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ACHR American Convention on Human Rights

ACtHR African Court on Human and Peoples' Rights
A.D.I.L. Annual Digest and Reports of Public Interna-

tional Law Cases

AFDI Annuaire Français de Droit International

AG Advocate General

AHRLI African Human Rights Law Journal

A.J.I.C.L. African Journal of International and Compara-

tive Law

AJIL American Journal of International Law

ALQ Arab Law Quarterly

AMDI Anuario Mexicano de Derecho Internacional

Am.J.Comp.L. American Journal of Comparative Law

Am Rev Intl Arb American Review of International Arbitration
Am.U.J.Int'l L.& Pol'y American University Journal of International

Law and Policy

Am.U.Int'l L.Rev. American University International Law Review

Arbitr Int Arbitration International

ARIEL Austrian Review of International and European

Law

ARSIWA Articles on Responsibility of States for Interna-

tionally Wrongful Acts

Art. Article

ARV Archiv des Völkerrechts

ASA Association Suisse de l'Arbitrage
AsianJIL Asian Journal of International Law

ASIL American Society of International Law

ASIL Proceedings Proceedings of the Annual Meeting of the

American Society of International Law

Aust YBIL Australian Yearbook of International Law

AYbIL Asian Yearbook of International Law

Badinter Commission Conference on Yugoslavia Arbitration Commis-

sion

Baltic Y.B. Int'l L. Baltic Yearbook of International Law

BGB Bürgerliches Gesetzbuch (German Civil Code)

BGBl. Bundesgesetzblatt (Official Gazette of Germany

or Austria)

BIT Bilateral Investment Treaty

Brexit British Withdrawal from the EU-Treaties

Bundesverfassungsgericht (German Federal

Constitutional Court)

BYbIL British Yearbook of International Law

Cardozo J.Int'l & Comp.L. Cardozo Journal of International and Compar-

ative Law

Case W. Res. J. Int'l L. Case Western Reserve Journal of International

Law

CAT UN Convention Against Torture

CC Constitutional Charter

CEDAW UN Convention on the Elimination of all

Forms of Discrimination Against Women

Cf. Confer

CSFR Czech and Slovak Federal Republic

Chinese JIL Chinese Journal of International Law

CIS Commonwealth of Independent States

CJEU Court of Justice of the European Union

CJICL Cambridge Journal of International and Com-

parative Law

C.L.J. Cambridge Law Journal

C.L.Q. Cornell Law Quarterly

CML Rev. Common Market Law Review

Colum.J.Eur.L. Columbia Journal of European Law
Colum.J.Transnat'l L. Columbia Journal of Transnational Law

Colum.L.Rev. Columbia Law Review

Cp. Compare

CPA Comprehensive Peace Agreement (Sudan -

South Sudan)

CRC UN Convention on the Rights of the Child

Crim.L.F. Criminal Law Forum

Croatian Y.B. Eur. L. & Croatian Yearbook of European Law and Policy

Pol'y

CRPC Commission for Real Property Claims

CUP Cambridge University Press

DAngVers Die Angestelltenversicherung (Zeitschrift der

Bundesversicherungsanstalt für Angestellte)

DtZ Deutsch-Deutsche Rechts-Zeitschrift

Duke J.Comp.& Int'l L. Duke Journal of Comparative and International

Law

EAEC European Atomic Energy Community
EECC Eritrea-Ethiopia Claims Commission

EC European Communities

ECHR European Convention on Human Rights

In footnotes: Reports of the

European Court of Human Rights

ECR European Court Reports

ECtHR European Court of Human Rights

EEZ Exclusive Economic Zone

E.H.R.L.R. European Human Rights Law Review
 EJIL European Journal of International Law
 E.J.M.L. European Journal of Migration and Law

ELR European Law Reporter

Emory Int'l L.Rev. Emory International Law Review

ETS European Treaty Series

Et seq(q). et sequentia

EU European Union

EuConst European Constitutional Law Review
EU Rights Charter EU Charter of Fundamental Rights

EurJLawEcon European Journal of Law and Economics

EUSS EU Settlement Scheme (UK)

Termination Agreement Agreement for the Termination of Bilateral In-

vestment Treaties between the Member States

of the European Union

FBH Federation of Bosnia and Herzegovina

FET Fair and Equitable Treatment

Fordham Int'l L.J. Fordham International Law Journal

FRG Federal Republic of Germany
FRY Federal Republic of Yugoslavia

FYBIL Finnish Yearbook of International Law

GC Grand Chamber

GDR German Democratic Republic

Geneva Convention Convention Relating to Upper Silesia between

Germany and Poland

Genocide Convention Convention on the Prevention and Punishment

of the Crime of Genocide

GG Grundgesetz (German Constitution)
GoJIL Göttingen Journal of International Law

GB Great Britain

GYIL German Yearbook of International Law Harv. Int'l L.I. Harvard International Law Journal

Hastings L.J. Hastings Law Journal

Hague Yearbook of International Law / An-

nuaire de La Haye de Droit International

HJIL/ZaöRV Heidelberg Journal of International Law /Zeit-

schrift für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und

Völkerrecht

HKBL Hong Kong Basic Law
HKLI Hong Kong Law Journal

HKLRD Hong Kong Law Reports and Digest

HKSAR Hong Kong Special Administrative Region

Human Rights Rev. Human Rights Review

IA International Affairs

IACtHR Inter-American Court of Human Rights

ICCPR International Covenant on Civil and Political

Rights

ICERD International Convention against Racial Dis-

crimination

ICESCR International Covenant on Economic, Social

and Cultural Rights

ICJ International Court of Justice

ICJ Rep Reports of Judgments, Advisory Opinions and

Orders of the International Court of Justice

 ICJ Statute
 Statute of the International Court of Justice

 ICLQ
 International and Comparative Law Quarterly

ICSID International Center for Settlement of Invest-

ment Disputes

ICSID Convention Convention on the Settlement of Investment

Disputes between States and Nationals of Other

States

ICTY United Nations International Criminal Tri-

bunal for the former Yugoslavia

IDI Institut de Droit InternationalILA International Law Association

ILCInternational Law CommissionILMInternational Legal MaterialsILRInternational Law ReportsI.L. & SIslamic Law and Society

IMA Independent Monitoring Authority

IMF International Monetary Fund

Ind.J.Global Legal Studies Indiana Journal of Global Legal Studies

Int.C.L.R.International Criminal Law ReviewInt.C.L.Rev.International Community Law ReviewI.O.L.R.International Organizations Law Review

J Afr L Journal of African Law

JC Joint Committee

J Const L East & Cen Eur Journal of Constitutional Law in Eastern and

Central Europe

JHistIntLaw Journal of the History of International Law /

Revue d'histoire du droit international

J.I.A.N.L. Journal of Immigration, Asylum and Nationali-

ty Law

JIDS Journal of International Dispute Settlement

JIEL Journal of International Economic Law

LInt'l Arb. Journal of International Arbitration

J.Int'l Econ.L. Journal of International Economic Law

JIntRelatDev Journal of International Relations and Develop-

ment

J Priv Int L Journal of Private International Law

JuS Juristische Schulung

JZ Juristenzeitung

KFOR UN Security Force "Kosovo Force"

lit. litera

LJIL Leiden Journal of International Law

Loy. L.A. Int'l & Comp. L. Loyola of Los Angeles International and Com-

Rev. parative Law Review

MEED Middle East Economic Digest

MPEPIL Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public Interna-

tional Law

Max Planck Yb UN L Max Planck Yearbook of United Nations Law

Mich.J.Int'l L. Michigan Journal of International Law

MJECL Maastricht Journal of European and Compara-

tive Law

NAFTA North American Free Trade Agreement

NC Constitution of Namibia

N.C.J. Int'l L. North Carolina Journal of International Law

NIEO New International Economic Order

NILEPET Nile Petroleum Corporation

NILR Netherlands International Law Review

NILQ Northern Ireland Legal Quarterly

no. Number

Nord I Int Law Nordic Journal of International Law

N.Y.L.I. New York Law Journal

N.Y.U.J.Int'l Law & Pol. New York University Journal of International

Law & Politics

OG Official Gazette

OP Optional Protocol

OSCE Organization for Security and Co-operation in

Europe

OUP Oxford University Press

P-I 1 Art. 1 of the First Protocol to the European

Convention on Human Rights (Protection of

Property)

(op.) para. (Operative) Paragraph

PCA Permanent Court of Arbitration

RIDC

PCIJ Permanent Court of International Justice
PDRY People's Democratic Republic of Yemen
Polish Y.B.Int'l L. Polish Yearbook of International Law

PRC People's Republic of China
PUP Princeton University Press

RBDI Revue Belge de Droit International

RCEEL Review of Central and East European Law
RdC Recueil des Cours/ Collected Courses of the

Academy of International Law

Revue Internationale de Droit Comparé

R.F.S.P. Revue Française de Science Politique

Rev.Int'l Aff. Review of International Affairs

RGDIP Revue Générale de Droit International Public

RoY Republic of Yemen

SAYbIL South African Yearbook of International Law
SAJIA South African Journal of International Affairs

SALI South African Law Journal

SCC Stockholm Chamber of Commerce

SEER Journal for Labour and Social Affairs in Eastern

Europe

SFRY Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia

SGCA Singapore Court of Appeal (Unreported Judg-

ments)

SGHC Singapore High Court (Unreported Judgments)

Sri Lanka J.Int'l L. Sri Lanka Journal of International Law Stan.J.Int'l L. Stanford Journal of International Law

SU Soviet Union

Succession Agreement Agreement on Succession Issues Between the

Five Successor States of the Former State of

Yugoslavia

SUDAPET Sudan National Petroleum Corporation

SYBIL Spanish Yearbook of International Law
TDM Transnational Dispute Management

TEU Treaty on European Union

Tex. Int'l L. J. Texas International Law Journal
T. Jefferson L. Rev. Thomas Jefferson Law Review

TMU Treaty Establishing a Monetary, Economic and

Social Union (Germany)

TV Treaty of Versailles

UK United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern

Ireland

UKCLA UK Constitutional Law Association

UN United Nations

UNC Charter of the United Nations

UNCITRAL United Nations Commission On International

Trade Law

UNCTAD United Nations Conference on Trade and De-

velopment

UNGA United Nations General Assembly

UN-HABITAT United Nations Human Settlements Pro-

gramme

UNHCR United Nations High Commissioner for

Refugees

UNMIK United Nations Interim Administration Mis-

sion in Kosovo

UN OHCHR UN Office of the High Commissioner for Hu-

man Rights

UNRIAA UN Reports of International Arbitral Awards

UNSC United Nations Security Council
U.Miami L.Rev. University of Miami Law Review

USA United States of America

USMCA United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement

USSR Union of Soviet Socialist Republics

UT Unification Treaty (Germany)

U.T.L.J. University of Toronto Law Journal

Va. J. Int'l L Virginia Journal of International Law

VCLT Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties

VCSSPAD Vienna Convention on Succession of States in

Respect of State Property, Archives and Debts

VCSST Vienna Convention on Succession of States in

Respect of Treaties

Venice Commission European Commission for Democracy

Through Law

VermG Vermögensgesetz (Germany)

Vienna Conventions Vienna Convention on Succession of States in

Respect of Treaties + Vienna Convention on Succession of States in Respect of State Proper-

ty, Archives and Debts

WA Withdrawal Agreement (UK - EU)

WB Act Walvis Bay and Off-Shore Islands Act (Namib-

ia)

WB Transfer Act Act to Provide for the Transfer to Namibia of

the Territory of and Sovereignty Over Walvis

Bay and Certain Islands (South Africa)

WIRO Wirtschaft und Recht in Osteuropa

YAR Yemen Arab Republic

YbIDI Yearbook of the Institute de Droit International

YbILC Yearbook of the International Law Commission
Yrhk Islam Mid East I. Yearbook of Islamic and Middle Eastern Law

YEL Yearbook of European Law

ZaöRV/HJIL Zeitschrift für ausländisches öffentliches Recht

und Völkerrecht /Heidelberg Journal of Inter-

national Law

Zbornik PFZ Zbornik Pravnog Fakulteta Zagrebu (Proceed-

ings of the Faculty of Law in Zagreb)

ZöR Zeitschrift für öffentliches Recht