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See generally, Oeter, S., ' Inspection in International Law: Monitoring Compliance and the Problems of Implementation in International Law ' , 28 NILY (1997) pp. 101 – 169. A further example is found in the fisheries context, for example the international observer scheme provided for in Art. 21 of the 1995 Straddling Stocks Agreement. Art.

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Jus cogens is a formidable yet elusive concept of international law. Since its incorporation in the Vienna Convention on the Law of Treaties some 35 years ago, it has made tentative inroads into international legal practice. But its role in international law is arguably less prominent than might have been expected on the basis of its powerful potential and in view of wider developments in international law that call for contributions addressing drivers for change, historical perspectives, future developments, and evolutions in specific policy fields. While a focus on international economic law may certainly not tell the whole story in relation to shifts in levels and forms of international cooperation, it does allow for a more detailed analysis of some of the important trends we currently witness. The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law was first published in 1970. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles in a varying thematic area of public international law.

International law holds a paradoxical position with territory. Most rules of international law are traditionally based on the notion of State territory, and territoriality still significantly shapes our contemporary legal system. At the same time, new developments have challenged territory as the main organising principle in international relations. Three trends in particular have affected the role of territoriality in international law: the move towards functional regimes, the rise of cosmopolitan projects claiming to transgress state boundaries, and the development of technologies resulting in the need to address intangible, non-territorial, phenomena. Yet, notwithstanding some profound changes, it remains impossible to think of international law without a territorial locus. If international law is undergoing changes, this implies a reconfiguration of territory, but not a move beyond it. The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law was first published in 1970. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles of a conceptual nature in a varying thematic area of public international law.

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This volume contains an extensive review of Dutch state practice from the parliamentary year 2000 2001. It includes an account of developments relating to treaties and other international agreements to which the Netherlands is a party, summaries of Netherlands judicial decisions involving questions of public international law, lists of Dutch publications in the field and extracts from relevant municipal legislation. Although the NYIL has a distinctive national character it is published in English, and the editors do not adhere to any geographical limitations when deciding upon the inclusion of articles.

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This volume of the Netherlands Yearbook of International Law explores the many faces of populism, and the different manifestations of the relationship between populism and international law. Rather than taking the so-called populist backlash against globalisation, international law and governance at face value, this volume aims to dig deeper and wonders ' What backlash are we talking about, really? ' . While populism is contextual and contingent on the society in which it arises and its relationship with international law and institutions thus has differed likewise, this volume assists in our examination of what we find so dangerous about populism and problematic in its relationship with international law. The Netherlands Yearbook of International Law was first published in 1970. It offers a forum for the publication of scholarly articles in a varying thematic area of public international law./div

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The 1996 Netherlands Yearbook of International Law contains expert articles on issues such as: protection of cultural property in time of armed conflict; the contribution of the International Law Commission to international water law; effectiveness v. the rule of law following the East Timor case; Estoppel and the preclusive effects of inconsistent statements and conduct; the practice of the Iran-United States Claims Tribunal; state responsibility in a liberalised world economy The documentation section surveys Dutch state practice for the parliamentary year 1994-1995; international agreements to which the Netherlands is a party; Netherlands judicial decisions and municipal legislation involving questions of public international law, and Dutch literature in the field of public international law and related matters. This Yearbook is included in the 1996 subscription to the Netherlands International Law Review (Volume 43).

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