East European Cataclysms and the Making of Modern International Law

International Conference
26—29 August 2015

Venue
Ivan Franko National University of Lviv,
1, Universytetska St., Lviv, 79000, Ukraine
(Mirror Room)

Convenors
Prof. Dr. Stefan Troebst,
Dr. Oksana Holovko-Havrysheva,
Dr. Dietmar Müller
PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, 26 AUGUST

17:30—20:30 Welcome addresses
Maria Zubrytska (Vice Rector for International Relations, Ivan Franko National University, Lviv)
Stefan Troebst (Deputy Director, Leipzig Center for the History and Culture of East-Central Europe)
Ihor Byk (Dean, Faculty for International Relations, Ivan Franko National University, Lviv)
Vitaliy Kosovych (Dean, Law School, Ivan Franko National University, Lviv)
Roman Shust (Dean, Faculty of History, Ivan Franko National University, Lviv)

Keynote speech
Norman Naimark (Stanford):
A World History of Genocide

Reception by Österreichischer Austauschdienst, Kooperationsbüro Lemberg, and the Leipzig Centre for the History and Culture of East-Central Europe

THURSDAY, 27 AUGUST

09:00—09:15 Stefan Troebst / Dietmar Müller / Adamantios Skordos (Leipzig):
Processes of Juridification in International Relations: How Conflicts in Eastern Europe Shaped International Law. Project presentation

09:15—10:45 Lviv – Lemberg – Lwów: The “Mecca” of Modern International Law
Chair: Claudia Kraft (Siegen)
Ihor Zeman (Lviv): Ludwik Ehrlich and his Lviv International Law School in the interwar period
Ivan Horodysky (Lviv): Unknown Genocide: Rafał Lemkin’s conceptions of non-physical genocide, their historical background and influence on contemporary international law
Volodymyr Honcharov (Lviv): The impact of the Lviv International Law School revisited

10:45—11:00 Coffee break

11:00—12:30 History of International Law and International Law in History
Chair: Hanspeter Neuhold (Vienna)
Madeleine Herren (Basel): International organisations in international law: Reflections on their legal status
Oksana Senatorova (Kharkiv): War and peace in international law: Historical perspectives and contemporary developments
Eglė Bendikaitė (Vilnius): Lithuania as a laboratory of international law

12:30—14:00 Lunch break

14:00—16:00 Institutions and Organizations: The League of Nations
Chair: Norman Naimark (Stanford)
Rafał Tarnogórski (Warsaw): “Free cities” in the interwar period in the light of international law
Adamantios Skordos (Leipzig)/ Dietmar Müller (Leipzig): The politics of international law and the League of Nations: Experts, institutions and networks
Gilad Ben-Nun (Leipzig): Jacob Robinson and the international refugee regime, 1922—1954
Zoya Baran (Lviv): Protection of the rights of national minorities: The legacy of the Lviv lawyers from the first half of the 20th century
16:00—16:30  Coffee break

16:30—18:00  National Traditions of International Law  
Chair: Oksana Holovko-Havrysheva (Lviv)

- Olga Butkevych (Kiev): International law in a globalized world: From the 19th century perspective to today’s reality
- Arno Trültzsch (Leipzig): Yugoslav perspectives on international law: Non-alignment and socialism
- Dmytro Koval (Odessa): The idea of institutionalizing international law: The Odessa Law School perspective

FRIDAY, 28 AUGUST

9:00—11:00  Warfare and Lawfare. A Roundtable Discussion  
Chair: Stefan Troebst (Leipzig)

Keynote speech  
Lauri Mäksoo (Tartu): Lawfare and Russian approaches to International Law

Discussants: Cindy Daase (Konstanz), Oksana Holovko-Havrysheva (Lviv), Oleksandr Merezhko (Kiev), Volodymyr Motyl (Lviv)

Light lunch

Study trip to Zhovkva, the birthplace of Hersch Lauterpacht

SATURDAY, 29 AUGUST

09:00—14:00  International Law and Its History in the Ukrainian Lands  
Workshop at the Ukrainian Catholic University

Keynote speech  
Konstantin Savchuk (Kiev): The science of international law at the University of Saint Vladimir in the 19th and at the beginning of the 20th centuries

10:45—11:15  Coffee break

- Olesia Tragniuk (Kharkiv): Kharkiv School of International Law (19th and early 20th centuries)
- Tetyana Anakina (Kharkiv): The International Law School in Kharkiv in the early Soviet period
- Volodymyr Lysyk (Lviv): Gustaw Roszkowski’s influence on the development of International Humanitarian Law
- Vitalii Gutnyk (Lviv): Concepts of International Criminal Law at Lviv University
- Adam Redzik (Warsaw): Hersch Lauterpacht, Rafał Lemkin and Jan Karski – Lvivian Gentle Civilizers?

14:00  Lunch
The juridification of international relations in the form of modern international law is a universal project of modernity. The conference addresses the phenomenon that, nevertheless, these processes — resulting in principles, rules and regimes — have been shaped significantly by the conflict history of Eastern Europe. This can be illustrated by the Treaty of Paris following the Crimean War, 1854–56, and the regulations of the Congress of Berlin 1878 as well as by the minority protection system established after World War I and the status of the Free City of Danzig. International legislation against terrorism can be traced back to the assassination of the Yugoslav King Aleksandar I Karadjordjević and French Minister of Foreign Affairs Louis Barthou in 1934 in Marseille by Croatian and Macedonian hitmen, and the idea of a Responsibility to Protect has been considerably enforced by Serbian ethnic cleansing of Kosovo in 1999. Recently, international law has been severely tested by the Russian annexation of the Ukrainian peninsula Crimea and by the bringing down of a passenger plane by Moscow-led insurgents in Eastern Ukraine — events that again will probably have consequences in the form of legal innovations. In addition, a proportionally high large number of eminent theorists and practitioners in the field of international law have East European origins, including for instance Hersch Lauterpacht and Raphael Lemkin as well as Paul Schiemann and Vespasian Pella. It goes also for many others like, e.g., Friedrich Martens, Jacob Robinson, Hans Kelsen, Ludwik Ehrlich, Shimshon Rosenbaum, Krzysztof Skubiszewski or André Mandelstam.

Prof. Dr. Stefan Troebst (troebst@uni-leipzig.de)
Dr. Dietmar Müller (muellerd@uni-leipzig.de)
GWZO Project Group: Processes of Juridification in International Relations: How Conflicts in Eastern Europe Shaped Modern International Law

Geisteswissenschaftliches Zentrum Geschichte und Kultur Ostmitteleuropas an der Universität Leipzig (GWZO)
Specks Hof, Reichsstr. 4–6 | 04109 Leipzig, Germany
Phone: +49 (0)341 / 97 35 560
www.uni-leipzig.de/gwzo

George Hotel
1, Mickevich Sqr.
L'viv, 7900, Ukraine
Phone: +38 (032) 232 62 36;
+38 (032) 232 62 32
info@georgehotel.com.ua
www.georgehotel.com.ua

Ukrainian Catholic University
st. Ilariona Sventsitskoho, 17
Lviv, 79011, Ukraine
Phone: +38 (032) 240-99-40, 76-82-73
Fax: +38 (032) 240-99-50
e-mail: info@ucu.edu.ua

A conference of the Leipzig Centre for the History and Culture of East-Central Europe (GWZO) and the Ivan Franko National University of Lviv
in cooperation with
Lviv Centre for International Law and Human Rights
Österreichischer Austauschdienst, Kooperationsbüro Lemberg
Ukrainian Catholic University

Financed by the German Federal Ministry for Education and Research (BMBF)

CONTACT