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Introduction

The Members of Blackstone Chambers and the British Institute of International and Comparative law are proud to present an afternoon seminar in memory of the late Sir Ian Brownlie QC.

Sir Ian Brownlie was a phenomenon in the world of public international law. He was known on the one hand for his academic prowess, with books such as Principles of Public International Law now in its 7th edition, translated into many languages and referenced as a classic text by international lawyers and judges alike. On the other, Ian was a litigator on the international stage, during 25 years he appeared in more than 40 contentious cases before the International Court of Justice and was an experienced and active arbitrator. He contributed both through his appearances and his writings to the growing reach of international law, to new subject areas and new states and was a member and Chairman of the UN International Law Commission. His interest in human rights is also well documented, as evidenced by the recent issue of the 6th edition of Brownlie’s Documents on Human Rights.

The contributors to this seminar all knew and worked with Ian. They, like him, have an interest in the development of international law and of international human rights law, both in their pure forms and in the developing interface with domestic jurisdictions. The seminar, topics, arranged into two panels of speakers, are designed to reflect areas of particular interest to Ian and the contributors will develop themes and encourage debate which Ian would have welcomed, both as a practitioner and an academic. The afternoon culminates with a talk by Judge Sir Christopher Greenwood, the British judge on the International Court of Justice.

Agenda

13.30-14.00 Registration

14.00-15.15 Welcome and Introductions

Sir David Edward QC, Blackstone Chambers & Professor Robert McCorquodale, British Institute of International and Comparative Law

14.15-15.30 Panel One: Legal Frontiers: causes of action, interconnecting and overlapping systems of law

Chair: Sir Daniel Bethlehem QC, Foreign & Commonwealth Office

Causes of action

Professor Vaughan Lowe QC, Essex Court Chambers
- In 1979 Sir Ian Brownlie drew up a ‘Calendar of Causes of Action’ in international law; this talk considers whether international claims are limited to certain causes of action

International law in English courts

James Eadie QC, Blackstone Chambers
- Primary uses of international law in English courts
- Overview of key recent trends and case law
- Future challenges

The Kosovo Advisory Opinion: reflections on process

Maurice Mendelson QC, Blackstone Chambers
- The special circumstances of Kosovo and the deficiencies of the question asked
- What the Kosovo opinion did not say about the emergence of new States
- The status of Kosovo after the advisory opinion: recognition and the United Nations

The United Nations’ involvement in multi-national military operations

Guy S. Goodwin-Gill, Blackstone Chambers
- When is the United Nations ‘involved’?
- What is the United Nations’ role and what are its guiding principles?
- What lessons can be learned from Kosovo?

15.45-17.00 Panel Two: The ICJ’s Advisory Opinion on Kosovo – themes and analysis

Chair: Dame Rosalyn Higgins QC

The Kosovo Advisory Opinion: reflections on process

Mauro Cerutti, Matrix Chambers
- How the request for an advisory opinion was obtained
- Appropriate of none UN organ asking questions apparently within the competence of another
- The Court’s opinion
- The ICJ’s jurisprudence and the emergence of new States

James Crawford SC, Matrix Chambers
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Speaker Biographies

Sir Ian Brownlie QC BBE (19 September 1932 - 3 January 2010) was called to the Bar by Gray’s Inn in 1958 and was a tenant at Blackstone Chambers from 1983 until his death on 3 January 2010.

During Ian’s academic career he taught at the University of Leeds, the University of Nottingham, and Wadham College, Oxford (where he is a Vice President). He was a professor of international law at the London School of Economics between 1976 and 1980. From 1980 to 1999, he was Chichele Professor of Public International Law and a Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford. He was appointed as a judge of the International Court of Justice in 2000. Ian served as an advisor to United States President Jimmy Carter during the 1979 Iranian Hostage Crisis. The cases in which he argued before the International Court of Justice include Nicaragua v United States, Nassau v Australia, Bosnia and Herzegovina v Serbia and Montenegro, the Pedra Branca dispute, Libya v United Kingdom, Libya v United States, and Democratic Republic of the Congo v Uganda. He argued several important cases before the European Court of Human Rights, including Çakmak v Turkey, in which he was a member of the Board of the European Court of Human Rights for the Kosovo Advisory Opinion: implications for the United States, the European Court of Human Rights, the European Court of Justice, and the UN Security Council. In 2006 Ian was a member of the Board of the UN International Law Commission. In 2006, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Sir Ian was a Fellow of the British Academy and a member of both the Board of the American Society for International Law and the British Institute of International and Comparative Law. In 2006, he was appointed as a judge of the European Court of Human Rights for the Kosovo Advisory Opinion: implications for the United States, the European Court of Human Rights, the European Court of Justice, and the UN Security Council. In 2006, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.

Professor David Dyson, University of Oxford

Professor Sir Geoffrey Nice, QC

Professor Sir Donald McRae, University of Birmingham

Professor Sir Brian Paddick, QC

Professor Sir John Cryer, QC

Professor Sir Michael Mansfield, QC

Professor Sir Robert McCorquodale, British Institute of International and Comparative Law

Professor Sir Richard McLaren, QC

Professor Sir Philippe Sands, QC

Professor Sir William Schabas, QC

Professor Sir Thomas Uren, QC

Professor Sir Brian Weir, QC

Professor Sir Mark device, QC

Professor Sir Nicholas White, QC

Professor Sir Paul Wright, QC

Professor Sir Robert McCorquodale, Blackstone Chambers, has been a member of Blackstone Chambers since 1971. In addition, he had a distinguished academic career in public international law until taking early retirement from the Chair of International Law at the University College London in 2001. His work, both professional and academic, has spanned most branches of international law and most fora. Amongst other honours, he is a Bencher of Lincoln’s Inn and a member of the American Law Institute.

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