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## I. In eigener Sache/Aus der Gesellschaft

### **Rudolf Bernhardt, 1925 – 2021**

Am 1. Dezember 2021 verstarb Rudolf Bernhardt, langjähriger Direktor des Instituts und Professor an der Universität Heidelberg. Am 29. April 1925 wurde er in Kassel geboren. Nach der Entlassung aus russischer Kriegsgefangenschaft studierte er in Frankfurt und wurde Assistent von Hermann Mosler. Diesem folgte er 1954 nach Heidelberg und wurde wissenschaftlicher Referent am Max-Planck-Institut. 1955 promovierte er noch in Frankfurt, studierte 1959 in Harvard und habilitierte sich 1962 in Heidelberg. 1965 wurde er zum ordentlichen Professor an die Universität Frankfurt berufen, wo er 1968/69 Dekan war. 1970 folgte er dem Ruf an sein altes Institut und an die Universität Heidelberg. Bis zur Wahl Hermann Moslers zum Richter am IGH 1976 war er Mitdirektor, dann bis 1981 alleiniger Direktor, danach bis zu seiner Emeritierung 1993 Mitglied der kollegialen Leitung des Instituts. Als Emeritus hat er bis kurze Zeit vor seinem Tod aktiv an der Arbeit des Instituts mitgewirkt. 1981 folgte er Mosler als Richter am Europäischen Gerichtshof für Menschenrechte, dem er bis 1998, dem Zeitpunkt der grundlegenden Änderung des Rechtsschutzsystem der EMRK durch das 11. Zusatzprotokoll, angehörte, zuletzt als amtierender Präsident. 1973-1977 war er Vorsitzender der Deutschen Gesellschaft für Völkerrecht, 1984 - 1989 Vorsitzender der Gesellschaft für Rechtsvergleichung, 1987 wurde er assoziiertes Mitglied des Institut de Droit International, 1989 Ehrenmitglied der American Society of International Law, 1990 Ehrendoktor der Meiji-Universität Tokio. 1998 wurde ihm das Offizierskreuz des Verdienstordens der Republik Polen verliehen. 1999 wurde er mit dem Großen Verdienstkreuz der Bundesrepublik Deutschland mit Stern und Schulterband ausgezeichnet.

In den über 60 Jahren seiner Arbeit an Völkerrecht und öffentlich-rechtlicher Rechtsvergleichung hat er ein umfangreiches und vielfach gewürdigtes Lebenswerk geschaffen. Der Titel der ihm zum 70. Geburtstag gewidmeten Festschrift „Recht zwischen Umbruch und Bewahrung“ kann als dessen Leitmotiv gesehen werden. Schon Dissertation und Habilitation sind wesentlichen Ausschnitten desselben gewidmet. Seine Dissertation über den Abschluss völkerrechtlicher Verträge im Bundesstaat galt einem wichtigen Thema der Einordnung der neuen Staatsstruktur Deutschlands in die Internationale Ordnung. Seine Habilitation über die Auslegung völkerrechtlicher Verträge widmete sich einem Grundproblem der Steuerungsfähigkeit des Völkerrechts. Eine Fülle von Beiträgen zu Grundfragen des Völkerrechts folgten: Rechtsquellen (Ungeschriebenes Völkerrecht, 1976), die internationale Gerichtsbarkeit als Wahrerin rechtsförmiger Rechtsdurchsetzung, das Recht internationaler Organisationen (so etwa der Bericht über das interne Recht internationaler Organisationen für die Deutsche Gesellschaft für Völkerrecht 1973) und mit der Hand am Puls der Zeit das Seerecht, mit einem Schwerpunkt auf der Streitbeilegung der dem Verfahren der Rechtsfortbildung. Nicht zuletzt dank seiner Stellung als Richter wurde in den 80er Jahren die Vielfalt des Schutzes der Menschenrechte zentrales Thema seiner wissenschaftlichen Arbeit. Da Völkerrecht und die Verfassungsordnungen der Staaten auf vielfältige Weise miteinander verwoben sind, hat er auch Grundlegendes zur öffentlich-

rechtlichen Rechtsvergleichung beigetragen. Diese wissenschaftliche Arbeit hat seine Tätigkeit als Richter inspiriert und umgekehrt.

Dreiundzwanzig Jahre wirkte Bernhardt als Direktor des Max-Planck-Instituts, das er in der Tradition von Hermann Mosler prägte unter anderem mit der erfolgreichen Verbindung von Theorie und Praxis. Das Institut mit seinen Ressourcen, die weltweit Spitzenqualität besitzen, schafft auch eine besondere Verantwortung für das weltweite „College“ des Völkerrechts und der Rechtsvergleichung. Dieser wurde es unter anderem dadurch gerecht, dass es Rechtswissenschaftlern und Rechtswissenschaftlerinnen aus aller Welt Platz und Resonanzboden für ihre Forschungen bot. Zum andern war das Institut die Grundlage für Bernhardts Leistung als Chronist des Völkerrechts. Hierher gehört einmal die thematisch-systematische Präsentation der Rechtsprechung des IGH einschließlich der Sondervoten in den „Fontes Juris Gentium.“ Die mit dieser Herausgabe einhergehende tiefgehende Analyse der Aussagen des Gerichts und seiner Richter wird bis heute nicht wirklich durch noch so intelligente Suchmaschinen ersetzt.

Das herausragende Element von Bernhardts umfassender, mit ordnender Hand gestalteten Darstellung des Völkerrechts ist die Encyclopedia of Public International Law in der Nachfolge des Wörterbuchs des Völkerrechts von Strupp-Schlochauer. Über diesen Vorgänger ging die Encyclopedia vor allem in der universalen Erfassung völkerrechtlichen Denkens durch Autoren aus allen Teilen der Welt hinaus, die er mit großer Geduld und Beharrlichkeit zusammenführte. So entstand ein als unvergleichlich anerkanntes Referenzwerk. Sein Erfolg wird nicht zuletzt dadurch deutlich, dass ein Nachfolgewerk unter der Leitung von Rüdiger Wolfrum und Anne Peters geschaffen wurde, natürlich mit neuer Technik, aber mit gleichem wissenschaftlichen Ansatz und Qualitätsanspruch.

Ein wichtiges rechtspolitisches Anliegen Bernhardts war die Integration von Staaten mit noch nicht entwickelter oder problematischer menschenrechtlicher Praxis in das Schutzsystem der EMRK. Tiefgehende Untersuchungen vor Ort werden bezeugt in kritischen Berichten, etwa in Bezug auf die Russische Föderation. Seine warnende Stimme wurde durch manche Entwicklung bestätigt. Den Abschluss der rechtspolitischen Arbeit im Gericht bildet Bernhardts aktive Mitwirkung an der Neugestaltung des Rechtsschutzsystems im 11. Zusatzprotokoll zur EMRK.

Aus Anlass seines 90. Geburtstages hat Bernhardt selbst eine eindrucksvolle Bilanz seiner Arbeit am und im Völkerrecht gezogen. In dem großen Vortrag „Sechs Jahrzehnte Beschäftigung mit dem Völkerrecht“, eine luzide Zusammenfassung dessen, was Recht zwischen Umbruch und Bewahrung bedeutet. Er ging aus von der Grundüberzeugung, die das Institut seit seiner Gründung vertritt, dass Völkerrecht „Recht“, eine Rechtsordnung ist. Die Wissenschaft, die sich mit dieser Rechtsordnung beschäftigt, ist international. Natürlich kann der einzelne Völkerrechtler durchaus als Parteijurist, etwa als Prozessvertreter auftreten. Dem Wissenschaftler kann und darf es aber nicht auf die wissenschaftliche Begründung nationaler Standpunkte ankommen, sondern auf die Ermittlung eines objektiven normativen Befunds. Die persönliche Herangehensweise und die Herangehensweise des Instituts an das Völkerrecht sind als pragmatisch zu kennzeichnen. Das sei und bleibe richtig. Pragmatismus heißt in diesem Zusammenhang, dass der Völkerrechtler sich den Blick auf die Realitäten der internationalen Beziehungen nicht durch

Dogmatik und durch eine ausschließlich theoriebestimmte Herangehensweise verstellen darf. Nur so können seine Aussagen auch praktische Relevanz gewinnen. Zu einer realitätsbezogenen Betrachtung gehöre auch die Anerkennung der Staaten als zentrale Subjekte und Gestalter des Völkerrechts. Allerdings ist nicht zu verkennen, dass andere Akteure hinzugetreten sind: internationale Organisationen, Organisationen der Zivilgesellschaft, Verbände. Das Resultat sieht Bernhardt „zwiespältig“. Er bekennt sich aber zu einem internationalen Recht, „in dem Staaten Rechtsträger und Rechtsschöpfer neben anderen sind“.

Mit der Erinnerung an Rudolf Bernhardt verbindet sich der große Dank Vieler, die sich an seinem Vorbild orientiert haben und weiter orientieren möchten. Wir alle bewahren ihm ein ehrendes Gedenken.

Michael Bothe

Rainer Hofmann

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### **37. Zweijahrestagung der DGIR in Heidelberg, 09.03.2022-11.03.2022**

Die 37. Zweijahrestagung der DGIR findet vom 09.03.2022-11.03.2022 zum Thema „Abkehr vom Multilateralismus – Internationales Recht in Gefahr?“ in Heidelberg statt. Die Anmeldung zur Tagung, das Programm sowie nähere Informationen zum Tagungsort sind über folgenden Link zugänglich: <https://www.37zweijahrestagungdgir.de>.

Die Tagung wird als Hybridveranstaltung unter Anwendung der 2G-Regelung geplant. Genauere Hinweise über die Modalitäten werden kurz vor der Tagung bekannt gegeben.

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## II. Calls for Papers

### **The Journal of International Law of Peace and Armed Conflict / Humanitäres Völkerrecht (JILPAC / HuV) (Deadline: 15.01.2022)**

The [JILPAC](#) is welcoming articles for its first issue of 2022. In light of the ever-increasing importance of non-state actors on the international plane, this issue focuses on the status, rights, and obligations of non-state actors in international (humanitarian) law and related issues from international and regional perspectives.

Articles focusing on other topics are equally welcome. Contributions can be submitted in English or German.

The deadline for submissions is 15 January 2022. Please see the full Call for Papers [here](#) and the instructions for contributors [here](#).

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### **Change over Time in the Iberian Worlds: Stabilising Regimes of Normativity, Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory (Deadline: 15.01.2022)**

Legal change has been an important topic since people began to formulate norms, and it has been addressed and interpreted in different manners and given different connotations. For the legal and historical disciplines, we can assume that almost every legal philosophical current and any interpretation of the past has had to deal with the question of change. This is because investigating change touches on structural matters that reflect the nature of social relationships, the forces that cause law to change, and leads us to the most fundamental questions of the field: what is law, how is it created and how can we explain change within it? Therefore, legal theory, sociology of law, comparative law, International Law, legal anthropology and legal history have offered both similar and different explanations and reflections on legal change and on the reasons for change.

This call for papers focuses on the topic of legal change and how legal history can offer a particular perspective for understanding legal change. Legal change has already been explained in terms of: how people follow laws that are imposed on them; desire to follow prestigious models; reforms; development; economic performances; transplants; respecting principles; motivation to obey the law; the efficacy of change and the compliance with norms – social change, practices, and acceptance; the evolution of law or its progress; transformation of legal systems; different forms of reception; transcendental motivations triggered by religious, moral and philosophical influences; legitimacy of the legal authority and the rule of law; legal validity and reassurance of democracies; political justification, decisions and law-making. Other approaches focus on particular historical factors to explain changes, eg the introduction of the possibility of divorce in England during the time of Henry VIII; the uses of Roman law in medieval and modern law; the law in different colonial contexts; the law of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe; and the law and empires (in their broadest sense).



In this conference, however, we intend to reflect on legal change according to the [understanding of law](#) developed in the Department [Historical Regimes of Normativity](#) of the Max Planck Institute for Legal History and Legal Theory. We conceive of legal history as the history of the creation of normative knowledge by a cultural translation process, a process which we can observe by looking at a combination of different regimes of normativities. In these terms, law is not exclusively produced by learned jurists or the nation state, for example, but is considered to be constructed by other actors as well, both individual or collective, jurists and non-jurists. Law is a cultural product, continually in the making, shaped by social processes that can happen through the state, but also by different social communities, beyond transnational borders and through practices.

Therefore, normative orders – such as social, moral, juridical, political norms etc – are the result of continuous cultural and social constructions by actors that live in a specific field of action. Normativities are thus always produced in a very practical context. The knowledge produced in such circumstances is a continuous process of cultural translation of discourses, practices, rules, norms and principles. It gives law stability but also allows for changes in concrete situations, eg the cultural translation of information into normative knowledge.

Many factors influence this translation process: the economy, power relations, social relations, culture, norms related to households as a domestic unit, relations between people and things, dependencies, different forms of government, religious beliefs and practices, longstanding traditions... These conditions affect the translation of the normative information that would become normative knowledge. Any changes to these conditions are the driving force that enables the creation of new normative knowledge.

As a way to observe this process of producing normative knowledge by means of cultural translation, we propose axes of analysis called regimes. Regimes are modes of observation of the entire process that influence the translation. They are stable configurations of these discourses, practices, principles, rules and norms in a specific field of action in time. However, although stable, they cannot be considered to be static. Change within time and space has its own dynamics of transformation. As time does not stop, we avoid using linear schemata that risk reducing the ongoing possibility of change – the only permanent possibility. Normative knowledge, then, is also considered to be permanently in motion regarding its content.

In this understanding, change does not only happen top-down in written legal documents or in books; nor does it happen only on the ground, in action. It cannot be separated in theory or practice. Change works together with these and relies on a broad understanding of knowledge, which in turn is composed of implicit and explicit knowledge. The transformation of law happens in all these spheres: between internal and external factors, between the rules of operation already established by the system and the norms behind the norms. That is why change is deeply connected to the idea of law as a normative knowledge, because legal history is understood as a process of creation through the acceptance, recreation and transformation of this normative knowledge. The process of cultural translation is never essentialist, but is always in motion as new normative knowledge is being created. In order to closely observe this translation process, one needs to look at localised situations, at ordinary people and the actions they perform in everyday life.

Therefore, to widen the space of influence of connected local situations, and in order to overcome ethnocentric and Eurocentric perspectives in understanding the creation of norms

as a cultural translation, the Glocalising Normativities project aims to construct a global history of normative production in a vast historical space that includes places in Asia, Africa, Europe and the Americas, giving emphasis to localised observations of the histories of normativities within a global horizon. As a project centred on the glocal, we focus on local sources to look for the global. Global legal history is seen as a history of many processes of cultural translation of normative knowledge in different places and fields of action. We give local emphasis with global aspirations.

Combining a global perspective on legal history with local case studies based on detailed analysis of archival sources, we rely on five regimes as analytical axes to integrate the normative experiences of different regions of the Iberian Worlds: governance, diversity, tradition, dependency, and ownership. Using these regimes as modes of observation of specific fields of action, we aim to move away from metaphysical concepts as exclusive ways to explain change, such as invisible forces, legal culture or legal tradition. Rather, we want to employ the historical regime of knowledge to create normativity, emphasising the local production of law in concrete fields. However, as they are stable but not static, the regimes change over time and develop according to their own dynamics of transformation. We are interested in this change.

Therefore, we welcome contributions that focus on the regimes the project works with – dependency, diversity, governance, tradition and ownership – preferably in a long-term perspective in the sphere of the early modern Iberian Worlds (any region of the former Portuguese and Spanish empires in Asia, Africa, Europe, and the Americas). Case studies, comparisons, long-term perspectives as well as methodological and analytical approaches, particularly in conversation with the long-standing tradition of discussions on legal change, are appreciated. Contributions may explore forces that triggered changes and factors that contributed to stability (the influences of elites, strategies of governance, trade agreements, travels, wars, resistance, religious motivations). Papers should address questions such as: How can one characterise a scenario of stability (including the role of sources of legal change and archives, materiality, textuality, media and norms)? How do people perceive motion and change? Who participates in the change (including gender-sensitive, subaltern and bottom-up perspectives)? Is there a tool to measure legal change? When and how can we say that law has changed? How long does it take until law changes again? What is the role of periodisation in legal history? What moves the change, what are the vectors of legal change (eg colonialism, transfers, adaptations, appropriation, translations of norms)? Why did one specific legal change happen in a specific moment? How can we connect and relate legal changes with social change and social conditions? How do we measure the speed, frequency or absence of legal changes?

The selected papers will first be discussed as drafts in a virtual meeting to be held in April 2022. The final drafts will be discussed in person (if possible, depending on the pandemic situation) in Frankfurt am Main on 19–21 October 2022. The final papers presented at the workshop will be submitted for publication in the Brill series [Max Planck Studies in Global Legal History of the Iberian Worlds](#).

### **Submission**

Please send your book chapter proposals in Spanish, English, or Portuguese to Dr Luisa Stella Coutinho ([coutinho@lhl.mpg.de](mailto:coutinho@lhl.mpg.de)) by **15 January 2022**. A full manuscript will be required before the Annual Conference. Proposals should include the following information:

- Author's name, institutional affiliation and email address
- Title of the contribution
- Summary of 300 to 500 words

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## **Sustainability Through Participation: The European Union Perspective, University of Bayreuth and University of Trier (Deadline: 15.01.2022)**

### **About the Book**

The edited volume "Sustainability through Participation? – Legal Perspectives" aims to answer the question whether and how participation can or should be a means of achieving sustainability. In view of the current state of sustainability and participation in international, European and national law, the immediate answer to the question posed by the book may be positive. However, there are still several unanswered questions concerning both sustainability and participation, that invite legal inquiry such as: which sustainability? Which kinds of participation? Participation by whom? How are the two concepts of sustainability and participation effectively interlinked in legal provisions?

The book approaches the interconnection between sustainability and participation inductively, precisely in areas of law which are commonly associated with the concept of sustainability or sustainable development (i.e. national, European and international environmental and economic law).

### **Call for Book Chapters**

Chapter contributions are invited on the European Union perspective towards the question of "sustainability through participation". They are especially invited in the fields of EU Agriculture Law , EU Procurement Law and EU Competition Law . Contributions should deal with the following questions:

- Why is the question of sustainability through participation relevant in your individual issue area?
- (How) have sustainability and participation been legally recognized in this area?
- What is sustainability and how would you describe the concept of sustainability in your issue area?
- What is participation and how would you describe the concept of participation in your issue area?
- Is participation used as a means to achieve sustainability in your issue area? If so, explain the connections between the two concepts.

## About the Editors

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## Submission Details

Proposals should be between 500-700 words and provide an overview of the proposed chapter's structure. Please include your CV in the submission and send it to the editors Prof. Dr. Eva Lohse (email: [Eva.Lohse@uni-bayreuth.de](mailto:Eva.Lohse@uni-bayreuth.de) ) and Prof. Dr. Birgit Peters(email: [petersb@uni-trier.de](mailto:petersb@uni-trier.de)).

## Deadlines

- Proposal submission deadline: **15.01.2022**
- Proposal acceptance: **01.02.2022**
- Chapter submission deadline: **01.04.2022**

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## Framing Business and Human Rights? A Deep Dive into a New Regulatory Proposal, Völkerrechtsblog and World Comparative Law (Deadline: 15.01.2022)

Business and human rights (BHR), as an emerging field of modern law and legal research, is at an inflection point. On the one hand, its most prominent set of norms, the [2011 UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights \(UNGPs\)](#), are widely accepted by leading institutions worldwide and recognised as having contributed to progress in this field. On the other hand, with a focus on remediating transnational corporate human rights abuses, governments and CSOs are currently [drafting a treaty](#) within an [Open-Ended Intergovernmental Working Group](#) (OEIGWG).

Confounding the dichotomy of hard and soft law approaches to BHR, the Biden Administration recently [expressed](#) openness to alternative routes in the field, explicitly mentioning “a legally binding framework agreement” that would build on the UNGPs. Framework agreements are a [type](#) of treaty, that establish key objectives and a system of governance, but leave details to be determined in the future by an agreed-on mechanism. Perceived by some as a distraction from existing efforts to create a binding treaty in the field, others regard the proposal for a framework agreement as offering a promising and realistic route.

In April 2022, [Völkerrechtsblog](#) and [World Comparative Law \(WCL\)](#) will host a blog Symposium as an opportunity for a curious examination of this new approach to regulating business in the field of human rights. This symposium aims to explore its potentials, challenges, benefits, and downsides. By inviting contributions from a variety of fields and backgrounds, the symposium hopes to open the debate to a wider public and enable States to make sound choices, informed by a broad range of perspectives.

We are particularly interested in contributions that explore one or more of the following:

- **Analysing the proposal:** What would be the potentials, challenges, benefits, and downsides associated with a framework-style BHR agreement? Could a framework agreement have advantages over the treaty scheme envisaged by the current OEIGWG process? What are the pitfalls to avoid when drafting a framework-style BHR agreement? How would it have to be designed to contribute to protecting human rights most effectively?
- **Situating the proposal within exiting international law:** What would be the relationship between the three parallel initiatives, the UNGPs, the treaty scheme proposal of the OEIGWG and a new framework agreement? Can they coexist in fruitful interaction? Or can they undermine each other? How does the framework agreement approach relate to broader [discussions](#) regarding the legitimacy and effectiveness of Multistakeholderism vs. Multilateralism? Are there lessons to be learned from existing framework agreements, such as the 1992 UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, the 1977 CoE Framework Convention for the Protection of National Minorities or the 2003 WHO Framework Convention on Tobacco Control?
- **Confronting the proposal with critical international legal studies:** Would any of these three parallel initiatives be particularly sensitive to existing interdependencies and entanglements between the “North” and “South” or “host” and “home” states? How could the rights and interests of vulnerable or marginalised groups be best taken into account in this field?

We invite you to send us your blogposts for a blog symposium to be published on [Völkerrechtsblog](#). Selected contributions may also be developed into full articles for a special issue of the journal [World Comparative Law \(WCL\)](#).

Process and timeline for the online Symposium on [Völkerrechtsblog](#):

- Deadline for the submission of 100-words abstracts: **15 January**
- Selected authors will be notified by 1 February
- Deadline for the submission of the selected Blogposts: 1 March
- Form of blogposts: 1000-1500 words, see [directions for authors](#).
- Editorial process: double-blind review and editing by the editorial team
- Publication: on Völkerrechtsblog in April

Process and timeline for the special issue of [World Comparative Law \(WCL\)](#):

- Selected authors will be invited to develop their blogposts into journal articles for a special issue of World Comparative Law. Manuscripts of up to 10.000 words will be due on 1 July 2022.
- After peer review, the selected articles will be published either in issue 03/22 or 04/22 of World Comparative Law.

Address for submission: [editorial-team@voelkerrechtsblog.org](mailto:editorial-team@voelkerrechtsblog.org)

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**2nd Edition of the Global Law Assembly Conference (GLACON), Global Law Assembly, Prayagraj, India (Deadline: 15.01.2022)**

The Secretariat of the Global Law Assembly declares Call for Abstracts for the 2nd Edition of the Global Law Assembly Conference (GLACON) 2022 going to be held on 29th and 30th January 2022 in collaboration with the Indic Journal of International Law. The guidelines are provided below:

- The themes of the conference on which an abstract is expected are as under:
  - India's Strategic & Legal Challenges in the Indo- Pacific Region
  - Indo- Pacific and New Global Governance
  - Private International Law and Alternative Dispute Resolution for the Indo- Pacific Region
  - Indian Culture and Environment Policies
  - Indian Foreign Policy in the 2030s
  - Corporate Governance in India: Indo- Pacific Perspectives
  - International Law Perspectives from the Indo- Pacific Region
- The abstract must not exceed 500 words in length and must not be less than 200 words in length.
- Deadline for submission of abstracts: 15th January 2022
- Kindly email your abstracts with your name, affiliations and contact details to [executive@globallawassembly.org](mailto:executive@globallawassembly.org)
- Upon selection of abstracts, authors will be requested to present their papers during the Conference and also submit their full papers by 30th June 2022. These papers will be published in Volume 2, Issue 2 of the Indic Journal of International Law
- Additional guidelines can be found in the poster attached. For any queries please reach out to [executive@globallawassembly.org](mailto:executive@globallawassembly.org)

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**Strengthening Global Governance through International Law: Challenges and Opportunities, Cambridge International Law Journal (Deadline: 16.01.2022)**

What are the challenges that international law must confront to strengthen global governance in the future? What opportunities might these present, and how may this challenge our current vision of international law? How are traditional and emerging actors in international law engaging and preparing for these challenges and opportunities?

Global governance bodies increasingly perform activities of government, including through the regulation of individual human and collective State activity. Yet the integrity of global governance today is contingent on the function and role of international law. This is evidenced by States actively expanding the breadth and scope of international rules to regulate emerging challenges, including sea-level rise and cyberspace. The development of international rules on themes such as marine activities, armed conflict, international trade, and human rights, equally demonstrate the contribution of international law. However, as the Sustainable Development Goals indicate, international law must rise to meet new issues, including eradicating hunger and poverty, empowering girls and women, and protecting the environment. The ongoing COVID-19 pandemic reminds us that for crises faced by humankind, solutions must be coordinated at a global scale.

The Editorial Board of the Cambridge International Law Journal (CILJ) welcomes the submission of papers under the theme **‘Strengthening Global Governance through International Law: Challenges and Opportunities’** for the 11th Annual Conference of the Cambridge International Law Journal, which will be held at the Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge in **hybrid form on Saturday, 26th and Sunday, 27th March 2022**. Papers may be submitted on any area of public international law relevant to this theme. Submissions on private international law and European Union law will also be considered.

While all submissions around this theme are welcome, papers may address, for example:

- How has the relationship between international law and global governance developed over time? What is the current relationship between international law and global governance?
- What are new issues that international law and global governance have to address? How may international law and global governance address these issues?
- What are the current contributions and limitations of stakeholders in international law to global governance? What is their potential to confront emerging challenges?
- What are competing visions for the future of international law and the future of global governance?

### **Abstracts**

An abstract of no more than 500 words, together with a two-page CV, should be submitted via [this link](#) by **11:59 pm GMT, Sunday 16 January 2022**.

Abstracts should explain the author’s methodological approach, the principal arguments of the proposed paper, and how the paper’s topic relates to the theme of the Conference. In the case of co-authored papers, a CV for each author should be included.

The Editorial Board aims to communicate decisions about selected abstracts by **Monday, 24 January 2022**.

### **Working Papers**

The authors of selected papers will be required to submit a 4,000-8,000 word working draft paper to [conference@cilj.co.uk](mailto:conference@cilj.co.uk) by **11:59 pm GMT, Wednesday, 9 March 2022**. Authors who present at the Conference may also be invited to submit their papers for consideration for

Volume 11(2) of CILJ, the dedicated conference issue of the Journal, to be published in December 2022, subject to the normal double-blind peer-review process.

This hybrid conference will take place both online and in-person at the University of Cambridge over two days. To facilitate maximum engagement with presentations made during the Conference, submitted working draft papers will be made available to panellists and discussants while abstracts will be made available to the attending audience, two weeks prior to the Conference.

### **Further Information**

Registration for the Conference will open in February 2022. Further information will be posted on the CILJ website in due course. In the interim, please contact the Conference Convenors, **Ms Jin Qin and Mr Tejas Rao** at [conference@cilj.co.uk](mailto:conference@cilj.co.uk) with any questions or concerns.

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### **Democracy and Information Warfare 2.0 – An International Law Perspective, University of St. Gallen and University of Trier (Deadline: 17.01.2022)**

Call for papers re-opened

**Thomas Burri (University of St. Gallen) and Antje von Ungern-Sternberg (University of Trier) will hold an international conference at the University of Trier from 19 to 20 May 2022.**

*Background:* We issued the first call for papers in 2019 for a conference in May 2020 on Democracy and Information Warfare. Based on this call, we gathered a sizeable, dynamic community online for in-depth discussion. Now, we are getting everyone together in person in Trier on 19-20 May 2022. We are also re-opening the call for papers to give additional researchers the possibility to join the community.

*Context:* We are particularly interested in the international legal perspective on transnational disinformation, manipulation, and destabilization activities targeting democracies. Disruptive events, such as the capitol riots or the latest Facebook leak, and optimistic attempts to capture the phenomenon, e.g. national or European regulation of AI or private dispute settlement, occupy the spotlight. But an over-arching discussion in international law is lacking. Since existing norms, including nonintervention and free and fair elections, are short on substance, the debate must be normative: Can destabilizing disinformation and manipulation be addressed through international norms and, if yes, which norms?

*Call for papers:* We call upon scholars to contribute a paper to the conference. We aim to attract established scholars and researchers whose work on the topic is not yet available in print. Scholars may contribute a full paper or a talk. Limited travel grants are available. We are aiming at a journal special issue for the best contributions.

*Schedule:*

**17 January 2022:** Abstracts due.



**31 January 2022:** Result communicated (acceptance/rejection).

**5 May 2022:** Final papers due (circulation among participants only).

**19-20 May 2020:** Conference in Trier.

*Information required from authors:* one-page abstract, one-page CV, including affiliations and main publications; please indicate whether you intend to give a full paper or a talk and need travel support.

*Costs:* no conference fees apply. The conference is financed by public funds. We cover accommodation and board for all participants.

*Contact:* Please answer the call by e-mail to the organizers stating the subject "Call for papers 2022", c/o Professor Dr. Antje von Ungern-Sternberg, [lsvonungern@unitrier.de](mailto:lsvonungern@unitrier.de). Please do not hesitate to contact us if you have questions. The call is also available at [digital-law-institute.de](http://digital-law-institute.de).

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**Justice for Atrocities: Dialogues and Encounters between Latin America and Europe, Westminster Law School (United Kingdom) and the University of Jyväskylä (Finland) (Deadline: 17.01.2022)**

On 6th and 7th December 2022, the conference 'Justice for Atrocities: Dialogues and Encounters between Latin-America and Europe' will be hosted at Westminster Law School (United Kingdom) and the University of Jyväskylä (Finland). The organizing committee invites paper abstracts. The conference will be either online or in a hybrid form (part online, part in London), depending on the availability of funds and the epidemiological situation.

The organisers, Dr. Marco Longobardo (Westminster) and Dr. Juan-Pablo Pérez-León Acevedo (Jyväskylä), welcome proposal submissions from academics and other professionals. Junior faculty members are particularly welcome. Submissions from scholars based in the Global South and outside Europe are encouraged.

**The Theme of the Conference**

For over five centuries, Latin America and Europe have had a strong and intense relationship throughout different historical stages: from the conquest/colonial times, to the decolonization process, to connections as sovereign states and, more recently, increasing integration within the globalisation process, the two continents have developed an intense exchange in many areas. Unfortunately, the commission of atrocities consisting of serious violations of human rights and humanitarian law (which may constitute international crimes) have tragically been present on a large scale in both regions during the XX century and their consequences are still on-going today. While Europe suffered mass atrocities during the two World Wars and in the Balkan wars during the 90s, as well as, more recently, serious violations of human rights/humanitarian law in the Caucasus and Ukraine, Latin-American countries such as Chile, Argentina, Colombia, Peru, and Guatemala endured

widespread and systematic abuses committed by dictatorial regimes and/or during internal armed conflicts, particularly over the last decades of the XX century.

In order to protect the fundamental rights of persons under the jurisdiction of Latin-American and European states from similar atrocities, strong supranational human rights systems, namely, the Inter-American and the European human rights systems, were established and have developed robust practice. In turn, national judicial authorities in both sides of the Atlantic have been active in investigating and prosecuting individuals who committed atrocities and sought impunity as powerfully illustrated in the Military Junta trial in Argentina, the Pinochet

case before British courts during the late 90s, the trial of the former President Fujimori in Peru, and recent cases related to the so-called Operation Condor (*Plan Cóndor*) before Italian courts. Although international law scholars have extensively examined justice for atrocities in either Latin America or Europe, there have been very few attempts to do so in a more integrated manner.

Against this background, this conference aims to fill important gaps in the existent academic literature by conducting a comprehensive, integrated, and comparative collective study in matters related to justice for atrocities that involve *both* Latin America and Europe at a multi layered level: national, transnational, and international.

### **The Scope of the Call for Papers**

The organisers welcome original and unpublished proposals that, from legal and interdisciplinary perspectives, examine one of the below themes and/or other themes closely related to the present call:

- The normative, critical legal and historical foundations of the need for intercontinental justice dialogues and encounters.
- Potential judicial dialogues and encounters concerning historical cases of atrocities in Latin America committed during the European conquest and colonial times.
- Convergences and/or divergences, mutual influence, and similarities and/or differences between the law and practice within the Inter-American human rights system and the European human rights system(s) in atrocity cases and related justice matters.
- Impact of the practice of the Inter-American human rights system on the practice of European national courts and authorities *and/or* impact of the practice of the European human rights system on the practice of Latin-American domestic courts and authorities, concerning in both scenarios justice for atrocities.
- Mutual influence, convergences, or divergences between the Latin-American national judicial and legislative practices and the European national judicial and legislative practices in relation to atrocity cases and related justice matters.
- Comparative analyses of the law and practice of extended jurisdiction and universal jurisdiction in atrocity cases in Latin America and Europe.
- Legitimacy, effectiveness, and legacy assessments of justice initiatives concerning atrocities that involve both Latin America and Europe.

- Advantages/disadvantages, convergences/divergences, or synergies/diversions of strengthening justice encounters and dialogues between Latin America and Europe *vis à-vis* the International Criminal Court.
- Critical analysis of specific instances of encounters and/or dialogues between Latin America and Europe in relation to atrocity cases, including but not limited to, for example: the (in)action of Latin-American national authorities as for Nazi fugitives in

the region, the legacy of the Pinochet case, and encounters between Italian courts and South American national jurisdictions concerning the Operation Condor crimes committed in South America against European nationals.

### **Instructions for Submission**

To participate in this call for papers, please send the following documents in English: an abstract (between 400 and 700 words) to both [m.longobardo1@westminster.ac.uk](mailto:m.longobardo1@westminster.ac.uk) and [perezlev@jyu.fi](mailto:perezlev@jyu.fi), along with a short CV (maximum two pages), and a list of recent publications. Please state in the application if you need travel support should the conference be entirely or partially in person in light of the available funding and the epidemiological situation. Please use the headline 'Justice for Atrocities 2022'. Only one abstract per author will be considered. Joint submissions are possible. The deadline for the submission of abstracts is **17th January 2022**.

The abstracts will be assessed on the basis of the originality and innovative nature of the work, academic quality, the relevance to the theme of the conference, and diversity criteria. The organisers will contact the authors of the accepted abstracts by **7th February 2022**.

The speakers are expected to send their draft papers (approximately between 7000 and 10000 words) by **1st October 2022**.

On **6th and 7th December 2022**, a conference (either online or in hybrid form) will be held to discuss the draft papers. Selected papers will be published in an international peer-reviewed journal and/or will be included in a collective volume with an international publisher. Further information on publication plans will be provided at the end of the conference.

### **Contacts**

For further information, please Dr. Marco Longobardo ([m.longobardo1@westminster.ac.uk](mailto:m.longobardo1@westminster.ac.uk)) or Dr. Juan-Pablo Pérez-León-Acevedo ([perezlev@jyu.fi](mailto:perezlev@jyu.fi)).

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**Indic Journal of International Law Volume 2, Issue 1, Indic Journal of International Law (Deadline: 20.01.2022)**

### **About the Indic Journal of International Law (IndicJIL)**

The Indic Journal of International Law (IndicJIL) [e-ISSN: 2582-8398] is an independent bi-annual law journal based in India covering international law in a combination of theoretical

and practical approaches with its space open for global and Indic (Indian/Indo-Pacific/Dharmic) perspectives on global governance. It also provides coverage of the relationship between law and international politics in trade, education, research and innovation practices.

### **Call for Papers**

The Indic Journal of International Law (IndicJIL) invites unsolicited technical articles, legal articles, case comments, book reviews and article reviews for Volume 2, Issue 1. Academicians, practitioners, researchers, students and others interested in the thematic areas of the journal may send their original and unpublished works for publication. The manuscripts reviewed and approved by the Peer Reviewers and Editors will be published. Volume 2, Issue 1 of the Journal is scheduled for publication in March, 2022.

### **Thematic Areas**

The submissions may elaborate on legal and policy developments, cases and State practices from the Indic (Indian/ Indo- Pacific/ Dharmic) perspective. Submissions analysing global issues and developments from the Indic perspective will also be accepted. A non- exhaustive list of potential submissions have been enlisted below:

- Indic Knowledge Systems and Global Governance/Corporate Innovation
- International Law and the Indo-Pacific
- Indian International Law
- Asian International Law
- Indo-European Approaches to Global Governance and Corporate Innovation
- Global Approaches to International Law and International Affairs
- Indo-Pacific Studies in International Affairs
- Indian and Indic approaches to Private International Law

### **Submission Guidelines**

- An 'Abstract' must precede the body of the manuscript. It must not exceed 500 words in length and must not be less than 200 words in length. A minimum of three and a maximum of six keywords have to be provided by the author below the Abstract.
- The type and length of submissions being invited for Volume 2, Issue 1 are as follows:
  - Technical and Legal Articles: 4,000-10,000 words (inclusive of references)
  - Case Comments: 2,000-2,500 words (exclusive of references)
- Book/Article Reviews: 2,000- 2,500 words (exclusive of references)
- Co-authorship is allowed to a maximum of 5 authors.
- The body of the paper shall be in Times New Roman with font size 12 and 1.5-line spacing.
- The objective and clarity of the manuscript will decide its selection and publication.

- The submission must be exclusive. It must not be published or submitted anywhere else, all, or in part.
- In case of submission anywhere else, the author should withdraw her/his submission.
- The submission must be the original work of the author/s i.e., it should not be plagiarised and should be free from grammatical, spelling and other errors. It must not contain any defamatory words. The work has to be fully referenced, and all authors should be accurately represented.
- All submissions must follow the citation guidelines of the Indic Journal of International Law which is available [here](#). Please be advised that the Journal discourages footnotes.
- Strictly avoid fabrication of research data as well as manipulation of existing data. Openly declare any conflicts of interest – for example, if the research work was intended to benefit any particular service or institute in which the author’s interest lies. If the submitted work contains a significant conceptual or textual reproduction of the research work undertaken by/for such an institution, then kindly submit an acknowledgement letter from the relevant authority.
- Expect accurate plagiarism checking measures. Submissions will be scrutinised for plagiarism of words, ideas, writings, information, illustration, graphic representations, printed and electronic materials, and any other original work.
- The manuscripts must be submitted in Microsoft Word Format via email to [indicjournal.net@gmail.com](mailto:indicjournal.net@gmail.com). Please note that submissions made in PDF will not be accepted.

### **Deadline for Submission**

The deadline for the submission of manuscripts is on or before 20<sup>th</sup> January, 2022 11:59 PM (Indian Standard Time).

### **Contact Information**

For any queries, please feel free to write to us at [indicjournal.net@gmail.com](mailto:indicjournal.net@gmail.com)

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### **Call for Abstracts: Third Annual International Conference of the European Studies Graduate Fellows at Yale University, European Studies Council at the MacMillan Center of Yale University (Deadline: 31.01.2022)**

The European Studies Council at the MacMillan Center of Yale University invites proposals for the Third Annual International Conference of European Studies Graduate Fellows to take place virtually or in a hybrid format on April 29-30, 2022, at Yale University.

This Conference will bring together graduate students, early-career scholars, and established academics from across disciplines to discuss the most pressing challenges facing Europe, Russia, and Eurasia today.

Paper proposals are welcome for the following panel:

### **Whose Europe? Judicial Conversations in a changing Union**

*Name of chairs: Antoine De Spiegeleir, Lena Riemer*

*Faculty Discussant: Gráinne de Búrca*

Since its inception, the European Union (EU) relied on courts to assert its authority and enforce EU law. At a moment when the European Union is facing a series of (existential) crises—from the sovereign debt and “refugee” crisis to the rule of law and Brexit—national and supranational judges adopt various approaches and attitudes toward this assertion, ranging from allyship to hesitance or even resistance. Time and again, courts’ influence on the EU legal order effective or potential—has come to the fore. In an ever-changing Union, it is crucial to understand the role of courts, both within and outside the EU, beyond that of rule-appliers and to recognize their influence as foundational actors in democracy and rule-of-law-building. What triggers judicial cooperation? What prompts backlash? Do either domestic courts or the European Court of Justice have the “upper hand” when it comes to shaping policy-making? How can the EU maintain its claim to autonomy and supremacy with or without the support of domestic judiciaries? How do these internal tensions affect the relations between the EU and the outside world?

This panel aims to address these and others questions by fostering a discussion on various instances of court interactions with, within, and beyond the EU. Interested graduate students and early-career scholars should send an email to [european.studies@yale.edu](mailto:european.studies@yale.edu) by **January 31, 2022**, with a tentative title and abstract (no more than 500 words). Please also include a copy of your resume or CV (1 page). The final papers should be approximately 2,000 words and will be due March 31, 2022. Faculty discussant(s) will provide feedback for the selected papers and sit on the panel. All papers of the Conference will be published online in the Yale European Graduate Fellows Conference Journal (see here: [https://issuu.com/yaleeuropeanstudies/docs/europe\\_today\\_conference\\_journal-2021](https://issuu.com/yaleeuropeanstudies/docs/europe_today_conference_journal-2021)).

We encourage and welcome proposals from graduate students at partner institutions of the MacMillan Center, namely the University College London (UCL), institutions from The International Alliance of Research Universities (IARU), the Fox International Fellowship, the Baden-Württemberg Exchange Program, and other academic and research partners. However, applicants from any other institution are equally welcome to apply. We are committed to invite a diverse panel and therefore explicitly encourage applicants from a variety of disciplines and backgrounds to apply.

Depending on the pandemic circumstances, governmental and university policies, speakers will either participate in person or virtually on April 29-30, 2022.

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## **5th Young European Law Scholars Conference: Reforming the EU Treaties, University of Innsbruck and King's College London (Deadline: 31.01.2022)**

The 5th annual Young European Law Scholars Conference (YELS) will be held on Friday 3rd June 2022 at the University of Innsbruck, Austria. The conference is co-organised with King's College London, UK.

We invite young scholars of European law (i.e. all scholars who have not yet secured a full professorship) to come together and discuss reforming the European Union's (EU's) principal Treaties. In keeping with the format of previous YELS conferences, scholars whose papers are selected will be given the opportunity to present their work at the conference and to receive dedicated, individualised feedback on their paper from a distinguished scholar in the field of European law.

### **Conference theme**

The spring of 2022 marks the 70th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty establishing the European Coal and Steel Community (Treaty of Paris). Spring 2022 will also see the Conference on the Future of Europe reach conclusions and report its findings. The Conference is intended to discuss and make recommendations on various issues, including: "building a healthy continent, the fight against climate change and environmental challenges, an economy that works for people, social fairness, equality and intergenerational solidarity, Europe's digital transformation, European rights and values including the Rule of Law, migration challenges, security, the EU's role in the world, the Union's democratic foundations, and how to strengthen democratic processes governing the European Union..."

According to the Joint Declaration on the Conference, the Presidents of the European Parliament, Council and Commission "jointly commit to listen to Europeans and to follow up on the recommendations made by the Conference, in full respect of our competences and the subsidiarity and proportionality principles enshrined in the European Treaties." Furthermore, upon receipt of a report detailing the final outcomes of the Conference, the Presidents of the EU institutions "will examine swiftly how to follow up effectively to this report, each within their own sphere of competences and in accordance with the Treaties."

Despite discussing and debating a wide range of issues related to the future of Europe, therefore, it appears from the Joint Declaration that reform of the EU Treaties is not currently on the agenda. However, recent developments in Germany and elsewhere in the EU have arguably given renewed impetus to the process of fundamental Treaty reform in the not-too-distant future. Indeed, the new German coalition agreement supports reforming the EU Treaties and stipulates that the Conference on the Future of Europe "should lead to a constitutional convention and the further development of a federal European state" (p. 132, line 4421). Furthermore, the withdrawal of the United Kingdom from the EU, coupled with the manifold crises which have engulfed the Union in recent years, have given rise to a pressing need to seriously consider amending and updating the foundational Treaties of the European integration project. Against this background, the time is now ripe for young European scholars to begin considering reforming the EU Treaties.

## Keynote speech

The keynote speech will be delivered by Kenneth A. Armstrong, Professor of European Law at the University of Cambridge and Vice-Master of Sidney Sussex College.

## Guidelines for submissions

The conveners of the 5th YELS conference invite young scholars of European law to submit an anonymised abstract (max. 600 words) by 31 January 2022 to YELS2022@uibk.ac.at. Contributions shall be submitted and presented in English.

Submissions on any aspect of the conference theme are welcome, including those which consider holistic reform of the overall structure and content of the Treaties themselves, as well as those which deal specifically with individual Treaty provisions. By way of guidance, a list of non-exhaustive examples of the type of topics to be considered include:

- “Deconstitutionalising” the EU Treaties;
- (Re)merging the EU Treaties;
- Amending the competence conferring and competence limiting provisions of the EU Treaties (e.g., Article 5 TEU, Articles 78(2) and 79(2) TFEU, Article 114 TFEU, Article 207 TFEU etc.);
- Revising provisions relating to the composition and powers of EU and national institutions (e.g., Articles 12-19 TEU, Articles 223-287 TFEU);
- Updating the fundamental values and principles of the EU (Article 2 TEU, Article 4(3) TEU, Article 21 TEU, Article 80 TFEU) or the mechanisms that serve to uphold these values (such as Article 7 TEU);
- Reforming EU citizenship (Article 20-25 TFEU);
- Reconsidering provisions concerned with ensuring the uniform interpretation and effective application of EU law (e.g. Article 258 TFEU, Article 263 TFEU, Article 267 TFEU, Article 7 TEU etc.);
- Modifying the substantive provisions of the EU internal market (Article 34 TFEU, Article 45 TFEU, Article 101 TFEU etc.);
- Altering the scope of application and/or specific rights contained in the Charter of Fundamental Rights;
- Improving the legislative and other law-making processes in the Union (Articles 288-299 TFEU).

Scholars who have their abstracts selected for the conference will be required to submit a full paper (8,000-10,000 words including footnotes) by **30 April 2022**. These papers will be sent to the other speakers and to expert commentators to be read in advance of the conference.

It is the present intention of the conveners of the conference to publish a selection of the papers presented in Innsbruck in a special journal issue, taking into account both the comments of commentators and participants on the day and feedback provided via peer review. Abstracts should be submitted on the basis that the paper will be available for publication.



## Organisation

The conference will take place on Friday 3rd June 2022 in the “Aula” of the main building of the University of Innsbruck. Participants will present their papers in thematic panels and receive individual feedback by senior scholars of European law, followed by a plenary discussion.

The conference conveners have applied for external funding to contribute to the travel and accommodation expenses of selected speakers, but reimbursement cannot be guaranteed at this stage.

Participation in the conference is free of charge. General registration for the conference is open until 15 May 2022. Please send an e-mail to [YELS2022@uibk.ac.at](mailto:YELS2022@uibk.ac.at). Numbers are limited and early registration is recommended.

You can find this Call for Papers and further information on our website: <https://www.uibk.ac.at/congress/yels2022/>.

## Conference conveners

Darren Harvey (King’s College London), Madlen Karg, Janine Prantl, Clara Rauchegger, Bernadette Zelger (University of Innsbruck).

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## Regulating Global Security: History of an Illusion, European Society of International Law (Deadline: 31.01.2022)

Throughout history, with words and with deeds, international lawyers and activists have striven to eliminate war and conflict. Yet international law, the institutions it has built, and even the normative considerations it has engendered, have failed to guarantee global security and prevent interstate conflicts. Why has this happened? Why have so many past attempts to achieve a right and just world order failed?

We invite the submission of papers on aspects of the history of international law and global security, including proposals on the following indicative themes:

The role and relevance of international law in global security discourse;

The concept of security in international law from a historical perspective; The role of states and non-state actors in shaping the regulation of global security;

The impact of territorial and resource disputes on global security;

- Law-making in the history of global security;
- Development of environmental security in international law;
- Development of economic and financial security in international law;
- The role of international (judicial) institutions as guardians of global security;
- Development of hybrid means of warfare and their regulation;
- (Mis)understanding the power of regulation in the history of global security.

The workshop is expected to take place in advance of the ESIL Research Forum in Glasgow, 31 March – 1 April 2022, in a hybrid format, and we invite submissions for both physical and distant participation.

Please submit your abstract of no more than 500 words together with a short CV by **31 January 2022** to [markus.beham@uni-passau.de](mailto:markus.beham@uni-passau.de).

The Interest Group is unable to provide funding for travel and accommodation. Selected speakers will be expected to bear the costs of their own travel and accommodation. Some ESIL travel grants and ESIL carers grants will be available to offer partial financial support to speakers who have exhausted other potential sources of funding.

Please see the ESIL website for all relevant information about the Research Forum. The Interest Group workshop is open to ESIL members and all participants are required to register for the Research Forum.

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### **SPIL International Law Journal: Volume II, Students for the Promotion of International Law (SPIL) (Deadline: 31.01.2022)**

Students for the Promotion of International Law (SPIL), Government Law College, Mumbai is pleased to announce a Call for Papers for International Law Journal Volume II.

#### **About ILJ**

The International Law Journal (ILJ) is published by the Students for Promotion of International Law (SPIL), Mumbai which is a student body that cynosures International Law.

**Theme:** Submissions are invited on any topic of contemporary relevance in the area of International Law.

#### **Categories and Word Limit**

Submissions may be in the form of the following categories –

- **Articles:** Papers that comprehensively analyze a theme and engage with all the existing literature in it. An article should be in between 6000 and 10000 words exclusive of footnotes.
- **Essays:** Papers that concisely analyze specific contemporary issues in the field of international law. It should be between 4000 and 6000 words exclusive of footnotes.
- **Case Notes and/or Legislative Commentaries:** Notes and commentaries must discuss or critique a recent judgement, landmark case or any recent legislation or bill before Parliament or State legislature. It should be between 1500 and 3000 words exclusive of footnotes.

#### **Submission Guidelines**

- **Abstract Word Limit:** 200 words
- **Co-authorship:** Allowed up to 2 authors

- **Method of Citation:** The ILJ follows 'Harvard Bluebook 20th Edition' style of referencing.
- The body of the manuscript should be in Times New Roman size 12 with 1.5 line spacing and Justified Alignment. The footnotes should be in Times New Roman size 10 with single line spacing.

### **Eligibility**

Original submissions are invited from undergraduate and post graduate students, industry practitioners, academicians and research scholars.

### **Submission Procedure**

Submissions: In electronic form to [ilj.spilmumbai@gmail.com](mailto:ilj.spilmumbai@gmail.com)

Subject Heading: 'ILJ Vol. II Submission:

All manuscripts must be accompanied by a covering letter with the name(s) of the author(s), institution/affiliation, the title of the manuscript and relevant contact information.

### **Deadline**

The last date for submission of 'SPIL ILJ Volume II' of the International Law Journal is **31st January, 2022**. Submissions sent after the deadline will not be considered for publication.

### **Contact Information**

Any correspondence, queries or additional requests for information should be sent to: [ilj.spilmumbai@gmail.com](mailto:ilj.spilmumbai@gmail.com).

Find the details of submission guidelines at our website [spilmumbai.org](http://spilmumbai.org).

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**Global Internet Governance and International Human Rights: Whose Rights, Whose Interpretations?, Frederick University, Cyprus, and others (Deadline: 01.02.2022)**

[Download the full call here.](#)

Calls for states, but also companies to ensure the compliance of digital tools and products with international human rights standards are ever-present. While this abstract goal has become somewhat of a globalist consensus, the legal, political, and institutional conditions needed to get there are far from clear: how can international human rights law initiate improvements in different areas, given its indeterminate, often even disputed nature? What are the risks of the reference to international human rights law, in terms of stabilizing preexisting disparities or power concentrations through illusive improvements? Where does the reference to human rights only provide a new, improved language for a non-improved status quo? Could private internet companies provide a protection of human rights online comparable to that of judicial institutions? Ultimately, whose human rights, and whose interpretations are determining the present and future of global internet governance? This

event invites scholars and actors in the practice and policy world to re-examine and revisit the state and role of human rights in the digital world, as this is shaped by technological and political economic changes of ‘platformisation’, privatization of public spaces, erosion and abuse of certain rights, the pressure imposed on a decade of successive crises from financial, environmental to health, and the re-emergence of authoritarian politics and modes of governance.

In recent years, the everyday life of humanity has been affected dramatically by the experience of a global pandemic, where public health political responses have been met with varying degrees of acceptance. The severity and nature of this impact differs greatly among regions and within societies, across genders and socioeconomic discrepancies, bringing back to the fore the persistence and deeply engrained footprint of social inequalities. Within this context of emergency, crisis and exacerbation of heightened physical and mental health crisis across the globe is intertwined with a long and arduous struggle in governing digital platforms for the benefit of humanity vis-a-vis the profit driven dominant model. The latter has impacted not only on the ways in which users on platforms are adjusted to the needs of the platform, systematically and technologically through the use of AI, rather than the opposite, but have also impacted on understandings and conceptualizations of fundamental freedoms and rights, as they are shaping social conceptualizations of what privacy means, the extent of free speech and hate speech, the extent of misinformation and the exercise of informational rights.

After having addressed “Global Internet Governance as a Diplomacy Issue” at its first edition in 2017, “Overcoming Inequalities in Internet Governance” in 2018, “Europe as a Global Player in Internet Governance” in 2019, and “Online Information Governance” in 2020, The European Multidisciplinary Conference on Global Internet Governance Actors, Regulations, Transactions and Strategies turns its attention this year to the governance of human rights in the digital world, continuing the conversation on global internet governance from attention to institutions and structural factors to the role of content and misinformation as an object of governance, and internet actors as forces of change.

In addition to general internet governance issues and topics, submissions are particularly welcome on the following possible areas of investigation:

- How human rights translate in a digital world: losses, gains and shifting of priorities
- Human rights duties and responsibilities of respective internet governance stakeholders
- From high-level panels on digital cooperation to digital conventions: towards a new digital world order?
- The role of European and global institutions in shaping the conditions of human rights and democracy online
- Global platforms, conflicts of jurisdictions and extraterritorial legislations
- Weaponization of platforms to interfere in political processes and harass individuals and groups – Responsibility and liability of platforms and other intermediaries in content regulation
- Governance from below: practices and principles by civil society aiming to shape the conditions of technology – Restrictive regulation and the securitization of content

- Structural role of individual targeting, behavioral advertising and other economic models of online platforms on the reshaping of fundamental freedoms and democracy
- Privacy, misinformation, democracy: challenges to internet governance
- From nudging to manipulation: consequences on autonomy and human dignity
- Freedom of expression, freedom of the press and democracy
- Youth and other vulnerable groups: access to information, news and misinformation in the online world

### **Submission information and publication Opportunities**

Authors are invited to submit their extended abstracts (no longer than 500 words), describing their research question(s), theoretical framework, approach and methodology, expected findings or empirical outcome. Submitted abstracts will be evaluated through a peer-review process. Abstracts and authors' information should be submitted through the EasyChair conference management system at:

<https://easychair.org/conferences/?conf=gigarts2022>

Authors of selected submissions will have the opportunity to submit their full manuscript for publication.

### **Conference Grant for Students**

The GIG-ARTS conference and the Leibniz-Institute for Media Research | Hans-Bredow-Institut are proud to encourage the participation of emerging researchers through the HBI/GIG-ARTS Emerging Scholars Network project set up in 2022. Up to 10 exceptional submissions from emerging researchers will be selected to receive a grant of 500 EUR each, to help cover their conference participation costs. Masters or PhD Students who have not yet been awarded a PhD by the time of the conference are eligible.

In addition to presenting their work at GIG-ARTS 2022, the grantees will share their research via a short blog post on the HBI's Media Research Blog, Podcast, or another science transfer format and will join a set of network building sessions leading up to the conference.

To be considered for the grant programme, Masters or PhD students must, in addition to the abstract submission process set out above, **notify the Co-Chairs of their application for the conference grant via an email to: [events@gig-arts.eu](mailto:events@gig-arts.eu)**; no additional documents are required.

### **Key dates**

- Deadline for abstract submissions: 1st February 2022
- Notification to authors: 1st March 2022
- Authors registration (at least one author must register for a selected presentation to appear on the programme): From 1st to 14 March 2022
- Programme publication: 21 March 2022
- Online registration: From 21 to 31 March 2022
- Conference dates: 13 & 14 April 2022

## Venue

GIG-ARTS 2022 will be held at Frederick University, Nicosia Campus, situated in the Pallouriotissa area, just two kilometers from the city center. We are hopeful that we could meet there in person next Spring. However, if the sanitary conditions are such that travels are suspended, the conference will be turned into an online event.

## Conference Registration and Fees

Registration fees are 100 euro for regular participants and 50 euro for students showing proof of status. The conference fees include a participant kit as well as coffee breaks and meals.

## GIG-ARTS 2022 Communication Details

- Website: <https://www-npa.lip6.fr/gig-arts/conference/gig-arts-2022/>
- Email for information: [events@gig-arts.eu](mailto:events@gig-arts.eu)
- Submissions: <https://easychair.org/conferences/?conf=gigarts2022>
- Twitter: @GigArtsEU – Hashtag: #GIGARTS22
- Mailing list for updates: <http://tinyurl.com/yc7rvxm4>

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## **RMLNLU Journal on Communication, Media, Entertainment & Technology Law, Volume IX, RMLNLU Journal on Communication, Media, Entertainment & Technology Law (Deadline: 06.02.2022)**

The RMLNLU Journal on Communication, Media, Entertainment & Technology Law (hereinafter 'the Journal') is an annual, student-edited, peer-reviewed law journal published by the Journal Committee of Dr. Ram Manohar Lohiya National Law University, Lucknow. Through this, the committee aims to foster the spirit of writing and set in motion a discourse among knowledgeable intellectuals from various fields of law.

The Journal Committee is pleased to announce the call for papers for The RMLNLU Journal on Communication, Media, Entertainment & Technology Law, Volume IX.

Please find more information [here](#).

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## **Decolonising Global Migration Law (Deadline: 15.02.2022)**

The [Centre for Fundamental Rights at the Hertie School](#), the [European University Institute](#) and the [African Centre for Migration and Society at the University of Witwatersrand](#) invite abstract submissions on post-/decolonial critiques of global migration law.

The workshop, which will take place on **10 June 2022**, is open to both established and early-career scholars and practitioners, including advanced PhD students. We welcome submissions from legal scholars, and those studying law from other disciplinary vantage points, including law and development; legal history; and the sociology and politics (political philosophy, political science and IR) of global migration law. We welcome in particular papers that examine underexplored legal regimes and avoid Eurocentrism.

[Download the call for papers.](#)

Interested participants should provide an abstract in Word format of no more than 500 words. Together with their abstracts, applicants should provide the following information: name, affiliation, the title of the proposed paper and an email address. To submit an abstract please write to [fundamentalrights@hertie-school.org](mailto:fundamentalrights@hertie-school.org) by **15 February 2022** with the heading 'Submission Decolonising Migration Workshop'.

#### **Organising Committee and Commentators**

- Prof. Tendayi Achiume, UCLA Law School and UN Special Rapporteur on Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Intolerance
- Prof. Diego Acosta, University of Bristol
- Prof. Tobias Berger, Freie Universität Berlin
- Prof. [Cathryn Costello](#), Hertie School Centre for Fundamental Rights and Oxford Refugee Studies Centre
- Dr. Nadine El-Enany, Centre for Research on Race and Law, Birkbeck College University of London
- Prof. Neha Jain, European University Institute
- Prof. Loren Landau, Oxford University and African Centre for Migration and Society at the University of Witwatersrand
- Prof. Jaya Ramji-Nogales, Temple University
- Prof. Mohammad (Shahab) Shahabuddin, University of Birmingham
- [Vera Wriedt](#), PhD researcher, Hertie School, Centre for Fundamental Rights

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#### **Indian Journal of Projects, Infrastructure, and Energy Law Volume 1, Issue 2, Indian Journal of Projects, Infrastructure, and Energy Law (Deadline: 15.02.2022)**

##### **About the Journal**

The Indian Journal of Projects, Infrastructure, and Energy Law (IJPIEL) is a student-run quarterly law journal, blog, and podcast. The journal focuses upon the niche area of Projects, Infrastructure, and Energy (PIE) laws. In the post-pandemic scenario, we believe that the focus of global markets will be, among other goals, to create Sustainable & Resilient Infrastructure (SDG 9) and Alternative Sources of Energy (SDG 7). This is particularly important for India, which is slated to be one of the world's fastest-growing economies.

However, the same is not possible without achieving SDG 17 – Peace & Strong Institutions of Justice.

We at IJPIEL wish to support and propel this developing area of study and practice through discourse and conversation. IJPIEL aims to bring to the fore clarity for crucial terms such as Public-Private Partnerships (PPPs) and Procurement (and the different steps and documents involved in the same), which require more significant inquiry for both students and young professionals.

### **Themes**

**The suggested Themes and Topics for Submission for Volume 1, Issue 2 of the Journal are as follows:**

1. An Analysis of Opportunities and Challenges for Cross-Border Electricity Trading in recent times
2. A Review on Issues that the Indian Legal Framework Raises in Project Financing
3. EU Competitive Exemption Policies concerning Trans border Energy Investments and International Laws
4. Prospects of Green Energy Financing in India
5. Exploring Project Risk Management in EPC Contracts
6. Review of New Budgetary Stimulus Given to Hydro-Electric Projects and Banking Infrastructure
7. Infrastructure investors & Tax Planning for Capital Assets – A Review of Subsidies and Other Tax Based Incentives
8. Technology Underlying Preventing and Resolving Oil Spills & Patenting Arrangements – A Trade Law Perspective
9. State Investments and Patent Funding – Whether aligned with SDGs?

### **List of suggested Case Laws for Case Comments:**

1. Flemingo DutyFree Shop Private Limited v. the Republic of Poland, UNCITRAL
2. Adani Power Case
3. Mumbai Metro case
4. Monnet Power Company Limited v. Union of India and Others
5. Mandakini Exploration Mining Ltd. and Others v. Union of India and Others
6. Jaiprakash Power Ventures Limited v. Union of India and Other

Please note that the themes are purely suggestive and are not in order of preference. The Editorial Team would be happy to entertain submissions (preferably contemporary) related to any topic under the broad theme of Projects, Infrastructure and Energy Laws.

### **Categories**

Long Article: 8,000-12,000 words (inclusive of footnotes)

Short Article: 5,000-8,000 words (inclusive of footnotes)



Case Commentary: 3,000-5,000 words

Book Reviews and Legislative Comments: 2,000-4,000 words

Please note that the aforementioned word limit is suggestive. The journal shall provide due consideration to all articles regardless of the word limit; however, non-compliance to the limit mentioned above shall act as a deterrent factor regarding the selection of your manuscript.

### **Submission Guidelines**

**Co-Authorship:** A maximum of three authors shall be allowed for all manuscripts submitted to the journal.

**Last Date of submission:** The last date of submitting the manuscript is 15<sup>th</sup> February 2022. If your manuscript is selected for publication, you will be notified regarding the same on or before 28<sup>th</sup> February 2022.

**Abstract:** The Abstract should ideally be between 125-250 words. Non-compliance to this suggested limit is acceptable but not advisable.

**Peer Review:** All manuscripts shall go through a Double-Blinded Peer Review process.

**Keywords:** A list of keywords (3-10) should be included. Abbreviations should also be provided if necessary.

**Citation:** The Harvard Bluebook (20th Edition): A Uniform System of Citation must be followed.

**Format:** The paper should follow the following specifications:

**Title of the Paper:** Font Size- 14; Font- Times New Roman; Size- 12, single spacing

**Alignment:** Single spaced; Line Spacing- 1.5; Footnotes' size- 8, single spacing

**Plagiarism:** Only original manuscripts that have not been published anywhere and are plagiarism-free will be accepted for publication.

### **Where to Submit?**

Please submit your manuscript in Word and a PDF form to – [editors.ijpiel.journal@gmail.com](mailto:editors.ijpiel.journal@gmail.com)

### **Publication Fee**

IJPIEL does not charge any fees for publication to our journal. IJPIEL recognizes that asking for any payment for the publication of manuscripts leads to a denial of opportunities for contributors who may be differently placed.

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**Call for Proposals: 2022 Multidisciplinary Forum on Longtermism and the Law, Universität Hamburg und Legal Priorities Project (Deadline: 15.02.2022)**

Die Universität Hamburg und das [Legal Priorities Project](https://www.longtermismandthelaw.com/) richten das **2022 Multidisciplinary Forum on Longtermism and the Law** vom 9. bis 11. Juni 2022 an der Universität Hamburg aus. Im Rahmen des *call for proposals* können Interessierte ihre Abstracts bis zum 15. Februar 2022 einreichen. Weitere Informationen unter <https://www.longtermismandthelaw.com/>

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**Austrian Review of International and European Law Volume 26, Austrian Review of International and European Law (Deadline: 01.03.2022)**

The **Austrian Review of International and European Law (ARIEL)** has issued a Call for Papers and invites interested persons to submit contributions for volume 26 (2021) of the ARIEL. This issue will be dedicated to the **changing structures of international investment and trade law**. Potential topics might include the reform of investor-state dispute settlement mechanisms, the modernization of investment and trade agreements, WTO reforms and adaptations, the question of SDG-alignment or – more generally – the emergence of new values and norms and their role in investment or trade law, or new trends in case law.

The ARIEL is an annual peer-reviewed publication that provides a scholarly forum to discuss issues of public international law and European law, with particular emphasis on topics being of special interest to Austria. It focuses on theoretical as well as practical questions and current developments in **all areas of public international and European law**. Apart from a digest of Austrian Practice in international law, encompassing pertinent judicial decisions, executive as well as parliamentary documents, each volume contains both **longer analytical articles**, as well as **shorter notes** dealing with **current developments**.

Submissions will be examined on their academic relevance and undergo an independent double-blind peer-review process, conducted by scholars and practitioners of public international and European law.

Submissions for **analytical articles** should be **8,000-12,500** words in length, including footnotes. Submission for **notes on current developments** should be **6,000-8,000** words in length, including footnotes. All contributions should conform to the Oxford University Standard for Citation of Legal Authorities (OSCOLA), as well as the guidelines set out in the general information for authors of the ARIEL. Submissions should include a confirmation of exclusive submission and be sent to the managing editor ([philipp.janig@univie.ac.at](mailto:philipp.janig@univie.ac.at)) **by 1 March 2022**.

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## **European Human Rights Protection – Twenty Years from Now, Academy for European Human Rights Protection at the University of Cologne (Deadline: 31.03.2022)**

On the 16th of September 2022, the Academy for European Human Rights Protection at the University of Cologne will be opened officially. This joyous occasion will be marked with a colloquy bringing together judges from the European Court of Human Rights, the European Court, the German Constitutional Court and the British Supreme Court as well as researchers from different countries. The colloquy will be preceded by a workshop for post-doctoral and doctoral researchers.

The focus of both events lies on the expected and unexpected turns that human rights protection in Europe might or should take in the next twenty years and what the role of judicial bodies will or ought to be in these expected evolutions. Although none of us claim to have a crystal ball, reflection on successes and setbacks from the past can inform us on how we should prepare ourselves for the challenges human rights will face in 2040s Europe. Which topics would make up the agenda for research into European human rights protection for the next decades?

### **Call for Papers**

During the workshop, participants will be able to benefit from discussions and reflections with other researchers as well as judges and practitioners. We welcome submissions on future-oriented research questions such as the impact of technological developments on human rights, the idea of developing “non-human” human rights in connection with harm to the environment and climate change, human rights as a remedy against populism, potential further human-rights problems in the area of communication, potential East-West or North-South cleavages as well as questions about the future of the protection mechanisms that are currently in place. Submissions will be grouped together by the organisation into coherent panels to make for an interesting discussion.

Abstract submissions should be made **by Friday the 31st of March 2022** to [catherine.vandegraaf@uni-koeln.de](mailto:catherine.vandegraaf@uni-koeln.de) and shall include:

- Title of the submission
- Abstract of up to 300 words
- Contact details and brief biography (up to 50 words) for each author

We will respond to all submissions **by the 30th of April 2022**.

We intend to collect a curated selection of the submitted papers in an edited book on the future of European human rights protection. In case we receive more submissions than we can actually accept, we will consider grouping them in a special issue to be submitted to a leading human rights journal.

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**MenschenRechtsMagazin 27,2 (2022), MenschenRechtsMagazin,  
MenschenRechtsZentrum, Universität Potsdam (Deadline: 01.04.2022)**

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

Die Covid-19-Pandemie wirft grundlegende Fragen des universellen, regionalen und nationalen Menschenrechtsschutzes auf, die über die unmittelbaren Herausforderungen für das Recht auf Gesundheit und die öffentliche Gesundheit hinausgehen.

Das Heft 27,2 (2022) des MenschenRechtsMagazins wird sich mit dem Themenschwerpunkt **„Pandemie und Menschenrechte“** beschäftigen.

Wir suchen daher Beiträge auf Deutsch, die sich aus juristischer, philosophischer oder interdisziplinärer Sicht mit dem Themenschwerpunkt befassen. Mögliche Anknüpfungspunkte sind dabei:

- Herausforderungen für den Menschenrechtsschutz während Pandemien, einschließlich Einschränkung von Menschenrechten im Rahmen der Pandemiebekämpfung, Polizei- und Notstandsbefugnisse sowie Derogationen von Menschenrechtsverträgen
- die ungleichen Folgen von Pandemien für Minderheiten, Geflüchtete und vulnerable Gruppen
- die Rechtsprechung der regionalen Menschenrechtsgerichtshöfe im Kontext der Covid-19-Pandemie
- Auswirkung der Covid-19-Pandemie auf die Arbeit der UN-Menschenrechtsausschüsse und Krisenresistenz des internationalen Menschenrechtssystems
- das Zusammenspiel von Klimawandel und Pandemie
- Sozio-ökonomische Folgen der Pandemie, Impfstoffverteilung und Fragen der internationalen Zusammenarbeit menschenrechtlicher Akteure

Interessierte können ein einseitiges Abstract bis 1. April 2022 an uns senden; eine Aufforderung zur Einreichung des kompletten Beitrags erfolgt spätestens zum 15. April 2022. Der Artikel (30-40.000 Zeichen inkl. Leerzeichen und Fußnoten) muss bis 1. Juni 2022 final bei uns eingehen. Eine Entscheidung über die Annahme des Beitrags erfolgt dann bis spätestens 21. Juni 2022. Die Veröffentlichung des Hefts ist zum Oktober 2022 geplant.

Ansprechpartnerin ist Theresa Lanzl ([redaktion-mrm@uni-potsdam.de](mailto:redaktion-mrm@uni-potsdam.de)).

Das MenschenRechtsMagazin erscheint seit 1996 regelmäßig mindestens zwei Mal im Jahr. Es versammelt juristische, philosophische und interdisziplinäre Artikel zu aktuellen menschenrechtlichen Fragestellungen, Berichte über die Tätigkeit wichtiger

Völkerrechtsorgane sowie Rezensionen von Neuerscheinungen im Bereich der Menschenrechte.

Die einzelnen Ausgaben des MenschenRechtsMagazins werden jeweils ein Kalenderjahr nach Erscheinen über die Seiten des MenschenRechtsZentrums im .pdf-Format [auf der Seite des Publikationsservers der Universität Potsdam](#) zum freien Download zur Verfügung gestellt. Bis auf die drei aktuellsten Hefte sind alle Beiträge ohne Passwort einsehbar. Print-Versionen aller Ausgaben des MenschenRechtsMagazins können über [diesen Link](#) bestellt werden.

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### **2022 LPICT Rosalyn Higgins Prize, The Law & Practice of International Courts and Tribunals (Deadline: 30.04.2022)**

In light of her outstanding and inspiring achievements in the field of international dispute settlement, the Law & Practice of International Courts and Tribunals (LPICT) named a Prize in honour of H.E. Rosalyn Higgins in 2019.

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.

#### **Submissions now open! Deadline: 30 April 2022**

All papers for consideration of the Prize should be uploaded into the LPICT Editorial Manager system (select “special section” when asked for type of submission). After having uploaded their text, authors are recommended to send an email notifying their participation to Freya Baetens ([freya.baetens@jus.uio.no](mailto:freya.baetens@jus.uio.no)) and Régis Bismuth ([regis.bismuth@sciencespo.fr](mailto:regis.bismuth@sciencespo.fr)), LPICT Co- Editors-in-Chief (with “LPICT Rosalyn Higgins Prize” as email subject).

For more information, please see [here](#).

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**Journal of International Peace and Organization / Die Friedens-Warte (II/2022), Journal of International Peace and Organization (Deadline: 01.05.2022)**

**Call for Papers: Journal of International Peace and Organization / Die Friedens-Warte**

The editorial board of the [Journal of International Peace and Organization](#) is welcoming articles for its second issue of 2022.

Under the topical focus of *'Resilience' from the Perspective of Law and Political Science* this special issue aims to bring together approaches from law and political science that shed light on resilience in times of profound global challenges. We are looking for 3-5 contributions in English or German from any area of peace research addressing the special issue topic. The deadline for submissions is 1 May 2022. Please see the full Call for Papers [here](#) and the instructions for contributors [here](#).

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**NUP Jean Monnet Working Papers, Jean Monnet Chair, Neapolis University Pafos (Deadline: Rolling Submissions)**

**Call for Working Papers:** The Jean Monnet Chair of the NUP welcomes contributions by young and senior scholars for the online publication series "NUP Jean Monnet Working Papers". We accept manuscripts on topics related to economic crime, money laundering, the financing of terrorism, asset recovery, asset freezes and confiscation, financial investigations, judicial cooperation in criminal matters, etc., with emphasis on the EU law dimension of the topic examined.

- Papers are submitted in English
- Submitted papers should contain 5'000-8'000 words (footnotes included).
- Submitted papers are reviewed on a rolling basis by a scientific committee composed of University professors, which makes a decision within 2 to 3 weeks after the manuscript's submission.
- Accepted papers are edited and formatted by the team of the Jean Monnet Chair and they are published on the Chair's website under the section "NUP Jean Monnet Working Papers".

If you are interested in submitting a manuscript for the series of NUP Jean Monnet Working Papers, please send your work to the following email address: [g.pavlidis@nup.ac.cy](mailto:g.pavlidis@nup.ac.cy)

**Waiver:** The European Commission support for the production of these publications does not constitute an endorsement of the contents, which reflect the views only of the authors, and the Commission cannot be held responsible for any use which may be made of the information contained therein.

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**USLLS ADR Blog, University School of Law and Legal Studies, Guru Gobind Singh Indraprastha University, Dwarka, New Delhi, India (Deadline: No deadline, rolling submissions)**

*The USLLS ADR Blog invites crisp and analytical submissions pertaining to Alternative Dispute Resolution Laws on a rolling basis.*

### **About the University**

Established in 2001, University School of Law and Legal Studies, Guru Gobind Singh Indraprastha University is located in Dwarka, New Delhi, India. An eminent institute, USLLS holds the 12th position in NIRF's 2021 Rankings for law schools across India. It is the first University to be in the vicinity of the Supreme Court, Delhi High Court, various subordinate courts, commissions, tribunals and various monitoring offices of national and international voluntary organisations. USLLS aspires to open new vistas in the arena of law, legal studies, theoretical and clinical legal education through an incessant endeavour towards developing academic potential, critical analytical ability, advocacy, counselling and mediation skills so as to fully equip the students with learning which is intellectually stimulating, socially vital and professionally enriching.

### **About the Blog**

The USLLS ADR Blog is an initiative of University School of Law of Legal Studies, Guru Gobind Singh Indraprastha University. We, at USLLS ADR Blog, believe that sustained academic deliberation is required to ensure that the field of Alternative Dispute Resolution Law grows continuously, and becomes the mainstream solution to disputes. Our aim is to provide a conducive platform that fosters discussions and deliberations pertaining to the field of ADR by academicians, researchers, students and practitioners. We hope to promote the culture of ADR and acquire the viewpoints of the various stakeholders in the field. In pursuance of that vision, we have also constituted a diverse Advisory Board consisting of extremely accomplished individuals in the field of ADR so as to enable the Blog to ensure that the viewpoints of the various stakeholders are addressed through the holistic functioning of the Blog.

The Blog received its Inaugural Message from HMJ Rekha Palli, Judge, High Court of Delhi. Additionally, our inaugural blog series features the articles of 12 esteemed legal professionals from around the world. To read their blog pieces or to know more about us, please visit our website at [www.usllsadblog.com](http://www.usllsadblog.com).

### **Board of Advisors**

The members of the Board of Advisors are: Mr. Ratan K. Singh (Senior Advocate and Arbitrator), Mr. Shashank Garg (Independent Counsel and Arbitrator), Mr. Divyakant Lahoti (Advocate-on-Record and Arbitrator), Mr. Thomas P. Valenti (Attorney and Conflict Resolution Specialist), Ms. Veena Ralli (Mediator and Organising Secretary, Samadhan – Delhi High Court Mediation & Conciliation Centre), and Dr. Nidhi Gupta (Associate Professor, NLU Jodhpur).

## **Submission Guidelines**

We welcome all submissions pertaining to the field of ADR, subject to the following guidelines:

1. Co-authorship up to two authors is allowed. Refrain from mentioning the name, institutional affiliation, or any other detail of the author(s) in the document to facilitate the double-blind review process.
2. Submissions should be original and unpublished work of the author(s). Any form of plagiarism will result in an automatic rejection. Moreover, if the Turnitin similarity index reports over 20% similarity (after making the relevant exclusions such as bibliography, quotes, small matches etc.), then the submission shall be rejected.
3. Submissions should be concise. They should range between 1000-2000 words. Longer posts may be published in parts subject to the editorial board's discretion. The word limit is exclusive of endnotes.

## **General Formatting Guidelines**

### *Formatting Typescript*

- Font Type: Times New Roman
- Font Size: 12
- Line Spacing: 1.5
- Text Alignment: Justified

### *Citation Style*

- Method of Citation: Endnotes
- Format of Citation: Bluebook 20th edition
- Font Type: Times New Roman
- Font Size: 10
- Line Spacing: 1.0
- Text Alignment: Justified

## **Review Process**

All submissions are put through a rigorous double blind review process where they are evaluated by two editors on different parameters. The review process usually concludes within 14 days from the date of receipt of the acknowledgment of the submission. Once the review is complete, the decision of acceptance (conditional or unconditional) or rejection is communicated to the author. The authors will be provided 10 days to make the necessary changes that may be suggested by the editorial board. It is expected that the authors will make all changes in good faith.

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Upon acceptance of the manuscript for publication by the editorial board, the copyright over the manuscript shall vest in the Blog. However, the moral rights over the manuscript shall vest in the author(s).



The Blog only accepts exclusive publications. Once a manuscript is accepted, the same cannot be published elsewhere.

### **Submission Procedure**

We accept rolling submissions. All submissions must be made to: [submissions@usllsadrblog.com](mailto:submissions@usllsadrblog.com). The file must be a word document ('.doc' or '.docx'). An abstract/summary of not more than 100 words must accompany the submission. The abstract/summary is exclusive of the word limit for the article. The author(s) are also requested to submit a short biography detailing their current designation and institutional affiliations.

### **Contact us**

Please feel free to contact us at [operations@usllsadrblog.com](mailto:operations@usllsadrblog.com) or at [submissions@usllsadrblog.com](mailto:submissions@usllsadrblog.com).

### **III. Events: Vorträge, Workshops, Konferenzen, Summer Schools**

**Teaching Migration and Asylum Law and Policy, Universität Innsbruck, 18.01.2022, 9:00-17:30**

**Invitation – Conference and Workshop: Teaching Migration and Asylum Law and Policy**

18 January 2022 – University of Innsbruck

Join Zoom Meeting: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81529112660>

Prof. Peter Hilpold / Prof. Giuseppe Cataldi

#### **9.00**

Opening of the Conference

Prof. Bernhard Fügenschuh, Vice Rector for Teaching and Students of the University of Innsbruck

Prof. Pasquale de Sena, University of Palermo/President of the Italian Society of International Law SIDI – ISIL – (Società Italiana di Diritto Internazionale e di Diritto dell'Unione Europea)

#### **9.30 – 10.30**

Teaching Migration and Asylum Law and Policy in Innsbruck

Dr. Julia Mourão Permoser, Elise Richter Senior Post-Doctoral Research Fellow, Department of Political Science, University of Innsbruck

#### **11.00-11.30**

Migration, Identity and Memory in a Transnational Perspective

Prof. Paolo Ruspini, Roma Tre University

#### **11.30-12.00**

Teaching the maritime dimension of the international migration and asylum law

Prof. Gabriela A. Oanta, University of A Coruña | UDC · University Institute of European Studies „Salvador de Madariaga“

#### **14.00-14.30**

Teaching International Migration Law at the Hague University of Applied Sciences

William Thomas Worster, The Hague University of Applied Science

#### **14.30-15.00**

Teaching migration issues at the University of Lyon: A simulation evidencing challenges and possible responses

Prof. Kiara Neri/ Laura Letourneux and Liliana Haquin Saenz

#### **15.00-15.30**

Das Europäische Trainings- und Forschungszentrum für Menschenrechte und Demokratie der Universität Graz (UNI-ETC)

Mag. Dr. Lisa Heschl E.MA, Universität Graz

**15.30-16.30**

Migration and Asylum law and criminal law – how to teach Public Prosecutors

Dr. Margozata Biszczanik, Universität Warschau

**16.30-17.30**

What role for migration and asylum issues at the Universities participating in the M.A.P.S-project?

A stock-taking Interventions by representatives of the participating M.A.P.S-teams

Register by 14 January, 2022: [Peter.Hilpold@uibk.ac.at](mailto:Peter.Hilpold@uibk.ac.at)

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**Diversität im Studium und das Recht auf Bildung, Universität Potsdam, MenschenRechtsZentrum, 19.01.2022, 18:30-20:00**

In diesem Jahr wollen wir diskutieren, wie die Diversitätsarbeit an Hochschulen das menschenrechtliche Prinzip der Inklusion und Wertschätzung von Vielfalt in der Lehre und im Studium verwirklichen kann. Worin bestehen Teilhabebarrrieren und Benachteiligungen, die es abzubauen gilt? Und welche Veränderungsbedarfe ergeben sich aus der menschenrechtlichen Perspektive, um das inklusive Recht auf Bildung als Querschnittsaufgabe der Hochschule erfolgreich zu verankern?

**Referent\*innen**

- Prof. Oliver Günther, Ph.D., Präsident der Universität Potsdam
- Prof. Dr. Claudia Lohrenscheit, Professorin für Internationale Soziale Arbeit und Menschenrechte an der Hochschule für angewandte Wissenschaften Coburg
- Prof. Dr. Karim Fereidooni, Juniorprofessor für Didaktik der sozialwissenschaftlichen Bildung an der Ruhr- Universität Bochum
- Viviane Triems, Referentin für Geschlechter- und Queerpolitik des AStA der Uni Potsdam

**Moderation**

Logi Gunnarsson und Norman Weiß, MenschenRechtsZentrum, Universität Potsdam

Eine vorherige Anmeldung bei [sekremrz@uni-potsdam.de](mailto:sekremrz@uni-potsdam.de) ist erforderlich.

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**Racism and Law in Europe, Amsterdam Centre for European Studies (ACES), University of Amsterdam, 25.01.2022, 16:00-17:00**

The monthly ACES conversation series Racism and Law in Europe aims to offer a space for academic and practise-oriented reflections on how law is implicated in racializing subjects in today's Europe. The series will also discuss law's potential in responding to racial discrimination, or even reversing structural racism.

For more information and to register for the series see [here](#). The final installment, [Mapping the 'White International' Through Fiction](#), will take place on **25 January 2022 at 16:00 CET**.

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**The Principle of non-Intervention in the 21st Century, Institute of Political Legal Sciences (ICJP), University of Lisbon School of Law, 23.02.-10.03.2022, 18:00-20:00**

23th of February

**The Legal Nature of the Principle of non-Intervention**

- Alexandre Guerreiro (*FDUL / ICJP-CIDP*)

24th of February

**Military Assistance and the Principle of non-Intervention**

- Erika de Wet (*University of Graz*)

25th of February

**Global Law and the reserved domain of States**

- Antonios Tzanakopoulos (*University of Oxford*)

1st of March

**Unilateral Coercive Measures and the Principle of non-Intervention**

- Alena Douhan (*United Nations OHCHR Special Rapporteur on the negative impact of the unilateral coercive measures*)

2nd of March

**Environment and the Principle of non-Intervention**

- Malgosia Fitzmaurice (*Queen Mary University*)

3rd of March

**Investment Law and the Principle of non-Intervention**

- Anna Kozyakova (*University of Göttingen*)

8th of March

**International Criminal Law and the Principle of non-Intervention**

- Kai Ambos (*University of Göttingen / Judge Kosovo Specialist Chamber*)

9th of March

### **Use of Force and the Principle of non-Intervention**

- Tom Ruys (*University of Gent*)

10th of March

### **Migration and the Principle of non-Intervention**

- Ana Rita Gil (*FDUL / ICJP-CIDP*)

**Price:** 450€

**Place:** Online, through ICJP's Zoom Platform

**Schedule:** The sessions starts at 18:00 until 20:00 (Lisbon Time), from 23th of February until 10th of March

**Registration:** <https://www.icjp.pt/cursos/31338/inscricao>

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### **Justice for Atrocities: Dialogues and Encounters between Latin America and Europe, University of Westminster, 06.-07.12.2022, 9:00-17:30**

On 6 and 7 December 2022, the conference 'Justice for Atrocities: Dialogues and Encounters between Latin-America and Europe' will be hosted at Westminster Law School (United Kingdom) and the University of Jyväskylä (Finland). The conference will be either online or in a hybrid form (part online, part in London), depending on the availability of funds and the epidemiological situation.

The organisers, Dr Marco Longobardo (Westminster) and Dr Juan-Pablo Pérez-León-Acevedo (Jyväskylä), welcome proposal submissions from academics and other professionals.

[The call for papers](#) has a deadline of 17 January 2022.

#### **IV. Stellenanzeigen**

##### **One Position as Project Officer (100%), The International Nuremberg Principles Academy (Deadline: 15.01.2022)**

The International Nuremberg Principles Academy seeks to recruit a full time Project Officer starting on or after 1 April 2022. The successful candidate will have demonstrated knowledge of international criminal law, preferably also from previous work experience at or with international courts and tribunals, alternatively in the field of human rights with an emphasis on international humanitarian law.

He/she will also have experience in conducting research, preferably in an international environment. The successful candidate will have strong analytical and organizational skills and will be a member of a highly motivated, international and interdisciplinary team.

Please find more information [here](#).

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##### **Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche\*r Mitarbeiter\*in (75%), Prof. Dr. Markus Krajewski, Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht, FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg (Deadline: 15.01.2022)**

Am Lehrstuhl für Öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht der FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg ist im Rahmen des Forschungsprojekts „Konkretisierung menschenrechtlicher Unternehmensverantwortung durch die Fallpraxis der Nationalen Kontaktstellen für die OECD-Leitsätze für multinationale Unternehmen“ ab dem 1. April 2022 für die Dauer von drei Jahren folgende Stelle zu besetzen:

##### **Wissenschaftliche Mitarbeiter:in (m/w/d) mit 75% der regulären Arbeitszeit (30 h/Woche)**

Das Forschungsprojekt untersucht die Konkretisierung unternehmerischer Verantwortung zur Achtung der Menschenrechte durch die Entscheidungen der Nationalen Kontaktstellen (NKS) für die OECD-Leitsätze für multinationale Unternehmen. Weitere Informationen finden sich hier: <https://www.rph1.rw.fau.de/forschung/oecd-fallpraxis/>

Von dem/der Stelleninhaber:in werden eigenständige Forschungsleistungen und eine Beteiligung an der inhaltlichen und organisatorischen Durchführung des Projekts erwartet. Die Gelegenheit zur Promotion oder zur weiteren wissenschaftlichen Qualifikation im Rahmen der Thematik des Forschungsprojekts wird geboten. Einstellungs Voraussetzungen:

- Abschluss eines rechtswissenschaftlichen Hochschulstudiums mit überdurchschnittlichen Ergebnissen
- sehr gute Kenntnisse des internationalen Menschenrechtsschutzes
- sehr gute Englischkenntnisse

Weitere Fremdsprachenkenntnisse, im Ausland erworbene Zusatzqualifikationen und bereits vorhandene Kenntnisse der OECD-Fallpraxis sind von Vorteil. Die Vergütung erfolgt nach TV-L 13.

Die FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg strebt eine Erhöhung des Frauenanteils an; Bewerbungen von Frauen sind daher besonders wünschenswert und werden bei gleicher Eignung, Befähigung und fachlicher Leistung bevorzugt berücksichtigt, sofern nicht in der Person eines Mitbewerbers liegende Gründe überwiegen. Bewerbungen von Schwerbehinderten werden bei gleicher Eignung bevorzugt.

Bitte richten Sie Ihre Bewerbung mit den üblichen Unterlagen (Motivationsschreiben, ausführlicher Lebenslauf, Arbeitszeugnisse, Nachweise über Studienleistungen und Abschlüsse) bis zum 15. Januar 2022 in elektronischer Form als PDF-Dokument(e) an [markus.krajewski@fau.de](mailto:markus.krajewski@fau.de).

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**Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche\*r Mitarbeiter\*in (50%), Prof. Dr. Anuscheh Farahat, Professur für Öffentliches Recht, Migrationsrecht und Menschenrecht, Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg (Deadline: 20.01.2022)**

An der Professur für Öffentliches Recht, Migrationsrecht und Menschenrecht (Prof. Dr. Anuscheh Farahat) am Fachbereich Rechtswissenschaften der Friedrich-Alexander-Universität Erlangen-Nürnberg (FAU) ist zum 1. April 2022 eine Stelle als **Wissenschaftliche\*r Mitarbeiter\*in** mit 50% der regulären Arbeitszeit (20,5 Stunden pro Woche) zu besetzen. Die Stelle ist zunächst auf zwei Jahre befristet. Es besteht eine Verlängerungsoption um ein weiteres Jahr.

Die Vergütung erfolgt nach der Entgeltgruppe 13 TV-L.

**Das Aufgabengebiet umfasst u.a.**

- Mitarbeit in der Forschung, insbesondere in Forschungsprojekten zu verfassungsvergleichenden, menschenrechtlichen und migrationsrechtlichen Themen
- Mitarbeit in der Lehre und Lehrkonzeption
- Eigenständige Lehrtätigkeit
- Konzeption und Organisation wissenschaftlicher Veranstaltungen und Publikationen

**Notwendige Qualifikationen:**

- Erstes juristisches Staatsexamen (idealerweise mindestens mit der Note „vollbefriedigend“)
- Interesse an der Zusammenarbeit mit Studierenden
- Interesse an der wissenschaftlichen Arbeit, insbesondere in den Bereichen Migrationsrecht, Menschenrechte und Verfassungsrecht
- Eigeninitiative, Teamfähigkeit und gute kommunikative Fähigkeiten sind erwünscht
- Interesse an der eigenständigen wissenschaftlichen Qualifikation
- Gute Englischkenntnisse in Wort und Schrift

### **Wir bieten:**

- Gelegenheit zur Promotion
- Eine vielseitige Tätigkeit in einem internationalen Team aus studentischen und wissenschaftlichen Mitarbeiter/innen
- Ein anregendes Forschungs- und Arbeitsumfeld, das Gelegenheit zu interdisziplinärem Austausch und internationalen Kontakten bietet
- Gelegenheit zur Teilnahme wissenschaftlichen Tagungen
- Teilnahme an Weiterbildungs- und Fortbildungsangeboten
- Flexible Arbeitszeitgestaltung nach Vereinbarung
- Vereinbarkeit von Beruf und Familie (u.a. durch Kinder- und Ferienbetreuung)

### **Bemerkungen:**

Das Team der Professur forscht und lehrt zu verfassungs- und menschenrechtlichen Themen, insbesondere auch im Bereich des Migrationsrechts. Wir veranstalten regelmäßige wissenschaftliche Workshops und Vorträge und beteiligen uns am interdisziplinären Master in Human Rights an der FAU Erlangen-Nürnberg. Die Professur arbeitet eng mit dem Center for Human Rights Erlangen-Nürnberg (CHREN) zusammen. Das CHREN ist ein interdisziplinäres Forschungszentrum der Universität, das regelmäßige wissenschaftliche Tagungen veranstaltet und Forschungsprojekte im Bereich des Menschenrechtsschutzes durchführt.

Schwerbehinderte Bewerber/innen werden bei gleicher Eignung bevorzugt eingestellt. Da die Professur in Übereinstimmung mit dem Fachbereich Rechtswissenschaften eine Erhöhung des Frauenanteils in Forschung und Lehre anstrebt, werden qualifizierte Frauen nachdrücklich um eine Bewerbung gebeten.

Ihre **aussagekräftige Bewerbung** richten Sie bitte in elektronischer Form (bitte nur eine Datei, vorzugsweise PDF-Format) **bis 20.01.2022** an Frau Prof. Dr. Anuscheh Farahat (oer5@fau.de). Bewerbungsunterlagen, die in Papierform eingehen, werden nicht zurückgeschickt.

Bewerbungskosten können nicht übernommen werden.

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### **One Post-Doctoral Fellowship With a Focus in International Economic Law, Centre for International Law (CIL) at the National University of Singapore (Deadline: 31.01.2022)**

The Centre for International Law (CIL) at the National University of Singapore invites applications for a Post-Doctoral Fellowship position with a focus on international economic law. The following criteria applies:

1. Applicants must have a doctoral degree obtained since 1 January 2017 in a field of international law or have submitted a doctoral thesis in a field of international law for examination by the date of appointment.



2. The principal selection criterion will be the applicant's potential for excellence in research and his or her proposed programme of research. A proven record of publication and participation in research projects will be the primary evidence of such potential.

Successful applicant will commence the Fellowship in **March/April 2022** and conclude in **March/April 2024**.

#### Benefits

1. Appointment to the full-time position of Post-Doctoral Fellow at CIL on a two-year contract, with a fixed annual remuneration of S\$72,000. This all-in sum is inclusive of stipends for housing and living expenses.
2. Reimbursement of one return economy class airfare (by the most economical, safest and direct route) up to a maximum of S\$2,000 to and from Singapore.
3. Allocated a minimum budget of S\$3,000 to support attendance at regional and international conferences, with additional amounts subject to CIL Director's approval.

#### Duties

1. Develop and carry forward a coherent research programme that has demonstrable impact on the law and policy of international investment, international trade and/or other areas of international economic affairs.
2. Expected to conduct research and develop a body of outstanding quality publications of his or her own in well-recognised peer-reviewed outlets.
3. Expected to work with the researchers in CIL's Investment Law and Policy programme approximately 50 per cent of the time and contribute significantly to the objectives of that programme.
4. Expected to present his or her research and give invited papers at academic conferences and may be asked to provide expert opinion and commentary to external audiences and organisations.
5. May be asked to teach or co-teach capacity-building training and other courses.
6. Subject to the standard NUS terms of annual leave, the Fellow will be expected to be in residence throughout the term of their appointment. In addition to annual leave, the Fellow may apply for leave to undertake research and fieldwork overseas, subject to the approval of the CIL Director.

#### Application Procedure

1. Application Form. Fill up the [application form](#) (including other required documents, including a copy of the Doctoral Certification, if applicable) or status letter.
2. Curriculum Vitae. Must include a full curriculum vitae containing complete and detailed information on academic institutions, honours, awards, publications and professional experience (current and previous, including dates of employment and job descriptions).
3. Research Proposal. Requires a detailed research proposal outlining the two-year research plan including the expected deliverables and the projected contribution to

the field of inquiry. The title of the proposal should clearly indicate the nature of the research plan.

4. Letters of Recommendation. Must be supported by two written references from academic referees. Applicants should arrange for the references to be sent to the email address below by the closing date.
5. Closing Date. **31 January 2022**
6. Submission. Interested applicants are invited to apply [online](#).

**For further information about CIL, please see [here](#).**

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**One Position as Post-Doc in Law Specialised in International Law (80%), The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Geneva (Deadline: 31.01.2022)**

The Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies is recruiting a

**Post-Doc in Law specialised in international law**

for Sinergia Project: Making Trade Agreements Work in the Service of Society

PERIOD OF CONTRACT: Fixed-term contract

ACTIVITY RATE: 80 %

DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF APPLICATIONS: 31-01-2022

**ACTIVITY PERIOD**

01.06.2022 – 31.05.2026

**ACTIVITY RATE**

80%

The Centre for Trade and Economic Integration (CTEI) at the Geneva Graduate Institute, is to hire 1 post doc in Law specialized in international law and/or trade or trade-related fields for an interdisciplinary research project on Trade Agreements.

The researchers will be part of a larger research team composed of: Richard Baldwin (Professor of International Economics), Joost Pauwelyn (Professor of International Law), Cedric Dupont (Professor of International Relations), three Post-Doc researchers (one in each discipline) and three Phd students (one in each discipline).

**The RESEARCH PROJECT: Making Trade Agreements Work in the Service of Society**

International trade agreements typically benefit the national welfare of the nations that sign them. However, they also generate economic displacements as well as negative social and environmental spill-overs. The traditional approach to address these negative spill-overs has been to rely on domestic flanking policies, which are de-linked from the trade agreement itself. This approach, however, has not always worked well. Too often trade has been

liberalized internationally, but domestic lawmakers have failed to enact the needed measures to address economic disruptions and spill-over effects on the environment and society. This has sapped the support for trade. Popular resentment of 'globalisation' has driven anti-trade sentiments to heights not seen since the 1930s in key geographies. A trend that has been intensified further with the COVID-19 Pandemic.

This project will explore if and how trade agreements could become a vehicle to address these spill-overs more directly by including the necessary flanking policies that offset the negative effects either (i) in the trade agreement itself or (ii) anchored in the domestic legislation implementing the trade agreement (hereafter "package treaties").

There is a need for an innovative and interdisciplinary effort (international economics, law, and relations) to further explore such tools for trade and identify if and how these modalities can be politically realistic and socially effective for "packaging" trade agreements, be it in the agreement itself or its domestic implementation, with complementary policies in ways that pre-empt, minimise or redress the disruptions. The findings have the potential of reshaping the way future international trade agreements are developed and how domestic trade policy can be anchored to required flanking policies.

### **Main duties**

This is intrinsically an interdisciplinary project, covering international economics, international and domestic law, and international relations/political science. The Law post-doc researcher will be specialized in international law and/or trade or trade-related fields. He/she will be responsible for the day-to-day research, with a focus on treaty design and legal avenues to link treaties to domestic flanking policies and adjustments.

### **Profile**

The required qualifications include:

- University degree with a PhD in law/economics/political science
- Proven experience working in teams, with prior experience in interdisciplinary teams a plus
- Entrepreneurship, ambition, and can-do attitude are critical
- Ability to self-organize and set priorities, with support from the Principal Investigators.
- Ability to manage a junior team member (PhD student)
- Excellent communication skills.
- Excellent command of spoken and written English.

### **% Workload**

- The planned workload corresponds to 80%
- Start date ideally 1<sup>st</sup> of June, negotiable
- Contract of 4 years (including 3 month probation)

### **Location**

Maison de La Paix, Geneva

## Application

- By 31.01.2022
- Interviews will be completed in February/March; first round will be a written exercise.
- We need: CV and cover letter

We are an equal opportunity employer and value diversity at our company. We do not discriminate on the basis of age, marital status, disability status, race, national origin, color, gender, sexual orientation or religion.

For more information, candidates are encouraged to consult the Institute's website: [graduateinstitute.ch](http://graduateinstitute.ch)

Please note that offers received by post won't be considered.

The link to the online application form can be found at [the bottom of the page \(red box\) here](#).

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## **Mehrere Promotionsplätze mit Stipendiumsmöglichkeit, Albrecht Mendelssohn Bartholdy Graduate School of Law, Universität Hamburg (Deadline: 15.02.2022)**

Die Doktorandenausbildung an der Albrecht Mendelssohn Bartholdy Graduate School of Law unterstützt Sie fachlich und finanziell bei Ihrer rechtswissenschaftlichen Promotion. Das Angebot richtet sich an Graduierte aller Disziplinen, die eine Dissertation zu einem anspruchsvollen, rechtswissenschaftlichen Thema in einem exzellenten Forschungsumfeld schreiben wollen.

Das dreijährige Promotionsstudium umfasst Grundlagenvorlesungen, die Ihnen wissenschaftliche Orientierung verschaffen, Kurse zum wissenschaftlichen Arbeiten, spannende Forschungsseminare, Unterstützung bei Ihrer Dissertation in Forschungswerkstätten und Kolloquien sowie die Möglichkeit, selbst zu unterrichten. Ihre wissenschaftliche Betreuung erfolgt durch Teams aus Professorinnen und Professoren. Ein Stipendium sichert während dieser Zeit Ihren Lebensunterhalt.

Ziel der Graduiertenschule ist es, unseren Promovierenden eine exzellente Doktorandenausbildung zum Erwerb eines Dr. iur. oder Ph.D. in allen Teilgebieten der Rechtswissenschaft zu ermöglichen und analytisch-reflektierende, gegebenenfalls auch interdisziplinäre Forschungsvorhaben zu fördern. Aufnahmevoraussetzung ist ein qualifizierter Abschluss in einem rechtswissenschaftlichen Studiengang oder in einem nichtrechtswissenschaftlichen Masterprogramm (insbesondere in den Wirtschaftswissenschaften, Politikwissenschaften oder der Soziologie) und ein Interesse an grundlagenorientierten Forschungsthemen. Die Bewerbung um einen Studienplatz im Promotionsstudium ist auch unabhängig von einer Bewerbung um ein Stipendium möglich.

Das Ausschreibungsplakat [finden Sie hier](#).

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**Eine Stelle als Wissenschaftliche\*r Mitarbeiter\*in im Internationalen Recht (50%), EBS Universität für Wirtschaft und Recht, Lehrstuhl für Internationales Recht (Deadline: Keine Deadline)**

Die EBS Universität für Wirtschaft und Recht ist eine der führenden privaten Wirtschaftsuniversität mit Standorten in Oestrich-Winkel und Wiesbaden. Aktuell lernen und forschen dort 2.200 Studierende und Doktoranden an der EBS Business School, der EBS Law School und der EBS Executive School. Ziel der EBS und ihrer mehr als 300 Mitarbeiter ist es, die Studierenden zu verantwortungsbewussten Entscheidern auszubilden und sie in ihrer individuellen Persönlichkeitsentwicklung zu unterstützen. Die EBS steht für Exzellenz in Forschung und Lehre, ein starkes Netzwerk und Internationalität. Mit ihrem Weiterbildungsangebot unterstützt die EBS Fach- und Führungskräfte aus der Wirtschaft. Wir gehören zur SRH – einem führenden Anbieter von Bildungs- und Gesundheitsdienstleistungen mit 16.000 Mitarbeitern. Die SRH betreibt private Hochschulen, Bildungszentren, Schulen und Krankenhäuser.

An der EBS Law School am Standort Wiesbaden befindet sich der Lehrstuhl für Internationales Recht im Aufbau. Inhaber der Professur ist Herr Matthias Goldmann. In Forschung und Lehre vertritt der Lehrstuhl das öffentliche Recht, Völker- und Europarecht sowie die Grundlagen des Rechts. Schwerpunkte bilden das Finanzrecht (Staatsverschuldung, Währungsrecht, Bankenaufsicht, einschließlich Fragen der Digitalisierung und künstlichen Intelligenz), die (Kolonial-) Geschichte des Verfassungs-, Völker- und Europarechts (einschließlich Fragen juristischer Provenienzforschung) sowie das Recht der internationalen Organisationen.

Zur Verstärkung des Lehrstuhlteams suchen wir zum nächstmöglichen Zeitpunkt für den Standort in Wiesbaden einen

**Wissenschaftlichen Mitarbeiter (w/m/d) in Teilzeit (50%).**

Die Stelle ist zunächst auf zwei Jahre befristet, mit der Option auf Verlängerung. Die Möglichkeit zur Promotion ist gegeben.

**Was wir bieten:**

- Spannende und praxisorientierte Forschungsprojekte zur Promotion
- Intensiver Austausch mit betreuenden Professoren und PostDocs
- Verzahnung von Wissenschaft und Praxis
- Internationale Ausrichtung und spannende Unternehmenspartner
- Exzellente Berufsaussichten
- „WE statt me“-Kultur
- Flexible Arbeits- und Teilzeitmodelle
- Überdurchschnittlich viele Urlaubstage
- Kostenfreie Parkplätze und verkehrsgünstige Lage

- Kostenlose Versorgung mit Wasser und Kaffee

#### **Ihre Aufgabe:**

- Eigenständige und teambasierte Mitarbeit in Forschungsprojekten auf dem Themengebiet des staatlichen und überstaatlichen öffentlichen Rechts, sowie damit verbundene Tätigkeiten am Lehrstuhl
- Verfassen von wissenschaftlichen und praxisorientierten Publikationen
- Betreuung studentischer Angelegenheiten und Studienarbeiten
- Beteiligung an konzeptioneller Planung und Administrierung von Lehrveranstaltungen

#### **Ihr Profil:**

- Überdurchschnittlich abgeschlossenes Studium der Rechtswissenschaft (Erste Prüfung möglichst mit Prädikatsexamen)
- Nachweisbares Interesse an den Forschungsgebieten der Professur
- Idealerweise haben Sie bereits ein Promotionsthema im Blick
- Sehr gute Deutsch- und Englisch-Kenntnisse in Wort und Schrift, weitere Sprachen von Vorteil
- Engagement, Kommunikationsstärke und Teamfähigkeit

Wir betonen ausdrücklich, dass bei uns alle Menschen – unabhängig von Geschlecht, Nationalität, ethnischer und sozialer Herkunft, Religion/Weltanschauung, Behinderung, Alter sowie sexueller Orientierung – gleichermaßen willkommen sind.

Für fachliche Fragen wenden Sie sich bitte an Prof. Dr. Matthias Goldmann (E-Mail: [matthias.goldmann@ebs.edu](mailto:matthias.goldmann@ebs.edu); Telefon: +49 (0) 611-7102-2213).

**Werden Sie Teil unseres Teams und bewerben Sie sich [ONLINE \(Link zum Bewerbungsformular\)](#) unter Angabe der Kennziffer 8020.**

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**Eine Stelle als Referent\*in für UN-Angelegenheiten / Internationale Rechtsgremien (100%), Deutsche Raumfahrtagentur im Deutschen Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt (DLR) (Deadline: Keine Deadline)**

Die Raumfahrtagentur im Deutschen Zentrum für Luft- und Raumfahrt (DLR) setzt als eine mit Aufgaben des Öffentlichen Rechts beliehene Einrichtung das Raumfahrtprogramm der Bundesregierung durch Programm- und Projektbeteiligungen um und vertritt deutsche Interessen in internationalen Kooperationen. Zur Internationalen Gremienarbeit gehört die Vorbereitung und Umsetzung der deutschen Beiträge zum Weltraumausschuss durch Vorlagen und vorbereitende Texte.

Als Referent/in verstärken Sie unser Team bei der Bewältigung aktueller Aufgaben. Die Tätigkeit erfolgt arbeitsteilig, fachübergreifend in Zusammenarbeit mit technischen Fach- und Querschnittsabteilungen. Hierzu zählen:

- Erstellen von Stellungnahmen zum Rechtsunterausschuss UNCOPUOS als nationalem Beitrag zu weltraumrechtlichen Fragestellungen auf Basis einer fundierten Analyse von Rechtslage und Anwendungspraxis
- Mitwirken an der Erarbeitung von Rechtstexten zu aktuellen Themen des Weltraumausschusses, Analyse und Vorbereitung von Diskussionsbeiträgen, Abstimmung mit internationalen Partnern
- Beratung Umsetzung völkerrechtlicher Verträge im nationalen Recht
- Erstellen von Beiträgen zur juristischen Gremienarbeit
- fachliche und organisatorische Vorbereitung internationaler Konferenzen
- inhaltliche Gestaltung von Konferenzbeiträgen, Austausch mit Referenten
- interne Kommunikation der nationalen Beiträge mit den beteiligten Organisationen

**Ihre Qualifikation:**

- Hochschulabschluss in den Rechtswissenschaften mit völkerrechtlichem Schwerpunkt oder eine vergleichbare Qualifikation
- praktische Vorkenntnisse in Raumfahrtpolitik und -programmatis
- Gespür für rechtspolitische Zusammenhänge
- Kenntnisse in den Bereichen Völkerrecht, Recht der internationalen Organisationen, Forschungspolitik, Weltraumrecht
- fundierte Kenntnisse der europäischen Raumfahrtprogramme (ESA und EU)
- Erfahrung mit juristischer Gremienarbeit, idealerweise in internationalem Rahmen
- sehr gute Englischkenntnisse in Wort und Schrift
- hohe interkulturelle Kompetenz, Teamfähigkeit, Überzeugungskraft und Kommunikationsfähigkeit
- Fähigkeit zu konzeptionellem Arbeiten
- Eigeninitiative, selbständiges zielorientiertes Arbeiten und Belastbarkeit
- hohe Einsatzbereitschaft und Flexibilität
- sicherer Umgang mit MS-Office
- Die Bereitschaft zur Sicherheitsüberprüfung gem. Sicherheitsüberprüfungsgesetz des Bundes wird vorausgesetzt.
- 2. juristisches Staatsexamen (Volljurist/in) ist wünschenswert

Freuen Sie sich auf einen Arbeitgeber, der Ihr Engagement zu schätzen weiß und Ihre Entwicklung durch vielfältige Qualifizierungs- und Weiterbildungsmöglichkeiten fördert. Unser einzigartiges Arbeitsumfeld bietet Ihnen Gestaltungsfreiräume und eine

unvergleichbare Infrastruktur, in der Sie Ihre Mission verwirklichen können. Vereinbarkeit von Privatleben, Familie und Beruf sowie Chancengleichheit von Personen aller Geschlechter (w/m/d) sind wichtiger Bestandteil unserer Personalpolitik. Bewerbungen schwerbehinderter Menschen bevorzugen wir bei fachlicher Eignung.

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### **Mehrere Ausbildungsplätze für Rechtsreferendar\*innen, Juristischer Dienst des Europarates (Deadline: Keine Deadline)**

#### **Ausbildungsplätze für Rechtsreferendare im Europarat – hier Juristischer Dienst des Europarates**

Der Juristische Dienst des Europarates (Directorate of Legal Advice and Public International Law) bietet qualifizierten RechtsreferendarInnen die Möglichkeit, ihre Wahl- bzw. Verwaltungsstation im Europarat in Straßburg abzuleisten.

Die zwei Abteilungen des Juristischen Dienstes beraten die Organe und Institutionen des Europarates, insbesondere den Generalsekretär, das Ministerkomitee und die Entwicklungsbank, aber auch die Mitgliedstaaten in allen rechtlichen Fragen, die an diese herangetragen werden. Die Fragen bewegen sich unter anderem in den Bereichen Völkervertragsrecht, Arbeits- sowie Verfassungsrecht internationaler Organisationen, Europäische Menschenrechtskonvention und anderer menschenrechtliche Verträge des Europarates. Der Juristische Dienst ist auch für das Beratungsgremium zur Auswahl von KandidatInnen für das Richteramt am EGMR zuständig. Der Juristische Dienst kooperiert mit anderen internationalen Organisationen und Institutionen wie beispielsweise den Vereinten Nationen, der OSZE und der EU.

Die Tätigkeit verlangt sehr gute Kenntnisse des allgemeinen Völkerrechtes sowie der Menschenrechtsschutzsysteme sowie Interesse an internationalen und diplomatischen Fragen. Grundkenntnisse des Rechts der internationalen Organisationen sowie vorherige Arbeit an einem universitären Lehrstuhl sind von Vorteil. Die sichere Beherrschung der englischen oder französischen Sprache wird vorausgesetzt; Teamfähigkeit und Flexibilität sind notwendig. Die ReferendarInnen werden vollständig in die Arbeit der Abteilung integriert. Sie nehmen an unseren Besprechungen und den Sitzungen des Ministerkomitees teil, fertigen Dokumente und Gutachten zu aktuellen Rechtsfragen an, begleiten die Verfahren vor dem Verwaltungsgericht des Europarates und unterstützen uns bei internationalen Verhandlungen. Der Mindestaufenthalt beträgt drei Monate. In der Abteilung stehen deutsche Volljuristinnen für die Betreuung bereit.



Bei Interesse schicken Sie bitte Ihren tabellarischen Lebenslauf, ein Motivationsschreiben in Englischer Sprache sowie eine Kopie Ihres Examenszeugnisses an Frau Deniz Guesnier (Deniz.Guesnier@coe.int). Bitte geben Sie auch an, ob eventuelle Interessenkonflikte bestehen (z.B. naher Angehöriger arbeitet in einem Sektor, den wir betreuen). Bewerbungen werden bis auf weiteres angenommen und in der Reihenfolge ihres Eingangs bearbeitet.

Wir freuen uns, von Ihnen zu hören.

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