Around the World in 20 Minutes: International Legal Research on the Internet

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Why is international and foreign legal research relevant to a Georgia lawyer?
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Human Rights

I. Introduction
This chapter will attempt to provide a guide to the ever expanding area of international human rights law. The focus will be on the electronic sources available for this topic, regardless of the format (CD-ROM, the Internet, online services). This chapter will include general tips for doing research as well as for locating necessary documents and materials. The scope of this chapter will encompass both primary and secondary sources (including documents from non-governmental organizations). The emphasis will be on English-language materials.

II. Brief History
The concepts of humanitarian intervention, self-determination, and providing relief to the wounded and other victims of armed conflicts can be viewed as the roots of human rights law. Modern international human rights law dates from World War II and its aftermath. The United Nations Charter (http://www1.umn.edu/humanrts/instree/aunchart.htm), signed June 26, 1945, sought to acknowledge the importance of human rights and established it as a matter of international concern. Article 1(3) (http://www1.umn.edu/humanrts/instree/chapter1.html) specifically states that one of the purposes of the UN is "[t]o achieve international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural, or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and for fundamental freedoms for all without distinction as to
V. Primary Sources

A. Compilations of Human Rights Instruments
International human rights law is treaty based. These treaties are promulgated by international organizations such as the United Nations and its specialized agencies, the Council of Europe, and other organizations. Therefore, locating the necessary instruments is usually the first place to begin research in this area. A good strategy is to begin with the body that promulgated the instrument.

This section will outline the major electronic sources for human rights instruments as well as the sources that provide information about the issuing body itself.

1. United Nations (UN)
Compilations of instruments can be found in a variety of sources. While there is an abundance of paper sources available, the World Wide Web also offers many sites for obtaining the full-text of the most important instruments. Certain electronic sources offer an advantage over the paper by allowing a researcher to search the full text of the document. Even if there is no searching mechanism available directly at the website, certain Web browsers offer some basic finding features that allow for word string searches.

a. Websites

United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (http://www.unhchr.ch/). In 1995 the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights/Centre for Human Rights "embarked upon the development of what is hoped will become the most complete source of information available on the Internet concerning United Nations action in the field of human rights." This website looks like it may fulfill this laudable goal. It contains information on the human rights activities of the UN. The most important human rights instruments are available full-text but they lack complete citations and there is no searching mechanism. Other documents, reports, and resolutions from various UN bodies are available. This should be the first place to begin research for UN human rights documents and information. Primary features of this site include: Treaty Bodies Database (http://www.unhchr.ch/tbs/doc.nsf), International Human Rights Instruments (http://www.unhchr.ch/html/intlinst.htm), UNHCHR Documents Search (http://www.unhchr.ch/huridocda/huridoca.nsf) and Other UN human rights documents (http://www.unhchr.ch/html/otherdoc.htm).
February 17, 2003

Competitive Intelligence (CI) Resources for the Legal Community
Sabrina I. Pacifici's guide to online free and fee-based resources provides links to recommended resources that include: search engines, business sites, people trackers, e-newsletters, financial newspapers, journals, web directories, bibliographies, court docketing services, news aggregators, and examples of comprehensive databases from Dialog, Westlaw and Lexis.

Outside Counsel Inside Counsel Partnering: Through Technology to the Virtual Law Firm
Dennis Kennedy's article focuses on the evolving model of the virtual law firm, based on the DuPont Primary Law Firm Network, a collaborative team of law firms and service providers.

Identity Theft: An Annotated Bibliography of Federal, State, Consumer and News Resources
Sabrina I. Pacifici documents federal and state resources that address the proliferation of ID theft and online fraud, including current law and pending legislation, as well as consumer advocacy guides and selected news.

The Posse Comitatus Act: A Resource Guide
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Published December 2, 2002

Diana H. van der Merwe’s extensively documented commentary focuses on whether or not the US should adopt in its model tax treaty a zero withholding tax policy on direct dividends, and she also examines the possible global ramifications.

**The Indonesian Legal System: An Overview** - by Benny S. Tabalujan

Published December 2, 2002

Dr. Benny S. Tabalujan’s guide details his country’s constitutional structure, legislation, the courts, the government, legal professionals, and researching Indonesian law and business legislation online.

**Finding the Law: Islamic Law (Sharia)** - by Andrew Grossman

Published August 1, 2002
German Business and Commercial Laws: Guide to Translations into English and Select Auxiliary Sources

By Martina Kammer

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Primary Law: Toward Cooperation in Access to Foreign Primary Law - by Andrew Grossman

Refugees: Guide to Country Research for Refugee Status Determination - by Elisa Mason

Guide to International Refugee Law Resources on the Web - by Elisa Mason

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Middle East Issue Experts - compiled by Paul d. Healey

Researching Law on the Internet with the Resource Discovery Network - by Steven Whittle

Update to Evaluating Foreign and International Legal Databases on the Internet - by Mirela Roznovschi

Keeping Up with International Law Via the Web - by Jill Watson
Update to International Commercial Arbitration: Locating the Resources

By Joan M. Wenger

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IV. Arbitration Rules

Arbitral institutions have their own rules of procedure for the conduct of arbitration. The rules of international and regional institutions promulgate rules that can be found at the resources listed in Section III.A.2.

**AAA International Arbitration Rules**

**CAMCA - Commercial Arbitration and Mediation Center for the Americas - Mediation and Arbitration Rules**

**IACAC - Rules of Procedure of the Inter-American Arbitration Commission**
As amended and in effect July 1, 1988.

**IBA - Supplementary Rules Governing the Presentation and Reception of Evidence in International Commercial Arbitration**
From the International Bar Association (IBA). Entered into force May 28, 1983.

**ICC - International Court of Arbitration**

**ICC - Pre-arbitral Referee Rules**
Rules established for this procedure allow parties to apply to a "referee" for urgent provisional measures in relation to a dispute. Enter into force 1990.

**ICSID Rules**

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These rules authorize the ICSID Secretariat to administer selected types of proceedings between States and foreign nation...
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Strategies for Locating Foreign Government Information on the Internet

The number of governments using the Internet to disseminate information is rapidly growing. This rapid growth makes it nearly impossible to maintain a comprehensive set of links to all foreign government information. We maintain a list of sites from other governments as well as a list of National Statistical Offices. If you would like us to add a site to our selective list please email Helen Sheehy, International Documents Librarian.

Below is a suggested strategy for locating information from foreign (i.e. non-U.S.) governments and other background information on a country not found on our site. None of these strategies alone will yield a comprehensive list of sites. Rather, to do a "complete" search, a combination of several or all the strategies is recommended.

Strategy 1

Use "diplomatic" links as a jumping off point for locating many government Internet sites.

Diplomatic and information services homepages have a number of advantages when trying to locate foreign government information:

- The pages are designed to convey a country's political or business stance to the public. Therefore, the sites generally concentrate on up-to-date information designed for a general audience. You are likely to find more "policy briefs" than in-depth studies of issues.
- Many diplomatic missions attempt to keep either a comprehensive list of government Internet sites in their home country or to serve as the main jump off points from their home governments. Even if the only link is to a Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the home country, you will often pick up the trail to other government Internet sites from the ministry pages.
- Pages for links to U.S. based embassies, consulates, and information offices will be in English. Be aware that once you leave the U.S. link, the
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Only the English text is available and authentic.

REGULATION (EEC) No 4064/89
MERGER PROCEDURE

Article 6(1)(b) NON-OPPOSITION
Date: 30/04/1997

Also available in the CELEX database
Document No 397M0896
EU’s Active Response to Terrorism
(Multiple Links)

Latest:

- Declaration by the Presidency Concerning Restrictive Measures Against the Taliban (11/16), EU/Afghan Overview
- Summary of EU Response Thus Far, Diplomatic Front (11/16)
- 15 Million Euro More Humanitarian Afghan Aid (11/16)

The Euro & the Future of the EU: Put Your Questions to European Commission President Romano Prodi, December 6, Noon to 2 pm EST

Special Features

- 2001 US Trade Barriers Report
- DEATH PENALTY
- Special Issues: BSE, Foot & Mouth Disease; Genetically Modified (GMO) Foods; GMC

EU’s Delegation in Washington, D.C.
Accessing European Union Information: excellent research guide for the EU
INTRODUCTION

The foundation of the European Union was laid in 1952 with the European Coal and Steel Community (ECSC). Six countries—Germany, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Italy and the Netherlands—agreed to place the control of those industries under a central authority. The success of that arrangement led to the creation of the European Economic Community (EEC) and European Atomic Energy Community (EURATOM) in 1958. New members were added: Denmark, Ireland and the United Kingdom in 1973; Greece in 1981; Spain and Portugal in 1986; Austria, Finland, and Sweden in 1995.

The Treaty on European Union, signed at Maastricht on February 7, 1992, ushered in a new stage when it entered into force on November 1, 1993. It endowed the organization with a new name, the European Union. The co-decision procedure it introduced has become the norm, with the European Parliament and Council of Ministers jointly sharing legislative power. Full economic and monetary union, with a single currency, started on January 1, 1999.

The Treaty of Amsterdam brings the Union into the 21st century. The treaty significantly strengthened the Union’s foreign policy, developed a more coherent EU strategy to boost employment, and removed remaining barriers to free movement of people across internal borders. The treaty took effect on May 1, 1999, following ratification by all member states. Further changes lay ahead with the current round of enlargement negotiations with twelve of the fourteen applicant countries¹ and the 2000 Intergovernmental Conference to make further revisions in the institutional structure. Consequently, the Treaty of Nice resulted from the December 2000 European Council Summit, conclusion of the French Presidency.

Since 1952, the importance and impact of the European Union within its borders and the global economic system have been increasing. It is a unique international organization. It has the power to issue legislation that is binding, directly or indirectly, on its member states, the citizens living within its borders and individuals and companies from other countries wanting to visit, work, trade or do business within its borders.

The EU institutions have been responding, aided by information technology, to the growing demand for access to information about its operations and legislation. A wealth of information and documents about the Union, its institutions and activities can be found on a multitude of official sites on the Internet.

Individual pieces of legislation and legislative proposals are available by mail, fax or electronic delivery on the day of publication from the Office for Official Publications’ EUR-Lex—the portal to EU law. Full texts can be located free of charge on many sites. Citations to legislative documents can be found free of charge on EUR-Lex and summaries in SCADPlus. The progress of legislation can be tracked using DEIL on the Parliament’s server or the Commission’s PreLex. Press releases from the Commission and Council, and speeches of Commissioners are available on the day of issue via the RAPID database. CD-ROMs are available for EU trade data, macroeconomic and regional data, research and technology developments and the Official Journal. EUR-Lex is the most efficient gateway to the various EU law-related databases, documents and services.

This is a basic guide, as of October 2001, for the businessperson, lawyer, academician and interested member of the public who need information about the EU. It covers the fundamentals of EU publishing, legislative procedures, print resources and electronic information. New or improved Internet services appear like magic and home pages are added almost every week. Given the vast array of resources, researchers are encouraged to use the A to Z Index of EU Websites offered by the Commission’s Washington Delegation on its website: http://www.eurunion.org. A list of major EU websites and databases, with URL addresses, is in Annex 4. Another useful source is The ABC of Community Law.
Finding Treaties

• Web is useful tool
• now some inPDF
Multilaterals Project

About the Multilaterals Project

Multilateral Conventions organized by subject

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**Links to Other Treaty and Convention Sources** organized by subject.

**UN Treaty Database** Multilateral Treaties Deposited with the Secretary-General. This is a subscription database available to authorized users of the Ginn Library.

**Treaty Research Resources**

- [Researching U. S. Treaties and Agreements](#) by Marci Hoffman, Georgetown University Law Center.
- [ASIL Guide to Electronic Resources for International Law: Treaties](#) by Jill McC. Watson
- [Treaties and Other International Agreements: The Role of the United States Senate](#) prepared by the Congressional Research Service, January 2001.

**Fletcher International Relations Resources** Annotated links to useful sources for international relations research.
1. **Fletcher-Ginn-Trade & Commercial Relations**

2. **copyright96.txt**
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Mandate

- Pursuant to Article 102 of the Charter, the Treaty Section reviews, registers and publishes all treaties and other Treaty Series and in discharging the Secretary-General's depositary functions, publishes the "Multilateral Treaty Series".

- In order to facilitate access to treaty information, maintains an electronic database and information system, including references to practice.

- Provides advice and information on treaty law and related matters to Member States, Specialized Agencies to Multilateral Conventions deposited with the Secretary-General of the United Nations.

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- Advice and assistance on the treaty information maintained by the Section.

- Advice and assistance on treaty law and practice, in particular, on final clauses.

- Advice and assistance on becoming party to multilateral treaties, including signature, ratification, accession etc.

- Advice and assistance with the electronic collection, storage and retrieval of national treaty collections, using the model.

Tools

- Treaty Hand-Book
Office of the Legal Adviser

The Office of the Legal Adviser, headed by William H. Taft IV, furnishes advice on all legal issues, domestic and international, arising in the course of the Department's work. This includes assisting Department principals and policy officers in formulating and implementing the foreign policies of the United States, and promoting the development of international law and its institutions as a fundamental element of those policies.

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Private International Law

- Treaties in Force
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- Treaty Actions

International Claims and Investment Disputes (L/CID)

Digest of International Law
United States Department of State

Treaties in Force

A List of Treaties and Other International Agreements of the United States in Force on January 1, 2002
ITALY (Cont’d)

Rome September 29 and October 10, 1983; entered into force March 5, 1984. 35 UST 3076; TIAS 10840; 1984 UNTS 599.


Amendment: February 9 and 12, 1996.

Agreement concerning development and launch of the Laser Geodynamics Satellite (Lagesos-2), with memorandum of understanding. Exchange of notes at Rome April 22 and July 30, 1985; entered into force February 13, 1989. TIAS

SCIENTIFIC COOPERATION


Agreement for scientific and technological cooperation. Signed at Rome April 1, 1988; entered into force April 1, 1988. TIAS 11574.

Amendment and extension: October 4, 1993 (TIAS 12165).


SOCIAL SECURITY

Agreement on social security, with administrative protocol. Signed at Washington May 23, 1973; entered into force November 1, 1978. 29 UST 4263; TIAS 9058; 1228 UNTS 81.

Supplemental agreement to the agreement of May 23, 1973 on the matter of social security. Signed at Rome April 17, 1984; entered into force January 1, 1986. TIAS 11173.

SPACE COOPERATION

Agreement for the design, development, operation and utilization of two minisatellites and a radio module for Space Station Freedom, with memorandum of understanding. Exchange of notes at Rome January 29 and June 1, 1992; entered into force June 1, 1992. TIAS

SURPLUS PROPERTY

Agreement for the sale in Italy of waste material and scrap and of usable property in excess of the requirements of the United States military authorities. Signed at Rome June 22, 1957; entered into force June 22, 1957. 8 UST 881; TIAS 3850; 284 UNTS 51.

TAXATION

visations February 1, 1986, with respect to others January 1, 1985. TIAS 11064.

NOTE: 1 With understanding.

TELECOMMUNICATION

Agreement relating to the reciprocal granting of authorizations to permit licensed amateur radio operators of either country to operate their stations in the other country. Exchange of notes at Rome July 20 and August 20, 1981; entered into force August 20, 1981. 33 UST 4393; TIAS 10308; 1549 UNTS 309.

TRADE (See also COMMERCE)


TRADE-MARKS

Declaration for the reciprocal protection of marks of manufacture and trade. Signed at Washington June 1, 1882; entered into force June 1, 1882. 23 Stat. 726; TS 109; 9 Bevans 101.

VISAS

Agreement relating to the waiver of passport visa fees for nonimmigrants. Exchange of
United Nations Treaty Collection

United Nations Treaty Series

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Please enter a word or a phrase in the Title/Key word field OR select an agreement from the Popular Names field. For additional help, please see the Search Instructions.

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International Agreements by Popular Name:

- ALL INTERNATIONAL AGREEMENTS
- African Charter on Human Rights
- Agreement of Lima
- Air Quality Agreement (Ottawa Agreement)
- Amazon Basin Treaty

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MULTILATERAL

International Convention on Civil Liability for Oil Pollution Damage (with annex and official Russian and Spanish translations). Concluded at Brussels on 29 November 1969

Authentic texts: English and French.

Registered by the Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization on 27 June 1975.

MULTILATÉRAL

Convention internationale sur la responsabilité civile pour
Enter search terms in the space below. Phrases must be in quotation marks (" "). The operators ADJ (adjacent), AND, OR and NOT can be used, but must capital letters. For example: "environmental protection agency" AND superfund. Bill numbers should also be searched as phrases; for example: "H.R. 1234" for a House bill or "S. 123" for a Senate bill. Word roots can be searched using an asterisk ( * ) following the word stem. For example: legislat* will retrieve both legislation and legislative. Helpful hints for searching Congressional Documents.

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106th Congress Documents

For: "INVESTMENT AND CROATIA"

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T.Doc.106-29 INVESTMENT TREATY WITH CROATIA
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