

GUIDELINES FOR AUTHORS

The Military Law and the Law of War Review

A. Formatting of Text

Font: Times New Roman, size 11 for the main text and Times New Roman, size 9 for footnotes.

Headings: Times New Roman, size 11 (as in the main text) with the following hierarchy (no blank lines before or after as this is taken care of by the broader spacing as indicated here):

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i. Italics [spacing: 6 pt before and 6 pt after]

Spacing: no indent for new paragraphs; use single spacing with 6 pt after for the main text and 3 pt after for footnotes.

Authors' affiliation/information: include in main text under the main title, NOT in a (foot)note.

Acknowledgements etc: use a footnote with an *, NOT a numbered footnote.

B. Spelling and Punctuation

Use British English following the *Oxford English Dictionary*, using the *-ize* and *-ization* ending. Do not alter the original spelling in quotes, names and the titles of publications where these use the *-ise* and *-isation* ending. Observe the following preferences: cooperate (not co-operate); counterterrorism (not counter-terrorism).

Decimals: use European style (10.000 and 7,5; not 10,000 and 7.5).

Capitals: the noun 'State(s)' should always be spelt with a capital S; 'Government' should always be spelt with a capital G when referring to a particular government (i.e. the Government of France).

Abbreviations: when an expression is first abbreviated in a contribution, the abbreviation should be put in brackets without the use of 'hereinafter'. A list of commonly used abbreviations is included in Annex 4 below; the list will be published on the Society's website and a reference to it will be included in the *Review*.

E.g. ... Task Force (TF).

Quotations: if the quote runs to less than 4 lines in the main text, reproduce the quote as part of the running text using double (round) quotation marks. If the quote runs to 4 lines or longer, reproduce it in the form of a block quote: 0,5 cm indent left and right of the main text and spacing as in the main text (6 pt after); Times New Roman, size 9 (no quotation marks). Do not *italicize* the quote other than to reproduce *italics* in the original text or to add additional emphasis (in the latter case, you should indicate in the footnote that the emphasis is yours). Only use single round quotation marks for quotes within a quote. The text preceding a quote should always end with a colon (:).

Dates: day month year (e.g. 5 August 2002).

C. References

Use footnotes, not endnotes for referencing. Footnotes should be placed behind the punctuation mark (full stop, comma, etc.) unless they refer to a specific word or part of a sentence. When the note concerns a phrase between brackets, it should be placed within the brackets.

E.g. Most commentators have criticized this view.¹

E.g. Political control is *inter alia* exercised though the adoption of the OPLAN² and ROE³ by political authorities.

E.g. This interpretation has been affirmed in several ECtHR decisions (e.g. *Ocalan*⁴) and judgments of domestic courts (e.g. *Al-Skeini*⁵).

Sources listed in the footnotes should be separated by a semi-colon (;) and by the conjunctive ‘and’ between the last two sources. There should be no ‘at’ before page or paragraph numbers. Page numbers should be preceded by p. or pp. Paragraph numbers should be preceded by the section sign (§/§§) rather than by para./paras.

E.g. F. Pagani, ‘A New Gear in the CFSP Machinery: Integration of the Petersberg Tasks in the Treaty on European Union’, Vol. 9 *E.J.I.L.* 1998, pp. 737–749; S. Grassi, ‘L’ introduzione delle operazioni di *peace-keeping* nel Trattato di Amsterdam: profile giuridici ed implicazioni politiche’, Vol. 53 *Comunità Internazionale* 1998, pp. 295–326 and Council Doc. 6764/05, *supra* note 68, § 8.

D. Citation

Books: P. Malanczuk, *Akehurst’s Introduction* (London, Routledge, 1997, 7th ed.), p. 5.

[1st ed. should not be mentioned]

J. Wouters & H. Panken (eds.), *De Genocidewet ... (...)*, pp. 6–8.

Working papers & reports: treat as books.

Articles: J. Wouters & F. Naert, ‘Lessons ... Architecture’, Vol. 50 *I.C.L.Q.* 2001, pp. 60-65 (only give the issue number if each issue starts with p. 1; if both volume and issue are given, do this in the format Vol. number No. issue number (e.g. Vol. 10 No. 4 *Journal of ...* 2003)). A list with the abbreviations to be used for commonly cited journals is included in Annex 3 below, which will be published on the Society’s website; a reference thereto will be included in the *Review*. Cite other journals in full.

Contributions in books: J. Wouters & F. Naert, ‘International Law ... 9/11’, in C. Fijnaut *et al.* (eds.), *Legal Instruments ... Dialogue* (The Hague, Kluwer, 2003), pp. 511–529.

Treaties: for the well known conventions listed in Annex 2, use the abbreviation/short title given there; this list will be published on the Society’s website and a reference thereto will be included in the *Review*. For others: title, place of conclusion (if provided), date, publication info (if provided). Use capitals in all titles of publications and treaties in English (not in other languages except in German for nouns).

E.g. Convention on Laundering, Tracing, Seizure and Confiscation of Proceeds of Crime, Strasbourg, 8 November 1990, *E.T.S.* No. 141.

EU decisions published in the Official Journal: full title of the decision/instrument including date if provided, followed by the number of the decision between brackets (if provided), *O.J. L/C* issue number, date, page.

E.g. Council Joint Action of 5 June 2003 on the European Union military operation in the Democratic Republic of Congo (2003/423/CFSP), *O.J. L* 143, 11 June 2003, p. 50.

UN documents:

Security Council resolutions: UNSC Res. Number, date.

E.g. UNSC Res. 1368, 12 September 2001.

General Assembly resolutions: UNGA Res. Number, date.

E.g. UNGA Res. 54/109, 25 February 2000.

E.g. UNGA Res. 3366(XXX), 19 September 1975.

- Other UN documents: author, title, UN Doc. No, date, publication (if provided).

E.g. M. Bossuyt, *The Adverse Consequences of Economic Sanctions on the Enjoyment of Human Rights*, working paper prepared for the Sub-Commission on the Promotion and Protection of Human Rights, UN Doc. E/CN.4/Sub.2/2000/33, 21 June 2000.

If these documents are included in Annex 1 below, there is no need to mention the publication. This Annex will be published on the Society’s website and reference thereto will be included in the *Review*.

Case law:

ICJ, *case name (parties between brackets if provided) or name advisory opinion*, date, *I.C.J. Rep.* year (unless <http://www.icj-cij.org>*), page and/or § (whichever is provided).

E.g. ICJ, *Corfu Channel Case (UK v. Albania)*, 9 April 1949, *I.C.J. Rep.* 1949, p. 22.

Court of Justice of the European Union (incl. the General Court (previously the Court of First Instance)), case number, *case name* (i.e. the parties), date, nature of the decision if specified, publication (unless <http://www.curia.eu.int>*), page and/or §.

E.g. ECJ, Case T-306/01, *Abdirisak Aden, Abdulaziz Ali, Ahmed Yusuf and Al Barakaat International Foundation v. Council of the European Union and Commission of the European Communities*, Order of the President of the Court of First Instance, 7 May 2002.

ECtHR (Grand Chamber between brackets if applicable), *case name*, Appl. No., date, nature of the decision if specified, publication (unless <http://www.echr.coe.int>*), page and/or §.

E.g. ECtHR, *Halima Musa Issa and others v. Turkey*, Appl. No. 31821/96, 30 May 2000, Decision as to the admissibility.

ICTY/ICTR, Trial or Appeals Chamber (if specified), *case name*, case number, date, nature of decision if specified, publication (unless online*), page and/or §.

E.g. ICTY, Appeals Chamber, *Prosecutor v. Dusko Tadic*, IT-94-1, Judgment, 15 July 1999, § 35.

Other jurisdictions: follow the normal citation but try to be complete (court, date, case name, publication, ...).

* If this case-law is available online and included in Annex 1 below, there is no need to mention the publication. This Annex will be published on the Society's website and a reference thereto will be included in the *Review*.

Cross references: Surname or Doc. Title / No., *supra* note ... (not *o.c/op. cit.* or *l.c./loc. cit.*).

E.g. Malanczuk, *supra* note 5, p. 125;

E.g. UN Doc. E/CN.4/Sub.2/2000/33, *supra* note 15, p. 21.

Websites: Author, 'Title' [if provided], date of document [if provided], URL (including 'http://...'); only add "last accessed on ..." if the URL is no longer accessible at the time of final submission; please check all URLs just before this final submission and provide this date in the footnote where the first URL appears as follows: "unless indicated otherwise, all urls cited were last accessed on ...".

Annex 1. List of selected documents and jurisprudence available online

In order not to have to include the internet address every time, we have included below where certain categories of decisions and instruments may be accessed. While internet publications are not normally authentic, for most readers, they will be more readily accessible than a publication in the official records.

UN Security Council Resolutions (by year and number):

<http://www.un.org/documents/scres.htm>

UN General Assembly Resolutions (by session, year and number):

<http://www.un.org/documents/resga.htm>

UN Documents by organ, category and date:

<http://www.un.org/documents>

UN Documents by document code (searchable):

<http://documents.un.org>

ICJ: list of cases and advisory opinions (in reverse chronological order by date of application):

<http://www.icj-cij.org/docket/index.php?p1=3&p2=2>

ICC decisions and documents concerning cases and situations:

<http://www.icc-cpi.int/Menus/ICC/Situations+and+Cases/>

ICTR case-law:

<http://69.94.11.53/ENGLISH/cases/index.htm>

ICTY decisions and documents by case:

<http://www.icty.org/action/cases/4>

Documents of (UN) Treaty-based Human Rights Bodies (e.g. Human Rights Committee)

<http://www.unhcr.ch/tbs/doc.nsf>

ECtHR case-law (searchable, click on 'case-law' or 'jurisprudence' and then on 'HUDOC'):

<http://www.echr.coe.int/echr>

EU law (including EC/EU Treaties, case-law, legislation in force and the *EC/EU Official Journal* as of 1998):

<http://eur-lex.europa.eu>

ECJ case-law (including by case number and searchable):

<http://curia.europa.eu>

NATO documents (including North Atlantic Council Communiqués by year):

<http://www.nato.int/cps/en/SID-D9C9C92E-4C5F7E77/natolive/publications.htm>

Annex 2. List of international instruments cited in short form

Authors are free to use the very short form or the short/full form in the main text but should use the very short form in the footnotes; the information between brackets need not be included.

1907 HC I ... XIV	1907 Hague Convention I ... XIV
1907 Hague Regulations	Regulations concerning the Laws and Customs of War on Land, annex to 1907 HC IV
1949 Geneva Conventions	
1951 Ottawa Convention	Agreement on the Status of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation, National Representatives and International Staff (1951)
1952 Paris Protocol	Protocol on the Status of International Military Headquarters set up pursuant to the North Atlantic Treaty (1952)
1954 HC CP	1954 Cultural Property Convention
1969 VCLT	1969 Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties
1997 Ottawa Convention	Anti-Personnel Mines Convention (1997)
ACHR	American Convention on Human Rights (1969)
AP I	1977 Additional Protocol I
AP II	1977 Additional Protocol II
CCW	Conventional Weapons Convention (1980)
Amended CCW	Amended Conventional Weapons Convention (1980, amended 2001)
CCW P I	CCW Protocol I on Non-Detectable Fragments (1980)
CCW P II	CCW Protocol II on Mines, Booby-Traps and Other Devices (1980)
CCW P II 1996	CCW Protocol II on Mines, Booby-Traps and Other Devices (1980, amended 1996)
CCW P III	CCW Protocol III on Incendiary Weapons (1980)
CCW P IV	CCW Protocol IV on Blinding Laser Weapons (1995)
CCW P V	CCW Protocol V on Explosive Remnants of War (2003)
CWC	Chemical Weapons Convention (1993)
ECHR	European Convention on Human Rights (1950, as amended)
EU Claims Agreement	Agreement between the Member States of the European Union concerning claims introduced by each Member State against any other Member State for damage to any property owned, used or operated by it or injury or death suffered by any military or civilian staff of its services, in the context of an EU crisis management operation (2004)
EU SOFA	Agreement between the Member States of the European Union concerning the status of military and civilian staff seconded to the institutions of the European Union, of the headquarters and forces which may be made available to the European Union in the context of the preparation and execution of the tasks referred to in Article 17(2) of the Treaty on European Union, including exercises, and of the military and civilian staff of the Member States put at the disposal of the European Union to act in this context (2003)
EU Treaty	Treaty on European Union (1992, as amended)
GC I	1949 Geneva Convention I
GC II	1949 Geneva Convention II
GC III	1949 Geneva Convention III
GC IV	1949 Geneva Convention IV
ICC Statute	Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court (1998)
ICCPR	International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights (1966)
ICTR Statute	Statute of the International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda
ICTY Statute	Statute of the International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia
NATO SOFA	Agreement between the Parties to the North Atlantic Treaty regarding the Status of their Forces (1951)
P I 1954 HC CP	Protocol to the 1954 Cultural Property Convention (1954)
P II 1954 HC CP	Second Protocol to the 1954 Cultural Property Convention (1999)
PfP SOFA	Agreement among the States Parties to the North Atlantic Treaty and the other States participating in the Partnership for Peace regarding the Status of their Forces (1995)
SRM	San Remo Manual (on International Law Applicable to Armed Conflicts at Sea, 1994)
UNCAT	UN Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment (1984)
UN Charter	Charter of the United Nations (1945)

Annex 3. List of journals and official publications cited in short form

NB: references to earlier issues of the *Review* itself are to be cited as “this *Review*”.

A.F.L. Rev.	(US) Air Force Law Review
A.J.I.L.	American Journal of International Law
Army Lawyer	Army Lawyer
A.V.R.	Archiv des Völkerrechts
B.Y.I.L.	British Yearbook of International Law
C.E.T.S.	Council of Europe Treaties Series (succeeds <i>E.T.S.</i> as of 2004)
Cornell I.L.J.	Cornell International Law Journal
Crim. L. Forum	Criminal Law Forum
E.J.I.L.	European Journal of International Law
E.T.S.	European Treaties Series (Council of Europe; as of 2004 renamed <i>C.E.T.S.</i>)
Fordham I.L.J.	Fordham International Law Journal
F.Y.I.L.	Finnish Yearbook of International Law
G.Y.I.L.	German Yearbook of International Law
Harvard I.L.J.	Harvard International Law Journal
I.C.J. Reports	Reports of Judgments, Advisory Opinions and Orders of the Int. Court of Justice
I.C.L.Q.	International & Comparative Law Quarterly
I.D.F.L. Rev.	Israel Defense Forces Law Review
I.L.M.	International Legal Materials
I.L.R.	International Law Reports
Int. Crim. L. Rev.	International Criminal Law Review
I.R.R.C./R.I.C.R.	International Review of the Red Cross / Revue internationale de la Croix-Rouge
J.C.S.L.	Journal of Conflict & Security Law
J. Int. Crim. Justice	Journal of International Criminal Justice
J.I.L. Peace & A.C.	The Journal of International Law of Peace & Armed Conflict = Humanitäres Völkerrecht- Informationsschriften
Leiden J.I.L.	Leiden Journal of International Law
M.P.Y.U.N.L.	Max Planck Yearbook of United Nations Law
Michigan J.I.L.	Michigan Journal of International Law
Mil. L. Rev.	(US) Military Law Review
Mil. R.T.	Militairrechtelijk tijdschrift
Naval L. Rev.	Naval Law Review
N. Z. Wehrr.	Neue Zeitschrift für Wehrrecht
Nordic J.I.L.	Nordic Journal of International Law
N.Y.I.L.	Netherlands Yearbook of International Law
N.Z.A.F.L. Rev.	New Zealand Armed Forces Law Review
O.J.	Official Journal (of the EC/EU)
R.B.D.I./B.T.I.R.	Revue belge de droit international / Belgisch tijdschrift voor internationaal recht
R.G.D.I.P.	Revue Général de Droit International Public
U.N.T.S.	United Nations Treaties Series
Virginia J.I.L.	Virginia Journal of International Law
Yale J.I.L.	Yale Journal of International Law
Y.I.H.L.	Yearbook of International Humanitarian Law
Y.I.L.C.	Yearbook of the International Law Commission
Z.a.ö.R.V.	Zeitschrift für ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht

Annex 4. List of other abbreviations

Appl.	Application
AU	African Union
CSCE	Conference on Security and Co-operation in Europe
Doc.	Document
EC	European Community / Communities
ECJ-CJEU	European Court of Justice (EC/EU) – Court of Justice of the EU (Since the adoption of the Lisbon Treaty)
EComHR	European Commission of Human Rights (Council of Europe)
ECtHR	European Court of Human Rights (Council of Europe)
ed(s).	edition/editor(s)
<i>et al.</i>	and others
<i>et seq.</i>	<i>et sequitur</i> (and following)
EU	European Union
HRC	Human Rights Committee
IACtHR	Inter-American Court of Human Rights
IAComHR	Inter-American Commission on Human Rights
ICC	International Criminal Court
ICJ	International Court of Justice
ICRC	International Committee of the Red Cross
ICTR	International Criminal Tribunal for Rwanda
ICTY	International Criminal Tribunal for the Former Yugoslavia
<i>Id.</i>	Ibidem (the same)
ILC	International Law Commission
NATO	North Atlantic Treaty Organisation
No. / Nos	Number / Numbers
OAS	Organisation of American States
OSCE	Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe
p(p).	page(s)
POW(s)	prisoner(s) of war
Res.	Resolution
SOFA	Status of Forces Agreement
UK	United Kingdom
UN	United Nations
UNHCHR	UN High Commissioner for Human Rights
UNGA	United Nations General Assembly
UNSC	United Nations Security Council
US	United States (of America)
WEU	Western European Union
§(§)	paragraph(s)