

Global Human Rights at Risk? Challenges, Prospects, and Reforms

Date

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Location

Leiden University, The Hague Campus

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Tentative Program (as of 20th May 2019)

**Keynote lectures are open. Panel sessions are participants only.*

Day 1: June 6

- ❖ 8.30 – 9.00 Registration
- ❖ 9.15 – 9.25 Welcome Address: Salvador Santino Regilme Jr. & Irene Hadiprayitno - Aula A0.06, Schouwburgstraat
- ❖ 9.25 – 9.35 Institutional Welcoming Remarks: Isabel Duyvesteyn (Institute for History, Faculty of Humanities, Leiden University)
- ❖ 9.45 – 11.15 Keynote address – Prof. Dr. Stephen Hopgood (SOAS, London) - Aula A0.06, Schouwburgstraat
- ❖ 11.30 – 13.00 Session 1
- ❖ 14.00 – 15.30 Session 2
- ❖ 15.30 – 17.00 Session 3

Day 2: June 7

- ❖ **9.00 – 10.30** **Keynote Speech – Prof. Dr. Thomas Risse (Free University of Berlin) - Aula A0.06, Schouwburgstraat**
- ❖ 10.30 – 12.00 Session 4
- ❖ 13.00 – 14.30 Session 5
- ❖ 14.30 – 16.00 Session 6
- ❖ **16.30– 18.00** **Keynote Speech – Prof. Dr. Emilie Hafner-Burton (University of California, San Diego) - Aula A0.06, Schouwburgstraat**
- ❖ 18.00 – 18:15 Closing Remarks – Salvador Regilme & Irene Hadiprayitno

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Session 1

Panel 1: Impacts of International Human Rights Institutions

Chair: Karen Smith (Leiden University)

Room A2.01, Schouwburgstraat

1. Alice Storey (Birmingham City University): How to perfect the imperfect: a critical analysis of the UN Human Rights Council's Universal Periodic Review
2. Patrycja Grzebyk (University of Warsaw): One step too far? - human rights law application in situation of security crisis
3. Tara Leshovych (Central European University): Universal Periodic Review and the Human Rights Records of Central and Eastern European Countries: Comparative Analysis of Ukraine, Poland, Hungary, and Russia
4. Leonardo Borlini (University of Bocconi) & Luigi Crema (Milan University): Impact and Legal Value of Human Rights Bodies' Acts
5. Eduard Jordaan (Rhodes University): After Obama: The African Group at the UN Human Rights Council

Panel 2: Judicial Politics of Human Rights

Chair: Irene Hadiprayitno (Leiden University)

Room A2.05, Schouwburgstraat

1. Lusine Badalyan & Andrea Gawrich (Giessen University): The Politics of (Non)Compliance: When Do Eastern Partnership Countries Comply with ECtHR Judgments and Why?
2. Pierre Notermans (University of Liege): Does the contemporary international human rights regime need a radical reform? If so, what constitutes radical reform?
3. Carolina Lima da Silva (Northwestern University): Unpacking the relationship between the Inter-American Court of Human Rights and the Supreme Federal Court of Brazil

4. Titia Loenen (Leiden Law School): Interaction between global, regional and national judicial human rights bodies: achievements and challenges.

Session 2

Panel 3: Migration and Human Rights

Chair: to be confirmed

Room A2.01, Schouwburgstraat

1. Line Alice Ytrehus & Kare Berge (NLA University College, Norway): Christian religion, authoritarianism, and the far right; How authoritarianism challenges refugees and undocumented migrants
2. Marietta Messmer (Groningen University): Moving Beyond Detention and Deportation: The Human Rights of Central American Minors in the U.S.
3. Calixto Avila (PROVEA Human Rights Venezuela): The rise of authoritarianism in Venezuelan and the Complex Humanitarian Emergency.
4. Shannon Fyfe (George Mason University): Dismissing Dignity: Intent and the Treatment of Migrant Communities

Panel 4: Emerging Authoritarian Politics

Chair: William Michael Schmidli (Leiden University)

Room A2.05, Schouwburgstraat

1. John Morijn (New York University): Populisms and human rights: substantive and communication challenges
2. Srinivasan (Clark University): New Authoritarianism—A Challenge to Global Human Rights?
3. Jeffrey Davis (University of Maryland): Constitutional Impunity – How U.S. Courts are Eliminating Human Rights from U.S. Law
4. Carina van de Wetering (Leiden Institute of Political Science) Shifting US foreign policy and the populist challenge to human rights discourse

Session 3

Panel 5: Economic and Social Rights

Chair: Daphina Misiedjan (Utrecht University)

Room A2.01, Schouwburgstraat

1. Anna Salmivaara (Helsinki University): Multinational garment brands, workers' human rights and increasing authoritarianism in Cambodia
2. Eduardo Arenas Catalan (Leiden Law School): Can anti-discrimination law ensure the poor's access to healthcare?
3. Barbara Oomen (Utrecht University): Bringing the human back into human rights law

Panel 6: Global South Perspectives on Human Rights

Chair: Nira Wickramasinghe (Leiden University)

Room A2.05, Schouwburgstraat

1. James Kirby (Durham University): Independent Africa in Human Rights History: The Gambia's Campaign for a Commonwealth Human Rights Commission
2. Amna Rashid (UMT Pakistan): International Human Rights Commitments and Human Rights Discourse in Pakistan
3. Lene Charlotte Guercke (Leuven University): Human rights protection in contexts of large-scale criminal violence: disappearances in Mexico's "war on drugs"
4. Sarthak Roy (Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative): Role of Judiciary In Combating Extrajudicial Killings: A Case Study Of Manipur.
5. John Mubangizi (University of the Free State, South Africa): The role and effectiveness of national human rights institutions: Lessons from selected African countries

Session 4

Panel 7: Human Rights Struggles of Marginalized Groups

Chair: Stephen Brown (University of Ottawa/NIAS Amsterdam)

Room A2.01, Schouwburgstraat

1. Kees Waldijk (Leiden Law School): Inclusion of sexual orientation in non-discrimination: also a trend in the Global South?
2. Hoki Horii (Leiden Law School): A blind spot in international human rights framework: a space between tradition and modernity within child marriage discourse
3. Paul van Trigt (Leiden Institute for History): Inequality, human rights and global disability policies since the 1980s
4. Jane Richards (University of Hong Kong): Human rights in Hong Kong; Looking beyond international human rights law for enforcement of the right to equality
5. Ndjuoh MehChu (Howard University): No Child Left Behind? An Interest Convergence Roadmap to U.S. Ratification of the Convention on the Rights of the Child

Panel 8: Theoretical Debates in Transitional Justice

Chair: Daniel Thomas (Leiden University)

Room A2.02, Schouwburgstraat

1. Hulya Dincer (Ecole Normale Supérieure Paris-Saclay): Globalizing judicial achievements for a greater accountability: The case of the right to truth
2. Nicole Immler (University of Humanistic Studies, Utrecht): Human Rights as a Social Imaginary in the Field of Transitional Justice
3. Sandra Milena Rios Oyola (Catholic University of Louvain): The Role of Transitional Justice in Restoring Victims' Human Dignity after Grave Human Rights Violations
4. Brianne Mcgonigle-Leyh (Netherlands Institute of Human Rights): Transformation as a Traveling Concept in Human Rights and Transitional Justice

Session 5

Panel 9: Global Actors in Domestic Struggles

Chair: Monika Baar (Leiden University)

Room A2.01, Schouwburgstraat

1. Simon Yin (China): EU-China Relationship and the International Human Rights Regime
2. Ka Lok Yip (University of Hong Kong): Skewed Vision – Human Rights in War through the Eyes in Peace
3. Maaïke Matelski (Radboud University Nijmegen): Getting to the grassroots? Examining the impact of Western support for human rights elites.
4. Lorenzo Cavalaglio & Adele Chenux (Pontifical University of Lateran, Rome) : The “Practical” Limits of Human Rights’ Enforcement: the case of the Syrian Conflict

Panel 10: Politics and Practice of Transitional Justice

Chair: to be confirmed

Room A2.02, Schouwburgstraat

1. Daniel Blocq (Leiden Law School): Vetting of State Agents in Fragile and Conflicted-Affected Settings
2. Nikhil Narayan (George Washington University Law School): South Asian Perspective on Transitional Justice and Human rights
3. Eva van Roekel (Free University of Amsterdam): Phenomenal justice. An anthropological perspective on the renewed trials for crimes against humanity in Argentina as continuing practices of care.
4. Marola Vaes, Alina Balta, & Mijke de Waardt (Tilburg): Reparations Inside and Outside the ECCC: Unpacking rhetorics on Reparative Justice

Session 6

Plenary Panel (Panel 11): The Future of Human Rights

Chair: Karin Arts (ISS, Erasmus University)

Aula A0.06, Schouwburgstraat

1. Oumar Ba (Morehouse College Atlanta): Who Are the Victims of Crimes Against Cultural Heritage?
2. Shelley Inglis (University of Dayton): Rethinking Futures of Human Rights
3. Hans-Martien ten Napel (Leiden Law School): The codification of an expanding number of human rights and the ideal of self-government
4. Salvador Santino Regilme Jr. (Leiden Institute for History): American Power in Decline: Reflections on Trump, Human Rights and the Global Order.