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Dear Delegates and Guests of the 5th Annual Conference of the LDRN,

It is my great pleasure to welcome you to the 5th Annual Conference of the Law and Development Research Network, which we have themed – “*Beyond the Crisis: Challenges and Opportunities for Law and Development*”. Although hosted virtually, the Faculty of Law at Nelson Mandela University is both proud and delighted to welcome you to Gqeberha (Nelson Mandela Bay) in the Eastern Cape Province of South Africa.

The LDRN was founded in 2017 to enhance our knowledge and understanding of the role of law in relation to development and governance. We aim to share our collective knowledge to understand better the role that law plays in creating, causing and combatting inequality, environmental degradation and social injustice, particularly in the Global South. The LDRN annual conferences are an excellent vehicle to explore these issues in a collegial setting and in a manner which promotes and advances solution-driven research.

After the outbreak of the COVID-19 pandemic, the role of law has become significant as a means to address, and overcome, the immense developmental challenges our world faces. These challenges have placed strain on healthcare systems, economies, our way of life, vulnerable persons, legal systems and domestic mechanisms of governance. Although felt worldwide, the impact of the pandemic has been experienced most severely by people living in the South. It is thus fitting that the first conference of the Network after the outbreak of the pandemic is hosted in the Global South, in South Africa, and by an institution named for one of the world’s greatest statespersons, Nelson Mandela. It is even more significant that this is the first time that the Network’s annual conference is hosted in the South by a Southern Partner.

Over the next three days, more than 200 scholars of Law and Development (who come predominantly from the Global South) aim to address and propose solutions to the many challenges created by the pandemic, specifically from a Global South and developing world perspective. We are particularly excited at the interest shown by scholars coming from Africa, the Americas and the East. We look forward to meeting you, engaging with your ideas and forging future relationships. Undoubtedly, the connections formed at the conference will enhance the Network and our work.

The conference provides a virtual platform for you to meet each other and to share your ideas. We have created nine virtual rooms. Seven are based on the various conference tracks (see the key below) and one, called the Mandela Room, will be used for extra sessions and panels, that cannot be accommodated in the theme-based rooms. We have also created a Networking and Keynote Room for plenaries. This Room will be open throughout the conference and can be used at all times by delegates to network and discuss anything of interest, including presentations, research and future engagement. Please use the Room as *your* space to engage with each other – you’ll note that you can move between tables to create a private space or to engage with colleagues. You are also able to move from that Room to the other virtual rooms to listen to presentations.

We are honoured to host two prominent keynote speakers. We welcome Prof Dire Tladi of the University of Pretoria, who will speak to us about *The Potential for Environmental Jus Cogens* on



the evening of Thursday, 25 November and Prof Sakiko Fakada-Parr of the New School in New York, who will address us on *Human Rights and the Pandemic in the Age of Hyper-globalization* the evening of Friday, 26 November. On the 24th of November we have arranged a panel discussion with Daniel Bonilla, Kevin Davis, Matthew Erie, Ada Ordor and Mariana Pargendler. We have asked them to interrogate the way in which law and development can best respond to the challenges and opportunities presented by the pandemic. Our aim is to set the scene for the conference, to consider whether there are separate Southern and Northern perspectives on law and development, and, if so, how these can be best reconciled to overcome the tensions between the North and the South.

Please bear in mind that Nelson Mandela University and the LDRN promote open and constructive debate about law and development. To this end, we call on all participants to engage in discussions with courtesy and respect.

We thank Nelson Mandela University for providing funding and institutional support for this Conference. We also thank the South African National Research Foundation and LexisNexis for their funding. The Organising Committee comprised Prof Marius Olivier, an Honorary Professor at Nelson Mandela University and a Fellow of the Stellenbosch Institute for Advanced Study (STIAS) and Prof Patrick Vrancken, the incumbent of the SARChI Chair in the Law of the Sea and Development in Africa at Nelson Mandela University. Both Patrick and Marius have provided me with invaluable support, wisdom and guidance. Without their input, this conference would not have been possible. Mrs Shireen Gillespie and Ms Michelle Mkorongo have also provided sterling administrative, technical and editing support. Thank you!

Finally, thank you to all panellists, delegates and guests for your interest and engagement in the LDRN. We hope that you will enjoy the next three days and that, together, we'll engage in interesting, fruitful, relevant and occasionally controversial discussions about the Challenges and Opportunities for Law and Development post the pandemic.

Joanna Botha on behalf of the Organising Committee



The Law and Development Research Network



Who?

Launched in 2017, the LDRN is a research network which aims to support and connect its members who are involved in academic research and teaching in the interdisciplinary and multi-level field of Law and Development. LDRN is currently made up of 17 partner institutions from Africa, Asia, Europe and South America, as well as a rapidly growing number of individual members from all over the world.

What?

Events: LDRN organises an annual research conference and Ph.D. school. The network also promotes and supports affiliated events organized by partners. For 2022, the LDRN aims to organise research-based webinars and webinars to promote emerging scholarship. Please contact if you wish to facilitate the arrangements for a webinar of this type.

Information-sharing: LDRN maintains a website (LawDev.org) and a monthly e-mail newsletter to share news about Law and Development research and teaching, publications, events and opportunities.

Outreach: LDRN aims to undertake joint initiatives to engage with policy-makers, practitioners and activists.

What are our upcoming plans?

The **6th annual LDRN Conference** will be held in 2023.

Further updates on these events will be published on LawDev.org and in our newsletter.



How do I get involved?

Visit LawDev.org to apply for individual membership! You can also follow us on Twitter at https://twitter.com/LDRN_LawDev and see previous event videos on the LDRN Channel on YouTube.

Individual membership of LDRN aims to bring together a community of Law & Development researchers – both within and beyond the partner institutions – who identify with the LDRN Charter and wish to become more involved.

Via the LDRN website, individual members can make their interests and work more visible through their profiles, as well as share their news and announce their publications. Individual members may also be the first to receive news about certain LDRN initiatives.

We thank you for your patience while we process membership requests, due to the high number of applications.



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Logistics

Virtual Platform – Remo

The Conference is hosted virtually using the Remo platform and is supported by a local Nelson Mandela Bay events company, Magnetic Storm. We have arranged familiarisation sessions for all panels. In addition, delegates and guests are welcome to log in to attend additional sessions with technical assistance at the following times:

- Tuesday 23rd November 2021 at 16.00 – 18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC)
- Wednesday 24th November 2021 at 10.00 – 12.00 (CAT) / 08.00 – 10.00 (UTC)

A Remo Event guide for guests is available on the Conference website here: <https://law.mandela.ac.za/Beyond-the-Crisis-Challenges-and-Opportunities-fo>

YouTube how-to videos are available here:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=k87zAKm60UA> and
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7MULDTn909k>

The following WhatsApp number will be manned throughout the Conference and can be used to obtain technical assistance +27 82 956 7966.

Each virtual room is supported by a technical assistant from Magnetic Storm.

Virtual Rooms

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Key to Rooms

<u>Room Name</u>	<u>Description</u>
KEYNOTE AND NETWORKING	Networking / Keynote Room – this is the main room and is open at all times for networking. It will also host the opening and closing sessions, the keynote addresses and the opening panel discussion. The room has a number of floors, with each floor accommodating 100 delegates. You can move between tables and floors and private message any delegate seated on another floor.



HUMAN RIGHTS	Human Rights Room – this room will host the panels addressing governance, human rights and the rule of law. Note that we have received many papers under this track and to accommodate all accepted papers over two days, we have created a concurrent Human Rights Room. Sessions 1A, 2, 3A, 4A, 5A and 6A.
HUMAN RIGHTS CONCURRENT SESSIONS	Concurrent Human Rights Room – this is the extra room especially created to host the extra governance, human rights and rule of law papers. These are sessions 1B, 3B, 4B, 5B and 6B
MANDELA	Mandela Room – the Mandela room has been created to accommodate all papers addressing Track 1 (the conceptual challenges in law and development), human mobility and social protection, and panel 4, which runs concurrently with panel 3.
ENVIRONMENT	Environment Room – here we focus on papers aligned to the environment, sustainable development and climate change
SEA	Sea Room – the sea room, with a blue icon, is used for all papers linked to the law of the sea and development
LAND	Land Room – this room, with a green icon, will host papers addressing land and property rights
DEVELOPMENT FINANCE	Development Finance Room – our lime green room has been created for papers focusing on international economic law and development finance.
PANEL	Panel Room – Panels 1, 2 and 3 will be hosted in the Panel Room. Panel 4 is accommodated in the Mandela Room.



Website and Registration

The conference website is <https://law.mandela.ac.za/Beyond-the-Crisis-Challenges-and-Opportunities-fo> Please register online here. Registration is free.

Time zones

The Conference is hosted virtually in South Africa. We have therefore used both Central African Time (CAT) and Co-Ordinated Universal Time (UTC) for all sessions and events. Please do double-check the world clock to ensure that you have your times correct.

Hosting a virtual conference across different time zones has been challenging, especially as many participants have been required to maintain their everyday academic activities during the conference. We have done our best to accommodate everyone, but apologise if you have to present a paper early in the morning or late at night!

Social Media

We invite you to share your thoughts, ideas and discussions with us on twitter under **#LDRN2021**. Twice a day we shall share news to the University and Faculty's YouTube and Facebook pages, available here:

Nelson Mandela University:

YouTube: <https://www.youtube.com/c/NelsonMandelaUniversity>

Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/MandelaUni>

Instagram: <https://www.instagram.com/mandelauniversity/>

Twitter: <https://twitter.com/MandelaUni>

Faculty of Law:

YouTube: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC0lc9UXA0BEXEvdUVGO_h9Q

Facebook: <https://web.facebook.com/NMUFacultyofLaw>

Support

The organising team is available in case of any questions or complaints. Please do not hesitate to approach us. Our email addresses are: Joanna.Botha@mandela.ac.za, Michelle.Mkorongo@mandela.ac.za and Shireen.Gillespie@mandela.ac.za



You can also contact the organising committee via email at LDRNConference@mandela.ac.za

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Statistics

Countries represented

Afghanistan	Egypt	Qatar
Argentina	England	Scotland
Australia	Ethiopia	South Africa
Barbados	France	Sweden
Belgium	Germany	Tanzania
Bolivia	Ghana	The Netherlands
Botswana	Kenya	Uzbekistan
Brazil	India	United States of America
Burundi	Indonesia	Wales
Cameroon	Italy	Zambia
Canada	Jamaica	Zimbabwe
Chile	Lesotho	
Colombia	Namibia	
Costa Rica	Nigeria	

Institutions with more than four participants

FGV Sao Paulo Law School, Brazil	University of Fort Hare, South Africa
Leiden University, The Netherlands	University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa
Lund University, Sweden	University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Nigeria
Nelson Mandela University, South Africa	University of Strathclyde, UK
North-West University, South Africa	University of Warwick, UK
University of Antwerp, Belgium	



Conference Programme

Tuesday 23rd November 2021

16.00 – 18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC)

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Keynote / Networking Room

Opening Ceremony

- **Welcome – Joanna Botha**
- **Vice Chancellor of Nelson Mandela University – Sibongile Muthwa**
- **Acting Dean of the Faculty of Law – Lynn Biggs**
- **Introduction to the Law and Development Research Network – Koen De Feyter**
- **Formalities – Joanna Botha**
- **Official Opening**

WEDNESDAY 24TH NOVEMBER 17.30-18.00 (CAT) / 15.30-16.00 (UTC)



18.00 - 20.00 (CAT) / 16.00 - 18.00 (UTC)

Keynote / Networking Room

Panel Discussion

Conceptual challenges in law and development scholarship: Northern and Southern perspectives

CHAIR: CELINE TAN (University of Warwick, UK)

ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: DEBORAH CASALIN (University of Antwerp, Belgium)

WEDNESDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 18.00-20.00 CAT / 16.00-18.00 UTC

DISCUSSANTS:

Kevin DAVIS (New York University School of Law, USA)

Mariana PARGENDLER (FGV Sao Paulo Law School, Brazil)

Daniel BONILLA (Universidad de los Andes School of Law, Colombia)

Matthew ERIE (University of Oxford, UK)

Ada ORDOR (University of Cape Town, South Africa)



Thursday 25th November 2021

10.00 -12.30 (CAT) / 08.00 - 10.30 (UTC)

Human Rights Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law <i>Socio-economic rights and social protection</i> CHAIR: ANDRE KEET (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: LINDSAY YOUNG	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 10.00-12.30 CAT / 08.00-10.30 UTC: Session 1A	
1	Water as a human right, water as a commodity: Can SDG6 be a compromise? by Imad Antoine IBRAHIM (Qatar University)
2	The States' Responses to COVID - 19 Pandemic in Africa: Examination of Food Security in Nigeria by Olaniyi Felix OLAYINKA (Redeemer's University, Ede, Nigeria)
3	Advancing access to social security: Maternity protection for women in the informal economy by Janine HICKS (University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa)
4	Advancing Socio-Economic Rights in Response to Violence against Women in the Global South by Ropafadzo MAPHOSA (University of Johannesburg, South African Institute for Advanced Constitutional, Public, Human Rights and International Law (SAIFAC))

10.00 - 12.30 (CAT) / 08.00 - 10.30 (UTC)

Human Rights Concurrent Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law <i>The rule of law and democracy</i> CHAIR: MORAG GOODWIN (Tilburg University, The Netherlands) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: RUTH NNKO	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 10.00-12.30 (CAT) / 08.00-10.30 (UTC): Session 1B	
1	Reconstructing the Rule of Law in Plural Madagascar: Contextualising Justice by Olivia LWABUKUNA (University of London, UK)
2	Law and development in Nepal: the slow road to judicial reform by Bidhya CHAPAGAIN (Deakin University, Melbourne, Australia)
3	Budding Democracies and Flowering Jurisprudence: Regional Courts and Development in Africa by Yakubu NAGU and Ada ORDOR (University of Cape Town, South Africa)

10.00 - 12.30 (CAT) / 08.00 - 10.30 (UTC)

Mandela Room

Global health and access to health care services CHAIR: JOHN HARRINGTON (Cardiff University, UK) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: TINASHE MTETWA	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 10.00-12.30 (CAT) / 08.00-10.30(UTC): Session 1A	
1	Preventing Future Struggles to Procure Essential Medicine for Public Health: A Global South Perspective by Michelle BROTHERTON (Rhodes University, South Africa)
2	LGBTI communities in Africa: fragile rights for vulnerable people made even more vulnerable by the pandemic by Cristiano D'ORSI (University of Johannesburg, South Africa)
3	Poor Governance in Kenya as Spotlited by Covid-19: Corruption in the Health Sector by Ivy Wanjiru GIKONYO and Raude Nixon MESSO (Kenyatta University, Kenya)



10.30 - 12.30 (CAT) / 08.30 – 10.30 (UTC)

Panel Room

Panel 1 <i>Chasing Accountability in International Development Finance's New Frontiers</i> CHAIR: DANNY BRADLOW (University of Pretoria, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO CHAIR: MPHATSO MMANGITSA
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 10.30-12.30 (CAT) / 08.30-10.30 (UTC): Session 1A
<p>Paper 1: Private Investments, Public Goods: Regulating Markets for Sustainable Development by Celine TAN (University of Warwick, UK)</p> <p>Paper 2: Transnational multistakeholder partnerships and the Financialisation of Development Assistance by Gamze Erdem TURKELLI (University of Antwerp, Belgium)</p> <p>Paper 3: Indigenous Peoples' Free, Prior and Informed Consent (FPIC): what is free in FPIC? by Stéphanie DE MOERLOOSE (Universidad Austral (Buenos Aires) and Universität Humboldt (Berlin))</p> <p>Paper 4: Refugee Finance: External(ized) Protection and Investments for Refugees by Daria DAVITTI (Lund University, Sweden)</p>

13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC)

Mandela Room

Track 1 <i>The future of the right to development</i> CHAIR: SABELO GUMEDZE (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: DUDZAI KUTURE
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 2
<ol style="list-style-type: none">1 The draft Convention on the Right to Development: a new dawn to the recognition of the right to development as a human right? by Roman Girma TESHOME (University of Amsterdam, The Netherlands)2 Decolonial Epistemologies for Energy Planning in the Global South by Angelica de Freitas E SILVA (University of Westminster, London, UK)3 Studying rule-of-law 'donors' and 'recipients' as entangled entities in the same space: A case study of 'transnational' rule of law promotion in East Timor by Sapna Reheem SHAILA (University of Edinburgh, Scotland)4 Right to Development: Nonpareil for Sustainable Development by Pratyush SHARMA (United Nations mandated University for Peace, Costa Rica and University of Calgary, Canada)



13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC)

Human Rights Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law Socio-economic rights and development CHAIR: AMANDA SPIES (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: KWEZILOMSO GODANA	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 2	
1	The justiciability of the right to shelter in Zimbabwe: The case of <i>Zimbabwe Homeless Peoples Federation v Minister of Local Government and National Housing</i> by Priscilla MOYO (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)
2	The stomach knows no pandemic: An examination of the <i>Equal Education and others v the Department of Basic Education and others (EE v DBE)</i> by Sive MAKHULATHI (University of Pretoria, South Africa), Simbongile LANDANI (University of Cape Town, South Africa) and Ntandokayise NDLOVU (University of Fort Hare, South Africa)
3	Right to Development: Localizing SDGs 4 and 5 to Address the Challenges to Female Education in Northern Nigeria by Hadiza HAMMA (University of Abuja, Nigeria)
4	Kenya's Evolving Jurisprudence on the Right to Dignity and Socio-Economic Rights: Two Sides of the Same Coin? by Lily MBURU (Strathmore Law School, Nairobi, Kenya)
5	Social License and promotion of Socio-Economic Rights in the Extractive Sector in Nigeria by Eghosa O EKHATOR (University of Derby, England) and Ifeoma Chino ILOBA (High Court of Justice, Judiciary, Delta State, Nigeria)

13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC)

Environment Room

Environment, sustainable development and climate change Cities, Citizens and Climate Change CHAIR: CRISTINA PONCIBO (University of Turin, Italy) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: ASAVELA DWEBE	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 2	
1	The rise and fall(ing) behind of the African city? Recent international climate change and urban law and policy trends by Anel DU PLESSIS (North-West University, South Africa)
2	Effectiveness of the International Legal Instruments on Climate Change Mitigation by Kelechi Cynthia MADU (University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Nigeria)
3	Towards climate resilient cities: an assessment of recent legal developments by Melandri STEENKAMP (North-West University, South Africa)
4	Climate-Induced Migration and Citizenship (Amendment) Act, 2019 in India by Barasha BORTHAKUR (Queen Mary University of London, UK)



13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC)

Sea Room

The law of the sea and development <i>Human-rights sensitive development at sea</i> CHAIR: DENNING METUGE (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: NATHAN STARBUCK	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 2	
1	Sea-ing Persons: Personhood, Human Rights, and the Future of the Marine Environment by Laura MAJOR and Elaine WEBSTER (University of Strathclyde, UK)
2	The need for environmental and socio-cultural impact assessment for large-scale fisheries by Daniela DIZ (Heriot-Watt University, Edinburgh, UK), Julia NAKAMURA (University of Strathclyde, UK) and Elisa MORGERA (University of Strathclyde, UK)
3	Africa Union and the Challenge of Sustainable Marine Tourism by Tajudeen SANNI (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)
4	Human Rights and the Law of the Sea: Prospects in Africa? by Edwin EGEDE (Cardiff University, UK and Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)

13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC)

Land Room

Land <i>Land and property rights</i> CHAIR: CAROLIEN JACOBS (Leiden University, The Netherlands) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: DANIELLE LOTTER	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 2	
1	The protection of the land rights of indigenous persons in international investment law: a critical analysis of <i>Bernhard von Pezold and Others v Zimbabwe and Border Timbers Ltd and Others v Zimbabwe</i> cases by Rimdolmsom Jonathan KABRE (University of Pretoria, South Africa)
2	Property Rights and Market Behavior in the Low-Income Housing Sector: Evidence from Chile by Pablo CELHAY and Diego GIL (Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile, Chile)
3	State orientation in registering communal land in Indonesia by Rikardo SIMARMATA (University of Gadjah Mada, Yogyakarta, Indonesia)



13.00 -15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC)

Development Finance Room

International economic law and development finance

Tax, debt relief and money exchange

CHAIR: STEPHEN MAGO (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)

ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: JAKO FOURIE

THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC) Session 2

- 1 Fiscal Activism: Operational Dimensions of the Shift Towards the Islamic Wealth Tax for Financing SDGs by Lyla LATIF (University of Warwick, UK)
- 2 Impact of Covid-19 Pandemic on Value Added Tax Regime in Nigeria by Hafsat Iyabo SA'ADU (University of Ilorin, Nigeria)
- 3 Overview Legislative Flaws Affecting Access to Debt Relief For Low-Income Earners in South Africa by Howard CHITIMIRA (North-West University, South Africa) and Phemelo Theophilus MAGAU (Uni of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa)
- 4 Order in the Bazaar: The Transformation of Nonstate Law in Afghanistan's Premier Money Exchange Market by Nafay CHOUDHURY (University of Cambridge; University of Toronto; Harvard Law School; Afghan Institute for Strategic Studies)

16.00 - 18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC)

Human Rights Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law

Labour rights, due diligence and anti-corruption compliance

CHAIR: MARK TAIT (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)

ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: MICHE-LEE VAN SCHALKWYK

THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC): Session 3A

- 1 In the quest for labor rights: Corporations, the State and the International law by Srishti SINGH (United Nation's University for Peace, Costa Rica)
- 2 Human Rights Due diligence: a bibliographic review by Victoriana Leonora Corte GONZAGA (FGV Sao Paulo Law School, Brazil)
- 3 Artificial Intelligence and the Labor Market: Regulating the use of Technology in Production and the Impact on Women's Work by Monica Sapucaia MACHADO (Brazilian Institute of Education, Development, and Research – IDP, Brazil)
- 4 The Rise of Legal Incentives for the Adoption of Anticorruption Compliance Programs in Latin America: A Comparative Analysis by Dalila Martins VIOL (Fundação Getulio Vargas School of Law in São Paulo, Brazil)



16.00 - 18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC)

Human Rights Concurrent Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law

Governance and the protection of human rights during the pandemic

CHAIR: LEAH NDMURWIMO (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)

ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: MOLYA VUNDAMINA

THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC): Session 3B

- 1 The Domestic Violence Amendment Bill 20-2020: Impediments to practical implementation during the COVID 19 pandemic by Mahlubandile NTONTELA (University of Fort Hare, South Africa)
- 2 Beyond the Corona Virus (Covid 19) Containment Measures: A critical Analysis of Governance issues during pandemics by Roy Mashoko MATIKA (Joint International Institute of Social Studies (ISS), Erasmus University, Rotterdam, The Netherlands and University of Witwatersrand, South Africa)
- 3 The Right to Dignity and the Enforcement of COVID-19 measures: A comparative study with examples from the Caribbean and Africa by Tres-Ann KREMER (University of the West Indies, Jamaica) and Elizabeth BAKIBINGA (Commonwealth Secretariat)
- 4 Illiberal Regimes and Human Rights During the Covid-19 Pandemic: Latin America and Southeast Asia in Comparison by Salvador Santino F. REGILME Jr (Leiden University, The Netherlands) and Kevin PARTHENAY (Université de Tours & Sciences Po, France)

16.00 - 18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC)

Environment Room

Environment, sustainable development and climate change

Environmental and climate governance

CHAIR: ALANA LANCASTER (The University of the West Indies, Barbados, The Caribbean)

ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: BULELANI WITI

THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC): Session 3A

- 1 Evaluation of Nigeria's Implementation of its Nationally Determined Contribution (NDC) in transition to a low carbon Economy by Boma-Kalio Blessing CHINENYE (University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Nigeria)
- 2 Incorporation of Indigenous Knowledge Systems (IKS) on Streambank Cultivation Into Zimbabwe's Environmental laws for Sustainable Development by Elizabeth RUTSATE (Africa University, Zimbabwe)
- 3 Forests and Forestry Reserves as Security threat in Federal Capital Territory, Abuja Nigeria by Michael Adedotun OKE (Federal Capital Territory Agricultural Development Program and Michael Adedotun Oke Foundation, Abuja, Nigeria)



The law of the sea and development <i>Secure and changing development at sea</i> CHAIR: VISHAL SURBUN (University of Kwa-Zulu Natal, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: YONELA NDILA	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC): Session 3A	
1	Gulf of Guinea Maritime Security: An Examination of Emerging Legal Issues and Developments by Ali KAMAL-DEEN (University of Professional Studies, Ghana and Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)
2	Imprisonment as a sanction for illegal fishing: A Namibian perspective by Hashali HAMUKUAYA (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)
3	The Work in Fishing Convention as an instrument to combat coercive recruitment practices resulting in forced labour: A South African perspective by Nonhlanhla HLAZO (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)
4	Climate Change in a North South Perspective: Navigation Rights in the Antarctic and the Arctic by Erik FRANCKX (Vrije Universiteit Brussel, Belgium and Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)

Human mobility and social protection <i>Displaced persons, asylum seekers and governance</i> CHAIR: TANJA DEDOVIC (Senior Regional Thematic Specialist on Labour Mobility and Human Development for the IOM in the MENA region) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: VERONIQUE TATCHELL	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 16.00-18.00 (CAT): / 14.00-16.00 (UTC): Session 3A	
1	A critical reflection on the impact of human mobility on governance and development in Africa by Rita OZOEMENA, Annah KAHARI and Chané HENNEY (University of the Free State, South Africa)
2	COVID-19 and Asylum seekers' Access to Social Protection in South Africa by Adetola Elizabeth OYEWO and Samuel Uwem UMOH (University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa)
3	Social protection for climate change-induced displaced persons: in search of an alternative paradigm by Marius OLIVIER (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) and Avinash GOVINDJEE (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)



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Development Finance Room

International economic law and development finance <i>Investment and the law</i> CHAIR: JONATHAN KLAAREN (University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: LINDSAY YOUNG	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC): Session 3A	
1	The climate emergency and the (in)ability of African's states to stop investors' routine gas flaring by Jenny HALL and Louis KOEN (Uni of Johannesburg, SA)
2	Drafting Trade and Investment Agreements for Sustainable Development by Andréia Costa VIEIRA (Member of the Brazilian Bar Association, Brazil)
3	Human rights clauses in investment treaties and investor decision to go to arbitration in Latin America by Juan Carlos BOTERO (presenting author), Camilo GUTIERREZ and Carolina OLARTE-BACARES (Pontificia Universidad Javeriana, Colombia)

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Panel Room

Panel 2 <i>Debating the globality of Law and Development: A North-South divide?</i> CHAIRS: MORAG GOODWIN (Tilburg University, The Netherlands) and DEVAL DESAI (University of Edinburgh, Scotland) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: IVAN JOUBERT	
THURSDAY 25TH NOVEMBER 16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC) Session 3A	
Discussants: Ngwako Raboshakga (North-West University, South Africa) Siddharth Peter de Souza (Tilburg University, The Netherlands) Grace Mutung'u (Strathmore University, Kenya) Sapna Reheem Shaila (King's College London, UK) Xiaoqian Hu (University of Arizona, USA)	

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Keynote / Networking Room

KEYNOTE ADDRESS <i>The Potential for Environmental Jus Cogens</i> by Prof Dire Tladi, University of Pretoria, South Africa CHAIR: GAMZE TURKELLI (University of Antwerp, Belgium) INTRODUCTION TO PROF TLADI: AVINASH GOVINDJEE, NMU, South Africa ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: TANYA WAGENAAR	
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10.00 - 12.30 (CAT) / 08.00 - 10.30 (UTC):

Human Rights Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law <i>Civil rights, inequality and discrimination</i> CHAIR: ANDRÉ MUKHEIBIR (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: CHANTE BAATJES	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 2021 10.00-12.30 (CAT) / 08.00-10.30 (UTC): Session 4A	
1	Nigeria's Equality and Non-Discrimination Obligations in International Law by Olugbemi JAIYEBO (Achievers University, Owo, Nigeria)
2	The suppression of freedom of expression in Africa: A case study of Tanzania by Ruth Anaeli NNKO (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)
3	Examination of Covid-19 Regulations and the Rights to Privacy, Assemble and Freedom of Movement in Nigeria by Doris Dakda AARON (National Institute for Legislative and Democratic Studies, Abuja, Nigeria)
4	The Position of Tenants Who Are Unable to Pay Rent or Utility Bills During the Covid-19 Pandemic by Lerato Rudolph NGWENYAMA (University of KwaZulu-Natal, South Africa)

10.00 - 12.30 (CAT) / 08.00 - 10.30 (UTC):

Human Rights Concurrent Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law <i>Whistle-blowers, corruption and terror</i> CHAIR: DEON ERASMUS (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO CHAIR: IVAN JOUBERT	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 10.00-12.30 (CAT) / 08.00-10.30 (UTC): Session 4B	
1	The COVID-19 Pandemic and the War on Terror: Global Crises of Dehumanization and Human Rights by Salvador Santino F. REGILME Jr (Leiden University, The Netherlands)
2	Critical Assessment of the Whistle-blower Protection in the AU Convention on Preventing and Combating Corruption: South Africa in Context by Gaopalelwe MATHIBA (Rhodes University, South Africa)
3	Safeguarding human rights and discouraging corruption through Public Procurement in Kenya by Francis KHAYUNDI (United States International University – Africa)



10.00 - 12.30 (CAT) / 08.00 - 10.30 (UTC):

Mandela Room

Human mobility and social protection <i>Internally displaced persons, the free movement of people and refugee law</i> CHAIR: MARIUS OLIVIER (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: LAUREN STEVENSON	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 10.00-12.30 (CAT) / 08.00-10.30 (UTC): Session 4A	
1	The Plight of Rules of Internally Displaced Persons in Nigeria by Ifeoma EKE (University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Nigeria)
2	The Free Movement of People in Africa Post Covid-19 by Victor AMADI (University of Cape Town, South Africa)
3	Supporting the social protection of internally displaced children in Africa: A legal perspective by Charissa E FAWOLE (University of Johannesburg, South African Institute for Advanced Constitutional, Public, Human Rights and International Law (SAIFAC), South Africa)
4	The Regression of Refugee Law in South Africa by Molya ND VUNDAMINA and Leah A NDIMURWIMO (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)

13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC):

Mandela Room

Track 1 <i>Constitutionalism and development in the North and the South</i> CHAIR: GAMZE TURKELLI (University of Antwerp, Belgium) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: LAUREN STEVENSON	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 5A	
1	Comparative Constitutionalism and the Global South by Phillip DANN (Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany)
2	The Crisis in Law and Development: TNCs, Capitalist States and Legal Relations by Radha D'SOUZA (University of Westminster, London, UK)
3	Varieties of Constitutionalism in North-South perspective by Michael RIEGNER (Humboldt University Berlin / University of Erfurt, Germany)
4	A law for the masses: Judicial activism and innovative public law remedies in the Global South by Martha GAYOYE (Keele University, UK)



13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC):

Human Rights Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law <i>The rule of law and developmental governance</i> CHAIR: DEBORAH CASALIN (University of Antwerp, Belgium) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: KYRA BROWN	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 5A	
1	Right to Development Governance; Responsiveness to COVID-19 and the Impact of Policy Deficiencies on Sustainable Livelihood in Africa by Carol Chi NGANG (National University of Lesotho, Lesotho)
2	Law and Development: From Theory to Practice by Zelalem Tesfaye SIRNA and Eshetu Yadeta TEMESGEN (Bule Hora University, Ethiopia)
3	A Fragmented Kaleidoscope of Meanings: Exploring the “Work” that the Rule of Law Does in International Development by Michael LEACH (Tilburg University, The Netherlands)
4	Strengthening the Rule of Law and Good Governance Amid Covid-19 Pandemic in the Global South by John Funsho OLORUNFEMI and Chidiebere UDEOKECHUKWU (University of Nigeria, Nigeria)

13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC):

Human Rights Concurrent Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law <i>Corporate development</i> CHAIR: LINDI COETZEE (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: TOPE OSUNTOGUN	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 5B	
1	Ethical Director Appointments – Comparison with Australia by Neels KILLIAN (North-West University, South Africa)
2	Law and morality: the dilemma of separating Siamese twins within the business and human rights discourse by Oyeniyi ABE (University of Huddersfield, UK)
3	AI for Good and the UN Sustainable Development Goals: An Anticolonial Mapping by Siddharth Peter DE SOUZA (Tilburg University, The Netherlands) and Smarika LULZ (Humboldt University, Berlin, Germany)
4	Corporate Compliance as a Strategy Against Corruption: The Brazilian Experience With Leniency Agreements by Dalila Martins VIOL (Fundação Getulio Vargas School of Law in São Paulo, Brazil)
5	Who Should Be Liable? Corporate Accountability For Corruption in Brazil by Raquel de Mattos PIMENTA, Mariana PARGENDLER and Dalila Martins VIOL (FGV Sao Paulo Law School, Brazil)



13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC):

Environment Room

Environment, sustainable development and climate change <i>Sustainability, Sustainable Development and Human Rights</i> CHAIR: MELANDRI STEENKAMP (North-West University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: DANIELLE LOTTER	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 5A	
1	Implications of Paris Agreement on Developing nations by Anthony Chikwendu NNAJI (University of Nigeria, Nsukka, Nigeria)
2	The problem with sustainable development: In search of alternatives for environmental law and governance by Sam ADELMAN (University of Warwick, UK) and Louis KOTZE (North-West University, South Africa)
3	Falling through the cracks: The response of the African human rights system to the conduct of non-State actors that causes environmental harm by Ntemesha MASEKA (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)
4	Defending the Defenders: Environmental Human Rights Protection and the Escazú Agreement by Talia VELA-EIDEN (University of Applied Sciences of Düsseldorf, Germany)
5	Trade and UN SDGs 2030: The Interplay between Public International Law and Contract Law by Cristina PONCIBO and Lorenza MOLA (University of Turin, Italy)

13.00 - 15.30 (CAT) / 11.00 - 13.30 (UTC):

Sea Room

The law of the sea and development <i>Health and seabed aspects of ocean development</i> CHAIR: PATRICK VRANCKEN (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO CHAIR: ADELAIDE KAROMO	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 13.00-15.30 (CAT) / 11.00-13.30 (UTC): Session 5A	
1	Transparency at the International Seabed Authority – matter of international human rights obligations, not just good practice? by Elisa MORGERA (One Ocean Hub/University of Strathclyde, UK) and Hannah LILY (Independent consultant, UK)
2	The Implications of Deep Seabed Mining for the Human Right to Health by Graham HAMLEY (University of Strathclyde, UK)
3	Reimagining the common heritage of humankind – Reflections on environmental and economic governance intersections in deep seabed mining by Lorenzo COTULA (International Institute for Environment and Development, UK) and Elisa MORGERA (One Ocean Hub/University of Strathclyde, UK)
4	Ocean decade, One health and the SDGs by Claire LAJAUNIE and Pierre MAZZEGA (SCELG, Glasgow, UK)



16.00 - 18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC):

Human Rights Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law <i>Gender equality - women's rights</i> CHAIR: PROF AMANDA SPIES (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: PRISCILLA MOYO	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC): Session 6A	
1	So Near Yet So Far: A Review of the SADC Model Law on Eradicating Gender Based Violence in Southern Africa by Adebola OLABOREDE and Ntandokayise NDLOVU (University of Fort Hare, South Africa)
2	Conceptualising the Localisation of the Women, Peace and Security Agenda in Cameroon by Patience N AGWENJANG (Research and Advocacy for Gender Justice, Cameroon)
3	Tackling the Challenges Confronting Women in the Elmina Fishing Community of Ghana: A Human Rights Framework by Harrison GOLO (University of Education Winneba, Ghana) and Bolanle ERINOSHO (University of Cape Coast, Ghana)
4	Land as an intersection for women's rights. An analysis for the development of international law from a gender perspective and the impact of access to land in Bolivian peasant women by Celeste Quiroga EROSTEGUI (Bolivian Catholic University, Bolivia)

16.00 - 18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC):

Human Rights Concurrent Room

Governance, human rights, and the rule of law <i>Equality, children and cultural rights</i> CHAIR: DIEGO GIL (Pontificia Universidad Catolica De Chile, Chile) ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: LAUREN STEVENSON	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER 16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC): Session 6B	
1	Global Child Labour: Targeting Target 8.7 by Edward VAN DAALEN and Laurence LeBLANC (McGill University, Montreal, Canada)
2	Rethinking the gender-culture-law nexus through the lens of child marriage and bridewealth payment by Jane DIALA (Stellenbosch University, South Africa)
3	Gender inequality and the rule of law by Eduardo BARAJAS-SANDOVAL (Universidad del Rosario, Bogota, Colombia), Helena BOTERO-PINZON (Columbia University College), Juan Carlos BOTERO (Pontificia Universidad Javeriana School of Law, Colombia), Angela Maria PINZON-RONDON (presenting author) (Universidad del Rosario, Bogota, Colombia) and Angela Maria RUIZ-STERNBERG (Universidad del Rosario, Bogota, Colombia)
4	Contract Law and Inequality by Kevin E DAVIS (New York University School of Law, USA) and Mariana PARGENDLER (FGV Sao Paulo Law School, Brazil)



16.00 - 18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC):

Environment Room

Environment, sustainable development and climate change		
<i>Sustaining and governing water and human rights</i>		
CHAIR: PROF SAM ADELMAN (University of Warwick, UK)		
ASSISTANT TO THE CHAIR: NTEMESHA MASEKA		
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER	16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC):	Session 6A
1	Blue Bonds: Legal Aspects of Financialized Ocean Protection by Arınç Onat KILIC (University of Antwerp, Belgium)	
2	Climate Change, COVID-19 & Coastal Communities in the Caribbean: A Renewed Role for International Environmental & Human Rights Law? by Alana Malinde S.N. LANCASTER (The University of the West Indies, Barbados, The Caribbean)	
3	Ocean Capture? Ocean Management and Transformation in South Africa by Bernadette SNOW (One Ocean Hub/University of Strathclyde, UK), Rosabelle BOSWELL (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa) and Elisa MORGERA (One Ocean Hub/University of Strathclyde, UK)	
4	Conserving biodiversity through Geographical Indications: An effective legal approach? by Devanshi SAXENA and Christine FRISON (University of Antwerp, Belgium)	

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Land Room

Land		
<i>Repossession, repatriation and expropriation</i>		
CHAIR: ELMARIE KNOETZE (Nelson Mandela University, South Africa)		
ASSISTANT TO CHAIR: TINASHE MTETWA		
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER	16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC):	Session 6A
1	The role of international and regional (quasi-)judicial human rights mechanisms in ensuring reparation for arbitrary displacement: case studies from Suriname, Kenya & Spain by Deborah CASALIN (University of Antwerp, Belgium)	
2	Land expropriation: the hidden danger of climate change response in Mozambique by Bernardo ALMEIDA and Carolien JACOBS (Leiden University, The Netherlands)	
3	Repossession and Disposition of Farmland Post Land Reform Programme in Zimbabwe: A Critical Analysis by Mufaro G CHAMISA (Midlands State University, Zimbabwe)	
4	Social Policy and Developmental Politics of Indigenous Peoples in Botswana by Onthatile O MOETI and Goemeone E.J MOGOMOTSI (University of Botswana, Gaborone, Botswana)	



16.00 -18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC):

Development Finance Room

International economic law and development finance		
<i>Developing countries and investment</i>		
CHAIR: DARIA DAVITTI (Lund University, Sweden)		
ASSITANT TO THE CHAIR: DAN DANISA		
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER	16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC):	Session 6A
1	State Capitalism Language in the Assessment of Foreign Direct Investment From Developing Countries by Sarah M. Matos MARINHO and Theófilo Miguel DE AQUINO (FGV São Paulo School of Law, Brazil)	
2	Developing countries and International Monetary system under the Bretton Woods institutions: Why the quest for reform may be a mirage and what Africa should do! by Abiodun Jacob OSUNTOGUN (University of Ibadan, Nigeria)	
3	Institutional Deficits and Vulnerability to Oil Shocks in the Central African Economic and Monetary Community by Christophe DONGMO (Leiden University, The Netherlands; International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Cameroon)	

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Panel Room

Panel 3		
<i>Central Asian Law: Legal Cultures and Business Environments in Central Asia</i>		
CHAIR: CHEKHROS KILICHOVA (Lund University, Sweden)		
ASSISTANT TO CHAIR: TOPE OSUNTOGUN		
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER	16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC):	Session 6A
Paper 1: Nexus between teleworking and economic development of the country: the case of Uzbekistan by Ulugbek Abdurakhmanov (Academy of the General Prosecutor's Office of Uzbekistan, Uzbekistan)		
Paper 2: Social Resilience during pandemic times: civil society and community mobilization in authoritarian regimes. Case of adaptive capacity in Uzbekistan in the era of COVID-19 by Tolibjon Mustafoev (Lund University, Sweden)		
Paper 3: Can Liberalization be Measured in Terms of Worldwide Governance Indicators? Insights from Central Asian Countries by Berdymyrat Ovezmyradov (Lund University, Sweden)		
Discussant: Rustamjon Urinboyev (Lund University, Sweden)		



16.00 -18.00 (CAT) / 14.00 - 16.00 (UTC):

Mandela Room

Panel 4 <i>Reconstructing Law and Development: Southern Voices</i> CHAIR: LUIS ESLAVA (Kent Law School, UK) ASSISTANT TO CHAIR: NATHAN STARBUCK	
FRIDAY 26TH NOVEMBER	16.00-18.00 (CAT) / 14.00-16.00 (UTC): Session 6B
<p>Paper 1: Law and Development: Southern Voices for the South by Abdul Paliwala (Emeritus Professor, University of Warwick, UK)</p> <p>Paper 2: Law and Development in Africa: Theory and Practice by Mashood Baderin (School of Law, SOAS, UK)</p> <p>Paper 3: Who Should Bear the Costs of Development? Some Remarks on Development, Neoliberalism, and Ecocentrism by Upendra Baxi (Distinguished Professor, Jindal Global Law School, India)</p> <p>Paper 4: Law and Development in and for the South: An Epistemology of Seeing by Mizanur Rahaman (Associate Professor, Jindal Global Law School, India)</p>	

18.30 - 20.00 (CAT) / 16.30 - 18.00 (UTC)

Keynote / Networking Room

KEYNOTE ADDRESS <i>Human Rights and the Pandemic in the Age of Hyper-globalization</i> by SAKIKO FUKUDA-PARR (The New School, New York, USA) CHAIR: MONICA SAPUCAIA MACHADO (Brazilian Institute of Education, Development, and Research – IDP, Brazil) Assistant to the Chair: NICHOLENE NXUMALO INTRODUCTION TO PROF SAKIKO FUKUDA-PARR: KOEN DE FEYTER CLOSING – KOEN DE FEYTER AND JOANNA BOTHA	
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