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# WELCOME

June 1, 2015

Dear Friends and Colleagues,

Welcome to the Institute for Global Law and Policy at Harvard!

Founded in 2009, the IGLP this week celebrates six years of scholarly innovation and intellectual engagement. The Institute aims to encourage a collaborative network among young scholars and policy makers who share our commitment to new voices and viewpoints for thinking about global governance, social justice and economic policy, as well as our interest in foundational questions of theory and history.

In our first six years, more than 750 scholars from scores of nations and more than 250 universities have participated in our activities. Our annual residential Workshop has convened more than 400 junior scholars representing more than 80 countries to work alongside 108 convening faculty, share their research and reflect together on new thinking in the fields of international law, political economy, and global governance. We will convene the Workshop again in January 2016 in Doha with our friends at Hamad bin Khalifa University. Let me encourage you to join us there – and to encourage your friends, colleagues and students to apply.

Over the last six years, our affiliated faculty have convened more than a dozen research teams for multi-year research collaboration. We have supported dozens of our Workshop alumni with individual and collaborative research grants, as well as travel grants to share their work with others.

This week, let me extend a warm welcome to all who are new to our community. I very much hope you will find discussion partners here at IGLP who share your own interest in new and heterodox thinking about law and global policy.

None of this would be possible without the support of my colleagues here at Harvard. I am particularly grateful to Santander Universities who has been with us since the beginning, supporting all that we do, and who make our June programs possible. The IGLP community is equally grateful to the Qatar Foundation for their generous sponsorship and support of our January Doha Workshop, and to our other enthusiastic sponsors: the Real Colegio Complutense, J and A Garrigues, S.L.P. and Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen and Hamilton.

Our June programming this year offers a rich smorgasbord of fabulous research projects and opportunities for discussion. And yet, for all our work together, much about how we are governed at the global level remains a mystery. We know that global poverty, conflict, injustice and inequality are legal and institutional regimes – but how are they reproduced and what might be done in response? How should we understand – and how might we map – the levers of political, economic, cultural and legal authority in the world today? I hope we will all leave the Institute both stimulated by new perspectives and challenged to continue to ask these questions – and to answer them in new ways.

Cordially,



David Kennedy  
Manley O. Hudson Professor of Law  
Director, Institute for Global Law and Policy  
Harvard Law School



# THE CONFERENCE

JUNE 1 & 2, 2015

## HETERODOX TRADITIONS : GLOBAL LAW & POLICY

Sunday - May 31

11:00am-5:00pm

Registration & Housing Check-in (WCC 2nd Floor)

6:00pm-8:00pm

Welcome Reception (Caspersen Patio)

Monday - June 1

8:00am- 9:00am

Registration & Breakfast (WCC 2nd Floor)

8:45am- 9:15am

Opening Plenary (Millstein West A & B)

9:30am-11:00am

### Panels - Block 1:

1: Sexing the Corporation (WCC 1015) - *Corporation in Global Society Mini-Conference*

2: Thinking Critically About Family and Reproduction (WCC 1010) - *Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender and the Family Mini-Conference*

3: Contemporary Legal Thought: In Search of a Category of Analysis (WCC 1019) - *Contemporary Legal Thought Stream*

4: Statecraft and Law-Making in Imperial and Post-Imperial Politics (WCC 1023) *Islamic Law & Empire Mini-Conference*

5: Rethinking International Legal Education in Latin America (WCC 3007)

6: The Struggle of Civil Society in Post-Arab Spring Egypt (WCC 4056)

7: Locating Nature: Destabilizing the Natural in International Law (WCC 3019)

8: Cold War International Law (WCC 2004)

9: The International Investment Regime: The Devil is in the Details (WCC B015)

10: Unpacking International Law (WCC 2012)

11: Panel 1 (WCC 2009)  
*Monetary Design in Global Perspective Mini-Conference*

11:00am-11:30am

Break (WCC 2nd Floor)

11:30am- 1:00pm

### Panels - Block 2:

12: Military Corporate Powers; Legalized Violence in Supply Chain Capitalism (WCC 1015) - *Corporation in Global Society Mini-Conference*

13: Case Studies in Governance Feminism (WCC 1010) *Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender and the Family Mini-Conference*

14: "Progressive" Developments in American Law? (WCC 1019) - *Contemporary Legal Thought Stream*

15: Theorizing the Praxis of Islamic Law: Empire, Resistance and Inauspicious Futures in the Muslim World (WCC 1023) *Islamic Law & Empire Mini-Conference*

16: Indigenous Appropriations of National and International Law (WCC 3007)

17: Remaking Nature: Rethinking Human-Nature Lawful Relations (WCC 3019)

18: Investment Law: Global Trade and Investment Policy (WCC 2004)

19: Law's Embodiment (WCC 2012)

20: Regulation, States and Markets (WCC B015)

21: Panel 2 (WCC 2009)  
*Monetary Design in Global Perspective Mini-Conference*

1:00pm-2:00pm

Lunch *Grab 'n' Go* (Millstein West A/B)

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2:00pm-3:30pm

**Panels - Block 3:**

- 22: Role of Law in Structures of Production Panel 1 (WCC 1015) - *Corporation in Global Society Mini-Conference*
  - 23: Queering Identities & Families, Queering Law? (WCC 1010) - *Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender and the Family Mini-Conference*
  - 24: Meet the Experts: On Experimentalism and Economics in Contemporary Legal Thought (WCC 1019) *Contemporary Legal Thought Stream*
  - 25: Modernities, States and Legal Knowledge: Reassessing Legalities in the Muslim World (WCC 1023) - *Islamic Law & Empire Mini-Conference*
  - 26: Private Law and Human Rights (WCC 3007)
  - 27: Colonizing the Earth: Extracting Resources, Organizing Space (WCC 3019)
  - 28: Practices of Objectivity in International Governance (WCC 2004)
  - 29: Law's Authorship (WCC 2012)
  - 30: The Power of Legality: Practices of International Law and their Politics (WCC B015)
  - 31: Panel 3 (WCC 2009) *Monetary Design in Global Perspective Mini-Conference*
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3:30pm-4:00pm

**Break (WCC 2nd Floor)**

4:00pm-6:00pm

**Panels - Block 4:**

- 32: Role of Law in Structures of Production Panel 2 (WCC 1015) - *Corporation in Global Society Mini-Conference*
- 33: From the Political Economy of Queer, to Queering the Political Economy (WCC 1010) - *Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender and the Family Mini-Conference*
- 34: Contemporary Legal Thought: The Jurisprudence of Now I (WCC 1019) - *Contemporary Legal Thought Stream*
- 35: Resistance and Belonging in Studies of Empire (WCC 1023) - *Islamic Law & Empire Mini-Conference*
- 36: Internationalism, Cosmopolitanism and the Politics of Solidarity (WCC 2004)
- 37: International Law and Violence: Complicity and Critique (WCC B015)
- 38: Law's New Images (WCC 2012)
- 39: Responsibility, Accountability, Intervention and Security (WCC 3007)
- 40: Panel 4 (WCC 2009) *Monetary Design in Global Perspective Mini-Conference*

6:00pm-8:00pm

**Dinner Outdoor BBQ (Holmes Field)**



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JUNE 1 & 2, 2015

Tuesday - June 2

8:00am- 9:00am

Registration & Breakfast (WCC 2nd Floor)

9:00am-10:30am

## Panels - Block 5:

- 41: Family, Law and Inequality (WCC 1010) - *Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender and the Family Mini-Conference*
- 42: In Search of the Legal Mind: History, Imagination, Critique (WCC 1019) - *Contemporary Legal Thought Stream*
- 43: Law and Empire in Histories of Islamic International Law (WCC 1023) - *Islamic Law & Empire Mini-Conference*
- 44: Identities and Subjectives (WCC 2004) - *Celebrating Jerry Frug: The City as a Legal Concept*
- 45: Environmental Struggles, Justice Struggles (WCC 3019)

- 46: Occupations as Means of Enforcing, Asserting and Creating Law (WCC 2012)
- 47: Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law I: Political Economy (WCC B015)
- 49: The International Investment Regime: A Fresh Start? (WCC 3007)
- 50: Panel 5 (WCC 2009) *Monetary Design in Global Perspective Mini-Conference*
- Pro-Seminar: The Role of Law in Structures of Global Production (WCC 1015) *closed event*

10:30am-11:00am

Break (WCC 2nd Floor)

11:00am- 12:30pm

## Panels - Block 6:

- 51: Three Topics on Gender, Sexuality, and the Law in the Global South (WCC 1010) - *Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender and the Family Mini-Conference*
- 52: Colonial Histories of the Present (WCC 1019) *Contemporary Legal Thought Stream*
- 53: Critical and Comparative Paradigms in Scholarship on Empire and Law (WCC 1023) - *Islamic Law & Empire Mini-Conference*
- 54: Distribution and Space (WCC 2004) - *Celebrating Jerry Frug: The City as a Legal Concept Stream*
- 55: Human Rights Histories and the Crisis of Modernity (WCC 3019)
- 56: Occupations: Anti-Hegemonic Uses of Imperial Practicess (WCC 2012)

- 57: International Environmental Governance (WCC 4056)
- 58: After Empire: Post-Colonial and Post-Imperial Legal Space (WCC 3007)
- 59: Critical Approaches to International Criminal Law II: Place (WCC B015)
- 60: Panel 6 (WCC 2009) *Monetary Design in Global Perspective Mini-Conference*
- Pro-Seminar: The Role of Law in Structures of Global Production (WCC 1015) *closed event*

12:30pm-1:30pm

Lunch *Grab 'n' Go* (Millstein West A/B)

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1:30pm-3:00pm

**Panels - Block 7:**

- 61: Sex, Sexuality and the State **(WCC 1010)** - *Critical Thinking About Sex, Sexuality, Gender and the Family Mini-Conference*
- 62: The Localities of Contemporary Legal Thought **(WCC 1019)** - *Contemporary Legal Thought Stream*
- 63: Imperial Peripheries and Islamic Law **(WCC 1023)** - *Islamic Law & Empire Mini-Conference*
- 64: Critique, Pragmatism and Utopia **(WCC 2004)** - *Celebrating Jerry Frug: The City as a Legal Concept Stream*
- 65: Adjudication between Theory and Practice **(WCC 3019)**
- 66: Latin American Approaches to Law and Development **(WCC 2012)**
- 67: The Anthropology of International Legal History: The Living Archive of the Great War **(WCC 4057)**
- 68: Money and Finance **(WCC 4056)**
- 69: Property between Commons and Enclosure **(WCC 3007)**
- 70: Political Constitution and "Social Constitution" in East Asian Countries in Reference to Postmodernism **(WCC B015)**
- 71: Panel 7 **(WCC 2009)** - *Monetary Design in Global Perspective Mini-Conference*
- Pro-Seminar: The Role of Law in Structures of Global Production **(WCC 1015)** *closed event*
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3:30pm-4:00pm

**Break (WCC 2nd Floor)**

4:00pm-6:00pm

**Panels - Block 8:**

- 72: Contemporary Legal Thought: The Jurisprudence of Now II **(WCC 1010)** - *Contemporary Legal Thought Stream*
- 73: A Contemporary International Law? Culture, Crime, Labor, Markets **(WCC 1019)** - *Contemporary Legal Thought Stream*
- 74: Democracy and Structure **(WCC 2004)** - *Celebrating Jerry Frug: The City as a Legal Concept Stream*
- 75: Circulation of Norms: Agents and Ideologies **(WCC 3019)**
- 76: Regional and Constitutional Structures in Tension: Setting an Agenda for Research **(WCC 2012)**
- 77: From Colonial to Global Law and the Persistence of Empire **(WCC B015)**
- 78: The Conduct of Critique: Jurisdictional Thoughts from the Postcolony **(WCC 3007)**
- 79: Transitional Justice and (International) Criminal Law **(WCC 4056)**
- 80: Panel 8 **(WCC 2009)** - *Monetary Design in Global Perspective Mini-Conference*
- 81: Financial Regulation **(WCC 4057)**

6:00pm

**Departures** - *please be sure to turn in your housing keys and card to an IGLP staff member*

1. WCC 1015  
Sexing the  
Corporation

HEATHER HUGHES (American University) *Moderator*  
GRIETJE BAARS (City University London) Queering the Corporation  
MELISSA FISHER (New York University) White Celebrity Corporate Feminism  
DARREN ROSENBLUM (Pace Law School) Case Studies in Governance Feminism

2. WCC 1010  
Thinking  
Critically About  
Family and  
Reproduction

HEIDI MATTHEWS (SOAS, University of London) *Moderator*  
LISA KELLY (Columbia Law School) Affect as Advocacy: Mobilizing Shame from the Cold War to Reproductive Rights  
MICHAEL BOUCAI (University at Buffalo Law School) Is Assisted Procreation an LGBT Right?  
BARBARA STARK (Hofstra University) The Fragmentation of International Adoption  
EDIT FRENKO (Georgetown University Law Center) Transnational Families and the Right to Family Life in the Age of Global Migration

3. WCC 1019  
Contemporary  
Legal Thought:  
In Search of a  
Category of  
Analysis

JOHN SCHLEGEL (SUNY Buffalo Law School) *Moderator*  
SAMUEL MOYN (Harvard Law School) Legal Theory among the Ruins  
CHRISTOPHER TOMLINS (University of California Berkeley Law) Of Origin: Toward a History of Contemporary Legal Thought  
TED WHITE (University of Virginia School of Law) The Emergence of Contemporary Legal Thought: Origins and Consequences

4. WCC 1023  
Statecraft and  
Law-Making in  
Imperial and Post-  
Imperial Politics

SAMY AYOUB (Benedictine University) *Moderator*  
FAIZ AHMED (Brown University) Legal Modernity and Islamic Law: Mecelle and Positive Legislation  
AHMAD ATIF AHMAD (University of California) Prehistory of Shari'a Clause  
NADA MOUNTAZ (Ohio State University) Rethinking Maslaha: Public Benefit and the Waqf's Interest in the Reconstruction of Downtown Beirut  
MOHAMMAD FADEL (University of Toronto Faculty of Law) Sanhuri, Islamic Law and the Quest for a Modern Caliphate  
SAMY AYOUB (Benedictine University) Legal Modernity and Islamic Law: Mecelle and Positive

5. WCC 3007  
Rethinking  
International  
Legal Education  
in Latin America

LAURA BETANCUR (Universidad de los Andes) *Moderator*  
PAOLA ANDREA ACOSTA ALVARADO (Universidad Externado de Colombia) Academia and International Law in Latin America: A Catharsis' Exercise  
AMAYA ALVEZ (Universidad de Los Andes) International and Constitutional Law in Chile: Challenges of the Academic Praxis  
FABIA VECOSO (Federal University of São Paulo) Methodological Challenges in Assessing Latin American International Legal Education



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## 6. WCC 3007

### The Struggle of Civil Society in Post-Arab Spring Egypt

ERUM SATTAR (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*

ARNAUD KURZE (Montclair State University) Activism, Arab Spring & the State: the Struggle to Create New Spaces of Deliberation in Egypt and Tunisia

PATRICK YINGLING (Reed Smith LLP) Improper Dependencies and the Corruption of Egyptian Civil Society

SAHAR AZIZ (Texas A&M School of Law) Independence without Accountability: The Judicial Paradox of Egypt's Failed Transition to Democracy

DALIA FAHMY (Long Island University) Stifling Dissent: The Illiberal Effects of Egypt's Terrorism and Protest Law

GIANCARLO ANELLO (University of Parma) The Islamic Religion in the "Architecture" of the 2014 Egyptian Constitution

AL-SHARIF NASSEF (University of Concepcion) The Tale of Post Arab-Spring in Egypt: The Struggle of Civil Society Against a Janus-Faced State

## 7. WCC 3019

### Locating Nature: Destabilizing the Natural in International Law

ILEANA PORRAS (University of Miami School of Law) *Moderator*

HELENE MAYRAND (University of Sherbrooke) From Classical Liberalism to Neoliberalism: Explaining the Contradictions in the International Environmental Law Project

JULIA DEHM (Institute for Global Law and Policy) Governing Nature through Value: Anthropocentric Appropriation, Environmental Management and Natural Capital

USHA NATARAJAN (The American University in Cairo) Human Rights and the Environment

AURELIEN BOUAYAD (Sciences Po Paris) Law and the Ecology of Others

## 8. WCC 2004

### Cold War International Law

SUNDHYA PAHUJA (Melbourne Law School) *Moderator*

MARIA CECILIA VARAKI (Kadir Has University) Discomforting Justice

GERRY SIMPSON (London School of Economics) Thirteen Ways Of Looking at the Cold War

MATT CRAVEN (SOAS, University of London) TBD

## 9. WCC B015

### The International Investment Regime: The Devil is in the Details

ZORAN OKLOPCIC (Carleton University) *Moderator*

NIKKI REISCH (NYU School of Law) Be Careful What You Wish For: The Risks of Integrating Human Rights into Investment Arbitration

MUIN BOASE (SOAS, University of London) Censurable Conduct: A Historic Perspective on Investor Duties

SOTONYE FRANK (Rivers State University of Science and Technology) Stabilization Clauses and Unsustainable Arguments

AHMAD GHOURI (University of Sussex) The Case for Foreign Direct Liability Clauses in Investment Treaties

PEDRO CARO DE SOUSA (University of Reading) Towards a Unified Theory of Trade Law Adjudication - A Comparative Study of National, Transnational and International Provisions on the Free Movement of Goods

## 10. WCC 2012

### Unpacking International Law

PETER SZIGETI (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*

GEOFFREY GORDON (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam) From Universalism to Ubiquity: An Immanent Critique of an Expansive Ambition

TUGBA BASARAN (University of Kent) Reflections on "International Spaces"

UKRI SOIRILA (University of Helsinki) The Apparatus of Human Dignity

MATTHEW NICHOLSON (University of Southampton) Walter Benjamin and the Re-imagination of International Law

## 11. WCC 2009

### Monetary Design in Global Perspective Panel 1

MODERATOR AND PANELISTS - TBD

**12. WCC 1015**  
**Military Corporate Powers, Legalized Violence in Supply Chain Capitalism**

**SHANTHI SENTHE** (Thompson Rivers University) *Moderator*  
**NATHANAEL ALI** (Erasmus University Rotterdam) Immigration Control at the Crossroads of Privatization, Securitization, and Global Justice  
**MICHELLE LE ROUX** (Johannesburg Bar) Marikana and the Rand Rebellion "Stubborn Theories of Toxic Collusion and Capture"  
**ENGY MOUSSA** (Qatar University) Outsourcing Security or Ascertaining State Control: The Egyptian State's Strategy to Consolidate its Power Over the People and the Economy  
**KAROLINA JANUSZEWSKI** (University of Vienna) The (In)Security Business and International Law  
**KATERINA GALAI** (Sussex University) The Use and Regulation of Private Military Companies

**13. WCC 1010**  
**Case Studies in Governance Feminism**

**RACHEL REBOUCHE** (Temple University School of Law) *Moderator*  
**HILA SHAMIR** (Tel Aviv University) Antitrafficking in Israel: Nationalism, Borders, and Markets  
**DARREN ROSENBLUM** (Pace Law School) Case Studies in Governance Feminism  
**AZIZA AHMED** (Northeastern University Law School) How Feminist Expertise and Evidence Shapes Epidemics  
**LIBBY ADLER** (Northeastern University Law School) You Pay, You Play

**14. WCC 1019**  
**"Progressive" Developments in American Law?**

**WILLIAM SIMON** (Columbia Law School) *Moderator*  
**MICHAL ALBERTSTEIN** (Bar Ilan University) Progressively Repetitive: Narratives of Transgression and Reconstruction in Legal Theory and Institutional Alternatives in Law  
**BRISHEN ROGERS** (Temple University School of Law) Is Employment Discrimination a Tort?  
**MARK TUSHNET** (Harvard Law School) Reflections on the State of US Public Law Scholarship

**15. WCC 1023**  
**Theorising the Praxis of Islamic Law: Empire, Resistance and Inauspicious Futures in the Muslim World**

**VANJA HAMZIC** (SOAS, University of London) *Moderator*  
**NESRINE BADAWI** (The American University in Cairo) Imperial Expansion in Formative Jurisprudence  
**CYRA CHOUDHURY** (Florida International University) The Islamic State and the Crisis of Authority: A Critique of Legal Analyses  
**VANJA HAMZIC** (SOAS, University of London) On Muslim Marxism à la Mir-Said Sultan-Galiev: Empire, Law and Quietist Insurrections"

**16. WCC 3007**  
**Indigenous Appropriations of National and International Law**

**LUIS ESLAVA** (Kent Law School) *Moderator*  
**ARNULF BECKER** (Brown University) And So We Neither Have *Encomendero* nor *Conquistador*: Spanish Domination and Inca Resistance in the Intellectual History of International Law  
**PAULO BACCA** (Kent Law School) The Reverse Side of the International Legal Order: On Silvia Rivera Cusicanqui's Thinking and Indigenous Peoples' Rights  
**JESSIKA EICHLER** (University of Essex) Indigenous Peoples-Right to Prior Consultation: Discriminatory Practices and Vulnerabilities in the Bolivian Lowlands  
**BRETT TODD** (University of New South Wales) Languages and Laws: Addressing and Redressing the Cultural Consequences of Colonization  
**JULIETA LEMAITRE** (Universidad de los Andes) Long Live Our Rights! Manuel Quintin Lame and Popular Legalism in Early 20th Century Colombia

# monday june 1 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM

17. WCC 3019  
Remaking  
Nature:  
Rethinking  
Human-Nature  
Lawful Relations

SHEILA JASANOFF (Harvard Kennedy School) *Moderator*  
ARELI VALENCIA (University of Ottawa) (De)stabilizing International Environmental Law: The Contribution of Women's Anti-Mining Activism to Rethink Nature from Below  
KAROLINA ZUREK (Stockholm University) Risk Regulation and Conflicts Over Science and Sustainability: New EU Regime for Cultivation of GMOs  
NADIA AHMAD (Pace Law School) The Genesis of Islamic Environmental Law

18. WCC 2004  
Investment Law:  
Global Trade  
and Investment  
Policy

TOMASO FERRANDO (Institute for Global Law and Policy) *Moderator*  
ERMAL FRASHERI (Harvard Kennedy School) A Salvo for the Unions! The EU-US Free Trade Agreement (TTIP) as an Instrument of Power  
TIM WEBSTER (Case Western Reserve University) Does the US Government Oppose Asian Investment?  
DOMINIK MOSKVAN (University of Antwerp) Reforming Intra-EU Investment Protection: A Running Battle of Interests  
FABIO MOROSINI (Universidade Federal do Rio Grande do Sul) The Role of Law in the Brazilian Approach to South-South Trade and Investment Relations: The Case of Angola  
DAVID PUSTZAI (University of Cambridge, Gonville & Caius College) Which Europe is the US Negotiating With? The Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership, Investor-State Disputes and the Perspective of Eastern European Emerging Economies

19. WCC 2012  
Law's  
Embodiment

JOTHIE RAJAH (American Bar Foundation) *Moderator*  
CHARLOTTE PEEVERS (University of Technology, Sydney) Embodying Progress: The Suez Canal at the 1867 Paris Exhibition  
VIVEK KANWAR (University of Massachusetts Amherst) Objects of International Law: Bodies from Bentham to Bin Laden  
TONI MARZAL (European University Institute) The Aesthetics of EU Law  
JAMES PARKER (Melbourne Law School) The Long Range Acoustic Device and the Jurisprudence of Sonic Violence

20. WCC B015  
Regulation,  
States and  
Markets

JOHN HASKELL (Mississippi College School of Law) *Moderator*  
CALIXTO SALOMAO FILHO (University of São Paulo Law School) A Critical/Structural Legal Analysis of Markets  
JOHANNA STARK (Ludwig Maximilian University of Munich) Form Follows Function: Regulatory Competition and its Influence on Law as a Social Practice  
IAGE MIOLA (Brazilian Center for Analysis and Planning, University São Judas Tadeu) The Politics of Competition Regulation in Latin America: Roots and Roles of Antitrust Laws in Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Mexico  
SHORENA NIKOLEISHVILI (University of Turku) Training it Through: Corporate Actors as Political Players in Post-Soviet Space

21. WCC 2009  
Monetary  
Design in Global  
Perspective  
Panel 2

MODERATOR AND PANELISTS - TBD

**22. WCC 1015**  
**Role of Law**  
**in Structures**  
**of Production**  
**Panel 1**

DENNIS DAVIS (High Court of Cape Town) *Moderator*  
 LIAM MCHUGH-RUSELL (European University Institute) "It Works in Practice But Not in Theory": Law & Finance as Perspective and Project  
 RIFAT AZAM (Interdisciplinary Center) Full Public Disclosure of Corporate Effective Global Tax Rates  
 DAVID QUENTIN (University of Sussex) Global Inequality Chains  
 LIAM CAMPLING (Queen Mary University of London) Investigating Global Inequality Chains through Extractive Industries

**23. WCC 1010**  
**Queering**  
**Identities**  
**and Families,**  
**Queering Law?**

DARREN ROSENBLUM (Pace Law School) *Moderator*  
 KATHARINA BAGER (Humboldt-Universität zu Berlin) A Male Giving Birth? Legal Challenges for Trans and Intersex Adults and Minors  
 ROBERT LECKEY (Paul-André Crépeau Centre for Private & Comparative Law) Multiple Parents and the Lure of Genetic Connection  
 STU MARVEL (Emory University School of Law) Queer Families and Reproductive Technology  
 GRIETJE BAARS (City University London) Towards a Post-Gender World: Queer Cases Make De-Gendered Law  
 CHASE STRANGIO (American Civil Liberties Union) Transparent Erasures  
 JOANNA NORONHA (Harvard Law School) TBD

**24. WCC 1019**  
**Meet the Experts:**  
**On**  
**Experimentalism**  
**and Economics**  
**in Contemporary**  
**Legal Thought**

ANNELISE RILES (Cornell University Law School) *Moderator*  
 BRYANT GARTH (University of California Irvine School of Law) Marketing Law to Power: Legal Theory in the Competition to Occupy and Maintain the High Ground in Discourses of Governance  
 FERNANDA NICOLA (American University Washington School of Law) Genealogies of Cost Benefit Analysis  
 WILLIAM SIMON (Columbia Law School) Democratic Experimentalism  
 JUSTIN DESAUTELS-STEIN (University of Colorado Law School) Pragmatic Liberalism

**25. WCC 1023**  
**Modernities,**  
**States and Legal**  
**Knowledge:**  
**Reassessing**  
**Legalities in the**  
**Muslim World**

MUHAMMAD ZUBAIR ABBASI (Lahore University of Management Sciences) *Moderator*  
 FAISAL CHAUDHRY (University of Pennsylvania) Liberal Legalism and Empire: Mediating the Muslim Subject and Classicizing the Law of the Muslim Family in Late Colonial India  
 SALMA TAMAN (Indiana University) Islamic Banking Revisited  
 MALIHEH ZARE (New York University School of Law) Negotiation of Islamic Law in a Capitalist Context: The Case of Land Law Reforms in Post-Revolutionary Iran  
 SHOAB GHAS (University of California) Rethinking Tradition: Stoning and the Politics of Islamic Judicial Review  
 MUHAMMAD KHALID MASUD (Supreme Court of Pakistan) The Concept and Practice of Judicial Ijtihad in Islamic Tradition and its Development in Modern Legal System  
 Co-existence of Shari'a and the Modern  
 MUHAMMAD ZUBAIR ABBASI (Lahore University of Management Sciences) State: A Historical Perspective from South Asia"

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## 26. WCC 3007 Private Law and Human Rights

SUNDHYA PAHUJA (Melbourne Law School) *Moderator*  
JUAN FRANCISCO SOTO (Universidad del Rosario/Colombian Commission of Jurists) Colombia's Land Restitution Process: Private Law in a Transitional Justice Model  
LINA MARIA CÉSPEDES-BAEZ (Harvard Law School) Gender-sensitive Provisions in Land Restitution Claims: Tensions between Private Law and Human Rights Law  
JOHN REYNOLDS (Harvard Law School) Investor, State, Human: ICSID and the Right to Water  
ROXANA BANU (University of Toronto & New York University) Rights-Based Theories in Private International Law and their Relationship to Human Rights  
HORATIA MUIR WATT (Sciences PO) What Human Rights Have Done to Private Law

## 27. WCC 3019 Colonizing the Earth: Extracting Resources, Organizing Space

TBD *Moderator*  
MICHAEL FAKHRI (University of Oregon) The Implications of Understanding Peasants as Merchants Under Lex Mercatoria  
XIMENA SIERRA (Universidad del Rosario) Colombia: The Colonial Nature of Current Mining Policies in the Latin American Context  
ISABEL FEICHTNER (Goethe University Frankfurt) Common Heritage: License to Exploit or Trusteeship  
PAVITHRA TANTRIGODA (Carnegie Mellon University, Pittsburgh) Indian Forest Acts and Struggles over Ecology and Rights in British Colonial Era  
CAIT STORR (Melbourne Law School) The Construction of Territory in International Law

## 28. WCC 2004 Practices of Objectivity in International Governance

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION WITH:  
SHEILA JASANOFF (Harvard Kennedy School)  
DAVID KENNEDY (Harvard Law School)  
KERRY RITTICH (University of Toronto)  
ANDREW LANG (London School of Economics)  
RAFAEL SAKR (London School of Economics)

## 29. WCC 2012 Law's Authorship

JAMES PARKER (Melbourne Law School) *Moderator*  
ARPAN BANERJEE (Jindal Global Law School) Copyright and Cultural Borrowing  
LUCAS LIXINSKI (University of New South Wales) Cultural Heritage Law and the Making and Unmaking of Transitional Justice  
RICHARD LEHUN (Stropeus Art Law) Fiduciary Obligations and Art Law

## 30. WCC B015 The Power of Legality: Practice of International Law and Their Politics

GEOFFREY GORDON (University of Amsterdam) *Moderator*  
VIDYA KUMAR (University of Birmingham, United Kingdom) Kelsen, International Law, and Revolutionary Legality in Rhodesia  
NIKOLAS RAJKOVIC (University of Kent Law School) Legality, Interdisciplinarity and the Study of Practices  
MAJ GRASTEN (Copenhagen Business School) Whose Legality? Rule of Law Missions and the Case of Kosovo

## 31. WCC 2009 Monetary Design in Global Perspective Panel 3

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**32. WCC 1015**  
**Role of Law**  
**in Structures**  
**of Production**  
**Panel 2**

DAN DANIELSEN (Northeastern School of Law) *Moderator*  
 DEZSO FARKAS (Osgoode Hall Law School) Full Public Disclosure of Corporate Effective Global Tax Rates  
 MARLESE VON BROEMBSSEN (University of Cape Town) Global Value Chain Analysis: A Law and Development Perspective on the Challenge of Maldistribution in Chains  
 Y-VONNE HUTCHINSON (Zenefits) International Labour Law, Exclusion, and Governance: Unpacking Informality  
 DENNIS DAVIS (High Court of Cape Town) TBD

**33. WCC 1010**  
**From the Political**  
**Economy of**  
**Queer, to**  
**Queering the**  
**Political Economy**

GRIETJE BAARS (City University London) *Moderator*  
 NATALIA RAHA (University of Sussex) A Queer Marxist Political Economy? Revolutionary Labour and Capital Rites  
 RAHUL RAO (University of London) Capitalism and Homophobia  
 ANGELA HARRIS (University of California Davis) Security and Queer Political Economy

**34. WCC 1019**  
**Contemporary**  
**Legal**  
**Thought: The**  
**Jurisprudence**  
**of Now I**

MAKS DEL MAR (Queen Mary University of London) *Moderator*  
 BANDHAR BRENNAN (SOAS School of Law) Modern Methods of Valuing Life and Land: The Registry as an Index of Social and Legal Facts  
 PETER GOODRICH (Yeshiva University) Persona, Suspicion, Office & Critique  
 PIERRE SCHLAG (University of Colorado Law School) TBD

**35. WCC 1023**  
**Resistance**  
**and Belonging**  
**in Studies of**  
**Empire**

NESRINE BADAWI (The American University in Cairo) *Moderator*  
 SUSAN GUNASTI (Ohio Wesleyan University) Legislative Understandings of Shari'a in the Twentieth-Century Ottoman Empire  
 SUSAN HARRIS-RIMMER (Australian National University) G20 Outreach to Islamic and MENA Region Nations  
 RAZA SAEED (University of Warwick) Islamic Law in the Indian Sub-Continent and the Colonial Encounter: How Colonialism Transformed Legal Rationalities  
 OLUWAKEMI AYANLEYE (Olabsi Onabanjo University) The Shariah Legal System in Nigeria: A Historical Perspective

**36. WCC 2004**  
**Internationalism,**  
**Cosmopolitanism**  
**and the Politics**  
**of Solidarity**

LUIS ESLAVA (Kent Law School) *Moderator*  
 VASUKI NESIAH (New York University) Manifestos  
 AYCA CUBUKCU (London School of Economics) Reflections on the Idea of Universal Solidarity  
 ANTHONY ALESSANDRINI (City University of New York) The Politics of International Solidarity After the African Spring  
 VIDYA KUMAR (University of Birmingham, United Kingdom) The Revolutionary Subject Across Time and Borders

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## 37. WCC B015 International Law and Violence: Complicity and Critique

SUNDHYA PAHUJA (Melbourne Law School) *Moderator*  
ANNE-CHARLOTTE MARTINEAU (Max Planck Institute) Law and Violence in Colonial Times  
MARKUS GUNNEFLO (Lund University) The Law of Targeted Killing  
RICHARD JOYCE (Monash University) Violence and Critique in International Law

## 38. WCC 2012 Law's New Images

OISHIK SIRCAR (Melbourne Law School) *Moderator*  
JOTHIE RAJAH (American Bar Foundation) Images Mediating Indicators: The Military and the Rule of Law Index  
MICHAEL RIEGNER (Humboldt University Berlin) International Institutional Laws New Images  
MARIA CECILIA DA SILVA OLIVEIRA (Pontifical Catholic University of Sao Paulo-PUCSP) Mapping the MDGs: Visual Cartographies of Poverty in Brazil  
RENE URUENA (Universidad de Los Andes) Quantitative Governance and the Visual Representation of Power

## 39. WCC 3007 Responsibility, Accountability, Intervention and Security

SAPTARISHI BANDOPADHYAY (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*  
FABIANE BAXEWANOS (University of Vienna) Fluffiness vs. Formalism? Adjudicating Responsibility in Offshored and Outsourced Migration Control  
GAVIN SULLIVAN (University of Amsterdam) Humanitarian Violence, Academic Expertise and the Moral Economy of Targeted Sanctions  
JAMES STEWART (Allard Law School) The Blackwater Trial's Resonance  
ANNA HOOD (University of Melbourne) The Securitization of Article 39 of the UN Charter

## 40. WCC 2009 Monetary Design in Global Perspective Panel 4

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**41. WCC 1010**  
**Family, Law and Inequality**

KERRY RITTICH (University of Toronto) *Moderator*  
ISABEL JARAMILLO (Universidad de los Andes) Alimony as Punishment: Limits of the Private Ordering of Families  
SERGIO ANZOLA (University of Warwick) Visions of "Family" in Colombian Family Law and Social Policy  
LUISA CANO (Universidad de los Andes) Visions of "Family" in Colombian Family Law and Social Policy  
LINA BUCHELY (Universidad Icesi) Bureaucratic Activism-The Daily Construction of the Rule of Law

**42. WCC 1019**  
**In Search of Legal Mind: History, Imagination, Critique**

JUSTIN DESAUTELS-STEIN (University of Colorado Law School) *Moderator*  
JOHN SCHLEGEL (SUNY Buffalo Law School). . . and Law  
PAULO BARROZO (Boston College Law School) Sovereignty and Reason  
MAKS DEL MAR (Queen Mary University of London) The Relational Turn  
BENJAMIN GOLDER (The University of New South Wales) Contemporary Legal Genealogies

**43. WCC 1023**  
**Law and Empire in Histories of Islamic International Law**

NAHED SAMOUR (Humboldt University) *Moderator*  
WILL SMILEY (Princeton University) "The Sublime State Would Not Act Contrary to the Shari'a and Contrary to Promises": An Ottoman View on the Interaction between Islamic and International Law  
HAVVA GUNEY-RÜBENACKERR (Harvard Law School) Islamic Law and War Prisoners: Re-examining the Case of the Alleged Massacre of the Jews of Banū Qurayza  
AIMEE GENELL (Yale University) Ottoman International Law at the End of Empire  
WILL HANLEY (Florida State University) The Capitulations, the Dhimmi System, and Forum Shopping Anxiety  
NAHED SAMOUR (Humboldt University) From Imperial to Dissident: Islamic International Law from Empires to Nation-States and Non-State Actors"

**44. WCC 2004**  
**Identities and Subjectives**

*CELEBRATING JERRY FRUG: THE CITY AS A LEGAL CONCEPT*  
HEATHER GERKEN (Yale Law School)  
AUDREY MCFARLANE (University of Baltimore)  
VASUKI NESIAH (New York University)  
Rick Su (SUNY Buffalo Law School)

**45. WCC 3019**  
**Environmental Struggles, Justice Struggles**

MICHAEL FAKHRI (University of Oregon) *Moderator*  
HANNA HAILE (Keio University) Climate Change Migration  
THAYS RICARTE (Universitat Rovira i Virgili) Playing by the Rules of International Environmental Law & Planned Obsolescence: E-waste as one of the Dark (Real) Faces of Sustainable Development  
MALCOLM ROGGE (Harvard University Law School) Pressure Metamorphism of the Corporate Duty of Loyalty in High Risk Company-Community Conflicts  
HEATHER VAN METER (Oregon Department of Justice) Rare Earths Mining, Sustainable Development and Public International Law



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46. WCC 2012  
Occupations  
as Means of  
Enforcing,  
Asserting and  
Creating Law

Tomaso Ferrando (Institute for Global Law and Policy) *Moderator*  
**HONOR BRABAZON** (Harvard Law School) Occupying Legality: The Subversive Use of Law in Latin American Occupation Movements  
**LISA ALEXANDER** (University of Wisconsin Law School) Occupying the Constitutional Right to Housing  
**SHEILA FOSTER** (Fordham University) The City as a Commons  
**MILOON KOTHARI** (Massachusetts Institute of Technology) The Right to Housing and Land and Prevention Against Evictions Methodology towards Occupations

47. WCC B015  
Critical  
Approaches to  
International  
Criminal Law I:  
Political Economy

**TERESA ALMEIDA CRAVO** (University of Coimbra) *Moderator*  
**TOR KREVER** (London School of Economics) Grotius On Piracy: The Origins of International Criminal Law in Dutch Commercial Imperialism  
**CHRISTOPHER GEVERS** (University of KwaZulu-Natal) International Criminal Justice as an Extractive Industry  
**PAUL CLARK** (Garden Court Chambers) The Political Economy of Complementarity

49. WCC 3007  
The  
International  
Investment  
Regime: A Fresh  
Start?

**NICOLAS PERRONE** (Universidad Externado de Colombia) *Moderator*  
**GUILLERMO MORO** (Universidad Nacional del Litoral) Hybrid Artifacts: The Construction of Proportionality in International Investment Law  
**JOSE TORO** (Universidad EAFIT) Private Authority in International Investment Arbitration. Challenging State Authority in International Affairs  
**ENRIQUE PRIETO RIOS** (Birkbeck College University of London) The Encrypted Discourse of International Investment Law: Hierarchy, Knowledge and Power  
**ERIC GEORGE** (York University) The Missing Corporation in Arbitration Scholarship  
**VELIMIR ZIVKOVIC** (London School of Economics) The Role of a Soft Law Instrument in Enhancing Legitimacy of the International Investment Regime

50. WCC 2009  
Monetary  
Design in Global  
Perspective  
Panel 5

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**51. WCC 1010**  
Three Topics  
on Gender,  
Sexuality, and  
the Law in the  
Global South

LINA MARIA CÉSPEDES-BAEZ (Insitute for Global Law and Policy) *Moderator*  
REGINA LARREA (Harvard Law School) Feminist Reform in Mexico: The Case of Rape  
MAAYAN SUDAI (Harvard Law School) Intersex Management and Legal Advocacy  
NATALIA RAMIREZ (Harvard Law School) Labour Law Policies for Pregnant Workers. Creating  
Disparate Outcomes  
VALENTINA MONTOYA (Harvard Law School) Three Topics on Gender, Sexuality, and the Law in the  
Global South: Pregnancy, Intersex Management and Rape Reform

**52. WCC 1019**  
Colonial Histories  
of the Present

ARNULF BECKER (Brown University) *Moderator*  
MATT CRAVEN (SOAS, University of London) TBD  
UMUT OZSU (University of Manitoba) Contemporary Legal Thought and the Failures of the New  
International Economic Order  
JUDITH SURKIS (Rutgers University) Figurations of Colonial Law, Past and Present

**53. WCC 1023**  
Critical and  
Comparative  
Paradigms in  
Scholarship on  
Empire and Law

CYRA CHOUDHURY (Florida International University) *Moderator*  
MAI TAHA (Osgoode Hall Law School York University) A Court of Exception: Law, Foreign Capital  
and the Mixed Courts of Egypt (1919-1949)  
VERONICA CORCODEL (Sciences Po Paris/Sciences Po Toulouse) Edouard Lambert's Representations  
of Egyptian Society: Dynamics of Inclusion and Exclusion  
AZEERAH KANJI (SOAS, University of London) Memories of Empire in a World of Nation-States:  
Imagining Alternative Modern Legalities Through Muslim Imperial Legal History  
DANYA REDA (Vanderbilt University) Teaching Wael Hallaq in Shenzhen  
ROSELINE NJOGU (Riara University Law School) The (In)justice of God: Religious Courts in a Secular  
State

**54. WCC 2004**  
Distribution and  
Space

*CELEBRATING JERRY FRUG: THE CITY AS A LEGAL CONCEPT*  
SHERYLL CASHIN (Georgetown Law)  
LEE FENNELL (University of Chicago Law School)  
NADEV SHOKED (Northwestern University School of Law)  
DAVID TROUTT (Rutgers Law School)

**55. WCC 3019**  
Human Rights  
Histories and the  
Crisis of  
Modernity

ROBIN PIERCE (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*  
MEREDITH TERRETA (University of Ottawa) Cause Lawyering, Political Prisoners and Legal Rights as  
Human Rights in the UN Trust Territories of French Africa  
MARK TOUFAYAN (University of Ottawa) TBD  
FERNANDA BRAGATO (Universidade Do Vale Do Rio Dos Sinos) Guaman Poma de Ayala and the  
Counter-hegemonic Discourse of Human Rights  
SAMUEL MOYN (Harvard University) On Human Rights Hegemony  
JOSE-MANUEL BARRETO (University of Bonn) Eurocentric and US-centric Histories of Human Rights  
GUSTAVO GOZZI (University of Bologna) The Making and Unmaking of the History of Human Rights  
HELEN KINSELLA (University of Wisconsin-Madison) TBD

**56. WCC 2012**  
**Occupations:  
Anti-Hegemonic  
Uses of Imperial  
Practices**

**TOMASO FERRANDO** (Institute for Global Law and Policy) *Moderator*  
**SHIRI PASTERNAK** (Columbia University) Dispossession Without Removal: Settler Colonialism in a Geoeconomic World  
**JOSEPH FRONCZAK** (Harvard University) Factory Occupations and their Global Implications: The Worldwide Sitdown Strikes of 1936 and the Vulnerabilities of Capitalism  
**TYLER MCREARY** (University of British Columbia) Indigenous Movements, Pipeline Viscosities

**57. WCC 4056**  
**International  
Environmental  
Governance**

**SAPTARISHI BANDOPADHYAY** (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*  
**PAOLO FARAH** (West Virginia University) China's Endeavor toward an Ecological Civilization: From Theory to Practice in a Global Concern  
**CHILENYE NWAPI** (University of Calgary) Understanding Cooperative Environmental Governance in Federal States  
**SEYED REZA EFTEKHARI** (Islamic Azad University) International Environmental Law as a Global Administrative Institution: Revisiting the Concepts of Fairness and Legitimacy  
**SURABHI RANGANATHAN** (Warwick University) Tragedy of the Commons and Common Heritage of Mankind: Global Commons, Seminal Interventions, and the Fascinations of Interdisciplinarity  
**JULIA MARTINS** (Georgetown University) Understanding Cooperative Environmental Governance in Federal States

**58. WCC 3007**  
**After Empire:  
Post-Colonial  
and Post-  
Imperial Legal  
Space**

**ERUM SATTAR** (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*  
**YUKIKO KOGA** (Hunter College & Harvard Academy) Between the Law: The Unmaking of Empire and the Persistence of Redress in Post-Imperial East Asia  
**ASANO TOYOMI** (Tokyo University) Reconsidering Repatriation, Reparation and National Sentiments after Japanese Empire from the Perspective of Law  
**Yael BERDA** (Harvard University) The Economic Emergency and the Creation of the Security Threat in India, Israel and Ghana

**59. WCC B015**  
**Critical  
Approaches to  
International  
Criminal Law I:  
Place**

**TOR KREVER** (London School of Economics) *Moderator*  
**REECIA ORZECK** (Georgetown University) All the World a Stage: International Criminal Trials as Bourgeois/Epic Theatre  
**HEIDI MATTHEWS** (University of London) Collaboration, Neoliberal Democracy and International Criminal Law  
**CHASE MADAR** (Freelance) Criminal Law  
**TERESA ALMEIDA CRAVO** (University of Coimbra) Joining the ICC: Symbolism and Strategy in the Palestinian Quest for Recognition  
**THOMAS SKOUTERIS** (The American University in Cairo/Central European University) International Crime and the City: Placing International Criminal Law

**60. WCC 2009**  
**Monetary  
Design in Global  
Perspective  
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61. WCC 1010  
Sex, Sexuality  
and the State

ZINAIDA MILLER (Institute for Global Law and Policy) *Moderator*  
MARYAN HASSAN (SOAS, University of London) A Critical Analysis of the African Union Mission in Somalia (AMISOM) Rape Allegations and the Country's First Sexual Offences Bill  
LUCIA BELLUCCI (Università degli Studi di Milano) Gender, Female Genital Cutting and Human Rights: Assessing Customary Norms and Conflicting Values in a Global World  
IVANA ISAILOVIC (Université libre de Bruxelles) Same-Sex Marriage in Europe and Political Recognition  
YUGANK GOYAL (University of Hamburg) Undersanding Sex Work Outside Red-Light Areas through Labor Relations in the Market: Evidence from India  
SUZANNE AKILA (Australian National University) Voice of the State, Right of the Victim: The Gendered Nature of Protection in International Law

62. WCC 1019  
The Localities of  
Contemporary  
Thought

BENJAMIN GOLDER (The University of New South Wales) *Moderator*  
ANNELISE RILES (Cornell University Law School) Translating Dialogue  
STEWART MOTH (Birkbeck Law School) Liminal Legality  
MARIANNE CONSTABLE (Berkeley Law) The Positivism of Law and Language

63. WCC 1023  
Imperial  
Peripheries and  
Islamic Law

NURFADZILAH YAHAYA (Washington University) *Moderator*  
JEFF REDDING (Saint Louis University School of Law) An Independent and Islamic India: The Role of the Dar-ul-Qaza System  
ROZALIYA GARPOVA (University of Pennsylvania) Russian-made Muslim Court of Appeal: the Orenburg Assembly

64. WCC 2004  
Critique,  
Pragmatism,  
and Utopia

CELEBRATING JERRY FRUG: THE CITY AS A LEGAL CONCEPT  
FERNANDA NICOLA (American University Washington School of Law)  
KERRY RITTICH (University of Toronto)  
KENNETH STAHL (Chapman University School of Law)

65. WCC 3019  
Adjudication  
between Theory  
and Practice

ZORAN OKLOPCIC (Carleton University)  
KRISTEN BARNES (University of Akron School of Law) Adjudicating Equality: Indirect Discrimination, Minorities, and the Right to Education at the Supranational Level  
MARIA CRISTINA PEREIRA (Universidade Federal de Goiás) Meatpacking Workers and Judiciary Decisions in Brazil: An Analysis Based On Gramsci's Concept of Hegemony  
GUILLERMO GARCIA SANCHEZ (Harvard University Law School) Setting the Tone of the Judicial Dialogue Between Domestic and International Courts  
CARLOS PORTUGAL GOUVEA (University of Sao Paulo) The Administrative Constitution: Understanding What Works in Social and Economic Rights  
TAMAS HOFFMAN (Károli Gáspár University) The Domestication of International Law

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## 66. WCC 2012 Latin American Approaches to Law and Development

PETER SZIGETI (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*  
LINA BUCHELY (Universidad Icesi) Bureaucratic Activism-The Daily Construction of the Rule of Law  
ANDRES VALERO (Universidad Icesi) The Colonial Matrix of Power in the Colombian Constitutional Court  
NATALIA RODRIGUEZ-URIBE (Universidad Icesi) The Inherited Narrative of Fortress Conservation: Questions from the Global South  
DIANA SOLANO (ICESI University) Transformations in the Judicial Practices of Judges and Employees of the Labor Courts of Cali

## 67. WCC 4057 The Anthropology of International Legal History: The Living Archive of the Great War

CHARLOTTE PEEVERS (University of Technology, Sydney) *Moderator*  
GENEVIEVE PAINTER (UC Berkeley) Drawing and Acting Jurisdiction: Indigenous Peoples, the British Crown, and the Archive of International Law  
MADELAINE CHIAM (Melbourne Law School) The 1916 Australian Anti-Conscription Debates in the Histories of International Law  
ROSE PARFITT (Melbourne Law School) The Anti-Neutral Suit  
LUIS ESLAVA (Kent Law School) Violence and the Artificality of International Legal History: Thinking through Joe Sacco's "The Great War"

## 68. WCC 4056 Money and Finance

MAJA SAVEVSKA (Institute for Global Law and Policy) *Moderator*  
SANDY HAGER (Harvard University) Global Safe Haven: Bonding Domestic and Foreign Owners of the US Public Debt  
ANNA CHADWICK (London School of Economics and Political Science) Hungry Finance: Addressing Food Insecurity at the Time of Global Commodity Speculation  
MIKA VALIJANEN (TIAS, University of Turku) Monies and Damages  
QINGXIU BU (University of Sussex) The Shadow Banking: Legal and Financial Perspectives

## 69. WCC 3007 Property Between Commons and Enclosure

ERUM SATTAR (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*  
SEVERINE DUSOLLIER (Sciences Po) A Transnational Legal Notion of Inclusive Right  
MARTIN UADIALE (Wellspring University Edo State) Africa, Neo-liberal Enclosures and Inequalities  
SERGIO LATORRE (Universidad del Norte) Legal Creation of a New Landscape in Rural Colombia: Continuities and Discontinuities in the Interaction of Institutions and Campesinos through Legal Documents  
ASSEL TTUTUMLU (Gediz University) Neoliberalism in the Third World: Labor and Law  
CYNTHIA FARID (University of Wisconsin Law School) The Past and the Present: A Tale of Two Cities

## 70. WCC B015 Political Constitution and "Social Constitution" in East Asian Countries in Reference to Postmodernism

MIKHAIL XIFARAS (Sciences Po Law School) *Moderator*  
DON ZANG (University of Washington) The Social Constitution in China  
HAJIME YAMAMOTO (Keio University) Visible Constitution and Invisible Constitution in Japan  
TAKAO SUAMI (Waseda University Law School) East Asian Constitutionalism and Recent Constitutional Thinking in Japan

## 71. WCC 2009 Monetary Design in Global Perspective Panel 7

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**72. WCC 1010**  
**Contemporary**  
**Legal**  
**Thought: The**  
**Jurisprudence of**  
**Now II**

CHRISTOPHER TOMLINS (University of California Berkeley Law) *Moderator*  
 COLIN DAYAN (Vanderbilt University) Personhood and Its Discontents, or Legal Language in a Non-Human Terrain  
 DESMOND MANDERSON (Boston College Law School) The Metastases of Myth: Legal Images as Transitional Objects  
 SHAUN McVEIGH (University of Melbourne) The Office of the Jurisprudent and Formations of Contemporary Place: Of the South

**73. WCC 1019**  
**A Contemporary**  
**International**  
**Law? Culture,**  
**Crime, Labor,**  
**Markets**

FRANK GARCIA (Boston College Law School) *Moderator*  
 LEILA KAWAR (Bowling Green State University) Reengineering the Mechanism of International Labor Law  
 ALVARO SANTOS (Georgetown Law) The War on Drugs and the Challenges to Liberal Legality  
 CHANTAL THOMAS (Cornell Law School) Illegal Markets and Global Law  
 LOUIS ASSIER-ANDRIEU (Sciences Po Law School) The Logics of the Cultural Opposition to Rights

**74. WCC 2004**  
**Democracy**  
**and Structure**

*CELEBRATING JERRY FRUG: THE CITY AS A LEGAL CONCEPT*  
 ROBERT WAI (Osgoode Hall Law School)  
 MICHELLE ANDERSON (Stanford Law School)  
 YISHAI BLANK (Tel Aviv University)  
 RICH SCHRAGGER (University of Virginia School of Law)

**75. WCC 3019**  
**Circulation of**  
**Norms: Agents**  
**and Ideologies**

PETER SZIGETI (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*  
 PRIYA GUPTA (Southwestern Law School) From Statesmen to Technocrats to Financiers: Agents of Development in the Third World  
 ARPITA GUPTA (University of Wisconsin-Madison) "Risk and Uncertainty" Considerations in Law and Development: Implications for a More Inclusive Micro Finance Sector  
 KRISTINA SIMION (Australian National University) Globalizing Rule of Law: What Role do Intermediaries Play?  
 FABIO DE SA E SILVA (Institute for Applied Economic Research & Harvard Law School) Lawyering in New Developmentalism: Legal Professionals and the Construction of the Telecom Sector in the Emerging Brazil (1990-2010)  
 VILLE SINKKONEN (University of Turku) The Tragedy of Normative Power: The EU and the US as Hypocritical Norm Entrepreneurs in the Context of the Arab Spring

**76. WCC 2012**  
**Regional and**  
**Constitutional**  
**Structures in**  
**Tension: Setting**  
**an Agenda for**  
**Research**

GÜNTER FRANKENBERG (Goethe University Frankfurt) *Moderator*  
 RAMZAN ALNOAMI (Georgetown University Law Center) Constitutionalizing the Arab Gulf Sheikdoms: The Questions of Discourse and Epistemology  
 MAKSIM KARLIUK (Skolkovo International Laboratory for Law and Development) Eurasian Economic Union vis-a-vis its Member States' Constitutions: Power Play and Legal Order Autonomy  
 POLA CEBULAK (University of Geneva) European Constitutional Courts in a Hot Seat: Between the European Checks and the National Balances  
 MICHA WIEBUSCH (University of London) The African Union and the protection of constitutional governance: An (un)critical agenda?

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77. WCC B015

From Colonial  
to Global  
Law and the  
Persistence of  
Empire

ROBIN PIERCE (Harvard Law School) *Moderator*

LILIANA OBREGON (Universidad de los Andes) 19th Century Neocolonialism: Haiti's Non-Recognition and the Double Debt

EDINAM GLOVER (University of Helsinki) Addressing the Global Law Deficit: Potential Effect of Received Law on Sub-Saharan African Traditional Forest Law and Policies

CHIH-HSING HO (Academia Sinica) From Colonial Medicine to Global Health: A Dialogue between Global Norms and Local Forms

DOUG COULSON (Carnegie Mellon University) Race, Nation, and Refuge: Arguing Asian Eligibility for Naturalized Citizenship in the United States, 1870-1952

DYLAN LINO (Harvard Law School / Melbourne Law School) The Constitutional Theory of Empire

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DEBOLINA DUTTA (Melbourne Law School) Doing Feminist Jurisprudence: Some Preliminary Notes

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DIANE BERNARD (University College London) Symbolic, Imaginary, and Real Registers: On the Structures of International Criminal Law

LUKAS KELLER (Free University of Berlin) The Enemy as Criminal: Preventive Security and Criminal Law in World War I Germany

ZINAIDA MILLER (Tufts University) The Power and Politics of (Anti-)Impunity: Rwanda After Genocide

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# About the IGLP

The Institute for Global Law and Policy (IGLP) at Harvard Law School is a collaborative faculty effort to nurture innovative approaches to global policy in the face of a legal and institutional architecture manifestly ill-equipped to address our most urgent global challenges. Global poverty, conflict, injustice and inequality are also legal and institutional regimes. The IGLP explores the ways in which they are reproduced and what might be done in response. We aim to provide a platform at Harvard for new thinking about international legal and institutional arrangements, with particular emphasis on ideas and issues of importance to the Global South. Professor [David Kennedy](#) serves as Institute Director.

Much about how we are governed at the global level remains a mystery. Scholars at the Institute are working to understand and map the levers of political, economic and legal authority in the world today. The Institute continues the tradition developed at Harvard's European Law Research Center by focusing on young scholars and policy makers from the global South, who bring new ideas and perspectives to comparative and international legal research and policy. The IGLP aims to facilitate the emergence of a creative dialog among young experts from around the world, strengthening our capacity for innovation and cooperative research.

Our June activities are supported by our Lead Sponsor, [Santander Universities](#), who have been with the Institute since we began. The [Qatar Foundation](#) joined us in 2012 as a Lead Sponsor, supporting our annual Workshop in Doha as well as our research and program initiatives worldwide. [The Real Colegio Complutense](#) at Harvard University was a co-founder for the Institute and continues to play a crucial role as a Sponsor for our efforts, along with the [Garrigues Law Firm](#) in Spain. We are deeply grateful for their support, and for that of our friends and sponsors at [Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton](#) in Brussels.

The Institute has built strong relationships with faculty at a wide range of foreign institutions, represented by the scholars who participate in our Advisory Councils. We provide a focal point at Harvard Law School for faculty and students interested in new thinking about international affairs. Each year, we sponsor a variety of conferences, workshops and symposia, both in Cambridge and in collaboration with our friends abroad, and regularly host scholars and policy practitioners as Visiting Researchers and Fellows at Harvard. The Institute's Working Formats include:

**Research Projects** - We support research through multi-year projects spearheaded by our affiliated faculty and engaging scholars from across our network. Current research projects consider the legal structure of liquidity, the nature of money in a global economy and global financial regulation; expertise as a component in governance; the global genealogy of family law; economic development and the new developmental state; and heterodox approaches to global poverty reduction. We also regularly convene international research teams for investigation of policy directions and experience, through site visits and discussions with policy makers. In recent years, we have undertaken research missions in Thailand, Colombia, Brazil, Chile, Russia and Europe.

**Conferences & Workshops** - The IGLP regularly sponsors conferences and workshops, ranging from informal events at the Harvard Faculty Club to large meetings convening over 150 scholars in Cambridge and Doha, Qatar. Our most important annual events take place in January and June.

**IGLP: The Workshop** - Held in Doha each January, the Workshop is an intensive residential program designed for doctoral and post-doctoral scholars and junior faculty. Sponsored and hosted by the Qatar Foundation, The Workshop brings more than 100 young scholars and faculty from around the world for serious research collaboration and debate with senior faculty from the world's leading universities. While in residence in Doha, participants reviewed current scholarly developments, reconsidered canonical texts and network with colleagues from across the world. Our aim is to strengthen the next generation of scholars by placing them in collaboration with their global peers as they develop innovative ideas and alternative approaches to issues of global law, economic policy, social justice and governance. Intensive writing workshops offer participants the opportunity to receive valuable feedback on their own research from their peers and more senior colleagues in small group settings.

**IGLP: The Conference** - The Conference is held every other June at Harvard Law School and is open to all those who are interested in pursuing new thinking about law and global policy, including those who are new to our network as well as IGLP alumni and friends. Our aim is to provide an ongoing opportunity for scholars connected to the Institute to return to Cambridge to present their research, to reconnect with peers from across the globe, and to find new opportunities for collaborative research with other innovative scholars.

**IGLP: The Colloquium** - Each June, we convene an invitation only Colloquium at Harvard for IGLP Faculty and guests to strengthen our own work through intensive discussion and engagement with leading scholars from other disciplines. Each year's Colloquium pursues a common theme across a range of research fields.

**IGLP: The Pro-Seminars** - Pro-seminars are designed for small groups of scholars engaged in collaboration aimed towards publication. They bring together between ten and fifteen scholars, by invitation and application, working on a common topic. They typically meet in June at Harvard for one to three years to brainstorm their evolving scholarly writing and advance their work towards publication. Pro-seminars are typically convened by regular Harvard Law School or senior IGLP faculty.



**Policy Roundtables** - The ICLP periodically sponsors policy roundtables, ranging in duration from one to three days, concerning specific issues important to one or more of the ICLP's constituencies, in which participants from industry, the practicing profession, government, and academia discuss topics of common interest in a relaxed setting. In recent years, we have held Policy Roundtables in China, Spain and Russia as well as Harvard on topics ranging from new approaches to regulation in developing economies to financial inclusion and new conceptions of international law.

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**Lectures & Informal Seminars** - During the academic year, the ICLP sponsors a variety of lectures and informal seminars in which scholars share ongoing research in the areas of global law and policy. These events, which are generally open to all members of the Harvard community, aim to bring the best new thinking about global law and policy to the community for discussion and debate.

**The Global Network** - Over the last years, we have developed a large global network of scholars and policy makers who share our belief that ideas matter, and our commitment to new voices and viewpoints for thinking about global governance, social justice and economic policy. Our common goal is to better understand how power is exercised in the world today, and how original and critical thinking can transform the ways in which policy experts, intellectual leaders and citizens understand our common global situation. We support the network through our Website and social media platforms, encouraging ICLP affiliates to join our mailing list, participate in our various activities, and share their work, their syllabi and their ideas with one another.

**Visiting Researchers Program** -The ICLP appoints Visiting Researchers and Scholars at the ICLP are funded by outside sources and generally spend one semester in residence at the Harvard Law School, although appointments may range from one month to one year. All have access to the Harvard library and e-mail systems and, subject to instructor approval, may audit Law School classes on a non-credit basis.

**Affiliates Program** - This program connects Harvard Law School students working on matters of European law and policy with one another and with legal professionals. Our friends at Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton generously integrate ICLP Student Affiliates into their European Union information system, and offer to connect students with members of the firm who are knowledgeable in the areas of law and legal practice in which the student is pursuing research.

**Fellowship Program** - The Fellowship Program offers full or partial student and post-doctoral fellowship support to a small number of scholars pursuing research in areas related to the ICLP's ongoing work. The ICLP encourages the development of progressive and alternative ideas about international law, society and political economy by supporting original, provocative and challenging intellectual work that might not otherwise find support from mainstream institutional resources and which contributes to the emergence of new approaches to international law and global social justice.

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