In total.

also available to download on the

and Breaking Patterns of Conflict is

the themes of Politics and Identity

new series of Discussion Papers on

103 Orla T Muldoon, Niamh

2009

Chronology

Developments

British-Irish

Chronology

2009

25 January: The Consultative Group

on the Past in Northern Ireland

publishes its report. Of its 30-plus

recommendations on how the past

should be dealt with, the proposal to

award an ex-gratia recognition

payment of £12,000 to the nearest

relatives of all victims attracts

sustained controversy.

25 February: Secretary of State

for Northern Ireland, Shaun Woodward,

rules out the proposal to pay £12,000

to the families of conflict-related

victims.

26 February: The Ulster Unionist

Party and the Conservative Party

confirm plans to fight election in

Northern Ireland on a joint ticket

under the new name of ‘Ulster

Conservatives and Unionists – New

Force’.

7 March: Two British soldiers are shot

and killed as food they had ordered

was delivered to Massereene

Barracks, County Antrim. The Real IRA

claim responsibility for the murders.

10 March: Constable Stephen Carroll

is shot and killed in Craigavon, County

Armagh. He is the first policeman to

be killed in Northern Ireland since

1998 and the first representing the

Police Service of Northern Ireland. The

Continuity IRA claim responsibility.

7 May: The Independent Monitoring

Commission reports that dissident

republican activity has been “at its

most serious level since we started to

report”, and that the violence was an

“attempt to destroy the peace

process and...disrupt the increasing

community acceptance of normal

policing.”

21 May: The Northern Ireland

Assembly Commission agrees to

publish details of all MLAs’

transactions from September 2009

onwards. Amidst a continued media

storm over MPs’ expenses in

Westminster, the Commission

announces in June that the details of

MLAs’ expenses from April 2003

onwards will be made available on-

line.

24 May: Community worker and

father-of-four, Kevin McDaid, is

beaten to death by loyalists following a

Catholic-Republicans match. The case

is brought before the Police

Ombudsman following allegations

that the police had refused to tackle

the growing sectarianism in the area.

6 June: Sinn Fén’s Bairbre de Brún
tops the poll in the European

Parliamentary election in

Northern Ireland. In contrast, Sinn Fén

suffers major setbacks as its aspirations a

part of government in the Republic,

losing its only seat. Jim Nicholson of

the Ulster Conservatives and

Unionists and Diane Dodds of the

Democratic Unionist Party (DUP)

are also elected in Northern Ireland.

12 July: At least one shot is fired at

the police during disturbances by

republicans following Orange Order

parades in north Belfast. Dissident

republicans are suspected of

escalating the rioting in an attempt to

undermine Sinn Fén and the IRA.

Elsewhere, for the first time, most

shops in Belfast city centre remain

down during the holiday.

24 September: Lord Saville

announces that the Bloody Sunday

Inquiry’s final report will be delayed

until 22 March 2010, owing to his

underestimating the time it will take

to print and publish the 4,500-page

document.

11 October: The Irish National

Liberation Army (INLA) announces an

end to its armed struggle.

21 November: Dissident republicans

are blamed for leaving a 400lb car

bomb outside the Policing Board’s

headquarters in Belfast.

2010

6 January: The Ulster Defence

Association (UDA) confirms that its

weaponry has been put beyond use.

8 January: PSNI Constable Peadar

Heffron is seriously injured when a

bomb explodes under his car.

Disdident republicans are blamed for

the attack.

11 January: Peter Robinson steps

aside temporarily as First Minister

following a series of allegations

concerning financial improprieties

and an extra-marital affair involving

his wife, Iris. Arlene Foster is

designated to act in his place. Mr

Robinson resumes office on

3 February.

25 January: Gordon Brown and Brian

Coven arrive in Hillsborough Castle

to discuss the escalating row over the

devolution of policing and justice

with the DUP and Sinn Fén.

5 February: Agreement is reached on

devolving policing and justice powers

following two weeks of negotiations.

8 February: A statement issued by

the Independent International

Commission on Decommissioning

confirms that decommissioning by

the Official IRA has been concluded.

Would you like to receive regular information on IBIS activities, publications, lectures, etc?

Send us your details

Email: ibis@ucd.ie

Tel: +353 1 716 8670
On 29 September 2009, An Taoiseach, Mr Brian Cowen, TD, launched Lemaas: The Measure of the Man by Professor Tom Garvin at the Royal Irish Academy.

Tom Garvin is Emeritus Professor of Politics at UCD and an honorary research fellow at IBIS. He has published extensively on Irish politics and has recently compiled a book on newspapers and public opinion in 1950s Ireland.

Cross-Border Relations Evening Lecture

The first of the business related evening lectures, Cross-border relations: steps towards change, took place at the Royal Irish Academy on 10 December 2009.

Speakers at the North-South business relations roundtable were (l-r): Sean O'Driscoll, Denis Rooney, Tim O'Connor, Jennifer Todd, Hé Julian King and Stephen Kingan.

The keynote speaker for the event was Mr Dick Spring, former Taoiseach and Minister for Foreign Affairs in successive Irish governments. Mr Spring focused on his experience of change in North-South relations during his periods in government.

The second, on 10 December 2009, was Mr Deaglán de Bearnún of the Irish Times. Mr Spring’s address, looking at these and later changes. Following a lively Q & A session, closing comments were made by the British Ambassador, H.E Julian King. The chair for the evening was Mr Quintin Oliver, director of Stratagem Ireland, who provided a civil-society focus.

Business Roundtable

Cross-border co-operation has tended to be the preserve of the Belfast-Dublin corridor. ‘If it is to be meaningful, we need to hear Ballymena accents in Clare and Cork accents in Coleraine’. This was the message that Tim O’Connor, Secretary General at the Office of the President, delivered while chairing the second business-related event in the Royal Irish Academy on 10 February.

The seminar, North-South business relations roundtable was a part of Business Witness Seminars.

The seminar was co-sponsored by the British Embassy Dublin, and featured a panel that included: Liam Connellan; Frank Barry; Martin Mansergh; Jeffrey MacCarthaigh; Peter Murray; Tom Garvin, UCD at the book launch in 2009, and Dame Joan Harbison, Bronagh Hinds, Ronnie Kells and Jennifer Todd.

Participants in the cross-border relations lecture (l-r): Deaglán de Bearnún, Dick Spring, Quintin Oliver and Hé Julian King.

IBIS Advisory Board

The newly constituted IBIS Advisory Board met on 9 December 2009. The members are as follows: Professor Maurice Bric; Mr Matt Burney, Professor John Coakley, Mr Ed Curran, Professor Mary E Daly, Mr Noel Dor, Dr Paul Gillespie, Dame Joan Harbison, Ms Bronagh Hinds, Dr Brian Jackson, Mr Ronnie Kells, Mr Tony Kennedy, Professor Brigid Laffan, Mr Liam Nellis, Sir George Quigley, Professor Jennifer Todd and Professor Patrick Paul Walsh.

Biographies of each board member can be found on the IBIS website: www.ucd.ie/ibis/about/advisoryboard.

IBIS Annual Conference 2010

The next IBIS Annual Conference, in association with the Department of the Taoiseach, will take place at UCD on 20 May 2010. The theme for the event is: A decade of centenaries: commemorating shared history. More details will follow shortly.

IBIS pre-publication working paper series is based on work in progress. All working papers to date are available to download on the IBIS website. Since our last update an additional twenty-one working papers have been published and added to the IBIS website.

Latest Working Papers

The IBIS pre-publication working paper series is based on work in progress. All working papers to date are available to download on the IBIS website. Since our last update an additional twenty-one working papers have been published and added to the IBIS website.

83 Elizabeth Meehan
From conflict to consensus: the legacy of the Good Friday Agreement. The British-Irish and European contexts

84 Sir George Quigley, Tony Kennedy, Martin Mansergh
The impact of devolution on everyday life: 1999-2009

85 Aidan Gough and Eoin Magennis
The impact of devolution on everyday life: the case of cross-border commerce

86 Gladys Ganiel and Claire Mitchell
Everyday evangelicals: life in a religious subculture after the Belfast Agreement

87 Neil Jarman and John Bell
Routine divisions: segregation and daily life in Northern Ireland

88 Elizabeth Meehan and Fiona Mackay
A “new politics” of participation?

89 Siobhan Byrne
Women and the transition from conflict in Northern Ireland: lessons for peace-building in Israel/Palestine

90 Niamh Hardiman and Muiris MacCarthaigh
Breaking with or building on the past? Reforming Irish public administration: 1958-2008

91 Frank Barry
Agricultural interests and Irish trade policy over the last half-century: a tale told without recourse to heroes

92 Graham Brownlow
Fabricating Economic Development

93 Bryan Fanning
From developmental Ireland to migration nation: immigration and shifting rules of belonging in the Republic of Ireland

94 Thomas P Murray
The curious case of socio-economic rights

95 Peter Murray
Educational developmentalists divided? Patrick Cannon, Patrick Hillery and the economics of education in the early 1960s

96 Tom Garvin
Dublin opinions: Dublin newspapers and the crisis of the fifties

97 Martin Mansergh, Jeffrey Donaldson and John Bradley
North-South relations after the boom: the impact of the credit crunch on mutual relations and understandings

98 Tadhg Ó hAnnrachain
The Church of Ireland and the native Irish population in plantation Ulster

99 Adrian Guelke
The flexibility of Northern Ireland Unionists and Afrikaner Nationalists: a cross-national comparative perspective
Book Launch
On 29 September 2009, An Taoiseach, Mr Brian Cowen, TD, launched judging Lemsai: The Measure of the Man by Professor Tom Garvin at the Royal Irish Academy.

Tom Garvin is Emeritus Professor of Politics at UCD and an honorary research fellow at IBIS. He has published extensively on Irish politics and has recently completed a book on newspapers and public opinion in 1950s Ireland.

Business Witness Seminars
Two witness seminars on the theme The private sector, cross border cooperation and the Northern Ireland peace process took place in 2009. The first, on 18 November, included: Laurence Crowley; Michael D’Arcy; Chris Gibson; Martin McAleese; Tim O’Connor and William Poole.

The second, on 10 December 2009, Mr Deaglán de Bréadún of the Irish Times followed Mr Spring’s address, looking at these and later changes. Following a lively Q & A session, closing comments were made by the British Ambassador, HE Julian King. The chair for the evening was Mr Quintin Oliver, director of Stratagem Ireland, who provided a civil-society focus.

Cross-Border Relations Evening Lecture
The first of the business related evening lectures, Cross-border relations: steps towards change, took place at the Royal Irish Academy on 10 December 2009.

The keynote speaker for the event was Mr Dick Spring, former Tánaiste and Minister for Foreign Affairs in the Republic of Ireland.

Speakers at the North-South business relations roundtable were (l-r): Eoin Magennis, Jennifer Todd, Frank Hewitt and John Kennea.

IBIS Advisory Board
The newly constituted IBIS Advisory Board met on 9 December 2009. The members are as follows: Professor Maurice Bric, Mr Matt Burney, Professor John Coakley, Mr Ed Curran, Professor Mary E Daly, Mr Noel Dorr, Dr Paul Gillespie, Dame Joan Harbison, Ms Bronagh Hinds, Dr Brian Jackson, Mr Ronnie Kells, Mr Tony Kennedy, Professor Brigid Laffan, Mr Liam Nellis, Sir George Quigley, Professor Jennifer Todd and Professor Patrick Paul Walsh. Biographies of each board member can be found on the IBIS website: www.ucd.ie/ibis/about/advisoryboard

IBIS Annual Conference 2010
The next IBIS Annual Conference, in association with the Department of the Taoiseach, will take place at UCD on 20 May 2010. The theme for the event is: A decade of centenaries: commemorating shared history. More details will follow shortly.

Latest Working Papers
The IBIS pre-publication working paper series is based on work in progress. All working papers to date are available to download on the IBIS website. Since our last update an additional twenty-one working papers have been published and added to the IBIS website.

83 Elizabeth Meehan From conflict to consensus: the legacy of the Good Friday Agreement. The British-Irish and European contexts

84 Sir George Quigley, Tony Kennedy, Martin Mansergh The impact of devolution on everyday life: 1999-2009

85 Aidan Gough and Eoin Magennis The impact of devolution on everyday life: the case of cross-border commerce

86 Gladyss Ganiel and Claire Mitchell Everyday evangelicals: life in a religious subculture after the Belfast Agreement

87 Neil Jarman and John Bell Routine divisions: segregation and daily life in Northern Ireland

88 Elizabeth Meehan and Fiona Mackay A “new politics” of participation?

90 Niamh Hardiman and Muiris MacCarthnaigh Breaking with or building on the past? Reforming Irish public administration: 1938-2008

91 Frank Barry Agricultural interests and Irish trade policy over the last half-century: a tale told without recourse to heroes

92 Graham Brownlow Fabricating Economic Development

93 Bryan Fanning From developmental Ireland to migration nation: immigration and shifting rules of belonging in the Republic of Ireland

94 Thomas P Murray The curious case of socio-economic rights

95 Peter Murray Educational developmentists divided? Patrick Cannon, Patrick Hillery and the economics of education in the early 1960s

96 Tom Garvin Dublin opinions: Dublin newspapers and the crisis of the fifties

97 Martin Mansergh, Jeffrey Donaldson and John Bradley North-South relations after the boom: the impact of the credit crunch on mutual relations and understandings

98 Tadhg Ó hAinnehraíin The Church of Ireland and the native Irish population in plantation Ulster

99 Adrian Guelke The flexibility of Northern Ireland Unionists and Afrikander Nationalists in comparative perspective
In addition to the working papers a new series of Discussion Papers on developing and Breaking Patterns of Conflict is also available to download on the website. To date there are 12 papers in total.

**British-Irish Developments**

**Chronology**

**2009**

**25 January:** The Consultative Group on the Past in Northern Ireland publishes its report. Of its 30-plus recommendations on how the past should be dealt with, the proposal to award an ex-gratia recognition payment of £12,000 to the nearest relatives of all victims attracts sustained controversy.

**25 February:** Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, Shaun Woodward, rules out the proposal to pay £12,000 to the families of conflict-related victims.

**26 February:** The Ulster Unionist Party and the Conservative Party confirmed plans to stage a joint ticket for the forthcoming general election in Northern Ireland on a joint ticket under the new name of Ulster Conservatives and Unionists – New Force.

**7 March:** Two British soldiers are shot and killed as food they had ordered was delivered to Massareene Barracks, County Antrim. The Real IRA claim responsibility for the murders.

**10 March:** Constable Stephen Carroll is shot and killed in Craigavon, County Armagh. He is the first policeman to be killed in Northern Ireland since 1998 and the first representing the Police Service of Northern Ireland. The Continuity IRA claim responsibility.

**7 May:** The Independent Monitoring Commission reports that dissident republican activity has been “at its most serious level since we started to report”, and that the violence was an “attempt to destroy the peace process and…disrupt the increasing community acceptance of normal policing.”

**21 May:** The Northern Ireland Assembly Commission agrees to publish details of all MLAs’ transactions from September 2009 onwards. Amidst a continuing media storm over MPs’ expenses in Westminster, the Commission announces in June that the details of MLAs’ expenses from April 2003 onwards will be made available online.

**24 May:** Community worker and father-of-four, Kevin McDaid, is beaten to death by loyalists following a Celtic-Rangers match. The case is brought before the Police Ombudsman following allegations that the police had refused to tackle the growing sectarianism in the area.

**8 June:** Sinn Féin’s Bairbre de Brún tops the poll in the European Parliamentary election in Northern Ireland. In contrast, Sinn Féin suffers major setbacks to its aspirations as a party of government in the Republic, losing its only seat, Jim Nicholson of the Ulster Conservatives and Unionists and Diane Dodds of the Democratic Unionist Party (DUP) are also elected in Northern Ireland.

**12 July:** At least one shot is fired at the police during disturbances by republicans following Orange Order parades in north Belfast. Dissident republicans are suspected of escalating the rioting in an attempt to undermine Sinn Féin and the IRA. Elsewhere, for the first time, most shops in Belfast city centre remain open during the holiday.

**24 September:** Lord Saville announces that the Bloody Sunday Inquiry’s final report will be delayed until 22 March 2010, owing to his underestimating the time it will take to print and publish the 4,500-page document.

**1 November:** The Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) announces an end to its armed struggle.

**21 November:** Dissident republicans are blamed for leaving a 400lb car bomb outside the Policing Board’s headquarters in Belfast.

**2010**

**6 January:** The Ulster Defence Association (UDA) confirms that its weaponry has been put beyond use.

**8 January:** PSNI Constable Peadar Heffron is seriously injured when a bomb explodes under his car. Dissident republicans are blamed for the attack.

**11 January:** Peter Robinson steps aside temporarily as First Minister following a series of allegations concerning financial improprieties and an extra-marital affair involving his wife, Iris. Arlene Foster is designated to act in his place. Mr Robinson resumes office on 3 February.

**25 January:** Gordon Brown and Brian Cowen arrive in Hillsborough Castle to discuss the escalating row over the devolution of policing and justice with DUP and Sinn Féin.

**5 February:** Agreement is reached on devolving policing and justice powers following two weeks of negotiations.

**8 February:** A statement issued by the Independent International Commission on Decommissioning confirms that decommissioning by the Official IRA has been concluded.

Would you like to receive regular information on IBIS activities, publications, lectures, etc?

Send us your details

Email: ibis@ucd.ie

Tel: +353 1 716 8670

The interplay between these traditions was crucially affected by their relation to the other communities (comprising Catholics of Gaelic Irish and “old English” backgrounds) and Catholics’ views of the Protestants in their midst.

The conference was not, however, intended as primarily a historical conference. The relevance or irrelevance of the past in its various guises and interpretations, for present politics and for current political progress in Northern Ireland, was also explored.

Speakers at the conference were: Ian d’Alton; Robert Armstrong; Kevin Bean; Vincent Browne; Anthony D Buckley; John Coakley; Mary Daly; Adrian Guelke; Stephen Howe; Brian Jackson; Rev. Brian Kennaway; Brigid Laffan; Martin Mansergh, TD; Orla Muldoon; Tadhg O’Hanrahannach; Brendan O’Leary; Sir George Quigley; Joseph Ruane and Clifford Stevenson.

Participants in the Cross-Border Relations evening lecture on 10 December 2009 were (l-r): Deaglán de Bréadún, Dick Spring, HE Julian King and Quintin Oliver.

**Contents**

**IBIS Events**

**IBIS Annual Conference 2009** 1

**Book Launch** 2

**Business Witness Seminars** 2

**Cross-Border Relations Evening Lecture** 2

**Business Roundtable**

**IBIS News**

**IBIS Advisory Board** 3

**IBIS Annual Conference 2010** 3

**Latest Working Papers** 3

**British-Irish Developments**

**Chronology** 4

The IBIS Annual Conference - Protestant Traditions and the Paths to Peace: Beyond the Legacies of Plantation - took place at the Global Irish Institute, UCD on Tuesday, 9 June, 2009.

The conference examined the concept of the plural Protestant traditions in Ireland. Approximately 400 years after the plantation of Ulster, it asked how far that plantation set the parameters for a prolonged pattern of conflict. Clearly it did not generate a monolithic community with a uniform political programme. If its legacy was a core Protestant political tradition, that tradition was consistently challenged from two directions: on the one hand, by radical Protestants committed to post-Reformation principles; on the other, by a more secular and more accommodationist tradition.