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Nachwuchspreise der DGIR - Hermann-Mosler-Preis und Gerhard-Kegel-Preis

Die DGIR verleiht alle zwei Jahre den Hermann Mosler-Preis als Nachwuchspreis für herausragende publizierte oder zur Publikation angenommene Dissertationen auf dem Gebiet des Völkerrechts an Wissenschaftlerinnen und Wissenschaftler, die das 35. Lebensjahr im Zeitraum der Veröffentlichung der Arbeit noch nicht vollendet haben sollen. Alle Mitglieder der DGIR sind dazu eingeladen, Vorschläge für die Dissertationspreise einzureichen. Dies ist möglich ab sofort und bis zum 1. Oktober 2020. Weitere Einzelheiten und das Reglement finden sich auf der [Website der DGIR](#).

II. Call for Papers

MenschenRechtsMagazin 2/2020, Menschenrechtszentrum der Universität Potsdam (1. April 2020)

Das MenschenRechtsZentrum der Universität Potsdam (MRZ) veröffentlicht seit 1996 das MenschenRechtsMagazin (MRM).

Wir suchen Beiträge für das MRM Heft 2/2020 auf Deutsch, die sich mit aktuellen Fragen des universellen, regionalen oder nationalen Menschenrechtsschutzes befassen. Ein einseitiges Abstract ist bis zum 1. April 2020 einzureichen; Aufforderung zur Einreichung erfolgt spätestens am 15. April 2020. Der Artikel (30-40.000 Zeichen inkl. Leerzeichen und Fußnoten) ist bis zum 1. Juni 2020 einzureichen. Eine Entscheidung über die Annahme erfolgt bis spätestens 22. Juni 2020. Die Veröffentlichung des Magazins ist zum 1. Oktober 2020 geplant.

Ansprechpartnerin ist Marlene Wagner (redaktion-mrm@uni-potsdam.de).

Mehr Informationen hier:

<https://www.uni-potsdam.de/de/mrz/publikationen/menschenrechtsmagazin.html>

The Hague Yearbook of International Law (15 April 2020)

The Hague Yearbook of International Law is now receiving submissions for its Volume 31, due to be published at the end of 2020.

The Hague Yearbook of International Law is an internationally recognised journal with a wide-ranging and in-depth focus on various issues of international law. It aims to offer a platform for review of new developments in the field of international law. In addition, it devotes attention to developments in the international law institutions based in the international City of Peace and Justice, The Hague.

Submissions on any issues of public or private international law in either English or French language are welcomed. The Editorial Board will select articles based on their quality and relevance. Selected papers will be subject to peer-review before publication.

As a general guide, most published papers are around 15,000 words, but shorter and longer pieces may also be accepted. Submissions should follow the OSCOLA style guide and should be sent to hagueyearbook@gmail.com before 15 April 2020.

Further information here:

https://gallery.mailchimp.com/88a7af1289151e06dbd33c1c8/files/4896455b-29db-41d4-a46f-657f81f15bac/CfP_Vol_31.pdf

BIICL Conference on Teaching International Law, The British Institute of International and Comparative Law (15 April 2020)

The British Institute of International and Comparative Law (BIICL) is delighted to be convening a conference entitled Teaching International Law. The conference will take place at BIICL on **7-8 September 2020**. The Organising Committee invites all those engaging with the teaching of international law from around the world to share their experiences and critically reflect on current practices of teaching international law. The aim is to foster reflection and discussion amongst the plurality of actors that teach international law across different contexts, traditions, and perspectives. A call for paper and panel proposals has just been published. The deadline for proposals is **15 April 2020**. More information about the conference, the organising committee and the call for proposals is available here: <https://www.biicl.org/teaching-international-law>

Populism and International Law: Global South Perspectives, Brazilian Journal of International Law, Special Issue 2020.2 (15 April 2020)

The Brazilian Journal of International Law invites submissions for a special issue on Populism and International Law: Perspectives from the Global South to be published in September 2020. The issue will be edited by Professors Fabio Morosini (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul – UFRGS, Porto Alegre, Brazil) and Lucas Lixinski (UNSW Sydney, Australia).

The rise of populist governments around the world has been getting a lot of attention from international legal scholars. As a result, the field of international law witnesses a range of academic publications analyzing recent populist movements and their impact on international law as we know it. These analyses have focused on different areas of international law and their institutions, such as trade, environment, human rights and migration. Across these different contexts, international law is often approached in a binary/antagonistic fashion, either as a tool to ban populist-driven policies or as an instrument to allow such policies to thrive. This scholarship therefore, while valuable, tends to miss more nuanced accounts of co-production of domestic regime (il)legitimacy and international ordering as part of a continuum that does not fit “either/or” accounts.

Further, few analyses to date have focused on the relation between populist governments and international law in the Global South, rather focusing on historical regimes in the North, or, more recently, the rise of regimes in the United States and Eastern Europe. It is however visible that in the Global South characteristics traditionally associated with populist policies – such as the “us versus them” approach, security, nationalism – are animated by different dynamics than those at play in the North. This call for papers, hence, especially welcomes submissions focused on the Global South, asking contributors whether it is possible to think differently about the relationships between populism and international law from and to the Global South. In other words, does the unique position

of Global South countries experiencing populist governments offer different insights that could enlarge the universe of analysis related to authoritarian or illiberal governments and international law? Also, can the experiences of the Global South identify alternative roles to international law beyond the binarism already identified by academics in the North?

The call is open to a variety of topics addressing the relationship between international law and authoritarian states, such as:

- The international legal definition of authoritarianisms;
- Democracy as an international legal rule or principle;
- International law actors, norms and processes in the Global South, including the role of academia in enabling or perpetuating relationships between international law and authoritarianism;
- Civil society activism to counter authoritarian states;
- Human rights and migration law and policies;
- Gender;
- Race;
- Indigenous peoples;
- Environment and health;
- Trade, investment, and finance;
- International criminal cooperation;
- The role of regional organizations (from within or beyond the Global South) vis-à-vis authoritarian regimes;
- The uses of comparative and international law in domestic adjudication tackling issues of regime authoritarianism. Empirically-informed case studies and more theoretical contributions are equally encouraged.

Manuscripts may be submitted in English, French, Portuguese, or Spanish. Submitting articles in English is strongly recommended. Manuscript reviews will be in the language of submission. Non-native speakers are strongly encouraged to have their paper proofread and edited by a native speaker. The Journal will reject articles if the level of chosen language is insufficient.

The Journal has a double-blind peer-review policy. Reviews will normally be provided within 30 days from the submission. Authors are expected to correct and return proofs of accepted articles within 15 days.

We encourage submissions by Early Career Academics with relevant academic and / or professional experience in the field of the special issue. The editors reserve the right to scrutinize and provide feedback on manuscripts before review with regard to their suitability for the journal, including concerning analytical consistency, compliance with the applicable submission guidelines, and linguistic and stylistic matters.

The deadline for submission is 15th April 2020.

Further information here:

<https://drive.google.com/file/d/1cTp6EH6a3i8VNEe3x0SmKRvv8XRFnSNn/view>.

International Law and Human Rights Emerging Scholarship Conference, New York University (NYU), Institute for International Law and Justice / Center for Human Rights and Global Justice, 23-24 April 2020 (submission for drafts: 25 March 2020)

The Institute for International Law and Justice and the Center for Human Rights and Global Justice are pleased to announce that submissions are now being accepted for the 17th

Annual International Law and Human Rights Emerging Scholarship Conference, to be held at NYU School of Law on April 23-24, 2020.

The conference, open to current NYU School of Law JD, LLM, and JSD students, provides an opportunity for the presentation of papers and works-in-progress, discussion, and debate on a broad range of human rights and other international law issues. The purpose of the conference is to encourage the development of scholarship in a constructive and collaborative environment.

Students are welcome to submit papers on any issue of human rights, international, or transnational law. We particularly encourage submissions on contemporary topics that respond to current gaps in research and literature.

Further information here:

<https://chrgi.org/2020/02/20/call-for-papers-17th-annual-international-law-and-human-rights-emerging-scholarship-conference/>

Brett William Campbell PhD Thesis Prize in International Studies, University of Trento, School of International Studies (30 April 2020)

The University of Trento in collaboration with the School of International Studies make one PhD thesis prize available in memory of Dr. Brett William Campbell. Born in Boston, Massachusetts, on 27 July 1979, Brett was admitted to the PhD programme in International Studies at the University of Trento in 2012. He left us on 29 July 2018 after losing his battle against cancer. The amount for this prize is EUR 2,500 and is made available by a group of Brett's friends and colleagues through a fund-raiser. The objective of this prize is to see the research topics close to Brett's interests carried forward through the work of other young researchers in Brett's fields of study. The winner will be given the opportunity to present his/her work at the School of International Studies by the end of 2020.

Art. 1 – Thematic areas of research

Applicants may submit their PhD thesis in the field of political science, sociology, philosophy, economics, or law and pertaining to one of the following thematic areas:

- Western counter-terrorism
- Drone wars
- The legal, economic, political and/or philosophical implications of new military technologies on international politics, domestic democracy or human rights
- Multidisciplinary or interdisciplinary approaches to International Relations, such as theses that bring together theories, concepts or methods from two or more disciplines to further understanding of international relations
- State reputation in international relations

Art. 2 – Eligibility requirements

To be eligible for the prize, the applicant shall submit a PhD thesis fulfilling the following cumulative criteria:

- Thesis was recently defended (maximum 36 months since defense by 30 April 2020) in an Italian university or any universities abroad
- Thesis primarily relates to one of the thematic areas listed in Article 1
- Thesis is in English or Italian language.

The prize cannot be awarded to applicants who have already received a similar prize sponsored by private or public entities.

Art. 3 – Application guidelines

Applications must be submitted by 30 April 2020, 23:59 CET via the online tool available at <http://www.unitn.it/apply/serv-studenti> The following pdf documents need to be attached:

- Copy of full thesis as it was defended
- Short summary of the thesis (max 500 words)
- Thesis presentation (research questions, methods, and main findings and relevance for the prize – max 5 pages)
- Curriculum vitae.

Art. 4 – Prize jury and evaluation criteria

The award decision will be taken on the basis of a shortlist drawn up by the Committee that will be composed of at least two professors of the School of International Studies specialised in the thematic areas of the prize and of four graduates from the PhD program in International Studies at the University of Trento. The Committee will base their decision on the quality and scientific originality of the thesis and may also take into consideration the curriculum studiorum of the applicants.

Art. 5 – Winner and delivery of the prize

The amount of the prize (EUR 2,500) will be paid in a single instalment through a wire transfer. The prize will be conferred in a public event organised by the School of International Studies by the end of 2020. The shortlist will be published on the website of the University of Trento. The winner will be notified of the final result, after which he/she will have to confirm or decline the award within the time limit indicated in the notification. In the event of the winner declining the award, the prize shall be awarded to the runner-up.

Art. 6 – Processing of personal data

In accordance with art. 13 of Regulation EU 2016/679 “General Data Protection Regulation” (GDPR), the University will process personal data to perform its task carried out in the public interest and exclusively for the execution of this selection procedure (art. 6, paragraph 1, letter e), art. 9, paragraph 2, letter g), art. 10 of GDPR) The Data Controller is the University of Trento, via Calepina n. 14, 38122 Trento, email: ateneo@pec.unitn.it; ateneo@unitn.it. The contact details of the Data Protection Officer are as follows: avv. Fiorenzo Tomaselli, via Verdi n. 8, 38122, email: rpd@unitn.it. Personal data will be processed on paper or digitally exclusively by personnel authorised for this task and in full respect of the principles of lawfulness, fairness, transparency, purpose limitation, data minimisation, accuracy, storage limitation, integrity, confidentiality and accountability.

The data collected will not be transferred to third countries outside of the EU. The disclosure of personal data is necessary to carry out this award procedure and lack of disclosure will result in the exclusion from it. Personal data will be kept for the period necessary to carry out the award procedure and fulfill all the related legal requirements. The data subject has the right to obtain at any time access to her or his personal data in accordance with Art. 15 GDPR and particularly to request access, rectification, erasure as well as restriction of processing. This is without prejudice to the right to lodge a complaint with the competent supervisory authority (Garante per la protezione dei dati personali) in accordance with art. 77 of GDPR.

For any other information please contact the Office for Student Services (Tel – fax; e-mail: 0461/282332 – 283222 – serviziallostudio@unitn.it) or brettcampbellprize@sis.unitn.it. www.unitn.it/premio-campbellTrento

The ICC's Contribution to Development and Enforcement of International Humanitarian Law, Palacký University Olomouc, 21-22 May 2020 (15 March 2020)

Scholars, researchers and experts are invited to submit abstracts of original unpublished research papers. The abstract (max. 500 words) should describe the topic and set out the main aspects and structure of the study. Selection of the abstracts will be based on originality and innovativeness of the paper and the relevance to the conference theme.

The deadline for submitting abstracts is 31. March 2020.

Please send all submissions (in Word format, not exceeding 500 words), including a CV and contact information, to: martin.faix@upol.cz Publication of selected papers is envisaged in a collective monograph within the “Transnational Law and Governance” Routledge Book Series.

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Further information here: <https://ihl.upol.cz/call-for-papers/>

Rights and (Socio-)Legal Theory, Universität Zürich - Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin Joint Seed Money Funding initiative, 5 June 2020 (8 March 2020)

Dates: 5 June 2020 (Zürich), October 2020 (Berlin)

Deadlines for submissions: March 8, 2020

There is no shortage of normative literature about constitutional and human rights, dealing with the question of theoretical justification of these rights, their doctrinal systematization and their application to concrete social and political problems-not surprisingly, given the importance of these questions. At the same time, in recent years, a growing body of empirical scholarship has taken an external perspective. This scholarship has addressed the historical emergence of rights discourses (Moyn 2012), the political sociology of international human rights (Risse, Ropp and Sikking 1999, 2017) or the effectiveness and implementation of law, including constitutional rights, on a national level (Friedmann 201), the role of legal doctrine (Boulanger 2019) or the place of human rights in social theory (Mahlmann 2018). However, there has not been enough communication between the normative, the empirical and the legal theory perspective on human rights. The proposed double workshop aims at fostering such a conversation. It specifically addresses graduate students and early career scholars from legal studies, history and the social science who work on issues that connect these different perspectives.

The workshop will probe some of the current theories of human rights and their often controversial claims. It explores such timely questions as: How do claims to constitutional and/or Human Rights "work" in different contexts, times and places? How do normative discourses translate into social action? What influence do legal professionals and apparatuses, political elites, the media and civil society have on the effectiveness of these discourses? Where are the interfaces between legal doctrine and political discourses on constitutional and human rights? How does the claim to universality of human rights play out in concrete contexts? Which role do human rights play for theory of current forms of social organization?

The organization of the double workshop will proceed as follows: Abstract of papers will be accepted until March 8, 2020. Please send the abstract via email to christian.boulanger@rewi.hu-berlin.de and matthias.mahlmann@rwi.uzh.ch. A set of 12-18 papers will be selected for the two workshops, which will take place in June and October, respectively. The papers will be due before the first workshop. In each workshop, 6-9 participants will present their paper, with a non-presenting participant commenting on the paper. The workshops are designed to allow for extensive discussion of the presented papers and of the substantive theoretical connections that emerge during the debate.

It is planned to publish best papers of the workshop as a special issue in socio-legal journal, such as the Zeitschrift für Rechtssoziologie. The workshop hopes to create the roots of a research network in particular for junior scholars with the aim of future collaboration.

Further information here:

<https://www.rechtimkontext.de/veranstaltungen/veranstaltung/rights-and-socio-legal-theory/>

Contemporary Challenges and Alternatives to International Criminal Justice, Eighth International AIDP Symposium for Young Penalists, Maastricht, the Netherlands, 8-9 June 2020 (9 March 2020)

The system of international criminal justice was established in response to gross human rights violations committed during World War II. Despite its development over the past seven decades, challenges and critiques remain unresolved or have subsequently emerged, particularly in the context of the International Criminal Court (ICC). Key issues include amnesties, immunities, controversial acquittals, non-cooperation, interpretative fragmentation, and cultural clashes.

Criticism emerged as a reaction to the perception of impunity and the system's underachievement. It is important to reflect on the extent to which such challenges are inherent to the system and whether they can be overcome. What is the state of international criminal justice today? What impact have these challenges had on the system's integrity, currency, and credibility? To what extent can we prevent or remedy them?

It is also crucial to discuss possible alternatives and solutions to these challenges. The recent case brought by Gambia against Myanmar before the International Court of Justice for failure to prevent genocide illustrates the recourse to state-to-state adjudication as a potential alternative to criminal prosecution. Yet, the question arises as to whether such state responsibility can fully replace international criminal justice. Are truth commissions or other local forms of justice, such as (conditional) amnesties, desirable alternatives? Are there any other options?

We invite submissions discussing current challenges to international criminal justice, ways to address them and/or possible alternatives. The purpose of this two-day conference in Maastricht is to, without prejudice to other relevant questions, shed light on the following:

I) The status quo:

What is (the state of) international criminal justice today? What are the obstacles faced by international criminal justice, as well as its perceived failures and contestations? To what extent are these inevitable or inherent to the system? To what extent they are hindering its progression into a fully matured legal system?

II) General challenges to the system:

Have the decisions of the ICC, its Prosecutor and States Parties undermined the integrity and credibility of the system? In particular, what is the impact of ICC acquittals or withdrawals of charges? Are states showing less willingness to cooperate to achieve international criminal justice goals, and if so, why? To what extent have recent developments in the field of immunities of state officials, as well as broader considerations of sovereignty undermined the principle of individual criminal accountability?

III) Differences between legal systems

In what ways have domestic jurisdictions contributed to or disrupted the work of international criminal tribunals, as well as their legal framework? To what extent do differences in legal cultures affect such processes? Besides the traditional dichotomy between civil and common law systems, or adversarial and inquisitorial proceedings, do general cultural differences, such as language barriers and moral distinctions, present challenges to the definitions of international crimes, defences, and modes of liability? Can

theoretical, doctrinal or normative considerations underpinning traditional concepts of domestic criminal law hinder the development of the international criminal justice system? Do specific courts, tribunals, mechanisms or jurisdictions face particular challenges?

IV) The future of international criminal Justice?

Can the objectives of international criminal justice be achieved by alternative justice mechanisms? Are these mechanisms effective in achieving such aims? Are there any lessons learned from controversial acquittals? Are there any cases that illustrate these aspects? What are the best practices that could be implemented to tackle some of the challenges or create alternatives? To what extent, if at all, can it be said that international criminal justice deters and prevent atrocities?

Call for Papers

PhD students, postdoctoral researchers, young academics, professionals are invited to submit an abstract (length: max. 300 words) on these and related questions. Abstracts must be in English and submitted by e-mail (ypc@youngpenalists.com) by March 9th, 2020, along with contact and affiliation information, and a short CV (max. 1 page). Decisions on individual submissions and presentations are expected by mid-March 2020. Authors of accepted abstracts will be invited to present their work in one of the panel sessions. After presentations of 15 minutes each, a short discussion will follow. The use of audiovisual technology (e.g. PowerPoint) is optional. Authors of accepted abstracts are furthermore invited to submit a written version of their presentation (length: 4.000–8.000 words including references), which, if meeting quality standards and submitted to the organizing committee by July 31st 2020, will be published.

On the Eighth Symposium for Young Penalists

The Eighth International AIDP Symposium for Young Penalists is hosted by the Faculty of Law of Maastricht University (UM). It is organized by Renata Barbosa, Craig Eggett, Dr. Francesco Mazzacava, Dr. Megumi Ochi, Dr. Miren Odriozola, in collaboration with UM and Young Penalists Committee of the International Association of Penal Law (AIDP). Participation in the symposium is free of charge. Travel and accommodation expenses cannot be covered by the hosts and organisers.

Further information here:

<https://www.youngpenalists.com/download/viii-symposium-cfp.pdf>

4th Annual Postgraduate Conference in International Law and Human Rights: Conflict and Contestation in International Law University of Liverpool, 11-12 June 2020 (13 March 2020)

The International Law and Human Rights Unit, part of the School of Law and Social Justice at the University of Liverpool, warmly invites postgraduate research students to its 4th Annual Postgraduate Conference in International Law and Human Rights. The conference will take place on 11th -12th June 2020.

This year, the conference theme is Conflict and Contestation in International Law. We are delighted to announce that Professor Antje Wiener, Professor of Political Science & Global

Governance, University of Hamburg & By-Fellow Hughes Hall Cambridge, will deliver the keynote lecture.

We encourage paper and poster proposals from postgraduate students who specialise in international law, human rights or related subjects and welcome contributions from doctrinal, normative, historical, conceptual and comparative perspectives. The conference offers a unique opportunity for postgraduate students to present and discuss their work in a stimulating and friendly academic environment, among peers with similarly oriented research interests.

'Soapbox' Session

In addition to traditional paper and poster formats, we also welcome proposals for our 'soapbox session'. Here, speakers have just 5 minutes to air a controversial legal argument against the clock. They then have 10 minutes to defend this view against a critical audience! This is a dynamic forum for short presentations on bold ideas or controversial legal views.

How to submit

Please send an abstract of no more than 300 words along with a short biography (no more than 100 words) to ilhrucn@liverpool.ac.uk (any questions should also be directed to the same). Please indicate whether you are applying to present a paper, poster or 'soapbox', and please indicate which topic (or topics) your proposal fits into based on the following list:

- Conflict and Security Law
- The Law of the Global Economy
- International Criminal Law
- International or Comparative Human Rights Law
- The Theory and History of International Law and/or Human

Rights Applicants are welcome to submit proposals for more than one format. The deadline for submissions is 13th March 2020. Notification of acceptance will be given by 27th March 2020.

Further information here:

<https://www.liverpool.ac.uk/media/livacuk/law/2-research/ilhru/ILHRU,PGR,Conference,2020,-,Call,for,Papers.pdf>

Accommodating Multiple Interests at Sea, Utrecht University, 3-4 September 2020 (30 March 2020)

Oceans are increasingly under pressure; be it for the multiplication and diversification of economic activities performed at sea, for the consequences of climate change, or the worsening of their environmental health. Several international bodies and a plethora of international instruments regulate, influence, and shape what is happening in the oceans. Moreover, actors at different levels of governance participate in what is commonly called ocean governance. However, what is ocean governance? What are the different actors and instruments involved? How do they interact in dealing with ocean affairs? Those are some of

the questions that the Sustainable Ocean project (ERC grant agreement No 639070) has been dealing with since 2015 in order to answer the overarching research question: how can the law contribute to the sustainable use of the ocean and strike a balance between competing interests at sea?

The Sustainable Ocean Project is now pleased to announce its final conference, to be held in Utrecht on 3-4 September 2020. The Sustainable Ocean research team will there present its final results, which will then be discussed and, hopefully, challenged by the participants to this closing event. Three distinguished keynote speakers have already confirmed their participation: Prof. Jutta Brunnée (University of Toronto), Prof. Malgosia Fitzmaurice (Queen Mary University), and Prof. Catherine Redgwell (University of Oxford).

Against the backdrop of the above-mentioned overarching research question, the conference wants to focus on the different legal mechanisms through which competing interests can be balanced when there is an element of novelty to the considered factual scenario. The novelty can consist of new uses and users (e.g., geoengineering, renewable energy, restoration activities), or of the development of new technologies for 'old' uses (e.g., the navigation of unmanned vessels, the use of drones for maritime surveillance), or of the progressive development of knowledge (e.g., consequences of climate change on the oceans, the existence of life in the deepest waters).

The Sustainable Ocean Project has identified four themes/legal mechanisms through which this balance of emerging interests with interests that are already accommodated by the existing legal framework comes to the fore. The conference will be structured around these four interrelated themes, and participants are thus invited to submit abstracts on the following topics:

1. Due diligence as obligation and/or balancing standard;
2. Balancing principles in international law interpretation;
3. The role of regionalism in the accommodation of multiple interests;
4. The role of state consent and the participation of other actors in international lawmaking and law implementation.

Submission of abstracts

Please submit an abstract of max. 500 words, accompanied by a selected bibliography of max. 10 references, by 30 March 2020, to sustainableocean@uu.nl. Applicants will be informed about their submission by 30 April 2020. In addition to the abstract, the submission should contain the author's name and affiliation, and the author's contact details. Co-authored proposals are also welcome. The organisers will consider after the conference the publication of a selected group of the papers in the special issue of a journal. The length of the final papers is to be between 7.000 and 9.000 words, footnotes included. Please indicate in the abstract whether you would be interested in participating in the subsequent publication project. Travel and accommodation costs of successful applicants will be covered by the organisers.

Further information here:

https://www.uu.nl/sites/default/files/sustainableocean_call_for_abstracts-final-conference.pdf

LDRN 5th Annual Conference – “Challenges for Law and Development: Responses”, Nelson Mandela University, 21-23 September (9 March 2020)

The world is confronting immense challenges that place strain on people’s way of life, legal systems and domestic mechanisms of governance. Although these challenges occur worldwide, they often impact most severely on people living in the Global South. They include climate change leading to crippling droughts, floods, bushfires and rising sea levels; sustainability; poverty and inequality; gender-based violence; state-based corruption and poor governance; the confiscation of indigenous lands; conflicts, including over land, the sea and natural resources; the dislocation and isolation of populations consequent upon these phenomena; human mobility; rampant xenophobia and racism; and widespread human rights violations. Untold pressure is placed on domestic institutions responsible inter alia for health care, education, housing, social welfare, and social protection, and concerns are raised about the rule and role of law, governance, and individual well-being. Scholars of law and development are justifiably concerned about these global realities, to be addressed as the Network’s annual conference takes place for the first time in the Global South.

The 5th Annual Conference of the LDRN will explore the meaning, causes and consequences of the challenges identified and seek to identify appropriate responses from legal systems and Law and Development researchers and practitioners. Participants are invited to contribute to two specific tracks.

The first track confronts the conceptual challenges in Law and Development scholarship. Participants are invited to consider how Law and Development can respond to the global challenges to ensure the field’s continuing viability and relevance. Additionally, are there separate southern and northern perspectives on Law and Development? How do we overcome the tension between such perspectives for the benefit of the global good?

The second track of the conference invites participants to consider the more specific global challenges facing Law and Development scholars and practitioners, divided into six sub-streams, as follows:

- Governance, human rights, and the rule of law – specifically, the protection of the rights to equality and dignity; the advancement of socio-economic rights, mainly in the Global South; the balance between civil, political and social rights; and the impact of poor governance and corruption on development and the rule of law.
- Environment, the law of the sea and development, sustainable development and climate change – participants are asked to consider the responses required to address the global environmental challenges identified in the call.
- Land – the protection of land rights; access to land; land reform; land conflicts; and the land rights of indigenous persons in both domestic and international law.
- Human mobility – participants are encouraged to consider the impact of human mobility on both domestic governance and dislocated peoples and to explore appropriate legal responses.
- Social protection – recognised in its extensive sense, as an issue of critical concern to societies both in the Global South and North, with participants considering the need for innovative approaches.

- International economic law and development finance – participants are asked to explore key challenges in international economic law and development finance and the responses needed to address poverty and inequality in the Global South.

As in prior conferences, we aim to promote a dialogue between scholars and practitioners from the Global South and North and especially welcome participants from the Global South.

Submissions

We invite proposals for individual papers or panels on any topic or theme in the two tracks. Proposals for panel discussions should indicate potential participants. Proposals should contain an abstract of 200-300 words. Book launch panels are also invited.

Deadline

Proposals and expressions of interest should be submitted by 9 March 2020 – in accordance with the formats described on the conference website [forthcoming – in the meantime, please consult www.lawdev.org for updates].

Contact

Please submit your submissions via the landing page on the conference website. Questions may be addressed via the website or to Tanya.Stephens@mandela.ac.za [from 1 February 2019] or Joanna.Botha@mandela.ac.za

Travel stipends

A limited number of travel stipends for speakers based in the Global South are available. Applications should be submitted with proposals for papers or panels in accordance with the criteria published on the conference website.

Decisions on papers and panels will be announced by 30 April 2020.

For further information on conference themes, submissions and stipends see the conference website [forthcoming – in the meantime, please consult www.lawdev.org for updates].

Custom and International Investment Law, The American University Washington College of Law, 23-24 September (15 March 2020)

The Organizing Committee of the Conference “Custom and International Investment Law” is pleased to invite to the Conference, which will hold six thematic panels, an expert roundtable and feature several keynote speakers (with invited experts and speakers, inter alia a former judge of International Court of Justice and arbitrators). Scholars and practitioners interested in presenting during the Conference are encouraged to send their proposals.

In selecting speakers, the Organizing Committee will consider the quality of the proposed papers. Each paper will be double-blind peer reviewed. Also, the speakers are requested to submit their paper before the Conference (deadline 1st September 2020). Submitting the papers on that date is a precondition in order to be considered for the prepared publication.

Authors of papers, which will be selected for publications, will be given time (until 1 st November) to prepare the final version of their article/chapter. The Conference's subject is "Custom and International Investment Law". The connection between customary international law (CIL) and International Investment Law has never been more pronounced. Despite this, several areas and topics that highlight this inter-connection remain woefully under-analyzed and consistently overlooked. The present Conference aims at addressing this lacuna. The event will bring together leading academics, international judges/arbitrators and other practitioners, to discuss the most pertinent issues relating to the interaction between CIL and International Investment Law, both from a theoretical and a practical perspective. Within this framework, six main thematic issues will be discussed. Therefore, we invite submissions of proposals engaging with any aspect that falls under the purview of these thematic issues as a dimension of the overarching theme of the conference.

Application process

To submit a proposal, please send an email to the following address (custom.investment.conference@gmail.com), attaching an abstract of max. 800 words, together with a CV (no more than 2 pages) in a single document (.pdf format).

Publication:

A selected number of papers presented during the Conference are intended to be included in an edited volume published by a renowned Publisher. To be considered for the planned publication the participants should send their paper (or at least a very advanced draft thereof) to the organizers before or on 1st September 2020. Selected applicants whose contributions will be included in the book will be informed shortly after the end of the Conference, and should send their final version of the chapter no later than 1st November 2020. More information will be provided in due course. Should the quality and interest in publication in the edited volume exceed the capacity of an edited volume, the option will be offered to publish some of the papers that will not feature in the book in a special issue on Investment and Custom in a well-respected international law journal.

Please take into account the following timetable:

15 March 2020 – Closing date for the submission of abstracts and CV

15 April 2020 – Applicants will be informed of the results of the selection process

1 September 2020 - Closing date for the submission of a paper.

23/24 September 2020 – the Conference

1 November 2020 – final date to submit an article/chapter for publication (to be confirmed with editors)

Further information here:

https://drive.google.com/file/d/1ghpmXb2ZWvDzKS7WA1K_7nP7d3_GZ2ky/view

ESIL supported Colloquium on 'International Investment Law & State Capitalism', National and Kapodistrian University of Athens School of Law, Athens, 15-16 October 2020 (15 March 2020)

The Athens Public International Law Center (Athens PIL) of the National and Kapodistrian University of Athens School of Law is hosting a Colloquium on 'International Investment Law & State Capitalism' which will take place on 15 and 16 October 2020 in Athens, Greece. The Colloquium on 'International Investment Law & State Capitalism' is jointly organized by Athens PIL; the Tilburg Law and Economics Center (TILEC) at Tilburg University (the Netherlands); and Hamad Bin Khalifa University (HBKU) College of Law (Qatar). The Colloquium is convened by Panos Delimatsis (Tilburg Law School), Georgios Dimitropoulos (HBKU College of Law), and Anastasios Gourgourinis (National and Kapodistrian University of Athens, School of Law; Athens PIL).

The organizers of the Colloquium invite scholars working in the relevant fields to submit abstracts of a conceptual, theoretical and empirical nature on the following, broadly defined areas:

- A. The Foundations of International Economic Order in the Age of State Capitalism
- B. Sovereign Investors in the Age of State Capitalism
- C. Inward and Outward Sovereign Investments in the Age of State Capitalism
- D. Arbitrating Sovereign Investment Disputes in the Age of State Capitalism: procedural issues
- E. Arbitrating Sovereign Investment Disputes in the Age of State Capitalism: merits issues

Senior and junior academics and practitioners with a legal, economic or other social science background (including PhD candidates and post-doctoral researchers) are invited to participate to the call for papers of the Colloquium on 'International Investment Law & State Capitalism'.

Authors are invited to submit abstracts of original papers which are neither published nor accepted for publication when the Colloquium takes place, by **15 March 2020**.

Abstracts must not exceed 800 words, must be anonymous and not identify the name or affiliation of the author(s) in the abstract, the title, or the name of the document, and must

be submitted to the following email addresses: agourg@law.uoa.gr; gdimitropoulos@hbku.edu.qa; and P.Delimatsis@uvt.nl.

In addition to the abstract, each submission should contain, as a separate file, a short (one-page) author's CV, including the author's name and affiliation and contact details and a list of relevant publications.

Papers will be selected based on submitted abstracts, subject to double-blind peer review. Only one abstract per author will be considered

Authors of selected abstracts for the Colloquium will be notified by 15 April 2020. Following this, they must submit a draft paper (6,000-8,000 words) words by 15 August 2020. The draft papers will be distributed to the other participants in advance to facilitate an in-depth discussion during the Colloquium.

After the Colloquium, submission of final papers (up to 12,000 words) by authors is due by 15

November 2020. Final papers will be considered for publication, subject to further peer review, either as an edited volume with a reputable publisher or as a special edition of a law journal.

Further information here:

<https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-supported-colloquium-on-international-investment-law-state-capitalism/>

Partnered Operations and International Law, Sapienza University of Rome, Department of Legal and Economic Studies, Law School, 23 October 2020 (31 March 2020)

Partnered operations where states partner among themselves, with armed groups or with international organisations are nowadays commonplace, from peacekeeping to combat operations. In today's armed conflicts, partnering can range from the provision of weapons, logistics, intelligence, or training to co-deployment or joint military operations.

Partnered operations pose many challenges to the interpretation and application of international law including operational law, international humanitarian law (IHL), human rights law (IHRL) and the law of international responsibility.

In relation to operational law, achieving legal interoperability is critical in view of the fact that partners may have different legal obligations or have varying interpretations of specific rules. Questions concerning the rules of engagement, the rules for the use of force, the role and implications of the UN Security Council authorization, operational planning and oversight, training, and the procurement of equipment may arise. In relation to IHL, questions may arise regarding the characterisation of the armed conflicts where partners participate; the scope and content of the obligation to 'ensure respect' of IHL; the application of the law of targeting; the role of human rights in partnered operations as for example in relation to detention, transfer of detainees or targeting.

If violations of IHL and IHRL occur in the course of partnered operations, attribution questions may arise but also questions as to whether violations can give rise to shared responsibility and how responsibility can be allocated among partners. Another set of questions concerns the scope and content of responsibility for complicity in partnered operations; whether the rules on complicity can apply to partnerships between states and armed groups or among armed groups; the scope of responsibility arising from security sector assistance to partners; the scope of responsibility attached to the obligation to 'ensure respect' of international humanitarian law.

In light of the real-world impact of these legal and operational challenges, the ESIL Interest Group on Peace and Security, the ASIL Lieber Society on the Law of Armed Conflict, the Department of Legal and Economic Studies – Law School – of Sapienza University of Rome and the National Research Council of Italy (CNR) will be convening a papers conference to address many of the issues raised by partnered operations today. The conference – hosted by Sapienza University – will consist of several thematic panels in which selected authors will present their work, which will then be discussed by distinguished experts.

We invite papers which address the themes and topics described above, but also other issues arising from partnered operations and concerning operational law, IHL, IHRL and the law of international responsibility.

Application Process

Please submit an abstract of no more than 800 words by midnight on 31 March 2020 to

Andrea Harrison (anharrison@icrc.org);

Nicholas Tsagourias (nicholas.tsagourias@sheffield.ac.uk);

Ilja Richard Pavone (ilja.pavone@cnr.it);

Emanuele Cimiotta (emanuele.cimiotta@uniroma1.it).

The following information must be provided with each abstract:

- the author's name, affiliation and contact details, including email address and phone number;
- the author's CV, including a list of publications.

Applicants will be informed of the selection committee's decision no later than 15 May 2020.

Evaluation criteria

Abstracts will be selected on the basis of the following criteria: (i) their alignment with the conference description; (ii) the overall coherence of the conference and its panels; and (iii) the originality and significance of the issues to be examined in the paper.

Draft papers should be submitted by 30 August 2020. Draft papers should be between 6,000 and 8,000 words inclusive. Selected papers may be published in an edited collection or a special edition of a journal.

Travel and accommodation

Speakers will be expected to bear the costs of their own travel and accommodation.

Further information and a full programme will be provided in due course.

For more information on the IGPS, visit: <https://igpeaceandsecurity.wixsite.com/esiligps>.

For more information on the Lieber Society, visit: <https://www.asil.org/community/lieber-society-law-armed-conflict>.

For more information on Sapienza University of Rome, visit:

<https://www.uniroma1.it/it/pagina-strutturale/home>.

For more information on CNR, visit: <https://www.cnr.it/en>.

Rule of Law from Below, Montaigne Centre for the Rule of Law and Administration of Justice, Utrecht University, 29 October 2020 (15 March 2020)

Across the world, global challenges such as armed conflict, climate change, and the rise of illiberal practices are putting the rule of law under pressure in different and sometimes contradictory ways. On the one hand, States today seem more dominant than ever before with a rise in nationalism, authoritarian leaders, and a shrinking civic space all over the

globe. On the other hand, a multitude of forces are causing private actors, ranging from businesses to armed groups, to fill spaces and carry out roles where the State used to dominate. Both circumstances often result in the erosion of rule of law principles. Rule of law principles provide, amongst other things, that laws are clear and applied fairly; that everyone is accountable under the law; and that fundamental rights will be protected. From a multitude of directions, it seems as if the rule of law is being put at risk, causing a threat to its underlying values and a decline of democratic systems.

Out of this complexity, people acting individually or in groups as civil society are increasingly finding innovative ways to support the rule of law. For example, they are standing up to authoritarian regimes, using technology to document violations of the fundamental legal norms and holding individuals in positions of power to account, taking on leadership roles within their communities in armed conflict, and asserting their power to enforce international obligations or the values underlying the rule of law, by means of collective action, litigation, or advocacy. The relationship between individuals and groups of people vis-à-vis the system of the rule of law, as it exists at the local, national, and international level, has been under-explored in international law. Traditionally, attention has tended to centre on States and international organisations as the primary entities responsible for its protection.

On 29 October 2020, Utrecht University's Montaigne Centre for the Rule of Law and Administration of Justice, together with the Netherlands Institute of Human Rights (SIM), will host a conference that shifts the focus to the role of individuals and civil society in responding to threats to the rule of law. The purpose of the conference is to investigate the different ways in which individuals can be protectors and defenders of the rule of law, and also explore whether attention to this perspective may influence how the rule of law is defined and understood by States and other international actors. A follow up session will be held in the morning of 30 October to brainstorm potential new publications or research projects.

We invite scholars and practitioners working in this area to submit abstracts of maximum 400 words and bios of 300 words (in Word format) to Montaignecentrum@uu.nl by 15 March 2020. Selected panelists will be notified in April, with final papers of maximum 10.000 words, including footnotes, due by 1 October 2020. The aim is to publish a select number of articles in a special issue of an international legal journal. Papers to be considered should present an original contribution and be unpublished. Papers may be co-authored.

Further information here:

https://www.uu.nl/sites/default/files/rebo-call_for_papers-international_conference_rule_of_law_from_below.pdf

49th Annual Conference of the Canadian Council on International Law, Ottawa, Ontario, 29-30 October 2020 (9 March 2020)

Now in its 49th year, the Annual Conference of the Canadian Council on International Law (CCIL) is the largest annual international law conference in Canada, attracting 300-400

academics, university students, and practitioners from the public, private, and non-profit sectors from across Canada and around the world.

This year's CCIL conference will take place in Ottawa on 29-30 October 2020. The theme of the conference is International Law in 2020: Fit for Purpose?

In a world facing ever-changing challenges, many look to international law for answers. Still there are those who believe that international law and the institutions that operate within it are unable to meet these challenges. The year 2020 gives us an opportunity to reflect upon the purpose(s) of international law, to critically examine whether international law is equipped to meet those objectives and look into the future for sustainable solutions. Important challenges permeate many areas of international law and call for common or coordinated responses from the international community. The issues are vast and varied: climate change regulation and the difficulties in implementing change, trade wars and attacks on multilateral trade institutions, actions that undermine mutual defense and collective security, set backs in dealing with nuclear proliferation, threats to human rights and indigenous rights, new technologies (including artificial intelligence) and their disruptive effects, issues of efficacy and legitimacy of international dispute settlement, amongst others. The Canadian Council on International Law (CCIL) invites international law scholars, decision and policy-makers, practitioners, and students of international law at its 49th Annual Meeting in 2020 to reflect upon whether international law is 'fit for purpose'. Some questions participants may wish to reflect on globally or concerning any area of international law, include:

- Which aspects of the current system are fit for purpose? And which are not?
- How is international law adapting to meet the needs of our global community? How can international law be made more agile, while maintaining its resiliency? How to avoid paralysis?
- How might the role of various players within the world order change or evolve in order to achieve varied objectives?
- How would changes to international law's institutions or architecture help successfully meet the challenges of our time?
- Are States paying more or less attention to their international obligations today than in the past? Do we expect international law to do too much?

Guidelines for Submission:

Academics and practitioners from the public, private and non-profit sectors are invited to submit proposals for sessions (e.g. panel discussions), for conference papers or presentations. A proposal may cover any area of international law, as long as it fits into the conference's theme, broadly construed. Both theoretical and practical contributions, in French, English or both, are welcome. Early-career academics and those wishing to present research in progress are especially encouraged to submit proposals. Where appropriate, the co-chairs will group research presentations into a single session showcasing multiple areas of research, with each individual being assigned a portion of the total time.

How does it work?

- Complete the application questionnaire in the link below by March 9, 2020.
- Successful applicants will be notified by April 30, 2020.

- The selection process is competitive. The following are some of the criteria for decision-making:
- **Originality:** Does the proposal address a novel issue, or offer a new way of looking at a well-known problem?
- **Format:** Although we accept proposals for traditional presentations or panels, we appreciate creative ways to structure your session: e.g. a debate or a Q&A.
- **Speaker line-up:** Are the speakers confirmed? It is highly preferable to confirm all speakers before proposing a session.
- **Diversity:** The conference co-chairs intend to promote diversity and representativeness in every session, and in the conference as a whole
- If your proposal is selected:
 - A short biography will be required for each speaker.
 - All speakers must make their way to Ottawa for the conference. In exceptional circumstances, limited travel funding may be available for speakers. Please indicate any needs in this regard in your proposal.
 - Everyone presenting during your session will be required to register as one of the following presenter registration types:
 - **Delegate:** You will have access to all conference programming and activities during the entire conference. Includes CCIL Membership for 2020-2021. (\$225; a 50% discount).
 - **Student Speaker:** You will have access to all conference programming and activities during the entire conference, with the exception of the closing reception for which you may purchase a ticket. Includes Student CCIL Membership for 2020-2021. (\$85; closing reception ticket would be an additional \$40)
 - **Session-only:** You will have access to your session only, no membership included. (No fee; however we encourage you to become a member of the CCIL)
 - If you are selected to present in a breakout room where simultaneous interpretation (English / French) will be provided, you will be required to submit your materials (ppt, speaking notes; draft forms acceptable) 10 days in advance. This allows the interpreters time to prepare.

Further information here:

https://www.jotform.com/CCIL_CCDI/ccil-2020-conference-call-for-propo

III. Events: Vorträge, Workshops, Konferenzen, Summer/Winter Schools

Lecture: “Recent Austrian practice in the field of international law“, Dr. Helmut Tichy (Austrian Foreign Ministry), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 6 March 2020, 17.00-19.00

Helmut Tichy will speak about some of international law issues the Austrian foreign ministry had to address in recent years, including issues relating to codification projects of the International Law Commission, immunities of international organisations, human rights, and international humanitarian law.

Helmut Tichy

Helmut Tichy - Born 1958 in Vienna, law studies at Vienna (Dr. iur. 1980) and Cambridge (England; LL.M. 1982), 1980 - 1983 research assistant at the Institute of Public Law of Vienna University. Since 1983 Austrian Federal Ministry for Foreign Affairs (now Federal Ministry for Europe, Integration and Foreign Affairs), while in Austria always attached to the Office of the Legal Adviser (“Völkerrechtsbüro”) of that ministry, postings abroad in Belgrade (1984), Geneva (1985 - 1988) and Brussels (1993 - 2000), 1988 -1990 deputy head of the Vienna Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR). 2000 - 2009 head of the "General International Law" unit of the Office of the Legal Adviser, 2007 - 2009 deputy legal adviser, since 2010 legal adviser of the ministry. Agent of the Austrian Government before the European Court of Human Rights, deputy agent of the Austrian Government in the Kosovo advisory procedure of the International Court of Justice (2009). Austrian delegate in the 6th (Legal) Committee of the UN General Assembly, head or member of numerous Austrian treaty negotiating delegations, head of Austrian delegations to UN human rights treaty bodies, chair of the human rights formation of the Committee of Ministers (deputies) of the Council of Europe (2013), chair or member of various working groups of the Council of the European Union, OSCE and UNESCO. Member of the Human Rights Advisory Council of the Austrian Ombuds Institution, board member of the Max Planck-Institute of International Law at Heidelberg (Germany). A number of publications, in particular on the Austrian state practice in the field of international law. Languages: German, English, French, Italian.

Further information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/01/evening-event-recent-austrian-practice-field-international-law-helmut-tichy-legal-adviser-austrian>

Executive seminar: Digital governance, Hertie School of Governance Berlin, 12-14 March 2020 (registration open; with fee)

The pace of digitalisation has not yet allowed societies to build robust analytical capacities to fully understand the drivers, channels and consequences of digital transformations. This may be a result not only of the speed of technological advances, but also of the subject’s complexity, a deficit in expertise and state capacity, and the limited access to relevant data, often owned by private companies. As a result, existing interventions to steer digitalisation are rather experimental, and in many cases political intention struggles to translate into well-informed policy.

This course examines the interplay between government, business, and the wider society in governing digitalization. How are government, businesses, civil society organisations and users currently organised and affect public well-being? How do these political actors interact? What are some policy alternatives to current forms of digital governance? We will attempt go beyond highlighting the utopian and dystopian effects and instead identify which arguments have yielded the strongest evidence. The course takes a global perspective, going beyond Europe and the United States to China and the Middle East. Students are welcome to bring up examples from other countries

Further information here:

https://www.hertie-school.org/en/study/course-catalogue/course/course/digital-governance/?tx_lfcoursedirectory_show%5Baction%5D=show&tx_lfcoursedirectory_show%5Bcontroller%5D=Course&cHash=16971df252dbed2cb9abb6b2675d6831

Lecture: “Emptied Lands: A Legal Geography of Bedouin Rights in the Negev”, Prof. Dr. Alexandre Kedar (University of Haifa), Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Finley Library, 13 March 2020, 13.00-15.00

Professor Kedar will present his book *Emptied Lands* (co-authored with Amara and Yiftachel). *Emptied Lands* investigates the protracted legal, planning, and territorial conflict between the settler Israeli state and indigenous Bedouin citizens over traditional lands in southern Israel/Palestine. The authors place this dispute in historical, legal, geographical, and international- comparative perspectives, providing the first legal geographic analysis of the “dead Negev doctrine” used by Israel to dispossess and forcefully displace Bedouin inhabitants in order to Judaize the region. The authors reveal that through manipulative use of Ottoman, British and Israeli laws, the state has constructed its own version of terra nullius. Yet, the indigenous property and settlement system still functions, creating an ongoing resistance to the Jewish state. *Emptied Lands* critically examines several key land claims, court rulings, planning policies and development strategies, offering alternative local, regional, and international routes for justice.

Alexandre Kedar

Professor Alexandre (Sandy) Kedar teaches at the Law School at the University of Haifa. He holds a Doctorate in Law (S.J.D) from Harvard Law School. He was a visiting professor at the University of Michigan Law School as well as a Grotius International Law Visiting Scholar there and a visiting associate professor at the Frankel Institute for Judaic studies in the University of Michigan. His research focuses on legal geography, legal history, law and society and land regimes in settler societies and in Israel. He served as the President of the Israeli Law and Society Association, is the co-coordinator of the Legal Geography CRN of the Law and Society Association and a member of its international committee. He is the co-founder (in 2003) and director of the Association for Distributive Justice, an Israeli NGO addressing these issues.

Further Information here: <https://www.lcil.cam.ac.uk/press/events/2020/03/lcil-friday-lecture-emptied-lands-legal-geography-bedouin-rights-negev-professor-alexandre-keidar>

Conference: International criminal law before domestic courts – The Role of national criminal justice in the prosecution of core international crimes, Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights and University of Vienna, 19-20 March 2020 (registration open)

This conference will analyse how national law can contribute to the enforcement of international criminal law within the framework of its potential universality, subsidiarity and complementarity. Is national law able to compensate deficits at the international level – in particular, the lack of judicial clarification and the inadequate number of proceedings – and thus contribute to the protection of world peace as well as fundamental and human rights?

The conference will provide a forum for leading international experts and practitioners to critically discuss the current challenges and difficulties of international criminal law.

The event will take place at the law faculty of the University of Vienna, Austria.

You are cordially invited to register and attend the conference. There is no conference fee, the event will be held in English. Space is limited and will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis through registration.

In order to register for the event and for more information, please visit our website <https://core-humanrights.com/en/conference/>

Conference: Facilitating Social Inclusion in a Changing Human Rights Landscape, Leicester Law School, 26-27 March 2020 (registration required)

Social inclusion is an imperative that all democratic States should strive to achieve, including by the establishment of actions and structures which promote an order and environment that is characterised by social inclusion. This conference will discuss both the top level constitutional and human rights framework in which social inclusion is promoted, and more specific legal issues and problems related to social inclusion/exclusion. It will discuss problems, opportunities and challenges resulting from the changing landscape in general and then zoom in on specific issues that arise with respect to the promotion of social inclusion and consider possible ways forward.

Specific issues are likely to cover / be related to one or more of the causes of social exclusion, for example: unemployment, financial hardship, poverty, discrimination on grounds of sex, race, ethnic origin, religion, sexuality, age; education/skills, housing, crime, e.g. hate crime, offender rehabilitation; migration, health and access to social care.... They may also relate to the tools and procedures available to individuals and charities, e.g. access to justice and representation of claims.

The event is free of charge but booking via Eventbrite is required.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/conference-facilitating-social-inclusion-in-a-changing-uman-rights-landscape/>

Tagung: 100 Jahre B-VG. Verfassung und Verfassungswandel im nationalen und internationalen Kontext, Institut für Öffentliches Recht, Staats- und Verwaltungslehre der Universität Innsbruck, 23. April 2020 (31. März 2020)

Das österreichische Bundes-Verfassungsgesetz feiert am 1. Oktober 2020 seinen 100. Geburtstag. Es ist damit eines der ältesten in Kontinuität stehenden Verfassungsdokumente Europas. Das Institut für Öffentliches Recht, Staats- und Verwaltungslehre der Universität Innsbruck nimmt dieses Ereignis zum Anlass für eine Tagung, in der Grundsatzfragen moderner Verfassungen untersucht werden, wobei das B-VG sowohl Ausgangspunkt als auch Impuls dieser Betrachtungen ist.

So werden Begriff, Entstehungsgeschichte und Wandel von Verfassungen im nationalen und internationalen Zusammenhang ebenso behandelt wie die Positionierung des B-VG im Spektrum zwischen „starren“ und „flexiblen“ Verfassungen sowie die Migration von Verfassungsideen im Sinne eines Exports und Imports von legal transplants aus der und in die österreichische Verfassung. Untersucht wird weiters die Rolle des österreichischen Verfassungsgerichtshofs für die Interpretation und Fortentwicklung der Verfassung. Schließlich werden die Einbindung der Bundesverfassung in das europäische Mehrebenensystem sowie Formen, Folgen und Grenzen des integrierten Verfassungsverbunds behandelt.

Die Tagung findet am 23. April 2020 statt. Um Anmeldung bis 31. März 2020 wird gebeten.

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Further information here:

<https://www.uibk.ac.at/events/2020/04/23/100-jahre-b-vg.-verfassung-und-verfassungswandel->

Tagung: Dispute Resolution Day 2020 – Menschenrechtsklagen vor Zivil- und Schiedsgerichten in Deutschland, Senatssaal E 106, Hauptgebäude der LMU, Geschwister-Scholl-Platz 1, 80539 München, 4. Mai 2020, 10:00-17:15 (anmeldepflichtig)

Ein Gespenst geht um in Europa – das Gespenst der Menschenrechtsklage. Der schlagzeilenträchtige KIK- Prozess vor dem LG Dortmund und die aktuelle Diskussion um das Lieferkettengesetz belegen: Längst ist es nicht mehr nur ein Gedankenspiel, dass deutsche Unternehmen vor deutschen Zivilgerichten oder Schiedsgerichten zur Verantwortung gezogen werden könnten für Schadensereignisse, zu denen es irgendwo in der globalen Liefer- oder Absatzkette gekommen ist. Aber eignet sich die Zivil- und die Schiedsgerichtsbarkeit überhaupt, um die schon materiell-rechtlich umstrittene internationale Menschenrechtsbindung von Wirtschaftsunternehmen durchzusetzen?

Der Munich Dispute Resolution Day 2020 ist diesem Phänomen gewidmet: Theoretische und dogmatische Grundsatzfragen ziviler Menschenrechtsklagen werden ebenso diskutiert wie

deren Konsequenzen für die deutsche Justiz, Anwaltschaft und Wirtschaft sowie für potentielle Klageparteien.

Anmeldung

Die Teilnahme ist **kostenlos**, setzt aber eine Anmeldung voraus. Diese ist ab sofort online möglich (www.muadr.jura.uni-muenchen.de).

Tagungsort

Senatssaal E 106
Hauptgebäude der LMU
Geschwister-Scholl-Platz 1
80539 München

Mehr Informationen hier: www.muadr.jura.uni-muenchen.de

Konferenz: Die schwache Gewalt? Zur Behauptung judikativer Autorität, Fritz Thyssen Stiftung, 8.-9. Mai 2020 (24. April 2020; keine Gebühr)

Gerichte stehen unter Druck. Mehrfach verweigerten in den letzten Jahren deutsche Behörden die Befolgung verwaltungs- und sogar verfassungsgerichtlicher Entscheidungen. In europäischen Nachbarländern wird die Dritte Gewalt durch populistische Attacken von Regierungsvertretern und rechtsstaatlich fragwürdige „Justizreformen“ unterminiert. Und auch supra- und internationale Mechanismen der gerichtlichen Streitbeilegung werden in zunehmendem Maße behindert und infrage gestellt. Die Judikative erscheint derzeit häufig als die „schwache Gewalt“, als die der Theoretiker der US-Verfassung Alexander Hamilton sie einst charakterisierte.

Doch die Gerichte verfügen auch im bestehenden rechtsstaatlichen Gewaltenarrangement über Instrumente, ihre Autorität gegenüber Angriffen der anderen Gewalten zu schützen und sogar zu steigern. Die Tagung widmet sich diesen Techniken der Behauptung judikativer Autorität auf den verschiedenen Ebenen des Rechts, von der nationalen über die europäische bis hin zur internationalen Rechtsordnung.

Um verbindliche Anmeldung wird gebeten bis zum 24. April 2020 per Email an info@schwache-gewalt.de

Bitte teilen Sie uns dabei Name, Titel, institutionelle Zugehörigkeit sowie Ihr Einverständnis zur Aufnahme in das Teilnehmerverzeichnis der Tagung mit.

Mehr Informationen hier: www.schwache-gewalt.de

Conference: Prohibition, Prosecution, and Prevention of Enforced Disappearances, Nuremberg Academy in cooperation with the Centre for Human Rights Erlangen-Nürnberg, 15-16 May 2020 (registration open)

May 15 @ 09:30-16:30

May 16 @ 09:30-16:00

The Nuremberg Academy is organizing the international conference on “Prohibition, Prosecution, and Prevention of Enforced Disappearances” in cooperation with the Centre for Human Rights Erlangen-Nürnberg (CHREN) of Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg at Courtroom 600 in the Palace of Justice in Nuremberg, Germany, on 15 and 16 May 2020.

The conference will reflect on the importance of sanctioning and criminalizing enforced disappearances, by analyzing the concept of enforced disappearance as a human rights violation and as a crime. In light of the upcoming tenth anniversary of the entry into force of the Enforced Disappearances Convention, the conference will provide a forum for leading international experts and practitioners to critically discuss what lessons can be learned from the origins, evolution, and practical experience of the concept of enforced disappearances for the advancement of the fields of human rights law and international criminal law.

Prof. Olivier de Frouville from Université Panthéon-Assas (Paris II) and member of the United Nations Committee on Enforced Disappearances will deliver the keynote address.

Venue:

Historic Court Room 600
Nuremberg Palace of Justice
Bärenschanzstrasse 72
90429 Nuremberg
Germany

Further information and registration here:

<https://www.nurembergacademy.org/events/conference-on-enforced-disappearances/>

Conference: The ICC’s contribution to the development and enforcement of international humanitarian law, Centre for International Humanitarian and Operational Law, Palacký University Olomouc, Czech Republic, 21-22 May 2020 (31 March 2020)

The Centre for International Humanitarian and Operational Law (CIHOL) and the Palacký University, Faculty of Law, in Olomouc (Czech Republic) have the pleasure to invite you to a conference on “ICC’s Contribution to the Development and Enforcement of International Humanitarian Law” on 21-22 May 2020.

That international criminal courts and tribunals have always played significant role in the development and enforcement of IHL is a matter of fact. Enough is to mention the seminal Tadić case which remains one of the most important legacies left in this field by the ICTY. Since the ICC has been actively operating in the field for more than 15 years (situations in Uganda, DRC and CAR were referred to the Court in 2004) it is now possible to critically evaluate and assess what is the role of the ICC in the development and effective enforcement of IHL.

The opening panel will address the issue of child soldiers and their participation in armed conflicts.

Contributions in other panels should address one of the following areas related to the practice of the ICC:

1. Substantive issues

Contributions might focus on application and interpretation of basic rules (principles) of IHL, classification of armed conflicts, war crimes, circumstances precluding wrongfulness, forms of responsibility, or sentencing practice. Contributions may also cover possible legal challenges concerning amendments to Art 8 of the Rome Statute. From the formal (normative) point of view, the methodology of interpretation and application of sources of law envisaged in Art 21 of the Rome Statute might be analyzed.

2. Procedural issues

Contributions might focus not only on procedural issues in a strict sense (e.g. evidentiary matters, or different phases of proceedings), but also on issues related to jurisdiction, immunities, admissibility (and therefore complementarity), participation of victims in the proceedings before the ICC, cooperation with the ICC and enforcement of penalties.

Contributions may also cover strategies on selection of situations and cases (including examples of attempted but failed referrals by the SC). Finally, the methodology concerning interpretation and application of sources of law before and by the ICC might be assessed.

Scholars, researchers and experts are invited to submit abstracts of original unpublished research papers. The abstract (max. 500 words) should describe the topic and set out the main aspects and structure of the study.

The deadline for submitting abstracts is **31 March 2020**.

Please send all submissions (in Word format, not exceeding 500 words), including a CV and contact information, to: martin.faix@upol.cz

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-supported-conference-on-iccs-contribution-to-the-development-and-enforcement-of-international-humanitarian-law/>

Studienreise: Den Haag – Welthauptstadt der Justiz, Universität Zürich, Europa Institut, 27.-29. Mai 2020 (9. März 2020)

Die Studienreise nach Den Haag bietet die Möglichkeit, sich ein Bild über die Aktivitäten der an-sässigen Gerichte und Organisationen zu machen. Mit welchen Mechanismen wird das Völkerrecht durchgesetzt? Wie funktionieren internationale Gerichte und mit welchen Schwierigkeiten kämpfen Sie? Wie funktioniert die internationale Kooperation in der Strafverfolgung?

Der Aufenthalt in Den Haag dauert drei Tage und verfolgt drei Themenschwerpunkte:

Einhaltung völkerrechtlicher Abkommen – Überwachung und richterliche Kontrolle

Der Friedenspalast in Den Haag beherbergt den Internationalen Gerichtshof sowie den Ständigen Schiedshof. Hier erhalten Sie einen Einblick in die friedliche Streitbeilegung zwischen Staaten sowie die Entstehung und Funktionsweise des Gerichtshofs. Zudem erfahren Sie, wie das Chemiewaffenverbot durchgesetzt wird. Im Zusammenhang mit dem Bürgerkrieg in Syrien hat die in Den Haag ansässige Organisation für das Verbot von Chemiewaffen (OPCW) tragische Berühmtheit erlangt. In der Diskussion haben Sie Gelegenheit, sich aus erster Hand bei den Experten zu informieren.

Internationales Strafrecht

Beim Besuch der Kosovo Specialist Chambers lernen Sie Geschichte, Mandat und Jurisdiktion der Spezialkammern sowie den Specialist Prosecutor Jack Smith kennen. Während die Kosovo Specialist Chambers sich mit einem ganz bestimmten Territorium befassen, ist der Internationale Strafgerichtshof (International Criminal Court, ICC) global ausgerichtet. Besichtigen Sie das Besucherzentrum des ICC und erfahren Sie mehr über das Gericht und aktuelle Entwicklungen. Sofern eine Verhandlung stattfindet, haben Sie die Möglichkeit dieser beizuwohnen.

Die Schweiz im Gefüge der europäischen Kriminalitätsbekämpfung und -verfolgung

Dank der beiden EU-Agenturen Europol und Eurojust, an welchen sich die Schweiz mittels Staatsverträgen beteiligt, konnte die Arbeit von Polizei und Staatsanwaltschaft bei grenzüberschreitender Kriminalität enorm vereinfacht werden. Ermittlungen und Strafverfolgungsmassnahmen können dank unbürokratischer Verfahren und kurzer Wege bei Europol und Eurojust effizienter abgewickelt werden. Nach einer allgemeinen Einführung in den Aufbau und das Funktionieren Europol's lernen Sie die Mitarbeiter des Schweizer Liaison Office persönlich kennen. Zusätzlich besichtigen Sie Eurojust. Die Schweizer Verbindungsstaatsanwältin Tanja Bucher illustriert die Zusammenarbeit anhand konkreter Fallbeispiele.

Mehr Informationen hier:

<https://www.eiz.uzh.ch/EIZ/web/eiz/eventliste.aspx?WebPortalCmd=1219&WPPParams=43CCD7D4B5DDE6B7C2E0B1CDE1C8B6B794999B>

Conference: Genocide, Gendercide, and Resistance Conference 2020 - What Do We Need in Order to Construct a Useful Concept of "Gendercide"?, 1-2 June 2020 (registration open)

On the Theme of the Conference

Today, girls and women are exposed to lethal violence across the world just because they are female. According to a resolution in the European Parliament (2013), recent estimates of the sex ratio display an increase in the number of "missing" women from the world's population to roughly 200 million. During 1990 the same number was approximately 100 million. Moreover, lethal violence due to different gender-roles is not restricted to women, but includes, inter alia, the targeting of battle-aged men.

Departing from the above, this conference aims to actualize and discuss the notion of "gendercide", which refers to the deliberate killing of people belonging to one sex, by reason of their sex. In particular, the conference seeks to probe which methodological underpinnings that must be adopted in order to construct a useful concept that can illuminate, as well as mobilize against, gendered lethal violence.

The conference sets out to examine the genocide-gendercide connection from a multitude of perspectives and angles. Questions that may be raised are, for instance, how do we conceptualize gender as a vector of group identity in cases of sex-selective mass killings? Is there a potential to disrupt the violent repetitions of sex-selective mass killings via the concept of gendercide? These questions will be addressed from a global and a local

perspective, taking into account both substantive international law, broader state policies and theoretical perspectives.

Confirmed speakers include:

- Professor Adam Jones (University of British Columbia);
- Professor Naila Kabeer (London School of Economics and Political Science);
- Justice Madan Lokur (Former Judge at the Supreme Court of India);
- Associate Professor Christine Schwöbel-Patel (University of Warwick);
- Professor Monica Das Gupta (Maryland Population Research Centre);
- Rita Banerji (founder of the 50 Million Missing Campaign);
- Representatives from the Indian civil-society organization Empower People.

About the Conference

The Genocide, Gendercide, and Resistance Conference 2020 will be organized at Gothenburg University during 1–2 June 2020. We intend to bring together scholars, researchers and practitioners from across the world to elaborate and move on with the research that delves deeper into possible ways to create social change in regard to, and delimit, the gendered lethal violence en masse. In this regard, the conference will address a gap within the current research of genocide-gendercide by actualizing and discussing the notion of “gendercide” from perspectives that has up until now received little attention.

A detailed program will be made available by early May. Please note that the conference starts at 13.00 on 1 June 2020, and ends around 14.00 on 2 June 2020 on <https://gendercide2020.com>.

Seminar: 7th Annual International Disaster Law Course, International Institute of Humanitarian Law, Sanremo, Italy, 1-5 June 2020 (Deadline for applications: 17 May 2019)

Through a mixture of lectures, practical exercises and interactive group works, this 5 days course, jointly organized by the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) Disaster Law Programme, the International Institute of Humanitarian Law in Sanremo and high profile academics, will provide a dynamic and tailored learning environment. Main topics will include: key legal issues in disaster management; Legal and operational challenges in relief operations; Human rights protection in disaster settings; Disaster risk reduction and climate change law; The international coordination system for humanitarian assistance; Regional approaches to disaster law; Health emergencies; Protection of cultural property; Migration issues in disasters.

Speakers will include Dr Eduardo Valencia Ospina (Member of the International Law Commission, Former Special Rapporteur on the Protection of Persons in the Event of Disasters), Prof Walter Kälin (Envoy to the Chair, Platform on Disaster Displacement, Former Representative of the UN Secretary General on the Human Rights of Internally Displaced Persons) along with other high level speakers from academia and distinguished experts from key stakeholders such as the IFRC and International Organizations.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/international-insitute-of-humanitarian-law-7th-annual-international-disaster-law-course/>

Summer School: “Social Rights in International Law: From Theory to Practice”, The Kalliopi Koufa Foundation, Thessaloniki, Greece, 24 June - 3 July 2020

The Kalliopi Koufa Foundation for the Promotion of International Law and Human Rights organizes the 6th session of the Thessaloniki Summer Courses on International Law and Human Rights from 24 June to 3 July 2020 in Thessaloniki, Greece, on the topic of “Social Rights in International Law: From Theory to Practice”.

The programme is open to advanced law students, researchers and practitioners. The Faculty of this 10-day intensive course includes, among others, Manfred Nowak (Vienna, Venice Global Campus of Human Rights), Fons Coomans (Maastricht), Christina Binder (Bundeswehr University, Munich), Ralph Wilde (UCL), Eric de Brabandere (Leiden), Zdzislaw Kedzia (UN Committee on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights), Karin Lukas (European Committee of Social Rights), Amaya Úbeda de Torres (Venice Commission), Petros Stangos (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki, European Committee of Social Rights), Christina Deliyianni-Dimitrakou (Aristotle University of Thessaloniki), Aristoteles Constantinides (University of Cyprus), Solon Solomon (Brunel).

For more information including registration deadlines, applicable fees and the provisional programme, please visit <https://www.koufafoundation.org/announcement-of-2020-summer-courses/>

Seminar: 56th Session of the International Law Seminar, Geneva United Nations Office, Geneva, 6-24 July 2020 (8 April 2020)

In connection with the seventy-second session of the International Law Commission (27 April – 5 June and 6 July – 7 August 2020), the United Nations Office at Geneva is organizing the fifty-sixth session of the International Law Seminar, to be held at the Palais des Nations in Geneva from 6 to 24 July 2020.

The Seminar is designed for postgraduate students in international law, young scholars, government officials as well as young lawyers in the field of international law, to widen their knowledge of both the work of the International Law Commission and of the codification and progressive development of international law. It also provides an opportunity for young lawyers from different legal systems and cultures to exchange views regarding items on the agenda of the Commission.

The International Law Seminar is not intended to be an introduction to international law. Applicants must prove a sound knowledge of public international law, based on either their postgraduate studies or significant professional experience.

Interested candidates may apply on the website before the deadline of 8 April 2020: www.ilsgeneva.ch

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/geneva-united-nations-office-56th-session-of-the-international-law-seminar/>

Summer School: EU Trade Law and Policy in a Changing Global Environment, Utrecht University, 13-17 July 2020 (15 June 2020)

In this summer school course the focus will be on the recent and controversial issues the EU's trade law and policy is confronted with. For example, the response of the EU to the globally growing protectionism, finding a balance between free trade and non-economic values, conclusion and enforcement of bilateral trade agreements or tackling the controversy attached to the investor – state dispute settlement (ISDS).

The European Union (EU) is the world's largest trading power whereas the volume of global trade is greater than ever before. Since the establishment of the European communities, the external trade policy of the EU (officially called "the Common Commercial Policy") has been a major field of EU external relations and one of the Union's most successful policies which allowed the block to speak with one voice on matters of its external trade. However, the EU trade policy faces a range of challenges in a quickly changing global environment. In this summer school course the focus will be on the recent and controversial issues the EU trade law and policy is confronted with such as its response to the growing protectionism and applying Trade Defence Instruments, finding a balance between free trade and non-economic values, conclusion and enforcement of bilateral trade agreements, or tackling the controversy attached to the investor – state dispute settlement (ISDS).

Further information here:

<https://www.utrechtsummerschool.nl/courses/law-economics/eu-trade-law-and-policy-in-a-changing-global-environment-current-issues-and-issues-ahead>

Summer School: Algorithmic State, Market and Society, University of Florence, European University Institute, Bocconi University, Florence, 13-17 July 2020 (10 April 2020)

The First Edition of the Summer School on “Algorithmic State, Market and Society” (FLOS) will be held in Florence on 13-17 July 2020.

The one-week programme focuses on cutting-edge issues in the field of law and technology focusing especially on automated technologies.

This initiative aims to create a multi-stakeholder environment made of scholars, practitioners, students and experts in the field of law, technology and economics.

The idea of FLOS has been conceived within the framework of the research group on “Algorithmic State, Market and Society” which has been launched during the inaugural conference on “Constitutional Challenges in the Algorithmic Society” held at the University of Florence and European University Institute in May 2019.

FLOS aims to give rigorous and comprehensive training in a wide variety of topics on law and algorithms thanks to the collaboration of distinguished scholars and participants. It embraces law, technology and policy and it is open to policy makers, practitioners, judges, scholars and students.

Each day is made of four sessions of one hour and half. Each session deals with different issues in the field of law and algorithms and aims to create the environment for questions and discussions between participants.

FLOS is jointly hosted by the University of Florence (Italy), the European University Institute (Florence, Italy), and Bocconi University (Milan, Italy).

FLOS is coordinated by professors Oreste Pollicino, Giovanni Sartor and Andrea Simoncini and scientifically organised by Erik Longo and Giovanni De Gregorio.

Further information here: <http://www.algorithmicstate.eu/summer-school/>

Summer School: Citizenship and Migration: Europe's 21st Century Challenges, Radboud University, Nijmegen, 3-7 August 2020 (Early Bird Deadline: 1 March 2020; with fee)

Citizenship and migration are highly contested and politicized topics in today's Europe. Brexit, the 'migration crisis' or people dying in the Mediterranean Sea trying to reach Europe's shore highlight the importance of migration issues for public and political agendas. In this course, we explore the interconnected fields of EU citizenship and EU migration law and policy. Equally, we critically examine the construction of the categories of 'citizen' and 'migrant' with a view to understand the differences that exist between EU citizens and migrants in relation to topics such as, the possibility to physically enter or leave the EU, the right to work or seek education, the right to family reunification or the right to be treated equally. While these issues are intrinsic to Western understandings of what it means to be a citizen of a nation state, the EU dimension brings new challenges to the constitutional arrangements that legally define the relationship between people and administration within a given territory.

The course lectures explore how the introduction of EU citizenship - as a legal status capturing the relationship between nationals of the Member States and the EU - and the creation of a common policy on migration and asylum since 1999 challenge our assumptions about who is a citizen, where she belongs and what the content of citizenship is. We will equally discuss how EU's claim that it is built on and committed to democratic values, human rights, and rule of law impacts on its policies and laws in the field of migration.

Further information here:

<https://www.ru.nl/radboudsummerschool/courses/2020/citizenship-migration-europe-21st-century/>

Conference: Prospects for Judicial Cooperation in Civil Matters between the EU and Third Countries, 25-26 September 2020 (registration open; with fee)

Brexit has become reality – one more reason to think about the EU's Judicial Cooperation with third states:

The largest proportion of EU economic growth in the 21st century is expected to arise in trade with third countries. This is why the EU is building up trade relations with many states and other regional integration communities in all parts of the world. The latest example is

the EU-MERCOSUR Association Agreement concluded on 28 June 2019. With the United Kingdom's exit of the Union on 31 January 2020, extra-EU trade with neighboring countries will further increase in importance. Another challenge for the EU is China's "Belt and Road Initiative", a powerful global development strategy that includes overland as well as sea routes in more than 100 states around the globe.

The increasing volume of trade with third states will inevitably lead to a rise in the number and importance of commercial disputes. This makes mechanisms for their orderly and efficient resolution indispensable. China is already setting up infrastructures for commercial dispute resolution alongside its belts and roads. In contrast, there seems to be no elaborate EU strategy on judicial cooperation in civil matters with countries outside of the Union, despite the DG Trade's realisation that "trade is no longer just about trade". Especially, there is no coherent plan for establishing mechanisms for the coordination of cross-border dispute resolution and the mutual recognition and enforcement of judgments. This is a glaring gap in the EU's policy making in external trade relations (see also, in an earlier post by Matthias Weller on CoL on this matter: Mutual trust and judicial cooperation in the EU's external relations – the blind spot in the EU's Foreign Trade and Private International Law policy?).

This is why the Bonn group of PIL colleagues - Moritz Brinkmann, Nina Dethloff, Matthias Lehmann, Philipp Reuss, and Matthias Weller- will host a conference on Friday and Saturday, 25 and 26 September 2020, at the University of Bonn that seeks to explore ways in which judicial cooperation in civil matters between the EU and third countries can be improved by the Hague Judgments Convention of 2019 as an important driver, if not game changer, of legal certainty in cross-border commercial relations.

The list of speakers includes internationally leading scholars, practitioners and experts from the Hague Conference on Private International Law (HCCH), the European Commission (DG Trade, DG Justice), and the German Ministry of Justice and for Consumers (Bundesjustizministerium der Justiz und für Verbraucherschutz).

The Conference is supported by the HCCH as one of the first European events for discussing the HCCH 2019 Convention. The Conference will be further supported by the Zentrum für europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht at the University of Bonn and The International Litigation Exchange (ILEX).

The Organizers will kindly ask participants to contribute with € 75.- to the costs of the event.

Date:

Friday, 25 September 2020, and Saturday, 26 September 2020.

Venue:

Bonner Universitätsforum, Heussallee 18 – 22, D – 53113 Bonn

Registration: sekretariat.weller@jura.uni-bonn.de

Draft Programme

Friday, 25 September 2020

1.30 p.m. Registration

2 p.m. Welcome note

Prof Dr Wulf-Henning Roth, University of Bonn, Director of the Zentrum für Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht (ZEW)

2.10 p.m. Part 1: Chances and Challenges of the HCCH 2019 Judgments Convention

Chairs of Part 1: Prof Dr Matthias Weller / Prof Dr Matthias Lehmann

Keynote: Hague Conference's Perspective and Experiences

Hans van Loon, Former Secretary General of the Hague Conference on Private International Law, The Hague

1. Scope of application

Prof Dr Xandra Kramer, Erasmus Universiteit Rotterdam

2. Judgments, Recognition, Enforcement

Prof Dr Wolfgang Hau, Ludwig-Maximilians-Universität Munich

Discussion

3.30p.m. Coffee Break

4.00 p.m. Part II: Chances and Challenges of the HCCH 2019 Judgments Convention

Chairs of Part 2: Prof Dr Nina Dethloff / Prof Dr Moritz Brinkmann

1. Jurisdictional filters

Prof Dr Pietro Franzina, Catholic University of Milan

2. Grounds for refusal

Prof Dr Paco Garcimartín, University of Madrid

Discussion

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5.30 p.m. Panel Discussion: Prospects for Judicial Cooperation in Civil Matters between the EU and Third Countries

Chairs of Part 3: Prof Dr Matthias Weller / Prof Dr Matthias Lehmann

Representative HCCH (tbd)

Colin Brown, Unit Dispute Settlement and Legal Aspects of Trade Policy, DG Trade (tbc)

Andreas Stein, Head of Unit, DG JUST - A1 "Civil Justice"

Dr Jan Teubel, German Ministry of Justice and for Consumers

RA Dr Heiko Heppner, Attorney at Law (New York), Barrister and Solicitor Advocate (England and Wales), Chair of ILEX, Head of Dispute Resolution, Partner Dentons, Frankfurt

Discussion

7 p.m. Conference Dinner

Saturday

9.30 a.m. The context of the HCCH 2019 Judgments Convention

Chairs of Part 4: Prof Dr Moritz Brinkmann / Prof Dr Philipp Reuss

1. Relation to the HCCH 2005 Convention on Choice of Court Agreements

Prof Paul Beaumont, University of Stirling

2. Relations to the Brussels Regime / Lugano Convention

Prof Marie-Elodie Ancel, Université Paris-Est Créteil

3. Brexit...

Dr Pippa Rogerson, Reader in Private International Law, Faculty of Law, Cambridge

Discussion

11:00 a.m. Coffee Break

11:30 a.m. Chairs of Part 5: Prof Dr Nina Dethloff / Prof Dr Matthias Lehmann

1. South European Neighbouring and Candidate Countries

Prof Dr Ilija Rumenov, Ss. Cyril and Methodius University, Skopje, Macedonia

2. MERCOSUR – EU

Dr Veronica Ruiz Abou-Nigm, Director of Internationalisation, Senior Lecturer in International Private Law, School of Law, University of Edinburgh

3. Relations to International Commercial Arbitration, 20 min.

Jose Angelo Estrella-Faria, Former Secretary General of UNIDROIT, Senior Legal Officer UNCITRAL Secretariat, International Trade Law Division Office of Legal Affairs, United Nations (tbc)

Discussion

1 p.m. Closing Remarks

Prof Dr Matthias Weller

Workshop: ‘Behavioural Approaches in International Law’, Leiden Law School, 26 November 2020 (30 March 2020)

Until recently, international legal scholarship has largely been premised on the assumption of rational action on the part of key actors in international law, whether those actors be states, international organizations, judges, arbitrators, or government officials. However, recent literature in cognate disciplines, such as international relations and political science, integrates insights from behavioural economics and cognitive psychology in order to construct more descriptively accurate models of decision-making, including those decisions that pertain to international law.

A series of workshops at Leiden University and the University of Hamburg will build on the nascent literature that aims to integrate empirical insights regarding the bounded rationality of decision-makers from neighbouring disciplines to the analysis of international law. The workshops will act as a forum in which international legal scholars whose research adopts a behavioural approach can present their works-in-progress and gain feedback from a broad range of peers, including scholars in economics and cognitive psychology as well as those conducting empirical and experimental research.

The first workshop – held at Leiden Law School on 26 November 2020 – will act as a platform at which scholars can outline the conceptual framework for their project, their methodology, and their preliminary findings. Each speaker will be allocated a discussant and will receive thorough feedback. The second workshop – held at the Institute of Law and Economics in Hamburg in early summer 2021 – will give speakers an opportunity to gain feedback on a more developed piece of research, which will form the basis of an article. We aim to publish the papers from the Leiden workshop in an AJIL Unbound symposium and selected articles from the Hamburg workshop in a symposium in a top-level peer-reviewed journal.

We would like to invite scholars working in this area to submit a max. 400-word abstract to the organisers, Dr Daniel Peat, Dr Veronika Fikfak, and Dr Eva van der Zee, at behaviouralinternationallaw@gmail.com. The deadline for submission is 30 March 2020.

Abstracts will be selected in April. Short concept papers for the workshop will have to be submitted by mid-October. Limited financial assistance is available for presenters.

Support for these workshops is provided by the Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies, the Leiden University Fund/Dr. H.A. van Beuningen Fonds (www.luf.nl) and by the European Research Council, as part of Dr Veronika Fikfak's project HRNUDGE.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-papers-esil-supported-workshops-on-behavioural-approaches-in-international-law/>

IV. Stellenanzeigen

Zwei Stellen als Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter (50%), Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn (Bewerbungsfrist: 13. März 2020)

Die **Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Universität Bonn** ist eine internationale Forschungsuniversität mit einem breiten Fächerspektrum. 200 Jahre Geschichte, rund 38.000 Studierende, mehr als 6.000 Beschäftigte und ein exzellenter Ruf im In- und Ausland: Die Universität Bonn zählt zu den bedeutendsten Universitäten Deutschlands.

Das Institut für Völkerrecht der Universität Bonn sucht zum nächstmöglichen Termin nach Vereinbarung, befristet auf 3 Jahre

zwei Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter (m/w/d) (halbtags)

Zu den Aufgaben gehören die Abhaltung von Arbeitsgemeinschaften im Umfang von zwei Semesterwochenstunden und die Unterstützung des Lehrstuhlinhabers, **Prof. Dr. Stefan Talmon LL.M. MA**, in Forschung und Lehre auf den Gebieten des Völkerrechts, des Europarechts und des Staatsrechts.

Ihr Profil:

- ein mit mindestens „vollbefriedigend“ abgeschlossenes rechtswissenschaftliches Studium,
- sehr gute englische Sprachkenntnisse,
- fundierte Kenntnisse in den vom Lehrstuhl vertretenen Rechtsgebieten,
- Interesse an internationalrechtlichen Fragestellungen.

Wir bieten:

- eine verantwortungsvolle, vielseitige und selbständige Tätigkeit, die Ihnen Freiraum für eigenverantwortliches Handeln und die Umsetzung eigener Ideen gibt,
- eine abwechslungsreiche und anspruchsvolle Tätigkeit bei einem der größten Arbeitgeber der Region,
- Möglichkeit zur Promotion,
- betriebliche Altersversorgung (VBL),
- zahlreiche Angebote des Hochschulsports,
- eine sehr gute Verkehrsanbindung bzw. die Möglichkeit, ein VRS-Großkudenticket zu erwerben oder kostengünstige Parkangebote zu nutzen,
- Entgelt nach Entgeltgruppe 13 TV-L.

Die Universität Bonn setzt sich für Diversität und Chancengleichheit ein. Sie ist als familiengerechte Hochschule zertifiziert. Ihr Ziel ist es, den Anteil von Frauen in Bereichen, in denen Frauen unterrepräsentiert sind, zu erhöhen und deren Karrieren besonders zu fördern. Sie fordert deshalb einschlägig qualifizierte Frauen nachdrücklich zur Bewerbung auf. Bewerbungen werden in Übereinstimmung mit dem Landesgleichstellungsgesetz behandelt. Die Bewerbung geeigneter Menschen mit nachgewiesener Schwerbehinderung und diesen gleichgestellten Personen ist besonders willkommen.

Interessenten werden gebeten, ihre Bewerbung mit den üblichen Bewerbungsunterlagen (Lebenslauf, Zeugnisse, Motivationsschreiben) auf elektronischem Wege baldmöglichst an Frau Doris Gassen, [dgassen\(at\)jura.uni-bonn.de](mailto:dgassen@jura.uni-bonn.de) zu senden. Bewerbungsschluss ist der 13.03.2020.

Für weitere Auskünfte wenden Sie sich bitte an Professor Talmon, talmon@jura.uni-bonn.de

One Position as Postdoctoral researcher in European public law (m/f), University of Luxembourg, Faculty of Law, Economics and Finance (deadline: 15 March 2020)

The Faculty of Law, Economics and Finance of the University of Luxembourg has an opening for

1 Postdoctoral researcher in European public law (M/F)

– Ref: **50012601** (to be mentioned in all correspondence)

– 2-year contract, 40h/week

Your role

Under the direction of Professor **Joana Mendes**, the post-doc will:

- Realize his/her research project in the field of public law
- Publish articles in scientific reviews and contribute to conferences
- Liaise between PhD candidates within the framework of the project **Enforcement in Multi-level Regulatory Systems** (DTU REMS II) (on how problems stemming from multi-level enforcement can be addressed while respecting constitutional principles of democracy, fundamental rights' protection and rule of law)
- Contribute to the dissemination of the scientific results produced by the project **Enforcement in Multi-level Regulatory Systems** (DTU REMS II).

Your profile

- PhD in Law, preferably with a specialization in European Law.
- Excellent knowledge of European constitutional and/or administrative law and ability to autonomously conduct research at a post-doctoral level. Applicants with a research interest on the systemic relationships between international, European and national public law, with a good combination of theoretical, normative and empirical research are particularly welcome to apply.
- Have the linguistic skills to evolve in a multilingual environment: fluency in either English or French, good understanding of the second language and possibly a third language (particularly German) will be considered an advantage.
- Team-oriented.

We offer

- Attractive remuneration.
- Personal work space at the University (full-time contract requires to work on the University's premises).

Applications should be submitted online **before 15 March** and must include the following:

- A copy of the PhD diploma or a letter indicating the expected defence date;
- A detailed curriculum vitae with a complete bibliography of published works;
- A short description of a research project to be conducted at the University of Luxembourg;
- Copy of job market paper.

For further information please contact Anna.Christen@uni.lu

The University of Luxembourg is an equal opportunity employer. Applications will be treated with the strictest confidentiality.

Further information here: <https://www.jobs.ac.uk/job/BYF520/postdoctoral-researcher-in-european-public-law-m-f>

Two Doctoral Fellowships, Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin, “Dynamische Integrationsordnung/Dynamic Integration – Law in-between Harmonisation and Plurality in Europe” (DynamInt) (deadline: 15 March 2020)

The doctoral programme “Dynamische Integrationsordnung/Dynamic Integration – Law in-between Harmonisation and Plurality in Europe” (DynamInt) at Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin is currently accepting applications for fellowships starting in October 2020.

The programme (DynamInt)

The doctoral programme’s research agenda is to reveal concrete and meaningful elements of a dynamic order of integration. The methodological approach of DynamInt is both international and interdisciplinary. Both features have strong institutional foundations. On the one hand, DynamInt is to be situated within the outstanding network of leading universities in Europe united in the European Law School (ELS), which has constructed an architecture of pan-European structured PhD training. On the other hand, it integrates a high proportion of scholars who focus strongly on fundamental research. It benefits from manifold interdisciplinary cooperation under the auspices of the Law & Society Institute Berlin (LSI). This approach transcends the narrow German legal scholarship discourse and takes account of insights from other European jurisdictions, as well as economic, philosophical and historical dimensions in different legal areas. A foundational programme incorporating international perspectives and legal scholarship complemented by other disciplines has been initiated with a view to combining these distinctive methodological features. They include the obligation to research abroad and imply solid opportunities to network across disciplines.

DynamInt engages in overcoming the typical division within legal scholarship (private, public, criminal). While this division may have heuristic benefits, it also restricts and obscures research dimensions, and risks preventing innovation. The graduate school inevitably researches specific areas from the perspective of a dynamic order of integration, e.g. Banking and Capital Market Union, competition law, digitalisation, consumer law, but its main ambition is to shed light on four intersecting themes. These consist of (1) aspects of overspill, (2) evolving processes of dynamic integration, (3) benchmarks for such phenomena and (4) foundational layers beyond law and their relationship to legal concepts.

GSSP fellows are expected to spend most of their time and conduct most of their research on-site in Berlin. The main language of the programme is German, yet the PhD thesis can be written either in English or in German.

The scholarships

The doctoral fellowships will start on October 1, 2020 (however, they may start earlier in case no language course is required). Scholarship holders will receive a grant from the “Graduate School Scholarship Programme” (GSSP) of the DAAD. The scholarship award comprises:

- A monthly grant of 1,200 EUR
- A travel allowance based on your country of origin
- A combined health, accident and liability insurance
- A study and research allowance
- A rent and/or family allowance, if applicable
- A German language course

The scholarship is for a period of up to three years contingent upon the successful completion of each year. Under exceptional circumstances an extension for one more year may be possible.

The application procedure

The DAAD scholarship holders will be selected through a two-step procedure. In step one, appropriate candidates are nominated for a DAAD scholarship by DynamInt as the hosting programme. In step two, the nominees (2 for each place) submit an online application with supporting documentation via the DAAD portal and the DAAD selection board will make the decision.

Applicants must hold a Diploma or a Master’s degree in Law. In exceptional cases, graduates with degrees from related fields may be considered.

Key selection criterion is the quality of the research proposal, how well it falls in with the overall thematic agenda of the doctoral programme, its innovative potential and its likeliness to contribute to existing research.

As candidates must have lived in Germany for less than 15 months, international students with a non-German citizenship are strongly encouraged to apply.

Application documents:

Please submit the following documents in German or English as one PDF file:

- Letter of motivation specifying your academic and professional interests, your current goals, study and career plans. Furthermore, explain why you deem our doctoral programme appropriate for your particular background (not exceeding 1,000 words)
- Curriculum Vitae – with full contact details and information on your educational background and professional experience, publications and language skills
- Research proposal of the planned dissertation project, including a short abstract and a work schedule listing planned periods and destinations of research or field trips (not exceeding 5 pages)

- Two letters of recommendation, each by a university professor from your home university, issued during the last two years. Please use the DAAD form, which is attached and can also be accessed here
- The letters of recommendation are not required by the application deadline and can be handed in later.
- Certificates or translated documents:
- School leaving certificate (College, GSEC etc.) qualifying for admission to higher education in your home country
- Certificate of an academic degree in Law
- Transcripts of records: Certificates of annual examinations taken at the home university
- Language certificates:
- English (TOEFL, IELTS, Cambridge, etc. or English-taught degree)
- German (DSD, Goethe Institut, TELC, etc. or German-taught degree); knowledge of the German language, however, can also be acquired in the period following up to the start date of the scholarship; German language proficiency is thus not necessarily required at the time of application, even though it is advantageous
- Any documents certifying completed practical work (internships etc.)
- A list of publications (if applicable)

Other formal requirements:

- At the time of application, candidates must not have lived in Germany for longer than 15 months
- The last final examination for the highest university degree (usually the Master's degree) should not have taken place more than six years ago

Applications should be submitted via email as one pdf file (in the order indicated above, not exceeding a file size of 10 MB with the subject line: Application DAAD grant DynamInt) by March 15th, 2020 to: dynamint@rewi.hu-berlin.de

The interviews will be conducted in Berlin (in exceptional cases, where it is not possible for you to travel to Berlin, the interview may be conducted via Skype)

Contact and additional information

Rüdiger Schwarz

Dynamische Integrationsordnung (DynamInt) DFG GRK 2483

Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin

Juristische Fakultät – Prof. Dr. Matthias Ruffert

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Further information here: <https://www.rewi.hu-berlin.de/de/lf/oe/rhp>

One position as Assistant Professor in Public International Law, University of Amsterdam, Amsterdam Law School - Public International and European Law (deadline: 15 March 2020)

We are looking for an inspired, innovative assistant professor to engage in cross-cutting research within the law school's research project on 'Sustainable Global Economic Law (SGEL)', and to teach in the field of public international law.

Job description

The successful candidate will

- **conduct research** within the law school's project on 'Sustainable Global Economic Law (SGEL)', which investigates law's role in shaping the global economy as well as possibilities for transformative change towards greater degrees of social and environmental sustainability;
- teach courses of public international law, most likely in the field of international economic law and general international law;
- supervise master theses and possibly assist in the supervision of PhD students;
- carry out and publish independent and high-quality research that fits within the SGEL project and the research at the Amsterdam Center for International Law (ACIL);
- actively contribute to the research community of the Faculty, in particular of SGEL and ACIL;
- apply for external research grants with organizations such as the NWO and ERC;
- perform administrative and organizational tasks for the department and/or ACIL (eg participation in programme committee, examination board, etc.);
- work as part of a team.

Requirements

The ideal candidate:

- has a PhD in Public International Law or a closely related field/discipline;
- has proven, high-quality research output in the field of Public International Law (and/or a closely related field/discipline) in international journals and/or books;
- has teaching experience and has excellent didactic qualities as evidenced by educational evaluations, where available;
- has an excellent command of English, both verbal and written. (Knowledge of Dutch is not required at the start, but a willingness to acquire such knowledge is expected);
- has excellent scientific writing, planning and communication skills;
- has a strong motivation both to teach and to do research;
- is interested in working across legal sub-disciplines and also in an inter-disciplinary fashion where relevant;
- has good organizational skills.

Our offer

The employment contract is for 1 FTE and will initially be on a temporary basis for two years. The contract may become permanent after this period depending on the candidate meeting the agreed upon performance criteria and availability of funds.

The preferred starting date is 15 August 2020 or as soon as possible.

Based on a full-time appointment (38 hours per week), the gross monthly salary will range from €3,637 to €4,978 (end scale 11-12) depending on relevant work experience and qualifications.

Secondary benefits at Dutch universities are attractive and include 8% holiday pay and 8,3% end-of-year bonus. The Collective Labour Agreement of Dutch Universities (https://www.vsnul.nl/en_GB/cao-universiteiten.html) applies.

What else do we offer?

The successful candidate will join a vibrant research community and successful educational programmes. The candidate will form part of the department of Public International and European Law, the Amsterdam Center for International Law (ACIL) (<https://acil.uva.nl/>) and the research project on Sustainable Global Economic Law (SGEL). SGEL is a law school project that connects public international law with private and European law. Next to ACIL it includes, in particular, researchers from the Amsterdam Centre for European Law and Governance (ACELG) (<https://acelg.uva.nl/>) and the Amsterdam Center for Transformative Private Law (ACT) (<https://act.uva.nl/>).

The law school's relevant graduate and postgraduate programmes draw a diverse, interesting and interested student population from the Netherlands and abroad (about 50/50). ACIL has a strong track-record of excellent research and sustains a dynamic research culture through a series of events and initiatives.

About the Amsterdam Law School

The Amsterdam Law School (<https://www.uva.nl/en/faculty/amsterdam-law-school/amsterdam-law-school.html>) prides itself on its international orientation and strong social commitment. This is reflected by both its research and educational activities. The Amsterdam Law School offers three Bachelor's programmes, including the interdisciplinary English-language Bachelor Politics, Psychology, Law and Economics (PPLE) in cooperation with two other Faculties, as well as a variety of Master's programmes, several of which are taught exclusively in English (i.e. International and European Law, European Private Law, International Criminal Law, and Law & Finance). The Amsterdam Law School prepares students for a wide variety of legal careers including law firms, government, business and industry, the national and international judiciary, public service, human rights advocacy, and academia. With 4000 students and over 450 staff members, it is one of the largest law faculties in the Netherlands.

Further information

If you have questions, please contact:

- Prof. Ingo Venzke, Professor of International Law and Social Justice, Director of the Amsterdam Center for International Law (i.venzke@uva.nl)

For further information please consult the project website (<https://sgel.uva.nl/>).

Job application

The UvA is an equal-opportunity employer. We prioritise diversity and are committed to creating an inclusive environment for everyone. We value a spirit of enquiry and perseverance, provide the space to keep asking questions, and promote a culture of curiosity and creativity.

The candidates are asked to submit:

- a cover letter, explaining your motivation to apply for this position;

- a CV, including a list of publications;
- a research plan (max 3 pages), including the contribution to the SGEL research program;
- contact details of 2 referees;
- proof of your PhD and other relevant degree(s);
- a writing sample of a recently written, single authored manuscript (e.g., a chapter of your PhD or the manuscript of an article) in English of no more than 50 pages.

Interviews are planned to be held on Friday 27 March 2020.

Please send in your application using the link:

<https://ssl1.peoplexs.com/Peoplexs22/CandidatesPortalNoLogin/ApplicationForm.cfm?PortalID=16107&VacatureID=1090573>

Further information here:

<https://www.uva.nl/en/content/vacancies/2020/02/20-079-assistant-professor-in-public-international-law.html>

Eine Stelle als Universitätsassistent*in ("prae doc") (30 h/Wo.), Universität Wien, Institut für Europarecht, Internationales Recht und Rechtsvergleichung (Bewerbungsfrist: 16. März 2020)

Ihre Aufgaben:

Ihr Aufgabengebiet umfasst die Bearbeitung und Verfassung juristischer Texte - Mithilfe bei der Herausgabe wissenschaftlicher Publikationen - Organisation von Konferenzen, Tagungen und Symposien - Betreuung von Moot Courts - Mitwirkung an und selbstständige Abhaltung von Lehrveranstaltungen im Ausmaß der kollektivvertraglichen Bestimmungen - Abschluss einer Dissertationsvereinbarung binnen 12-18 Monaten wird erwartet - Bereitschaft zur Mitwirkung bei der FÜM - Unterstützung der in der Abteilung bestehenden diversen Aufgabengebiete - Mitwirkung an Evaluierungsmaßnahmen.

Ihr Profil:

Abgeschlossenes Studium der Rechtswissenschaften (Diplom- oder Magistergrad), hohe völkerrechtliche Fachkenntnisse nachweisbar durch Prüfungserfolge (Zeugnis- und Notenvorlage unbedingt erforderlich). Erfahrung in der Bearbeitung und Verfassung juristischer Texte sowohl in deutscher als auch englischer Sprache setzen wir voraus. Sehr gute Englischkenntnisse in Wort und Schrift. Organisatorisches Talent sollte zu Ihren Stärken gehören. Hohe Belastbarkeit wird von Ihnen ebenso erwartet wie die Fähigkeit sich gut in ein bestehendes Team integrieren zu können. Die Kenntnis universitärer Abläufe und Strukturen kann von Vorteil sein.

Zusatzausbildung im Völkerrecht (insbesondere im Internationalen Investitionsrecht), sowie Erfahrung im universitären Bereich sind von Vorteil. Einzureichende Unterlagen: Motivationsschreiben - Wissenschaftlicher Lebenslauf - Publikationsliste, Nachweis Lehrererfahrung (falls vorhanden) - Kurzkonzept für ein Dissertationsprojekt - Abschlusszeugnisse

Dauer der Befristung: 4 Jahre

Beschäftigungsausmaß: 30 Stunden/Woche.

Einstufung gemäß Kollektivvertrag: §48 VwGr. B1 Grundstufe (praedoc)

Darüber hinaus können anrechenbare Berufserfahrungen die Einstufung und damit das Entgelt bestimmen.

Mehr Informationen here:

https://univis.univie.ac.at/ausschreibungstellensuche/flow/bew_ausschreibung_flow? flowExecutionKey= c4373002F-B0F7-B9F8-E1ED-9F8C3CA93830 k8CFD11ED-6F5B-60CD-C35B-7E4C7FB88210&tid=76839.28

Eine Juniorprofessur (W1) für Internationales Verwaltungsrecht und Völkerrecht mit Tenure Track zu W3 (100%), Universität Erfurt, Staatswissenschaftliche Universität (Bewerbungsfrist: 20. März 2020)

Aufgabengebiet

Der/die Stelleninhaber/in soll nach erfolgreichem Career Track auf die unbefristete W3-Professur die o. g. Fachgebiete des öffentlichen Rechts in Forschung und Lehre an der Staatswissenschaftlichen Fakultät vertreten, die sich durch ihre interdisziplinäre Zusammenarbeit von Rechts-, Sozial- und Wirtschaftswissenschaften auszeichnet. Die Professur beteiligt sich in der Lehre an den zum Teil englischsprachigen Studiengängen der Staatswissenschaftlichen Fakultät und ist für die Koordination des rechtswissenschaftlichen Lehrangebots im BA-Studiengang „Staatswissenschaften“ verantwortlich.

Anforderungen

Neben den allgemeinen dienstrechtlichen Voraussetzungen sind die Einstellungs Voraussetzungen gemäß § 89 Abs. 2 Thüringer Hochschulgesetz nachzuweisen. Ergänzend zur öffentlich-rechtlichen Professur im Bereich des Völker- und Europarechts an der Staatswissenschaftlichen Fakultät soll mit der neuen Professur in Forschung und Lehre eine Perspektive auf die internationale Vernetzung von Rechtsordnungen eröffnet werden. Zunehmend werden auch in völkerrechtlichen Verträgen Fragen der Verwaltungsorganisation und des Verwaltungsverfahrens geregelt. Der/die erfolgreiche Bewerber/in soll deshalb durch ein einschlägiges Studium sowie eine herausragende rechtswissenschaftliche Dissertation und weitere innovative Beiträge in der Forschung zu ausgewählten Teilgebieten des internationalen Verwaltungsrechts (z. B. des Migrationsrechts, Entwicklungsverwaltungsrechts, Umweltverwaltungsrechts, Regulierungsrechts oder des Rechts der Finanzmärkte) und des Völkerrechts ausgewiesen sein. Ein besonderer Wert wird auf die Anschlussfähigkeit in Forschung und Lehre auch an die anderen Studienrichtungen der Staatswissenschaftlichen Fakultät gelegt.

Von dem erfolgreichen Kandidaten/der erfolgreichen Kandidatin wird erwartet, entweder über gute Deutschkenntnisse in Wort und Schrift (B2 im Bereich Lesen und Hören; B1 im Bereich Schreiben und Reden) zu verfügen oder diese innerhalb von 2 Jahren zu erwerben. Wünschenswert sind darüber hinaus einschlägige Auslandserfahrung, erste Erfahrungen mit dem Einwerben von Drittmitteln sowie Lehrerfahrung in den o. g. Fachgebieten.

Mehr Informationen hier:

https://www.uni-erfurt.de/fileadmin/public-docs/Universitaet/Verwaltung/Personalabteilung/2020/11-2020_W1-Professur Verwaltungsrecht Voelkerrecht StaWiFak Brodocz deutsch.pdf

One position as Academic assistant, attached to the Master of Laws program (100%), University of Antwerp, Faculty of Law (deadline: 22 March 2020)

Job description

- You contribute to teaching in the faculty's English language Master of Laws program and to research in the field of one of the modules of this program.
- You prepare a doctoral thesis in this field and you are competing in this connection to obtain externally funded research grants.

Profile and requirements

- You hold the degree of Master of Laws; students in the final year of their degree can also apply.
- You submit a research proposal in English of maximum 5 pages in this area, which includes the following headings: 'state of the art', 'research objectives', 'methodology' and 'bibliography'. This research proposal should be relevant to more than one module of the master of laws.

The two prior conditions are conditions of admissibility.

- You have excellent study results and/or relevant professional experience with respect to the vacancy.
- You have obtained excellent grades in the research area of relevance to your research proposal.
- You have experience in (facilitating) interactive teaching methods (including legal clinics).
- You have adequate knowledge of the English teaching language to be able to offer educational support.
- You are prepared to acquire knowledge of the administrative language Dutch of the University of Antwerp.
- The focus in your teaching corresponds to the vision of education the university.
- Your academic qualities comply with the requirements stipulated in the university's policy.
- You are quality-oriented, conscientious, creative and cooperative.

Further information here:

<https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/jobs/vacancies/ap/2020aapfrechex094/>

Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche*r Mitarbeiter*in (m/w/d), Goethe-Universität Frankfurt, Fachbereich Rechtswissenschaft, Institut für Versicherungsrecht, Professur für Bürgerliches

Recht, Handels- und Versicherungsrecht, Internationales Privatrecht und Rechtsvergleichung (Prof. Dr. Manfred Wandt) (Bewerbungsfrist: 27. März 2020)

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Das Aufgabengebiet umfasst die Mitarbeit in Forschung und Lehre, vornehmlich im Bereich des Vertrags-, Haftungs- und Versicherungsrechts mit internationalen Bezügen. Es wird die Möglichkeit zur Promotion und eigenständigen wissenschaftlichen Tätigkeit in den Forschungsgebieten der Professur geboten.

Voraussetzungen für die Einstellung sind überdurchschnittliche juristische Fachkenntnisse sowie besondere Kenntnisse im und Interesse am Zivilrecht mit internationalen Bezügen. Erwartet wird ggf. die Bereitschaft, sich kurzfristig intensiv in das Versicherungsrecht einzuarbeiten.

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Das Aufgabengebiet umfasst die Mitarbeit an einem Forschungsprojekt zu Prinzipien des transnationalen Rechts (Rückversicherungsvertragsrecht), das im Verbund mit der Universität Zürich durchgeführt und von der Deutschen Forschungsgemeinschaft gefördert wird. Die erste Phase des Projekts ist mit bereits erarbeiteten Principles of Reinsurance Contract Law Ende 2019 erfolgreich abgeschlossen. Informationen dazu finden Sie unter <http://iversr.uni-frankfurt.de/forschung/pricl> und <https://www.ius.uzh.ch/de/research/projects/pricl.html>

Voraussetzung für die Einstellung sind das Erste Juristische Staatsexamen mit überdurchschnittlichem Erfolg, gute Kenntnisse der englischen Sprache sowie Freude an international vernetzter Forschung. Gute Kenntnisse im Vertragsrecht sind erwünscht, Vorkenntnisse im Versicherungsrecht jedoch nicht zwingend. Die Anfertigung einer Dissertation im Bereich des Forschungsprojekts ist gewünscht.

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One Doctoral Scholarship in combination with a position as Research Associate, Ruhr University Bochum, Chair for Public Law and Public International Law (Thielbörger), Institute for International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict (IFHV) (deadline: 29 March 2020)

Research focus: International Refugee and Migration Law / Human Rights of Asylum Seekers
Ruhr University Bochum (RUB) is one of Germany's leading research universities and a campus university that uniquely covers the entire range of the major fields of humanities and sciences in one place. The interplay of different disciplines offers unique chances for interdisciplinary cooperation.

The Chair for Public Law and Public International Law and the Institute for International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict (IFHV) at RUB invite applications for a doctoral scholarship from the SYLFF association (<https://www.sylff.org/>) in combination with a position as research associate (5 h/week, 12.5 %) commencing on 1 August 2020 (total income per month: 1500 Euro). The duration of the scholarship and the position as research associate is for three years and the goal is to complete a doctoral thesis (PhD) in law by this time. Because of the unique combination of a doctoral scholarship, a position with few work hours and the integration within the SYLFF-Mikrokolleg "Forced Migration" (https://www.research-school.rub.de/about_sylff.0.html), the conditions for a timely completion of the PhD are particularly favourable.

The IFHV is a central scientific institute within RUB located in the heart of the city of Bochum. Originating with a strong international law focus, the IFHV engages in and advances interdisciplinary research and teaching in humanitarian studies with the participation of law, social sciences, geosciences and public health. You will have interesting and diverse responsibilities within an institute with many cooperation partners in and outside of Germany.

Proposals for a doctoral thesis in law should focus on international, European or comparative public law. They may, but need not incorporate questions surrounding German public law. Proposals may deal with issues concerning the rights of forced migrants and refugees as well as the corresponding duties of the different actors involved. The examined actors can be States, international organisations (such as the United Nations, the Council of Europe or the International Criminal Court), NGOs or affected individuals. Projects may either address current legal developments or relevant fundamental questions ("Grundlagenforschung").

If you are chosen for the stipend, you will also be employed as research associate of the chair of Public Law and Public International Law and become a fellow of the SYLFF-Mikrokolleg "Forced Migration" at RUB's graduate school, the RUB Research School. Together with other researchers from law and related disciplines, you will contribute to forced migration research at a high level.

Your responsibilities as research associate include:

- supporting the chairholder's research and teaching of public law and public international law, with a focus on the law of peace and armed conflict, human rights law and related fields.
- independent teaching obligations at the IFHV's master programs.

Your profile:

- Applicants should have completed a German legal state exam or comparable international studies with a focus on international law with above-average results. At

the time of your application you must have completed or be in the final phase of your studies, so that you are able to take up the position by 1 August 2020.

- An interest in (comparative) public law and/or public international law is welcome.
- You should be able to work cooperatively, flexibly and you should have demonstrated organisational skills in the past.
- Strong written and oral skills in the English language. Knowledge of the German language or a willingness to acquire some knowledge of it is preferable. Proposals for a dissertation in English are preferred.

Please apply through the application form “Sylff-Kolleg Application Form 2020”, which can be found here: <https://www.research-school.rub.de/3038.0.html>. On the last page of this form, all required documents are listed (CV, University diploma(s) or degree certificate(s), research exposé (max. 5 pages), two letters of recommendation, certificates relating to your leadership activities (if applicable)). The signed and fully completed application form including attached documents within one single PDF file must be sent to Sarah.Gemicioglu@uv.ruhr-uni-bochum.de before the application deadline (29 March 2020).

RUB is an equal-opportunity employer and seeks to enhance a fair gender distribution in all job categories and at all levels. RUB welcomes applications from female applicants and persons with a disability.

Further information on the institute and the chair is available at ifhv.de or by directly contacting Professor Pierre Thielbörger (pierre.thielboerger@rub.de) or the IFHV secretariat, Ms. Mortimer and Ms. Zastepinki (ifhv@rub.de).

For questions concerning the SYLFF-Mikrokolleg “Forced Migration” in general, please contact Dr. Sarah Gemicioglu (Sarah.Gemicioglu@uv.ruhr-uni-bochum.de).

Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche*r Mitarbeiter*in (m/w/d) (50%), Juristische Fakultät Universität Augsburg, Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Europarecht, Umweltrecht und Planungsrecht, Professor Dr. Martin Kment, LL.M. (Cambridge) (Bewerbungsfrist: 30. März 2020)

An der Juristischen Fakultät der Universität Augsburg ist am Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Europarecht, Umweltrecht und Planungsrecht (Prof. Dr. Martin Kment, LL.M. Cambridge) ab 01. Mai 2020 eine Stelle für eine/einen wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiterin/wissenschaftlichen Mitarbeiter (m/w/d) (Vergütungsgruppe nach Entgeltgruppe 13 TV-L) in einem auf zunächst drei Jahre befristeten Beschäftigungsverhältnis im Umfang der Hälfte der regelmäßigen Arbeitszeit zu besetzen.

Entsprechend der Schwerpunktsetzung von Forschung und Lehre am Lehrstuhl wird die/der Stelleninhaberin/Stelleninhaber (m/w/d) vor allem mit Projekten im Öffentlichen Recht, insbesondere dem europäischen und deutschen Verfassungsrecht sowie dem Umweltrecht, Energierecht (Erneuerbare Energien) und Planungsrecht befasst sein.

Die Möglichkeit zur wissenschaftlichen Qualifikation (Promotion) ist gegeben. Die Lehrverpflichtung beträgt 2,5 Lehrveranstaltungsstunden.

Einstellungsvoraussetzung ist ein erfolgreich abgeschlossenes Hochschulstudium im Fach Rechtswissenschaften (Staatsexamen). Die erforderliche Qualifikation ist bereits in den Bewerbungsunterlagen durch entsprechende Zeugnisse nachzuweisen.

Die Universität Augsburg fördert die berufliche Gleichstellung von Frauen. Frauen werden ausdrücklich aufgefordert, sich zu bewerben. Die Universität Augsburg setzt sich besonders für die Vereinbarkeit von Familie und Erwerbsleben ein. Für weitere Informationen wenden Sie sich bitte an die Frauenbeauftragte der Juristischen Fakultät. Schwerbehinderte Bewerberinnen und Bewerber (m/w/d) werden bei ansonsten im Wesentlichen gleicher Eignung, Befähigung und fachlicher Leistung bevorzugt eingestellt.

Aussagekräftige Bewerbungen mit den üblichen Unterlagen (Lebenslauf, Zeugnisse, Urkunden etc.) sind bis spätestens 30. März 2020 zu richten an:

Professor Dr. Martin Kment, LL.M. (Cambridge)
Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Europarecht, Umweltrecht und Planungsrecht
Juristische Fakultät der Universität Augsburg
Universitätsstraße 24
86159 Augsburg

One position as Jessup Moot Court Coach (m/f/d) (25 %), Freiburg University, Institute for Public International Law (Prof. Dr. Silja Vöneky) (deadline: 1 April 2020)

The Institute for Public International Law (Prof. Dr. Silja Vöneky) is seeking to appoint a Jessup Moot Court Coach (m/f/d) (25 % position) from May, 1st 2020 for the supervision of the Freiburg Jessup Moot Court Team.

The position includes organising and supervising the participation of the Freiburg University's team in the Philipp C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition (i.e. selection of team members, giving an introduction to public international law, supervising the team during written and oral phase as well as related organisational tasks).

The position gives the opportunity to pursue a doctoral research project and write a dissertation.

Requirements:

- German state examination in Law (Staatsexamen, with distinction) or an equivalent foreign legal qualification
- Very good command of English
- Very good or good knowledge of public international law
- Successful participation in a Moot Court Competition.

The University and the Institute aim to increase the proportion of female employees and therefore encourage suitably qualified women to apply. Persons with severe disabilities will receive a preferential treatment if other qualifications are the same.

In case you have any further question regarding the position and the supervision of the Philipp C. Jessup Moot Court Team please do not hesitate to contact the current coach, Ms Elisabeth Andersen (jessup@jura.unifreiburg.de).

We are looking forward to your application! Please send your electronic application and the usual information (cv etc) and documents to our secretariat (voelkerrecht@jura.unifreiburg.de) by April, 1st 2020 at the latest.

One PhD Position (100%), University of Antwerp, Faculty of Law (deadline: 3 April 2020)

The Faculty of Law is seeking to fill a full-time (100%) vacancy for a PhD position in the area of constitutional law and fundamental rights as part of the FWO-funded research project 'Trojan horse discourse: the use and abuse of contemporary constitutional discourse for fundamental rights protection'. This project examines how authoritarian regimes (ab)use constitutional concepts to undermine fundamental rights protection. Applications are invited from excellent candidates who wish to conduct cutting-edge research combining legal analysis and discourse analysis. The PhD researcher will join the Government and Law research group at the Law Faculty and collaborate with the C-APP research group at the Arts Faculty.

Job description

- You conduct research leading to a PhD.
- You publish co-authored scientific articles related to the research project.
- You undertake (short) research stays in Hungary, Poland, and potential other CEE countries to organize an expert focus group.
- You co-organize an international expert seminar.
- You take on limited tasks of educational and research support within the Law faculty.

Profile and requirements

- You hold a master degree in law.
- You have affinity with EU, constitutional or fundamental rights law.
- You can submit outstanding academic results.
- Students in the final year of their degree can also apply.
- Foreign candidates are encouraged to apply.
- Your academic qualities comply with the requirements stipulated in the university's policy.
- You are quality-oriented, conscientious, creative and cooperative.
- You are interested in interdisciplinary research and prepared to familiarize yourself with the tools and procedures of discourse studies.
- You have an excellent knowledge of English. Knowledge of Hungarian and/or Polish is no requirement, but a plus.

We offer

- a doctoral scholarship for a period of two years, with the possibility of renewal for a further two-year period after positive evaluation, with October 1st 2020 as the start date of the scholarship;
- a gross monthly grant ranging from € 2.447,20 to € 2.596,27;
- a dynamic and stimulating work environment.

How to apply?

- Applications may only be submitted online, until the closing date **April 3rd 2020** and should include a copy of your **CV** and a **cover letter**.
- A pre-selection will be made from amongst the submitted applications. The remainder of the selection procedure is specific to the position and will be determined by the selection panel.
- The interviews of the candidates, preselected by a selection panel, will take place between April 20 and 30, 2020.
- More information about the online application form can be obtained from vacatures@uantwerpen.be.
- For questions about the profile and the description of duties, please contact Prof. Patricia Popelier, patricia.popelier@uantwerpen.be.

Further information here:

<https://www.uantwerpen.be/en/jobs/vacancies/ap/2020bapfrechef026/>

Eine themenoffene Forschungsstelle für Doktoranden oder Post-Docs, Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht, Arbeitsbereich von Prof. Dr. von Bogdandy (ohne Bewerbungsfrist)

Das Max-Planck-Institut für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht bietet zum nächstmöglichen Zeitpunkt eine themenoffene Forschungsstelle für Doktoranden oder Post-Docs im Arbeitsbereich von Prof. Dr. von Bogdandy.

Wenn Sie Ihr juristisches Studium oder Ihre Promotion abgeschlossen haben, Interesse am Völkerrecht, am europäischen Recht und der Rechtsvergleichung haben und schon immer den Wunsch hegten, ein entsprechendes Forschungsprojekt eigenverantwortlich durchzuführen und zugleich an Institutsprojekten mitzuwirken, freuen wir uns über Ihre Bewerbung.

Neben Motivationsschreiben, Lebenslauf und Referenzen reichen Sie bitte eine Skizze Ihres Projektvorschlags (nicht mehr als zwei Seiten) mit Titel/Thema, Forschungsinhalt und voraussichtlicher Dauer des Forschungsvorhabens ein.

Das Entgelt und die Sozialleistungen richten sich nach dem Tarifvertrag für den öffentlichen Dienst (TVöD-Bund). Bei Vorliegen der persönlichen Voraussetzungen ist eine Vergütung bis zur EG-15 (TVöD-Bund) möglich.

Die Max-Planck-Gesellschaft hat sich zum Ziel gesetzt, mehr schwerbehinderte Menschen zu beschäftigen. Bewerbungen Schwerbehinderter sind ausdrücklich erwünscht.

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Sekretariat Prof. von Bogdandy
Im Neuenheimer Feld 535
69120 Heidelberg

Mehr Informationen hier: https://www.mpil.de/files/pdf5/Ausschreibung_AvB_2019_01.pdf

One position as Full Professor, Public International Law (full-time), Prince Mohammad Bin Fahd University, College of Law, Dahrn (Saudi Arabia) (open until filled)

General Description

The College of Law at PMU invites applications for faculty positions starting Fall semester at the rank of **Full Professor in Public International Law**. Applicants should have earned the academic rank based on a distinguished academic record of scholarly research and service from a reputable university.

Duties and Responsibilities

General

- Carry out the duties of the position in accordance with College values and standards and in line with College policies and procedures, upholding high professional standards and leading by example.
- Work with our students as members of a learning community to provide world-class education and an excellent student experience.
- Integrate the College value of inclusiveness into all appropriate aspects of the job, respecting the dignity and diversity of all members of the College community and of visitors to the College.
- Promote the values of collegiality within the College community.

Teaching and other academic duties

- Contribute at an appropriate level to school and faculty policy and practice in teaching and research.
- Play a significant role in the design, development, and planning of courses and programs within the subject area as required.
- Play a significant role in the review of courses and programs and in assessment, quality assurance, and quality enhancement as required.
- Develop innovative approaches to learning and teaching as appropriate.
- Provide timely feedback and assessment of coursework and examinations.
- Provide general support and guidance to students, resolving issues and/or referring to specialist parties, where appropriate.
- Supervise postgraduate students (when a postgraduate program in law is launched).

Qualifications & Experience (Required)

For this position, the College of Law seeks bilingual candidates who have record of scholarly publications in reputable journals and can teach a variety of undergraduate and postgraduate courses in addition to continuing legal research published in indexed academic journals. **Candidates must provide a procedural letter of promotion to the rank of full professor.** In addition to teaching, selected faculty member/s will be required to produce scholarly research and publish it in indexed academic journals according to the relevant rules and policies of the university and will be involved in academic advising, curriculum development, preparing courses syllabi, planning in-class team activities, constructing student assessments, preparing examinations, keeping grade records, holding regular office hours and other standard, non-teaching duties such as institutional and professional services.

Further information here: <https://pmu.taleo.net/careersection/ex/moresearch.ftl>, Job Number: 19000042

Experts on the Linkages between Human Rights and Environment, Climate Change and Sustainable Development, Raoul Wallenberg Institute, Jakarta (no deadline, call for expression of interest)

The Raoul Wallenberg Institute of Human Rights and Humanitarian Law (RWI) is an independent academic institution established in 1984 with a mission to contribute to a wider understanding of, and respect for, human rights and international humanitarian law. Since 1990, RWI has carried out a wide range of research, academic education, and institutional capacity development programmes internationally in the human rights field. RWI's global thematic foci are economic globalisation, inclusive societies, people on the move and fair and efficient justice (www.rwi.lu.se).

Introduction

RWI's office in Jakarta coordinates the institute's regional programmes and activities in the Asia Pacific region. RWI has been active in different countries across Asia since the 1990s and has coordinated regional programmes since 2007. Our regional focus has been to strengthen the capacities of NHRIs and academic institutions to be actors of change for human rights implementation and their promotion across the region.

In 2017, the Jakarta office commenced a five-year regional programme focusing on the linkages between human rights and environment, climate change and sustainable development. The programme supports research, synergies between sectors and RWI's thematic foci. The programme is implemented with a range of regional partners, including relevant UN Agencies, human rights stakeholders and community-based organisations. The programme is supported by the Swedish Development Cooperation.

Directory

At times RWI needs to bring in experts to work on short or long term assignments. Examples of assignments include contributing expertise in the design and delivery of workshops,

supervising or carrying out action-oriented research or supporting development of concepts and strategies. RWI is therefore establishing an Experts Directory to support its Regional Asia Pacific Programme (RAPP).

The Directory will serve as an intermediate between consultants interested in working on RWI consultancy assignments in the region, and RWI's office in Jakarta.

Please note that filing an Expression of Interest does not imply an active hiring process. The Directory will solely assist RWI's office in Jakarta in their search for relevant expertise that is needed to implement RAPP and other programmes managed by the office.

Profile

Qualifications vary and depend on specific requirements for the assignment. Both practitioners and academics are encouraged to submit their Expression of Interest. In general, consultants should possess advanced degrees and have significant experience in any of the areas listed below. Fluency in English is typically required.

Consultants who are from and living in the Asia Pacific region will be prioritized and are encouraged to submit their expression of interest.

We are currently interested in expertise in the following areas:

- Linkages between Human rights and the Environment/Climate Change
- Climate Change and Displacement
- Human Rights and Gender in the context of Climate Change
- Human rights and Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
- Business and Human Rights
- Human Rights and Local Governance

Selection

Experts will be contacted via email or phone whenever relevant opportunities arise and the profile of the consultant match the Terms of Reference for the assignment. For most assignments, more than one expert will be invited to submit an offer indicating for example availability and cost. The selection of experts will be through a competitive process in accordance with RWI's procurement policy.

Location

The location of assignments may be in any country in the Asia Pacific Region RWI operates in, or home-based, depending on the type of assignment. For assignments requiring travel, RWI will arrange and cover the cost of such travels in accordance to RWI rules and procedures.

How to Apply

Register your Expression of Interest by clicking on "Apply" and answer the selection criteria questions. Also upload your **CV and a covering letter (max 2-3 pages) that describes your profile and contribution in the area(s) of expertise you've nominated within the Asia Pacific, including your network presence**. Please note that we only accept applications via the RWI website. Registrations remain open.

Information

For questions and further information, please contact Dr. Jason Squire, Director of RWI's Jakarta Office via email: jason.squire@rwi.lu.se

Website for applications:

https://web103.reachmee.com/ext/l019/822/job?site=6&lang=UK&validator=55c07455d45417846697f50e0e9ddda7&ihelper=N%2FA&job_id=99

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Rosalyn Higgins Prize, The Law & Practice of International Courts and Tribunals (30 June 2020)

The Rosalyn Higgins Prize is an annual prize which awards EUR 1.000 of Brill book vouchers and a one-year LPICT subscription to the author of the best article on the law and practice of the International Court of Justice, either focusing solely on the ICJ or with the ICJ as one of the dispute settlement mechanisms under consideration. The winning article will also be published in LPICT and made freely available online for ninety days to maximize its dissemination.

Competition for the Prize is open to all: scholars as well as practitioners, junior as well as senior professionals. Submissions will be selected via a double-blind peer review process by a Prize Committee, including both co-Editors-in-Chief. Exceptionally, two papers of an equally high standard can be selected. The Committee is also able to choose not to award the Prize if in its opinion none of the submitted papers reaches the required standards. Submissions should be between 6.500 and 8.000 words in length, not yet published or under review elsewhere. Other submission requirements are the same as for regular LPICT submissions.

Instructions available here: https://brill.com/fileasset/downloads_products/Author_Instructions/LAPE.pdf

All papers for consideration of the Prize should be sent directly to Freya Baetens (freya.baetens@jus.uio.no) and Régis Bismuth (regis.bismuth@sciencespo.fr), LPICT Co-Editors-in-Chief (with "LPICT Rosalyn Higgins Prize" as email subject).

The prizewinner(s) will be announced in September 2020.

Further information here: <https://esil-sedi.eu/call-for-submissions-rosalyn-higgins-prize-2/>

Call for Candidates: PRIX DANIEL VIGNES 3 EME EDITION (15 mai 2020)

L'Association Internationale du Droit de la Mer (AssIDMer) met au concours, tous les deux ans, à l'occasion de son Colloque ordinaire, un prix pour le meilleur article publié dans une revue ou une œuvre collective, aux fins de la diffusion de la connaissance du Droit international de la mer. Les articles peuvent être rédigés en anglais, espagnol, français, italien, portugais.

A la seule exception des Membres et anciens Membres du Conseil de l'Association, le concours est ouvert à toute personne âgée de moins de 40 ans à la date limite d'envoi de l'article.

Les candidatures sont adressées par courrier électronique au Secrétaire général de l'Association Internationale du Droit de la Mer, Mme le professeur Nathalie Ros (n.ros@assidmer.net), avant le 15 mai 2020 (date limite d'admissibilité des candidatures).

Les candidatures doivent être accompagnées d'un CV, contenant nom et prénom, date et lieu de naissance, nationalité et adresse de l'auteur de l'article.

Le montant du prix s'élève à 750 euros. Les lauréats deviendront automatiquement membres de l'Association. La cotisation est une partie du prix.

La Troisième édition du Prix Daniel Vignes est appuyée par la rémunération du livre M.C. Ribeiro, F.L. Bastos et T. Henriksen (eds), *Global Challenges and the Law of the Sea*, Berlin, Springer, 2019, concernant le VIIème Colloque ordinaire de l'Association Internationale du Droit de la Mer.

Le prix sera officiellement décerné lors du VIIIème Colloque ordinaire de l'Association en 2020.

Plus d'information ici: <http://www.assidmer.net/>

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