

Global Administrative Law Symposia

Richard B. Stewart, Nico Krisch and I are pleased to have this opportunity to forward tables of contents of three symposia dealing with Global Administrative Law. These three are the first products in a series from the Global Administrative Law Research Project, based in the Institute for International Law and Justice at NYU Law School. A series of Working Papers, a bibliography that is regularly updated (suggestions invited!), a schedule of events, and other materials are available at www.iilj.org. We welcome collaboration in this venture and invite scholars writing relevant papers to contact us.

The first symposium, in *Law and Contemporary Problems* (vol 68:3-4) on *The Emergence of Global Administrative Law*, was published in 2005.

The 10 papers address the rapid growth of global regulatory governance, analyzing much of this governance as types of administration. They highlight challenges of accountability, participation, and transparency, that now arise in complex governance structures that may involve multiplicities of state and inter-state institutions, transgovernmental networks, hybrid public-private structures, or purely private governance with regulatory impact. Some of the papers explore particular global governance forms, others consider impacts of extra-national decision making for national administrative law, others address the positive political theory and the normative implications of these developments.

Two further symposia have since been published, one in the *NYU Journal of International Law and Politics* (vol 37:4), the other in the *European Journal of International Law* (vol. 17:1). The full text of all of these articles is now available on our website. If you would like printed copies (subject to availability), please contact the IILJ at IILJ@juris.law.nyu.edu.

With good wishes.

Benedict Kingsbury

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