

Chinese Journal of Transnational Law Special Issue: Call for Papers

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Special Issue: Private International Law and Sustainable Development in Asia

The United Nations Agenda 2030 with its 17 Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) seems to have a blind spot for the role of private and private international law. That blind spot is beginning to be closed. A collective volume with global outlook published in 2021 addressed “the private side of transforming our world”: each of the 17 SDGs was discussed in one chapter of the book devoted to the specific relevance of private law and private international law. In 2022, the IACL-ASADIP conference in Asunción, Paraguay discussed sustainable private international law with regard to Latin America; the contributions published in 2023 in a special issue of the University of Brasilia Law Journal - *Direito.UnB.*, V.7., N.3 (2023).

In this occasion the focus is on Asia. The Chinese Journal of Transnational Law invites submissions for its Vol. 2 Issue 2, to be published in 2025, engaging critically with the functions, methodologies and techniques of private international law in relation to sustainability from an Asian perspective, as well as in relation to the actual and potential contributions of private international law to the SDGs in Asia.

Contributions should focus on Asian perspectives, either addressing a specific global challenge through the lens of the relevant normative framework of a particular country, sub-region, or community/ies in Asia; or ‘glocalising’ the challenge, analysing specific issues affecting concrete contexts in the region in relation to the global objectives included in the UN 2030 Agenda.

Topics could include, but are not limited to:

- Relationships between the international and the domestic, or/and the

public and the private in the pursue of the UN Agenda 2030 in Asia

- Sustainability in global supply/value chains and private international law in Asia
- Intra-regional (South-South) migration in Asia and private international law (focus on specific kinds of migration, such as labour migration, climate change migration, forced displacement, refugees, etc)
- Clean energy in Asia and private international law
- Decent work (and economic growth) in Asia, and of Asian workers beyond Asia, and private international law
- Sustainable consumption and production in Asia and private international law (focus on a specific sector, such as apparel, food, agricultural products, etc)
- Gender equality in Asia and private international law
- Sustainable Asian cities and communities and private international law
- Establishment and proof of personal identity in Asia; portability across borders of identity documents in Asia and beyond
- (Non-) recognition of foreign child marriages and forced marriages in and from Asia
- Availability and sustainable management of water (and sanitation) in Asia and the role of private international law
- Private international law and cross-border environmental damage/ adverse effects of climate change/ loss of biodiversity from an Asian perspective.

Note: The issue of transnational access to justice in relation to sustainable development has been considered extensively, including from an Asian perspective, so we suggest interested contributors to refrain from submitting contributions based exclusively on SDG 16.

An abstract of 500-800 words should be submitted by 20 February 2024 to PIL.sustainability.CJTL@ed.ac.uk and CJTL.Editor@whu.edu.cn (please send the abstract to both email addresses). Please include the contributor's last name in the email title. Selected contributors will be invited to submit a draft paper by 1 October 2024 in advance of a hybrid conference at Wuhan University in November 2024 . The submission of the full article through the journal's homepage: <https://journals.sagepub.com/home/ctl> is required by 1 March 2025. Accepted articles will be published online first as advanced articles. Contributors

may choose between: Research articles (up to 11,000 words inclusive of footnotes) or short articles (up to 6,000 words inclusive of footnotes). The special issue will be published in September 2025.

Those interested may contact the guest editors Verónica Ruiz Abou-Nigm, Ralf Michaels and Hans van Loon at PIL.sustainability.CJTL@ed.ac.uk.

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Aims and Scope

The Chinese Journal of Transnational Law is a double-blind peer review journal that aims to address internationally emerging transnational challenges that transcend intellectual and geographic boundaries and require academics from different countries to establish dialogue and communication, and to form understanding and trust. The journal takes a thematic approach to address global challenges from the perspective of transnational law, which is also broadly defined to cover international law (public and private), international economic law, comparative law, the interaction between domestic and international law, and any other legal field possessing a cross-border element. Although published solely in English, the journal embraces relevant submissions from different cultures and regions thus refraining from accentuating the Anglo-Saxon monopoly in the constituency of international legal studies. Its aims and scope are designed in a way that reflects and respects the diversity of views and opinions born out of the particular experiences of different legal regions and attracts readers from the global, regional and Chinese markets. However, it will do so all while providing a forum to enable the analysis, and better understanding, of China, Asia and developing countries' related matters and perspectives on international and transnational legal issues and their influence in shaping related global legal developments and debates. The journal shall be open to not only traditional doctrinal and theoretical legal research on transnational law, but also policy-oriented, contextual and inter-disciplinary research. Although focused on contemporary matters in its aspiration to be a forum for the latest debates on transnational legal studies, it also considers submissions inspired by in-depth historical perspectives that cast new light on present developments.

This journal includes three sections:

- Research articles (up to 11,000 words inclusive of footnotes)
- Short articles and recent development (up to 6,000s inclusive of footnotes)
- Book reviews on transnational law related issues (up to 1,500 words)

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