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FOREWORD FROM FOUNDING EDITOR

Dear reader,



Welcome to the monthly roundup of the International Law and Policy Society's Newsletter-by the students, for the students. This project has been months in the making, and we're excited to finally unveil it to you. This Newsletter's significance lies in its power to be a platform for effective news reporting in the shape of articles, interviews and much more. More importantly, it aims to establish itself as an outlet that encourages the student community to start questioning and wondering about the legal and social implications of the developments that are happening at the International level.

Furthermore, this issue features a collection of the most thoughtful and engrossing student-produced writings. Moreover, via our newsletter ILPS tries to carve out a space for students to explore topics outside of the classroom, enabling them to learn about the practical and day to day intricacies of the letter and spirit of the law, get inspired and raise awareness. We are grateful to have been given the opportunity to produce this publication and would like to thank everyone who played a role in making this vision come to life: the contributors, the small team of members of the International Law and Policy Society who helped bring it alltogether, the ever-supportive faculties and administration and you, the reader.

We're looking forward to seeing this newsletter grow and be carried forward with an even greater amount of enthusiasm in the time to come. I hope you enjoy this edition of our newsletter.

Aniruddh Saraswat

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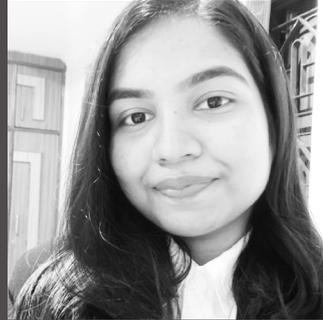
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MONTHLY UPDATES

Saudi Arabia pledges to reach 2060 target of net zero emissions.

One of the world's largest oil producers, Saudi Arabia, aims to reach "net zero" green house gas emissions by 2060, joining more than 100 countries in the global effort to try and curb man made climate change. Although the kingdom will aim to reduce emissions within its own borders, there is no indication Saudi Arabia will slow down investments in oil and gas or relinquish sway over energy markets by moving away from the production of fossil fuels. Saudi Arabia says it will reach net-zero through a so-called "Carbon Circular Economy" approach, which advocates "reduce, reuse, recycle and remove." It is an unpopular strategy among climate change activists because it touts still unreliable carbon capture and storage technologies rather than honing in on the phasing out of fossil fuels. Saudi Arabia said the transition to net zero carbon emissions "will be delivered in a manner that preserves the kingdom's leading role in enhancing the security and stability of global energy markets.



Facebook plans to hire 10,000 in Europe to build 'metaverse'

Facebook Inc plans to create 10,000 jobs in the European Union over the next five years, to help build the metaverse - an online world where people can use different devices to move and communicate in a virtual environment. The coronavirus pandemic has shifted much of the office meetings online, leading to the rise of conferencing apps such as Zoom, and big tech companies are looking to capitalize on this shift. Facebook has invested heavily in virtual reality (VR) and augmented reality (AR), including buying companies like Oculus, intends to connect its nearly three billion users through several devices and apps. Zuckerberg believes the metaverse would be accessible across VR, AR, PC, mobile devices and game consoles and has already committed \$50 million for building the metaverse, and testing a new remote work app where users of Oculus Quest 2 headsets could hold meetings as avatar versions of themselves. While Facebook did not say what roles it would hire for and where they would be based, the company has been facing antitrust probes in the region, and is often criticised over online safety and hate speech on its platform.

A global deal aimed at ending tax havens with a minimum 15 percent global minimum tax rate.

The world's most powerful nations agreed to a sweeping overhaul of international tax rules, with officials backing a 15% global minimum tax and other changes aimed at cracking down on tax havens that have drained countries of much-needed revenue. The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, which has been leading the negotiations, said the new minimum tax rate would apply to companies with annual revenue of more than 750 million euros (\$866 million) and would generate around \$150 billion in additional global tax revenue per year. Hungary joined two other important holdouts, Ireland and Estonia, in agreeing to the plan. Kenya, Nigeria, Pakistan and Sri Lanka did not sign on to the agreement. It also creates new rules for the digital era. Under the agreement, technology giants like Amazon, Facebook and other big global businesses will be required to pay taxes in countries where their goods or services are sold, even if they have no physical presence there. The separate tax aimed at the technology giants will reallocate more than \$125 billion of profits from the home countries of the 100 most profitable firms in the world.



North Korea threatens top UN body against criticising its missile program.

During an emergency closed-door meeting of the top UN body Friday, France circulated a proposed statement that expresses concern over North Korea's missile launches and calls on it to fully implement council resolutions that ban its ballistic missile firings. North Korea has warned the UN Security Council against criticizing the isolated country's missile program, in a statement Sunday that included unspecified threats against the international body. Jo Chol Su, a senior North Korean Foreign Ministry official accused the UN body of a "double-dealing standard" because it doesn't equally take issue with similar weapons tests by the United States and its allies, according to the statement circulated by state media. Under multiple UN Security Council resolutions, North Korea is banned from engaging in any ballistic missile activities as the country aims to mount nuclear weapons on its ballistic missiles and further argued its nuclear program is meant to cope with US military threats. Despite its recent launches, North Korea maintains a 2018 self-imposed moratorium on a long-range missile directly threatening the American homeland.

Qatar holds first legislative election

Qataris voted in the Gulf Arab state's first legislative elections for two-thirds of the advisory Shura Council, a process that has stirred domestic debate about electoral inclusion and citizenship. Turnout for the election of 30 members of the 45-seat body was 44%, the elections' Supervisory Committee said. The ruling emir will continue to appoint the remaining 15 Council members which has legislative authority and approve general state policies and the budget, but has no say in the setting of defence, security, economic and investment policy for the small but wealthy gas producer, which bans political parties. The legislative polls, approved in a 2003 constitutional referendum, come ahead of Doha hosting the World Cup soccer tournament next year. Critics have said voting eligibility is too narrow. Eighteen women are standing from among around 183 candidates hoping to be elected at polling stations across 30 districts in the country, which has for several years held municipal elections. Government lists showed 26 women among 233 candidates across 30 districts in the country, which has for several years held municipal polls.



China brings e-cigarettes under tobacco monopoly law

China amended its tobacco monopoly law to include e-cigarettes, stepping up regulation of the fast-growing vaping industry in the world's largest tobacco market. Cigarette sales have been functioning in the grey area of the law since they became popular in China. Following the amendment, they will be regulated and supervised just like conventional tobacco products. The tobacco industry in China is fully controlled by the government. China's State Tobacco Monopoly Administration and the Ministry of Industry and Information Technology (MIIT) first proposed the amendment in March of this year. This came from concerns that packaging on e-cigarette products do not accurately list out the nicotine concentration levels, and would lead to more teenagers developing an addiction to vaping.

China's e-cigarette market is the largest in the world, worth about 8.38 billion yuan. The country not only has massive e-cigarette use but also has factories that produce and supply vaping devices and liquids as well. Chinese e-cigarette giant RELX technology's stock dropped by 15% after the amendment was posted. The new provision can be found in Article 65 in the Detailed Rules for the Implementation of the Tobacco Patent Sales Law of China.

Abu Dhabi allows non-Muslim civil marriage under new law

The United Arab Emirates has issued its first civil marriage licence to a non-Muslim couple. Non-Muslims will be allowed to marry, divorce and get joint child custody under civil law in Abu Dhabi according to a new decree issued by its ruler. Before this, non-Muslims here had to get married in the embassy or consulate of their country. It is the latest step in the United Arab Emirates -- where personal status laws on marriage and divorce had been based on Islamic sharia principles, as in other Gulf States -- to maintain its competitive edge as a regional commercial hub. It aims to "enhance the position and global competitiveness of the emirate as one of the most attractive destinations for talent and skills". A new court to handle non-Muslim family matters will be set up in Abu Dhabi and will operate in both English and Arabic. The UAE last year introduced a number of legal changes at the federal level, including decriminalising premarital sexual relations and alcohol consumption, and cancelling provisions for leniency when dealing with so-called "honour killings". These reforms, alongside measures such as introducing longer-term visas, have been seen as a way for the Gulf state to make itself more attractive for foreign investment, tourism and long-term residency.



TERI launches COP26 charter in Glasgow

The Energy and Resources Institute (TERI) launched a COP26 Charter of Actions for an equitable and ambitious outcome at the Glasgow climate change conference. The charter underlines that "cumulative CO₂ emissions of countries since 1850 should be guiding climate mitigation action". The charter highlights that the \$100 billion target needs to be fulfilled by developed countries along with well-defined mechanisms under the new collective quantified goal on finance (for the post-2025 period). Key message from the Charter are:

India's approach has to be rooted in equity, climate justice and principles of United Nations Convention on Climate Change. It is imperative that the progress made by countries is assessed considering the principles of equity and duly incorporating adaptation, climate finance and technology transfer before the global stocktake that is to take place at COP28 in 2023. The charter suggests that India focus on agroforestry to improve its carbon sinks. Trees outside forest (TOF) form nearly 38% of the carbon sink in the forest and tree cover of the country. Agroforestry has a huge potential in India and can contribute more than 2 billion tonnes of CO₂ emission by 2030 if the government puts in place appropriate incentive mechanisms for farmers or producers.

Afghan opium production rises for a fifth year, UN report says

Afghanistan's opium production crossed the 6,000-ton mark for the fifth straight year, according to a United Nations report, undermining efforts to stop the war-torn nation from being the hub of the global drug trade. The country has produced 6,800 tons in 2021, and the uncertainty resulting from the Taliban's takeover of the country has pushed up opium prices in August and September. Output grew 8% this year and incentives for cultivation have risen as prices have picked up amid soaring poverty and food insecurity, according to the report. Afghanistan is the world's largest opium producer, accounting for some 87% of the global production, despite a \$9 billion, a two-decade effort by the U.S. to deter illegal production of the drug in the country. The crop also makes up the largest share of illegal activity in the country where the economy has been long dependent on foreign aid and opium sales. Opium comes from the sap in unripe poppy-seed pods. The sap dries into a brown latex that contains alkaloids that produce a host of narcotics and pharmaceutical drugs, including heroin, methamphetamine, morphine and codeine.



COP26: Time runs out, issues unresolved, no agreement yet

THE COP26 meeting in Glasgow had an unusually productive start, with several countries, including India, promising new climate actions to strengthen the global fight against climate change. The ending, however, was likely to happen in a familiar fashion. As has happened with most of the earlier climate change conferences, the 26th session of Conference of Parties to the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change, or COP26 for short, was unable to deliver an agreement on time, and negotiations were set to spill over. COP26 was billed because the assembly that may give the world a significant probability to carry the rise in international temperatures inside 1.5 diploma Celsius from the pre-industrial instances, towards the two diploma Celsius that's the major objective of the Paris Settlement. Assessments of the local weather actions being taken by the nations recommend that the world, the truth is, was headed in direction of a 2.7 diploma Celsius temperature rise by the tip of the century. COP26 was purported to ship a settlement that may have spurred stronger motion from nations in a bid to place the world in direction of a 1.5 diploma pathway.

Barbados becomes the world's newest Republic

Barbados, which became a British colony 400 years ago, has become the world's newest republic. Barbados is said to have been made a 'slave society' by the British. It became an English colony for the first time in 1625. It declared independence in 1966. Barbados, a Caribbean Island country, has removed Queen Elizabeth II as the country's head of state. 72-year-old Dame Sandra Prunella Mason, was sworn in as the first president of Barbados. He was elected as Barbados' first president in October 2021. The creation of the new republic was commemorated with an overnight ceremony in Bridgetown, the country's capital. Several politicians and dignitaries, including Prince Charles, were present for the ceremony, which featured a spectacular display of fireworks, dance, and music.



US to boycott 2022 Beijing Olympics over alleged human rights violations

The White House has announced the boycott of 2022 Winter Olympics to be held at Beijing, by the U.S government officials. The diplomatic move pertains to the alleged human rights "atrocities" by China. However, this would not affect the athletes who are allowed to compete in the Olympics. The Congress and certain human rights advocacy groups have been encouraging the boycott for several months. Beijing has cautioned the United States with unspecified "resolute countermeasures." The boycott is certain to worsen ties, which are already at their lowest in decades. Washington has stressed on what it believes to be genocide against minority Muslims in China's Xinjiang province. China rejects all human rights violations. The move comes despite efforts to improve relations, including a video meeting between Biden and China's leader, Xi Jinping, in the month of November. The Chinese Mission to the United Nations said the move "reflects the Cold War mentality of the United States." The other nations boycotting the Olympics are United Kingdom, Australia and Canada.

UAE becomes the first country to transition to 4-and-half day work week

The UAE has announced that it will reduce its current five-day workweek to four-and-a-half days beginning January 1, thereby becoming the world's first country to make the employee-friendly changeover as part of its attempts to promote productivity and work-life balance. The four-and-a-half-day work week will be introduced initially in all federal government agencies, with schools, colleges, and commercial institutions likely to do the same. The new approach will ensure smooth trade and economic activities with nations that observe a Saturday/Sunday weekend, promoting deeper international business relations and opportunities for thousands of UAE-based and multinational firms. The move is expected to bring the UAE's financial sector more in line with global real-time trading and communications-based transactions like those that power global stock markets, banks, and financial institutions. The move is expected to increase not only trading prospects, but also the UAE's citizens' and residents' access to a flexible, secure, and happy lifestyle.



Dubai becomes world's first paperless government

Dubai has become the world's first government to go paperless, announced by Sheikh Hamdan bin Mohammed bin Rashid Al Maktoum, the Crown Prince of the Emirate and Chairman of the Executive Council of Dubai. It will save around 3 billion Dirhams (USD 350 million) and 14 million man-hours. Customers will be able to access all government services through digitization, which will reduce paper use by more than 336 million sheets. All internal and external transactions and procedures in the Dubai government are now fully digital and controlled through a comprehensive digital government services platform. The Dubai Paperless Strategy, launched in the year 2018, was conducted in five phases, each involving a distinct group of Dubai Government institutions. The strategy had been fully implemented throughout all 45 government entities in the emirate by the end of the fifth phase. All the exceptional digital services can be accessed by the Citizens through the "Dubai Now application". The achievement reinforces Dubai's competitiveness as a world-leading digital capital.

Egypt added as the fourth new member of BRICS New Development Bank

On Wednesday, the BRICS New Development Bank (NDB) announced the addition of Egypt as a new member. Egypt is the fourth new member added to the NDB, following Bangladesh, the United Arab Emirates (UAE), and Uruguay, increasing the bank's worldwide reach even further. The NDB will provide Egypt with a new platform to enhance infrastructure and sustainable development cooperation with BRICS countries, as well as other emerging economies and developing countries. The NDB, headquartered in Shanghai, was founded by the BRICS countries of Brazil, Russia, India, China, and South Africa. The BRICS established the bank to raise funds for infrastructure and sustainable development initiatives in emerging economies.



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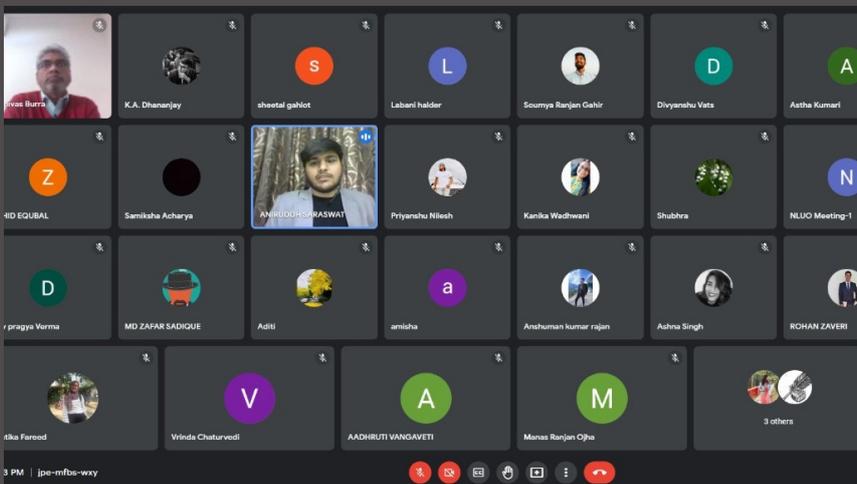
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ACTIVITIES OF ILPS

We are pleased to inform you that the ILPS team has successfully conducted its webinar for the academic session 2021-22.

We conducted a webinar on the Afghan Debacle in collaboration with the IFPD. The webinar has over 100+ active participants for each session. We are proud to have hosted many prominent voices who are knowledgeable about the pertaining issue, including several former Ambassadors.



INTERNATIONAL LAW AND POLICY SOCIETY NLUO 1ST ESSAY WRITING COMPETITION ON INTERNATIONAL LAWS AND POLICIES

Winners:

1. First Place - K.A. Dhananjay (TNLU)
2. Second Place - Ashlesha Pandey (HNLU) & Vrinda Chaturvedi (HNLU)
3. Third Place - Himanshu (NUSRL) & Smriti Jha (NUS-RL)

ABOUT ILPS

In this era of globalisation, the importance of International Law has increased manifold. Globalisation challenges many of the traditional assumptions about International law, its relationship to domestic law, the ways in which it is created and the methods of its enforcement. Among other things, the International Law and Policy Society (ILPS) of National Law University Odisha, Cuttack, India will be engaged in cutting edge research and study of the normative and institutional implications of this challenge and of its theoretical and practical ramifications in a variety of fields encompassing the regulation of trade and investments, protection of human rights, international criminal responsibility of individuals, security and environmental governance, etc. ILPS has been established to provide through research, working papers, publications, seminars, webinars, conferences, projects and engagement, a platform for intellectual dialogue on contemporary issues of international law and foreign policy. The emphasis of this society will be on public international law, international affairs and foreign policies of different countries. The society aims to engage with various stakeholders such as scholars, universities, policymakers, think tanks and intergovernmental organizations. The society has completed its 1st year and now it's entering its 2nd year. In its first year, ILPS has launched its website and called for blogs, it received over 30 blogs and also conducted a 1-day seminar. This year we looking forward to enthusiastic participation from the students for our upcoming webinars, seminars, blogs submission and competitions.

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