**Conference Programme**

**War and Peace in the 21st Century
– The Lifecycle of Modern Armed Conflicts[[1]](#footnote-1)**

*Date: 23 September 2022 9:30-16:30*

*Venue: Orczy building, ground floor, rooms A-D, Orczy road 1., Budapest, 1089*

**9:30-10:00: Registration**

**10:00-12:00 Plenary session**

**12:00-13:00 Lunch**

**13:00-14:30 First round of panels**

**14:30-15:00 Coffee break**

**15:00-16:30 Second round of panels**

**10:00-12:00 Plenary session;** chair: Norbert Tóth, Head of Department, Department of International Law, Ludovika – University of Public Service (UPS)

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| 10:00-10:05 | Official opening | Boglárka Koller | Vice-Rector for International Affairs, UPS |
| 10:05-10:20 | International law in the face of the Russian-Ukrainian conflict | Réka Varga | Dean, UPS |
| 10:20-10:45 | Challenging the validity of the Russian self-defense argument | Olivier Corten | Université libre de Bruxelles |
| 10:45-11:10 | Peace and International Law: Evidences and Contradictions | Romain LeBoeuf | Université d’Aix-Marseille |
| 11:10-11:35 | Self-determination of the Ukrainian people and Russia's aggression | Pietro Pustorino | Universitá Luiss Guido Carli |
| 11:35-12:00 | Is International Law fit for the 21st Century Armed Conflicts? | Vasilka Sancin | University of Ljubljana |

**12:00-13:00 Lunch**

**13:00-14:30 First round of panels**(4 panels – 15 minute presentations with 15-30 minutes for Q&A and debate afterwards depending on the number of presenters)

**A.) Ius ad bellum** - Chair: Balázs Vizi

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| Responsibility to Protect *versus* State Sovereignty  | Elvina Jusufaj | Aleksander Moisiu University, Durres, Albania  |
| Arms supplies and support to belligerent states in the 21st Century: “Less than neutrality, more than non-recognition” | Francesco Paolo Levantino | Sant'Anna School of Advanced Studies, Pisa, Italy |
| Reparations for violations of ius ad bellum; the state of the field | Steven van de Put | Maastricht University/Netherlands Defence Academy |
| A Critical Analysis of Self-Defence under International Law in the 21st Century | Anandita Rajesh; Nithish Balaji | Christ (Deemed to be) University, Bengaluru, India |

**B.) Actions in Cyberspace, IHL** - Chair: András Hárs

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| Cyber-attacks: self defence under jus ad bellum | Iris Anastasiadou | British Institute of International and Comparative Law, London, United Kingdom |
| Cyber Actions and the Existence of an Armed Conflict in International Humanitarian Law | Tamás Hoffmann | Corvinus University of Budapest / Centre for Social Sciences Institute for Legal Studies |
| Armed conflicts in the cyber domain: attacks and the applicability of international humanitarian law | Bence Kis Kelemen | University of Pécs, Hungary |
| Command Responsibility and Autonomous Weapon Systems: A New Approach to the Superior-Subordinate Relationship | Fiona Middleton | University of Sheffield, United Kingdom |

**C.) The Russia-Ukraine Armed Conflict** – Chair: Réka Varga

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| The legal analysis of Russia’s justifications for using force against Ukraine in the mirror of the United Nations Charter  | Mohammad Alipour | University of Szeged, Hungary |
| International Law as Resistance: Considering the Implications of Territorial Concessions in Ukraine | Kenneth Chan | Walther Schücking Institute for International Law, University of Kiel, Germany |
| OSCE operational capacities used in the Donbas conflict and their assessment | Julia Kołodziejska | Nicolaus Copernicus University, Toruń, Poland |
| Russia’s aggression of Ukraine: an opportunity for the UN Charter | Giulia Pecorella | Middlesex University, London, United Kingdom |
| Responsibility for invading Ukraine: Can the ICC and the ICJ set a precedent to hold responsible Russia and its president for aggression? | Zénó Suller | Péter Pázmány Catholic University, Budapest, Hungary |

**D.) From theory to the level of individuals** - Chair: Melinda Szappanyos

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| A Revisit to the Islamic Inter-Polity Legal Theory | Salar Abbasi | Universidade Catolica Portuguesa, Lisbon  |
| Overpowering the enemy – Weakening the law's restrictions | Anna Evangelidi | University of Haifa, Israel |
| The Implications of the War in Ukraine: May Self-Defense Preclude Investment Arbitration Liability? | Ivan Levy   | Morgan Lewis LLP, Frankfurt, Germany |
| Legal Consequences of Nationalization of Privately Owned Foreign Assets as a Consequence of Armed Conflict | Job Owiro  | Kenya School of Law, Nairobi, Kenya |
| The right to self-determination as a pretext for armed conflicts | Ekaterina Kosiuk | University of Public Service, Budapest, Hungary |

**14:30-15:00 Coffee break**

**15:00-16:30 Second round of panels**
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**A.) International Courts and Tribunals** - Chair: Noémi Nagy

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| An Ensemble Cast: In Search of the Best Combination of Tribunals | Tamás Vincze Ádány | Péter Pázmány Catholic University, Budapest, Hungary |
| ICC and Limits of Universal Jurisdiction: The Case of Crimes against Humanity | Nergis Canefe | York University, Toronto, Canada |
| The Right to Property and International Humanitarian Law Before the ECtHR: Can you Buyout Peace? | Andreas Piperides | University of Glasgow |
| The International Criminal Court’s deterrent value amidst distance, disengagement and double standards | B. Aloka Wanigasuriya | University of Newcastle, Australia |

**B.) Seeking peace through law** - Chair: Norbert Tóth

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| “The Delights and Dangers of Ambiguity”: the international legal status of nuclear weapons in the 21st Century | João Francisco Diogo | Nova Law School, Lisbon, Portugal |
| Peace Treaties and their Implementation in the Abyei-Darfur-South Sudan Triangle | András Hárs | University of Public Service, Budapest, Hungary |
| „LAW NOT WAR“ – the mechanisms for achieving accountability for atrocities committed in the context of the situation in Ukraine | Lilla Ozoráková | Comenius University, Bratislava, Slovakia |
| Social fragmentation: the main obstacle of the united Somalia | Tibor Pintér | University of Szeged, Hungary |
| The legal effect of international armed conflicts on treaties in the 21st century | Anikó Szalai | University of Szeged, Hungary |

**C.) Ius in bello** - Chair: Réka Varga

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| Moving crimes against cultural property up the hierarchy of humanitarian law and international criminal law: backlash and weaponization | Rémi Fuhrmann | University of Glasgow, Scotland |
| Mercenaries or Combatants? The legal status and challenges of volunteer fighters | Priscilla Denisse Coria Palomino | Pontifical Catholic University of Peru |
| Information Warfare and its Impact on Civilians | Kaustubh Anil Shakkarwar;Juhi | Symbiosis Law School, Pune, India |
| Reparation for Victims of Human Rights Abuses and Violations of International Humanitarian Law attributable to Private Military and Security Companies Personnel | František Tóth | Palacky University, Olomouc, Czech Republic;Ministry of Defence of the Slovak Republic |

**D.) Refugees and the environment** - Chair: Valéria Horváth

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| The Protection of the Environment in Relation to Armed Conflicts: New Developments and Their Practical Implications | Olivia Flasch | United Nations Assistance to the Khmer Rouge Trials; UN International Law Commission |
| Refugees from Armed Conflicts: Potential and Limits of the Temporary Protection Doctrine | Salvatore F. Nicolosi | Utrecht University, The Netherlands |
| Armed conflicts in the 21st Century, Refugee Crisis and EU's response | Lydia Papagiannopoulou  | Aristotle University, Thessaloniki, Greece |
| Ecocide legislation at crossroads – mirage or solution? | Orsolya Johanna Sziebig | University of Szeged, Hungary |

1. The conference is dedicated to the memory of Ms. Ekaterina Kosiuk. [↑](#footnote-ref-1)