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Upcoming UCT events & interview opportunity

- **“Law and the Global Political Economy”** – Professor David Kennedy to explore the potential of the law as an agent of economic development
- **Dialogue on peace and justice** – A discussion between judges from the International Criminal Court and other delegates from The Hague
- **Property rights, political choice and development** – A talk featuring Harvard University’s Professor David Kennedy and UCT’s Dr Aninka Claassens and Professor Alan Hirsch
- **“The coming tsunami of information exchange”** – Professor Jennifer Roeleveld available for interviews on treaties that allow tax information exchange between revenue authorities, and what this means for the taxpayer

| Date | Event/Topic | Highlights/Speakers | Contact |
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| 9 Sept | <p>"Law and the Global Political Economy"</p> <p>Time: 18h00 for 18h30</p> <p>Venue: Lecture Theatre 2, Level 2, Kramer Law Building, Middle Campus</p> | <p>In his talk, Professor David Kennedy from the Harvard Law School, USA, will explore the potential of the law as an agent of economic development.</p> <p>Professor Kennedy is the Manley O. Hudson Professor of Law at Harvard Law School where he teaches international law, international economic policy, legal theory, law and development, and European law. He is committed to developing new voices emanating from the Third World as well as among women in international affairs.</p> | <p>Mologadi Makwela Tel: 021 650 5427 Cell: 078 258 3965 Email: loga.makwela@uct.ac.za</p> |
| 10 Sept | <p>International Criminal Court: Dialogue on peace and justice</p> <p>Time: 17h30 – 19h30</p> <p>Venue: Robert Leslie 2A, University Avenue, Upper Campus</p> | <p>Participants in this talk will give a 10-minute introduction to their sphere of The Hague's justice system and then respond to submitted questions and questions from the floor. The participants include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Judge Abdulqawi Ahmed Yusuf, International Court of Justice and Head of Delegation • Judge Sang-Hyun Song, President, International Criminal Court • Judge Bakone Justice Moloto, International Criminal Tribunal for the former Yugoslavia • Mr Hugo Hans Siblesz, Secretary-General, Permanent Court of Arbitration • Dr Christophe Bernasconi, Secretary-General, The Hague Conference on Private International Law | <p>Mologadi Makwela Tel: 021 650 5427 Cell: 078 258 3965 Email: loga.makwela@uct.ac.za</p> |
| 11 Sept | <p>Law, Development and Poverty Workshop: Property rights, political choice and development</p> <p>Time: 12h00 – 14h00</p> <p>Venue: School of Economics Seminar Room, Level 4, New Economics Building, Middle Campus</p> | <p>Professor David Kennedy from Harvard University, together with Dr Aninka Claassens and Professor Alan Hirsch from the University of Cape Town, will discuss issues around property rights, political choice and development.</p> <p>Professor Kennedy is one the world's leading international lawyers. His most recent publication, <i>Law and Economics with Chinese Characteristics</i>, is jointly edited with Nobel Prize Laureate Professor Joseph Stiglitz.</p> <p>Dr Claassens has been engaged in land issues in South Africa for 25 years and leads the Centre for Law and</p> | <p>Mologadi Makwela Tel: 021 650 5427 Cell: 078 258 3965 Email: loga.makwela@uct.ac.za</p> |

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| | | <p>Society's Rural Women's Action Research Programme. During South Africa's transition she participated in working groups that developed proposals pertaining to legislation dealing with restitution and the protection of labour tenant and farmworker rights. She was also a technical expert to the Constitutional Assembly on land rights and the property clause.</p> <p>Professor Hirsch is the director of the Graduate School of Development Policy and Practice at UCT. Until recently he managed economic policy in the South African Presidency, represented the Presidency at the G20, and was co-chair of the G20 Development Working Group.</p> | |
| | <p>International tax treaties: "The coming tsunami of information exchange"</p> | <p>The South African government has been enabled, through its treaty network, to share information about its taxpayers with nearly 100 countries. This has prompted Professor Jennifer Roeleveld of UCT's Department of Finance and Tax to wonder whether this "tsunami of information exchange" will come crashing down on revenue authorities and taxpayers.</p> <p>An expert in international tax law and tax treaties, Professor Roeleveld says the exchange of information – as a weapon against tax evasion – also means that governments can pass on information about your tax affairs to any other country in terms of the treaties they have signed, and they do not have to inform you that they have done so.</p> <p>Professor Roeleveld, who recently delivered her inaugural lecture at UCT, is actively engaged in various research projects that seek to disseminate the research to decision-making bodies around the world, and to ensure that the voice of the developing world is heard.</p> | <p>Mologadi Makwela Tel: 021 650 5427 Cell: 078 258 3965 Email: loga.makwela@uct.ac.za</p> |

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