



2021



Report of Activities

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

2021 has been another pandemic year, complete with the usual restrictions preventing any return to “business as normal” in shipping, commerce, trade, academia, the judiciary and the legal profession. Like all other academic institutions, the Institute has had to adapt. Nevertheless, I am very proud to be able to say that neither it nor any of its members showed any sign of using the pandemic as an excuse to slow down. As you will see in numerous places in this report, we have continued organising academic events online in webinar format, events which have attracted larger numbers than ever.

Indeed, the move online has had the unexpected effect of raising our profile, since we have for the first time been able to attract participants from all around the world. It has given an opportunity for academics, students and practitioners who would not normally have made it to our events in London or Swansea, to join us. Conversely, the fact that most seminars in the commercial law world moved online allowed our members to present papers at more events held at overseas institutions.

On top of this, we added to our collaborative efforts. In October we held a joint in-person event in London in collaboration with the UCL on Autonomous Shipping. Unfortunately places for this event had to be limited; nevertheless, it was sold out weeks in advance, and we had to accommodate the overspill by holding the event online as well.

As ever, IISTL members have continued publishing in top journals and placing books and book chapters with prestigious publishers. It is a very strong indication of the quality of research output coming from the IISTL given that many publications of our members have been cited not only by academics or law reform bodies, but also by courts from all around.

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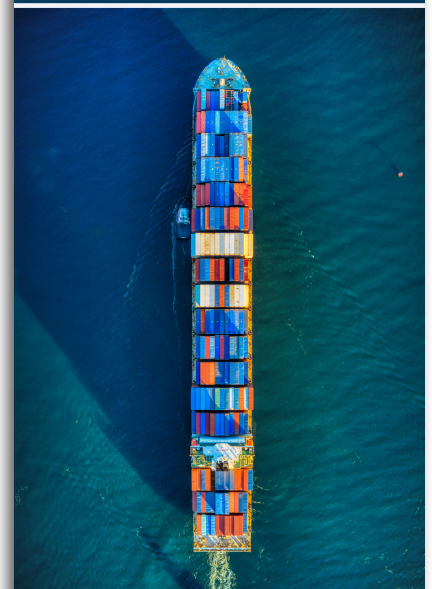
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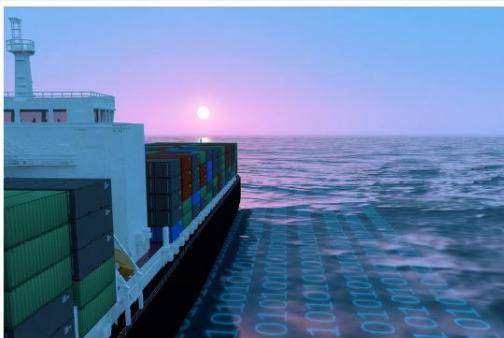


CONTRACTS FOR THE CARRIAGE OF GOODS BY SEA AND MULTIMODAL TRANSPORT

KEY ISSUES ARISING FROM THE IMPACTS OF THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC



REMOTE CONTROLLED AND AUTONOMOUS SHIPPING: UK BASED CASE STUDY



By Professors B. Soyer and A. Tettenborn and Associate Professor G. Leloudas
(Institute of International Shipping and Trade Law, Swansea University)

With the assistance of Haofeng JIN, Christopher FLINT and Bernard TWOMEY

We are also delighted to be able to announce that that in the course of 2021 several research projects led by IISTL members were completed successfully. One was a project funded by UNCTAD and led by Professor Simon Baughen, which considered how capacity can be built internationally to address implications of Covid-19 on carriage of goods and multimodal transport.

Similarly, a report for another project on remote controlled and autonomous ships, led by myself, Professor Tettenborn and Associate Professor Leloudas, was published at the end of 2021. This Project was funded by the Assuring Autonomy International Programme (Lloyd's Register) and carried out in collaboration with researchers (computer scientists) from York University.

I would like to take the opportunity to thank every member of the IISTL who made adjustments in their working practices and contributed immensely to our success in the year just passed. Also, I sincerely hope that normality will resume at a global level soon so that we shall be able to meet friends and colleagues in person.

Professor B. Soyer
Director of the IISTL



EVENTS

The Institute has continued to organise high-profile events through 2021. These not only gave members a fitting forum for distribution of cutting-edge research, but also offered a productive environment for academics, legal professionals, policy-makers and research students to debate and exchange ideas.

WEBINARS

During the course of 2021, we organised 8 webinars on a wide range of topical subjects. These events attracted a huge number of participants not only from the UK but from all corners of the world, particularly Asia, Africa, Europe and South America. The events and speakers were:

Commercial and Maritime Law Post-Brexit (January 2021). Speakers: Professor Simon Baughen (Member, IISTL); Simon Croall QC (Head, Quadrant Chambers) and Prof Lia Athanasiou (Athens University)

Distributed Ledger Technology and Blockchain in Shipping and Commercial Law (February 2021). Speakers: Professor Sarah Green (Law Commissioner), Simon Rainey QC (Quadrant Chambers), Professor Soyer (Director, IISTL) and Professor Tettenborn (Member, IISTL)



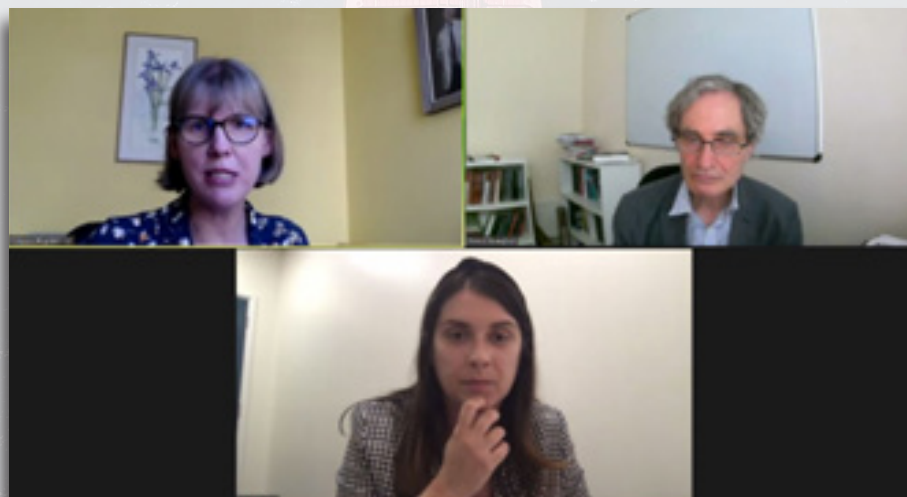
Speakers at the Distributed ledger Technology and Blockchain in Shipping and Commercial Law Webinar in February

Artificial Intelligence and Autonomous Shipping (March 2021). Speakers: Associate Professor Roderick Bagshaw (Oxford), Professor Simon Baughen (Member, IISTL), Peter Macdonald-Eggers QC (7 KBW), Associate Professor George Leloudas (Member, IISTL), Justice Simon Picken, Professor Soyer (Director, IISTL), Professor Tettenborn (Member, IISTL) and Dr Youri van Logchem (Member, IISTL)

Smart Contracts in Shipping and Commerce (April 2021). Speakers: Julian Clarke (Global Senior Partner of Ince), Grant Hunter (Head of Contracts and Clauses at BIMCO), Laura Burgoyne (Head of the Commercial and Common Law Team), Daniella Lupini (Lead Lawyer on Smart Contracts) and Professor Tettenborn (Member, IISTL).

Technology and Law Transforming the Global Commerce and Supply Chain (May 2021). Speakers: Lucy England (Partner, Fox Williams LLP); Professor George Leloudas (Member, IISTL), Henk Mulder (Head, Digital Cargo - International Air Transport Association (IATA)); Roeland van Bockel (Coordinator, EU FEDeRATED project), Dan Soffin (Solicitor, Attorney, Principal: International Aviation Advisory Services)

What Lessons Can Be Learned from the Global Pandemic for the Shipping Sector? (June 2021). Speakers: Dr Regina Assariotis (United Nations Conference on Trade and Development); Professor Simon Baughen (Member, IISTL), Philippa Hopkins QC (Essex Court Chambers) and Dr Lia Amaxilati (Member, IISTL).



Dr Regina Assariotis, Philippa Hopkins QC, Professor Baughen and Dr Amaxilati featured in this Webinar

Armed Guards on Board and Legal Issues Emerging (July 2021). Speakers: Professor Maria Gavouneli (National & Kapodistrian University of Athens), Dr Arron Honniball (Max Planck Foundation for International Peace and the Rule of Law), Dr James Devaney (University of Glasgow) and Dr Youri van Logchem (Member, IISTL).



The speakers at the Armed Guards on Board Webinar

Impact of BREXIT and Covid on Commercial Law and Litigation (November 2021).

Speakers: Professor Simon Baughen (Member, IISTL), Lucy England (Partner, Fox Williams LLP); Justice Simon Picken, John Russell QC (Quadrant Chambers) and Professor Andrew Tettenborn (Member, IISTL)



Mr Justice Picken speaking during this Webinar

SEMINAR ON AUTONOMOUS SHIPPING - CIVIL LIABILITY ISSUES IN LONDON

The IISTL teamed up with colleagues from UCL to organise an in-person seminar in London on autonomous shipping in October 2021. UCL and IISTL members collaborated with a distinguished group of scholars and practitioners to discuss numerous complex private law liability and contractual issues associated with the use of autonomous ships in the context of navigation, carriage of goods and marine insurance. In addition to Professors Baughen, Soyer and Tettenborn from the IISTL, the following presented papers at the event:

- Dr Melis Özdel, UCL
- Tom Walters, Partner, HFW
- Julian Clark, Global Senior Partner, Ince
- Peter MacDonald Eggers QC, 7 KBW

The event, which was sold-out weeks beforehand, concluded with a keynote speech delivered by Sir Richard Aikens (Brick Court Chambers), previously a judge of the Court of Appeal.



The London Seminar in October



Peter Macdonald-Eggers QC, Professors Baughen and Tettenborn at one of the Panel discussions

WORKSHOP ON REMOTE CONTROLLED AND AUTONOMOUS SHIPPING

The Institute is actively engaged in the debate on accommodating emerging technologies into shipping and commercial law.

In 2021, three senior members, Professors Soyer and Tettenborn and Associate Professor Leloudas, were awarded a grant from the Assuring Autonomy International Programme (known as AAIP) to consider regulatory challenges concerning remote-controlled and autonomous shipping, and to report on it at the end of the year.

In pursuance of this project, the IISTL collaborated with AAIP in holding an expert workshop on remote-controlled and autonomous shipping intended to bring stakeholders and regulators together.

The event, held online in October, was an unprecedented success, attracting not only vital regulators such as the Marine and Coastguard Agency and the Danish Maritime Authority, but experts from an enormous variety of organisations: Gard P & I and the Shipowner's Club, Lloyd's Register, Marsh, Eastern Mediterranean Maritime Ltd, Associated British Ports, BIMCO, the UK Hydrographic Office, Safe Marine, Holland & Knight LLP and York University.

The event provided the best of platforms to deliberate the initial findings of the IISTL. The debate that followed was lively, informative and enormously helpful in moving the project forward.



Some of the participants at the Workshop on Remote Controlled and Autonomous Shipping



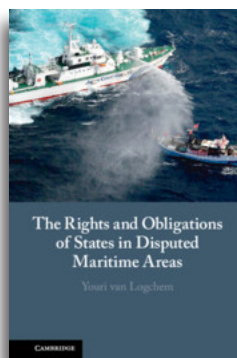
PUBLICATIONS

Professor Simon Baughen published two chapters in B. Soyer & A. Tettenborn (eds), *Artificial Intelligence and Autonomous Shipping* (Hart Publishing): Chapter 1 “Artificial Intelligence and Autonomous Shipping: Developing the International Legal Framework” (jointly with Andrew Tettenborn), and chapter 4. “Unmanned Vessels and International Conventions for the Carriage of Goods by Sea.” He also wrote two entries in the 2021 LMCLQ Yearbook on EU law and International Law, and prepared a report on the impact of COVID on Maritime Contracts for UNCTAD.

Associate Professor Andrew Beale OBE published a chapter on “Maritime Intellectual Property, Shining a Light on the Protection of Disruptive Technologies within the Shipping Industry” in B Soyer and A Tettenborn (eds) *Disruptive Technologies, Climate Change and Shipping* (published by Informa Law).

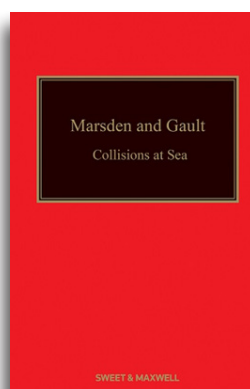
Dr George Leloudas published an article with Dan Soffin in *Air & Space Law* “International Air Cargo in Time of Crisis: Global Challenges and Modal Shift Provide Transformational Opportunity in Commerce and Law”. He also published a book chapter “Cyber Risks, Autonomous Operations and Risk Perceptions” in B Soyer and A Tettenborn (eds) *Artificial Intelligence and Autonomous Shipping*.

Dr Yuri van Logchem’s monograph entitled *The Rights and Obligations of States in Disputed Maritime Areas* was published with Cambridge University Press in October 2021. Further, his book chapter “International Law of the Sea and Autonomous Cargo “Vessels”” was published in an edited volume on autonomous shipping (A. Tettenborn and B. Soyer (eds.), *Artificial Intelligence and Autonomous Shipping: Developing the International Legal Framework* (Hart Publishing). Dr. Van Logchem also wrote a chapter on “International Legal Aspects of Arctic Shipping”, which will be published as part of an edited volume in 2022 (B. Soyer & A. Tettenborn (eds.), *Disruptive Technologies, Climate Change and Shipping*, (Informa Law).



Professor Soyer contributed to *Artificial Intelligence and Autonomous Shipping* (Hart Publishing) with two chapters “Autonomous Ships and Private Law Issues” pp 64-80 (jointly written with Professor Tettenborn) and “The Future of Autonomous Shipping- The Regulatory Challenge” 163-183. He contributed to *Disruptive Technologies, Climate Change and Shipping* (Informa Law) with a chapter “Distributed Ledger Technology and Commercial Insurance- Beginning of A New Era?”. He also authored the “Marine Insurance and General Average” section of the Lloyd’s Maritime and Commercial Law Quarterly Yearbook 2021

Professor Andrew Tettenborn brought out, with John Kimbell QC, the 16th edition of *Marsden & Gault on Collisions at Sea*. In addition, he published “Less Law Is Good Law? The Taming of Reflective Loss (2021) 137 LQR 16 and “Security over Personality: Property, Obligation and Specific Performance” (2022) 138 LQR 101



EXTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES

Professor Simon Baughen presented a variety of papers at webinars and workshops. He was keynote speaker for the Energy Section of the SLS 2021 Conference where he talked on *Shipping and Decarbonisation*. He presented a paper "*Autonomous Vessels and their Seaworthiness*" and chaired a session at the UCL/IISTL afternoon workshop on 27 October "*Autonomous Shipping - Liability and Contractual Issues*".

He has also presented a paper on *Covid's impact on Carriage of Goods at Ministry of Transport*, a webinar on Maritime Law for Executives for the Cameroonian government on 29 June, and chaired a session at the Contract Management for Shipbuilding and Repair online Symposium at Piri Reis University, Turkey on 12 November.


Associate Professor Andrew Beale OBE was invited by the UK Intellectual Property Office to write the article for their official blog "*Shh! The importance of keeping your trade secrets, secret*" (published 5th July 2021).

Dr Tabetha Kurtz Shefford was elected as a co-convenor for the Energy Law section of the Society of Legal Scholars. She has also delivered several guest lectures in various global universities throughout the year, including the presentation of a paper on "*Liability and Insurance Issues concerning Autonomous Vessels*" at an online event hosted by C3RD Centre de recherche FLD in July 2021. In October, she chaired a panel for National Taiwan Ocean University's the 6th International Conference.

Dr George Leloudas was elected Vice-Chair of the Air Law Group of the Royal Aeronautical Society. He had several speaking assignments in 2021 including a speech on Multimodal Transport at the virtual 2021 IATA Cargo Claims and Loss Prevention Conference, and on the Montreal Convention 1999 at an academic event organized by the François Gény Institute of Lorraine University. He also organised a webinar on the impact of new technologies on air cargo transportation.

Simon Rainey QC was invited by the Institute of Maritime Law, University of Southampton and Ince, Solicitors, to give the 39th Donald O'May Lecture. His topic was "*Bull's Eyes or Broad Principles? Modern Treaty Interpretation and the Sea-Carriage Conventions*", considering the extent to which the English Court adopts a special approach to the interpretation of the Hague and Hague Visby Rules rather than one of systematic adherence to the principles of the Vienna Convention, in the light of the recent and continuing crop of cases at appellate level on the Rules. He was also a panel member in the Commercial Court's 2021 Shipping Law Seminar where he presented a paper "*Too tough to terminate: conditions and innominate terms in shipping contracts*" in which he considered whether the current trend of shipping law decisions makes termination of shipping contracts too difficult.

Professor Barış Soyer engaged in a number of online events in the course of the year. Apart from the IISTL events he was involved in by hosting, chairing or presenting, he delivered a talk on "*Cyber Risks in Maritime and Insurance Sectors*" at an event hosted by the International Malaysian Society of Maritime Law on 14 April; a talk on "*Potential Implications of Blockchain in Insurance Sector*" at an event hosted by BTRC on 4 May and a talk on "*Ship-Building Insurance- Legal and Practical Problems Emerging*" at a seminar "Contracts for Shipbuilding and Repair" hosted by Piri Reis University on 11 November. He also delivered a number of talks to students at Athens University, Copenhagen University, Jimei University, Dalian Maritime University and Shanghai Maritime University.



Prof. h.c. Dr. iur. Bülent Sözer presented papers at numerous conferences: “*Legal Aspects of Multimodal Transport*” (13 January, Transport and Logistics Law Committee of the Bar of Istanbul); “*General Average – Fundamental Principles*” (17 March, Transport and Logistics Law Committee of the Bar of Istanbul); “*Contracts for the Carriage of Goods by Sea*” (20 March, Law of International Sales Committee of the Bar of Istanbul); “*History of Legal Education in Turkey*” (17 February, Faculty of Law, Piri Reis University, Istanbul); “*Legal Aspects of Unmanned Ships*” (16 June, Faculty of Law, Piri Reis University, Istanbul); “*What does Law and Philosophy Owe to the Mediterranean?*” (29 May, Keynote speech delivered to a symposium on “*Mediterranean Naval History*”, organised by the Research Centre on Naval History, of Piri Reis University, Istanbul); “*Christening a Metal Construct – Engineers Build Ships but Lawyers Determine Their Faith!*” (22 October 2021, Keynote Speech delivered at the Symposium organised by the Faculty of Law & Faculty of Engineering & Maritime Law Research Centre of Law of Piri Reis University). In addition he organised two symposiums: an International Symposium in collaboration with the Faculty of Law of the University on “*Probable Problems in Shipping Law and Insurance Law in 2020 and After*” (15 April), and an International Symposium in collaboration with the Faculty of Law and the Faculty of Engineering of the University, on: “*Contracts for Shipbuilding and Repair*” (11 November).

Professor Andrew Tettenborn provided advice to the Law Commission on electronic shipping documents (Feb); participated in a Social Market Foundation roundtable on the role of the law in the post-Brexit economic model (July); took part in a summer school organised by Big Voice London, an organisation to encourage disadvantaged groups into the law (August); talked on distributed ledger technology at the Korea Global Ocean Regime Conference in Seoul, South Korea (Nov). He also presented at several IISTL Webinars on various topics: Roundtable with the DSoT on the effect of Brexit on commercial law (January); Webinar discussion on Autonomous Ships (March); Webinar talk on Smart Contracts (April) and Webinar talk on Ship Arrest (June).

Dr Youri van Logchem provided expert evidence to the International Relations and Defence Committee of the House of Lords about the 1982 Law of the Sea Convention on 3 November. He also delivered a training session on “*Current Issues in the Law of the Sea - Activities in Disputed Maritime Areas*” for the ITLOS-Nippon Foundation Capacity Building and Training Programme on 9 November. On 30 June 2021, he organized and moderated an IISTL webinar, supported by the European Society of International Law (ESIL), reflecting on the legacy of the *Enrica Lexie* Award. He also went on CIMSEC’s Sea Control podcast to discuss various topics related to his recently published book. Further, Dr. Van Logchem delivered several talks online over the course of the year, including as a panellist on a series of webinars on Maritime Autonomous Surface Ships (MASS) and the 1982 Law of the Sea Convention, which was organized by the Centre for International Law, National University of Singapore.

GUEST LECTURES

In the course of 2021, the Institute organised the following guest lectures for its members and graduate students:

- **Richard Neylon** (HFW) and **Kiki Akritas** (Interunity Group) "Responding to A Major Marine Casualty – The Role of the Shipowners and Their Lawyers"
- **Bernard Twomey** (University of York) "Emerging Laws and Regulations on Autonomous Shipping"
- **Dr David Gibbs-Kneller** (University of East Anglia) "Bailment"
- **Cathal Leigh-Doyle** (Stephenson Harwood) "A Focus on Offshore Wind - Equipment Components, Case Law and Contracting Issues to Consider for the Future"
- **Peter Grube** (BIMCO) "The Documentary Work of BIMCO"
- **Fabien Lerede** (Standard P & I Club) "P & I Clubs- Work and Function"
- **Julian Clarke** (Ince) "Outrunning the Bear – Is Cyber-risk the Single Largest Threat for International Shipping and Trade?"
- **Matt Hannaford** and **Rasha Jassim** (Hannaford Turner) "Impact of Covid 19 (force majeure and frustration) on Asset Selling and Purchasing (with specific reference to Ships)"

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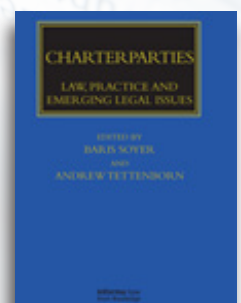
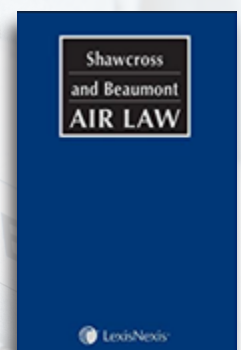
IISTL MEMBERS IN THE COURTS

Writings by our members have been influential in shaping the law. It gave us great satisfaction to witness that research by our members has been cited by various court judgments in the UK and abroad in the course of the last 15 months:

Dr George Leloudas's chapter on bodily injury in *Shawcross and Beaumont*, the leading practitioner's book on the Montreal Convention 1999, was cited by approval by the **Federal Court of Australia in *Grueff v Virgin Australia Pty Ltd* [2021] FCA 501.**

The second edition of a monograph written by Professor Tettenborn, *The Law of Damages* (2010, Lexis Nexis) has been cited by the **High Court of Australia in *Arsalan v Rixon, Nguyen v Cassim* [2021] HCA 40** with approval in ruling that damages can be awarded for "loss of amenity or enjoyment of the use" of a chattel which has been damaged and is being repaired.

A book chapter written by the late Dr Nikaki and Professor Soyer, "Enhancing Standardisation and Legal Certainty through Standard Charterparty Contracts" which was published as Chapter 5 of B. Soyer and A Tettenborn (ed), *Charterparties: Law and Practice and Emerging Legal Issues* has been cited by the **Commercial Court, Queen's Bench, in *SK Shipping Europe Plc v. Capital Maritime and Trading Company* [2020] EWHC 3448 (Comm) (Foxton, J, at [129]).**



Professor Tettenborn's article "Creditors and Reflective Loss: A Bar Too Far" (2019) 137 LQR 182 was cited, and largely followed, by the **UK Supreme Court** in the landmark case of **Sevilleja v. Marex Financial Ltd [2020] UKSC 31**. The same article formed a cornerstone of the plaintiffs' appeal to the **South African Constitutional Court** from the Supreme Court of Appeal's decision in **Hlumisa Ltd v African Investment Bank Ltd [2020] ZASCA 83**, delivered on 3 July 2020.

Professor Simon Baughen's book *Human Rights and Corporate Wrongs: Closing the Governance Gap* (Edward Elgar Ltd, 2015) was cited with approval in the majority decision of the **Supreme Court of Canada** in **Nevsun Resources Ltd v Araya 2020 SCC 5 [112]** in connection with corporate liability under customary international law and was noted [188] in the minority decision of Brown and Rowe JJ.

BOOK LAUNCH: ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE AND AUTONOMOUS SHIPPING

Several members of the IISTL have been working on various legal aspects of autonomy in shipping for some time. Under the editorship of Professors Soyer and Tettenborn, a book was released by Hart Publishing in April 2021. This book critically evaluates the legal framework necessary for the use of autonomous ships in international waters and is divided into three parts:

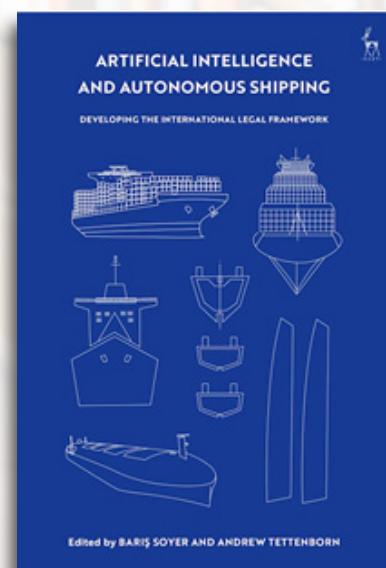
Part 1 evaluates how far national shipping regulation, and the public international law background that lies behind it, may need modification and updating to accommodate the use of autonomous ships on international voyages.

Part 2 deals with private law and insurance issues such as collision and pollution liability, salvage, limitation of liability and allocation of risk between carrier and cargo interests.

Part 3 analyses international convention regimes dealing with maritime safety and other matters, arguing for specific changes in the existing conventions such as SOLAS and MARPOL, which would provide the international framework that is necessary for putting autonomous ships into commercial use.

Apart from Professors Soyer and Tettenborn, the following contributed to this book: Professor Rodrick Bagshaw (Oxford); Professor Simon Baughen (IISTL); Peter MacDonald-Eggers QC (7 KBW); Associate Professor George Leloudas (IISTL) and Dr Van Logchem (IISTL).

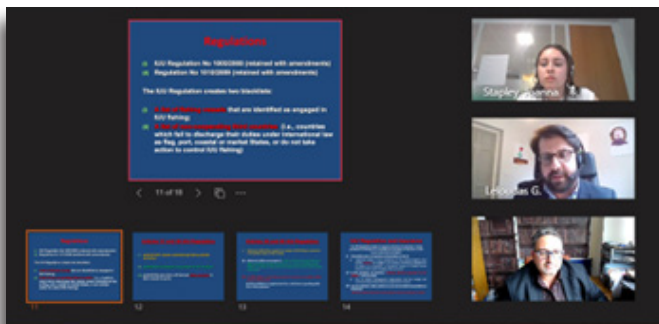
This book is one of the first to be published in this area and has been on high demand since its publication.



ENGAGEMENT WITH POLICYMAKERS

Professor Soyer and Associate Professor Leloudas delivered a presentation to policy advisers, researchers and civil servants at DEFRA on 13 May. Their presentation explained the outcomes of their recently completed research project on “The Role of Insurance in Tackling Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated (IUU) Fishing” sponsored by Waterloo Foundation. This study, assisted by Dr Dana Miller (formally University of British Columbia now Oceana Europe), recommended that to deter IUU fishing, access to insurance for those involved in it should be restricted.

The Study has already contributed to the development of the “Insurance Industry’s Statement against Illegal, Unreported and Unregulated (IUU Fishing)” co-sponsored by insurers such as Allianz AGCS, AXA, Hanseatic Underwriters, Generali and The Shipowners’ Club. However, it is advocated in the study that the most effective approach to the problem of IUU fishing would be the reform of European Union or (now) domestic legislation and putting providers of liability insurance under a clear positive obligation to refuse cover to those involved in IUU fishing. Following BREXIT, DEFRA is currently considering whether there is a need to take further regulatory action in this field.





IISTL INVOLVEMENT IN INTERNATIONAL MOOTING COMPETITION

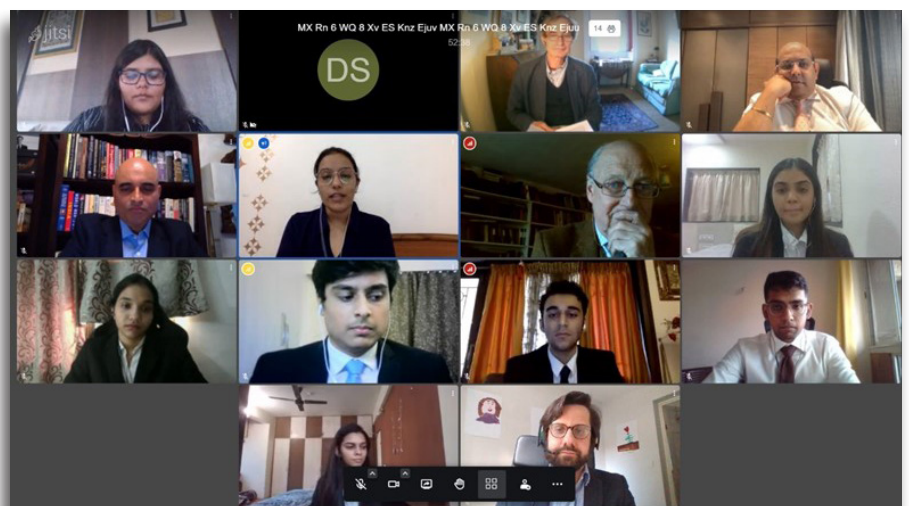
In 2021, the IISTL partnered with the National Law University in Cuttack, Odisha State, in India to run jointly (though virtually, because of the pandemic) the 8th International Maritime Moot on 8-11 April- an event open to law students in India and elsewhere. The initial rounds were held on 8-9 April, the quarter-finals and semi-finals on 10 April, and the final on 11 April. The winner was the Government Law College in Mumbai, closely followed by a formidable student legal team from ILS Law College in Pune.

The Institute's contribution to the event was immense. Three of its experts (Professors Baughen and Tettenborn and Associate Professor Leloudas) wrote the question, judged the skeletons submitted, and then adjudicated on the final. At the latter event, they were joined by Justice Kurian Joseph (recently retired from the Indian Supreme Court), Punit Oza from the Singapore Chamber of Maritime Arbitration, and Aritave Majumdar from top Indian commercial law firm Bose & Mitra.

Speaking shortly after the event Associate Professor Leloudas, the director of mootings, said:

"At Swansea, we see commercial and maritime business as a global venture. As a leading research and teaching institute in the field, we have to be part of this and help bring on the next generation of lawyers.

I must take this opportunity to thank our partner National Law University Odisha enormously for helping us do this by inviting us to help organise the moot. My thanks must also go to all the participating students and to the IISTL team, namely Professors Baughen, Leloudas and Tettenborn, for the work they put in."



IISTL members at the Final of the Maritime Moot

STAFF NEWS

This year has been a year of expansion. In June, Bernard Twomey, a marine engineer and a research fellow at York University, joined us as a visiting fellow. Bernard is involved in our ongoing research into autonomy in shipping and has made a significant contribution to our report published at the end of 2021 in this area.



Bernard Twomey

Also, in the course of the year Jin Haofeng and Christopher Flint worked on the same project with several members of the IISTL.



*Jin Haofeng with Professor Soyer
at our London (UCL) event*

In October 2021, Ms Angie Nicholas also joined the IISTL as a research officer. Angie has a vast expertise in insurance law and will work on a cyber resilience project currently undertaken by two members of the IISTL.



Angela Nicholas



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Professor Barış Soyer - Director

Admiralty law, marine and non-marine insurance and carriage of goods by sea

Dr Zoumpoulia Amaxilati

Admiralty law, carriage of goods by sea and seafarers' rights

Associate Professor Andrew Beale OBE

IP, asset management and trade

Professor Simon Baughen

Shipping law, carriage of goods by sea and trade law

Mr Måns Jacobsson

Marine environmental law and compensation

Mr Peter MacDonald-Eggers QC

Insurance and reinsurance, shipping and transport, energy, commodities and international trade, financial services and professional negligence

Angie Nicholas

Insurance, cyber and trade

Dr Tabetha Kurtz-Shefford

Admiralty law, trade law and law relating to oil and gas

Dr George Leloudas

Multimodal transport, carriage by air and road, insurance law, arbitration law and aircraft finance

Dr Youri van Logchem

Law of the sea, regulation, oil, gas and renewable energy law

Honorary Professor Simon Rainey QC

International commerce, embracing particularly shipping, commodities, insurance and the carriage and sale of goods, and energy.

Prof. h.c. Dr. iur. Bülent Sözer

Carriage of goods, trade and shipping law liabilities

Professor Andrew Tettenborn

International trade law, payments and finance, commercial law

Professor D. Rhidian Thomas

International trade and payments, carriage of goods, marine insurance, reinsurance, admiralty and arbitration

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