

Call for papers: the Past, Present and Future of Extraterritorial Governance and Law

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In recent years, increasing contestation about and objections to extraterritorial governance and legal regulation has resulted in two camps: those advocating continued transnational governance and those demanding exclusive sovereign territorial legal regulation. Transnational populism has elected leaders favouring nationalist approaches. Most EU countries still favour supranational regulation within Europe and global governance of climate change. Southeast Asia remains committed to sovereign control. The United States has increased its demands for nationalist approaches, though this founder of the postwar liberal order has claimed since 9/11 that its human rights obligations do not extend beyond its territory and that the US is not bound by human rights obligations in foreign countries, as well as its overseas military bases and territories. Brexit has epitomized the insistence that sovereign states increasingly reject regulation of immigration by other entities. Climate change has increased forced migration, but increasing numbers of states are rejecting multilateral regulation of national economic policies. International financial institutions find it increasingly difficult to insist on neoliberal economic policies as a lending condition. Some states, companies, and individuals have increasingly contested transnational governance and regulation beyond one's sovereign borders.

The renewed frequency that sovereignty prerogatives are asserted is an academic subject that merits scrutiny from both a legal and/or social science perspective. Academic categories of analysis have also followed these jurisdictional disputes with academics perceiving the decline of legal authority across borders as the world becomes more multipolar and individual states assert unilateral authority. The growth of nationalist populism in Europe, North America and beyond has increased the veto actions of many states to manage both the global commons and national actors, whether by individual states, regional or international organizations.

The *Journal of International Organizations Studies* plans to publish a special issue on Extraterritorial Governance and Law in January 2020. We welcome essays that engage the legal, political or sociological landscape of the current state of extraterritorial governance. Here are some potential topics that papers could explore:

- What is the current status of laws and policies on extraterritorial issues and why?
- Will foreign governments or international organizations assert the necessity of collective action and norm internalization and compliance on matters essential to global order?
- Extraterritoriality, cybersecurity and new technologies.
- Extraterritorial dimensions of State's jurisdiction.
- Extraterritorial content of State's obligations stemming from human rights.
- Extraterritorial challenges posed by transnational corporations' activities.
- The extraterritorial dimension of the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union.
- The effect of externalisation of migration control.
- Can extraterritorial governance survive national populism?
- How have international organisations responded to challenges to extraterritorial regulation?

- Any topic that you would like to propose

Submission instructions

The deadline for submitting a title and abstract is 30 June 2019 for the special issue to be published in early 2020. Please send it to jiosspecialissue@gmail.com. Those authors whose abstracts are accepted by July 10 will have until 30 September to submit their first draft. Peer review will occur over the following eight weeks, with final drafts due thereafter. Papers can be between 6,000 and 9,000 words, including citations.

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