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Dear colleagues,



Congratulations on yet another successful year. As 2019 comes to an end, we can reflect on what has happened over the last few months. There was the Research Programme Evaluation and the Inaugural Conference on the Governance of International Courts and Tribunals. We welcomed Ginevra, Brian, and Letizia to the Centre as new Assistant Professors. The Summer Schools were, as always, very well received. The winter session of the KGF programme got under way and the Digitally Derived Evidence project is in full swing. And, of course, we cannot overlook the hard and greatly respected efforts you put into your research and teaching!

2020 is just around the corner. As always, we are proud of all of you and wish you a relaxing break and a great start to the new year!



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Inaugural Conference: The Governance of International Courts and Tribunals

On September 20 and 21, a conference on the governance of international courts and tribunals took place at Leiden Law School.

The inaugural conference on The Governance of International Courts and Tribunals brought together high-level authorities, scholars, practitioners and students. It was organized by Niels Blokker (Grotius Centre), Armin Cuyvers (Europa Institute), Rick Lawson (Europa Institute) and our former Grotius colleague Sergey Vasiliev (now at the Amsterdam Center of International Law (UvA)). Keynote speeches were delivered - amongst others - by President Abdulqawi Yusuf of the International Court of Justice and by President O-Gon Kwon of the ICC Assembly of States Parties (ASP). Rector magnificus Carel Stolker opened the conference and offered presents to Presidents Yusuf and Kwon. President Yusuf received an

18th century map of his home country Somalia. President Kwon was given a chairman's hammer. Almost 100 years ago the then Rector Magnificus of Leiden University offered a chairman's hammer to the first President of the ICJ, with the inscription 'saevis tranquillus in undis' (calm in stormy waters). In light of the theme of the conference, another hammer with the same inscription was now given to the president of the ASP, the governance institution of the ICC.

The conference inaugurated the International Judicial Governance project, devoted to the study of governance institutions of international courts and tribunals such as the International Court of Justice, the Interna-

tional Criminal Court, the Appellate Body of the World Trade Organization, the European Court of Justice, the European Court of Human Rights and the East African Court of Justice. Many new international courts and tribunals have been established since the 1990s. They have 'judicialized' international law and international relations. Their functioning has been studied extensively. However there has hardly been any legal research into their governance, despite the fundamental importance of competent, effective and accountable governance to the orderly functioning of international courts and tribunals. The objective of the conference was to delineate this new field of research and to map out the core theoretical

issues and practical challenges in this domain.

During the conference, a number of panels and roundtable discussions took place which were centered on several topics, including the governance of regional integration courts, human rights courts and international criminal courts, the practical challenges of effective governance and judicial independence, financial governance of international courts and judicial nominations and elections. Three external PhDs of Leiden Law School gave presentations or chaired Panels: Huw Llewellyn (defended his PhD on 18 September), Maria Manolescu and Kritika Sharma. Ida Asscher, one of our young staff members, provided essential assistance in organizing the conference.

The conference has been essential for the project's research plan and will serve as a starting point for more in-depth research the coming years. Presentations for the conference will now be developed into chapters for a book that will also contain other contributions.

 *Niels Blokker*

Reading Group on Empirical Methods

Are you conducting legal research with an empirical edge? Do you want to share useful resources, papers, and methods with your colleagues?

As international law continues its turn towards empirics, there's no better time to broaden your methodological toolkit and integrate empirical methods into your research.

Cecily Rose has put together a Reading Group on Empirical Methods for international law researchers!

If you want to be a part, send Cecily an email and she will add you to the distribution list!
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Welcome to 3 New Assistant Professors!

The Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies is pleased to welcome Dr Ginevra Le Moli, Dr Brian McGarry, and Dr Letizia Lo Giacco to staff!

Dr Ginevra Le Moli

Ginevra Le Moli joined the Grotius Centre in September 2019 as Assistant Professor of Public International Law.

She was awarded the Ph.D. degree in international law by the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies (IHEID) in 2019 for her doctoral work entitled 'A Protest of Humanity: Human Dignity in International Law', with the summa cum laude distinction. She also holds an LL.B. and a Masters in Law cum laude from the University of Roma Tre, an LL.M degree in International Law from the Graduate Institute (cum laude)



and a Diploma in International Law from the LSE (UK).

She was previously a Visiting Fellow at the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, Cambridge (01-09/2019), a Legal Consultant with the UN OHCHR (2015-2018), and a Teaching Assistant for the LLM Programme in International Law of the IHEID, Geneva (2015-2019). Between 2016 and 2018, she took part in UN investigation teams for Syria and Yemen, with several field missions in Damascus, Idlib, Aleppo, Homs (Syria) and Sana'a and Taiz (Yemen). In Geneva, she also collaborated on a joint-project with the Global Migration Centre of the IHEID and the OHCHR on the principle of non-refoulement in international

human rights law. Previously, she was a Legal Adviser for two NGOs (2013-2014) and a Junior Associate in the Litigation and Arbitration Department of the law firm Bonelli Erede, in Rome (2011-2012).

Her publications and research interests are in a broad area of international law that can be characterized as the protection of vulnerable persons, including human rights, humanitarian law, criminal law, migration law and environmental law as well as the law of international organizations. Her main current research project is a historical and legal investigation of human dignity as a normative value, the intellectual sources that drove and shaped its legal recognition, and the main legal instru-

ments used to express it in international law. She is also currently developing a study on the relation between human rights and natural resources, which will constitute the basis for her research plan for the year 2020.

At Leiden, Ginevra teaches Public International Law in the Bachelor's programme and in the Leiden University College as well as in the Advanced LLM in Public International Law.

Dr Brian McGarry

Brian McGarry joined the Grotius Centre in September 2019 from the Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, where he served since 2016 as Lecturer in the Geneva LL.M. in International Dispute Settlement and Senior Researcher at the Geneva Center for International Dispute Settlement. His Ph.D. entitled *The Theory and Practice of Intervention before the International Court of Justice* was awarded the Prix Bellot by the University of Geneva in December 2019 for the best thesis



in law or political economy. His research has received support from the Fulbright Scholar Program, the Swiss National Science Foundation, the Lauterpacht Centre for International Law at the University of Cambridge, and the PluriCourts Centre of Excellence at the University of Oslo. He is a national of Ireland and the United States.

Brian is an international law generalist with expertise in the law of the sea, international economic law, international environmental law, international human rights, and international institutional law. His publications show a particular methodological interest in comparative international law, and are characterized by concern for both conceptual coherence and the *realpolitik* of international policymaking and adjudication. A member of the New York Bar, his academic approach is also informed by a range of perspectives gained in practice. These include working in a commercial and investment law firm in Brussels, advising African coastal States on the negotiation of maritime treaties, clerking for the South China Sea tribunal at the Permanent Court of

Arbitration, consulting on the drafting of the UN Secretary-General's Report entitled 'Towards a Global Pact for the Environment', and assisting the Institut de Droit international as secrétaire-rédacteur.

Brian currently teaches the 'Principles of Public International Law' course at Leiden University College and co-teaches the 'Law and Practice of International Organizations' in the General LL.M. with Prof. Blokker and Drs. Iverson and Lo Giacco. He also serves as a Visiting Professor in the Sciences Po LLM in Transnational Arbitration and Dispute Settlement. As a new Fellow of the programme on 'Exploring the Frontiers of International Law', he is particularly interested in fostering research angles on the law of the sea through collaborations that draw upon the University's strengths in complementary specializations, general international law, and relevant cross-disciplinary fields. In his spare time, he can be found composing music under one of several aliases, constructing crossword puzzles that the New York Times will never publish, or enjoying a simple walk in the woods.

National Moot Court Competition 2020

On 25 January 2020, the Grotius Centre for International Legal Studies, together with the Municipality of The Hague, is proud to be hosting the National Moot Court 2020 for high school students at the Wijnhaven building in The Hague - the international city of peace and justice.

The NMC welcomes over 30 high schools from the Netherlands to compete in a moot court, simulating the proceedings of the ICC. During two webinars held in November and December, the participating students have received a crash course in ICL and mooted skills by Cale Davis, PhD candidate at the Grotius Centre.

The one-day competition in January will see a full day of pleadings, with an amazing amount of 7 rounds held in 12 courtrooms. Already more than 50 judges have signed up to join the moot. The final round will be held on the same evening of the moot with Judge Morrison chairing the final bench.

 Mette Léons

Dr Letizia Lo Giacco

On 1 May 2019, Dr Letizia Lo Giacco joined the Grotius Centre as an Assistant Professor in international law. Letizia



holds a doctoral degree in international law (LLD) from Lund University and an LLM in international humanitarian law from the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights. As shown by her repertoire of publications, her research interests rest with international legal theory applied to courts' practices in international law and international criminal law, which she has been cultivating from a first hand experience in international jurisdictions such as the Extraordinary Chambers in the Courts of Cambodia, the Special Tribunal for Lebanon and the International Criminal Court.

Letizia's doctoral research, defended in April 2019 and titled 'Citing Matters – An Analysis on the Use of Judicial Decisions in the Adjudication of International Criminal Law through the Lens of Law-Making', investigates the expressed use of judicial decisions (citation) by international and domestic courts adjudicating on points of international criminal law. The argument advanced by her is not one on legal sources though, rather one on legal argumentation. By using a Scandinavian legal realist approach, Letizia conceptualizes the practice of citing judicial decisions in adjudication as a way in which the content of rules of international (criminal) law has been formed. This inquiry, which entailed exploring courts' exercises of discretion in the interpretation of statutory provisions in the area of international criminal law, is further developed in the context of the interpretation of customary international law for the ERC-sponsored project 'TRICI-LAW' led by Panos Merkouris at the University of Groningen. Letizia presented her

work in the U.S. (Harvard Law School), the UK (King's College, Bristol Law School and University of Manchester), Norway (PluriCourts), Denmark (iCourts), and in The Netherlands (University of Amsterdam and University of Groningen), among others.

Since 2016, Letizia has been a regular contributor to the Max Planck Trialogues on the Law of Peace and War, led by Anne Peters and Christian Marxsen. Thanks to generous travel and research grants awarded by the Emmy Ekberg fund, in particular, Letizia also held visiting positions at the Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law in Heidelberg, the Amsterdam Centre of International Law (ACIL), and the Manchester International Law Centre (MILC).

With more than five year teaching background, Letizia is an experienced lecturer in public international law, international criminal law and international humanitarian law. Besides teaching Principles of Public International Law and The Law and Practice of International Organizations at Leiden University, Letizia is a regular guest lecturer in international law at the University of Manchester. Letizia acted as a reviewer for the Leiden Journal of International Law, the Nordic Journal of International Law, the International Review of the Red Cross, and the Göttingen Journal of International Law.



International Law in Action:

- 1 A Guide to the International Courts and Tribunals in The Hague
- 2 Investigating and Prosecuting International Crimes
- 3 The Arbitration of International Disputes

International Humanitarian Law:

- 4 International Humanitarian Law in Theory and Practice



Summer Schools 2019

It has been another successful and engaging summer in The Hague as The Grotius Centre welcomed 257 students and professionals from across the world for six diverse courses in public international law.

2019's summer programmes began with the Duke-Leiden Institute in Global and Transnational Law. This was the second edition of this Institute, organized in cooperation with Duke University School of Law. The one-month programme featured courses taught by professors from both Leiden Law School and Duke Law School. These covered a wide range of topics including Comparative Foreign Relations Law and Democratic Accountability taught by Prof. Curtis Bradley and Dr. Joris Larik, Challenges in Multilateral and Regional Trade Governance taught by Prof. Rachel Brewster and Dr. Giovanni Gruni, and Realizing Rights: Strategic Human Rights Litigation and Advocacy taught by Prof. Jayne Huckerby and Prof. Hel-

en Duffy. These courses brought in a comparative perspective on the topics and allowed for fruitful exchanges between students and the faculty.

Resulting from another partnership, the Summer School on Cultural Objects, Human Rights and International Law took place from 26 to 30 August 2019. The programme was once again organized by the Grotius Centre's Dr. Joseph Powderly and the Faculty of Archaeology's Dr. Amy Strecker, in collaboration with the Leiden-Delft-Erasmus Centre for Global Heritage and Development and the Netherlands Commission for UNESCO. This unique programme attracted participants from a variety of backgrounds including profession-

als in the field, academics, PhD candidates and advanced students. In the course of the week-long programme participants enjoyed diverse talks, including Dr. Mariana Françaço's lecture on Collections and Collectors and Dr. Marina Lostal's lecture on ISIS and the Illicit Trade in Cultural Objects in Recent Conflict. The participants also spent an afternoon at the Museum of Ethnology (Museum Volkenkunde) in Leiden where they learnt about returns of cultural objects and collaborative projects of the Museum from Dr. Henrietta Lidchi and Dr. Martin Berger.

An increasing number of participants also joined the longer-standing programmes on International Criminal Law, International Hu-

manitarian Law, International Arbitration, and Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity in International Law. Students and professionals in those courses explored their respective fields through, amongst others, a panel discussion on Immunities before International Courts and Tribunals (moderated by Prof. Carsten Stahn, with Judge Christine van den Wyngaert, Dr. Rod Rastan and Dr. Dov Jacobs), a paintball simulation which provided for the application of International Humanitarian Law in practice, a witness examination workshop to develop skills in the field of International Arbitration, and an in-depth analysis of cases which have helped achieve some international protection against homophobia and transphobia

 *Sophie Mercer*

Interested in participating in 2020?

The Grotius Centre's summer programmes are taught by renowned international law professionals with specialist expertise, giving you the chance to stand out and to take your knowledge to the next level.

- > Be sure to check out the 2020 Summer Schools our [website](#).
- > You can contact the Grotius Centre for [more information](#).





Kalshoven-Gieskes Forum on International Humanitarian Law

The best of both worlds: Two ongoing IHL Clinic projects provide an innovative teaching methods and similarly enable students to conduct research with real-life impact!

Winter term IHL Clinic

Ten selected LL.M. students are currently engaged with the Forum's IHL Clinic projects under the supervision of KGF staff. In this regard, the KGF team was happy to welcome two new guest researchers at the beginning of the academic year: Leiden University and IHL Clinic alumnus Mr Neil Cockerill, as well as Mr Mahan Charmshir, former IHL Clinic participant at Bochum University, are supporting the Forum in the supervision of the two ongoing IHL Clinic projects. Moreover, Ms. Sharon Pia Hickey will join the team on 1 January 2020 as Research and Teaching Associate in order to support the project on Digitally Derived Evidence, while our Research and Teaching As-

sociate Ms Johanna Trittenbach is helping to coordinate our "IHL in Action" project.

Our IHL Clinic students are provided the opportunity to research specific issues of international humanitarian law and its interface with international criminal law and international human rights law, and to gain valuable practical experience in this area. Throughout the project period from October 2019 to January 2020, students are exposed to a number of stakeholders in the field of IHL, as well as to different perspectives on the law applicable in times of armed conflict. During the ongoing project cycle, students have had the opportunity to attend introductory lectures and thematic sessions on ICL and IHL presented by Dr Rob-

ert Heinsch and Ms Sofia Pouloupoulou. Furthermore they could hear insights on the application of the law in conflict situations by Mr. Jacob Dideriksen, legal advisor at the Danish Ministry of Defence. They have furthermore visited the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW) in the Hague, where Clinic students heard a presentation and had the opportunity to ask questions to a legal officer at the organisation. Later during the semester, Clinic students will visit the United Nations International Residual Mechanism for Criminal Tribunals (IRMCT) where they will hear how atrocities can be prosecuted by international courts and tribunals, and more specifically, what role digitally derived evidence

plays in this regard.

Clinic students, their supervisors, and KGF director Dr Robert Heinsch will attend the annual IHL Clinic Exchange Conference in Tel Aviv and meet with students from the KGF's partner IHL Clinics, Emory Law School (USA), IDC Herzliya (Israel), and Roma Tre University (Italy). Between 15 and 19 December 2019, the four Clinic delegations will present their current research projects and engage in discussions on IHL among themselves and with invited speakers during panel discussions and field trips.

Digitally Derived Evidence project

Students working under the supervision of Dr Emma Irving and Mr Neil Cockerill on the Digitally Derived Evidence (DDE) project examine the legal standards that apply when international accountability mechanisms seek to use information derived from digital technologies as evidence. The aim of the DDE pro-

jects is outlining the international criminal law framework applicable to DDE in both domestic courts and international courts/tribunals. It also aims to outline the framework and standards applicable in Fact-Finding Missions concerning DDE. Currently, IHL Clinic students are collecting domestic law cases where atrocity crimes have been prosecuted using DDE. These case studies will subsequently be added to the database of examples of where DDE has been used in domestic prosecutions and will be highly useful to practitioners seeking to bring similar cases. When examining the case studies, particular attention is paid to any references to rules of evidence and/or standards of proof as applied to DDE. Aside from thematic input by Dr Emma Irving and KGF director Dr Robert Heinsch, students have also received training by Mr Sam Dubberley, manager of the Digital Verification Corps at Amnesty International and co-founder of Eyewitness Media Hub. During this workshop,

possibilities were examined in order to adequately geolocate digital evidence, focused on video and photographic evidence. The DDE project is sponsored by the Swiss Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

IHL in Action project

The other ongoing Clinic project engages students on the IHL in Action project, a long-standing cooperation between the KGF and the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC). Students' research, which is supervised by Ms Sofia Pouloupoulou, Ms Johanna Trittenbach and Mr Mahan Charmshir, aims at producing case studies for the ICRC's IHL in Action database. Case studies portray armed conflict situations during which IHL has been complied with. The project aims to recall that the reality of armed conflict is more nuanced than what is generally reported and that the legal framework can significantly reduce human suffering in times of armed con-



flict. The case studies are widely used to teach and disseminate IHL, amongst others, by the ICRC when it engages with armed forces and organized armed groups around the world.

In November 2019, the IHL in Action database has been further expanded with six new case studies that have been prepared by the 2018/2019 winter term KGF IHL Clinic. These case studies depict compliance by both states and non-state actors with regards to rules governing the conduct of hostilities, means and methods of warfare, cultural property, respect for IHL, and repatriation of the dead.

Dissemination of International humanitarian Law

One of the pillars of the KGF mission – besides the research and teaching of IHL – is the dis-

semination of the legal framework applicable in times of armed conflict to broader audiences, which aims at enhancing understanding of, and fostering compliance with, this body of law. The KGF has therefore initiated an art competition ‘Posters for Protected Persons’ on the occasion of the commemoration of the 70th anniversary of the Geneva Conventions, which establish the standards of international law for humanitarian treatment in times of armed conflict. The contest seeks to inspire participants to reflect on the realities of armed conflict, and to display in their artwork how the Geneva Conventions mitigate the effects of armed conflict. The KGF is accepting submissions of posters which reflect one or more of the avenues that are provided by the Geneva Conventions, or IHL more generally, to limit

the suffering of those affected by armed conflict.


In November 2018, the KGF launched its online course on ‘International Humanitarian Law in Theory and Practice’, which was produced in cooperation with Leiden University’s Centre for Innovation and is openly and free of charge accessible on the platform coursera. One year after the course was launched, the KGF is pleased to see great interest and thoughtful discussions among the 14,000 enrolled learners of the course. Welcoming roughly 150 new learners each week, the course is still of high interest for students, practitioners, journalists, humanitarian workers and the interested public. The course has already exceeded its expected reach, has received positive feedback, and an exceptionally high rating.

 *Johanna Trittenbach*

Second World Meeting of Societies for International Law

On September 2-3, 2019, the Second World Meeting of Societies for International Law, organised by the Société française pour le droit international (Sfdi) under the guidance of Professor Alain Pellet, took place in the Peace Palace in The Hague. This meeting was not intended to be an academic conference, but rather as an opportunity for dialogue between Societies for International Law and national branches of the International Law Association (ILA) between themselves on the one hand, and with leading practitioners of international law on the other. The purpose was to reflect together on the serious challenges currently facing international law and the role that Societies can play in addressing them.

The Grotius Centre contributed to the meeting by organising a very topical panel chaired by Professor Eric de Brabandère, titled ‘Threats to the Multilateral Trading System: What Does Not Kill You Makes You Stronger?’. The panel included presentations by Professor Gabriele Marceau (Unigé, WTO), Dr. Anna Marhold (Grotius Centre), Professor Yenkong Ngangjoh Hodu (Manchester University) and Dr. Geraldo Vidigal (University of Amsterdam) and focused on the crisis of the multilateral trading system, including the WTO Appellate Body Secretariat deadlock and the invocation of security exceptions by WTO Members.

 *Anna Marhold*

News from around the Grotius Centre



Sophie Starrenberg

On 14 September 2019, Sophie presented on 'The Cultural Heritage of Mankind and the Construction of Sovereignty' at the 15th annual conference of the European Society of International Law in Athens. Sophie's paper focused on the paradoxical balancing act between traditional understandings of 'cultural' sovereignty and the articulation in contemporary cultural heritage law of the value of the 'cultural heritage of mankind'. She argued that states retain a large deal of discretion over cultural heritage situated within their borders. Simultaneously, however, the principle of the cultural heritage of mankind contributes to the construction of an international community which embodies the possibility of transcending the boundaries of state sovereignty.

Sofia Pouloupoulou

On 14-15 November, Kalshoven-Gieskes Forum PhD fellow Ms Sofia Pouloupoulou participated in the Conference on the Role of Human Rights Mechanisms in Implementing IHL, where she presented her research paper "Interpreting the obligation to respect and ensure respect for IHL rules under article 38 of the Convention on the Rights of the Child: the practice of the Committee on the Rights of the



Child". The Conference, which was organised under the auspices of the Global Studies Institute at the University of Geneva, the Geneva Academy of International Humanitarian Law and Human Rights, the Federal Department of Foreign Affairs, the OHCHR, and the Canton of Geneva, brought together graduate and postgraduate researchers with experienced academics and practitioners from the UN, the ICRC and elsewhere.



Robert Heinsch

On 13 September 2019, KGF director Dr Robert Heinsch took part in a discussion on "Promoting norms through innovative teaching" at the ICRC's

Advanced International Humanitarian Law Seminar hosted at the Geneva Academy. Robert gave a presentation concerning "A universal teaching trend? Setting up and running an IHL Clinic: opportunities, obstacles and solutions". He shared his experiences at the Leiden and Bochum IHL Clinics, and discussed how to create and run an IHL Clinic; how the IHL Clinics allow interested law students to conduct practical work for cooperating partners; as well as the benefits of an IHL clinic for students, lecturers, and universities.

On 20 September 2019, Robert presented a former KGF IHL Clinic report on 'The Situation of Drug-Related Violence in Mexico from 2006-2017: A Non-International Armed Conflict?' at an event in The Hague hosted by the

Comisión Mexicana de Defensa y Promoción de los Derechos Humanos (CMDPDH). The Report has also been submitted by the CMDPDH to the International Criminal Court (ICC) as additional documentation to support one of their previous communications to the ICC.

On 4 December 2019, Robert gave a lecture on "War Crimes, Including Origins: The Hague and Geneva Conventions and their Additional Protocols". Robert's presentation was live-streamed in Lebanon and translated to Arabic. The lecture was organized by the Asser institute in cooperation with the Inter-University Programme on International Criminal Law and Procedure.

On 12 December 2019, Robert joined a panel discussion at the Humanity Hub in the Hague on the issue of "European Arms Exports and the Case of Yemen". Robert presented different forms on how IHL and ICL take into account and regulate arms transfers that are used for serious human rights violations and violations of international humanitarian law.

Daniëlla Dam-de Jong

On 6 November 2019, Daniëlla Dam-de Jong participated in a side event to the deliberations of the Sixth Committee at UN Headquarters in New York. This event was organized by Hamburg University together with Lund University and the Environmental Peacebuilding Association in commemoration of the annual International Day for Preventing the Exploitation of the Environment in War and Armed Conflict. The event followed the discussions of the Sixth Committee on the ILC's 2019 report. It focused on the draft principles on the Protection of the Environment in Relation to Armed Conflict (PerAc) adopted by the ILC on



first reading this summer. Ambassador Marja Lehto, Special Rapporteur of the ILC Per-Ac study, participated in the event. Daniëlla's presentation addressed actors and stakeholders in natural resource extraction, zooming in on the principles addressing state responsibility (9), corporate due diligence (10), corporate liability (11), pillage (18) and sustainable use of natural resources by occupying powers (21). It also addressed an important gap in the ILC draft principles, namely that it fails to address natural resource exploitation in post-conflict situations. Other presentations discussed e.g. the new ICRC Guidelines for Military Manuals; the operational policies of NATO; protected areas and the integrative approach adopted by the ILC draft principles.

Cecily Rose

Cecily presented at two conferences in the latter half of 2019. First, she spoke on 'A History of International Anti-Corruption law from Watergate to Vienna' at the Symposium on the Histories of Transnational Criminal Law, Schloss Herrenhausen, Hannover, on 16 October 2019. She also spoke on 'A Belated and Controversial Review Mechanism for the UN Convention against Transnational Organized Crime and its Protocols' at the Workshop on Cooperating against Crossborder Crime: Israeli, European, and Global Perspectives, Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya (Israel), on 19 September 2019.

Cecily has also spearheaded the creation of a reading group on empirical methods. If you are conducting research with an empirical twist and want to share useful resources with colleagues, please get in touch with her and she will add you to the distribution list! More information can be found on page 5 of this Newsletter.



Daniëlla Dam de-Jong presenting in New York

Evelien Campfens

On 3 December, Evelien spoke at the European Parliament at the Public Hearing on Cross-Border Restitution of Looted Art; on 18 and 19

October she gave a lecture on colonial looted art and human rights at the Heidelberger Kunstrechtstage; on 6 September she spoke at the National Gallery in London on Nazi Looted Art and Restitution Claims: Milestone Anniversaries: Progress in Practice; on 26 to 30 August she was a lecturer at the Grotius Summer school on Cultural Objects, Human Rights, and International Law; and finally she presented on Roof en Restitutie – Balans en Perspectief: een terugblik op het werk van de Restitutiecommissie en de betekenis daarvan voor het vraagstuk van koloniale cultuurgooederen.

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