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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
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
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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 Polities (WCC 1023) Islamic Law & Empire Mini-Conference
5: Rethinking International Legal Education in Latin America (WCC 3007)

11:00am-11:30am
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1:00pm-2:00pm
Lunch Grab 'n Go (Millstein West A/B)

6: The Struggle of Civil Society in Post-Arab Spring Egypt (WCC 4056)
7: Locating Nature: Destabilizing the Natural in International Law (WCC 3019)
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  - Break (WCC 2nd Floor)

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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)

10:30am-11:00am
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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 as Means of Enforcing, Asserting and Creating Law (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 I: Political Economy (WCC B015)
60: Panel 6 (WCC 2009) Monetary Design in Global Perspective Mini-Conference

12:30pm-1:30pm
Lunch Grab ‘n’ Go (Millstein West A/B)
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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

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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**
Panels 1-11

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 Boucau (University at Buffalo Law School) Is Assisted Procreation an LGBT Right?
- Barbara Stark ( Hofstra University) The Fragmentation of International Adoption
- Eddy Frenvo (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 Polities

- Samy Ayoub (Benedictine University) Moderator
- Faz Ahmed (Brown University) Legal Modernity and Islamic Law: Mecelle and Positive Legislation
- Ahmad Ate Ahmad (University of California) Prehistory of Sharia Clause
- Nada Moustafa (Ohio State University) Rethinking Maslasa: Public Benefit and the Waqf’s Interest in the Reconstruction of Downtown Beirut
- Mohammad Fadel (University of Toronto Faculty of Law) Sanhur, 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 Alve (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
## Monday June 1 9:30 - 11:00 AM

### 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 Yincing** (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 Portas** (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
- **Usma 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**

- **Sunitha 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 2015
**The International Investment Regime: The Devil is in the Details**

- **Zoran Oklopcic** (Carleton University) **Moderator**
- **Nikki Reich** (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

### 10. WCC 2012
**Unpacking International Law**

- **Peter Szigeti** (Harvard Law School) **Moderator**
- **Geoffrey Gordon** (Vrije Universiteit Amsterdam) From Universalism to Ubiquity: An Inmanent Critique of an Expansive Ambition
- **Tugba Basaran** (University of Kent) Reflections on “International Spaces”
- **Ukri Sirila** (University of Helsinki) The Apparatus of Human Dignity
- **Matthew Nicholson** (University of Southampton) Walter Benjamin and the Re-imageination 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

SANTHISHE NAVE (Thompson Rivers University) Moderator
NATHANIEL 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 JANUSZEWSKA (University of Vienna) 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 School of Law) How Feminist Expertise and Evidence Shapes Epidemics
LIBBY ADLER (Northeastern University School of Law) You Pay, You Play

14. WCC 1019
“Progressive” Developments in American Law?

William Simon (Columbia Law School) Moderator
MICHAEL ALBERTSTEIN (Bar Ilan University) Progressively Repetitive: Narratives of Transgression and Reconstruction in Legal Theory and Institutional Alternatives in Law
BRISHER 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 CHAUDHURY (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 School of Law) Moderator
ARNDOLF 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
JESSICA EICHER (University of Essex) Indigenous Peoples’ Rights 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
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17. WCC 3019
Remaking
Nature:
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18. WCC 2004
Investment Law:
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19. WCC 2012
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20. WCC B015
Regulation,
States and
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21. WCC 2009
Monetary
Design in Global
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Panel 2

Shelia 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
Nadira Ahmad (Pace Law School) The Genesis of Islamic Environmental Law

Tomaso Ferrando (Institute for Global Law and Policy) Moderator
Ernal 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

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

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) Fora 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
Shorenka Nikoleishv (University of Turku) Training it Through: Corporate Actors as Political Players in Post-Soviet Space

Moderator and Panelists - TBD
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**Role of Law in Structures of Production**  
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**Modernities, States and Legal Knowledge: Reassessing Legality in the Muslim World**

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Private Law and Human Rights

Sununya Pawitaya (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
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 Fakhr (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
Aparna Banerjee (Indial Global Law School) Copyright and Cultural Borrowing
Lucas Lionski (University of New South Wales) Cultural Heritage Law and the Making and Unmaking of Transitional Justice
Richard Lehlin (Stropheus 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
Vidyu Kumar (University of Birmingham, United Kingdom) Kelsen, International Law, and Revolutionary Legality in Rhodesia
Nikolas Rakovic (University of Kent Law School) Legality, Interdisciplinarity and the Study of Practices
Maja Grassten (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

Moderator: Dan Danielsen (Northeastern School of Law)

Dezso Farkas (Osgoode Hall Law School) Full Public Disclosure of Corporate Effective Global Tax Rates
Marlese von Broembsen (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 Brenna (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 Schlager (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 Sharia 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 Ayanleaye (Olabisi 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 Alessandrine (City University of New York) The Politics of International Solidarity After the African Spring
Vidy Kumar (University of Birmingham, United Kingdom) The Revolutionary Subject Across Time and Borders
Monday June 1 4:00 - 6:00 PM

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

Sundhaya 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

Oshik Sircar (Melbourne Law School) Moderator
Jothie Rajah (American Bar Foundation) Images Mediating Indicators: The Military and the Rule of Law Index
Michael Ricner (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 Uriena (Universidad de Los Andes) Quantitative Governance and the Visual Representation of Power

39. WCC 3007
Responsibility, Accountability, Intervention and Security

Saptarshi Bandopadhayay (Harvard Law School) Moderator
Fabiane Baxevanou (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
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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 Schiegel (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 Goldier (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 Fakhrir (University of Oregon) Moderator
Hanna Halle (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 Metamorphosis 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
Tuesday June 2 9:00 - 10:30 AM

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) Gratius 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

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Occupations: Anti-Hegemonic Uses of Imperial Practices

TOMASO FERRANDO (Institute for Global Law and Policy) Moderator
SHIPI 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 SATTA (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
YAEEL 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: 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 Panel 6

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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) Understanding 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 MOTHA (Birkbeck Law School) Liminal Legality
MARIANNE CONSTANCE (Berkeley Law) The Postivism of Law and Language

63. WCC 1023
Imperial Peripheries and Islamic Law

NURFADZILA 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 RITCHIE (University of Toronto)
KENNETH STAHL (Chapman University School of Law)

65. WCC 3019
Adjudication between Theory and Practice

ZORAN OZLOPIC (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 PEIXEIRO (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
TAMAS HOFFMAN (Károli Gáspár University) The Domestication of International Law
tuesday june 2  1:30 - 3:00 PM

66. WCC 2012 Latin American Approaches to Law and Development

Peter Szegedi (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-Urbe (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

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
Madeleine Cham (Melbourne Law School)  The 1916 Australian Anti-Conscription Debates in the Histories of International Law
Rose Parritt (Melbourne Law School)  The Anti-Neutral Suit
Luis Eslava (Kent Law School)  Violence and the Artifactuality of International Legal History: Thinking through Joe Sacco’s “The Great War”

68. WCC 4056 Money and Finance

Maria 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 ValiJen (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

Erkim Sattar (Harvard Law School)  Moderator
Severine DuSSollier (Sciences Po)  A Transnational Legal Notion of Inclusive Right
Martin Uadiale (Wellspring University Edo State)  Africa, Neo-liberal Enclosures and Inequalities
Sergio Latore (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 Tutumlu (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
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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

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77. WCC B015
From Colonial to Global Law and the Persistence of Empire

ROBIN PERCE (Harvard Law School) Moderator
LILIANA OBREGON (Universidad de los Andes) 19th Century Neocolonialism: Haiti’s Non-Recognition and the Double Debt
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DYLAN LINO (Harvard Law School / Melbourne Law School) The Constitutional Theory of Empire

78. WCC 3007
The Conduct of Critique: Jurisdictional Thoughts from the Postcolony

JULIA DEHM (Institute for Global Law and Policy) Moderator
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RAISHREE CHANDRA (Center for Policy Research) Understanding Change With(in) Law

79. WCC 4056
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JOHN HASKELL (Mississippi College School of Law) Moderator
ERNESTO MIELES GONZALEZ (Free University of Berlin) Coming to Terms with the Past in a Global Age: Towards a Genealogy of Transitional Justice
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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RENE URIJENA (Universidad de Los Andes) Moderator
MARIASCHWEINBERGER (Munich University School of Law) A Legal Concept of Liquidity for Cross-Border Bankruptcy of Financial Institutions
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SUNG EUN KIM (University of Illinois College of Law) Regulating Private Equity
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