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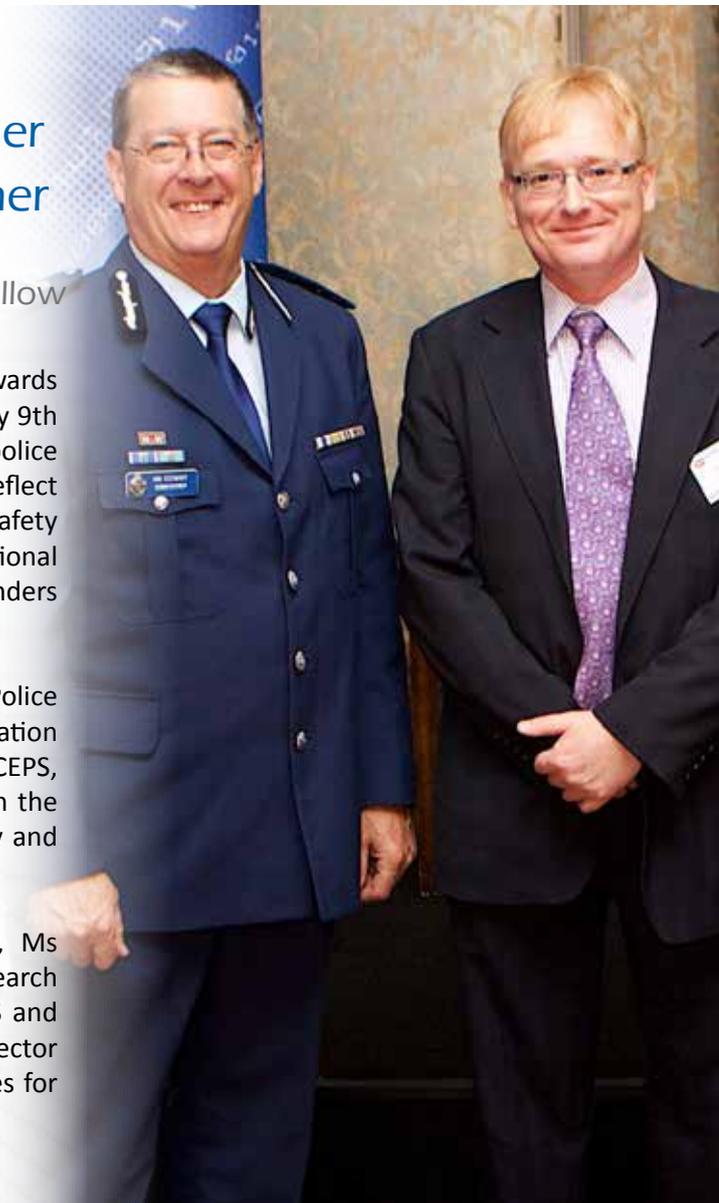
The Inaugural Police Commissioner Annual Lecture and Awards Dinner

Senior Sergeant Jonathan Lavin, CEPS Police Fellow

The CEPS Inaugural Police Commissioner Annual Lecture and Awards Dinner was held at the Stamford Hotel, Brisbane on Monday 9th December, 2013. The lecture provides a platform for senior police and law enforcement officials from Australia and overseas to reflect on contemporary challenges and the myriad of community safety functions performed by 21st century police beyond their traditional roles of keeping the peace, preventing crime and bringing offenders to justice.

For this inaugural event, CEPS was delighted that Queensland Police Service (QPS) Commissioner Ian Stewart APM accepted the invitation to be the speaker. The QPS has been a stalwart supporter of CEPS, recognizing the importance of partnerships with researchers in the university sector in order to provide evidence for better policy and practice.

The lecture was attended by Griffith University Chancellor, Ms Leneen Forde AC, Vice Chancellor, Professor Ian O'Conner, Research Fellows, Academic Colleagues, Executive Members of the QPS and distinguished guests from both academia and industry. The Director of CEPS, Professor Simon Bronitt was the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.



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In his lecture, Commissioner Stewart reinforced the strong partnership the QPS enjoys with CEPS as one that is mutually beneficial and built on developing excellent relationships, and that evidence-based research is a ‘must have’ element for contemporary policing. Commissioner Stewart used the Queensland Government’s focus of achieving its ‘One Government Policy’ for standards of excellence across the entire public service as a particularly relevant issue for evidence-based policing in times of austerity and emerging requirements for contestability.

Commissioner Stewart commented that the challenges facing the QPS will require the use of research that is independent and evidenced-based, to assist and to inform police decision making for effective and efficient delivery of front-line service delivery. By way of examples, Commissioner Stewart mentioned some of the CEPS/QPS projects underway such as the Use of Force project; a longitudinal study of recruits to improve knowledge of factors that impact upon officers’ decision making; and the evaluation of the Queensland Fixed Threat Assessment Centre (Q-FTAC) involving not only QPS but also Queensland Health.

Commissioner Stewart spoke about his vision of providing ‘Hub Policing’ to allow the timely, effective and efficient use of police resources to deliver real outcomes. Lateral thinking needs to be applied to evidence-based models requiring the ability to adapt at both the tactical and strategic level. This requires police leadership that places value in the academic research domain to ensure sustainable and embedded partnerships. The Commissioner spoke about the value of ‘predictive policing’ as a tool to enhance traditional methods due to the growth of technology and the ability to analyse data. The use of Intelligence-Led policing is pivotal, and supports the current QPS Case and Place Management Strategy providing a more flexible and timely response.

Commissioner Stewart concluded his lecture stating that he wants members of the QPS to be innovative, to manage risk and not be risk averse. He wants to ensure an environment that allows officers to have confidence in making decisions, are provided support, tools and guidance to ensure leadership is available at all levels, and that each member takes responsibility for their operational capabilities and readiness.

The event also provided an opportunity to celebrate and recognize the many achievements by CEPS staff. Commissioner Stewart presented the CEPS 2013 Higher Degree in Research Publication Prize to Ms Lauren Vogel for her publication on “The roles of women in contemporary political and revolutionary conflict: A thematic model” to be published in the *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism Journal*. Commissioner Stewart also presented a number of additional CEPS Awards to staff, both past and present, research fellows and practitioners in recognition of their various contributions to CEPS.

The evening’s fundraiser supported the Community Supporting Police - ‘Helping Hand’ Fund and raised \$1300. This fund aims to render aid, assistance and benefits to members of the Queensland Police Service and their immediate families who are faced with serious, terminal, and life threatening injuries or significant personal trauma.

This inaugural event was a great success and CEPS is looking forward to the 2014 Police Commissioner Annual Lecture and Awards Dinner.



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Use of Force Workshop

Ms Samantha Gillespie, Research Assistant, Griffith University

For the past three years, CEPS has been working with policing partners to build a research programme dedicated to understanding and improving police use of force. On 8th November 2013, a workshop held in Brisbane was the showcase for the work of CEPS and other policing scholars on issues related to the use of force in policing. The workshop provided the opportunity for industry partners to learn about and contribute to the research, and engage in open dialogue about emerging issues and prospective research projects in this area.

The workshop opened with an address from Assistant Commissioner Peter Martin of the Queensland Police Service (QPS), introduced by Pro Vice Chancellor (Arts, Education and Law) Prof. Paul Mazerolle of Griffith University. The workshop revolved around two major themes: research informing our understanding of police attitudes and behaviour; and emerging practical and legal issues, including the policing of major events.

Research relating to police attitudes and behaviour was the subject of several presentations. Dr Louise Porter (CEPS) presented findings from the first wave of data from a longitudinal study of QPS recruits. Surveying over 400 recruits thus far, the aim of the study is to identify the factors affecting changes in attitudes to the use of force, as well as the decisions of officers to use force. Kelly Hine (CEPS) discussed preliminary findings on how recruits explain their decision-making during scenario-based use of force training, while Prof. Paul Mazerolle (Griffith University) presented survey data that highlighted attitudes and factors that affect police decision-making in response to policing domestic violence incidents. Two further presentations highlighted how police training can improve police interactions with members of the public. Alistair Fildes (CEPS) presented research from the UK on an intervention designed to improve police interactions with victims of crime, while Prof. Geoff Alpert (CEPS) talked about his continuing research on applying procedural justice principles to officer debriefs in the Seattle Police Department.

The afternoon saw debate around two key emerging topic areas: the policing of major events, and the legal issues surrounding the use of force in policing. The former of these began with Assoc. Prof. David Baker (Monash University) presenting his historical analysis of the challenges in policing major events, with a particular focus on the upcoming G20 2014 forum in Brisbane. The advent of G20 led to debate on the recent changes to police powers, in particular the expansion of powers to stop and search members of the public. Assoc. Prof. Tina Murphy (CEPS) then discussed her prospective research on applying procedural justice principles to the policing of crowds, particularly youth at major events (such as Schoolies), a collaborative project in conjunction with Dr Christine Bond (Griffith University).

The debate continued with a panel discussion on third-party policing, consisting of representatives from QPS, the Australian Security Industry Association Limited (ASIAL), and academics from Griffith and Monash Universities.

Discussion of the legal ramifications of police use of force continued later into the afternoon with representatives from police operational skills training, police investigations of misconduct, coronial support, and the legal community. Topics included complaints and civil litigation against police, the investigation of police officers by police, and inquiries into deaths associated with police custody and operations.

The purpose of the workshop was to bring together academia and industry to continue a fruitful dialogue on the topic of the use of force in policing. CEPS would like to thank all attendees for their input, and particularly acknowledge the support of the Queensland Police Service, both in this event and throughout the CEPS use of force research projects. CEPS will continue to update industry stakeholders and the wider community on the use of force research throughout 2014.



Chief Supt. Graham Coleman, Queensland Police Service; Assoc. Prof. Janet Ransley, Griffith University; Assoc. Prof. David Baker, Monash University; Senior Sgt Steve Crabbe, Queensland Police Service; Assoc. Prof. Tina Murphy, Griffith University; Mr Bryan De Caires, Australian Security Industry Association Limited.

Detention and the Problem of Deprivation of Liberty in China Today

Associate Professor Sue Trevaskes, Associate Investigator, Griffith University

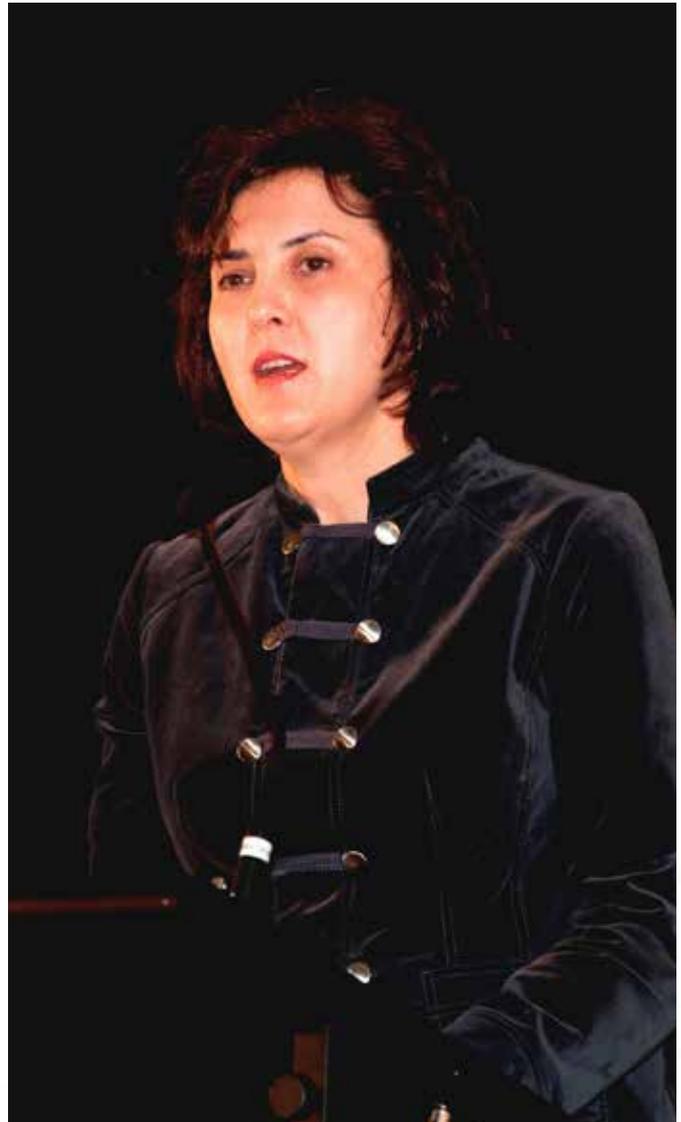
The first international workshop on deprivation of liberty in China conducted outside China was held at the Australian National University (ANU) from 13 to 15 November 2013. The event, sponsored by ANU Centre on China in the World was co-venued by CEPS Associate Investigator Assoc. Prof. Sue Trevaskes. Leading scholars of punishment and criminal justice in China who attended the event provided scope for high-level dialogue about the directions of reform in China.

CEPS Director Prof. Simon Bronitt delivered the opening address in which he outlined the role that the common law, and particularly independent judges, plays in shaping key due process values and human rights - a fact which is often overlooked by international human rights scholars who place reliance on treaties and codes to protect fundamental rights and values. Prof. Bronitt's address provided a comparative context within which participants were able to reflect on the similarities and differences relating to many of the pressing issues concerning detention and human rights, both domestically in China and in the international arena.

The law in China incorporates various circumstances under which the state can deprive people of their liberty. Detention can occur in the context of criminal trials and as administrative punishment. The workshop covered topics on administrative detention including the infamous re-education through labour (RTL) system, compulsory drug rehabilitation and internment in psychiatric hospitals. While these facilities have traditionally been operated by the police, they are increasingly coming under the arm of the Ministry of Justice.

Other areas covered in the workshop included forms of pre-trial detention associated with interrogation in police stations and arrest in pre-trial detention centres administered by the police and prisons, which are operated by the Ministry of Justice. Each one of these institutions in this vast labyrinth of detention attracts varying degrees of political sensitivity, and therefore the related Chinese scholarship has developed different degrees of complexity and nuance over the last two decades.

Issues of detention inevitably touch upon human rights, especially in the context of controversial practices such as RTL in which detainees are incarcerated for up to three years of administrative detention without trial. The serendipitous timing of the workshop enabled lively debate on many human rights issues. The workshop was held in the days immediately following the Party's release of the long-awaited Communiqué of the Third Plenum of the 18th Party Congress on 12 November 2013 in which a number of reforms to the justice system were announced. The Communiqué had pronounced a number of



Assoc. Prof. Sue Trevaskes, Griffith University.

intended reforms, one of the most significant of which was the intention to abolish the controversial system of RTL.

Overall this workshop offered a unique opportunity to compare different forms of detention and deprivation of liberty in China, which enabled participants to gain a deeper understanding of the political pressures of development and reform, and the political nature of deprivation of liberty in the world's most populous nation.

Update from Samoa

Dr Melanie O'Brien, Research Fellow, Griffith University

In my role as Human Rights Legal Officer at the National Human Rights Institution (NHRI) of Samoa (Office of the Ombudsman), I have achieved quite a lot in six months.

The NHRI was officially launched on 10 December 2013, International Human Rights Day. The Deputy Prime Minister delivered an address, and speeches were given from the Minister for the Office of the Ombudsman, and representatives from the UNDP, the UN Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, and the Asia-Pacific Forum, all organisations who have given much support to the creation of the NHRI. The launch was a successful example of teamwork, with the whole office working together for this event.

My own projects have included the creation of a library and an e-resource library for the office, through soliciting donations of books from authors and publishers (including a very generous donation from CEPS and Prof. Simon Bronitt), and collating journal articles on human rights topics for the staff to be able to access in the future.

A significant amount of my work has been in two areas: policing, and disability rights. I worked on the review of the Samoa Police Professional Standards Unit, writing up the majority of the report, and significantly expanding the review to consider many factors beyond the consideration of files to ensure that the police accountability body functions more effectively, efficiently and ethically. I have been engaging with the Australian Federal Police (AFP) on incorporating human rights into Samoa Police training.

Samoa is considering ratifying the Convention of the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, and there is a huge push for that. The disability community is highly active and I have been involved in workshops, as well as the organising committee for events that were held to celebrate International Day of Persons with Disabilities in December.



International Day of Persons with Disabilities, December 2013.



Leti Seiuli, Senior Accounts Officer; Dr Melanie O'Brien; Hai-Yuean Tualima, Human Rights Education and Communication Officer; Maiava lulai Toma, Ombudsman of Samoa; Mauala Pepe Seiuli, Assistant Ombudsman of Samoa; Folau Utuma-loane, Clerical Officer; Michael Woodhead, Commonwealth Ombudsman's Office, Australia; Sei Saena, Office Manager; Vaiao Eteuati, Principal Investigating Officer.

CEPS Higher Degree Research Publication Prize Winner

By Ms Joyce Wang, CEPS Business Manager, Griffith University

The annual CEPS Higher Degree Research (HDR) Publication Prize acknowledges the outstanding research contributions of HDR students in the form of a published paper through a competitive process.

The winner of the CEPS 2013 HDR Publication Prize is Ms Lauren Vogel. Lauren Vogel's publication on "The roles of women in contemporary political and revolutionary conflict: A thematic model" will be published in the *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism* journal.

This article is the first to quantitatively explore women's roles as perpetrators and supporters of terrorism and politically-motivated conflict. Lauren's research systematically documented specific activities that women undertook in terrorism and conflict, and then quantitatively examined this data for population-level patterns. This is a huge undertaking that saw Lauren producing and analysing the largest database in the world of women's involvement in terrorism, with representation of cases across all world regions. The empirical typology provides an evidence base for understanding terrorism, and thus developing counter-terrorism strategies and policy; conflict resolution/transformation processes; and post-conflict processes such as disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration.

The Prize was presented at the inaugural CEPS Commissioners' Lecture held in Brisbane on 9 December 2013, and comes together with a \$1,000 prize money.



Old Police Commissioner Ian Stewart and Ms Lauren Vogel.

Anti-Corruption Seminar, Philippines - August 2013

By Dr Clarke Jones, CEPS Research Associate, Australian National University

Between 26 and 29 August 2013, Dr Clarke Jones ran an anti-corruption seminar for the Bureau of Correction (BuCor) in New Bilibid Maximum Security Prison in Muntinlupa (Philippines). The seminar included subjects like professional boundaries, inmate manipulation, professionalism, over-crowding and prison gangs. It was attended by 28 senior prison officials, including the head superintendents from the seven prisons around the country, senior BuCor prison officials and other senior non-uniform staff. The inaugural seminar formed part of the new anti-corruption program that aims to reduce the entrenched corruption in the country's prison system.

The seminar also formed part of the overall prison reform strategy (the Modernisation Act) that was recently endorsed by Philippines President Noy Aquino. Corruption, overcrowding and prison gangs are Dr Jones's key areas of research and are seen by him as the three major issues in the Philippines correctional system that need to be addressed before any level of prison reform can be achieved.





Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society - Chicago

By Dr Ruth Delaforce, CEPS Adjunct Fellow, Griffith University

CEPS Adjunct Fellow, Dr Ruth Delaforce, attended the Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society (IUS) held in Chicago, US, between 25 and 27 October 2013. IUS provides a forum for research and discussion on military and civil-military relationships, focused on the social and behavioural sciences. Presenters included academics and practitioners, with topics ranging from asymmetric and irregular warfare, urban combat, diversity and equality in the military, veterans and families, and soldier resilience, to military chaplaincy. The conference is unique, for it encourages discussion on a wide range of perspectives, and in particular provides an opportunity for military personnel and practitioners to offer constructive critiques on the complex challenges of integrating policy with praxis.

The keynote speaker was Admiral (Ret) James (Jim) G Stavridis, who is Chair of the Board, US Naval Institute, and former Supreme Allied Commander of NATO between 2009 and 2013. Admiral Stavridis' presentation was on the current diversity and complexity of challenges facing military and naval officers. A key point in his presentation is that, for future military personnel, security is not a concept that should be narrowly defined within the frame of warfare, but includes the broader dimensions of human rights

and aspirations (one example being that of Malala Yousafzai, the teenage girl who survived being shot by Pakistani Taliban members). Other presentations attended during the conference included an entertaining (but serious) overview on the difficulties in writing an official war history with limited resources, inexperienced personnel and slight discordance with autobiographies penned by former officers, cultural sensitivities and training of military personnel, and the much debated potential of human terrain systems.

Dr Delaforce presented a paper entitled 'The expanding security gap: Militarized criminal networks and Australian gendarmes,' that explored the changing offshore role of Australian police officers, and the implications of conducting criminal investigations in regions experiencing conflict and civil unrest. The comments and feedback by the panel and audience members were appreciated and of much assistance.

For CEPS researchers and students interested in military-society relations, further information on IUS can be accessed at the following website: <http://www.iusafs.org/about/AboutUs.asp>. IUS also produces a regular journal, entitled *Armed Forces and Society*.

Other News

Congratulations to [CEPS PhD Student Ms Lauren Vogel](#) as the winner of the CEPS 2013 HDR Publication Prize. Lauren's publication on "The roles of women in contemporary political and revolutionary conflict: A thematic model" will be published in the *Studies in Conflict and Terrorism Journal*.

Congratulations to [CEPS Associate Investigator Assoc. Prof. Bruce Buchan](#) who was a recent recipient of the 2013 Arts, Education and Law Group Research Excellence Awards. The AEL Research Excellence Awards are an important means of recognising the strength and breadth of the research undertaken within the Group.

Articles by Griffith University criminologist and [CEPS Research Associate, Professor Kathleen Daly](#) and [CEPS Adjunct Prof. Geoff Alpert](#) have been selected for an international publication marking the 30th anniversary of the esteemed journal, *Justice Quarterly*.

Congratulations to [CEPS Chief Investigator Prof. Lorraine Mazerolle](#), [CEPS Research Fellows Drs Sarah Bennett and Emma Antrobus](#), and [CEPS Research Assistant Elizabeth Eggins](#) for their paper 'Procedural justice, routine encounters and citizen perceptions of police: main findings from the Queensland Community Engagement Trial (QCET)' published in the *Journal of Experimental Criminology*, being voted the highest cited paper for the journal in 2012.

Selected Recent Publications

den Boer, M. & Block, L. (2013). *Liaison Officers: Essential Actors in Transnational Policing (Het groene gras)*, Eleven International Publishing.

Fixers, facilitators, go-betweeners. Police liaison officers across the globe are often associated with a wide but rather ominous range of roles and tasks. In reality, liaison officers are formal representatives of their respective governments in charge of maintaining cross-country relationships with relevant law enforcement agencies. Though associated with friendly atmospheres and exotic destinations, these networked professional relationships are generally sensitive and rather demanding in nature. Over the past forty years, liaison officers have increasingly played a pivotal role in the field of police cooperation, first recognized in 1993 by Nadelmann in his seminal work 'Cops Across Borders'.

Masferrer, A. & Walker, C. (Eds) (2013). *Counter-Terrorism, Human Rights and the Rule of Law, Crossing Legal Boundaries in Defence of the State*, Edward Elgar Publishing.

This book explores counter-terrorism measures from an original and strongly comparative perspective and delivers an important resource for scholars of terrorism laws, strategies, and politics, as well as human rights and comparative lawyers.

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Media Bytes



The *7.30 Report* interviewed **CEPS Associate Investigator Dr Jacqueline Drew** who has developed a script that police will use to call victims of international fraudsters.

CEPS Associate Investigator Dr Ashutosh Misra was interviewed live on *ABC News Breakfast* on the issue of sports corruption. This was following reports of 'court-siding' (facilitating betting) by a British citizen on behalf of a Surrey based company, and also exorbitant betting in the Big Bash League.

CEPS Director Professor Simon Bronitt and Associate Investigator Dr Ashutosh Misra published an article in *The Tribune*, India on the recent controversy caused by India's Supreme Court criminalising homosexuality. The article presents a comparative analysis of Indian and Australian experience on the issue.

CEPS Associate Investigator, Professor Nick O'Brien is quoted in an article 'Australian shopping mall security reviewed after Kenyan mall siege.' Source: Australia-New Zealand Counter-Terrorism Committee.

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