



CONFERENCE PROGRAMME

War and Peace in the 21st Century – The Lifecycle of Modern Armed Conflicts

Date: 23 September 2022 9:30-16:30

Venue: Orczy building, ground floor, rooms A-D, Orczy road 1., Budapest, 1089

9:30-10:00: Registration

10:00-12:00 Plenary session

12:00-13:00 Lunch

13:00-14:30 First round of panels

14:30-15:00 Coffee break

15:00-16:30 Second round of panels

10:00-12:00 Plenary session; chair: Norbert TÓTH, Head of Department,
Department of International Law, Ludovika – University of Public Service
(UPS)

10:00-10:05	Official opening	Boglárka KOLLER	Vice-Rector for International Affairs, UPS
10:05-10:20	International law in the face of the Russian-Ukrainian conflict	Réka VARGA	Dean, UPS

10:20-10:45	Challenging the validity of the Russian self-defense argument	Olivier CORTEN	Université libre de Bruxelles
10:45-11:10	Peace and International Law: Evidences and Contradictions	Romain LEBOEUF	Université d'Aix-Marseille
11:10-11:35	Self-determination of the Ukrainian people and Russia's aggression	Pietro PUSTORINO	Università Luiss Guido Carli
11:35-12:00	Is International Law fit for the 21 st Century Armed Conflicts?	Vasilka SANCIN	University of Ljubljana

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(4 panels – 15 minute presentations with 15-30 minutes for Q&A and debate afterwards depending on the number of presenters)

A.) *Ius ad bellum* - Chair: Balázs VIZI

Responsibility to Protect <i>versus</i> State Sovereignty	Elvina JUSUFAJ	Aleksander Moisiu University, Durres, Albania
Arms supplies and support to belligerent states in the 21st Century: “Less than neutrality, more than non-recognition”	Francesco Paolo LEVANTINO	Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies, Pisa, Italy
Reparations for violations of <i>ius ad bellum</i> ; the state of the field	Steven van de PUT	Maastricht University/Netherlands Defence Academy
A Critical Analysis of Self-Defence under International Law in the 21 st Century	Anandita RAJESH; Nithish BALAJI	Christ (Deemed to be) University, Bengaluru, India

B.) Actions in Cyberspace, IHL - Chair: András HÁRS

Cyber-attacks: self defence under jus ad bellum	Iris ANASTASIADOU	British Institute of International and Comparative Law, London, United Kingdom
Cyber Actions and the Existence of an Armed Conflict in International Humanitarian Law	Tamás HOFFMANN	Corvinus University of Budapest / Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies
Armed conflicts in the cyber domain: attacks and the applicability of international humanitarian law	Bence KIS KELEMEN	University of Pécs, Hungary
Command Responsibility and Autonomous Weapon Systems: A New Approach to the Superior-Subordinate Relationship	Fiona MIDDLETON	University of Sheffield, United Kingdom

C.) The Russia-Ukraine Armed Conflict – Chair: Réka VARGA

The legal analysis of Russia's justifications for using force against Ukraine in the mirror of the United Nations Charter	Mohammad ALIPOUR	University of Szeged, Hungary
International Law as Resistance: Considering the Implications of Territorial Concessions in Ukraine	Kenneth CHAN	Walther Schücking Institute for International Law, University of Kiel, Germany
OSCE operational capacities used in the Donbas conflict and their assessment	Julia KOŁODZIEJSKA	Nicolaus Copernicus University, Toruń, Poland
Russia's aggression of Ukraine: an opportunity for the UN Charter	Giulia PECORELLA	Middlesex University, London, United Kingdom
Responsibility for invading Ukraine: Can the ICC and the ICJ set a precedent to hold responsible Russia and its president for aggression?	Zénó SULLER	Péter Pázmány Catholic University, Budapest, Hungary

D.) From theory to the level of individuals - Chair: Melinda SZAPPANYOS

A Revisit to the Islamic Inter-Polity Legal Theory	Salar ABBASI	Universidade Catolica Portuguesa, Lisbon
Overpowering the enemy – Weakening the law's restrictions	Anna EVANGELIDI	University of Haifa, Israel
The Implications of the War in Ukraine: May Self-Defense Preclude Investment Arbitration Liability?	Ivan LEVY	Morgan Lewis LLP, Frankfurt, Germany
Legal Consequences of Nationalization of Privately Owned Foreign Assets as a Consequence of Armed Conflict	Job OWIRO	Kenya School of Law, Nairobi, Kenya
The right to self-determination as a pretext for armed conflicts	Ekaterina KOSIUK	University of Public Service, Budapest, Hungary

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A.) International Courts and Tribunals - Chair: Noémi NAGY

An Ensemble Cast: In Search of the Best Combination of Tribunals	Tamás Vincze ÁDÁNY	Péter Pázmány Catholic University, Budapest, Hungary
ICC and Limits of Universal Jurisdiction: The Case of Crimes against Humanity	Nergis CANEFE	York University, Toronto, Canada
The Right to Property and International Humanitarian Law Before the ECtHR: Can you Buyout Peace?	Andreas PIPERIDES	University of Glasgow
The International Criminal Court's deterrent value amidst distance, disengagement and double standards	B. Aloka WANIGASURIYA	University of Newcastle, Australia

B.) Seeking peace through law - Chair: Norbert TÓTH

“The Delights and Dangers of Ambiguity”: the international legal status of nuclear weapons in the 21 st Century	João Francisco DIOGO	Nova Law School, Lisbon, Portugal
Peace Treaties and their Implementation in the Abyei-Darfur-South Sudan Triangle	András HÁRS	University of Public Service, Budapest, Hungary
„LAW NOT WAR“ – the mechanisms for achieving accountability for atrocities committed in the context of the situation in Ukraine	Lilla OZORÁKOVÁ	Comenius University, Bratislava, Slovakia
Social fragmentation: the main obstacle of the united Somalia	Tibor PINTÉR	University of Szeged, Hungary
The legal effect of international armed conflicts on treaties in the 21 st century	Anikó SZALAI	University of Szeged, Hungary

C.) Ius in bello - Chair: Réka Varga

Moving crimes against cultural property up the hierarchy of humanitarian law and international criminal law: backlash and weaponization	Rémi FUHRMANN	University of Glasgow, Scotland
Mercenaries or Combatants? The legal status and challenges of volunteer fighters	Priscilla Denisse Coria PALOMINO	Pontifical Catholic University of Peru
Information Warfare and its Impact on Civilians	Kaustubh Anil SHAKKARWAR; JUHI	Symbiosis Law School, Pune, India
Reparation for Victims of Human Rights Abuses and Violations of International Humanitarian Law attributable to Private Military and Security Companies Personnel	František TÓTH	Palacky University, Olomouc, Czech Republic; Ministry of Defence of the Slovak Republic

D.) Refugees and the environment - Chair: Valéria HORVÁTH

The Protection of the Environment in Relation to Armed Conflicts: New Developments and Their Practical Implications	Olivia FLASCH	United Nations Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials; UN International Law Commission
Refugees from Armed Conflicts: Potential and Limits of the Temporary Protection Doctrine	Salvatore F. NICOLSI	Utrecht University, The Netherlands
Armed conflicts in the 21st Century, Refugee Crisis and EU's response	Lydia PAPAGIANNPOULOU	Aristotle University, Thessaloniki, Greece
Ecocide legislation at crossroads – mirage or solution?	Orsolya Johanna SZIEBIG	University of Szeged, Hungary