

INAUGURAL CLIMATE LAW AND GOVERNANCE DAY 2015

During the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change
21st Conference of the Parties (CoP21) in Paris, France

PROCEEDINGS

10:15AM - 11:30AM INTERNATIONAL EXPERTS ROUNDTABLE I

1) Mainstreaming Rights into Global Climate Change Responses

1. Human rights language should be integrated in the global climate change regime, potentially through the Paris Agreement. However, even without such explicit language, one can refer to existing human rights instruments in establishing the link between human rights and climate justice. To a certain extent, such integration has already happened at the national level. Participants were asked where they think their states are at the moment and where they want to be - on a scale of 1 to 5 (with 1 indicating that the link between human rights and climate change is a new idea and 5 indicating comprehensive integration). Answers varied for where they think their states are at the moment. On the other hand, most of the audience voted 4 or 5 for where they believe the integration should be.
2. Access to information is indispensable in securing climate justice. It is important for individuals to know their rights and to be able to exercise these rights.
3. A human rights framework should be present in both climate change mitigation and adaptation laws.

2) Designing Legal and Financial Frameworks for Sustainable Landscapes

1. There are a number of principles that should guide the design of legal and financial frameworks for sustainable landscape:
 - a. Align investment with national priorities.
 - b. Combine regional development, forest protection and respect for the groups of people that have traditionally established their livelihood in the forest (i.e. consultation).
 - c. Incorporate capacity building into any financial support.
 - d. Frame the question of what climate finance rules can foster more sustainable livelihoods in forests and facilitate access to viable alternative markets for the most poor more broadly than just “climate finance” and look at finance generally.
 - e. Consider means for ensuring local level involvement. The local government is best placed to appreciate local needs and build climate resilience and to do this

in a way that is aligned with correct processes and public planning, but it often lacks the resources to do so.

- f. Manage corruption and leakage.
2. In order to build resilience, developing countries must first mobilize their own resources, people and knowledge. This is even more important than receiving financial support from external sources. Increased access to resources for the “most poor” could be assisted through developments in technology e.g. mobile phone banking technology.
3. Overall, implementation and enforcement are the biggest challenges. Often, the necessary legal frameworks are already in place and would be adequate to achieve sustainable landscapes if they were adequately implemented and enforced.

3) Promoting Metropolitan Governance for Low-Carbon Food Security

1. Leading up to 2050, the global population is expected to increase and a greater proportion of that population is expected to be living in cities. The sustainability of cities and the food security of urban populations are therefore important issues for policymakers and city authorities to consider. Awareness of the need for low-carbon and food secure cities on the part of policymakers and citizens alike is essential for creating such cities. Uptake of appropriate technology in the energy, transport and agricultural sectors is also important. Policy makers can encourage the transition towards low-carbon, food secure cities by supporting initiatives that encourage city-dwellers to grow their own food and initiatives that encourage the production of healthy food instead of unhealthy, nutrient-poor food.
2. As regards food security, it is also important to preserve the genetic diversity of common crop plant species and to ensure that plants that are consumed by local people in various regions of the world are maintained within their diet and potentially utilized by people in cities.
3. Another important aspect of cities is housing. Policy-makers can encourage the construction of eco-buildings through regulation or through support for programmes that provide eco-housing for underprivileged groups. Policy-makers also need to be aware of the importance of involving affected people in decision-making about any relocation and resettlement that may be necessary due to the impacts of climate change or to promote the sustainability of the city itself. Attention also needs to be given to appropriate governance structures within the wider regions in which cities are located.

11:45AM - 1:00PM INTERNATIONAL EXPERTS ROUNDTABLES II

1) Governing Climate Consequences

1. There appears to be consensus that governments need to be accountable for climate change adaptation and resilience, and that they need to engage with their indigenous communities, which will be significantly affected by climate change. However, with recent climate change litigation outcomes in the Netherlands, Pakistan and elsewhere,

there are scholars and practitioners that are now pushing for greater use of national courts, rather than trying to achieve a legally binding treaty.

2. There was no specific answer to the question of how climate loss and damage can be compensated at national and international levels. However, there were many arguments in favour of making states unequivocally responsible to compensate for climate loss and damage, especially towards vulnerable communities, such as indigenous populations.
3. Dr. Mayer's presentation focused greatly on the issue of how to address human mobility and climate refugees. Rather than giving specific policy solutions, he emphasized the difficulty in defining climate migrants and refugees, and encouraged scholars to be involved, but at the same time encouraged them to be cautious not to create or advocate for new norms.

2) Promoting Legal Preparedness for REDD+

1. Indigenous peoples and small right holders should be continuously involved in designing and implementing REDD+ schemes as part of their right to give or withhold their free, prior and informed consent (FPIC). Institutions must be developed to provide technical support to make this happen.
2. Giving indigenous peoples and small right holders the power to give or withhold their FPIC benefits these communities.
3. The synergy between the Convention on Biological Diversity and REDD+ should be developed. We must be concerned not just about implementing REDD+ programs but also about proving that they have positive effects.
4. Although subscribing to a REDD+ program is voluntary, there are preconditions and the UNFCCC 21st COP can prescribe these preconditions through each country member's contributions and manner of achieving these contributions.
5. Legal frameworks and conditions for enabling money flows should be established to facilitate REDD+ programs.

2:30PM - 3:45PM CLIMATE LAW & GOVERNANCE COLLABORATIVE WORKSHOPS

1) Litigating Climate Change

1. The wider public does not perceive private companies as being legally responsible for the effects of climate change. This narrative creates a problem for determining the legal liability of private actors for contributing to climate change. If this narrative were to change, the prospects of success in litigation and other actions would improve.
2. Examples of innovative approaches to achieving private sector accountability include:
 - Taking shareholder actions (for example, company decisions to pursue stranded assets) and/or proposing shareholder resolutions on topics such as strategies to address financial impacts of climate change, disclosure of information, etc. Such resolutions have had some success in recent times (e.g. adoption by BP, Statoil in

- 2015).
- Invocation of choice of law rules so that climate-focused tort lawsuits may be determined in accordance with the law where the tort occurs/the effects of climate change are felt. This law may be further shaped by governments enacting Climate Loss and Damage Compensation statutes, of which models are currently being developed and debated.
3. In some cases, it may be more advantageous to pursue action against governments rather than private companies. This is because governments may more readily accept the underlying facts (e.g. because they are part of the IPCC process) and domestic civil and constitutional law and procedure may be more flexible in certain jurisdictions. There is space to make new arguments based on interpretations of domestic constitutional and human rights law (e.g. the Leghari case in Pakistan and the Foster case in Washington State).
 4. Whatever the subject of the challenge, technical legal issues such as causation and remoteness of damage may no longer pose significant obstacles to success in litigation. This may either be due to the nature of the legal norms underpinning the claim (e.g. as in Urgenda, the duty of care) or improvements in scientific and technical research (e.g. Oxford University research on linking weather events to climate change).

2) Incentivizing Sustainable Energy Investment

1. Intellectual property rights play a key role in access to and development of climate change technologies and “green patent pledges” are a proposed method to make intellectual property rights more accessible for the developing of, and access to, renewable energy; the patents would be pledged to the public sector where they could be used for non-commercial purposes for a certain period of time, thus promoting low-carbon technologies and investments.
2. Project financing, technical assistance and cooperation with governments on the policy level are key to the development of low-carbon technologies and investments.
3. International law, mainly soft law (non-binding instruments), has and continues to foster the development of climate change and renewable energy regimes. The world is seeing a global decarbonization revolution, and international law has facilitated this by coordinating states towards international solutions and developing a normative framework. Non-binding instruments have had a fundamental normative impact on moving the global climate change policy agenda forward.
4. Imposing a carbon tax on products is a viable method for incentivizing low-carbon technologies. The objection that the market will be flooded by cheaper products from countries where carbon taxes are not imposed, and that local products where the tax was imposed will lose their competitiveness can be addressed by imposing a border tax adjustment of incoming products which are exactly the same as the domestic product being taxed. Such a border adjustment tax would likely survive WTO scrutiny and thus counter-balance the negative effects of a carbon tax, which in turn could provide an important incentive to the reduction of CO₂ emissions.

3) Pathways for Local Land-Use Change and Reforms

1. International globalization **pathways** (i.e. markets, norms, international rules, and direct access) can be used to reverse environmental impacts. The Roundtable speakers focused specifically on local drivers and potential impacts of globalization pathways on deforestation and forest degradation via REDD+ in: Peru, Brazil, Ghana, and Indonesia. The information presented was characterized as *projections* not *findings*.
2. REDD+ has the potential to reinforce existing indigenous peoples' rights and to create a norm in countries where such rights do not already exist. However, the funds available via REDD+ are insufficient to offset the commodity markets causing deforestation. For example, in Peru, the market incentives of REDD+ are insufficient to offset the commodity gains from agriculture but linking REDD+ with the emerging norm of indigenous peoples' rights could strengthen the instrument.
3. Timber harvesting is not the primary driver of deforestation so legality verification (i.e. timber licensing) that solely focuses on legal/illegal logging is ineffective. For example, the primary drivers of deforestation in Peru, Brazil, Ghana are agriculture, cattle ranching, illegal logging, soy plantations, infrastructure, and cocoa cultivation, respectively. Moreover, legality verification that solely considers international timber trade and consumption is ineffective when most of the timber is consumed domestically as in Peru.
4. Global instruments alone will have minimal impact on land use changes on the ground and typically only serve a reinforcing role for domestic policies. As such, the emphasis should be on determining what makes a policy "durable" rather than trying to implement an international agreement domestically.



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IRJS (Institut de Recherche Juridique de la Sorbonne), 4, rue Valette
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Université Paris 1, 12, Place du Panthéon / Salle 2

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12, Place du Panthéon / Paris, France



In Paris on the 4th of December 2015, during the 21st Conference of the Parties of United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC), Climate Law and Governance Day will be inaugurated at the École de Droit de La Sorbonne (Paris 1).



Over 156 countries have now submitted Climate Action Plans as Intended Nationally Determined Contributions (INDCs) under the UNFCCC. Their solemn commitments cover nearly 90 per cent of the world's greenhouse gas emissions, and offer a fresh opportunity for significant progress towards urgently needed global and domestic responses to climate change. Nearly all commitments contemplate important legal, policy and institutional reforms. Important opportunities are emerging for the law and governance community, worldwide, to make a lasting difference to a most crucial global challenge of our century.



Climate Law and Governance Day, as a new biennial event, will build a community of 6,000 international and national leaders and actors who are united in their determination to engage law and governance actors, including law-makers and parliaments, judges, government authorities, research and education institutions, associations, civil society organizations and firms, across the justice sector, in global efforts to address climate change. With over 200 keynote speakers, included distinguished experts, leading academics and practitioners will debate the most pressing needs and opportunities facing the world in relation to law, policy and governance of a carbon-constrained future, planning ways that the justice community can support implementation of the outcomes of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change 21st Conference of the Parties (COP21).



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DRAFT PROGRAMME

FRIDAY, 04 DECEMBER 2015

- 8:30–9:00 Registration [IRJS, 4, rue Valette, Amphi]
- 9:00–9:30 WELCOME [IRJS, 4, rue Valette, Amphi]
Chair: Prof Yann Kerbrat, Deputy-Director, Research Institute for International and European Law (IREDIES), École de droit de la Sorbonne
- **Prof Joan Divol**, Director of External Relations, Sorbonne Law School
 - **Prof Markus Gehring**, Jean Monet Chair in Sustainable Development Law, Faculty of Law, University of Ottawa & Lecturer, Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge
 - **Dr Oonagh Fitzgerald**, Director, ILRP, Centre for International Governance Innovation (CIGI)
- 9:30–10:15 OPENING PLENARY: SECURING CLIMATE JUSTICE [IRJS, 4, rue Valette, Amphi]
How are rule of law, human rights and climate justice reflected in the proposed Paris outcomes, how can they be strengthened and achieved internationally and on the ground?
- Chair: Dr Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger**, Senior Director, Centre for International Sustainable Development Law (CISDL) & Fellow, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law (LCIL), University of Cambridge
- Keynote Speaker: Securing Climate Justice and Human Rights:**
- **Rt Hon Mary Robinson**, President, Mary Robinson Foundation - Climate Justice / former Prime Minister of Ireland & Laureate, Right Livelihoods Award
- Keynote Speaker: Addressing Climate Change and Environmental Protection**
- **Dr Ibrahim Thiaw**, Deputy Executive Director, United Nations Environment Programme

1) Mainstreaming Rights into Global Climate Change Responses [IRJS, 4, rue Valette, Amphi]

What are opportunities and challenges for mainstreaming human rights principles and approaches in the UNFCCC? How and to what extent have human rights obligations, principles, and approaches been integrated in responses to climate change at international and transnational levels? How can the global regime be further strengthened?

Chairs: **Dr Ashfaq Khalfan**, Director of Law & Policy, Amnesty International & Chair of CISDL Board & **Prof Sumudu Atapattu**, Director of Research Centres, University of Wisconsin Law School / Lead Counsel Human Rights, CISDL

Expert Speakers:

- **Dr David Estrin**, Co-Chair, International Bar Association (IBA) Climate Justice & Human Rights Task Force and Senior Research Fellow, CIGI
- **Ms Katherine Lofts**, Climate Change Programme Manager, CISDL
- **Ms Omoyemen Lucia Odigie-Emmanuel**, President, Centre for Human Rights and Climate Change Research, Nigerian Law School *tbc*
- **Ms Andrea Rodriguez**, Senior Attorney, Asociacion Interamericana para la Defensa del Ambiente (AIDA)

Roundtable Participants: Prof John Bonine, Environmental Law Alliance Worldwide, ELAW, University of Oregon; Ms Alyssa Johl, Senior Attorney, Centre for International Environmental Law (CIEL); Ms Maria Jose Vermendi, Senior Attorney, AIDA; Christopher Campbell-Durufle, Associate Fellow, CISDL; Ms Katie Smith, Senior Officer, MRF-CJ; Dr Sébastien Duyck, Researcher, University of Lapland & Arctic Centre.

Law Student Hosts & Rapporteurs: Ms Francesse Joy J. Gordon, International Law Project Coordinator, University of Cambridge; Mr Sebastian Bechtel; Climate Law Project Coordinator, University of Cambridge.

2) Designing Legal & Financial Frameworks for Sustainable Landscapes [IRJS, salle des professeurs, 4 rue Valette]

How can law and governance innovation foster low-carbon investment in sustainable landscapes? How to promote more integrated natural resources governance? What climate finance rules can foster more sustainable livelihoods in forests and facilitate access to viable alternative markets for the most poor?

Chair: **Dr Andrew Wardell**, Senior Manager, CIFOR & **Prof François Guy Trébulle**, Sorbonne Law School (Paris 1)

- **Dr Robert Kibugi**, Lecturer, University of Nairobi Law Faculty; Lead Counsel Climate Change, CISDL
- **Prof Eduardo Chiziane**, Eduardo Mondlane University; Managing Partner, Legalline & Partner of Chiziane, Jeque & Advogados Associados
- **Mr Erick Kassongo**, Président, Centre Congolais pour le Développement Durable (CODED) & Legal Research Fellow, CISDL
- **Dr Christoph Sicking**, Assistant General Counsel, European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD)
- **Ms Gabriela Baccas**, Legal Counsel, Amazon Fund, Brazilian Development Bank *tbc*

Roundtable Participants: Dr Christoph Wildburger, Coordinator Global Forest Expert Panels, International Union of Forest Research Organizations (IUFRO); Ms Susan M. Kath, Director, Environment Program, Vance Center for International Justice; Mr Arjuna Dibley, Associate, Baker & McKenzie; Prof Robert Percival, University of Maryland.

Law Student Hosts & Rapporteurs: Ms Amanda Stoltz, Researcher, University of Cambridge; Ms Natalie Richards, Researcher, McGill University Faculty of Law.

3) Promoting Metropolitan Governance for Low-Carbon Food Security [IREDIÉS, 12 Place du Panthéon, 3rd floor, Room 301]

What innovative measures and governance mechanisms, in metropolitan contexts, can promote more nutritious food systems, reduce rural poverty, and mitigate greenhouse gas emissions? How can policy, legal and institutional reforms promote healthier and more sustainable habitats for urban and rural communities?

Chair: **Lic Alberto Sandoval**, Executive Director, Transversal

- **Dr Tiziana Ulian**, Senior Research Leader, Diversity and Livelihoods, Kew Royal Botanic Gardens
- **Dr Andre Laperriere**, Executive Director, GODAN Secretariat
- **Dr Pedro Solano**, Programme Director, Sociedad Peruana de Derecho Ambiental (SPDA)
- **Dr Veronica Olivotto**, Expert, Climate Change Adaptation, International Institute of Urban Management, Rotterdam University *tbc*

Roundtable Participants: Dr Juan Carillo, Program Director, Centro Mexicano de Derecho Ambiental (CEMDA); Ass. Prof. Charlotte Beaucillon, Sorbonne Law School; Ms Polly Grace, Legal & Policy Officer, Land & Sea Unit, Kimberly Land Council; Mr Ayman Cherkaoui, Chief Communications, CISDL.

Law Student Hosts & Rapporteurs: Ms Claire Boardman, Researcher, Victoria University, Wellington; Mr Simon Hillier, Researcher, Victoria University, Wellington.

11:30–11:45 *Tea/Coffee & Refreshments*

11:45–13:00 INTERNATIONAL EXPERTS ROUNDTABLES II

1) Governing Climate Consequences [IRJS, Amphi, 4, rue Valette]

What legal and institutional reforms can secure more effective climate change adaptation and resilience? How can climate loss & damage be compensated at national and international levels? How to address human mobility and climate refugees?

Chair: **Prof Ying-Shih Hsieh**, Chairman, Environmental Quality Protection Foundation (EQPF) & **Dr Bradnee Chambers**, Executive Secretary, Convention on Migratory Species (CMS)

Keynote address: **Ms Bianca Jagger**, President, Bianca Jagger Human Rights Foundation & Senior Fellow, CIGI

- **Dr. Cosmin Corendea**, As. Academic Officer/Legal Expert, United Nations University Institute for Environment and Human Security (UNU-EHS)
- **M. Hafijul Islam Khan**, Executive Director, Centre for Climate Justice- Bangladesh (CCJ-B) & Adjunct Faculty, Independent University, Bangladesh (IUB)
- **Dr Sol Meckievi**, Researcher, CR2 University of Chile Faculty of Law
- **Dr Benoit Mayer**, Wuhan University Environmental Law Institute & Legal Research Fellow, CISDL

Roundtable Participants: Dr Ira Feldman, President & Senior Counsel, Greentrack Strategies; Dr Rubens Born, Executive Director, Vitae Civilis Institute for Development, Environment and Peace, VCIDEP; Mr Itoah Scott-Enns, Director, Arctic Funders Collaborative; Mr Betsan Martin, Director, RESPONSE New Zealand; Dr Magdelana AK Muir, Research Associate, Arctic Institute of North America, University of Calgary; Ms Catriona Ward, Researcher, Bianca Jagger Human Rights Foundation; Ms Eri Koitabashi, Guest, Convention on Migratory Species (CMS); Ms Jessica Chiu Hung-Ju, Programme Manager, EQPF.

Law Student Hosts & Rapporteurs: Ms Nicole Ng Yuen, Researcher, University of Cambridge.

2) Identifying Governance Pathways to Decarbonization [IRJS, salle des professeurs, 4, rue Valette]

How can policy triggers entrench and expand existing climate friendly policies over time? What are the pathways to decarbonisation, and how can they be constructed? What theories are needed, how can innovations be entrenched and scaled, and what transformation mechanisms are needed?

Chairs: **Prof Ben Cashore**, Forestry and Environment School (FES), Yale University & Director, Governance Environment & Markets and **Prof Matt Hoffmann**, University of Toronto

- **Dr Laura Tozer**, Researcher, University of Toronto
- **Prof Johannes Strippel**, Senior Lecturer, Lund University
- **Ms Veronique Bourg-Meyer; Ms Jessica Leung & Ms Riddhima Yadav**, Researchers, Yale University Path Dependency Multi-Goal Policy Analysis Team

Roundtable Participants: Prof Wesley Longhofer, Goizueta Business School; Ms Laura Zizzo, CEO, Zizzo Strategy Inc; Prof Stephanie Wang, Economics, University of Pittsburgh; Mr Aaron Wu, Affiliate, Grantham Institute on Climate Change and the Environment; Ms Natalie Jones, Legal Intern, AIDA & New Zealand Youth Delegation

Law Student Hosts & Rapporteurs: Daniel Wiseman, Researcher, London School of Economics; Mr Tobias Nielsen, Researcher, Lund University; Ms Samara Brock, Researcher, Yale University.

3) *Promoting Legal Preparedness for REDD+* [IREDIES, 12, Place du Panthéon, 3rd floor, Room 301]

How to promote more effective international finance and engagement for reducing emissions from deforestation and land degradation (REDD+)? How are principles of equity and accountability reflected? What legal and institutional reforms can overcome existing obstacles, and can ensure that safeguards are respected in regional, national and local contexts?

Chairs: **Dr Robert Kibugi**, Lecturer, University of Nairobi Law Faculty / Lead Counsel Climate Change, CISDL & **Mr Martijn Wilder**, Head of Climate Practice, Baker & McKenzie

- **Dr Steven Swan**, Coordinator for Safeguards, UN-REDD
- **Dr Alexander Buck**, Executive Director, International Union of Forest Research Organizations (IUFRO)
- **Dr Sophia Carodenuto**, Consultant, UNIQUE Forestry and Land Use GmbH of Cameroon
- **Dr Juan C. Carrillo Fuentes**, Attorney, Mexican Center for Environmental Law, CEMDA *tbc*
- **Mr Frederic Perron-Welch**, Programme Manager, CISDL

Roundtable Participants: Prof Sebastien Jodoin / Ms Kathryn Hansen, McGill University Faculty of Law; Ms. Marisa Martin, Associate, Baker & McKenzie; Ms Andre Purret, Junior Professional Officer, IUFRO; Ms Laurie Wayburn, President, Pacific Forest Trust.

Law Student Hosts & Rapporteurs: Ms Paloma Caro, Researcher, Yale University.

13:00–14:00 CLIMATE LAW & GOVERNANCE LUNCHEON [*Local Bistro for those confirmed, Individual arrangements*]

14:00–14:30 AFTERNOON PLENARY: LAUNCHING OF CLIMATE LAW & GOVERNANCE DAY [IRJS, Amphi, 4, rue Valette]

Chair: **Dr Oonagh Fitzgerald**, Director, CIGI

Special Message: **HE Judge CG Weeramantry**, former Vice-President, International Court of Justice / Laureate, UNESCO Prize for Peace Education Research *tbc*

Keynote Speaker on Realising Human Rights and Climate Change

Prof John Knox, UN Special Rapporteur on Human Rights and the Environment & Henry C. Lauerman Professor of International Law, Wake Forest University School of Law

14:30–15:45 CLIMATE LAW & GOVERNANCE COLLABORATIVE WORKSHOPS

1) *Litigating Climate Change* [Université Paris 1, 12 Place du Panthéon, Salle 2]

How can law and governance innovations provide redress for climate loss & damage? How to design and strengthen international compensation mechanisms for climate loss and damage? How can domestic litigation experiences and strategies strengthen access to climate justice?

Chair: **Dr David Estrin**, Certified Environmental Law Specialist and Senior Research Fellow, CIGI & **Mr Martin Doe**, Senior Legal Counsel, Permanent Court of Arbitration

- **Mr Andrew Gage**, Staff Counsel, West Coast Environmental Law WCEL
- **Dr Michael Dorsey**, Director, Sierra Club & Member of the Club of Rome
- **Dr Roger Cox**, Senior Research Fellow, CIGI
- **Dr Kishan Khoday**, Regional Team Leader, Climate Change & Sust Energy, United Nations Development Programme
- **Prof Anne-Sophie Tabau**, Université de la Réunion

Roundtable Participants: Dr Marylin Averill, Director, Center for Science and Technology Policy (CSTPR); Ms Carissa Wong, Associate Fellow, CISDL; Ms Nicola Peart, Assistant Legal Counsel, Permanent Court of Arbitration; Dr Danielle Fugere, Esq, President & Chief Counsel, As You Sow *tbc*; Ms Anjali Appadurai, Engagement Specialist, WCEL;

Law Student Hosts & Rapporteurs: Mr Sam Humphrey; Researcher, University of Cambridge.

2) *Incentivizing Sustainable Energy Investment* [IRJS, Salle des professeurs, rue Valette]

How to promote low-carbon technologies and investments, including in renewable energy? What law and governance measures can signal changes in the global marketplace? How to promote the internalisation of climate change costs in trade and investment decision-making in the energy sector?

Chairs: **Prof Markus Gehring**, Jean Monet Research Chair, University of Ottawa / Lecturer, University of Cambridge & **Mr Richard M. Saines**, Partner, Baker & McKenzie

- **Dr Bassem Awad**, Research Fellow, CIGI, Tutor, Academy of the World Intellectual Property Organization (WIPO) & former Judge, Egyptian Appeal Court in Egypt
- **Ms Angela Delfino**, Principal Counsel, EBRD
- **Prof Sabrina Robert-Cuendet**, Maître de conférences, Ecole de droit de la Sorbonne - Université Paris 1 tbc
- **Prof John Dernbach**, Director, Environmental Law & Sustainability Centre, Widener University Law School
- **Mr Stuart Bruce**, Counsel, King & Wood Mallesons & Legal Research Fellow, CISDL
- **Dr Maria Panezi**, Post-Doctoral Fellow, CIGI

Roundtable Participants: Mr David Kennedy, Senior Counsel, EBRD; Dr Leslie-Anne Duvic-Paoli, Post-Doctoral Researcher, University of Cambridge, Ms Marie-Laetitia de La Ville Bauge, Counsel, Baker & McKenzie; Mr Jason Kitts, Associate General Counsel, Chicago Bridge & Iron; Prof Christel Cournil, University of Paris 13; Dr Magali Dreyfus, Chargée de recherche, Centre national de la recherche scientifique (CNRS), Université de Lille.

Law Student Hosts & Rapporteurs: Ms Rachel Atkinson, Researcher, University of Cambridge.

3) *Pathways for Local Land-use Change and Reforms* [IRJS, Amphi, 4, rue Valette]

How can global pathways foster landscape commitments to address climate related deforestation and degradation commitments in country level contexts? How can FLEG-T and legality verification improve indigenous land rights and climate friendly biodiversity conservation results? If path-dependent forest uses and entrenched policy decisions lead to current deforestation and land use paradigms, how can global policy interventions have real-world, positive effects on the ground to foster sustainable land use practices and forest practices?

Chair: **Prof Ben Cashore**, Forestry and Environment School (FES), Yale University & Director, Governance Environment & Markets

- **Prof Matt Hoffmann**, University of Toronto
- **Ms Audrey Denvir & Ms Paloma Caro** (Peru); **Ms Carolina Gueiros & Ms Mariana Vedoveto** (Brazil); **Ms Michaela Foster** (Ghana); **Ms Katie McConnell, Ms Shaadee Ahmadnia & Ms Breanna Lujan** (Indonesia), **Ms Nora Moraga-Lewy** (Colombia), Researchers, Pathways of Influence Rapid Assessment, Yale University
- **Ms Chelsea Judy**, Project Coordinator, Results & Future Research Priorities, Yale University
- **Dr Cordula Epple**, Senior Programme Officer, UNEP World Conservation Monitoring Centre

Roundtable Participants: Dr Val Kapos, Programme Head, UNEP World Conservation Monitoring Centre; Ms Signe Kossman & Ms Caitlin Mackridge, Researchers, University of Cambridge; Prof Eri Saikawa, Emory University tbc; Ms Penny Urquhart, Research Associate, African Climate and Development Initiative, University of Capetown tbc; Dr Anne-Sophie Holmgren, Forester & Guest, CIFOR.

Law Student Hosts & Rapporteurs: Ms Alissa Saieva, Researcher, University of Toronto, Ms Anastasia Okorochkova, Researcher, Yale University.

16:00–17:30 EVENING PLENARY: ADVANCING INTERNATIONAL LAW & GOVERNANCE FOR CLIMATE CHANGE & SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT [IRJS, Amphi, 4, rue Valette]

Chairs: **Dr Marie-Claire Cordonier Segger**, Senior Director, CISDL & Fellow, LCIL, University of Cambridge & **Prof Tony La Vina**, Dean, Ateneo School of Governance (ASOG) & Board Member, CIFOR

Keynote Speaker: *Enabling Sustainable Landscapes Governance*

Dr Peter Holmgren, Director-General, Centre for International Forestry Research (CIFOR)

Closing High-Level Plenary

How to promote international law on sustainable development in a carbon-constrained world? What are the key principles, and how can diverse treaty regimes contribute? What are the priorities for international and domestic climate law and governance research, education, reform and practice, after Paris?

- **Lord Bourne of Aberystwyth**, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State, UK Department of Energy & Climate Change *tbc*
- **Senator Prof Nico Schrijver**, University of Leiden Faculty of Law / Vice-President, International Law Association (ILA)
- **Dr Bradnee Chambers**, Executive Secretary, Convention on Migratory Species
- **Dr Alexis Mourre**, President, ICC International Court of Arbitration
- **Dr Rutger de Witt Wijnen**, General Counsel, Green Climate Fund
- **Mr Martijn Wilder**, Head of Climate Practice, Baker & McKenzie

Closing Keynote:

HE Judge Antonio Benjamin, Chair, World Commission on Environmental Law (WCEL) & Justice, High Court of Brazil *tbc*

17:30–18:00

CLIMATE LAW & GOVERNANCE DAY INAUGURAL RECEPTION [IRJS, Salle des professeurs, 4, rue Valette]

CLIMATE LAW STUDENT ESSAY COMPETITION AWARDS CEREMONY

LAUNCH OF PARTNER'S NEW INITIATIVES & BOOKS

LAUNCH OF WCEL PROPOSED MODEL 'CLIMATE COMPENSATION ACT'

LAUNCH OF THE CIFOR-IDLO 'LAW OF THE LANDSCAPE' OCCASIONAL / WORKING PAPERS.

Presentation of Awards & Toasts by Guests of Honour:

Ms Bianca Jagger, President, Bianca Jagger Human Rights Foundation & Senior Fellow, CIGI,

Professor Ben Cashore, Director, GEM, Forestry and Environment School (FES), Yale University &

Dr Andrew Wardell, Senior Manager, CIFOR

Thanks & Closing: Prof Yann Kerbrat, Co-Director, Research Institute for International and European Law (IREDIES), École de droit de la Sorbonne



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2	Dr.	Markus Gehring	Fellow Lecturer	Lauterpacht Centre for International Law (LCIL) Faculty of Law, University of Cambridge
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