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CALL FOR PAPERS

The Jindal Global Law Review (JGLR) is the flagship law journal of the Jindal Global Law School, O.P. Jindal Global University. The JGLR, a faculty edited publication which was first published in 2009, seeks to promote original and diverse legal scholarship in a global context and is available online on LexisNexis. Since its second issue, the JGLR has sought to construct its contributions around broad themes. Focus on selected themes lends context and a degree of intellectual consistency to its varied constituent articles and reviews.

The second issue of the JGLR confronted conceptions of “Globalisation of Legal Knowledge”; the third tackled the issues of the “Changing Role of Law in Asia”; the fourth focused on “Indian Public Law: Investigations and Imaginations”; and the fifth issue dealt with “Rethinking Queer Sexualities, Law and Cultural Economies of Desire”. JGLR now invites contributions for its upcoming issue on the theme, **“Role of International Economic Law in the Age of Global Economic Crisis”**.

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This issue will explore the effect and role of international economic law in the current global economy. The range of possible topics is wide and could include international trade, investment, climate change, competition policy and development related aspects.

Much has been made of International Economic Law (IEL) and how it has helped to build the current global economic structure. At no time in its relatively short existence have the foundations of the international economic order faced a greater crisis. The inability to conclude the Doha Round of trade negotiations, the rush to sign ‘patchwork’ preferential trade agreements, the delay in signing ‘Kyoto II’ Climate Change Agreement, the global banking crisis, the sovereign debt crisis, currency exchange controls, rising instances of trade protectionism—all point to the weaknesses of the IEL structure and governance. Are the IEL legal frameworks,

negotiating groups and forums, institutions and governance structures unable to grapple with the challenges arising in the field of international trade, environment, banking, finance and investment? Does the IEL system and architecture require a new thinking? There is an overwhelming need to provide new analytical frameworks, empirical examination of the functioning of IEL in international and domestic settings and a reassessment of the policy issues to steer and guide IEL as it emerges from the current global economic crisis.

Some of the significant questions that may be considered for this issue include:

- Do the IEL institutions face legitimacy and accountability crisis?
- How effective are the rules and decision making processes and governance structures of the IEL institutions? Again, do the IEL rules and principles constrain the ability of governments to effectively respond to the global economic crisis?
- To what extent did national regulatory bodies and domestic agencies implementing IEL treaties and transnational economic rules observe adherence to IEL's bedrock principles? Has the IEL system succeeded in establishing a set of 'universal economic values' that transcend economic crises or governance failures?
- Has IEL fulfilled its functions? If yes, what led to the current crisis in international trade, finance, development and environment systems?
- How did the international business community—the private actors of IEL--respond to the crisis? Is it possible to discern any emerging norms outside the traditional settings?
- How can IEL bring about resurgence in the global economy?

Keeping these problematics in mind, this issue of JGLR proposes to engage in a rigorous analysis of the imperatives of IEL and its engagements, confrontations, and negotiations with the past, present and future of global economic structure.

Submissions

Submissions can be in the form of articles, essays, book reviews and comments/notes and should be emailed to the address listed below in an MS Word *.doc (Times New Roman, font size 12, double spacing) format. Articles and essays should be of 8,000 to 10,000 words and comments and notes should be of 4,000 to 5,000 words (including footnotes). The Bluebook style for citations is required. Contributors should email a 500 word abstract of their submission at the address provided below by 31 August 2012. The deadline for accepting final submissions is 15 October 2012. Since JGLR follows a double-blind peer review process, it is imperative that contributors stick to the deadlines. For further information or clarifications, please write to us at jglr@jgu.edu.in. You may also write to us at pkishore@jgu.edu.in or jnedumpara@jgu.edu.in