

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 2020–July 2021.

61 EVENTS

- 47 Public Lectures
- 14 Private events (strategic debates)

67 PUBLICATIONS

- 3 Journals
- 8 Reports
- 13 Strategic Updates
- 3 Digital IR papers
- 1 Jinnah paper
- 4 UN Reports
- 4 Global South working papers
- 31 China Foresight blog posts

79 FELLOWSHIPS

- 17 Senior Fellows
- 6 Visiting Professors
- 7 Visiting Senior Fellows
- 6 Visiting Fellows
- 1 Jinnah Fellow
- 1 Sotirov Fellow
- 41 Associates

1 TEACHING PROGRAMME

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

SOCIAL MEDIA

- 41,000 Twitter followers*
- 5,308,000 Twitter Impressions *
- 17,075 Facebook followers*
- 518,600 Facebook events reach**
- 250,672 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:**
 - 17 Events
 - 2 Publications
 - 3 Fellowships
 - 8,618 Twitter followers
 - 736,000 Twitter Impressions
 - 5,033 Facebook likes
 - 55,532 Facebook events reach
 - 37,488 Website pageviews
- Conflict Research Programme:**
 - 59 Publications
 - 25 blogs
 - 7 journal articles
 - 17 memos/ policy briefings
 - 10 policy and research briefings
 - 3,677 Twitter followers
 - 535,451 Twitter impressions
 - 27,493 Facebook events reach
 - 2,469 Website pageviews

NEW FUNDING AWARDED

£ 1,587,041

TOTAL INCOME

£ 2,660,701

MESSAGE FROM THE DIRECTORS

This year has been one of unexpected changes and emerging challenges on the international stage. For our MSc Executive International Strategy and Diplomacy programme, the new cohort of students learned to apply key lessons of strategy and diplomacy to the task of navigating this challenging environment, doing so with a balance of gravity, aplomb and a dose of bonhomie. Our team led by Hugh Sandeman, Aaron McKeil, Nick Kitchen and Julia Ryng put together an amazing programme which covered topics ranging from cyber-security and nuclear proliferation to international trade and IR theory. Moreover, through the new online format, we reached out to speakers from across the world, bringing insights and experiences from recognised experts in South Africa, Colombia, India and China directly to our students, complementing our usual intensive in person teaching programme.



LSE IDEAS will continue to grow its unique combination of academic knowledge and policy acumen in the year to come, developing cutting edge projects in combination with leading scholarship and teaching. We are looking forward to welcoming a new cohort of international students to the MSc Executive International Strategy and Diplomacy programme at LSE IDEAS.

Chris Alden

Director, LSE IDEAS

Since our last report so much has happened in the world. The UK has finally left the EU. We have survived—so far—a global pandemic in fighting shape. We are running more programmes and events than ever before, for which Team IDEAS led by the Centre Manager Dr Emilia Knight is to be thanked. So too is every member of the team. We also welcome a new Director, Prof Chris Alden, who came on board after our founder Michael Cox stepped down. Mick continues to do a lot behind the scenes and to offer inspiration. This was the year we also welcomed back another founding father Arne Westad, our Engelsberg Chair for 2020/21. We look forward to Margaret MacMillan's lectures next academic year.



Who knows when we will eventually get back to normal, if there is ever return to the old normality. But IDEAS will continue to thrive thanks to its unique contacts within the policy community and its mixture of lectures and workshops. Not to mention its series of policy papers and reports. We have said goodbye to the Economic Diplomacy Commission but we are launching three new programmes: Women in Diplomacy, Digital IR, and IDEAS Europe. We have been busy.

I look forward to working with my co-Director in the year to come and hopefully we will see some of you back in person quite soon.

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 Street 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.

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*.

FRIENDS OF IDEAS AT HOME AND ABROAD

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THE CENTRAL AND SOUTH-EAST EUROPE PROGRAMME (CSEEP)

Project Manager:
Megan Palmer

Programme Associate:
Sarah Coolican



Pre-pandemic, the Ratiu Forum hosted a series of in person workshops in Turda, Romania. Even though our events and conferences went online this year, we received a record attendance to our 2020 Visions series.

OVERVIEW

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

CSEEP works closely with the Ratiu Forum, which supports researchers who focus on Romania and the wider region of Central and South-East Europe. Scholars receive funding in order to conduct their research and spend time in London and Transylvania. The Forum also facilitates CSEEP conferences, workshops and other events, with the support of the Ratiu Family Charitable Foundation.

PARTNERSHIPS

TCSEEP has two regional desks, based in Krakow (Poland) and Cluj-Napoca (Romania), where we organise annual academic conferences, as well as Visiting Fellowships. The desks creating an extensive scholarly network in political sciences, sociology, history and international relations.

The partnership with Jagiellonian University, Krakow, was established in February 2020 and this year the collaboration has proved highly productive. Jagiellonian scholars have contributed to many CSEEP activities including public events, special reports and the Ratiu Forum blog. Later in 2021 we will welcome our first Jagiellonian Visiting Fellow.

EVENTS

CSEEP has maintained a strong events programme throughout 2020/21. This includes the ongoing discussion series, '20:20 Visions: Conversations on the Future of Democracy', and the events associated with the Ratiu Forum Journalism and Teaching of History programmes. CSEEP also arranged several stand-alone events in 2020, such as a special discussion on the Romanian-born British scholar of international relations, David Mitrany.

CSEEP event highlights include:

- 'The Ion Ratiu Dialogues on Democracy': a three-day series of online talks exploring challenges to liberal democracy in both the Central and South-East Europe region and globally.
- Tailored workshops for Romanian journalists and history teachers, exploring both theoretical and practical challenges to their professions and the importance of their work in sustaining liberal democracy in the region.
- November 2020 saw our special event, 'The EU and the Romani People', which focused on anti-Romani racism across the EU and featured special guest speakers Romeo Franz MEP and Dr Angela Kocze (CEU).

- The Ratiu Forum '20:20 Visions: Conversations on the Future of Democracy' series held monthly talks over 2020/21. Highlights included:

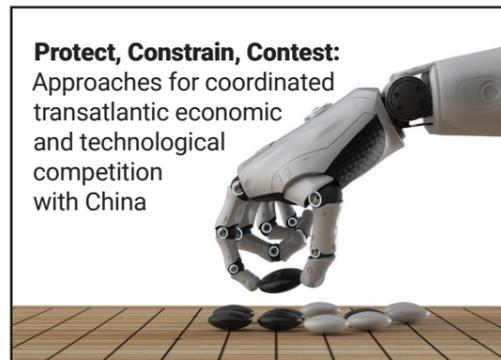
- 'Europe's Frozen Conflicts: Kosovo, Transnistria and Eastern Ukraine' with James Sherr, Prof Mary Kaldor, Dr Cristina Gherasimov and Dr Julia Himmrich'.
- The Impact of the US Presidential Election on Central and South-Eastern European Security and Defence' with Ivan Vejvoda, Corina Rebegea and Dr Wojciech Michnik.
- 17+1: China's foreign policy in the Central and South-East European Region with Professor Michael Cox, Dr Yu Jie, Dr Ivana Karaskova, Edward Lucas.

PUBLICATIONS

CSEEP published its annual Cluj-Napoca Desk Report, 'Trianon: 100 Years After' early in 2021, drawn from the two-day online conference held on the 100th anniversary of the Treaty of Trianon, and features content by academics from Babes-Bolyai University, LSE, and UCL.

In March 2021 CSEEP published a special report, 'A Sea Change? The Impact of the US Presidential Election on Central and South-Eastern European Security and Defence' by Ivan Vejvoda, Corina Rebegea and Wojciech Michnik. It assesses the likely impact of the new Biden administration on security and defence in the Black Sea, Balkan and Central European regions.

CHINA FORESIGHT



(L-R) China Foresight's recommendation for transatlantic economic and technological competition with China; China Foresight's analysis of risks stemming from US-China competition in space

OVERVIEW

China Foresight continues to engage with the domestic drivers and global implications of Chinese foreign policy and strategy. The COVID-19 pandemic has once more proven the importance of far-sighted research on China's steadily evolving global role. Over the last year, the programme has consequently explored a wide range of topics, including economic and technological competition, and Beijing's changing posture in several regions around the globe. The programme has also welcomed a new Project Coordinator, Lukas Fiala, in March 2021 to lead the project following his predecessor Gidon Gautel's transition out of the role.

EVENTS AND PUBLICATIONS

In October 2020, China Foresight hosted a panel discussion on the nature of bilateral competition between the US and China, critically assessing whether this "new normal" represents a "new cold war". The discussion was complemented by another event in November analysing the implications of US-China competition for the rest of Asia. March 2021 saw the programme explore the historical foundation and evolution of China-Korea relations as well as the current state and future prospects of China's financial system. In collaboration with the Central and South-East Europe programme, China Foresight also co-hosted a panel discussion on China's 17+1 cooperation mechanism in Central and Eastern Europe in May.

The China Foresight Forum, consisting of the programme's affiliated China experts, remains a valuable source of expertise and advice. With the Forum's support, China Foresight organised two closed policy discussions on China's role in international standard setting and the UK's Taiwan policy in July 2020 and November 2020, respectively.

China Dialogues - the programme's opinion platform - has experienced significant growth in contributions and popularity since its inception in July 2020. Internal and external contributors wrote a total of 24 articles and expert commentaries on a host of different subjects, analysing China's technology policy, health diplomacy, military strategy, and policy vis-à-vis Hong Kong, among many others.

In January, the programme oversaw the publication of *Protect, Constrain, Contest: Approaches for coordinated transatlantic economic and technological competition*. The report provided far-sighted and actionable recommendations to UK policy-makers in the fields of trade and technology policy. Coinciding with the launch of China's space station core module Tianhe, China Foresight also published a Strategic Update written by Gidon Gautel on the risks of US-China competition in space.

Academic Director:
Prof Chris Alden

Project Coordinator:
Lukas Fiala

Project Assistant:
Hugo Jones

CHINA FORESIGHT AND UIT

In May 2021, China Foresight initiated a year-long partnership with the Arctic University of Norway (UiT) which aims to explore China's engagement in the Arctic from the perspectives of the environment, security, and governance. The initiative is structured around three public seminars with leading experts from the region and private policy discussions among key stakeholders relevant to the UK's Arctic and China policies. The first public event took place in May and explored the implications of China's environmental policy vis-à-vis the region and the role that Chinese companies play in the mining of critical minerals.

OUTLOOK

Going forward, the programme aims to engage with new channels of communication to reach a broader audience, including the production of upcoming video blogs and a newsletter on China's engagement in the Global South, co-produced with the China and the Global South Project, formerly CAP.

COLD WAR STUDIES PROJECT



Project Director:
Dr Roham Alvandi

Deputy Director:
Dr Luc-André Brunet

Project Assistants:
Grant Golub
Jack Basu-Mellish

Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, the Project had another successful year, convening the LSE-Science Po Seminar in Contemporary International History (HY510) in cooperation with the Department of International History and launching a new LSE Cold War Podcast.

LSE-SCIENCES PO SEMINAR IN CONTEMPORARY INTERNATIONAL HISTORY

Over the past three years, much work has been done to dramatically improve gender diversity in our annual line-up of speakers. In 2017/18 only 30% of speakers were female. In subsequent years the proportion of female speakers increased to 60% in 2018-19, 50% in 2019/20, and 50% in 2020/21.

We had an enthusiastic response to our calls for papers for the Michaelmas 2020 and Lent Term 2020 for HY510, in partnership with Professor Mario Del Pero at Sciences Po. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic we held all seminars on Zoom, chaired by Dr Alvandi and Dr Vesselin Dimitrov of the Department of Government. The logistics for the seminars were handled by our project assistant, Grant Golub.

GWU-LSE-UCSB GRADUATE COLD WAR CONFERENCE

The last Graduate Cold War Conference was hosted by the George Washington University in Washington, DC, from 2-4 May 2019. The next conference was due to be held at the University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB), from 30 April to 2 May 2020 but was postponed until 2022 due to the continuing COVID-19 pandemic. LSE will next host the conference in 2023.

LSE COLD WAR PODCAST

Given our inability to host in-person events in 2020/21 and growing fatigue with online Zoom events in an already crowded LSE calendar, the CWSP opted instead to launch the new LSE Cold War Podcast, a regular podcast series featuring prominent historians who work in and around the field of Cold War History at LSE. Hosted by our project assistant, Jack Basu-Mellish, each episode features a scholar associated with LSE, covering their views on the field, how they became a Cold War scholar, as well as a deep dive into their current and past research. The primary audience for the podcast will be history students and other scholars in the fields of History and International Relations, highlighting LSE's place as a major global centre for studying the Cold War. Beyond this, we hope to attract listeners from the general public who are interested in Cold War history. Thus,

the interview style will aim to present academic questions in an easily digestible style for the informed non-expert. The podcast is a collaborative effort between the CWSP and the LSE Department of International History, who have generously provided funding for the purchase of the necessary equipment to produce the podcast in a high-quality audio format. The podcast is jointly promoted by IDEAS and the Department of International History.

To date, four episodes of the LSE Cold War Podcast have been produced and released, featuring Prof Arne Westad, Prof Kristina Spohr, Dr Roham Alvandi, and Dr Tanya Harmer, with more in the pipeline. In summary, despite the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic, the Cold War Studies Project remains vibrant, with an active program of research seminars and public engagement, ensuring that LSE retains its global reputation as the leading centre for studying the history of the Cold War.



March 2021, *Understanding Violence and Political Markets in Africa and the Middle East* with speakers Prof Mary Kaldor, Prof Alex de Waal, Prof Christine Bell, Charlotte Morris and chaired by LSE Director, Baroness Minouche Shafik.

OVERVIEW

The Conflict Research Programme (CRP) started their collaborative partnership with LSE IDEAS in September 2020 during the final year of its four-year flagship research programme. The Recognised Group focusses on policy and public impact through wide-reaching events, policy-focussed and academic publications, and ongoing engagement with local networks of researchers and civil society groups across field sites.

RESEARCH

The Conflict Research Programme (CRP) is a £6.7 million, four-year, FCDO funded research programme which started in March 2017. The goal across the programme has been to understand and analyse the nature of contemporary conflict and to identify international interventions that 'work', in the sense of reducing violence or contributing more broadly to the security of individuals and communities who experience conflict. The programme includes five research sites: Democratic Republic of Congo, Iraq, Somalia, South Sudan, and Syria. The research has two components:

- **Examining the Evolution of Complex and Persistent Violent Conflicts**
CRP research focused on five countries in persistent violent conflict and analysed evolving incentives for peace and violence through three interrelated logics of war and peace: i) the political marketplace, ii) identity politics and iii) the role of public authority and local civic movements that provide social goods in times of conflict.
- **What 'Works' to address Violent Conflict in Developing Countries?**
The CRP also developed evidence on the effectiveness of common responses to conflict, to better understand 'what works' and to test how interventions such as security sector and justice reform, sub-national governance, and community level dialogue and mediation could reduce violence.

This year, the CRP has delivered a range of outputs including a second Conflict Zone podcast series, blogs, policy briefings and research papers and led on a collaborative online Silent Voices exhibition, highlighting the marginalised voices of global south researchers.

Consortium members across the programme: Ghent University, World Peace Foundation (WPF) and Feinstein International Center (FIC) at Tufts

University, Justice Africa, Local Governance Administration Councils Unit (LACU), the Al-Bayan Center for Planning and Studies, Al-Amal Association, Public Aid Organization (PAO), Iraqi Women's Network (IWN) and the Institute of Regional and International Studies (IRIS) at the American University of Iraq, Sulimaniyah.

LEGITIMACY AND CITIZENSHIP IN THE ARAB WORLD

This project started in January 2019 with a 500.000 USD grant from Carnegie Corporation of New York. The support has been renewed in June 2021 with another 500.000 USD for two more years.

The project seeks to address two interlinked issues characterising the Arab world: a lack of democracy and persistent violent conflicts; two issues which remain despite the wave of public movements starting over ten years ago demanding change.

Scholarly debate on the reasons behind this has centred around a fixed set of issues – such as the rentier economy, ethno-sectarianism and geopolitics – and ignored the almost complete, century-long exclusion of Arab citizens from the process of drafting constitutions and legislations governing their lives,

determining the shape and nature of their state. We aim to use our learnings to address the issue of the citizen's exclusion, its causes and its consequences in the Arab World through influencing the discourse on conflict resolution, citizenship, legitimacy and constitution-making through a combination of outputs: policy reports, media articles, roundtable discussions and public events.

VISIONS OF EUROPE

The aim of this project is to uncover and make visible visions of Europe among newly emerging movements and 'movement-parties' in civil society. The project involves pan-European mapping of the narratives of emerging movements and what we are calling 'Moments of Dialogue', including conferences, workshops and smaller discussions, and online communication. The geographical scope of the project includes European Union member states and their neighbourhood where significant movements are emerging. The project is carried out in partnership with Another Europe is Possible, European Alternatives, and the Institute for Human Sciences (IWM) in Vienna.

The main output of the project this year has been report mapping civil society visions of Europe from 2018-2020, titled *The Rise of Insurgent Europeanism*. Civil society in Europe and its attitudes towards the European project have changed dramatically in the past decade of multiple crises. The findings and recommendations of the report provide the basis for convening the Study Group on the Future of Europe, which strives to ensure that civil society voices and proposals can play a meaningful role in the ongoing Conference on the Future of Europe.

EVENTS

Online events have been an opportunity for the group's research to reach diverse audiences across the globe and have further engagement and impact amongst policymakers, academics and students interested in the research.

Below are selected events from the last year:

- May 2021: 'The Rise of Insurgent Europeanism' with speakers Dr Roch Dunin-Wąsowicz, Marieke Koekkoek, Niccolò Milanese and Michaela Pobudová, co-founder and director of Mareena, a civic association supporting the integration of refugees and migrants into the Slovak society
- March 2021: 'Understanding Violence and Political Markets in Africa and the Middle East' with speakers Prof Mary Kaldor, Prof Alex de Waal, Prof Christine Bell, Charlotte Morris and chaired by LSE Director, Baroness Minouche Shafik.
- November 2020: 'Documenting Human Rights Abuses and Transitional Justice in Syria' with speakers Dr Rim Turkmani, Dr Iavor Rangelov, Salma Kahale, Sema Nassar, Ibrahim Olabi and Ruti Teitel, Ernst C. Stiefel Professor of Comparative Law at New York Law School.
- October 2020: 'Rethinking UK policy towards conflict: lessons from the CRP' with speakers Prof Mary Kaldor, Dr Rim Turkmani, Prof Alex de Waal, Prof Christopher Coker and Julian Reilly, UK Special Envoy for the Horn of Africa and the Red Sea.

SELECTED PUBLICATIONS

- Evidence paper: Mary Kaldor, Henry Radice and Alex de Waal et al. (July 2020), Evidence from the Conflict Research Programme: Submission to the Integrated Review of Security, Defence, Development and Foreign Policy, published on LSE IDEAS website.
- Journal Article: Sami Hadaya (2020) Sectarianisation in Syria: the disintegration of a popular struggle, *Conflict, Security & Development*, 20:5, 607-629.
- Research Report: Luke Cooper, Roch Dunin-Wąsowicz, Mary Kaldor, Niccolò Milanese, Iavor Rangelov (April 2021): *The Rise of Insurgent Europeanism: Mapping Civil Society Visions of Europe 2018-2020*, published on LSE IDEAS website
- Blog: Nisar Majid (March 2020): 'Civiness, Social Remittances and Transborder Citizenship in Somalia'
- Policy Briefing: Alex de Waal, Aditya Sarkar, Benjamin Spatz (March 2021) 'The Political Marketplace: A Framework and Toolkit for Analyzing Transactional Politics in Conflict-Affected Countries'.

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ECONOMIC DIPLOMACY COMMISSION

Chair:
Professor Linda Yueh

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(L) Economic Diplomacy Commission (EDC) Report Launch Chatham House - Holding slide for joint webinar between LSE IDEAS and Chatham House which marked the mid-point of the Commission; (Centre-top) EDC banner image; (Centre-middle) Linda Yueh shares the Commission's findings at the joint webinar between LSE IDEAS and Chatham House; (Centre-bottom) Leslie Vinjamuri discusses the Economic Diplomacy Commission at the joint webinar between LSE IDEAS and Chatham House; (R) EDC Report Carnegie Launch - Linda Yueh, Karen Pierce, Robert Zoellick and Rozlyn Engel at the report launch with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, moderated by Gideon Rachman.

REPORT

After officially launching the Commission in 2019, the Commissioners issued their final report on 9 February 2021. The eighteen Commissioners heard from around 50 witnesses who covered a broad and diverse range of subjects. The final report issued ten actionable recommendations for the UK in order to set its foreign economic policy in a strategic manner suitable for the 21st-century world. It was pleasing to see Recommendation 3 on stress testing supply chains in the G7 communique.

EVENTS

There were two launch events – one in the UK on 9 February and a second US launch a week later, which was organised jointly with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. For both events, we were joined by prominent speakers - Lord Mark Sedwill, Chair of the G7 Panel on Economic Resilience and former National Security Adviser to PMs May and Johnson, and Dr Adam Marshall, Director-General of the British Chambers of Commerce, who spoke well of the report at the launch webinar. For the US event, we were joined by British Ambassador to the US Karen Pierce, alongside former World Bank President and ex-USTR Bob Zoellick and

a former Obama administration official. We also held several events to promote the seven Interim Reports, including a joint event at Chatham House at the midway point.

MEDIA PRESENCE

In terms of media and other dissemination, it is ongoing and includes op-eds in the *Financial Times*, an interview on the FT Rachman Review podcast, an article in the LSE in the World research magazine, among others. An up-to-date list can be found under 'Events and Activities' on the project website.

IMPACT

There continues to be significant interest from other policymakers, not just American but also EU officials. There have also been private meetings with policymakers and influential groups, including with the Department for International Trade (DIT), the Finnish Ambassador to the UK, and the Europe Group of TheCityUK, representing the financial services industry. Prof Yueh has also spoken at the virtual Forum on Economic Diplomacy in the post-COVID-19 Global Economy, with the support of the Diplomatic Academy of Peru.

In engagement with the UK government, we gave a Civil Service Trade Faculty Masterclass to over 200 civil servants, organised by DIT and the FCDO in May. Evidence was given at the International Relations and Defence Committee, House of Lords, and the G7 evidence session before the International Trade Committee, House of Commons. We have also made submissions to the UK Government's Integrated Review of Security, Defence, Foreign Policy and Development, as well as to the House of Commons Foreign Affairs Committee by invitation. We have been working with the Head of School's Public Affairs team on our dissemination and engagement activities. Finally, on the academic front, Prof Yueh is lecturing on economic diplomacy for our Executive MSc and moderated a panel on "From Economic Diplomacy to Economic Statecraft: A Return to Mercantilism in an Era of De-Globalisation?" at the high-level workshop of IDEAS and the Brussels School of Governance at the Vrije Universiteit. Prof Yueh has also lectured on the Commission's findings at the United Nations University.

GLOBAL STRATEGIES

Head of Project:
Hugh Sandeman

Project Coordinator:
Stuart Austin



Matthew Kroenig (L) and Christopher Coker (R) debate the form and practice of US national strategy (June 2021).

OVERVIEW

The Global Strategies project provides a forum for UK policy makers to access expertise at LSE, to contribute to enhancing the quality of decisions on issues relating to foreign, defence, and security policy.

During the year, the project has continued to benefit from the advice of former practitioners who are closely associated with LSE IDEAS. These include (with former roles): Peter Watkins (Director General Security Policy, Ministry of Defence); Professor Gordon Barrass (Chief of the Assessments Staff, Cabinet Office); General Sir Richard Barrons (Commander Joint Forces Command); General Sir James Everard (NATO DSACEUR); Sir Robert Cooper (senior advisor to the EU Commission); Michael Maclay, Chairman of the Franco-German-British leadership network, the Club of Three; Tom McKane (Director General International Security Policy, Ministry of Defence); Sir Richard Mottram (Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Defence); and Susan Scholefield (head of the UK's Civil Contingencies Secretariat).

ACTIVITIES

From January 2021, following a pause resulting from the pandemic, private round-table discussions were convened online with Whitehall policy makers and academic experts from LSE on issues covering climate change and national security, the renewal of democratic institutions, digital sovereignty, and China's economic and technological trajectory. These regular discussions, which have been conducted by the Global Strategies project since 2010, are based on an agenda of topics proposed by our Whitehall contacts.

In an initiative led by Peter Watkins, the Global Strategies project delivered papers on UK national security issues to senior members of the UK government, in advance of the Integrated Review, finally published in March 2021. This concluded with a public webinar on recommendations for the Review in October 2020.

A series of lectures has been organised on the theme of Strategy: New Voices, to reflect a new generation of strategic thinkers who are addressing contemporary challenges. The first lecture, on US national strategy, was held in June 2021, to be followed in the academic year 2021/22 by lectures on Russia's national strategy, on the strategies of Asian non-great powers in response to China's rise,

on strategies for urbanisation in Africa, and on strategies of individual powers in combatting climate change.

The Global Strategies project has held the first of several planned discussions on NATO and the future of warfare, led by General Sir James Everard, Visiting Professor at LSE IDEAS, which will result in the publication of several Strategic Updates. These will provide advice and recommendations to policy makers ahead of the drafting in 2022 of NATO's next Strategic Concept.

In cooperation with the Club of Three, the Global Strategies project has helped to arrange three webinars during the first half of 2021 on Europe's role in contributing to security in the Indo-Pacific. A final webinar, and a Strategic Update on these discussions, will follow in the autumn of 2021.

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 consistent support from relevant government departments. Within LSE, during 2020/21, the project has drawn on expertise from eight departments, institutes and research centres, making this knowledge available to decision makers and a wider public.

THE LSE GLOBAL SOUTH UNIT

Project Co-directors:

Professor Chris Alden
Dr. Álvaro Méndez



Dr Alvaro Mendez at the Global Think Tanks Summit in Rio de Janeiro.

The LSE Global South Unit (GSU) and LSE IDEAS have continued their successful, collaborative partnership that began in the summer of 2017. Its focus has been on delivering joint events, combining resources to have a greater impact via teaching at LSE and abroad, and publishing literature of high academic and policy impact.

In Michaelmas Term 2020, Prof Christopher Alden and Dr Alvaro Mendez delivered at LSE the fifth edition of their annual successful undergraduate and postgraduate unit titled 'China and the Global South'. In Lent Term 2021, Prof Alden and Dr Mendez delivered at Sciences Po Paris the fourth edition of their annual course 'China's Diplomacy & the Global South'.

ACTIVITIES

- Collaborative Research: GSU-Koç University Project – a workshop on Turkey's contemporary foreign policy in the Global South, Istanbul (January 2020). Included presentations with colleagues on: Turkey in Africa; Turkey and the Middle East; Turkey's energy policy in the Eastern Mediterranean; and Turkish foreign policymaking. The follow-up workshop at the LSE has been postponed.
- Collaborative Research: GSU-South African Institute of International Affairs (Instituto de Estudos Sociais e Económicos) – a workshop on the Cabo Delgado crisis and role of 'Al Shabaab/ISIS' in the region (April 2021). The workshop presented research reports and field work studies of the insurgency in Cabo Delgado, including interviews with refugees in Pemba.

- Collaborative Research: GSU-Universidad Católica Santa María La Antigua-Panama – an ongoing collaborative initiative that includes working papers, field work and publications.

PHD STUDENT GSU RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS

- PhD research support for research travel was completed by recipients from the previous 2019/20 cycle.
- The call for fellowship applications was suspended due to COVID-19 restrictions on travel.

KEYNOTE ADDRESSES

- Keynote Speaker, Chris Alden, 'China's Deepening Engagement in African Security', China-Africa Research Initiative (CARI), Johns Hopkins University, Washington, DC (virtual conference), September 2020.
- Keynote Speaker, Chris Alden, 'Africa and India during the Coronavirus Crisis: New Challenges and Opportunities for Cooperation', Centre for African Studies, Jawaharlal Nehru University (JNU) in Collaboration with the African Studies Association of India, New Delhi (virtual conference), May 2020.
- Keynote Speaker, Alvaro Mendez, 'China and Latin America' Geneva Center for Security Policy, Geneva (virtual lecture), May 2020.
- Keynote Speaker, Alvaro Mendez, 'Internationalization Processes and Geopolitics', Universidad del Pacifico, Lima-Peru (virtual talk), April 2020.

PUBLICATIONS

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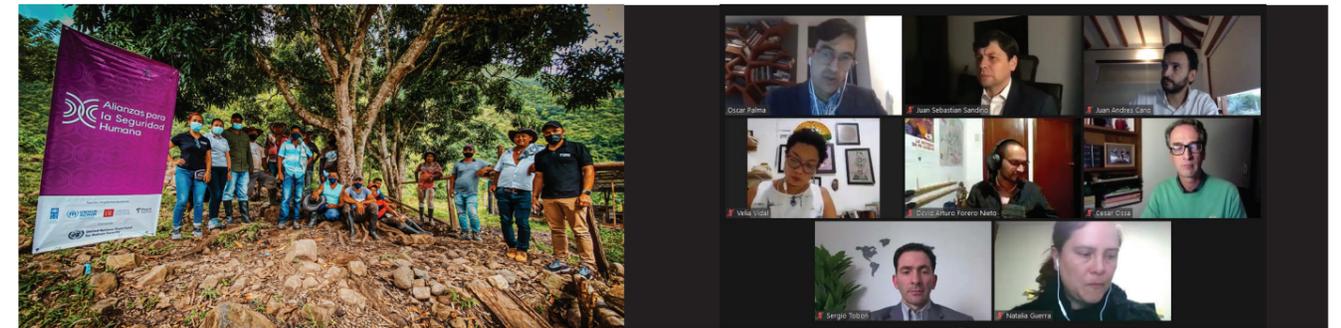
PLANS FOR 2021-22 ACADEMIC YEAR

- Collaborative research projects in Argentina, Costa Rica and Panama.
- IESE (Mozambique) fieldwork research on insurgency in Cabo Delgado and workshop in Maputo.
- Centre for New South (Morocco) collaborative research workshop on Morocco's expanding economic role in Africa.
- PhD Student Research Fellowships.
- Issue call for research travel support for students studying Global South.

UN BUSINESS AND HUMAN SECURITY INITIATIVE

Co-directors:
Dr Mary Martin
Dr Vesna Bojičić-Dželić

Research Assistant:
Alice Bryant



(L-R) Andrés Cano Aguirre, PeaceStartup Foundation, Proyecto Alianzas para la Seguridad Humana. November 2020, Lessons of the Territorial Peacebuilding Process in Colombia in the Midst of The Covid-19 Pandemic.

During 2020, the UN Business and Human Security Initiative reached the end of its first phase. In completing the first phase, the programme published the report 'Human Security Business Partnerships: A framework for collaborative action and innovation', a field manual on how to set up and implement partnerships, and a series of policy briefs including 'The Social Impact of Business in Business in Fragile and Conflict-Affected Settings'. In addition, the programme has launched a video series titled 'Local Voices', filmed in Colombia and Liberia, which illustrates the case for the HSBP Framework

The programme held multiple outreach events, including the conference 'Partnering with Business to Promote Human Security and the SDGs' and the roundtable event 'Engaging the Tech Industry for Building Peace and Human Security'. A contribution to the strategic review of the UK Foreign Office and the Department for International Development,

as well as media articles on sustainability, human security and the pandemic, have also provided further opportunities to raise awareness of the Framework.

The programme is currently working with global construction materials group Cemex to assess, refine and replicate their social investment programme in northern Mexico through applying a human security approach. The team continues to prepare a report to the UN Secretary General on improving private sector contributions to sustainable development and positive peace. In addition, the programme has launched a video series titled 'Local Voices', filmed in Colombia and Liberia, which illustrates the case for the HSBP Framework.

The final application for a second phase of the programme has been submitted to the UN Human Security Trust Fund. This phase will focus on increasing awareness and uptake of the Human

Security Business Partnership Framework, seeking to initiate the partnerships in diverse settings. The proposal for phase 2 includes a support facility for providing assistance to businesses, local communities and other stakeholders, in order to incorporate the human security approach and measure positive impacts on the SDGs. Another key feature will be training materials and activities, based on the HSBP Framework and the human security approach – for companies, investors, UN agencies, researchers and civil society organisations.



(L-R) The Dragon's Ring, 13 October 2020; Fabian Dialogues' on Laski, 18 March 2021; 'Bangladesh @ 50' special logo

'Greater interactions across countries have been accompanied by movements toward isolationism. The digitalisation of economies has unleashed issues of liberty, wealth disparities, and possibilities to "leapfrog" the West. South Asia is part of these shifts and is seeing its destiny evolve alongside other specificities that shape the world in different ways. The Centre will explore these, and other changes in the making.'

—Professor Alnoor Bhimani
Director, LSE South Asia Centre

This past year has been unique and bewildering for everyone. No single event in the history of humanity has ever affected the entire world in the way the Covid-19 pandemic has done; never has contemporary connectivity and movement across the world been so completely paralysed. Even the Second World War did not paralyse the world quite as the COVID-19 pandemic has done.

The changes at the LSE South Asia Centre were equally dramatic and impacting. Our Administrator Tamara Williams moved laterally within LSE as Manager in the Estates Department in April 2020; the term of Dr Mukulika Banerjee as Director ended on 31 July 2020; and the Editor of the 'South Asia @ LSE' blog and our Events/Communications Officer Christopher Finnigan left LSE to join HM Treasury in September 2020. We thank them all for their time at, and

contributions to, the Centre, and wish them all good things in future. So, the Centre's sixth year (2020/21) started with just one full-time staff member, Deputy Director Dr Nilanjan Sarkar alongside the new Director, Prof Alnoor Bhimani, and a complete move of our activities online — and it has remained so a year on.

We used this dramatic context — both within and without — to carve new paths, introduce radical intellectual ideas, and fundamentally overhaul the profile of the Centre. Here are some highlights:

- A new tagline: 'Unravelling South Asia to the World'
- A fixed calendar of events at the start of each term
- All event recordings made available for future viewings on the Centre's YouTube channel
- Specially curated events leading to Working Papers
- Thematic series of events across the academic year, with internal and external collaborations
- Widest possible coverage of different countries of South Asia in our Events

The success of this strategy has been tremendous. We made the best use of our complete reliance online to convene events with participants spread across

time and space, and the strategic use of social media has increased the profile of the Centre exponentially; just Instagram alone has seen an increase of 300+ followers between September 2020 and July 2021. Social media and digital communications have seen a spike, a success for the strategic changes at the Centre in the last year. A streamlining of blogposts has allowed us to publish on a variety of themes, within the limitations of lack of staff.

WORKING WITH LSE IDEAS

The Centre is a Recognised Group located within LSE IDEAS. We made the best use of this association with a brand new, South Asia-focused event series titled 'Geopolitics beyond Borders', in collaboration with Professor Chris Alden (LSE IDEAS) and IISS, London. Three events through the year drew a huge global audience, and two Working Policy papers will be published from them. The events were:

- The Dragon's Ring: China in South Asia (pictured) — A Roundtable on China's increasing influence in South Asia, with Filippo Boni (Open University UK), Li Li (Tsinghua University, Beijing), Rahul Roy-Chaudhury (IISS, London) and Nilanjan Samaranayake (CNA, Virginia). A Working Paper will be published online from this event.

- Different Stars, Different Stripes: The US in South Asia — A Panel Discussion on how the election of President Biden would change US engagement in South Asia, with Husain Haqqani (Hudson Institute, New York), Daniel Markey (SAIS, Washington DC), and Rani D Mullen (William & Mary, Virginia). A Working Paper will be published from this event.
- Kashmir: Frontier or Shroud? — Organised around a recent publication, this event discussed the vexed issue of Kashmir and India-Pakistan bilateral relations in the current climate. Speakers included Myra Macdonald (author of *White as a Shroud: India, Pakistan and War on the Frontiers of Kashmir*), Pallavi Raghavan (Ashoka University, Sonapat) and Farzana Shaikh (Chatham House, London).

The Centre also ran a special series titled Fabian Dialogues with Professor Michael Cox (LSE IDEAS) who is writing a new history of LSE, and the Fabian Society London on prominent Fabians who were involved in South Asia — Beatrice & Sidney Webb, Harold Laski (pictured), and Leonard Woolf. The series was especially important because of the several difficult questions it dealt with the Fabians' support of eugenics, for example, alongside the several positive contributions.

OTHER EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

The past year gave us the opportunity to celebrate Bangladesh in a special way — with the twin anniversaries of the birth centenary of Bangabandhu Sheikh Mujibur Rahman, Bangladesh's founding father, and the golden jubilee of her independence in 1971. Bangladesh remains unique in being the only country in the region to have fought for independence from another regional state (Pakistan). The Centre hosted a special lecture by Nobel Laureate Amartya Sen to mark 'Mujib100', and a series of events

and blogposts to commemorate 'Bangladesh @ 50' with a specially commissioned logo (pictured). Sen's lecture has been viewed more than 350,000 times.

Other events focused on the military coup in Myanmar, the presidential elections in Sri Lanka, the response to the COVID-19 pandemic across the region, UK-India trade relations after Brexit, minority rights in Pakistan, and so on. Several new themes were also explored in this year's events, enhancing the profile of the Centre as a platform for radical debates: these included conversations on racism amongst South Asians, menstruation and period poverty, the future of cryptocurrency in the region, women & start-ups, eugenics, populist history, and the decolonisation of knowledge. For the first time since the establishment of the Centre in 2015, we also had two events with participants from Bhutan.

Humanity lost a shining stalwart in the death of Ibn Abdur Rehman, Magsaysay-award winning human rights activist in Pakistan. The Centre had hosted Mr Rehman on the occasion of the international launch of the Asma Jahangir Foundation in 2018 and had carried an interview with him in our flagship 'South Asia @ LSE' blog in August 2018. We hosted a special 'In Memoriam' on 4 May 2021 to mark the passing of Mr Rehman, with lawyers and activists from Pakistan and India.

We have kept receiving applications for our Visiting Fellowships, we hope to have Visiting Researchers at the Centre in the next academic year. As we emerge slowly from the shackles of the pandemic, and look ahead to the next academic year, we hope that new events, activities and research-resource outputs will further strengthen the Centre's position as the best academic hub for South Asia in the United Kingdom.

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New Projects

DIGITAL IR IN THE INFORMATION AGE

Head of Project:
Prof Chris Alden

Project Coordinator:
Kendrick Chan

The Digital IR in the Information Age (or Digital IR in short) project aims to identify trends and developments in the world of technology and examine their implications for international relations. Through publications, public events, and other modes of public engagement, the Digital IR project looks to be a bridge to bring about greater understanding of technology-related issues to policymakers and the wider public.

The project has pioneered the release of the 'Subject Primer' series, which are a set of informative documents intended to provide a clear and concise introduction to various topics pertaining to technology and IR.

Publications that have been released since the project's launch include:

- Subject Primer - The Infrastructures of Global Connectivity: 5G Networks
- Strategic Update - Twitter and Digital Diplomacy: China and COVID-19
- Strategic Update - Making Sense of Technological Spheres of Influence
- Working Paper - Social media's impact on political discourse in South Africa
- Book Review - 2034: A Novel of the Next World War

Some of these publications have also been re-posted and mentioned in prominent blogs and platforms elsewhere.

Moving forward, the project will look to invite prominent subject matter experts and practitioners as speakers for events and conferences to provide insight into some of the most pressing policy-related tech issues (e.g., state-sponsored cyberattacks, misinformation campaigns). The project will also explore other modes of engagement, such as podcasts or pre-recorded/live Q&A sessions with experts.

Through such avenues, the Digital IR project looks to expand the LSE network in this subject area and position itself as an important avenue where vital cross-sector dialogue occurs.

WOMEN IN DIPLOMACY

Chair:
Prof Karen Smith

Project Coordinator:
Alice Bryant

In September 2021, a new project will launch at LSE IDEAS on the role of women in diplomacy.

International diplomacy has long been dominated by male voices. This is despite a proliferation of networks supporting women in diplomacy, purported support by numerous governments for increasing women's representation in all levels of decision-making, and research illustrating the benefits of including women in negotiations.

This programme seeks to bring female voices to the forefront, asking questions such as how can female leadership change the state of international affairs, what are the challenges to female leadership, and how can women's participation in diplomacy be strengthened?

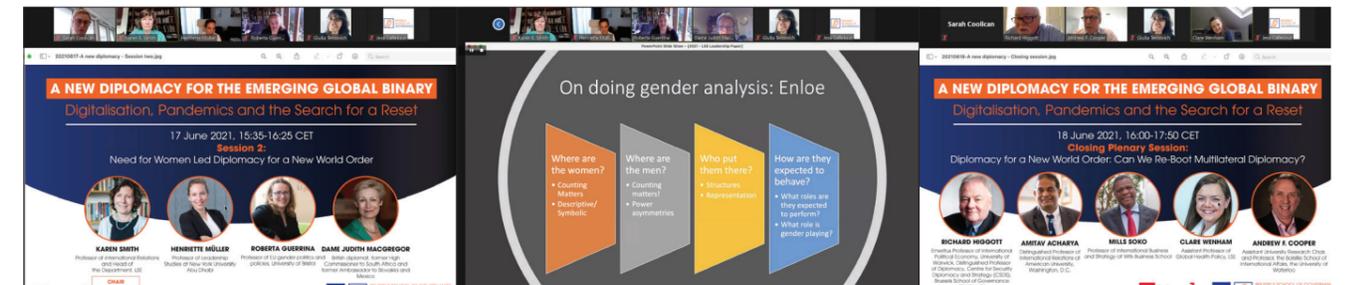
Primarily the project will take shape through a series of events. The launch event, due to be held in October, will explore the role of women in diplomacy in the 21st century. In this event, panellists will be asked to consider the extent to which the context has changed over the course of their careers and the work that remains to be done to improve women's representation in diplomacy.

The project will also establish a women's network based at LSE IDEAS bringing together diplomats at all levels of their careers both in the UK and abroad.

IDEAS EUROPE

Programme Manager:
Prof Christopher Coker

Programme Coordinators:
Sarah Coolican
Vlad Zigarov



The New Diplomacy Conference in partnership with the Brussels School of Governance looked into both the theory and the practice of diplomacy in the modern world. (L-R) Panel on The Need for Women-led Diplomacy chaired by Professor Karen Smith; Presentation on Gender Analysis by Professor Roberta Guerrina; Closing Plenary Session chaired by Professor Richard Higgott.

OVERVIEW

IDEAS Europe is a new programme at LSE IDEAS, with the aim of focusing on how continuing global power shifts are likely to impact Europe and the European Union. Its principal remit is to study the changing relationship between Europe and the United States, and the challenges posed by China, Russia and Turkey. Special attention is also given to the evolving relationship between the EU and the UK in the fields of security and foreign policy. The programme is designed to build upon the work achieved by the Dahrendorf Forum.

PARTNERSHIPS

IDEAS Europe has formed partnerships with other leading institutions across the continent. This includes partnering with the Brussels School of Governance, at Vrije Universiteit Brussel, to format a high-level two-day conference, concerning 'A New Diplomacy for the Emerging Global Binary'. Similarly, 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. Along with the Foundation, IDEAS Europe has run a closed-door roundtable discussion with leading EU strategic thinkers, with the aim of producing reports on the future of EU "Strategic Autonomy".

EVENTS

On Thursday 27 May, IDEAS Europe hosted an invite-only roundtable workshop to discuss the 'Strategic Autonomy of the European Union'. This was attended by leading thinkers, academics and policy makers in the modern European space and, though conducted under Chatham House rules, will provide the basis for the production of reports concerning both internal and external threats, as well as opportunities for EU autonomy in the military and diplomatic realm.

On Thursday 17 and Friday 18 June, IDEAS Europe hosted a high-level conference in partnership with the Brussels School of Governance, called 'A New Diplomacy for the Emerging Global Binary: Digitalisation, Pandemics and the Search for a Reset'. This is a timely debate about the future of diplomacy in the contemporary global binary era and across the two-days has speakers including: Dame Judith MacGregor, Professor Karen Smith, Sir Peter Westmacott, Professor Amitav Acharya, Clare Wenham, Kishore Mahbubani, Simon Evenett, Kho Chung, Gideon Rachman and more.

PUBLICATIONS

Hedging by Default: The Limits of EU "Strategic Autonomy" in a Binary World Order.

Richard Higgott and Simon Reich explore how the EU now appears to have embarked on a hedging strategy in an increasingly bifurcated world.

We are also publishing a report from the Workshop we held alongside the FNF, 'Expert Roundtable on Strategic Autonomy'.

Finally, in late July 2021, Richard Higgott and Giulia Tercovich wrote up their rapporteur notes from our 'New Diplomacy' conference, which will be published in collaboration with LSE IDEAS.

FELLOWSHIPS

2021 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.

JINNAH FELLOWSHIP

LSE IDEAS is pleased to announce the Jinnah Postdoctoral Fellowship which 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. It has been generously funded by Dr Saqib Qureshi, the Canadian Jaffari Muslim Foundation and other donors.

For the academic year 2020/21, the scholar was based in Pakistan. In future years we hope the scholar will be based in London at the LSE IDEAS office.

The Fellowship was for 3 months (January to April). At the end of that time, the Fellow produced a scholarly paper for publication and delivered an online lecture.

STONEX PHD SCHOLARSHIP

(LSE IDEAS and Department of International Relations)

LSE IDEAS is announcing a new PhD Scholarship to begin in September 2021, funded by a generous donation from Mr Cato Stonex (LSE BSc International Relations 1986). The deadline for application was 14 January 2021.

Proposed PhD topics may cover any aspect of the following research areas:

- China Foreign Policy and Security
- Digital Diplomacy

Applicants are required to possess a master's degree in International Relations with distinction in the dissertation. The successful candidate will undertake 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.

This scholarship is for citizens or residents of the UK. International applicants are not eligible to apply for this scholarship. The scholarship will be awarded on the basis of academic merit and the research proposal submitted.

The scholarship is a fixed amount per year, for a total of four years. It covers the tuition fees and a living costs stipend for a UK PhD student.

ENGELSBURG CHAIR IN HISTORY AND INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Engelsberg Chair 2020/21:
Prof Odd Arne Westad

Associate:
Stuart Austin



Arne Westad discusses empires around 1800, live from the 'virtual Old Theatre' (January 2021).

LSE IDEAS is proud to host the Engelsberg Chair in History and International Affairs for the second 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 2020/21 academic year has seen the return to LSE IDEAS of its co-founder, Professor Odd Arne Westad, as the second Engelsberg Chair. Prof Westad is a scholar of modern international and global history, with a specialization in the history of eastern Asia since the 18th century, currently the Elihu Professor of History and Global Affairs at Yale and is a former director of LSE IDEAS. The author of sixteen books, today Westad is mainly interested in researching histories of empire and imperialism, first and foremost in Asia, but also world-wide. He is also trying to figure out how China's late twentieth century economic reforms came into being and how their results changed the global economy.

This year's lectures were themed 'Empires Past and Present', exploring the concept of empire and why it is still relevant today. The first lecture, in November 2020, dealt with the ideas of empire and resistance to empire in a long historical perspective. The second lecture, in January 2021, provided a snapshot of what the world looked like in 1800 and the persistence of some key themes from that age for our world today. The third lecture, in March 2021, observed changes and challenges of empires around 1900 and how these transformations created the modern world. The final lecture in June 2021 concluded with 'Empires Today', questioning power-shifts away from the inheritance of empire and towards new forms of international interaction.

The Engelsberg lectures proved a popular success, especially so given the current necessity of exclusively online lectures and podcasts due to the global COVID-19 pandemic, receiving some of the highest audience figures at IDEAS events this year. The lectures were consistently rated 'Excellent' in event feedback and drew in a large proportion of academics and LSE students (both current and alumni); those identifying as female made up a large majority of the audience, and just under 50% of audience members were first time attendees of an LSE event.

In addition, Prof Westad took part in a panel discussion, titled 'US-China Great Power Competition: a new cold war?', in October 2020 and in a workshop titled 'Influence of Choice: Alternative histories of non-hegemonic foreign policy in the Cold War', on 3-4 December 2020. In March 2021, Prof Westad collaborated with the China Foresight programme at IDEAS, discussing the subject of his recent book, *Empire and Righteous Nation: Past, present and future of Sino-Korean relations* (2021), alongside Prof Rosemary Foot and Dr James Hoare.

The 2021/22 academic year will see acclaimed historian Professor Margaret MacMillan join IDEAS as the third Engelsberg Chair, delivering a lecture series on the nature, dynamics and types of alliance systems in war.

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

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 2020/21 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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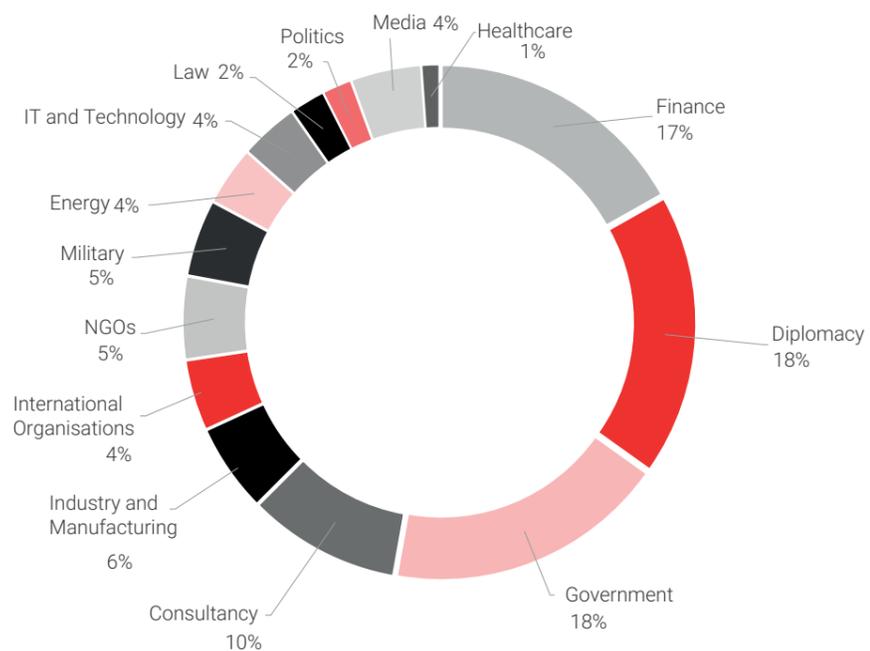
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Average Age: 36
Range: 25-59

*Percentages include both past and current participants.



2020/21 Away Day at Magdalen College in Oxford

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 and November 2020, 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. UK national lockdowns forced the Programme to switch to a fully online delivery from the Second Intensive Week in December onwards. Both types of delivery were well received by students and faculty.

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

Upon graduation from the Executive Programme, students join the LSE IDEAS Alumni Network. 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 over 300 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, participating in public and exclusive events, delivering their expertise, and composing cutting-edge strategic updates. 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.

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 Naheed Nenshi, the 36th Mayor of Calgary, Canada, and Ailish Campbell, Ambassador Designate of Canada to the European Union.

The Alumni Network Organisational Committee has successfully undergone a handover to the class of 2020. The committee has worked closely with the LSE IDEAS Alumni Network Manager to organise the Alumni Policy Weekend and coordinate further online networking initiatives.

The Alumni Policy Weekend was once again hosted in virtual form, with LSE IDEAS Faculty and distinguished guests joining the Alumni

on Saturday 5th June. The event connected Alumni across the world, facilitated a discussion with LSE IDEAS experts and gave the opportunity to further develop and strengthen the network.

We continuously 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 to come. We are also working on keeping the database up-to-date and exclusively accessible amongst the network, unlocking its potential to discuss, debate, connect, collaborate and support.

LSE IDEAS Alumni are also a part of a private LinkedIn group: Executive MSc in International Strategy and Diplomacy @ LSE IDEAS, which acts as a platform for Alumni to stay in touch.

IMPACT

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

"It was of great help to be able to reach out to Alumni from the course, when I was looking at changing my career direction. Great exchange with experienced people who have worked in their fields for years"

"It was immensely enriching to approach questions of international politics from a variety of theoretical and practical perspectives with a group of brilliant classmates. The course broadened and deepened my understanding of the critical issues facing our world today, enabling me to better engage with the wide range of stakeholders that I meet in my line of work."

"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

COMMUNICATIONS

Communications Officer:
Jessica Keating



(L-R) Online panel and chair discussions: 'Achieving Peace in an Age of Chaos', 23 June 2021; Morocco's New Africa Policy, 28 June 2021



41,000

TWITTER FOLLOWERS
(on 1st August 2021
end of period covered
in this report.)



16,250

FACEBOOK LIKES
(on 1st August 2021
end of period covered
in this report.)

5,308,000

TWITTER IMPRESSIONS
(1st August 2020–
31st July 2021.
Impressions measures
views of tweets.)

518,600

FACEBOOK EVENTS REACH
(1st August 2020–
31st July 2021.
Reach measures
people shown
post in Newsfeed.)

250,672

WEBSITE PAGEVIEWS
(1st August 2020–
31st July 2021).

The 2020/21 academic year has been fully online and allowed us to continue focussing our digital activities. We have seen growth in engagement and following across all platforms. We continued hosting events online using both the Zoom platform and Facebook. Alongside this, we made both audio and video recordings available of events for people who were unable to attend webinars. We are also using our YouTube channel to host project videos, including interviews and Exec MSc alumni events.

The LSE IDEAS website is regularly updated, including the home page, to ensure the latest events, podcasts, publications, and news are readily accessible to users. New project webpages are in the works, including Digital IR in the Information Age, IDEAS Europe, and Women in Diplomacy. Work is ongoing with all research projects to ensure their webpages are up to date with activities and content.

We work closely with LSE's central Media Relations and Public Affairs teams to promote the work of LSE IDEAS, including ongoing work based off the recommendations of the LSE Economic Diplomacy Commission, and findings from a recent China Foresight report. We also have frequent communication with BlueSky PR for both reactive and proactive content involving LSE IDEAS people.

China Foresight Forum launched the 'China Dialogues' blog on the LSE Blogs platform in August 2020. There have been twenty-nine blog posts so far, amassing a cumulative 18,000 views. The China Foresight webpage has been updated and restructured to better incorporate the China Foresight Forum.

The Cold War Studies Project launched a fortnightly podcast which is available on the main podcast hosting platforms. It is also featured on the LSE IDEAS website. The podcast is promoted on a regular basis across social media in collaboration with the communications team at the Department of International History to ensure the broadest reach.

PUBLICATIONS

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(L-R) The LSE Economic Diplomacy Commission Final Report; Digital IR Strategic Update; The Rise of Insurgent Europeanism (Visions of Europe); Jinnah Paper first issue; Strategic Update on the US and the ambiguities of strategic thinking.

IDEAS research and reports continue help to explain global foreign policy and identify issues of strategic and diplomatic importance.

New sets of publications for this year are the Jinnah Papers and the Digital IR Project's Series of Working Papers, Book Reviews and Subject Primers. China Dialogues, a platform for discussion and collaboration among leading China-watchers was also launched in 2020.

SPECIAL REPORTS

- Authoritarian protectionism in Central, Eastern and South-Eastern Europe: diversity, commonality and resistance
- The Rise of Insurgent Europeanism
- Trianon: 100 Years After
- A Sea Change? The Impact of the US Presidential Election on Central and South-Eastern European Security and Defence
- Hedging by Default: The Limits of EU "Strategic Autonomy" in a Binary World Order
- UK Economic Diplomacy in the 21st Century: The LSE Economic Diplomacy Commission Final Report
- Protect, Constrain, Contest: Approaches for coordinated transatlantic economic and technological competition with China
- Ralf Dahrendorf and the European Union 2030: Looking Back, Looking Forward

DIGITAL IR PAPERS

- Working Paper: Social Media's Impact on Political Discourse in South Africa
- Subject Primer: The Infrastructures of Global Connectivity: 5G Networks
- Book Review of 2034: A Novel of the Next World War

STRATEGIC UPDATES

- The Dragon Lands in Belgrade: The Drivers of Sino-Serbian Partnership
- Facing a Strategic Endgame?: the US and the ambiguities of strategic thinking
- Twitter and Digital Diplomacy China and COVID-19
- President Biden's Africa Policy
- Coordination Failure: Risks of US-China competition in space
- How International Aid Can Do More Harm Than Good: the case of Lebanon
- Germany and the World of Yesterday
- The War is Dead, Long Live the War? Counterterrorism after the Trump Presidency
- Myanmar's Search for Normalcy in an Abnormal World
- Britain's No-Deal Debacle? The Costs at Home and Likely Setbacks Abroad
- All Hands on Deck: The Crisis in the Eastern Mediterranean and the Need for US Leadership
- Economic Diplomacy in the 21st Century: Principles and Challenges
- Technology in Conflict: how COVID-19 contact tracing apps can exacerbate violent conflicts

JINNAH PAPERS

- Changing Dynamics of Pakistan-US Relations and the Challenge of Soft Power

UN POLICY BRIEFS

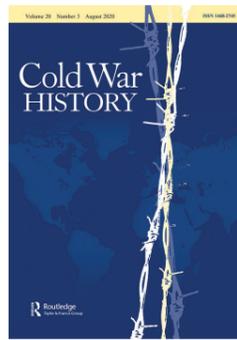
- Human Security Business Partnerships: A Framework for Innovation and Collaboration
- Conference Report: Peacebuilding and responding to the pandemic in Colombia – what works on the ground?
- Policy Brief: The Social Impact of Business in Fragile and Conflict-affected Settings: Contributing to the SDGs and reducing local ESG risks by using Human Security and Positive Peace
- Multi-Stakeholder Engagement on Technology in Fragile Contexts: Towards Transformative Partnerships and Positive Action

GSU WORKING PAPERS

- Understanding Debt and Diplomacy: China, 'Debt Traps' and Development in the
- Global South
- The 'Two Chinas' and Panama: An historical review of Panamanian Relations with the People's Republic of China and Taiwan, 1903–2017
- The diplomatic context between China and Panama and their agreements
- Implications of the agreements between China and Panama

JOURNALS

LSE IDEAS proudly houses three leading academic journals.



COLD WAR HISTORY

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 by publishing 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 also doctoral researchers and early career researchers who act as managing editors and book review editors. 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's Special Issue, on Nuclear History, included a Special Section on French Nuclear History edited by Dr Benoît Pélodidas.

As it enters its third decade, CWH remains a robust and active publication for scholarship on the Cold War. 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 as well as proposals for special issues.



INTERNATIONAL POLITICS

International Politics is published by Palgrave Macmillan and the Editors are Michael J Williams and Constanza Musu. The 'Emeritus Editor' is Michael Cox, Professor of International Relations at LSE.

It was first published under the title Co-Existence in 1964 by Pergamon. For a time, it was published independently, then from 1984 by Kluwer in the Netherlands (as Coexistence, no hyphen). The journal changed its title to International Politics in 1996 and moved to Palgrave Macmillan in

2003 (Volume 40).

International Politics defines itself as critical in character, truly international in scope, and totally engaged with the central issues facing the world today. Taking as its point of departure the simple but essential notion that no one approach has all the answers, it aims to provide a global forum for a rapidly expanding community of scholars from across the range of academic disciplines.

International Politics aims to encourage debate, controversy and reflection. Topics addressed within the journal include:

- Re-thinking the clash of civilizations
- Myths of Westphalia
- Holocaust and China
- Leo Strauss and the American empire
- Justin Rosenberg and globalisation theory
- Iraq and after
- Why the Middle East process will fail
- Russia and the West
- Theorizing norms
- Neo-Conservatism and world order
- Terrorism and human rights
- Europe and Bush

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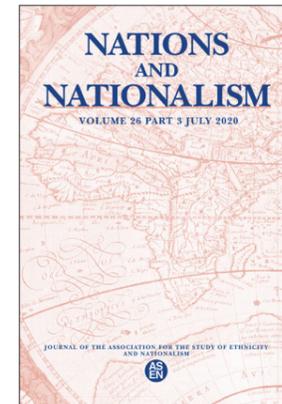
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NATIONS AND NATIONALISM

Nationalism is the central issue of the modern world. The demise of the Soviet Union witnessed the proliferation of nationalist and ethnic conflicts across the world. Recently, 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: the Ernest Gellner Nationalism Lecture on nationalism and the crises of global modernity; a scholarly exchange on the quantitative measurement of ethnic and national identity; a research note on the pandemic and perceptions of national pride in Korea; one set of articles on nationalism and self-determination in the Horn of Africa and another set on nationalism in the digital age; and two prize winning articles – one on Kashmiri nationalism and one on sub-nationalism in Mizoram.

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(L-R) Nick Dunlop speaking at *Global Histories of Anti-Nuclear and Peace Activism in the Late Cold War*, 26 March 2021; LSE Director Dame Minouche Shafik introducing our *'Understanding Violence and Political Markets in Africa and the Middle East'* event, 15 March 2021; Prof Lutfey Siddiqi chairing *'A Pivotal Year for China's Financial System'*, 9 March 2021

MICHAELMAS TERM

The End of the End of History: Ratiu Dialogues on Democracy

16 September 2020, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Prof Michael Burleigh
Chair: Prof Michael Cox

Contemporary Challenges to Democracy

18 September 2020, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Nicolae Ratiu, Diana Oncioiu, John Lloyd, Prof Christopher Coker & Prof Janne Matlary
Chair: Richard Ralph

Russia and China in South-East Europe

02 October 2020, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Vuk Vuksanovic, Dr Tena Prelec & Dr Dimitar Bechev
Chair: Megan Palmer

The Integrated Review – Towards a Conclusion

05 October 2020, 6.30pm-7.45pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Christopher Coker, Peter Watkins & Prof Susan Scholefield
Chair: Prof Karen Smith

How Defence is Adapting to Rapid Technological Change

13 October 2020, 5pm-6pm
Private webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Sir Stephen Lovegrove - Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Defence
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

Strengthening the UK's Security, Defence and Development Agenda: Evidence from the Conflict Research Programme

14 October 2020, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Mary Kaldor, Dr Rim Turkmani & Julian Reilly
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

David Mitrany, Romania and the Search for a New European Order: Lessons for Today

20 October 2020, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Michael Cox & Prof Lucian Ashworth
Chair: Dr Spyros Economides

The Presidential Election and US-China Relations: at a crossroads?

22 October 2020, 6pm-7pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Matthew Kroenig, Prof Michael Cox & Dr Yu Jie
Chair: Prof Chris Alden

US-China Great Power Competition: a new cold war?

28 October 2020, 7pm-8.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Odd Arne Westad, Prof Oriana Skylar Mastro, Prof Christopher Coker & Jacob Helberg
Chair: Prof Michael Cox

Empires Past and Present: The Idea of Empire

11 November 2020, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom,
Speaker: Prof Odd Arne Westad
Chair: Prof Michael Cox

When Elephants Fight: what does US-China conflict mean for the rest of Asia?

12 November 2020, 12pm-1.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Lynn Kuok, Prof Kotaro Tamura, Cesar V. Purisima & Alex Capri
Chair: Prof Lutfey Siddiqi

The Beginning of the End of the Cold War

17 November 2020, 6pm-7pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Prof Simon Miles
Chair: Prof Michael Cox

Cities at War: Global Insecurity and Urban Resistance

18 November 2020, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Mary Kaldor, Prof Saskia Sassen & Dr Ruben Andersson
Chair: Prof Ricky Burdett

Documenting Human Rights Abuses and Transitional Justice in Syria

20 November 2020, 3pm-4pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Salma Kahaleh, Sema Nassar, Ibrahim Olabi, Dr Iavor Rangelov & Prof Ruti Teitel
Chair: Dr Rim Turkmani

The Impact of the US Presidential Election Outcome on Central and South-Eastern European Security and Defence

27 November 2020, 4pm-5pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Corina Rebegea, Dr Wojciech Michnik & Ivan Vejvoda
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

Influence of Choice: Alternative histories of non-hegemonic foreign policy in the Cold War

03-04 December 2020
Public and private webinar via Zoom

Day1 9-12.30 invite only roundtable, 1pm-2pm public conference

Day2 9-12.45 invite only roundtable, 1pm-2pm public conference

Speakers: Dr Eirini Karamouzi, Dr Lubna Qureshi, Dr Sandra Bott, Dr Hillary Briffa, Dr Agustin Cosovschi, Dr Idris Idrizi, Dr Christian Methfessel, Prof Odd Arne Westad, Prof Federico Romero, Prof Rinna Kullaa, Prof Oliver Rathkolb, Prof Lorenz Luthi, Dr Jan Zofka, Dr Peter Svik, Prof Patrick G. Vaughan, Nedžad Kuč, Dieyun Song, Prof Lucile Dreidemy, Prof Riccardo Mario Cucciolla, Katja Ahlfors, Prof Peter Stadius, & Prof Adebayo Olukoshi
Chairs: Dr Luc Brunet, Prof Peter Stadius, Prof Rinna Kullaa, Dr Roham Alvandi, Dr Eirini Karamouzi, Dr Christoph Augustinowich, & Prof Artemy Kalinovsky

NATO Facing Challenges from the Arctic to the Black Sea Region

10 December 2020, 2pm-6.15pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Gen Sir James Everard, Daniel Petrescu, Dr Karsten Friis, Prof Jakob Godzmirski, Ina Holst-Pedersen Kvam, Major Gen (Ret) Leonardo Dinu, Dr Dan Dungaciu & Seth Cropsey
Chairs: Prof Christopher Coker, Peter Watkins, Hugh Sandeman & Tom McKane

LENT TERM

Spotlight on the Visegrad Economies

20 January 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Dora Piroaska, Prof Martin Kahanec, Prof Lubomir Lizal, Dr Zsoka Koczan & Dr Krzysztof Mazur
Chair: Piroaska Nagy Mohacsi

Knowledge Production in the Global South: Launching the Bukavu Expo

21 January 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Emery Mudinga, Dr Devon Curtis & Irène Bahati
Chair: Dr Nimesh Dhungana

Turkey, Israel and the United Arab Emirates in the Balkans

22 January 2021, 4pm-5pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Vuk Vuksanovic, Dr Tena Prelec & Dr Dimitar Bechev
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

Empires Past & Present: Empires Circa 1800

26 January 2021, 4pm-5.15pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Prof Odd Arne Westad
Chair: Prof Michael Cox

LSE Economic Diplomacy Report Launch

09 February 2021, 1pm-2pm
Private webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Lord Mark Sedwill, Dr Adam Marshall, Stephen Paduano & Prof Michael Cox
Chair: Prof Linda Yueh

Seeing Central Europe 30 Years On: Film and the Arts in the Visegrad Countries

15 February 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Zuzana Uličianska, Csaba Kael, Krzysztof Zanussi, Irena Taskovski & Karel Och
Chair: Dr Mary Martin

Europe's Frozen Conflicts: Kosovo, Transnistria and Eastern Ukraine

26 February 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Julia Himmrich, James Sherr & Dr Cristina Gherasimov
Chair: Prof Mary Kaldor

Identity Politics and the Political Marketplace

04 March 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Kasper Hoffmann, Dr Zeynep Kaya & Prof Shalini Randeria
Chair: Prof Mary Kaldor

2021: A Pivotal Year for China's Financial System?

09 March 2021, 11am-12.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Geoffrey Yu, Joyce Chang & Lucy Gazmararian
Chair: Prof Lutfey Siddiqi

The Visegrad Countries in the Global Order

10 March 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Vladimír Bilčík MEP, Prof Peter Balazs, Alison Smale, Jacek Saryusz-Wolski MEP & Michael Žantovský
Chair: Prof Michael Cox

Understanding Violence and Political Markets in Africa and the Middle East: Conclusions from the CRP

15 March 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Alex de Waal, Christine Bell & Charlotte Morris
Chairs: Prof Mary Kaldor & Baroness Minouche Shafik

Empire and Righteous Nation: Past, Present and Future of China-Korea Relations

16 March 2021, 6pm-7.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Odd Arne Westad, Dr James Hoare & Dr Rosemary Foot
Chair: Prof Michael Cox

Engaging the Tech Industry for Building Peace and Human Security

17-18 March 2021, 4pm-6.30pm
Private roundtable via Zoom
Speakers: various panels
Chairs: Dr Mary Martin, Dr. Vesna Bojicic-Dzelilovic & Jennifer Easterday

Resetting Transatlantic Relations: Central Europe and the USA

19 March 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Lauren Speranza, Prof Wojciech Michnik & Dr Christopher Reeves
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

Leading Policy Thinkers Speakers Series: Joe Nye

22 March 2021, 6pm-7.30pm
Private webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Joe Nye
Chair: Prof Michael Cox

Global Histories of Peace and Anti-Nuclear Activism (two-day international conference)

25-26 March 2021
Day1 9-3.30pm invite only roundtable
Day2 11-3.30pm invite only roundtable, 4.30-5.45pm public conference
Public & private webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Nick Dunlop, Beatrice Fihn & Prof Mary Kaldor
Chair: Dr Luc-André Brunet

How Will Pakistan-U.S. Relations Unfold During the Biden-Harris Administration?

29 March 2021, 3pm-4.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Prof Moonis Ahmar
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

Empires Past & Present: Empires c.1900

30 March 2021, 6.30pm-8pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Prof Odd Arne Westad
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

SUMMER TERM

Partnering with Business to Promote Human Security and the SDGs: Comparative Experiences

13-14 April 2021, 2pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: various panels
Chairs: Dr Mary Martin & Dr Vesna Bojicic-Dzelilovic

How are Police Organisations Actually Reformed?

16 April 2021, 1pm-2.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Zoha Waseem, Prof Ben Bradford, Rachel Neild, Shota Utiashvili & Heather Sutton
Chair: Dr Liam O'Shea

Clientelism and State Capture in the EU and EU-Accession Countries

23 April 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Tena Prelec, Prof Liz David-Barrett, Prof Dušan Pavlovi & Dr Andrea Capussela
Chair: Dr Abby Innes

What Makes Police Reform and Police Reforms Movements Successful?

30 April 2021, 1pm-2.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Matthew Light, Prof Jyoti Belur, Prof Cathy Schneider, Dr Andrea Varsori & Ziyanda Stuurman
Chair: Prof Chris Alden

Meet the Leader with Dr Ailish Campbell (LSE IDEAS Alumni Network event)

05 May 2021, 11.30am-12.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Dr Ailish Campbell
Chair: Prof Lutfey Siddiqi

Why War? Why Conflict is so Prevalent Throughout Our History

6 May 2021, 4pm-5.10pm

Public webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Prof Christopher Coker
Chair: Dr Aaron McKeil

The Rise of Insurgent Europeanism

07 May 2021, 3pm-4.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Roch Dunin-Wąsowicz, Marieke Koekkoek, Niccolò Milanese, Michaela Pobudová & Prof Shalini Randeria
Chair: Dr Iavor Rangelov

China and the Arctic: Critical Minerals, Environmental Politics and Climate Change

13 May 2021, 4.30pm-6pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Sanna Kopra, Prof Gørild Heggelund & Prof Jesper Willaing Zeuthen
Chair: Prof Chris Alden & Prof Christer Pursiainen

Is America Back? Transatlantic Relations from Trump to Biden

26 May 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Jussi Hanhimaki, Dr Rosa Balfour Carnegie & Prof Michael Cox
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

17+1: China's Foreign Policy in Central Europe

28 May 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Ivana Karaskova, Edward Lucas & Dr Yu Jie
Chair: Prof Michael Cox

Warfare in the 21st Century: Views from NATO Members on the Future Character of Warfare

03 June 2021, 2pm-4pm
Private meeting via Zoom
Speakers: Gen Sir James Everard, Dr. Tomas Ries, Col John Andreas Olsen, James Sherr & Peter Watkins
Chair: Hugh Sandeman



Panel discussion during 'The Politics of the Far-Right in Central and South East Europe', 25 June 2021

How Can Donors Best Support Police Reform in Non-Western Contexts?

04 June 2021, 1pm-2.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Alice Hills, Tim Heath, Dr Andrew Faull, Dr Liam O'Shea & Dr Zoha Waseem
Chair: Prof Jonathan Jackson

Empires Past & Present: Empires Today

08 June 2021, 6.30pm-8pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Prof Odd Arne Westad
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

Can the United States Effectively Formulate and Practice a National Strategy?

15 June 2021, 6pm-7.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speaker: Prof Matthew Kroenig
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

Achieving Peace in an Age of Chaos: Solutions for a Sustainable Future

23 June 2021, 11am-12.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Steve Killelea & Dr Sabina Alkire
Chair: Dr Mary Martin

The Politics of the Far-Right in Central and South-East Europe

25 June 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Dr Louisa Slavkova, Dr Luke Cooper, Prof Rafal Pankowski & Bilyana Gyaurova-Wegertseder
Chair: Prof John White

Morocco's New Africa Policy: Expanding Economic Links with Continental Africa

28 June 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Mina Balamoune, Larabi Jaïdi, Dr Eka Ikpe
Chair: Prof Chris Alden

Nationalism and World Order in the Era of Populism

29 June 2021, 4pm-5.30pm
Public webinar via Zoom
Speakers: Prof Michael Cox, Prof John Breuilly & Prof Mary Kaldor
Chair: Prof Christopher Coker

FUNDING SUMMARY

Finance Administrator:
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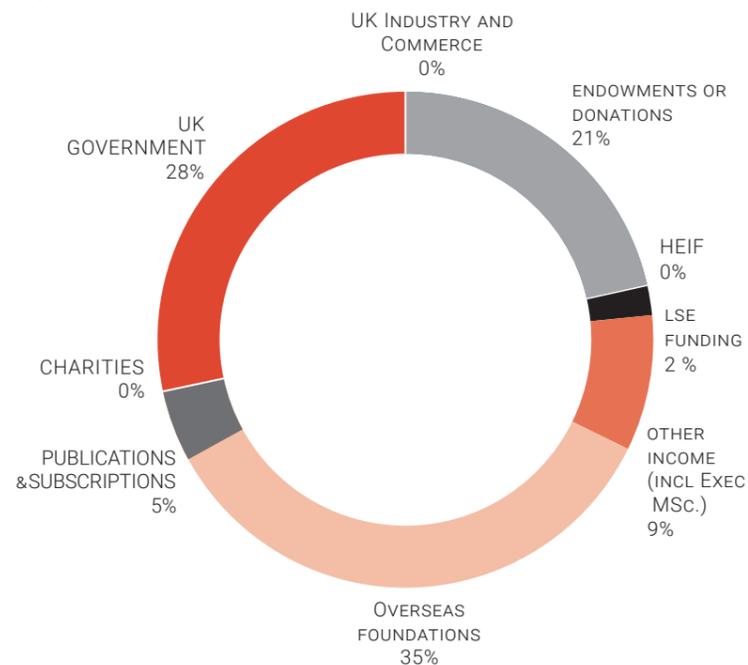
NEW FUNDING FOR CENTRE	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21*
	£	£	£	£	£
Charities	0	0	0	0	0
Endowments or Donations	3,000	20,000	23,119	168,361	341,703
HEIF	0	96,937	0	2,500	0
LSE Funding	34,809	17,888	8,444	3,870	29,941
Other (incl. Exec. MSc)	142,622	151,703	142,153	121,682	140,376
Overseas Foundations	2,626,517	336,796	797,412	191,744	551,201
Publications and Subscriptions	21,157	21,370	21,525	42,790	74,000
UK Government	0	0	0	0	449,820
UK Industry and Commerce	24,664	6,000	8,177	1,500	0
TOTAL	2,852,769	650,695	1,000,830	532,447	1,587,041

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

NEW FUNDING (% OF TOTAL INCOME)

FISCAL YEAR 2020/21	
Charities	0.00%
UK Government	28.34%
UK Industry And Commerce	0.00%
Endowments or Donations	21.53%
HEIF	0.00%
LSE Funding	1.89%
Other Income*	8.85%
Overseas Foundations	34.73%
Publications and Subscriptions	4.66%

*Includes: Executive MSc International Strategy and Diplomacy



FISCAL YEAR 2020/21

FUNDING RECEIVED*

(amount awarded)

CONTRACT RESEARCH FUNDING	
	AMOUNT £
Charities	0
UK Government	449,820
UK Industry & Commerce	0
Overseas Foundations	551,201
Endowments or Donations	341,703
SUB-TOTAL	1,342,725
NON-CONTRACT RESEARCH FUNDING	
LSE Funding	29,941
HEIF	0
Publications & Subscriptions	74,000
Other (incl. Exec. MSc)	140,376
SUB-TOTAL	244,317
TOTAL FUNDING RECEIVED	1,587,041

*Includes CRP. Excludes SAC.

INCOME & EXPENDITURE STATEMENT*

INCOME FROM	
	AMOUNT £
Charities	0
UK Government	1,308,468
UK Industry & Commerce	0
Overseas Foundations	586,334
Endowments & Donations	230,860
Opening Balance	223,085
SUB-TOTAL	2,348,748
NON-CONTRACT RESEARCH INCOME	
LSE Funding	29,941
HEIF	45,568
Publications & Subscriptions	96,069
Other (incl. Exec. MSc)	140,376
SUB-TOTAL	311,954
TOTAL INCOME	2,660,701
EXPENDITURE	
	AMOUNT £
Staff Costs	1,263,048
Non-Staff Costs	754,493
TOTAL DIRECT COSTS	2,017,540
OVERHEADS	68,473
Opening balance 20-21	574,688

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