

## INSTRUCTIONS FOR AUTHORS

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### A. General Instructions

1. The manuscript submitted should be original and unpublished. Manuscripts that are to be published within one year in another forum will not be accepted. When submitting a manuscript, each author gives the Journal the right of first refusal.
2. Authors shall make all submissions (articles, book reviews and notes/comments) in Word format ('.doc' or '.docx') as an e-mail attachment to [lawreviewnluj@gmail.com](mailto:lawreviewnluj@gmail.com), with the subject 'Submission of manuscript'.
3. Authors may be asked to revise and resubmit the manuscript. In case an author is invited to revise and resubmit, s/he must provide an accompanying letter in which s/he explains both what revisions have been made to the original article, as well as, if applicable, where and why the author disagreed with the suggestions made by the Board of Editors.
4. Authors are requested to strictly adhere to the Submission Guidelines provided below with respect to their manuscript. For anything not provided in the guidelines below, authors should refer to [\*The Chicago Manual of Style\*](#).

## B. Submission Guidelines

### 1. Presentation

#### 1.1 *Abstract*

All manuscripts should be accompanied with an abstract (250 words max.) which should mention the topic and outline the distinct contribution of the work to the existing literature.

#### 1.2 *Name and Autobiographical Notes*

Authors are requested to supply their full name in whatever convention they personally prefer. Autobiographical details should appear as the first footnote of each contribution [as an asterisk (\*)], and include as separate sentences:

- i. The author's professional qualification(s) if applicable;
- ii. (In parentheses) the institution(s) at which they were earned or jurisdictions in which they apply. In case the author is a student then the institution which s/he is attending along with the current academic year of study and the name of the degree;
- iii. Current title and institutional affiliation if applicable.
- iv. Acknowledgements (if any) may also be included.

#### 1.3 *Font and Format*

All text must be double-spaced. The abstract, indented quotations and footnotes should be 11-point Garamond. All other text should be 13-point Garamond.

#### 1.4 *Page Layout*

Paragraphs begin flush left after headings, but otherwise are indented with no extra space between them.

#### 1.5 *Footnotes*

- Footnotes should be included in the articles and should be consequently numbered in Arabic numbering system. For book-reviews and notes/comments any references should be included in the main text itself.
- Cross referenced footnotes must use *Supra*, *Infra* or *Ibid* (in italics) as required followed by the respective footnote numbers. (*Supra* at 12)
- Page numbers to be denoted as "p." and paragraph as "para." And should not be preceded by "at". (*Ibid*, p. 34, para. 2)

## 1.6 *Headings*

A maximum of four levels of headings should be used.

- Centered and capitalised for main title

MAIN TITLE

- Centered, in small-capitals and roman numbered.

I. SUBHEADING

- Flush left, initial capitals for main word and proper noun, alphabetically numbered.

A. Third level heading

- Flush left, initial capitals for main word and proper noun, italicised and numbered by small roman numbers.

i. *Fourth level heading*

## 1.7 *Quotation*

Of more than 50 words should be indented and set off from the text without quotation marks and italicise it. Otherwise double quotation marks should be used except for quotation within quotation which should use single marks. The note indicator should be placed after the quotation marks.

## 2. **Style Sheet**

### 2.1 *Dates*

Use the style “name of the month date, year” to refer to a particular date  
August 1, 2012.

### 2.2 *Quotation marks*

Curly quotation marks should be used.

### 2.3 *Punctuation*

Note indicators follow punctuation marks and unless it is a complete sentence the end punctuation should be placed outside the parenthesis or quotation marks.

#### 2.4 *Active voice*

Active voice must be avoided unless the person or thing doing the action is an important part of the conveyed meaning.

#### 2.5 *Tense*

A consistent tense should be used throughout the manuscript unless contents of particular sentences dictate otherwise.

#### 2.6 *Contractions*

The use of contractions (e.g., “can’t”, “don’t”) should be avoided.

#### 2.7 *Spellings*

The British English spellings should be used.

#### 2.8 *Abbreviations*

Full points may be used at the end of an abbreviation except in cases of abbreviations consisting of initials. (e.g., “Dr.”, “UAE”)

#### 2.9 *Numerals*

All numerals below hundred must be spelt.

#### 2.10 *Italics*

The following should be italicised:

- i. Case titles
- ii. Foreign language words (including Latin)
- iii. Quotations exceeding 50 words

#### 2.11 *Note indicators*

Note indicators must follow the relevant punctuation, and must preferably be used at the end of the sentence.

### **3. References and Citations**

#### 3.1 *Cases*

- The complete case title followed with a reliable citation, and where applicable particular paragraph numbers should be provided. The case title must be in italics

and versus should be denoted as “v.”

*His Holiness Kesavananda Bharati Sripadagalvaru and Ors. v. State of Kerala and Anr.*, AIR 1973 SC 1461.

- In cases which have case numbers like the judgments of the Court of Justice of the European Union, the case numbers must precede the case title.

CJEU Case 26/62, *Van Gen en Loos v. Nederlandse Administratie der Belastingen* [1963] E.C.R. 1.

- In cases which have a judgment date like the WTO Panel and Appellate Body decisions the date in the format prescribed above should follow the citation of the case.

*United States–Import Prohibition of Certain Shrimp and Shrimp Products*, WT/DS/58/AB/R, October 12, 1998.

- Arbitration Award – Name of the matter in italics followed by the citation and date.

*Island of Palmas Case*, [2006] II Report of International Arbitration Awards 829, April 4, 1928.

- If there is any other case-law or decision to be cited the general format of italicised case title followed by case citation and date (if any separately mentioned) should be followed.

### 3.2 *Literary Material*

- Articles – In citing articles or any other similar work, the format to be followed is:

<Author(s)>, <title of work>, (<year>) <volume full title of journal starting page>.  
Pierre N. Leval, *Toward a Fair Use Standard*, (1990) 103 *Harvard Law Review* 1105.

- Book - In citing books or any other similar work, the format to be followed is:

<Author(s)>, <title of the work>, (<year of publication publisher>), <editor(s)>.  
Amartya Sen, *The Idea Of Justice*, (2009 Penguin Books)

- Edited Books – In citing edited books, the format to be followed is:

<Author(s)>, <title of work> in <names of editors>, <title of book>, (<year of publication publisher>)

Prabhash Ranjan, ‘Object and Purpose’ of Indian International Investment Agreements: Failing to Balance Investment Protection and Regulatory Power in V Bath and L Nottage (eds), *Foreign Investment and Dispute Resolution: Law and*

Practice in Asia (Routledge: London: 2011), p. 192.

- In case of other published materials like working paper, newspaper articles etc. the following general format should be followed:

<Author(s)>, <title of work>, (<year>/<date>), <publication citation>

The publication citation could include the newspaper name, institute name etc.

### 3.3 *Legislation*

- Name of the Legislation followed by the year of enactment  
Code of Civil Procedure, 1908.
- If a foreign legislation is to be cited, the following format should be used:

Name of country, name of legislation, year, volume number (if any).

United States of America, National Environmental Policy Act, 1969.