Coker

Director, LSE IDEAS

DIRECTORS BIOS



PROFESSOR CHRIS ALDEN

Chris Alden is Professor of International Relations at the London School of Economics and Political Science (LSE) and is Director of LSE IDEAS. He is a Research Associate with the South African Institute of International Affairs (SAIIA).

He is author/co-author of numerous books, including: *Apartheid's Last Stand—the Rise and Fall of the South African Security State* (Palgrave 1996); *Mozambique and the Construction of the New African State* (Palgrave 2003); *South Africa's Post-Apartheid Foreign Policy* (Adelphi Paper IISS 2003); *China in Africa* (Zed 2007); *Land, Liberation and Compromise in Southern Africa* (Palgrave/Macmillan 2009); *The South and World Politics* (Palgrave 2010); *Foreign Policy Analysis—New Approaches 2nd edition* (Routledge 2017); and co-editor of *China and Mozambique: from Comrades to Capitalist* (Johannesburg: Jacana 2014); *China Returns to Africa* (Hurst 2008); *China and Africa—Building Peace and Security Cooperation on the Continent* (Palgrave 2017); *New Directions in Africa-China Studies* (Routledge 2019) as well as having written numerous articles in internationally recognised journals.

Professor Alden has held fellowships at Cambridge University, Institute of Social Science, University of Tokyo; Ritsumeikan University, Kyoto; Ecole Normale Supérieure (Cachan), Paris; CERI, Paris; and University of Pretoria.



PROFESSOR CHRISTOPHER COKER

Christopher Coker is a former member of the LSE International Relations Department as well as former Head of Department. He has been a Visiting Guest Scholar at the National Institute for Defense Studies (Tokyo); Visiting Fellow at the Rajaratnam School of International Studies, Singapore; Visiting Fellow at the Institute of Security and International Studies; Chulalongkorn University, Bangkok; Visiting Fellow at the Norwegian Staff College. His books include: *Why War* (Hurst, 2020); *Rebooting Clausewitz* (2017); *Future War* (2015); and *Warrior Geeks: How C21st Technology is Changing the Way We Fight and Think About War* (2013).

He was a NATO Fellow in 1981. He served two terms on the Council of the Royal United Services Institute. He was a serving member of the Washington Strategy Seminar, the Black Sea University Foundation, the Moscow School of Politics, and the Academic Board of the Czech Diplomatic Academy. He is at present on the advisory board of the Brenthurst Foundation (Johannesburg). He was a visiting Fellow of Goodenough College in 2003-4. He is a former editor of *The Atlantic Quarterly* and *The European Security Analyst*.

He has written for *The Wall Street Journal*; *The Wall St Journal (Europe)*; *The Times*; *The Independent*; *The European*; *The Spectator*; *The Times Literary Supplement* and *The Literary Review*.

LSE IDEAS GOVERNANCE

The work of IDEAS is overseen by both an Academic Management Committee and an Advisory Board.

ACADEMIC MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

The Academic Management Committee is comprised of academic staff from LSE who monitor our operations and research.

Professor Christopher Coker (CHAIR)
Director of LSE IDEAS

Professor Chris Alden
Director of LSE IDEAS

Professor Karen Smith
Department Head of International Relations at LSE

Professor Piers Ludlow
Department Head of International History at LSE

Dr Emilia Knight
Centre Manager of LSE IDEAS

ADVISORY BOARD

The Advisory Board provides an external perspective. Members are senior practitioners from the diplomatic and business worlds who provide independent oversight and guidance on IDEAS' strategy.

Chair: Sir Richard Mottram is an expert on national security issues, including defence policy, strategy and planning. From 1992–2007 he was one of Britain's top civil servants: he headed several departments, including the Ministry of Defence, and was responsible for security and intelligence matters in the Cabinet Office, and Chairman of the Joint Intelligence Committee. He is also a Visiting Professor in LSE's Department of Government.

Gordon Barrass is Visiting Professor at LSE IDEAS, where he specialises on strategy, assessments and perceptions. After more than 20 years in the British Diplomatic Service he served as Chief of the Assessments Staff in the Cabinet Office. He then spent nearly a decade helping PwC expand its business in China's rapidly growing financial services sector.

Professor Michael Cox is Founding Director of LSE IDEAS. He was appointed to a Chair at the LSE in 2002. He helped establish the Cold War Studies Centre at LSE in 2004 with Arne Westad, and later they were both Founding Directors of LSE IDEAS in 2008. Professor Cox has lectured to universities world-wide as well as to several government bodies and many private companies. He is currently visiting professor at the Catholic University in Milan. He is the author, editor and co-editor of over 30 books, including most recently a collection of his essays *The Post-Cold War World*, as well as new editions of J M Keynes's, *The Economic Consequences of the Peace* and E H Carr's *Nationalism and After*. He is now working on a new history of LSE entitled, *The "School": LSE and the Shaping of the Modern World*.

Dr John Hughes is a graduate of LSE. He was a British career diplomat for 35 years serving mainly in the Americas, together with secondments to the Cabinet Office, BAE Systems, and Shell. His final postings were as Ambassador to Venezuela and then to Argentina. In retirement he has been Chair of the Marshall Aid Commemoration Commission, Chair of Canning House, a Robin Humphreys Research Fellow at the School of Advanced Study, London University, and a Visiting Senior Fellow at LSE. He previously directed the policy makers on LSE IDEAS Executive Masters in International Strategy and Diplomacy.

Dame Judith MacGregor served in the Diplomatic Service from 1976–2017. Her postings included the former Yugoslavia, Prague and Paris. She also served as Director for Security Policy 2000–2002, Ambassador to Slovakia, 2004–7, Director for Migration 2007–9, Ambassador to Mexico 2009–13 and ended her Diplomatic career as High Commissioner in South Africa 2013–17. Since then, she has taken up Board appointments with the UK/Mexican mining company, Fresnillo plc, the British Tourist Authority and the Arts and Humanities Research Council. She is Chair of the Strategic Advisory Group to the Global Challenges Research Fund and Vice Chair of Southampton University.

Mr Michael Maclay is Executive Chairman, Montrose Associates. Mr Maclay is a former diplomat, journalist and television producer, later Foreign Office political adviser and special adviser/chief spokesman at Office of High Representative, Bosnia. Mr Maclay is Advisory Board Chairman on the British American Project and Steering Group Chairman, Franco-German-UK Club of Three. He is a former Chairman, Citizenship Foundation (2001-2014).

Tan Sri Dr Munir Majid is Visiting Senior Fellow at LSE IDEAS and his work is focused on ASEAN (Association of Southeast Asian Nations) regional politics and economy. As chairman of CARI ASEAN Research and Advocacy and of ASEAN Business Advisory Council Malaysia, he has been at the forefront of thought and practical business leadership for more effective regional integration. He was the founding chairman of the Malaysian Securities Commission and, over the past 50 years, has served in both the public and private sectors, and worked in academia, as a journalist, in banking, as regulator and corporate leader.

Guy Monson is Chief Investment Officer and a managing partner of Sarasin & Partners. He has played a major role in developing Bank Sarasin's London based subsidiary, Sarasin Investment Management Ltd (SIML) since 1988. Monson founded and is a senior fund manager on the EquiSar Global Thematic funds and is also a senior fund manager on the GlobalSar family of balanced funds. He also manages a range of institutional global thematic equity and global balanced mandates in various regulatory jurisdictions.

Danny Quah was a Professor in the Department of Economics at LSE for several years. In his later years at the School, he was also Director of the LSE Saw Swee Hock Southeast Asia Centre, before being appointed as the Li Ka Shing Professor of Economics at the National University of Singapore's Lee Kuan Yew School of Public Policy and now Dean of the Lee Kuan Yew School.

Gideon Rachman is the chief foreign affairs commentator for the *Financial Times*, where he authors a weekly column on foreign affairs and feature articles. Before joining the Financial Times in 2006, he was a senior editor and correspondent for The Economist and BBC World Service presenter. He has worked as a foreign correspondent in Washington, Brussels, and Bangkok, and is the author of *Zero-Sum World and Easternization* which was launched at LSE in 2017.

Dr Liane Saunders is a serving diplomat and a practitioner lecturer on the LSE IDEAS Executive Masters in Diplomacy and International Strategy. Over the last decade she has held senior strategy and coordination roles in foreign policy and national security in the Cabinet Office and FCO/FCDO, most recently as Strategy Director and Strategic Programmes Coordinator at the FCO. Dr Saunders coordinated the UK National Security Advisor's Lessons Learning process across Government following the publication of Sir John Chilcot's Iraq inquiry.

Hugh Sandeman was an international banker for 30 years based in New York, Tokyo, London, and Frankfurt, and for the past decade has focused on India. He was previously Tokyo correspondent, international business editor and New York correspondent of *The Economist*.

Susan Scholefield held a distinguished career in the Civil Service. Roles in the Balkans Secretariat, Northern Ireland Office and in the Cabinet Office as head of the Civil Contingencies Secretariat were followed by a series of top level positions in the MOD culminating in her most recent role as Director General, Human Resources and Corporate Services. In 1999 she was awarded a CMG in the New Year's Honours for her work on Bosnia.

Professor Lutfey Siddiqi is an Adjunct Professor at National University of Singapore and a Visiting Professor in Practice at LSE IDEAS. Previously Global Head of Emerging Markets for Foreign Exchange, Rates & Credit at UBS Investment bank and Managing Director at Barclays bank. World Economic Forum: Young Global Leader (2012), Global Futures Council (2014-2018). Advisory boards: LSE Systemic Risk Centre, Centre for Governance (Singapore); CFA Future of Finance, Bretton Woods Committee.

Cato Stonex graduated from LSE, of which he is now a governor. In 1986, he joined the European government bond trading department at Morgan Grenfell and in 1989, J. Rothschild Investment Management. With Nils Taube and John Hodson he formed THS Partners in 1997. He is now a partner and Fund manager at Partners Investment Company LLP.

Leslie Vinjamuri was Director of the Centre on Conflict, Rights and Justice and a Senior Lecturer (Associate Professor) in International Relations at SOAS, University of London. Leslie was also Chair of the International Relations Speaker Series at SOAS. Her research areas include transatlantic relations, US foreign policy, the politics of international intervention, human rights and justice, and UN Security Council Diplomacy. In 2018 she was appointed Head of the US and the Americas Programme, and Dean of the Academy for Leadership in International Affairs, Chatham House.

Professor Linda Yueh is Visiting Professor at LSE IDEAS and Chair of the LSE Economic Diplomacy Commission. She is a Fellow in Economics, St Edmund Hall, University of Oxford and Adjunct Professor of Economics, London Business School. Professor Yueh is the Editor of the Routledge Series on Economic Growth and Development and the author of numerous books including *China's Growth: The Making of an Economic Superpower* and *The Great Economists: How Their Ideas Can Help Us Today*.

THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH-EAST EUROPE PROGRAMME (CSEEP)

Director:
Prof Christopher Coker

Senior Adviser:
Dr Leon Hartwell



L-R: Mr. Nicolae Rațiu opening of the Ratiu Dialogues on Democracy, 4 June 2022, Cluj, Romania; Lt. Col. Alexander Vindman, Russia-Ukraine Dialogues, 26 April 2022; Hon. Margiris Abukevicius, Vice Minister of National Defence of the Republic of Lithuania, Russia-Ukraine Dialogues, 26 April 2022; Prof. Margaret MacMillan, keynote lecture at the Ratiu Forum, 5 June 2022, Cluj, Romania

OVERVIEW

The Central and South-East Europe Programme (CSEEP) organises events, publications and collaborations with partners from Central and South-East Europe, to generate a richer understanding of the region's history, geopolitics and current affairs.

PARTNERSHIPS

CSEEP works closely with the Ratiu Forum, which supports scholars, researchers and journalists who focus on Romania and the wider region of Central and South-East Europe. Together, we have also facilitated a variety of CSEEP conferences, a mentorship program for fifteen journalists, workshops and other events focusing on topics pivotal to the region.

In February 2020, CSEEP established a partnership and regional desk with Jagiellonian University, Krakow. Thus far the collaboration has proved highly productive, with Jagiellonian scholars contributing to many activities including public events, special reports and the LSE IDEAS Jagiellonian Forum. Our partnership has produced a variety of joint academic conferences, as well as Visiting Fellowships. The desk facilitates an extensive scholarly network in political sciences, sociology, history and international relations.

Furthermore, in March 2022, LSE IDEAS signed a memorandum with the Institute of International Relations and Area

Studies of the University of Cluj, hosted by the Faculty of European Studies. The partnership facilitates academic exchanges, promote events, and the development of joint scientific research.

CSEEP is also supported by the Mladena and Dianko Sotirov Visiting Fellowship, which allows us to host a scholar focusing on Bulgaria and the rest of the Balkans. Dr Leon Hartwell was selected as the 2022 Sotirov Fellow.

EVENTS

CSEEP has maintained a strong in-person and online events programme throughout 2021 and 2022. This includes webinars series like the Ratiu Forum's 20:20 Visions, the Russia-Ukraine Dialogues (see page X), and stand-alone events.

Event highlights include:

- Two in-person major events in Turda and Cluj, each lasting three days, for 'The Ion Ratiu Dialogues on Democracy' exploring challenges to liberal democracy in both the Central and South-East Europe. The events brought together a variety of experts and scholars
- Six tailored Ratiu Forum workshops for Romanian journalists and history teachers, exploring both theoretical and practical challenges to their professions, alongside the importance of their work in sustaining liberal democracy in the region.

- 'Rethinking Pessimism and Melancholy in the Covid World', a closed-door conference facilitated by Prof Christopher Coker and Prof Slobodan Markovich.
- The Ratiu Forum '20:20 Visions: Conversations on the Future of Democracy', a monthly series. Highlights include:
 - 'Transnational Crimes in the Western Balkans: Effects in the Region and Beyond'
 - 'The Collapse of the Soviet Union 30 Years On: Transition and Soviet Legacy'
 - 'New Threats and New Wars: looking to the future of Europe's strategic and defence landscape'

PUBLICATIONS & NEWS

CSEEP published over 30 publications via traditional LSE IDEAS publications, such as Strategic Updates, as well as blogs through the Ratiu Forum and the Jagiellonian Forum.

In addition to making the Russia-Ukraine Dialogues available on YouTube and Facebook, CSEEP launched the series on Spotify, thereby expanding our ability to reach another audience.

CSEEP's Sotirov appeared in a variety of publications and media outlets, including Al Jazeera, MetroUK, Voices of America, Teve1, commenting on the Russia-Ukraine war, the Serbia-Kosovo dialogue, and Balkan related issues.

CHINA FORESIGHT

Project Head: **Prof Chris Alden**Senior Academic Adviser: **Prof Michael Cox**Project Coordinator: **Lukas Fiala**Project Assistant: **Hugo Jones**

FOCAC at 21: Future Trajectories of China-Africa Relations;



Decoding China's Common Prosperity Drive by Dr Xin Sun;



Interview with Eric Lai on Hong Kong 25 Years After Handover

OVERVIEW

China Foresight continues to analyse Chinese strategy, foreign policy and influence from the inside out. The core motivation of the programme remains to understand the internal drivers and global implications of Chinese foreign policy and strategy, and to communicate these to a diverse and international audience through a range of different outputs.

EVENTS

Over the last year, the programme hosted 13 public events and closed-door policy discussions. Our event series engaged with a diverse set of themes in the realm of Chinese foreign policy, including China's relationship with the US-led global order and China's engagement across different regions such as the Arctic and Central Asia. The events have been well attended, registering on average around 100 live participants and approximately 500 across social media platforms. Our most popular event received close to 1,900 views across platforms.

CHINA DIALOGUES AND REPORTS

Since September 2021, China Foresight has published more than 45 blogs on our platform China Dialogues. The number of website views has increased steadily throughout the year, reflecting a year-on-year increase of almost 100%. A diverse group of experts contributed to the platform, writing about a wide variety of topics, including China's domestic economy, crisis diplomacy, elite politics, discourse power, and many others. China Foresight also published a major report, titled *FOCAC at 21: Future Trajectories of China-Africa Relations*, one Occasional Paper, and three Strategic Updates over the last year. The programme has also initiated a new series of video interviews. The first interview on Hong Kong's electoral and legal reforms was released in June 2022.

MEDIA AND PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

China Foresight aims to engage with the media landscape in the UK and beyond to inform discussions about China and Chinese foreign policy. Over the past year, our contributions, quotations and reports have been cited in the *Financial Times*, *The Guardian*, *South China Morning Post*, *Africa Report*, *ISPI*, *The China Global South Project*, *China Daily*, *African Business*, among others. Several podcasts and media engagements further ensued from our *FOCAC at 21* report.

INSTITUTIONAL PARTNERSHIPS

China Foresight concluded an institutional partnership with the Arctic University of Norway (UiT) in March 2022. Over the last year, three seminars were held on Zoom, covering China's engagement in the Arctic from the perspectives of the environment, security and governance.

GOING FORWARD: VISION 2025

In May, China Foresight launched Vision 2025, a new strategy to develop the programme further in the years ahead. In the context of global shifts accelerated by the COVID-19 pandemic and Russia's war in Ukraine, Vision 2025 aims to further consolidate China Foresight as a key voice fostering informed debate among policy makers, academics and the public at large on China's growing global role. New research clusters and spotlights on China-Russia relations, for instance, have already contributed to relevant discussion in the UK and beyond. Vision 2025 also streamlines the programme's fundraising strategy, launching China Foresight's first online short course on Chinese foreign policy in autumn 2022. Going forward, the programme will further aim to diversify its written output along key diversity indicators and seek to actively use creative channels to reach an even larger and more diversified audience.



CONFLICT AND CIVICNESS RESEARCH GROUP AT LSE



L–R: Brussels expert policy roundtable discussion: 'Supporting the future of Syria and the region' - co-hosted by the European Council of Foreign Relations (ECFR); One-day public conference 'Syrian Refugees in Regional and Global Context—Protection, Insecurity and Governance'

OVERVIEW

A new FCDO-funded programme, the Peace and Conflict Resolution Evidence Platform (PeaceRep) began in September 2021 and will last for five years. The LSE team are responsible for in-country research on Syria, Sudan, and South Sudan, involving networks of local researchers. Additional research on legitimacy and citizenship in Syria is funded by the Carnegie Corporation. New programmes on Afghanistan, following the Taliban takeover, and on Ukraine, following the Russian invasion, have also been initiated. Research on Somalia is planned in the future. In addition, the group has completed an Open Society-funded project on trends in European social movements and has been awarded seed funding by Civica—for a project on the local roots of Euroscepticism. During the past year, the CCRG has produced two special issues of *Journals*: one on the concept of civiness in the *Journal of Civil society* and one on Local Agreements in the *Journal of Peacebuilding*.

PEACEREP

The platform, which continues until March 2026, has commenced and many members of the CCRG have been heavily involved in its progression, including discussions about the overall intellectual framework: what we mean by fragmentation and how it relates to concepts of the political marketplace and civiness developed by the earlier iteration of the group. Research ideas have fed into FCDO thinking on conflict stabilisation and on mediation, and into NATO thinking on human security.

The Syria research team has been very productive; the mapping database on authority, legitimacy and development is now beginning to yield results, with the completion of a major report on public authority in Syria. The team's work on resilience and on the constitution has directly fed into UK policy and the UN, GTZ, and the EU.

Work on South Sudan has focussed on the relationship between public authority and sources of revenue, resulting in a policy brief and an academic paper. Additional funding from an anonymous donor has also been raised to support the Bridge Network of South Sudanese researchers, of which members of the CCRG played a key role in supporting.

Additionally, LSE as an institution is also examining whether a PhD studentship can be offered to relevant researchers.

The CCRG has also been actively involved in supporting researchers in Afghanistan, Ukraine, and Somalia—both in and outside of these countries. The team has been developing projects about to continue the work and at the same time enriching our understanding of these conflicts and related peace processes. In Afghanistan, two stakeholder meetings have produced a paper on lessons learned and on building an Afghan knowledge hub. In Ukraine, LSE is collaborating with the Kiev School of Economics and organising brainstorming sessions, involving Ukrainian researchers, anti-war Russian intellectuals and researchers and practitioners in the UK on economic aspects of the war, the political process, the role of international law, and refugees. Our Ukrainian colleagues talk about their intellectual sovereignty—a concept the team plan to develop with colleagues from other conflict zones.

THE RESPONSIBLE DEAL: WHERE AND HOW TO PROTECT REFUGEES?

This project was led by the LSE and brought together research institutions in Europe and the Middle East, to study the on-going Syrian refugee crisis and pursue progressive policy solutions. Through surveys, field experiments, qualitative methods and policy outputs, the project sought to understand the impact of humanitarian and asylum policies on refugee decision-making and integration.

Initiated by Professor Erik Berglof, and co-led by Dr Rim Turkmani in its last completion phase in 2022, the project produced several research outputs: policy recommendations in response to assessments of integration and protection of asylum seekers in Europe; reports on EU migration governance arrangements with Turkey, Lebanon and Jordan; and a policy brief of Syrian Youth in Turkey—the capacity for voluntary return and conditions in host countries. The project also convened several discussion meetings over the last phase, notably:

EVENTS

Hybrid events with in-person and online audiences afforded opportunities to co-organise with several institutions and for research to reach diverse audiences across the globe, furthering engagement and impact amongst policymakers, academics and students. Below are selected events from the last year:

- May 2022: 'Empowering MSMEs as economic drivers and means for decent livelihoods in Syria' - organised with UNDP and the Embassy of Japan in Syria.
- May 2022: 'Opportunities for strengthening resilience and advancing early recovery in Syria' - organised with the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ).
- 06 May 2022 Brussels expert policy roundtable discussion: 'Supporting the future of Syria and the region' - co-hosted by the European Council of Foreign Relations (ECFR).
- 21 June 2022: 'Syrian Refugees in Regional and Global Context—Protection, Insecurity and Governance', a one-day public conference bringing the Responsible Deal project to its conclusion with speakers including UNHCR Representative London Vicky Tennant.

SELECT PUBLICATIONS

- 'Local Agreements in Protracted Conflicts', Peacebuilding Journal, Special Issue, Vol. 10, Iss. 2 (2022)
- Theros, Marika and Turkmani, Rim, 'Engendering civiness in the Syrian peacemaking process', Journal of Civil Society, 28 May 2022.

THE TEAM

PEACE AND CONFLICT RESOLUTION EVIDENCE PLATFORM (PEACEREP) STAFF

Head of the Conflict and Civiness
Research Group (CCRG):

Prof Mary Kaldor

CCRG Programme Manager:

Alice Bryant

Syria Research Director:

Dr Rim Turkmani

Somalia Research Director:

Dr Nisar Majid

Sudans Research Director &
LSE PeaceRep Research Manager: **Dr**

Matthew Benson

Afghanistan Research Director:

Marika Theros

South Sudan Research Coordinator:

Hannah Logan

Sudan Researcher and
Research Coordinator:

Raga Makawi

Syria Researchers and Research
Coordinators:

Mazen Gharibah & Zaki Mehchy

Ukraine Research Director:

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Somalia Researcher and Research
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Seeda Syema

IDEAS EUROPE

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Prof Christopher Coker

Programme Manager:
Vlad Zigarov

Programme Coordinator:
Saniya Kulkarni



L-R: Professor Coker's lecture on the Rise of the civilisational state, Centre for British and U.S. Studies, University of Belgrade; Roundtable on The Future of Democracy, Faculty of Political Science, University of Belgrade; Keynote on "What is the West" Panel, 'W(h)ither the West?' Conference at TWAI, University of Turin.

OVERVIEW

The IDEAS Europe programme aims at exploring how continuing global power shifts are likely to impact Europe and the European Union. Its primary focus over the past year has been to study European values vis-à-vis the world, as well as Europe's changing relationship with other great powers, such as the United States, China, and Russia. Special attention has also been given to the evolving relationship between the EU and the UK, and the UK's role in a larger Europe. The programme has been designed to build upon the work achieved by the Dahrendorf Forum following its conclusion in 2020.

PARTNERSHIPS

IDEAS Europe has formed partnerships with other leading institutions across the continent. This includes partnering with the Torino World Affairs Institute at the University of Turin, to conduct a symposium in May 2022. The partnership will continue into the next academic year and will culminate in another similar event in 2023. We have also engaged in a partnership with the Friedrich Naumann Foundation, a think tank based in Germany which offers political education throughout the country and abroad. This partnership has previously resulted in closed-door roundtable discussions and will continue to facilitate dialogue in a similar fashion amongst leading strategic thinkers in the EU and the UK.

EVENTS

In March 2022, LSE IDEAS along with our partners at the Jagiellonian University in Kraków organised an event titled 'Democracy: Threats and Challenges', which discussed the problems faced by liberal democracy, including the crisis of values, populism, illiberalism, and digital technologies. The panel consisted of our directors, as well as prominent academics from the Faculty of International and Political Studies at the Jagiellonian University: Prof Garry Robson, Dr Marcin Fatafski, and Dr Magdalena Góra. In May 2022, IDEAS Europe and the Torino World Affairs Institute jointly conducted a symposium in Turin, titled 'W(h)ither the West?', which discussed the possible shrinkage of the West as the US and Europe drift away from each other. In June 2022, the programme worked with the Anglo-Serbian Society and the Centre for British Studies (Luxembourg Institute for European and International Studies [LIEIS]) to bring together experts and academics for a roundtable on 'The Future of Freedom'. Most recently, the programme organised a discussion on 'The Fading of the West?' in honour of Dr Armand Clesse, former director of the LIEIS.

PUBLICATIONS

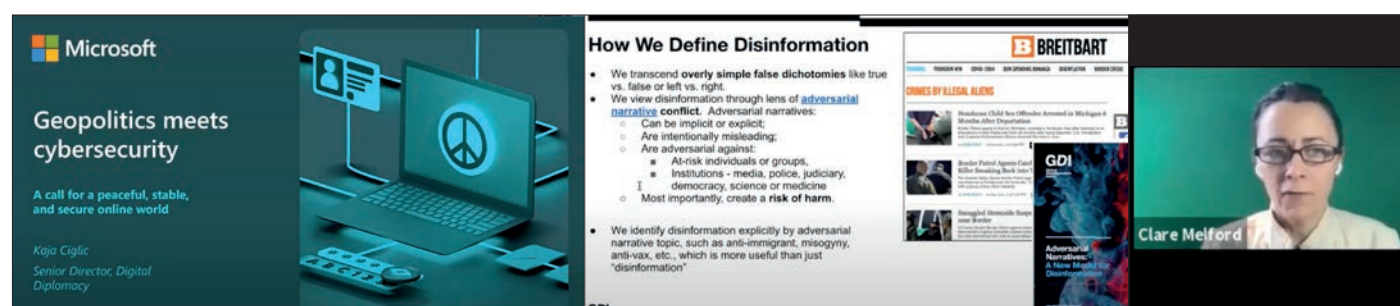
In 'Can Chancellor Scholz Save the West? The New German Government and Global Geopolitics', published in January 2022, Maximilian Terhalle asks whether the new government in Germany, led by Chancellor Scholz, can imbue NATO and the EU with a coherent and unified foreign policy in the face of threats from China, Russia, and a divided 'West'. In a Strategic Update published in February 2022 at the cusp of Russia's invasion of Ukraine, Björn Alexander Düben attempted to demystify Putin's rhetoric towards Ukraine in 'The Long Shadow of the Soviet Union'. Finally, LSE IDEAS Visiting Fellow Valur Ingimundarson, in the July 2022 publication 'The Kosovo Precedent: Russia's justification of military interventions and territorial revisions in Georgia and Ukraine', explored how the 'Kosovo Precedent' was used by Russia to instrumentalise its violation of international norms for geopolitical gain in the post-Soviet space.

DIGITAL IR IN THE INFORMATION AGE

Head of Project / IDEAS Director:
Prof Chris Alden

Deputy Head of Project:
Kendrick Chan

Project and Research Coordinator:
Julia Rying



L–R: Virtual event by Microsoft's Kaja Ciglic on the intersection between geopolitics and cybersecurity; Clare Melford's lecture on Disinformation and her work at the Global Disinformation Index

OVERVIEW

The Digital IR Project officially launched in November 2021. The project produces publications and organises events with the aim of identifying trends in the world of technology and examining their implications for international relations. The long-term goal of the project is to situate LSE IDEAS as the key institution connecting academic research on digital policy with the private sector.

PUBLICATIONS

The Digital IR Project organises its outputs within three research clusters: Digital Statecraft, Global Connectivity and Data, AI and Machine Learning. Since the launch, we have published eight publications, consisting of subject primers (introductions to each research cluster), commentaries, working papers and strategic updates. Publication highlights include:

- Subject Primer by Professor Chris Alden and Kendrick Chan 'The Infrastructure of Global Connectivity: 5G Networks' (which lead to the FCDO commissioning—see below)
- Working Paper by Nils Hungerland and Kendrick Chan 'Assessing China's Digital Silk Road: Huawei's engagement in Nigeria'.

EVENTS

The Project organised four online events this year. Event highlights include:

- Keynote lecture by Kaja Ciglic, Senior Director of Digital Diplomacy at Microsoft on 'Cyber Norms: transnational efforts to regulate cyberspace'
- Panel discussion among policy practitioners on 'The US, China and the Global Race to Dominate Blockchain and Crypto technology'.

PARTNERSHIPS

Since February 2022, the Project has developed a partnership with MIT Technology Review (MITTR). MITTR and the Digital IR Project conducted a two-month long cross-promotion initiative, within which each institution shared and promoted a report of the other, with the aim of a) developing a working relationship, and b) reaching and engaging each other's audiences. The initiative was a success: the IDEAS' report received 1.3 times as many views in the two months of the cross-promotion (391 views between February and March 2022) compared to the first two months of publication (292 views between June 2021 and August 2021). The initiative was mutually beneficial, with evidence of both audiences engaging with the others work. We are now in discussions to determine the next step in the partnership, exploring possibilities of further cross-promotion and co-authoring of commissioned research.

Since February 2022, the Project has developed a partnership with MIT Technology Review (MITTR), a world-renowned magazine on science and technology founded by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

OTHER WORK

The Digital IR Project conducts shorter-term projects that can generate funding and increase awareness about our activities. As part of these efforts, the Digital IR Project was commissioned by the UK Government's Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO) to produce a report pertaining to technology and IR. The report was written by Professor Chris Alden and Kendrick Chan and finalised in January 2022.

To engage the LSE community, the Project has also run a pilot research project called 'Sprint' with LSE International Relations postgraduate students. Under the leadership of the Digital IR Deputy Head and the Project and Research Coordinator, two groups conducted research on separate topics and presented their findings to the LSE IDEAS Directors. The written outputs will be published on the IDEAS website and submitted for further publishing in external research journals. The pilot has proven successful, with both groups developing cutting edge research on the impact of digital technology of international relations. To engage the LSE community, the Project has also run a pilot research project (termed 'research sprint') with LSE International Relations postgraduate students.

THE LSE GLOBAL ECONOMIC GOVERNANCE COMMISSION

Executive Director: **Stephen Paduano**Research Director: **Dominik Leusder**Project Manager: **Julia Ryng**Deputy Director: **Adam Shaw**

L–R: Professor Ngaire Woods and Professor Rana Mitter on the 'A New Bretton Woods: the International System in Historical Perspective' panel; Baroness Minouche Shafik, Professor Chris Alden, Lord Nick Stern and Professor Keyu Jin speaking at the Commission's Launch event.

OVERVIEW

The LSE Global Economic Governance Commission was launched in April 2022, under the guidance of LSE Director, Baroness Minouche Shafik, as a forum for debating and redesigning global economic governance. The Commission brings together leading academics and policymakers around five core domains of global economic governance: monetary policy, trade policy, development policy, tax policy, and climate policy. The Commission hosts public and closed-door panels, lectures, and workshops on all matters relating to global economic governance, led by a distinguished list of Commissioners, including:

- Joseph Stiglitz, Nobel Laureate, Columbia University,
- Vera Songwe, UN Under-Secretary General and Executive Secretary of UN Economic Commission for Africa,
- Ngaire Woods, Dean of the Blavatnik School at Oxford University, among others.

EVENTS

The Commission has hosted four evidence sessions so far on the future of economic governance. The purpose of these sessions is to initiate a global conversation informed by the research and expertise of scholars and policymakers.

1. The World in Polycrisis: A New Agenda for Global Economic Governance

The first evidence session identified the main challenges faced by the current economic order, and the concrete political conditions and institutional pathways in need of transformation. The session was led by Baroness Shafik, and featured LSE's Professor Chris Alden, Lord Nicholas Stern and Professor Keyu Jin.

2. Weaponising the Global Economy

In the second evidence session, the Commission discussed how increased economic interdependencies have changed the nature of economic statecraft and global economic governance. The session featured Professor Abraham Newman from Georgetown University and Ben Judah from the Atlantic Council's Europe Center.

3. A New Bretton Woods: the International System in Historical Perspective

The third evidence session provided a historical overview of previous efforts to reform global economic governance and to establish whether they provide any insights for today's policy makers. The session was led by Professor Margaret MacMillan—LSE IDEAS' Engelsberg Chair—and Professor Ngaire Woods.

4. Reforming the Global Tax System

The fourth evidence session explored the need for binding international agreements on preventing harmful

tax practises. The session was led by Professor Gabriel Zucman and featured OECD's David Bradbury.

Our evidence sessions will continue to be held until 2023, focusing on the remaining domains of global economic governance. The insights and debates explored throughout the sessions will be collated into a final report and be published on the IDEAS website.

RESEARCH

Alongside the ambitious programme of public panels and lectures, the Commission has been engaged to work with partners on research projects, including:

- Leading the UN Economic Commission for Africa's 'Report on the Future of the Global Financial Architecture', to be presented at the 2022 IMF-World Bank Annual Meetings
- Advising the Cabinet Office's Assessment Unit on sanctions, economic fragmentation, and UK vulnerabilities
- Meeting with India's Observer Research Foundation to advise on the 2023 G-20 agenda, which India will be hosting.

THE LSE GLOBAL SOUTH UNIT

Project Co-directors:

Professor Chris Alden
Dr. Álvaro Méndez



Above: The Global South Unit's recent trip to Quito & Panama funded by United States Institute of Peace (USIP).

OVERVIEW

The Global South Unit has been producing cutting-edge research and high impact publications. With the Covid pandemic closing all but virtual meetings, the focus has been on deepening collaborative projects towards producing publications in leading International Relations journals and widely distributed reports.

COLLABORATIVE RESEARCH PROJECTS

- Koç University Project**
Building upon 2020's workshop on Turkey's contemporary foreign policy in the Global South, presentations were held with colleagues in Africa, Turkey, and the Middle East on Turkey's energy policy in the Eastern Mediterranean and Turkish foreign policy-making. Follow up workshop postponed until September 2022. The project's final outputs in 2021 include four articles in *International Affairs* (issue 97:4, 2021) and one in *Journal of Contemporary African Studies* (forthcoming).
- South African Institute of International Affairs- Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Económicos**
A workshop on the Cabo Delgado crisis and the role of 'Al Shabaab/ISIS' in the region (April 2021), producing research reports and field work studies of the insurgency in Cabo Delgado, including interviews with refugees in Pemba. Publication production is underway (see GSU Research Fellow below).
- SENACYT (Panama)**
Research on China's role in Panama and the sub-region, with the publication of a joint report conducted and completed (see next section).

- Sciences Po Paris**
Research on the impact of China's role in Central America, producing a non-public report for the French Ministère des Armées in June 2022.
- United States Institute of Peace**
Grant secured in March 2022 to study the impact of China on elections in Panama and Ecuador. Fieldwork to be carried out in September 2022.

Furthermore, the GSU PhD Research Scholarships has been postponed until 2022.

PUBLICATIONS

Books/Edited Books

- Alden, Chris & Mendez, Alvaro (2023 [in-press]). *China and Latin America: Development, Agency and Geopolitics*. London: Zed Books/Bloomsbury. (Estimated publication date: 9 January 2023).
- Herrera, Luis Carlos, Markelda Montenegro, Chris Alden, Alvaro Mendez, and Virginia Torres-Lista, (eds.). (2021). *New diplomatic relations between Panama and China: geopolitical and socioeconomic implications*. Panama City, Panama: National Secretariat for Science, Technology and Innovation (SENACYT); Universidad Católica Santa María La Antigua (USMA); London School of Economics (LSE).

Journal Articles:

- Liu, Hong, Lee, Celia, & Alden, Chris. (2022). The Dynamics of Governance and Sustainable Development Goals in the Global South. *Global Policy*, 13(S1), 5-10. doi:10.1111/1758-5899.13075

- Altamira, Maria, Fornes, Gaston, & Mendez, Alvaro. (2022). Chinese institutions and international expansion within the Belt and Road Initiative: firm capabilities of Chinese companies in the European Union. *Asia Pacific Business Review*, 1-23.
- Chris Alden and Nathaniel Ocquaye. (2021) 'Relocating African Agency: Assessing the Role of "Local Patrons" and Chinese Enterprises in the Construction Sector in Ghana', *Leadership and Developing Studies* 5:1, pp. 12-36.

Book Chapters

- Mendez, Alvaro, & Forcadell, Francisco Javier (2022). *China y America Latina. Diplomacia, comercio y geopolítica*. In *Gaspard Estrada* (Ed.), *América Latina Hoy* (pp. 174-191). Madrid, Spain: Fundación Felipe Gonzales.
- Chris Alden, 'Understanding Debt and Diplomacy: China, "Debt Traps" and Development in the Global South', in *New diplomatic relations between Panama and China: geopolitical and socioeconomic implications*. (SENACYT/Global South Unit LSE 2021), pp. 9-21.
- Chris Alden and Alvaro Mendez, 'Comparative Study of Costa Rica, Argentina, Malaysia and Djibouti and the Complex Relationship with China: Advantages, Disadvantages and Lessons Learned' in *New diplomatic relations between Panama and China: geopolitical and socioeconomic implications*. (SENACYT/Global South Unit LSE 2021), pp. 67-85.

GLOBAL STRATEGIES

Head of Project:
Hugh Sandeman

Project Coordinator:
Stuart Austin



Speakers from our Strategy New Voices series, from left to right: Prof Evelyn Goh, Prof Dmitry Suslov, Marie-Noelle Nwokolo (Brenthurst Foundation)

OVERVIEW

The Global Strategies project brings together LSE's extensive research and expertise with UK policy makers concerned with foreign, defence and national security policy, with the objective of providing decision makers with fresh ideas and intellectual challenges. The growing complexity of foreign policy, in an era of intensified full-spectrum competition between states, has resulted in a broadening of the research skills that the Global Strategies project draws on within LSE. Recent events convened by the project have featured academics from departments including International Relations, International History, Economics, Economic History, Management, Media & Communications, and the European and Grantham Institutes. The project's engagement with Whitehall is broadening for the same reason, and recent events have included officials from the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office, Ministry of Defence, Cabinet Office, The Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, and the Department for Digital, Culture, Media & Sport.

ACTIVITIES

The core of Global Strategies' activities—private round-table discussions between LSE academics and Whitehall officials—continued online during the year, before finally resuming in person at LSE in July. Two themes dominated these events: the war in Ukraine, and the scope and formation of the UK's economic security strategy. These regular discussions, which have been conducted by the Global Strategies project since 2010, are generally based on an agenda of topics proposed by our Whitehall contacts. The Global Strategies lecture series organised around the theme of Strategy: New Voices, reflecting a new generation of strategic thinkers addressing contemporary challenges, continued during 2021–2022. Professor Dmitry Suslov (Higher School of Economics, Moscow) gave a powerful account of Russian national strategy. Professor Evelyn Goh (Australian National University, Canberra) lectured on strategies of East Asian non-great powers for dealing with Chinese expansion. They were followed by Marie-Noelle Nwokolo (Brenthurst Foundation, Johannesburg) talking on strategies for urbanisation in Africa, and Dr Lucas Kello (Oxford University) on the strategic failure of western powers to develop an adequate response to hostile cyber operations. Two further lectures in the autumn of 2022—on adaptive strategy,

and strategies for coping with climate change—will close out the series.

The Global Strategies project has held the second and third of three planned discussions on NATO and the future of warfare, led by General Sir James Everard, Visiting Professor at LSE IDEAS. Two Strategic Updates—on the future character of warfare, and on NATO and resilience—were published, with a third Update to follow in September on NATO's 2022 Strategic Concept. In cooperation with the Franco-German-British leadership network—The Club of Three—the Global Strategies project also held the last of four planned webinars on Europe's role in contributing to security in the Indo-Pacific. These were summarised in a detailed report published in December 2021 on Europe and the Indo-Pacific. Further work with The Club of Three is planned.

IMPACT

The Global Strategies project provides a resource for UK policy makers working on foreign, defence and security policy. In Whitehall, the value of these conversations is evidenced by continued strong support from relevant government departments, and the quality of individual feedback provided by those who attend Global Strategies events.



Co-founder and CEO:
Dr Caroline Varin

Co-founder and President:
Tessy de Nassau

Co-founder:
Majeks Walker



Above: Professors Without Borders in Nigeria and Kenya.

Professors Without Borders (Prowibo) is a UK-registered charity with a global community of passionate educators, dedicated to ensuring relevant, engaging, and holistic education experiences to equip students around the world with the skills to have a meaningful impact in their communities. As the pandemic restrictions began to fade, the organisation returned to teaching in new geographic and programmatic frontiers.

Since 2021, Prowibo has adapted its teaching model to the virtual classroom, using an exciting, interactive format that remains true to the organisation's ethos. The programmes included: Professional Skills for Students at [Kherson National Technical University](#) in Ukraine (November 2021); a women's empowerment model at [Karamat Husain Muslim Girls PG College](#) in India (December 2021); Resilience, Safety, and Strategy Online for Nairobi youths in partnership with [Back To Basics](#) (March 2022); and 21st Century Skills & the Sustainable Development Goals for [Srinakharinwirot University](#) in Thailand (April 2022). Feedback from participants included: 'a fantastic project. I learn[ed] a lot and had so much fun'; 'I want to express my deepest gratitude for the opportunity to learn'; and 'this information will profoundly impact my professional life.'

Prowibo's return to in-person teaching in January this year reached 225 learners in exciting new partnerships. Participants of the 'Future-Proofing' programme for undergraduates and faculty of the [University of Lagos](#) reported that they 'enjoyed the practical and engaging nature of the classes' and that 'the delivery of each of the facilitators was phenomenal'. Workshops at [UCSI Kuching](#) and [RCE Kuching](#) in Malaysia focused on Youth Leadership and the SDGs for students, and Practical Strategies for ESD (Education for Sustainable Development) for the faculty.

In Kuala Lumpur, Prowibo collaborated with [UCSI Kuala Lumpur](#) and the [Malaysian Society for Molecular Biology and Biotechnology](#) on a 2.5-day pre-conference workshop entitled 'Science and Sustainable Development: Rebooting a Decade of Action with STEM Education and Research'. The guest speakers included an international line-up of eminent leaders, such as Katrin Kohl from the [UNESCO Chair in Reorienting Education towards Sustainability](#) and Prof Dato Dr Nor Aieni Haji Mokhtar of the [UN Ocean Decade Advisory Board](#). Participants emerged with a concrete action plan for integrating the SDGs into STEM higher education, research, and science engagement.

Prowibo continued to expand its francophone offerings with an innovative new project in Guinea-Conakry with the Ministry of Youth and Sports. The 360° methodology—combining the practice of a sports technique to stimulate the body and spirit with entrepreneurship tools—was a huge success and has led to more invitations to reproduce the programme in Senegal, Mali and Burkina Faso.

The ThinkTank has been equally innovative and successful this year, producing a video on '[Equity in Online Education](#)', in collaboration with students from Richmond, the American International University in London. This was published by UNESCO in May and is now part of the World Higher Education Conference, lodged at the UNESCO library. Last but not least, November will welcome Prowibo's first edited volume, entitled '[Supporting Adult Learners through Games and Interactive Teaching](#)' and published by Routledge.

Professors Without Borders continues to stretch its impact, reach and creativity to make learning a fun and purposeful endeavour accessible to students everywhere.

prowibo.org



'Afghanistan: Back to the Future?'

Clockwise from top left: Nilanjan Sarkar (LSE), C Uday Bhaskar (Society for Policy Studies, New Delhi), Christopher Coker (LSE), Antonio Giustozzi (King's College London), Ayesha Siddiqi (SOAS), Michael Kugelman (Wilson Center, Washington DC)

"90 Days & 50 Pounds": Idi Amin, Uganda & the Disbursal of South Asians'

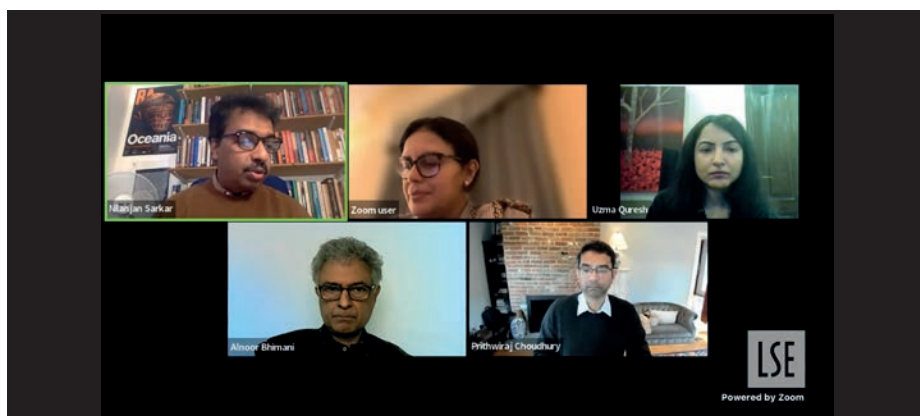
Clockwise from top left: Nilanjan Sarkar (LSE), Saima Nasar (Bristol), Richard Reid (Oxford), Sana Aiyar (MIT), Becky Taylor (East Anglia)

The South Asia Centre is LSE's primary platform for global engagement with the region. Central to our work is the exchange of ideas and advancing thought; the Centre has been intensely active in delivering on this objective. Geographical boundaries do not delimit the permeation of ideas that are trans-disciplinary, knowledge exchanges that are formal or informal, nor thinking that is practice-based or academically derived. The Centre recognises this and continues to widen the agenda of issues it addresses.

— **Professor Alnoor Bhimani**
Director, LSE South Asia Centre

As we entered the second year of living with the pandemic, the South Asia Centre intensified its agenda of advancing academic debate & thinking relating to the region. Building on the strategy initiated in 2020/21 — a regular, weekly, term-time calendar of events, targeted publicity via social media platforms, and remaining completely online alongside streamlining the publication of blogs and making available digital research resources—the Centre has established itself as the most dynamic hub for academic activities on the region in the UK. Our events have displayed a comprehensive regional coverage of difficult and complex issues affecting different countries in the region, as well as cutting across them, and our signature discussion format has met with widespread appreciation for their animated tenor and accessibility.

We have not shied from discussing difficult and pressing contemporary issues: our 'Tough Talk' series asked if we should apologise for the past, and whether History can be decolonised. Other highlights include a focus on Myanmar & Afghanistan, alongside discussions on: digitalisation; women in the workplace; South Asian success stories in the corporate sector; the toppling of statues depicting controversial historical figures; South Asian diasporic practices and identity, art, education, climate emergency & fossil fuel consumption; and much else. A particular highlight is our launch of two new first-in-the-world Big Data Digital Maps of Bangladesh & Pakistan (along with an updated India map), and making available B R Ambedkar & Peter Shore's papers digitally from LSE Library for research use. Two unique events commemorated the centenary of the Republic of Ireland—with India's anti-imperialist connections—and the 50th anniversary of Uganda's expulsion of South Asians in 1972.



'Women & the Future of Work in South Asia' Clockwise from top left: Nilanjan Sarkar (LSE), Rubana Huq (Chiarperson, Mohammadi Group, Dhaka), Uzma Quresh (The World Bank, Pakistan), Prithwiraj Chowdhury (Harvard Business School), Alnoor Bhimani (LSE)

WORKING WITH LSE IDEAS

The Centre continued with its very successful event series 'Geopolitics beyond Borders', in collaboration with LSE IDEAS.

- **Afghanistan: Back to the Future? — A Roundtable on the challenges for Afghanistan posed by the US-led withdrawal of Allied forces & the return of the Taliban to power**, with C Uday Bhaskar (Society for Policy Studies, New Delhi), Antonio Giustozzi (King's College London), Michael Kugelman (Wilson Center, Washington DC), Romain Malejacq (Radboud University, Nijmegen) and Ayesha Siddiqi (SOAS), with Christopher Coker (LSE IDEAS) as Discussant.
- **QUAD-AUKUS & the Rise of the Indo-Pacific — A Panel Discussion on the affirmation of East-West strategic alliances against the rise of China in South/Southeast Asia and the Pacific**, with Frédéric Grare (ECFR, Paris), Yuka Koshino (IISS, London), Harsh V Pant (ORF, New Delhi), Peter Watkins (LSE IDEAS) and Christopher Coker (LSE IDEAS) as Discussant.
- **Debate Economics? Foreign investments and Loans in South Asia — A Roundtable on the economic instability and insecurity caused by IMF loans & foreign investments in Sri Lanka and Pakistan**, with Hassan Karrar (LUMS, Lahore), Nadeem ul-Haque (Pakistan Institute of Development Economics, Islamabad) and Dushni Weerakoon (Institute of Policy Studies in Sri Lanka, Colombo) with Chris Alden (LSE IDEAS) as Discussant.

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SPACE POLICY

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OVERVIEW

LSE IDEAS Space Policy is a new project that aims to explore the interplay between international relations and outer-space politics. The project is also associated with the Space Policy Journal, which is now housed at LSE IDEAS. Some of the research clusters the project aims to focus on are:

- Space Statecraft: The High Frontier in International Relations
- The Global Governance of Space Activities: Developments, Challenges, and Global Strategies
- Space Policy and the Global South
- Space Technology and Change in Global Politics

SPACE POLICY JOURNAL

Space Policy is an international, interdisciplinary journal which draws on the fields of international relations, economics, history, aerospace studies, security studies, development studies, political science, and ethics to provide discussion and analysis of space activities in their political, economic, industrial, legal, cultural and social contexts.

LSE IDEAS became the institutional home of the journal in 2022, after Dr Stroikos—editor-in-chief—joined LSE IDEAS as head of the Space Policy project, a new undertaking at the think tank. To read more about the journal, please see page 31.

COMMENTARIES

LSE IDEAS Space Policy created a platform for short, accessible publications on issues related to current dynamics and challenges pertaining to space policy and politics. In the first phase of the project, we are publishing commentaries covering a wide array of topics, ranging from: space situational awareness; the threat of cyber-attacks to satellites; space traffic management; and debates surrounding the emerging space programmes of various states. The contributions come from people affiliated with institutions, including, but not limited to, the International Space University, Nanjing University of Aeronautics and Astronautics, the University of Tokyo, Georgia Institute of Technology. Given that this initiative has already generated much interest and has been successful in such a short time, we will continue publishing these commentaries.

LAUNCH EVENT

The official launch of the project was marked by a lecture on Space Expansionism by Professor Daniel Deudney of Johns Hopkins University—author of the 2020 book *Dark Skies: Space Expansionism, Planetary Geopolitics, and the Ends of Humanity*. The event was chaired by Prof Chris Alden and moderated by Dr Dimitrios Stroikos. The event was well-attended by scholars, practitioners, students, and the public, generating much interest in the subsequent discussion and Q&A session. We aim to organise more events in the next academic year, reflecting the research clusters of the project.

SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT INITIATIVE

Project Coordinator and
Senior Researcher:
Dr Alvaro Mendez

Senior Researcher:
Prof Francisco Javier Forcadell



OVERVIEW

The Sustainable Development Initiative (SDI) at LSE IDEAS is a research initiative that investigates the roles played by international organisations, multilateral development banks, and commercial financial institutions in apportioning resources for sustainable development. In its initial year, the focus of the SDI has been to produce high impact publications in some of the most prestigious peer-reviewed journals in the world.

PARTNERSHIPS & FUNDING

In partnership with the Global South Unit (GSU), the SDI is now in charge of publishing the GSU Working Paper Series for the year 2022 and 2023. The publication of the series is funded with a grant by the Spanish Ministry for Science and Innovation.

As part of an international team of researchers, Dr Mendez and Prof Forcadell have recently received a three-year grant from the Spanish Government to conduct research on sustainable development issues in the developing world and beyond.

PEER-REVIEWED PUBLICATIONS

Ubeda, Fernando, Mendez, Alvaro, & Forcadell, Francisco Javier (2022 - forthcoming). The Sustainable Practices of Multinational Banks as Drivers of Financial Inclusion in Developing Countries. *Finance Research Letters*.

Mendez, Alvaro. (2022). [The New Development Bank and Uruguay: A Win-Win Deal](#). Emerging Global Governance Project (EGG). *Global Policy*.

Úbeda, Fernando, Forcadell, Francisco Javier, & Suárez, Nuria. (2022). [Do formal and informal institutions shape the influence of sustainable banking on financial development?](#) *Finance Research Letters*, 46, 102391.

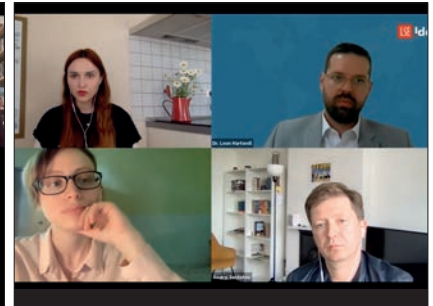
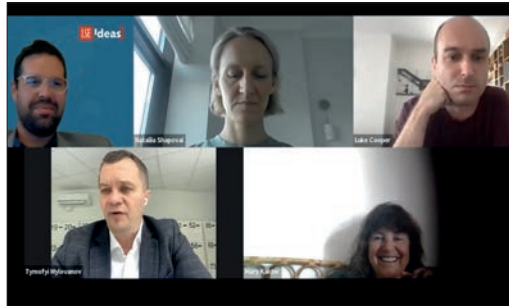
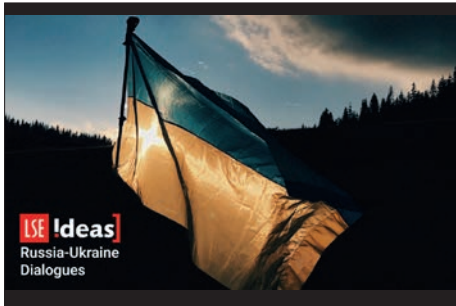
Forcadell, Francisco Javier, & Úbeda, Fernando. (2022). [Individual entrepreneurial orientation and performance: the mediating role of international entrepreneurship](#). *International Entrepreneurship and Management Journal*, 18, 875-900.

Úbeda, Fernando, Forcadell, Francisco Javier, Aracil, Elisa, & Mendez, Alvaro. (2022). [How sustainable banking fosters the SDG 10 in weak institutional environments](#). *Journal of Business Research*, 146, 277-287.

Mendez, Alvaro, & Ubeda, Fernando. (2021). [Sustainable Banking in the Global South: ESG Innovations in China](#). *Digital Economy and Innovation Journal*.

RUSSIA-UKRAINE DIALOGUES

Co-founders:
Dr Leon Hartwell and Julia Ryng



Centre: Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: economic scars of the war. July 2022. (clockwise from top left) Dr Leon Hartwell, Nataliia Shapoval, Luke Cooper, Mary Kaldor and Tymofyi Mylovanov. Right: Russian and Belarussian anti-war movements. June 2022. (clockwise from top left) Lolja Nordic, Dr Leon Hartwell, Andrei Soldatov, Ella Rossman.

Thank you for paying attention to Ukraine... You are very persistent with that; you have this regular series and that's very important. Not just one event ... but really discussing important issues.

—Nataliia Shapoval,
Vice-President of the
Kyiv School of Economics,
26 July 2022.

OVERVIEW

In recognition that the Russo-Ukrainian war is one of the most consequential events of our time, with the potential to escalate rapidly beyond the borders of Ukraine and Russia, LSE IDEAS launched a weekly event series to follow the conflict closely and to promote factual discussions about the situation.

Between March and July 2022, we hosted 17 Russia-Ukraine Dialogues, bringing together 49 professionals—21 of whom were female—representing governments, think tanks and the media. Notably, we hosted speakers such as Lt Gen Ben Hodges, Baroness Catherine Ashton, Lt Col Alexander Vindman, Maria Avdeeva, Prof Margaret MacMillan, Adm James Foggo, Olga Tokariuk, Vice-Minister Margiris Abukevicius, Ambassador Jukka Siukosaari and Hon Karin Enström. Panellists represented a diversity of

nationalities, including Ukraine, Russia, the UK, the US, Sweden, Finland, Australia, Poland, Bulgaria, Kosovo, Serbia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Belarus.

The Russia-Ukraine Dialogues explored a variety of issues related to the conflict: the humanitarian crisis, war crimes, the anti-war movement in Russia, NATO expansion, and disinformation. The Dialogues were organised in close cooperation with a wide variety of LSE IDEAS programmes, including the Central and South-East Europe Programme, China Foresight, the Conflict and Civicness Research Group, and the UN Business and Human Security Initiative. Cross collaboration between the different programmes enabled the Dialogues to benefit from LSE IDEAS' wide network and expertise.

RECEPTION AND IMPACT

The Russia-Ukraine Dialogues are reaching a wide audience, with our viewership per event ranging from 237 to 1418 views across Zoom, YouTube and Facebook. Additionally, we launched the LSE IDEAS Spotify channel, where our audience can conveniently access the recordings on their mobile devices in podcast format; this shift has created a new platform for future LSE IDEAS events.

Our audience includes a range of individuals from across the Atlantic working in academia, government, think tanks, international organisations, NGOs,

journalism, and the private sector. We have received positive feedback from our viewers, expressing their support for the regularity of the events and our pursuit to make sense of the war.

In addition to individual interest, we have received messages of support and requests for collaboration from a variety of organisations that are keen to partner with LSE IDEAS for future events. We are also aware that representatives from the UK Foreign Office, US State Department, the US War College, and the Open Society Foundation are closely following our work, which indicates that the Dialogues are reaching strategic actors and shaping debates about the conflict and its impacts.

THE FUTURE OF THE DIALOGUES

The Russia-Ukraine Dialogues originally offered reactive analysis on a swiftly evolving conflict. As the war continues, and as it fundamentally alters a variety of political and socio-economic relations, LSE IDEAS will maintain our commitment to critically analyse the situation. The Dialogues will resume in October 2022 on a fortnightly basis. In addition, we will be publishing more *Strategic Updates* in the coming months specifically dedicated to the impacts of the Russia-Ukraine war from a variety of perspectives.

UN BUSINESS AND HUMAN SECURITY INITIATIVE

Director:
Dr Mary Martin

Co-director:
Dr Vesna Bojičić-Dželilović

Research Associate:
Mark van Dorp



The UN Business and Human Security Initiative is working with global construction materials group CEMEX to analyse and refine its social investment programme in Campana Altamira, Monterrey, Mexico

The UN Business and Human Security Initiative completed its three-year programme to develop guidance for the private sector, on how to work responsibly and achieve the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) in fragile and conflict-affected settings. The programme delivered a report titled *Maximising business contributions to peace and sustainable development* to the UN Secretary-General. The report included chapters on areas such as multi-stakeholder partnering, technology and leveraging the mobile economy of increased global migration flows. The report was launched at a public event chaired by Baroness Shafik, alongside a keynote lecture by UNDP Administrator Achim Steiner. It was followed by a panel discussion on multi-stakeholder action in the governance of digital technology, organised between LSE IDEAS and the Department of Media and Communication. Global communications consultancy Edelman and Damien Collins MP, who is leading the UK Parliament bill on online safety, were among the speakers.

The programme has initiated partnerships with large companies such as CEMEX—the Mexican based global construction group—and Naturgy—the Spanish energy provider—to create social

investment programmes using the human security approach and the programme's key output, the Human Security Business Partnership Framework. It has also established an alliance with the International Chamber of Commerce, and is currently working with LSE Innovation to commercialise the programme's research in a not-for-profit form.

The UN Trust Fund for Human Security requested that the initiative submit an application for a further two-year programme, in order to further leverage the outputs achieved so far; the application was successful. The programme will begin Phase 2, comprising field studies, public outreach and training modules, with partners including International Alert and new associate fellow Mark Van Dorp, a highly respected scholar and practitioner from the Netherlands. The programme is also part of a consortium of the world's leading researchers in the field of business and peace led by the University of Oslo, which has submitted a research proposal to the Norwegian government.

WOMEN IN DIPLOMACY

Project Director:
Prof Karen E. Smith

Project Manager:
Marta Kozielska

SUMMARY

Women are continuously underrepresented in diplomacy, foreign policy and public policy, particularly in senior positions. This is despite a proliferation of networks advocating for women across sectors, purported support by numerous governments for increasing women's representation in negotiations, and research illustrating the benefits of including women in negotiations.

The 'Women in Diplomacy' project was set up at LSE IDEAS to help address this issue, to understand what obstacles remain and how they can be overcome. The project hopes to create better access to, and accelerate, women's representation in international organisations, share knowledge and tools to effectively do so, and support structural change. LSE IDEAS will work to lead by example and ensure a balanced representation of women across the Executive MSc International Strategy and Diplomacy Programme Faculty, events, and other initiatives and projects in the years to come.

ACTIVITY

The project was set up in 2021 and has focused on facilitating discussion on women leadership in multilateral diplomacy and foreign policy, including the impact, importance and potential of gender equality. Two successful events were held:

- **'Women in Diplomacy'**, October 2021 – featured diplomats included: Maria Assunta Accili Sabbatini (former Ambassador in the Italian Diplomatic

Service); Maud Dlomo (South Africa); Pilar Saborio de Rocafort, (Costa Rico); and Michaela Muscat Spaak (Malta's alternate Permanent Representative to the International Maritime Organization).

- **'Women in Climate Diplomacy'**, February 2022—featured: Ermira Fida (Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change); Danae Kyriakopoulou (Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment); Bernice Lee (Futures at Chatham House, and Chair of the Chatham House Sustainability Accelerator Advisory Board).

Both events attracted a sizeable audience with a view of building an extensive and engaged network, generating interest for future events and project initiatives. A third event in the series will take place in Autumn 2022, focussing on 'Feminist Foreign Policy'.

RESEARCH PROJECT

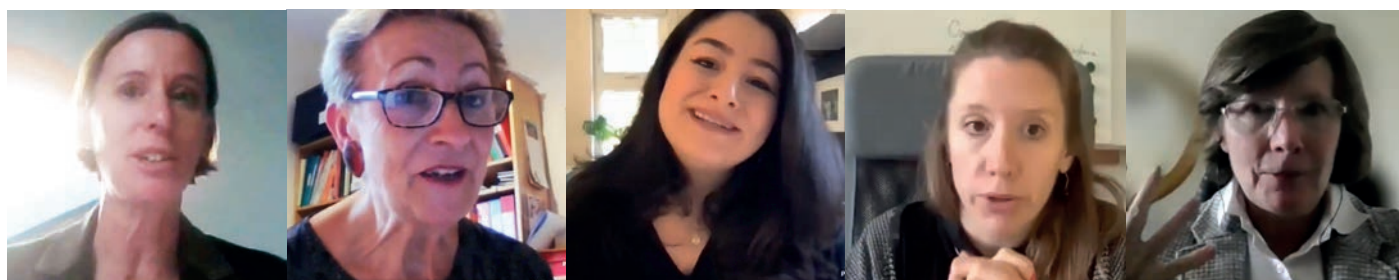
Launched in May 2022 and titled 'An examination of women's leadership in multilateral diplomacy', the project will examine women's leadership in international and multilateral organisations, aiming to understand the causes of potentially changing gender and organisational structures across international and multilateral organisations. It will focus on women leaders across the globe and will help analyse and streamline potential (transferable) solutions, promoting a more balanced representation and increased female leadership in diplomacy and policy.

The first phase will centre around establishing conversations with designated women leaders, to be launched as a series of podcasts. The second phase of the project will leverage discussion insights and broader expertise to develop theme-specific chapters for a final report. The report will focus on delivering succinct, insightful chapters with practical recommendations on issues ranging from intersectionality and inclusion, allyship, climate, media, women's leadership across cultural contexts, differential organisational, and policy outputs and outcomes.

AMBITIONS

The project hopes to further:

- Convene panels and discussions between students, early, mid-career and senior diplomats and practitioners to share knowledge, practical solutions and make diplomacy and foreign policy more accessible to women.
- Form partnerships to maximise the impact of ongoing initiatives.
- Launch a network-wide newsletter.
- Bring together scholars, practitioners and experts to produce research and academic knowledge, alongside practice and strategy on key issues surrounding women's leadership and gender equality across diplomacy, international affairs and foreign policy.



Screenshots from the Feminist Foreign Policy Event. 04 October 2022. L–R: Sofia Calltorp, Ambassador for Gender Equality & Co-ordinator of the Feminist Foreign Policy; Dame Judith Macgregor, British Diplomat; Maryam Monsef, Former Minister for Women and Gender Equality and Youth of Canada; Nina Bernarding, Co-Director of the Centre for Feminist Foreign Policy; Professor Karen Smith (Chair), Professor of International Relations and Head of the Department of International Relations at LSE

ENGELSBERG CHAIR IN HISTORY AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

2021/22 Chair:

Prof Margaret MacMillan

Research Assistant:

Stuart Austin



L-R: Margaret MacMillan, 2021/22 Engelsberg Chair; Margaret MacMillan and Chair Mick Cox discuss the final Engelsberg lecture at the Law Society; Margaret giving the keynote lecture at the Ratiu Dialogues on Democracy in Cluj, Romania.

LSE IDEAS is proud to host the Engelsberg Chair in History and International Affairs for a third and final consecutive year, made possible with funding from the Axel and Margaret Johnson Ax:son Johnson Foundation. The Engelsberg Chair is an annual distinguished visiting professorship for leading and global scholars who will give public lectures on topics of their choice. The Chair's presence provides IDEAS with the opportunity to bring a year of research and discussion to the wider LSE from a renowned academic.

The 2021/22 academic year has seen IDEAS joined by Margaret MacMillan, Emeritus Professor of International History at the University of Oxford and former Warden of St Antony's College, University of Oxford. She specialises in the history of the British Empire and the international history of the 19th and 20th centuries. Her book *Peacemakers: The Paris Peace Conference of 1919* won the Samuel Johnson Prize. In 2021, Margaret won the Pritzker Literature Award for Lifetime Achievement in Military Writing. Her most recent book, *War: How Conflict Shaped Us*, looks at the ways in which war has influenced human society and how changes in political organisation, technology, or ideologies have affected how and why we fight.

This year's lectures were themed around alliances and war, examining the nature, dynamics and types of alliances and suggesting reasons why they succeed or fail. The lectures explored alliances as a feature of state-to-state relations since the ancient world, through the coalitions of the Napoleonic Wars and into Prof MacMillan's main focus—the great global conflicts of the First and Second World Wars:

- **Alliances and war: from the Delian League to the First World War.**
29 November 2021—virtual, chaired by Prof Christopher Coker
- **Victory and the Making of Peace: The Allies in the First World War.**
24 January 2022—virtual, chaired by Prof Piers Ludlow
- **Alliances and the Outbreak of the Second World War.**
21 March 2022—hybrid at the LSE Sheikh Zayed Theatre, chaired by Prof Christopher Coker
- **The Grand Alliance and Victory in the Second World War.**
26 May 2022—live at the Law Society, chaired by Prof Michael Cox

The final lecture, held at the Law Society, was our first fully in-person Engelsberg lecture since January 2020, and provided a vibrant finale to three years of the Engelsberg Chair series of lectures, starting with Prof Michael Burleigh and continuing with Prof Arne Westad.

Prof MacMillan has also engaged in other programmes within IDEAS, having joined the Global Economic Governance Commission—co-leading on the discussion for A New Bretton Woods: the International System in Historical Perspective—and joined the panel for our Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: Shaping the Narrative in April 2022—particularly highlighting Putin's abuse of history and the state of the conflict's information warfare. Finally, Prof MacMillan joined the Ratiu Forum's high-quality roster of speakers, delivering the keynote lecture at the Ratiu Dialogues on Democracy in June 2022 on the subject *The Use and Misuse of History*. The talk generated lively discussion amongst an audience—made largely of regional Romanian educators and journalists—on the issues of 'bad History', reform to education curriculums, and the role of national shame relating to human rights abuses by the Romanian state throughout the 20th century.

EXECUTIVE MASTERS

INTERNATIONAL STRATEGY AND DIPLOMACY

The Executive MSc in International Strategy and Diplomacy is a unique programme designed to enhance the strategic vision of global leaders. The programme provides both the analytical tools to understand a changing world and the policy skills to operate within it.

—**Professor Chris Alden**
Programme Director

SUMMARY

Since its inception in 2011, the Executive Masters Programme has attracted the highest calibre of professionals in diplomacy and international affairs, defence, international business, and finance. The programme is tailored for those who operate in high pressure environments and with little time to spare. With its tenth intake of students graduating in December 2021, the Executive MSc in International Strategy and Diplomacy has quickly gained a reputation as one of the leading courses in strategic thinking in the world.

STUDENTS

The thirty-three students admitted in 2021/22 come from both the public and the private sector. This balance is most important in stimulating group discussion with a variety of views and perspectives. The group of past and current students covers a wide range of professions and sectors including international affairs, defence, finance, international business, and NGOs. See below for a breakdown of previous and current participants' backgrounds.

CONTENT

The programme begins by taking a fresh look at the nature of strategy, explaining why new approaches are needed and offering a rigorous assessment of the assumptions that underpin strategy. This is followed by modules analysing the changing nature of strategic trends and 'power shifts' with regard to different regions and institutions. The next modules focus on the different types of risks and threats that may occur in the decades ahead. Finally, there is a series of exercises aimed to transform strategy into practice.

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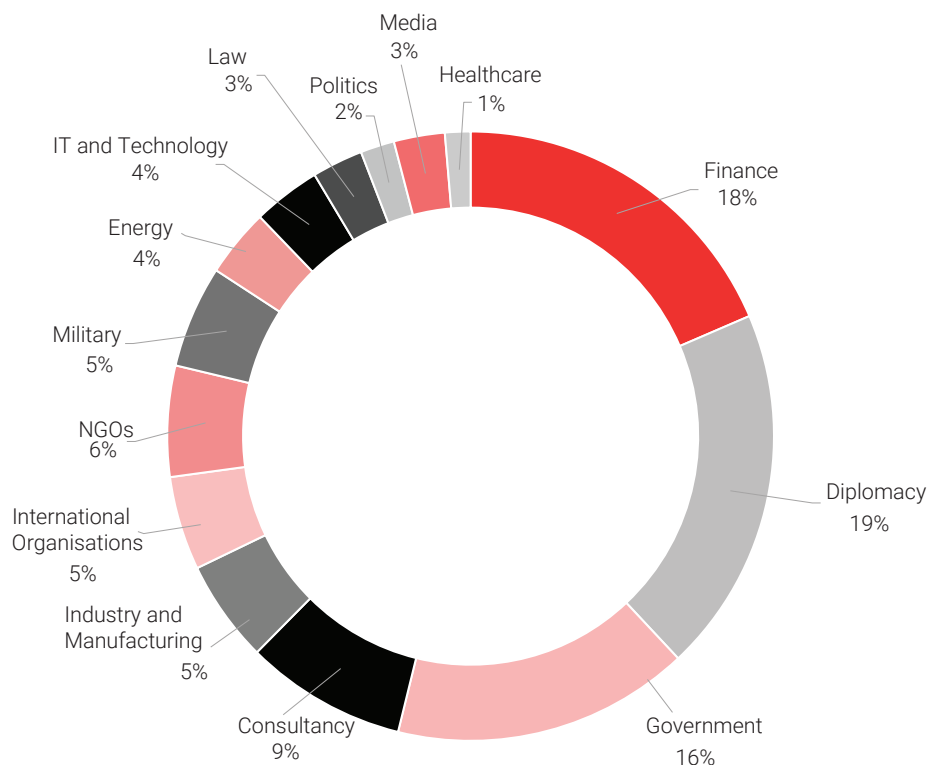
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Dr Nicholas Kitchen
Dr Aaron McKeil



Average Age: 35
Range: 24-59

*Percentages include both past and current participants.



December 2021 Graduation

STRUCTURE

Through interactive seminars and workshops, participants will engage directly with both senior academics and practitioners. The year-long programme consists of:

- Four intensive weeks of lectures and seminars spread throughout the year
- Two policy workshop weekends
- Twenty evening lectures and seminars.

This year, the Programme effectively adapted its delivery in response to the COVID-19 pandemic. Between September 2021 and April 2022, the sessions were delivered in hybrid format, meaning that students residing in the UK attended sessions in-person on campus, whilst those unable to travel to the UK actively participated in the same sessions remotely. Hybrid delivery made it possible for students to join the programme remotely whilst engaged full-time in their roles.

FACULTY

A vast range of highly experienced and well-known academics and policymakers from the LSE, other universities, think tanks, international organisations and government departments—both in the UK and abroad—keep the course intellectually stimulating, topical and highly relevant.

ALUMNI

LSE IDEAS Alumni become a part of a constantly growing and diverse global network of leaders, professionals and experts as well as the dynamic LSE IDEAS community. With nearly 350 professionals, the Alumni Network is increasingly active with continued initiatives to share, connect, and engage in discussions surrounding international strategy, diplomacy and current affairs. With unique insight into LSE IDEAS activities, Alumni are key to the life of the Centre and are invited to participate in public and exclusive events, form partnerships, share expertise, and learn from our faculty and fellows. Over the past year we held a series of student and Alumni meetings, public lectures and social events—all of which concluded in success and incited further expansion of Alumni activities going forward.

Over the years 2021 and 2022, all Alumni events were held online, including the Alumni Policy Weekend, which takes place annually on the first Saturday of June. A 'Virtual Alumni Day' was organised on 4th June 2022, in collaboration with the Alumni Network Organisational Committee, to connect Alumni across the world and to facilitate a discussion with LSE IDEAS experts, hear from fellow Alumni and discuss some of the biggest challenges in foreign policy and international affairs today. This year's focus was on 'Trends in Digital Global (Dis)orders'.

The 'Meet the Leader' event series continued throughout the year, as leading practitioners of strategy and diplomacy engaged in fireside chats with Alums and the current student cohort. Most recently, we hosted: Leslie Maasdorp (Vice President and Chief Financial Officer of the New Development Bank); Michele Wucker, strategist and bestselling author and founder of Gray Rhino & Company; and David Craig, Co-chair for Taskforce on Nature-related Financial Disclosures (TNFD) and former CEO of Refinitiv.

We continue to connect Alumni from relevant sectors to consult prospective students and act as LSE IDEAS Ambassadors for future cohorts of the MSc International Strategy and Diplomacy Programme. LSE IDEAS Alumni are kept up-to-date with the quarterly Alumni Newsletter, 'The Strategist' and the private LinkedIn group which acts as a platform for staying in touch.

IMPACT

The impact that the executive programme has had on the group is best expressed in students' own words:

Doing an MSc at LSE was a big investment of time and money, but in return, in addition to the learning, the companionship and the MSc, there is the lifelong benefit of belonging to the LSE Alumni Network: staying up to date through access to the library, journals and LSE events, the possibility of meeting and exchanging with other alumni, and the opportunity to mentor new students. LSE is committed to its former students and provides an excellent service to its global network of Alumni.

It was fantastic being on the programme. The unique combination of learning from leading academics and practitioners, together with the diversity of fellow students, gave me different perspectives and new ways to look into global challenges, geopolitical dynamics and assess their potential impacts.

—Francesca Marina Galliano, Global Philanthropy Specialist, UNICEF

FELLOWSHIPS

MLADENA AND DIANKO SOTIROV VISITING FELLOWSHIP

LSE IDEAS is pleased to host the Mladena and Dianko Sotirov Visiting Fellowship thanks to the generous endowment by Mrs Mladena Sotirov. Sotirov Fellows study Bulgaria and the Balkan region, working to understand its recent history, international affairs, the challenges it faces today and the prospects of tomorrow.

The Visiting Fellowship covers a one to two-month research stay in London any time between June and September each year. It is intended primarily, but not exclusively, for scholars in the early stages of their career, namely doctoral candidates and post-doctoral fellows whose work and research focuses primarily on a topic related to the history of international affairs of Bulgaria and the Balkans in the twentieth century. Exceptionally, research of distinct quality focused on current issues may also be taken into consideration.

2021/2022 SOTIROV FELLOW

Dr Leon Hartwell was the 2022 Mladena and Dianko Sotirov Visiting Fellow at LSE IDEAS and a Non-Resident Senior Fellow with the Democratic Resilience and Transatlantic Leadership programs at the Center of European Policy Analysis (CEPA) in Washington D.C. His research interests include conflict resolution, genocide, transitional justice, diplomacy, democracy, and the Western Balkans. Hartwell undertook research into domestic and foreign policy in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and the potential policy options available to the US, UK and EU in bringing about an end to the country's 'post-war paralysis'.

STONEX PHD SCHOLARSHIP (LSE IDEAS and Department of International Relations)

LSE IDEAS is pleased to host the Stonex PhD Scholar, funded by a generous donation from Mr Cato Stonex (LSE BSc International Relations 1986)

Applicants were required to possess a master's degree in International Relations with distinction in the dissertation. The successful candidate is undertaking a four-year programme at the International Relations Department and will be contributing 7-10 hours per week to the work of LSE IDEAS, LSE's foreign policy think tank.

STONEX PHD SCHOLAR

Mariah Thornton is the Stonex PhD scholar. Her research focuses on China's foreign policy and strategy toward Taiwan, cross-Strait relations, as well as Taiwan in digital IR. Before joining LSE, Mariah worked as a press and communications officer at the Taipei Representative Office for over two years under Taiwan's then representative to the UK and former foreign minister David Lin. Mariah also worked in business development at an international education consultancy with a focus on China and East Asia.

Mariah completed a BA in Chinese Studies at the University of Oxford (2011-2015) and an MSc in Chinese Politics at the School of Oriental and African Studies (2016-2017). Mariah was awarded the Huayu scholarship to study Chinese at National Taiwan Normal University (2015-2016) as well as the Fung scholarship to fund her Mandarin studies at Peking University (2012-2013).

JINNAH FELLOWSHIP

LSE IDEAS is pleased to host the Jinnah Visiting Fellow, thanks to generous funding from Dr Saqib Qureshi, the Canadian Jaffari Muslim Foundation and other donors.

The Jinnah Postdoctoral Fellowship is open to Pakistani scholars who would like to study any aspect of Pakistan's foreign and security policy. The goal of the Fellowship is to spark meaningful conversations about Pakistan and its place in the world.

For the academic year 2021/22, the scholar will be based remotely.

2021/2022 JINNAH FELLOW

Dr Seema Khan previously spent more than 20 years working across public administration, management, and implementation within the Pakistani government and Australian universities. She will undertake research into Pakistan's approach towards the China Pakistan Economic Corridor (CPEC).

PUBLICATIONS

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IDEAS research and reports continue to help explain global foreign policy and identify issues of strategic and diplomatic importance. New publications include: the Global South Unit's book, *New diplomatic relations between Panama and China: geopolitical and socio-economic implications*; a new series of Occasional Papers from the China Foresight Project; and the journal, *Space Policy: An International Journal*, published by Elsevier four times a year. Publication Highlights (from Sept 2021 –present):



JOURNALS

- Cold War History
- Nations and Nationalism
- Space Policy: An International Journal

GLOBAL SOUTH UNIT

- Working Paper: Comparative study of Costa Rica, Argentina, Malaysia, Djibouti and their complex relationship with China: advantages, disadvantages and lessons learned
- Book: *New diplomatic relations between Panama and China: geopolitical and socioeconomic implications* (also to be published in Spanish)

DIGITAL IR PUBLICATIONS

- Commentary - A Conversation with Brazil's Cyber Diplomat
- Commentary - The Threat of Virtual Summitry to the G7's Success
- Working Paper - *Assessing China's Digital Silk Road: Huawei's engagement in Nigeria*

CHINA FORESIGHT OCCASIONAL PAPER

- *Education, Training and Capacity Building in the Forum on China-Africa Cooperation (FOCAC) 2021: Multilateral and Bilateral Ambitions Twenty Years On*

SPECIAL REPORTS

- *Education, Training and Capacity Building in the Forum on China-Africa Cooperation (FOCAC) 2021: Multilateral and Bilateral Ambitions Twenty Years on April 2022*
- *Beyond Autonomy: Rethinking Europe as a Strategic Actor*
- *Maximising business contributions to sustainable development and positive peace: A human security approach*
- *Club of Three Report: Europe and the Indo-Pacific*
- *FOCAC at 21: Future Trajectories of China-Africa Relations*
- *Human Security Business Partnership Framework: A risk-informed approach to achieve the SDGs*
- *A New Digital Diplomacy in the Age of the Global Binary: Digitalisation, Pandemics and the Search for a Global Reset*

STRATEGIC UPDATES

- The 'Kosovo Precedent': Russia's Justification of Military Interventions and Territorial Revisions in Georgia and Ukraine
- Turkey's Involvement in the Libyan Conflict, the Geopolitics of the Eastern Mediterranean and Drone Warfare
- What Putin's War in Ukraine Means for the Future of China-Russia Relations
- ASEAN: Seeing the Russian invasion of Ukraine through a glass darkly
- NATO's Resilience: The first and last line of defence
- Decoding China's "Common Prosperity" Drive
- Strategies for Order in a Disorderly World
- ASEAN's Cambodian Stress Test
- Regime Change No More: Coming to Terms with the Greater Middle East
- The Long Shadow of the Soviet Union: Demystifying Putin's Rhetoric Towards Ukraine
- The Russian Diaspora in the Baltic States: The Trojan Horse that never was
- Shaping the Indo-Pacific? Japan and Europeanisation
- NATO and the Future Character of Warfare
- How Can America Challenge China's Political Ambitions in an Age of Deglobalisation

JOURNALS

LSE IDEAS proudly houses three leading academic journals.



COLD WAR HISTORY

Cold War History publishes the very best research and emerging scholarship on all aspects of the global Cold War and its legacies. Founded in 2000, Cold War History is recognised as the leading journal in its field. Its purpose has always been to help shape the historiography of the Cold War, through the publication of articles and historiographical reviews by leading scholars and emerging talents from across the world in all areas of historical relevance. That aim has been

pursued by the journal's editorial board: its main decision-making forum, which has evolved to reflect the development of the field, and of the profession. It is an international body which incorporates established scholars and doctoral researchers, alongside early career researchers who act as managing editors and book review editors.

The journal encourages engagement with all histories of the Cold War including cultural, diplomatic, political, social and transnational histories. It is particularly interested in research that attempts to de-centre the era and pays special attention to the role of Europe and the Global South. Some of the journal's articles and historiographical pieces have been defining publications in the historiography of the Cold War and several of the journal's Special Issues have broken new ground. This year, the journal introduced two new sections: archival guides and reflections on documents and methods, under 'Research Notes'; and roundtables and essays on the state of the field, under 'Conversations on Cold War History', in order to widen discussion and engagement with the field. Concerning the latter, the journal published a roundtable organised by Professor Vladislav Zubok reassessing the collapse of the Soviet Union, titled: 'A Cold War endgame or an opportunity missed? Analysing the Soviet collapse Thirty years later'.

As a leading global journal, Cold War History receives and welcomes manuscripts from authors who use sources and secondary literature in multiple languages. This year, the journal sought to increase the representation of scholars for whom English is not a first language by offering enhanced editing services for promising submissions from such scholars. The journal continues to receive high numbers of articles from international scholars of varied career stages carrying out research in new and exciting areas of the Cold War.

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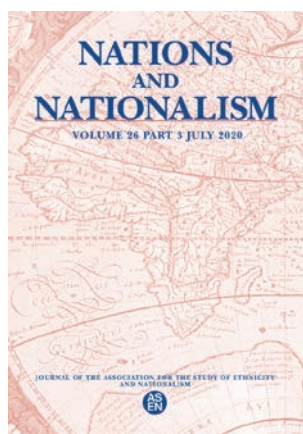
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JOURNALS

NATIONS AND NATIONALISM



Nationalism is the central political issue of the modern world. The demise of the Soviet Union witnessed the proliferation of nationalist and ethnic conflicts, including wars, across the world. The rise of populism and the 'new' nationalism have highlighted the relevance of emerging value cleavages and cultural grievances. The consequent explosion of interest in ethnicity and nationalism has created an urgent need for systematic study in this field.

Nations and Nationalism aims to satisfy that need. As a scholarly, multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary journal, *Nations and Nationalism* is designed to respond to the rapid growth of research in the study of nationalism and nationalist movements throughout the world. It is the only journal in the English-speaking world specifically devoted to the study of nations and nationalism in all their manifestations and varieties, both in the past and present, and across the globe.

Nations and Nationalism is published quarterly by Wiley and includes original theoretical, empirical, historical, comparative and philosophical studies on a range of issues in the field, together with book debates, scholarly exchanges, viewpoints, review articles, research notes and book reviews. Themed sections highlight subjects and areas of current interest.

Recent issues include: a symposium to celebrate Miroslav Hroch's 90th birthday; research notes on ethnic representation and political engagement in deeply divided societies, as well as on Christian nationalism and the 2020 US presidential election; a set of articles on societal belonging in Syria; another set on the linguistic rights and duties of migrants; a prize-winning article on the Kosovo myth among the Slavs.

Nations and Nationalism 2021 Impact Factor (released in June 2022) is **2.058** (2020 ranking: 1.433):

Ethnic Studies ranking: **11/18** (2020 ranking: 15/20)

History ranking: **3/102** (2020 ranking: 8/101)

Political Science ranking: **89/187** (2020 ranking: 122/182)

Sociology ranking: **77/148** (2020 ranking: 101/149)

The first Anthony D. Smith Visiting Fellowship was awarded in October 2021 to Deborshi Chakraborty for his research proposal on 'a transnational study of Bengali Muslim nationalism in the late colonial period'. Deborshi is a PhD student at Berlin Graduate School Muslim Cultures and Societies, Freie Universität Berlin. Due to difficulties in arranging a visa he will undertake his research in Germany rather than at LSE IDEAS.

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The LSE IDEAS Space Policy Project houses Space Policy: An International Journal, published by Elsevier four times a year.

Space Policy is an international, interdisciplinary journal which draws on the fields of international relations, economics, history, aerospace studies, security studies, development studies, political science and ethics to provide discussion and analysis of space activities in their political, economic, industrial, legal, cultural and social contexts.

Alongside full-length papers, which are subject to a double-blind peer review system, the journal publishes opinion pieces, case studies and short reports and, in so doing, it aims to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and opinions and a means by which authors can alert policy makers and international organizations to their views. Space Policy is also a journal of record, reproducing, in whole or part, official documents such as treaties, space agency plans or government reports relevant to the space community. Views expressed in the journal are not necessarily those of the editors or members of the editorial board.



Topics covered in the journal's 2022 issues:

- Space policy of major and rising space powers, including the United States, China, India, Brazil, and Europe
- The militarisation and weaponisation of space
- The long-term sustainability of space activities and space debris
- Theorising space power
- Space commercialisation and economic aspects of space activities
- Space Law and challenges to space global governance
- The ethics of the colonisation of space

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43,108

TWITTER FOLLOWERS

(on 1st August 2022
end of period covered
in this report.)

2,355,800

TWITTER IMPRESSIONS

(1st August 2021 –
31st July 2022.
Impressions measures
views of tweets.)



23,049

YOUTUBE VIEWS

(on 1st August 2022
end of period covered
in this report.)

2,355,800

YOUTUBE SUBSCRIBERS

(1st August 2021 –
31st July 2022.
Impressions measures
views of tweets.)



16,591

FACEBOOK LIKES

(on 1st August 2022 end of
period covered in this report.)

17,561

FACEBOOK FOLLOWERS

(on 1st August 2022 end of
period covered in this report.)

415,232

FACEBOOK EVENTS REACH

(1st August 2021 –31st July
2022. Reach measures people
shown post in Newsfeed.)



250,672

WEBSITE PAGEVIEWS

(1st August 2021 –31st July 2022).

In the 2021/22 academic year, we continued to enhance our digital activities and improve ways in which we interact with our audience to promote LSE IDEAS' work.

Due to the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, LSE IDEAS continues to host majority of its events online via Zoom and Facebook Livestream, often accompanied by live-tweeting. Recordings from the events are then made available on our website. Following the launch of our hugely successful Russia-Ukraine Dialogues series covering the current war in Ukraine, we maximised the reach of the webinar recordings by promoting video snippets from the events and uploading the episodes onto the Spotify platform, promoting them in podcast format.

Alongside our weekly digital events programme, this year we hosted two in-person events: the third and fourth Engelsberg lectures with Prof Margaret MacMillan. We also held a joint event with Director Ignacio Bercero of the Directorate General for Trade, European Commission.

We constantly work with research project coordinators to keep the LSE IDEAS website up to date. Upcoming events and recent publications are featured on the homepage for the public to engage with. New developments include pages for the newly launched 'Space Project' and the 'Global Economic Governance Commission'. The website has attracted significantly more visitors compared to last year, nearly tripling last year's views.

We also send regular updates about LSE IDEAS work and events programme—for our bi-weekly events mailing list, we have accumulated an impressive list of over 4150 contacts.

Through working with BlueSky PR firm, we assured that our work at LSE IDEAS reaches wide international audience: we were included in 58 articles that reached an estimate of 1.64 million people.



Numbers from BlueSky PR

58 PIECES

OF MEDIA COVERAGE

(titles include: Forbes, South China Morning Post, Guardian Nigeria, China Daily, Metro, euronews, Euro Examiner, Euro Weekly News, Study International)

1.03 BILLION

COMBINED TOTAL

of publication-wide audience figures for all outlets featuring coverage

1.64 MILLION

ESTIMATED VIEWS

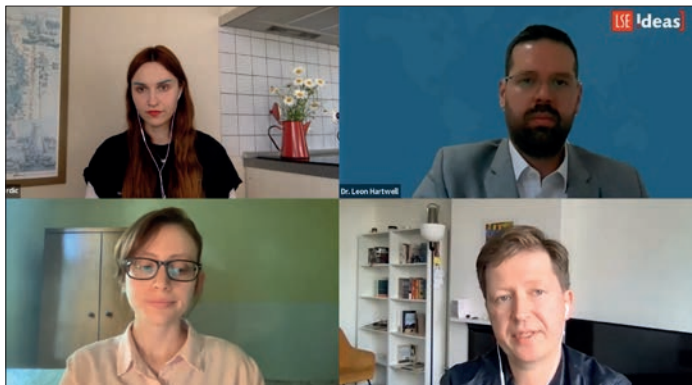
(prediction of lifetime views of coverage, based on audience reach and engagement rate on social)

9.6 THOUSAND

ENGAGEMENTS

combined total of likes, comments and shares on social media platforms

EVENTS SUMMARY

Events Coordinator:
David Sutton

Screenshot from the *Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: Russian and Belarussian anti-war movements* (clockwise from top left) Lolja Nordic, Dr Leon Hartwell, Andrei Soldatov, Ella Rossman



Screenshot from the event *City on the Edge: Hong Kong under Chinese Rule*. (clockwise from top left) Prof Ho-fung Hung, Bi-yu Chang, Prof Chris Hughes, Tania Branigan

Another year interrupted by COVID-19 meant that most events—63 of the 67 public and private events we ran—remained online until the end of the year. Highlights include: four Public Lecture Programme (PLP) lectures, four in the Engelsberg lecture series, the new long-running Russia-Ukraine Dialogues series, and several events run jointly with other departments. Having developed a good system for running online events last year we kept this going, with only minor adjustments, this year. Overall though the online format has worked well for IDEAS events, and we hope to continue to use it next academic year, even if there is a return to campus.

The events we ran with the School's central events PLP were involved the UN programme, Global Strategies, and two Engelsberg lectures—in the final year of the Engelsberg series we ran four events in total: two online, one hybrid, and the finale an in-person affair held at the Law Society, wrapping up the series with a flourish.

As the Russia-Ukraine war began to dominate the news agenda, IDEAS put together a Russia-Ukraine Dialogues series, covering different aspects of the conflict. This ran online—weekly through the spring and summer—bringing in a range of different speakers, and has raised awareness of the IDEAS projects to a wider audience.

The Global Strategies' private discussions were suspended for most of the year—the online format being impractical—but the programme continued to run online public events throughout the year.

Events also continued for our relatively newer series: Women in Diplomacy ran two seminars, the annual Jinnah lecture took place in May 2022, and China Foresight's mini-series 'China and the Arctic' concluded in February 2022. We also ran invite-only events for the Exec MSc and Alumni (Meet the Leader and Alumni Policy weekend, respectively).

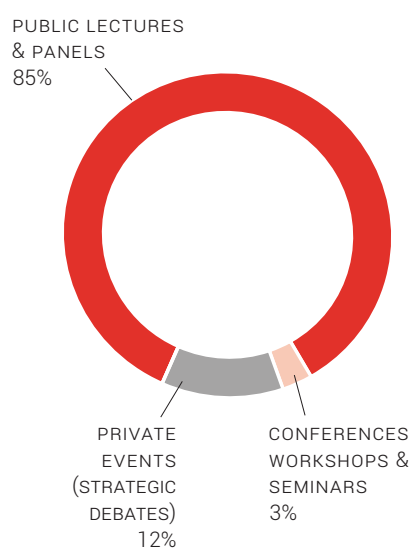
To maintain our mailing list's interest and draw in new viewers, we ran several different events: our new Space Policy programme kicked off with a lecture on Space Expansionism; we ran an event on Geopolitics and trade—which we hope will become a mini-series—and we jointly ran an event on Britain's relationship with Europe—'Geography is Destiny'—with LSE's Department of Geography and Environment.

EVENTS STATISTICS

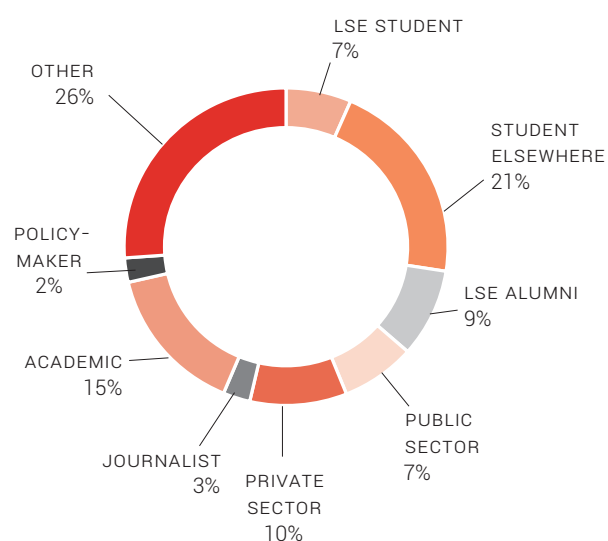
TYPE OF EVENT	NUMBERS
Public lectures & panels	57
Conferences, workshops & seminars	2
Private events (strategic debates)	8
Other	0
Total events	67
(of which were online)	63

**inclusive Sept 21-June 22*

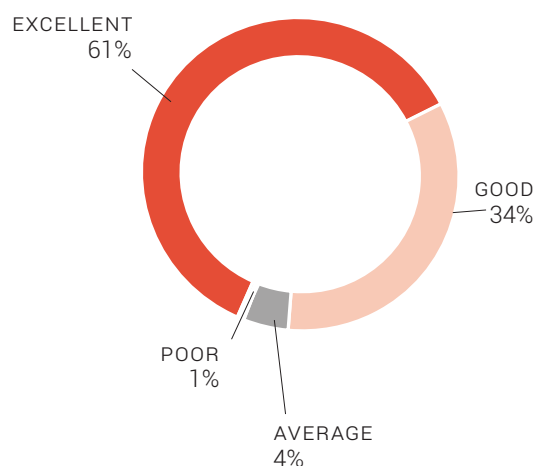
EVENTS BREAKDOWN



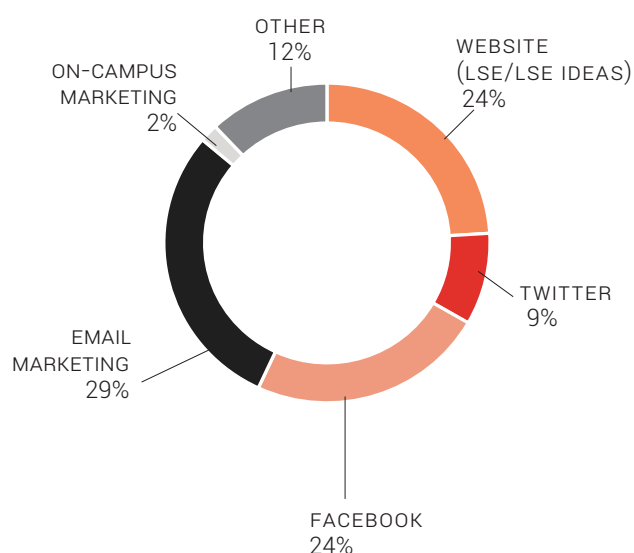
PARTICIPANTS BACKGROUND



EVENTS FEEDBACK



HOW ATTENDEES HEARD ABOUT LSE IDEAS EVENTS



EVENTS LIST

MICHAELMAS TERM

Analysing the new authoritarianism: a panel discussion on its nature and implications for 21st century world politics

Chair: Mary Kaldor
Speakers: Dr Luke Cooper; Prof. Priyamvada Gopal; Ann Pettifor; Prof. Ruth Wodak
20 September 2021, 6.00pm–7.30pm
Public webinar

Is the West complicit in the resurgence of authoritarianism?

Chair: Prof Chris Alden
Speakers: Dr Leslie Vinjamuri, Prof Jonathan Holslag
21 September 2021, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Private webinar

China's Environmental Foreign Relations

Chair: Prof William A. Callahan
Speakers: Dr Heidi Wang-Kaeding, Dr Robert Falkner, Prof Judith Shapiro
30 September 2021, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

Transnational Organised Crime in the Western Balkans: Effects in the Region and Beyond

Chair: Dr William Bartlett
Speakers: Bojan Elek, Assoc. Prof Dr Anna-Maria Getoš Kalac, Walter Kemp, Vanja Čalović
7 October 2021, 4.30pm–6.00pm
Public webinar

Meet the Leader with Leslie Maasdorp (LSE IDEAS Alumni Network event)

Chair: Prof Lutfeq Siddiqi
Speakers: Leslie Maasdorp
11 October 2021, 1.00pm–2.00pm
Private Webinar
Q&A with speaker

Dramatic interactions for justice and peace

Chair: Dr Denisa Kostovicova
Speakers: Dr Ivor Sokolic, Fin Kennedy, Ulpiana Maloku, Agnesa Mehanolli
13 October 2021, 6.30pm–8.00pm
Public webinar

Women in Diplomacy

Chair: Prof Karen Smith
Speakers: Maria Assunta Accioli, Pilar Saborio de Rocafort, Maud Dlomo, Michaela Muscat Spaak
20 October 2021, 6.30pm–7.30pm
Public webinar

East Asia's non-great powers: strategies for responding to China's rise

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Prof Evelyn Goh
21 October 2021, 10.00am–11.30am
Public webinar

China and the Arctic: Great Power Competition, Security & Regional Responses

Chair: Prof Rasmus Bertelsen,
Speakers: Dr Mariia Kobzeva, Prof Marc Lanteigne, Prof Gunhild Hoogensen Gjørsv
21 October, 2021, 4.00pm–5.30pm
Public webinar

Bankrolling Bigotry

Chair: Prof Chris Alden
Speakers: Clare Melford
9 November 2021, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Russian National Strategy in a Multipolar World

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Prof Dmitry Suslov
11 November 2021, 6.00pm–7.30pm
Public webinar

The Strange Death of the Soviet Union- Reflections on the collapse of a superpower: 1991-2021

Chair: Prof Michael Cox
Speakers: Prof Vlad Zubok, Prof Kristine Spohr, Prof Archie Brown
15 November 2021, 6.00pm–7.30pm
Public webinar

Cyber-Policy in the Middle East: Origins and Current Trends

Chair: Prof Chris Alden
Speakers: Dr Amit Sheniak
24 November 2021, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Alliances and war: from the Delian League to the First World War

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Prof Margaret MacMillan
29 November 2021, 6.30pm–8.00pm
Public Event

China and the post-COVID global order: a world according to China?

Chair: Prof Michael Cox
Speakers: Dr Elizabeth Economy, George Magnus
3 December 2021, 1.00pm–2.30pm
Public webinar

The New NATO Strategic Concept. How Could the Alliance Be Better Prepared for Future Challenges?

Chair: Dr Antonia Colibășanu
Speakers: Tom McKane, Dr Charles Powell, Ambassador Cristian Diaconescu, Dr Karsten Friis
6 December 2021, 3.00pm–4.30pm
Public webinar

The Kashmir Conflict at a Crossroads

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Manish Tewari, Ms Anuradha Bhasin, Prof Sumantra Bose
7 December 2021, 4.00pm–5.30pm
Public webinar

The Collapse of The Soviet Union 30 Years On: Transition and Soviet Legacy

Chair: Prof Vladislav Zubok
Speakers: Dr Diana Georgescu; Prof Slavo Radosevic; Prof Serhii Plokhii
8 December 2021, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

LENT TERM

Critical Partnerships for Sustainable Development

Chair: Baroness Minouche Shafik
Speakers: Achim Steiner
11 January 2022, 4.00pm–5.30pm
PLP webinar

Victory and the Making of Peace: the Allies in the First World War.

Chair: Prof Piers Ludlow
Speakers: Prof Margaret MacMillan
24 January 2022, 6.30pm–8.00pm
Public Event

Strategies for Urbanisation in Africa

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Dr Marie-Noelle Nwokolo
26 January 2022, 6.30–8.00pm
Public webinar

Migrant Crisis and Its Consequences for Regional and European Security

Chair: Prof Mary Kaldor
Speakers: Dr Luke Cooper, Dr Karolina Czerska-Shaw, Dr Aliaksei Kazharski
27 January 2022, 4.00pm–5.30pm
Public webinar

Chinese Diplomacy: From Peaceful Rise to Wolf Warriors

Chair: Prof William A. Callahan
Speakers: Peter Martin, Prof Astrid Nordin
3 February 2022, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

Multistakeholder collaboration in a digital age: Challenges and opportunities of the information landscape

Chair: Prof Lee Edwards
Speakers: Dr Mary Martin,
Damian Collins, Peter Micek
8 Feb 2022, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

Cyber Norms: Transnational Efforts to Regulate Cyberspace

Chair: Prof Chris Alden
Speakers: Kaja Ciglic
10 February 2021, 4.00pm–5.00pm
Public webinar

Women in Climate Diplomacy

Chair: Prof Karen Smith
16th February 2022, 6.30pm–7.30pm
Public webinar

On Ukraine's Front Line: A Case Study in Modern Warfare

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Nolan Peterson
17 February 2022, 6.00pm–7.30pm
Public webinar

The US, China and the global race to dominate Blockchain and Crypto technologies

Chair: Dr Jonathan Liebenau
Speakers: Dr Garrick Hileman, Alice Ekman, Dr
Victoria Adams
22 February 2022, 3.00pm–4.30pm
Public webinar

China and the Arctic: Energy Finance, History and Regional Governance

Chairs: Prof Chris Alden and
Dr Timothy Reilly
Speakers: Prof Caroline Humphrey, Dr Keun-
Wook Paik, Prof Rasmus Gjedssø Bertelsen
23rd February 2022, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

Missing in Action: Strategies for Deterrence in an Era of Technological Unpeace

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Dr Lucas Kello
24 February 2022, 6.30pm–8.00pm
Public webinar

The EU's best shot: overcoming vaccine hesitancy in marginalised local identities

Chair: Dr Joan Costa-Font
Speakers: Paul Schmidt, Dr Pauline Paterson,
Dr Juliana Onwumere
2 March 2022, 5.30pm–7.00pm
Public webinar

Global Strategies meeting

3 March 2022, 4.00pm–5.30pm
Private online meeting

G20 Finance Track meeting

15 March 2022, 9.30am–11.30am
Private Meeting

Russo-Ukrainian War: Status Update

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Prof Christopher Coker, Susan
Scholefield, Guy Monson, Lt Gen (Retired) Ben
Hodges
8 March 2022, 2.00pm–3.00pm
Public webinar

Financial Cold War? A View of Sino-US Relations from the Financial Markets

Chair: Prof Lutfey Siddiqi
Speakers: James Fok, Joyce Chang
10 March 2022, 1.00pm–2.00pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: transatlantic responses

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Sir Jamie Shea, Dr Gorana Grgić,
Radosław Sikorski, Jason Israel
15 March 2022, 2.00pm–3.00pm
Public webinar

Latin American Economic Outlook: Working Together for a Better Recovery

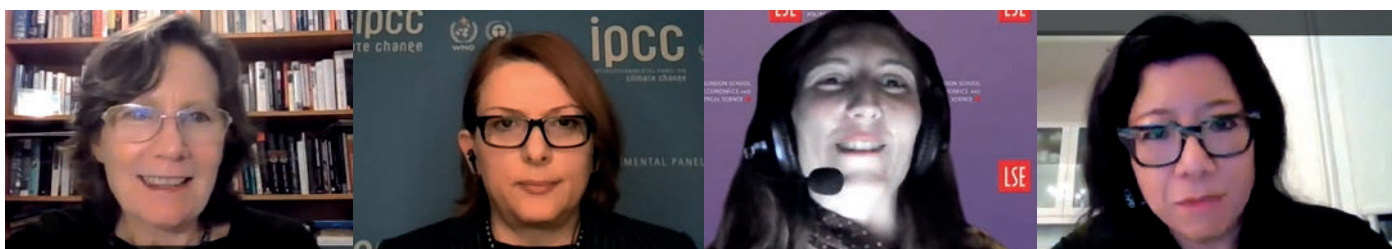
Chair: Prof Chris Alden
Speakers: Dr Adriana Arreaza, Dr Sebastian
Nieto, Ragnheiður Elín Árnadóttir, Ignacio
Corlazzoli Hughes
16 March 2022, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

Alliances and the Outbreak of the Second World War

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Prof Margaret MacMillan
21 March 2022, 6.30pm–8.00pm
Public Event

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: what more can be done?

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Jaroslava Barbieri, Maj Gen John
Gronski, Prof Linda Yueh
22 March 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar



Screenshots from the event 'Women in Climate Diplomacy'. Wednesday 16 February 2022 (L-R) Karen E. Smith, Professor of International Relations and Head of Department, Department of International Relations, LSE. (chair); Ermira Fida, Deputy Secretary of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC); Danae Kyriakopoulou, Senior Policy Fellow at the Grantham Research Institute on Climate Change and the Environment at the London School of Economics; Bernice Lee, Hoffmann Distinguished Fellow for Sustainability and Research Director – Futures and Chair of the Sustainability Accelerator Advisory Council at Chatham House.



Screenshots from the event 'Global Disorder after "Liberal" Hegemony' (L-R) Inderjeet Parmar, Professor of International Politics, City, University of London; Daniel Nexon, Professor in the Department of Government & the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University; Trine Flock, Professor of International Relations, University of Southern Denmark; Dr Aaron McKeil (Chair), Course Convenor and Course Tutor, MSc International Strategy and Diplomacy programme, LSE IDEAS; Jason Pack, Senior Analyst at the NATO Defense College Foundation

New Threats and New Wars: Looking to the Future of Europe's Strategic and Defence Landscape

Chair: Prof Tomila Lankina
Speakers: Dr Róbert Ondrejcsák, Tania Latici, Dr Simona Soare, Prof Mykola Gnatovskyy
24th March 2022, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: Putin's Options

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Dr Gudrun Persson, Dr Natalia Savelyeva, Baroness Catherine Ashton
29 March 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Meet the Leader: Michele Wucker

Chair: Prof Lutfey Siddiqi
Speakers: Michele Wucker
31st March 2022, 4.00pm–5.00pm
Private webinar

The World in Polycrisis: A New Agenda for Global Economic Governance

Chair: Prof Chris Alden
Speakers: Baroness Minouche Shafik, Prof Lord Nicholas Stern, Dr Kayu Jin
31 March 2022, 11.00am–12.30pm
Public webinar

The Russia-Ukraine Crisis

7 April 2022, 11.00am–3.30pm
Private Meeting

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: shaping the narrative

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Prof Margaret Macmillan, Edward Lucas, Kamil Mikulski
5 April 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Sinostan: China's Inadvertent Empire in Central Asia

Chair: Prof Chris Alden
Speakers: Raffaello Pantucci, Theresa Fallon
6 April 2022, 1.00pm–2.00pm
Public webinar

The Quest for Global Economic Leadership: A Conversation on the United States and China

Chair: Prof Lutfey Siddiqi
Speakers: Fred Bergsten, Prof Keyu Jin
7 April 2022, 11.30am–12.30pm
Public webinar

From Afghanistan to Ukraine: The Crisis of the American Empire

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Prof Mick Cox, Gideon Rachman, Prof Margaret MacMillan
11 April, 6.00pm–7.30pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: shaping the narrative

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: George Magnus, Mariah Thornton, Olga Tokariuk
12 April 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: a view from the Balkans

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Kreshnik Ahmeti, Dr Vuk Vuksanović, Sabina Čudić
19 April 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: diplomacy in time of war

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Lt Col Alexander S Vindman; Margiris Abukevičius; Ambassador Deborah Bronnert
26 April 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Global Disorder after "Liberal" Hegemony

Chair: Dr Aaron McKeil
Speakers: Jason Pack, Prof Trine Flockhart, Prof Daniel Nexon, Inderjeet Parmar
28 April 2022, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

SUMMER TERM

Weaponising The Global Economy: The Role and Risks of Sanctions & Economic Statecraft

Chair: Dr Nikhil Kalyanpur
Speakers: Abraham L. Newman, Rachel Ziemba, Ben Judah
3 May 2022, 5.00pm–6.00pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: the perspective from frontline states

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Bogdan Zawadewicz, Katia Glod, Ionela Ciolan, Dr Péter Krekó
3 May 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Space Expansionism, Planetary Geopolitics and the Future of Space Policy

Chair: Prof Chris Alden
Speakers: Prof Daniel Deudney
9 May 2022, 6.30pm–8.00pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: humanitarian impact

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Maria Avdeeva, Michael Young, Bertrand Blanc, Agnieszka Kosowicz
10 May 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar



Screenshots from Meet the Leader, June 2022 with speaker David Craig, Co-chair of the Taskforce for Nature-related Financial Disclosures; and chair Lutfey Siddiqi Visiting Professor in Practice at LSE IDEAS.

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: international crimes

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Prof Douglas Irvin-Erickson, Gerry Simpson
17 May 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: The road to NATO for Sweden and Finland

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Karin Enström, Ambassador Jukka Siukosaari
24 May 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

The Grand Alliance and Victory in the Second World War

Chair: Prof Michael Cox
Speakers: Prof Margaret MacMillan
26 May 2022, 6.30pm–8.00pm
The Law Society

The China-Pakistan Economic Corridor: A Flashpoint of Regional Competition

Chair: Prof Christopher Coker
Speakers: Dr Seema Khan
30 May 2022, 3.00pm–4.30pm
Public webinar

A New Bretton Woods: the International System in Historical Perspective

Chair: Prof Chris Alden
Speakers: Prof Margaret MacMillan, Prof Ngaire Woods, Prof Rana Mitter, Prof Andres Velasco
31 May 2022, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: impact on NATO and European Security

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Admiral James Foggo, Elena Lazarou, Lauren Speranza
31 May 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: negotiating with Putin

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Prof Robert Mnookin, Liz Hume, Ambassador Kurt Volker
7 June 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

LSE IDEAS Virtual Alumni Policy Weekend

Chair: Arianna Hatchett, Beatrice Giribaldi Groak
Speakers: Prof Chris Alden, Prof Linda Yueh, Prof Lutfey Siddiqi, Prof Danny Quah, Anda Bologa, Joanna Smolinska, Prof Michael Cox
4 June 2022, 12.00pm–4.00pm
Private webinar

Geography is destiny- Britain's complex relationship with Europe

Chair: Prof Michael Cox
Speakers: Ian Morris
13 June 2022, 5.00pm–6.30pm
Public webinar

Russia-Ukraine Dialogues: Russian and Belarussian anti-war movements

Chair: Dr Leon Hartwell
Speakers: Ella Rossman, Lolja Nordic, Andrei Soldatov
21 June 2022, 3.00pm–4.00pm
Public webinar

The new geopolitics of trade: what implications for the global trading system

Chair: Julius Sen
Speaker: Ignacio Garcia Bercero
27 June 2022, 6.30pm–8.00pm
Public Event

Meet the Leader with David Craig

Chair: Prof Lutfey Siddiqi
Speaker: David Craig
30 June 2022, 1.00pm–2.00pm
Private webinar

City on the Edge: Hong Kong under Chinese Rule

Chair: Professor Chris Hughes
Speakers: Dr Bi-yu Chang, Professor Ho-Fung Hung, Tania Branigan, Christopher R. Hughes
Friday 1 July 2022, 1–2pm
Public webinar

FUNDING SUMMARY

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Mireia Franch

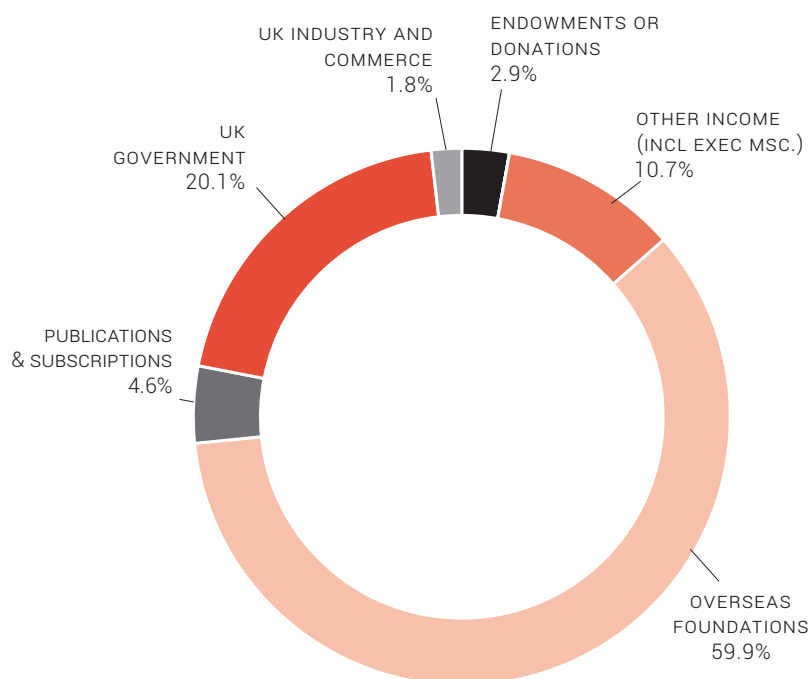
New Funding for Centre	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21*	2021/22*
	£	£	£	£	£
Charities	0	0	0	0	0
Endowments or Donations	20,000	23,119	168,361	341,703	38,900
HEIF	96,937	0	2,500	0	0
LSE Funding	17,888	8,444	3,870	29,941	0
Other (incl. Exec. MSc)	151,703	142,153	121,682	140,376	145,913
Overseas Foundations	336,796	797,412	191,744	551,201	816,661
Publications and Subscriptions	21,370	21,525	42,790	74,000	63,117
UK Government	0	0	0	449,820	274,461
UK Industry and Commerce	6,000	8,177	1,500	0	25,000
TOTAL	650,695	1,000,830	532,447	1,587,041	1,364,052

* Includes funding from the Conflict Research Programme (CRP). Excludes South Asia Centre (SAC).

NEW FUNDING (% OF TOTAL INCOME)

Fiscal Year 2021/22	
Endowments or Donations	2.9%
HEIF	0%
LSE Funding	0%
Other (incl. Exec. MSc)	10.7%
Overseas Foundations	59.9%
Publications and Subscriptions	4.6%
UK Government	20.1%
UK Industry and commerce	1.8%

* Includes: Executive MSc International Strategy and Diplomacy



FISCAL YEAR 2021/22

FUNDING RECEIVED*

(amount awarded)

Contract Research Funding	
	AMOUNT £
Charities	0
UK Government	274,461
UK Industry & Commerce	25,000
Overseas Foundations	816,661
Endowments or Donations	38,900
SUB-TOTAL	1,155,022
Non-Contract Research Funding	
LSE Funding	0
HEIF	0
Publications & Subscriptions	63,117
Other (incl. Exec. MSc)	145,913
SUB-TOTAL	209,031
TOTAL FUNDING RECEIVED	1,364,052

* Includes CRP. Excludes SAC.

INCOME & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT*

Income From	
	AMOUNT £
Charities	0
UK Government	274,461
UK Industry & Commerce	25,000
Overseas Foundations	910,086
Endowments & Donations	38,900
Opening Balance	574,688
SUB-TOTAL	1,823,134
Non-Contract Research Income	
LSE Funding	0
HEIF	0
Publications & Subscriptions	63,117
Other (incl. Exec. MSc)	145,913
SUB-TOTAL	209,031
TOTAL INCOME	2,032,165
Expenditure	
	AMOUNT £
Staff Costs	1,180,314
Non-Staff Costs	431,644
TOTAL DIRECT COSTS	1,611,959
OVERHEADS	58,293
Opening balance 2022/23	361,914

SUPPORTERS*

£100,000 to £1,000,000

Axel and Margaret Ax:son Johnson Foundation for the Engelsberg Chair
LSE IDEAS Executive MSc International Strategy and Diplomacy
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**Includes CRP. Excludes SAC.*

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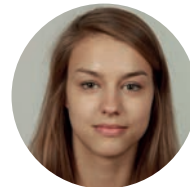
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