Monday, 29 May 2017

13.30-14.15: Registration
14.15-14.30: Welcome Addresses
  • Lorenzo Violini, Director of the Department of Italian and Supranational Public Law, University of Milan
  • Angelica Bonfanti, University of Milan

14.30 -16.30: Panel 1

CURRENT EUROPEAN CHALLENGES AND DEVELOPMENTS

Chair: Nerina Boschiero, University of Milan

• Horizontal embeddedness, CSR and the European policy and legal framework: fostering a human rights approach to business in the EU
  Mary E Frooter, University of Nottingham

• Business and human rights in the European Union: a tale of two worlds
  Jernej Letnar Černič, Graduate School of Government and European Studies, Ljubljana

• Promoting responsible supply chains: European approaches
  Cindy Woods, International Corporate Accountability Roundtable

• Towards a unified approach to regulating corporate power in Europe - the reach of a new ‘duty of care’
  Sheldon Leader, University of Essex

16.30-17.00: break

17.00 - 18.30: Panel 2

THE IMPLEMENTATION OF THE UNGPs IN EUROPE

Chair: Angelica Bonfanti, University of Milan

• The UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights and their implementation by the European Union
  Fabrizio Marrella, University Ca’ Foscari, Venice

• Managing global interdependencies through law and governance: the European approach to business and human rights
  Daniel Augusteijn, Tilburg University

• The Italian NAP: A pathway towards an effective implementation of the UNGPs?
  Marta Bordignon, Human Rights International Corner (HRIC)

• The European Union and the implementation of the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights: the case study of Spain
  Gabriela A. Qanta, University of A Coruña

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9.00 - 10.00: Panel 3

THE STATE DUTY TO PROTECT HUMAN RIGHTS: THE EUROPEAN PERSPECTIVE

Chair: Barbara Randazzo, University of Milan

• Enforcing the state duty to protect under the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights: Strasbourg views
  Marco Fasciglione, Institute for Research on Innovation and Services for Development (IRISs-CNRS)

• Implementation and more. Why the Council of Europe’s Committee of Ministers advances extraterritorial obligations
  Aleydis Nissen, Cardiff University

10.00 - 11.30: Panel 4

CORPORATE ACCOUNTABILITY, DUE DILIGENCE AND THE SUPPLY CHAIN: THE EUROPEAN APPROACH

Chair: Alessia Di Pascale, University of Milan

• Towards mandatory corporate due diligence in Europe?
  Paola Cavanna, Università Cattolica del Sacro Cuore, Van Caikaer Scholarship 2017-
  Swiss Institute of Comparative Law

• Fair and equitable benefit-sharing as part of companies’ due diligence to ensure respect of the international human rights of indigenous peoples and local communities related to natural resources
  Elisa Morgera, University of Stratchclyde

• EU approaches on conflict minerals: are they consistent with the UN/OECD supply chain due diligence standards?
  Valentina Grado, University of Naples L’Orientale

• Integrating due diligence in the European public procurement policy: sources of inspiration from IOs
  Deborah Russo, University of Florence

11.30-12.00: break

12.00 - 13.30: Panel 5

CORPORATE ACCOUNTABILITY, DUE DILIGENCE AND THE SUPPLY CHAIN: DOMESTIC APPROACHES

Chair: Sheldon Leader, University of Essex

• Modern slavery, human trafficking and human rights risks in the supply chain: is transparency the answer?
  Olga Martin-Ortega, University of Greenwich

• Business and ‘Modern Slavery’ in Europe: the UK perspective
  Marija Jovanovic, University of Oxford

• Human rights due diligence: moving from France to the EU level - Fair and equitable benefit-sharing as part of companies’ due diligence to ensure respect of the international human rights of indigenous peoples and local communities related to natural resources
  Marja Jovanovic, University of Oxford

• Corporate human rights compliance and disinvest: what lessons for Europe from the Norwegian pension fund?
  Ludovica Chiussi, University of Oslo, University of Bologna, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, University of Cambridge

13.30-14.45: break

15.00 - 17.00: Panel 6

ACCESS TO REMEDY IN EUROPE

Chair: Angelica Bonfanti, University of Milan

• Access to remedy for the victims of corporate abuse: the added value of the FRA Opinion
  Carmen Marquez Carrasco, University of Seville

• Corporate liability and human rights: what responses do civil and criminal law offer in the EU?
  Marta Sosa Navarro, Adriana Espinosa Gonzalez, Universidad Carlos III de Madrid, Madrid

• Foreign direct liability of EU parent corporations: challenges and responses
  Andrew Sanger, Lauterpacht Centre for International Law, University of Cambridge

• We’ll be the judge of that! - Thinking instrumentally about jurisdiction in business and human rights cases within the EU
  Lucas Roorda, Utrecht University

• European trends in private law remedies to address corporate human rights abuses
  Florentine Vos, Allen & Overy LLP, Kalshoven Gieskes Forum in International Law

• Pulling the weeds: How to legally challenge the double standards of European agrochemical business?
  Carolijn Terwindt, European Center for Constitutional and Human Rights

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