



AYBIL/ANZSIL Student Paper Prize

The *Australian Year Book of International Law* (AYBIL) and the Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law (ANZSIL) are delighted to announce the inaugural AYBIL/ANZSIL Student Paper Prize. The AYBIL/ANZSIL Student Paper Prize is a prize that will be awarded to the best paper submitted by a student on any topic in the field of public or private international law that complies with the eligibility criteria noted below. The prize is generously sponsored by the AYBIL, the ANU College of Law, AYBIL's publisher Brill, and ANZSIL.

PRIZE

The winning entrant will receive a monetary sum of \$500, Brill books to the value of \$500, two years' membership of ANZSIL, an opportunity for the winner to present their work as part of an ANZSIL-linked event, and a prize citation. Subject to compliance with the AYBIL's standard editorial processes and policy, the winning paper will also be considered for publication in the AYBIL.

ASSESSMENT CRITERIA

The AYBIL/ANZSIL Student Paper Prize will be awarded to a paper submitted to the Prize Committee that best performs against the following criteria:

- 1 significance of the research topic and findings to the field of public or private international law, including international law in or impacting upon Australia;
- 2 originality of the work and extent of the paper's contribution to gaps in literature or practice;
- 3 rigour of the research methods and analysis; and
- 4 literary style

ELIGIBILITY

Each individual may submit only one paper for which they are author (or co-author) for consideration for the Prize. An individual who has won the Prize will not be eligible to submit an entry in any subsequent year for the Prize. To be submitted for consideration, the paper must:

- 1 Be an unpublished work, insofar as the paper itself and the ideas underpinning the paper have not been published in any scholarly, policy or other forum in substantially the same form as they appear in the paper.
- 2 Not be under review elsewhere or under consideration for any other prizes for the duration of the prize assessment process.
- 3 Meet the criteria for submissions to AYBIL, including compliance with the AYBIL

formatting and citation guides.

- 4 Be between 8,000 and 15,000 words long, inclusive of footnotes.
- 5 Be accompanied by an abstract of 250 words.
- 6 Be authored (or co-authored) by an individual/s who, at the time of submission, is enrolled in a tertiary (undergraduate or postgraduate) program. This includes those enrolled in higher degree research programs, provided that such entrants do not also hold a permanent or a full-time academic post.

For co-authored papers, all authors must meet the eligibility criteria noted above.

ENTRY PROCESS

Submissions must be received by **15 January 2023**, and can be made by providing an anonymised copy (in Word format) of the paper to AYBIL@anu.edu.au. The covering email must state the name of the author (and any co-authors), and provide a statement confirming their eligibility to be considered for the prize.

PRIZE COMMITTEE

The 2023 AYBIL/ANZSIL Student Paper Prize will be administered by a three-member Prize Committee comprising Associate Professor Esmé Shirlow (AYBIL General Editor), Professor Karen Scott (ANZSIL President), and Professor Tania Voon (AYBIL Editorial Board Member).

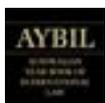
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The Australian and New Zealand Society of International Law (ANZSIL) brings together the region's leading thinkers and practitioners in all spheres of international law. It was established in 1992 and aims to develop and promote the discipline of international law.

The ANU College of Law is Australia's national law school based in Canberra. It has an enviable research profile, holding particular expertise in constitutional and administrative law, international law and environmental law.

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