third world approaches to international law on praxis and the intellectual
With gratitude to Cairo TWAIL 2015 Conference sponsors:
WELCOME TO TWAIL CAIRO 2015

Dear Conference Participants,

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you to the 2015 Third World Approaches to International Law Conference in Cairo, Egypt. This is the first TWAIL conference to be held in the global South. Against a backdrop of the ongoing revolutionary processes and contestations across the Middle East and North Africa, the thematic focus of the conference is that of the intellectual as a political actor: the animation of praxis, broadly conceived as reflection, agitation, and transformative action.

The theme necessitates self-reflection as TWAIL has sought to distinguish itself from other critical legal approaches through its political and transformative commitments. We invited presentations and panels that seek to engage with these issues. For instance, how do we understand and interrogate our roles as intellectuals in political life? What is the relationship between our scholarly endeavors and societal structures; whether preserving the status quo, shaping reform, or advocating for radical change? What are the various conduits that link our work as intellectuals with politicians, activists, advocates, revolutionaries, civil servants, soldiers, artists, writers, union representatives, civil society leaders, peasant movements, and so on? How does the idea of TWAIL as praxis relate to TWAIL as theory and/or method? How does it differ from other notions of praxis? We were overwhelmed by the quality and volume of submissions we received in response to our call for papers, and are delighted to welcome such an eclectic and exciting group of participants. We are honored to have as our conference keynote speakers Professor Georges Abi-Saab and Professor Obiora Chinedu Okafor, reflecting on the conference theme of praxis based on their own extensive background as scholars and practitioners of international law as well as their specialised knowledge of the Arab and African region.

As with previous TWAIL conferences, this is an opportunity for us to take stock and look to the future. It provides a forum for the TWAIL community to reconnect – this time in the global South. At the same time, the conference seeks to deepen and re-imagine engagement with underexplored alliances such as with indigenous movements, environmental issues, and transnational intellectual and political actors in the Middle East and North Africa, and we have conference panels dedicated to exploring each of these themes. The conference also seeks to pursue relationships with potential interdisciplinary allies, whether scholars or practitioners, in cognate fields. This is reflected particularly in our plenary session on new interdisciplinary frontiers, examining international law and the regulation of population movement, an issue of particular concern in Africa and the Middle East.

We appreciate your contribution to what promises to be a unique and exciting intellectual endeavor and look forward to learning from the inspiring and diverse group of scholars gathered here over the coming four days.

Sincerely,

Amar BHATIA
Assistant Professor, York University, Canada

Usha NATARAJAN
Assistant Professor, The American University in Cairo, Egypt

John REYNOLDS
Lecturer, National University of Ireland in Maynooth, Ireland

Sujith XAVIER
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ON PRAXIS AND THE INTELLECTUAL

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CONFERENCE PROGRAM

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5:30-6:00pm   WELCOME AND INTRODUCTION FROM THE ORGANIZERS, Oriental Hall

6:00-8:00pm   OPENING PLENARY, Oriental Hall:

   ENGAGING INTERNATIONAL INSTITUTIONS AND STRUCTURES FOR CHANGE

   Chair: Usha NATARAJAN, Assistant Professor, The American University in Cairo, Egypt

   Hani SAYED          Muthucumaraswamy SORNARAJAH          Priya GUPTA
   Associate Professor, The American University in Cairo, Egypt          Professor, National University of Singapore, Singapore          Associate Professor, Southwestern Law School, USA

   Ramaswamy SUDARSHAN          Sundhya PAHUJA
   Professor and Dean, Jindal Global University, India          Professor, University of Melbourne, Australia

8:00-9:00pm   WELCOME RECEPTION, Oriental Hall
DAY TWO: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 2015

9:00-10:30am  OPENING KEYNOTE ADDRESS, Oriental Hall:

**PRAXIS AND THE INTERNATIONAL HUMAN RIGHTS INTELLECTUAL: A TWAIL PERSPECTIVE**

*Obiora Chinedu OKAFOR*  
Professor, Osgoode Hall Law School, York University, Toronto, Canada  
Vice-Chair and Rapporteur, UN Human Rights Council Advisory Committee

*Moderator: Amar BHATIA*, Assistant Professor, York University, Canada

10:30-11:00am:  MORNING TEA BREAK, Cafeteria
11:00 -12:30pm: TWO PARALLEL SESSIONS:

SESSION 1: CHALLENGES IN INTERNATIONAL LEGAL SCHOLARSHIP AND EDUCATION, Oriental Hall:

Chair: Hani SAYED, Associate Professor, The American University in Cairo, Egypt

Mohamed HAMDY, Doctoral Candidate, Harvard University, USA

Lama ABU ODEH, Professor, Georgetown University, USA

Christopher GEVERS, Lecturer, University of KwaZulu-Natal

Olanike ODEWALE, Lecturer, Lead City University, Nigeria

Mapping Contemporary Legal Thought in Egypt

Can the Egyptian Legal Scholar Speak?

Legal Education in Africa: A South African Perspective

Globalising Legal Practice in Nigeria

SESSION 2: TWAIL IN THE MIDDLE EAST: ON PRAXIS AND PALESTINE, Hill House, 6th Floor:

Chair: Faisal BHABHA, Assistant Professor, York University, Canada

Reem BAHDI, Associate Professor, University of Windsor, Canada

Mudar KASSIS, Professor, Birzeit University, Palestine

John REYNOLDS, Lecturer, National University of Ireland in Maynooth

Zinaida MILLER, Doctoral Candidate, Tufts University, USA

Dignity in Perpetual Conflict ...

... and Perpetual Peace

The Amateur Intellectual, the Anti-Colonial Lawyer and the Question of Palestine

Resisting Oslo: International Governance and the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict

12:30-2:00pm: LUNCH, Cafeteria
SESSION 1: INTERNATIONAL LAW, EMPIRE AND THE POLITICS OF HISTORY WRITING, Oriental Hall:

Chair: Rose PARFITT, Post Doctoral Fellow, University of Melbourne, Australia

Jose Manuel BARRETO
Post Doctoral Fellow, Bonn University, Germany

Gustavo GOZZI
Professor, University of Bologna, Italy

Paolo AMOROSA
Doctoral Candidate, University of Helsinki, Finland

Ali HAMMOUDI
Doctoral Candidate, York University, Canada

Five Books: TWAIL and the Politics of the Turn to History

The Mediterranean Alternative beyond the Colonial Heritage

‘The Empire of Liberty’ in Cuba: International Law and the American Identity Crisis between Empathy and Ingratitude, 1898-1918

The Historiography of Resistance and ‘the Wounds of Martyrs’ in International Law: Iraqi Mass Resistance against Imperialism during the Wathba of 1948

SESSION 2: SITE AND SPACE: THE (DIS)LOCATION OF INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW, Hill House, 6th Floor:

Chair: Vasuki NESIAH, Associate Professor of Practice, New York University, USA

Thomas SKOUTERIS
Associate Professor, Central European University, Hungary

Asad KIYANI
Doctoral Candidate, University of British Colombia, Canada

Sujith XAVIER
Assistant Professor, Windsor University, Canada

Heidi MATTHEWS
Post-Doctoral Fellow, Free University Berlin, Germany

Placement and Authority: Locating the Hague

Drones of War, Drones of Discourse: Problematizing Tribal Pakistan

Looking for ‘Justice’ in all the Wrong Places: An International Mechanism or Multidimensional Domestic Strategy for Mass Human Rights Violations in Sri Lanka?

Does the Rule of Law in Transitional Contexts Presuppose Democracy?

Complementarity, Libya and the ICC
3:30-4:00pm: AFTERNOON TEA BREAK, Cafeteria

4:00-5:30pm: PLENARY: BANDUNG +60: CRITICAL PASTS AND PENDING FUTURES, Oriental Hall:

Conveners:

- Luis ESLAVA, Lecturer, University of Kent, UK
- Michael FAKHRI, Assistant Professor, University of Oregon, USA
- Vasuki NESIAH, Associate Professor of Practice, New York University, USA

Noha ABOUELDAHAB, Doctoral Candidate, Durham University, UK
Matthew CRAVEN, Professor and Dean, School of Oriental and African Studies, UK
Luis ESLAVA, Lecturer, University of Kent, UK
Michael FAKHRI, Assistant Professor, University of Oregon, USA
Sylvia KANGARA, Professor and Dean, Riara University, Kenya
Vasuki NESIAH, Associate Professor of Practice, New York University, USA

8:00-10:00pm: CONFERENCE DINNER FOR SPEAKERS AND CHAIRS
Nile Cruise, Andrea Restaurant, Maadi (buses depart from Flamenco Hotel at 7:00pm)

HONORING THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF PROFESSOR SORNARAJAH AND PROFESSOR ABI-SAAB TO THE PRAXIS OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

Antony ANGHIE, Professor, University of Utah, USA
Ibrahim AWAD, Director, Center for Migration and Refugee Studies, The American University in Cairo
Michael FAKHRI, Assistant Professor, University of Oregon, USA
Hani SAYED, Associate Professor, The American University in Cairo, Egypt
### DAY THREE: MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2015

9:00-10:30am: TWO PARALLEL SESSIONS:

**SESSION 1: NARRATING THE POSTCOLONIAL JOURNEY: INTERROGATING BANDUNG HISTORIES, Oriental Hall:**

**Chair:** Michael FAKHRI, Assistant Professor, University of Oregon, USA

- **Rose PARFITT,** Post Doctoral Fellow, University of Melbourne, Australia
  - Newer is Truer: Time, Space and Subjectivity at the Bandung Conference

- **Anne-Charlotte MARTINEAU**
  - Senior Research Fellow, Max Planck Institute, Luxembourg
  - Concerning Violence. A Post-Colonial Reading of the Debate on the Use of Force

- **Mai TAHA**
  - Post Doctoral Fellow, York University, Canada
  - Reimagining Bandung for Women at Work: Law and the Woman between the Factory and the ‘Social Factory’

- **Fabia VECOSO,** Assistant Professor, Federal University of São Paulo, Brazil
  - The Absence of Bandung and North/South Dynamics in Brazilian International Law

**SESSION 2: THE THIRD WORLD AND THE ISLAMIC WORLD: LAW, EMPIRE AND PRAXIS, Hill House, 6th Floor:**

**Chair:** Cyra Akila CHOUDHURY, Associate Professor, Florida International University, USA

- **Vanja HAMZIC**
  - Lecturer, School of Oriental and African Studies, UK
  - Towards Third World Approaches to Islamic Law: Empire, Gunpowder and Praxis

- **Nesrine BADAWI**
  - Assistant Professor, The American University in Cairo, Egypt
  - Revolt in Islamic Legal Circles

- **Nadia AHMAD**
  - Visiting Assistant Professor, Pace Law School, USA
  - The Genesis of Islamic Environmental Law

- **Nizamuddin Ahmed SIDDIQUI**
  - Assistant Professor, WB National University of Juridical Sciences, India
  - Decoding Islamic Perceptions of ‘Christianized’ International Law through Third World Approaches to International Law (TWAIL I and II)
10:30-11:00am: MORNING TEA BREAK, Cafeteria

11:00-1:00pm: PLENARY SESSION, Oriental Hall:

NEW TWAIL INTERDISCIPLINARY FRONTIERS: ENGAGING WITH POPULATION MOVEMENT

Chair: Ibrahim AWAD, Director, Center for Migration and Refugee Studies, The American University in Cairo

Bridget ANDERSON
Professor, Center on Migration Policy and Society, UK

Cecilia BAILLIET
Professor, University of Oslo, Norway

Satvinder JUSS
Professor, King’s College London, UK

Adrian SMITH
Assistant Professor, Carleton University, Canada

Moises Moreira VIEIRA
Graduate Student, Federal University of Bahia, Brazil

Citizenship and National Fantasies

Reinterpreting Refugee Law according to TWAIL

The 'War on Terror' and the Securitization of Asylum

Unfree Migrant Labour and the Global Economy

The Medically Inadmissible:
Reflections on the Exclusion of HIV-Infected Migrants by High-Income Countries

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SESSION 1: THE PRAXIS OF ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE: ACROSS FOURTH AND THIRD WORLDS, Oriental Hall:

Chair: Kishan KHODAY, Team Leader, Climate Change and Energy in the Arab States, United Nations Development Programme (UNDP)

Julia DEHM
Doctoral Candidate, University of Melbourne, Australia

Beyond the Convention: Possible Frameworks for Climate Justice

Tyler MCCREARY
Post Doctoral Fellow, University of British Colombia, Canada

The Mobilization of Private Contracts to Resolve Public Questions Regarding the Status of Indigenous Lands

Genevieve PAINTER
Doctoral Candidate, University of California at Berkeley, USA

What is heard when Indigenous Women Speak: Fourth and Third World Readings of International Law

Ximena SIERRA
Doctoral Candidate, Universidad del Rosario, Colombia

The Right to Prior Consultation: Emancipatory and Oppressive Uses of International Law from a (Post)Colonial Perspective

Thays RICARTE
Doctoral Candidate, Universitat Rovira i Virgili, Spain

Missing Glances: Holistic Frames and Responsible Policies for a Sustainable Society

SESSION 2: INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL LAW, STRUCTURAL VIOLENCE AND NORMATIVE CONTESTATION, Hill House, 6th Floor:

Chair: Sujith XAVIER, Assistant Professor, Windsor University, Canada

Jerusa ALI, Doctoral Candidate, Carleton University, Canada

A TWAIL Critique of International Criminal Law in the Long Durée

Michelle BURGIS-KASTHALA, Lecturer, University of Edinburgh, UK

Invoking ‘the International’ within Regional and Local Spaces of Normative Contestation: Towards a Methodology of International Norm Legitimacy after the Arab Uprisings

Ioannis KALPOUZOS, Lecturer, City University London, UK

Banal Crimes and Structural Violence: Engaging International Criminal Law

Tor KREVER, Doctoral Candidate, London School of Economics, UK

Hegemonic and Radical Uses of Legal Concepts: The Construction of Piracy in the Colonial Encounter
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4:30-6:00pm: TWO PARALLEL SESSIONS:

SESSION 1: HUMAN RIGHTS AND GLOBAL JUSTICE: ENGAGING POWERFUL PROLIFERATING DISCOURSES, Hill House, 6th Floor:

Chair: Jason BECKETT, Assistant Professor, The American University in Cairo

Joseph SLAUGHTER
Associate Professor, Colombia University, USA

Christine SCHOWBEL-PATEL
Lecturer, University of Liverpool, UK

Valentina AZAROVA
Assistant Professor, Birzeit University, Palestine

Ralph WILDE
Reader, University College, London, UK

Pathetic Fallacies: The Human, the Humanities, and Human Rights Law
Read Otherwise

The Kony 2012 Campaign and the Perils of Marketing Justice

Normativity as TWAIL Praxis:
State Complicity, Legal Necessity and International Law Enforcement

Dilemmas in Promoting Global Economic Justice through Law:
A Case Study of the ‘Maastricht Principles on the Extraterritorial Obligations of States in the Area of Economic, Social and Cultural Rights’ and their Associated Commentary
SESSION 2: GLOBAL ECONOMIC GOVERNANCE, PRIVATE ORDERING AND INFORMALITY, Main Building, Room 109:

Chair: Peer ZUMBANSEN, Professor, Kings College, UK

Yugank GOYAL
Research Fellow, Jindal Global University
Doctoral Candidate, University of Hamburg, Germany

Shannu NARAYAN
Visiting Assistant Professor
National Law University of Assam, India

Basil UGOCHUKWU
Research Associate, York University, Canada

Marsha CADOGAN
Doctoral Candidate, York University, Canada

Kristin WU
Program Manager, Intellectual Property Academy of Singapore, Singapore

International Labour Law, Exclusion, and Governance: Unpacking Informality

Engaging TWAIL to Restructure the ‘New International Economic Order’

TWAILing FIFA: Africa and the Challenges of Global Governance

TWAIL-ing for Change: Intellectual Property Right Laws and the Caribbean from a TWAIL Perspective

Discover an Alternative TWAIL through Singapore and UAE’s Intellectual Property Narratives
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9:00-10:30am: THREE PARALLEL SESSIONS:

### SESSION 1: CAN THE SUBALTERN SPEAK AT TWAIL? Oriental Hall:

**Chair:** Amar BHATIA, Assistant Professor, York University, Canada

- **Remi BACHAND,** Professor, University of Quebec, Canada
- **Srinivas BURRA,** Assistant Professor, South Asian University, India
- **Cynthia FARID,** Doctoral Candidate, University of Wisconsin, USA
- **Wilfried ZOUNGRANA,** Doctoral Candidate, Willy Brandt School of Public Policy, Germany

**Panelists:**

- **Remi BACHAND**
  - How can a White, Male, Western and Petit-Bourgeois Professor of International Law Contribute to TWAIL?
- **Srinivas BURRA**
  - TWAIL’s Others: Interrogating TWAILers and their Field of Analysis
- **Cynthia FARID**
  - Postcolonial Legalities: Diffusion and Pathologies of Law and its Carriers
- **Wilfried ZOUNGRANA**
  - TWAIL and the Specter of Irrelevance and Nihilism: Insights from Althusser and Lakatos for a Transformative Agenda

### SESSION 2: NEW APPROACHES TO THE ISLAMIC HISTORY OF INTERNATIONAL LAW, Main Building, Room 109:

**Chair:** Jean ALLAIN, Professor, Queens University, UK

- **Ayesha SHAHID,** Lecturer, Brunel University, UK
- **Nahed SAMOUR,** Doctoral Candidate, Humboldt University, Germany
- **Ignacio Forcada BARONA,** Professor, Universidad de Castilla-La Mancha, Spain
- **Amr SHALAKANY,** Associate Professor, The American University in Cairo, Egypt

**Panelists:**

- **Ayesha SHAHID**
  - Tracing the Roots of International Law within the Islamic Legal Tradition
- **Nahed SAMOUR**
  - Who Speaks the Language of Islamic International Law as TWAIL Today?
- **Ignacio Forcada BARONA**
  - In Search of Lost Influence: Islamic Thinkers and the Spanish Origins of International Law
- **Amr SHALAKANY**
  - The Stakes of Shari'a History in Comparative Legal Studies
SESSION 3: THIRD WORLD SCHOLARSHIP AND LAW-MAKING: NEGOTIATING RESISTANCE AND CONTROL, Hill House, 6th Floor:

Chair: John REYNOLDS, Lecturer, National University of Ireland at Maynooth, Ireland

Cyra Akila CHOUTHURY
Associate Professor, Florida International University, USA
Intellectual Life, Structures of Resistance/Control and the War on Terror

Kalana SENARATNE
Research Associate, Social Scientists’ Association, Sri Lanka
Third World International Law Scholars as Political Actors: The Sri Lankan Paradox

Muin BOASE
Research Associate, School of Oriental and African Studies, UK
Establishment of the Calvo Doctrine and Expansion of Diplomatic Protection in the Late 19th Century

Manimuthu GANDHI
Professor, Jindal Global University, India
From Rhetoric to Reality: TWAIL in the Promotion of a Just and Equitable World Order

Prabhakar SINGH
Doctoral Candidate, National University of Singapore, Singapore
International Law before and after Jessup’s Transnational Law: A Postcolonial Reflection on the Suez Crisis

10:30-11:00pm: MORNING TEA BREAK, Cafeteria

11:00-12:30pm: CLOSING KEYNOTE, Oriental Hall:

THE THIRD WORLD INTELLECTUAL IN PRAxis: CONFRONTATION, PARTICIPATION OR OPERATION BEHIND ENEMY LINES?

Georges ABI-SAAB
Professor Emeritus, Graduate Institute for International and Development Studies, Switzerland
Honorary Professor, Faculty of Law, Cairo University, Egypt

Moderator: Usha NATARAJAN, Assistant Professor, The American University in Cairo, Egypt

12:30-2:00pm: LUNCH, Cafeteria
### SESSION 1: THIRD WORLD APPROACHES TO CONSTITUTIONAL LAW? LESSONS FROM TWAIL, Oriental Hall:

**Chair:** Peer ZUMBAHSEN, Professor, Kings College, UK

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**Chair:** Luis ESLAVA, Lecturer, University of Kent, UK

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PEDAGOGY AS PRAXIS: BANDUNG AND BEYOND

Convener and Chair: Sundhya PAHUJA, Professor, University of Melbourne, Australia

Antony ANGHIE  Professor, University of Utah, USA
Luis ESLAVA  Lecturer, University of Kent, UK
Adil Hasan KHAN  Doctoral Candidate, Graduate Institute of International and Development Studies, Switzerland
Sundhya PAHUJA  Professor, University of Melbourne, Australia
Patricia TUITT  Professor and Dean, Birkbeck University, UK

6:00-6:30pm: CONCLUDING REMARKS, FOLLOW-UP PUBLICATIONS AND WORKSHOPS, Oriental Hall
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About TWAIL

Third World Approaches to International Law (TWAIL) is a movement encompassing scholars and practitioners of international law and policy who are concerned with issues related to the global South. The scholarly agendas associated with TWAIL are diverse but the general theme of its interventions is to unpack and deconstruct the colonial legacies of international law and engage in decolonizing efforts. The term was coined in the 1990s through an alliance of scholars committed to critically investigating the mutually constitutive relationship between international law and the third world/global South. For legal projects operating at the margins of the mainstream discipline, the TWAIL network enables solidarity and mutual support through a shared political commitment to advocating for the interests of the global South. It endeavors to give voice to viewpoints systemically underrepresented or silenced. The group first met at Harvard Law School in 1997 and has grown rapidly since then, with conferences at Osgoode Hall Law School in 2001, Albany Law School in 2007, and Oregon Law School in 2011. This conference brings together the first major gathering of TWAIL scholars in the global South. Building upon past TWAIL events, and with praxis in mind, the conference aims to provide the space for scholars to continue to collaborate and conspire.

TWAIL in the Middle East and North Africa

International law has played a pivotal role in shaping the Middle East and North African region, from its borders and its politics to its economics and its natural environment. Changing regional dynamics in recent years highlight the critical space that the region continues to occupy in international affairs. Young Arab and African scholars, practitioners and activists persistently interrogate and productively engage with an international system that has played a complex and often detrimental role in local struggles for equality and social justice. As the region evolves through a time of change, TWAIL can shed light on the conservative, transformative, and radical potential of international law and policy. Additionally, while Arab scholars and jurists such as Mohammed Bedjaoui and Georges Abi-Saab were integral to the underpinnings of TWAIL, voices from the region remain relatively underrepresented in contemporary TWAIL scholarship. This conference aims to encourage and highlight the work of young Arab and African scholars of international law, linking them with each other and with existing global networks of research and support. The hope is to connect, in a mutually beneficial fashion, innovative thinking and critical practice on international law and policy from the Middle East and North Africa with that in the rest of the world.