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**PANEL 3: THE MAKING OF INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW**

*Location: Lecture Theatre 3*

*Chair: Vivienne Bath, The University of Sydney*

- **Ruth Nichols**, New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
  > Competition policy in international trade agreements

- **Hunter Nottage**, New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade
  > New Zealand’s World Trade Organisation legal dispute challenging Indonesia’s agricultural restrictions

- **Kelly Shang**, Maastricht University
  > Make thee mightier yet: GATT article XX(A) and the EU export control in the Ukraine crisis

**12.30 – 1 pm**

**Lunch** *(Common Room)*

**1 – 2 pm**

**LUNCH-TIME PLENARY: THE SECURITY COUNCIL AS INTERNATIONAL LAW-MAKER**

*Location: Lecture Theatre 1*

*Chair: Christopher Michaelsen, University of New South Wales*

- **Michael Bliss**, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

- **Colin Keating**, New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

**2 – 3.30 pm**

**PANEL 4: INTERNATIONAL STANDARD-SETTING AS LAW-MAKING**

*Location: Lecture Theatre 1*

*Chair: Holly Cullen, University of Western Australia*

- **Andrew Byrnes**, University of New South Wales
  > The lex sportiva – the relationships of public and private international law, ‘law beyond the state’, and the laws of nation-states

- **David Matas**, Lawyer, Winnipeg
  > International professional association standards as a source of international law

- **Sharmin Tania**, Curtin University
  > Making of informal international law on food safety

**PANEL 5: NON-STATE ACTORS AND INTERNATIONAL LAW-MAKING**

*Location: Lecture Theatre 1*

*Chair: Stephen Bouwhuis, Australian Attorney-General’s Department*

- **David Mason**, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade
  > International treaty-making at a crossroads: new participants, new processes, new principles?

- **Sarah Williams** and **Emma Palmer**, University of New South Wales
  > The changing role of non-state influence at the International Criminal Court

**2 – 3.30 pm**

**PANEL 6 HAS BEEN CANCELLED**

**3.30 – 4 pm**

**Afternoon tea** *(Common Room)*

**4 – 5.30 pm**

**YEAR IN REVIEW**

*Location: Lecture Theatre 1*

*Chair: Andrew Byrnes, University of New South Wales*

- **Virginia Hardy**, New Zealand Crown Law Office

- **David Dolphin**, New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

- **John Reid**, Australian Attorney-General's Department

- **Katrina Cooper**, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

- **Patricia Holmes**, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

**6 pm**

**KEYNOTE LECTURE RECEPTION** *(Lecture Theatre 1 and 2 Foyer)*
### KEYNOTE LECTURE

**Location:** Lecture Theatre 1  
Chair: Justice Terence Arnold, New Zealand Supreme Court  
**Sir Kenneth Keith**, Victoria University of Wellington

- *International humanitarian law: principles, problems and prospects*

Vote of thanks: **Mark Hickford**, Pro Vice-Chancellor and Dean, Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington

### FRIDAY 3 JULY 2015

#### 9–10.30 am

**KEYNOTE SESSION**  
**Location:** Lecture Theatre 1  
Chair: Alberto Costi, Victoria University of Wellington  

**OPENING REMARKS**  
**Mark Hickford**, Pro Vice-Chancellor and Dean, Faculty of Law, Victoria University of Wellington

**KEYNOTE PANEL**  
**Mary Keyes**, Griffith University

- *Making private international law in the 21st century: participants, processes and principles*

**Douglas Arner**, University of Hong Kong

- *The new silk road: all roads lead to China?*

#### 10.30–11 am

Morning tea *(Common Room)*

**INTERNATIONAL PEACE AND SOCIETY INTEREST GROUP MEETING** *(Moot Room, GB340)*

#### 11 am–12.30 pm

**PANEL 7: THE PROCESSES OF INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW-MAKING**  
**Location:** Lecture Theatre 1  
Chair: John Reid, Australian Attorney-General’s Department  

**Robert Mathews**, University of Melbourne

- *The making of disarmament and arms control law in a changing world: participants, processes and principles*

**Zoe Scanlon**, Australian Attorney-General’s Department

- *The development of soft law instruments in the international humanitarian law context*

**Netta Goussac**, International Committee of the Red Cross

- *Custom and the quest for universal adherence: reflections on the study on customary international humanitarian law*

**PANEL 8: NEGOTIATING AND ADJUDICATING INTERNATIONAL TRADE AND INVESTMENT LAW**  
**Location:** Lecture Theatre 2  
Chair: Caroline Henckels, University of New South Wales  

**Vivienne Bath**, University of Sydney

- *Free trade agreements and the fragmentation of investment law and policy*

**Luke Nottage**, University of Sydney

- *Investment treaty arbitration ‘down under’: international implications of policy and politics recently in Australia*

**Dai Tamada**, Kobe University

- *International law-making by arbitrators: binding force of provisional measures in ICSID*
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**PANEL 13: NEW CHALLENGES FOR INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW**

*Location: Lecture Theatre 1*

Chair: Leonard Blazeby, International Committee of the Red Cross

**Chris Jenks**, SMU Dedman School of Law
- The human as placebo and the path to offensive autonomous weapons

**Rain Liivoja**, University of Melbourne
- Bioenhanced soldiers and the prohibition of superfluous injury or unnecessary suffering

**Marnie Lloydd**, New Zealand Red Cross
- The protection of health care in armed conflict and other emergencies: implementation of international law in domestic normative frameworks

**PANEL 14: BETWEEN PUBLIC AND PRIVATE: REGULATING INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS**

*Location: Lecture Theatre 2*

Chair: Mary Keyes, Griffith University

**Holly Cullen**, University of Western Australia
- The OECD’s development of responsible business norms: decentralisation, incrementalism and participation

**Alexandra Harrington**, Albany Law School
- International industries and self or joint regulation

**Jonathan Kolieb**, University of Melbourne
- The promise and perils of market-based international law-making

3.30–5 pm

**PANEL 15: REMAKING INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS LAW**

*Location: Lecture Theatre 3*

Chair: Daniel Joyce, University of New South Wales

**Stephen Bouwhuis**, Australian Attorney-General’s Department
- Revisiting Philip Alston’s ‘human rights and quality control’

**Bridget Lewis**, Queensland University of Technology
- Quality control for new rights in international human rights law: a case study of the right to a good environment

**Jackie Mapulanga-Hulston**, Curtin University
- An analysis of the challenges of international law in the development of the human right to water

**Iain McColl**, New Zealand Ministry of Business, Innovation and Employment
- Today’s needs tomorrow—towards a UN convention on the rights of older persons

5.15–6.30 pm

**PANEL DISCUSSION: THE ROLE OF INTERNATIONAL LEGAL ADVISORS TO GOVERNMENT**

*Location: Lecture Theatre 1*

Chair: Treasa Dunworth, University of Auckland

**Katrina Cooper**, Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade

**Bill Campbell**, Australian Attorney-General’s Department

**Penelope Ridings**, New Zealand Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade

**John Reid**, Australian Attorney-General’s Department

**Gerry Simpson**, University of Melbourne

7.15 pm

**CONFERENCE DINNER** Pipitea Marae & Function Centre
SUNDAY 4 JULY 2015

9.15 – 10.45 am  PANEL 16: DEVELOPMENTS IN THE LAW OF THE SEA
Location: Lecture Theatre 1

Chair: Karen Scott, University of Canterbury

David Letts, Australian National University
> Soft law and warships: measures for reducing conflict at sea

Joanna Mossop, Victoria University of Wellington
> New Zealand restrictions on protests at sea and the Law of the Sea convention

Robyn Frost, Australian Attorney-General's Department
> Oceanscaping: establishing maritime boundaries in the Pacific

Robin Bowley, University of Technology Sydney
> The proliferation security initiative a decade on: assessing its impact on scholarly understandings of maritime interdiction powers under the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea

10.45 – 11.45 am  Morning tea (Common Room)

11.15 am – 12.30 pm  PANEL 17: INTERNATIONAL ORGANISATIONS AND LAW-MAKING
Location: Lecture Theatre 2

Chair: Alison Duxbury, University of Melbourne

Kevin Chang, Australian Attorney-General's Department
> When do-gooders do harm: legal and ethical accountability of the United Nations in peacekeeping and development assistance efforts

Niamh Kinchin, University of Wollongong
> Reflecting modern realities: constitutional interpretation and international organisations

12.30 – 12.45 pm  Close