

THE ICRC RESPONSE TO THE EL NINO FLOODING IN SOMALIA

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In late August 2023, based on meteorological forecasts from the Red Cross Red Crescent Climate Centre and other sources, and in anticipation of severe humanitarian need, the ICRC took the decision to pivot the Somalia programme to prepare for and respond to expected extreme flooding caused by El Niño. Existing activities in the south of Somalia were put on hold and the Delegation refocused on expected extensive flooding along the Shabelle and Juba rivers in October. This is the first instance of the ICRC undertaking an Anticipatory Action based approach at a whole of delegation level, using scientific climate data to anticipate, prepare for and respond to humanitarian crises at scale ahead of disaster striking.

This document provides a brief analysis of the response, actions undertaken by the ICRC and its partner the Somali Red Crescent Society (SRCS) and key learning points.

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The International Committee of the Red Cross and its Mandate to Protect and Assist Christy Shucksmith, 2017-08-24 The purpose of this book is to consider the legality of the changing practice of the International Committee of the Red Cross ICRC It provides extensive legal analysis of the ICRC as an organisation legal person and humanitarian actor It draws on the law of organisations International Humanitarian Law International Human Rights Law and other relevant branches of international law in order to critically assess the mandate and practice of the ICRC on the ground The book also draws on more abstract human centric concepts including sovereignty as responsibility and human security in order to assess the development of the concept of humanity for the mandate and practice of the ICRC Critically this book uses semi structured interviews with ICRC delegates to test the theoretical and doctrinal conclusions The book provides a unique insight into the work of the ICRC It also includes a case study of the work of the ICRC in the Democratic Republic of Congo Ultimately the book concludes that the ICRC is no longer restricted to the provision of humanitarian

assistance on the battlefield It is increasingly drawn into long term and extremely complicated conflicts in which civilians soldiers and non State actors intermingle In order to remain useful for the people on the ground therefore the ICRC is progressively developing its mandate This book questions whether on occasion this could threaten its promise to remain neutral impartial and independent Finally however it should be said that this author finds that the work of the ICRC is unparalleled on the international stage and its humanitarian mandate is a vital component for those embroiled in the undertaking of and recovery from conflict

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The Law of Non-International Armed Conflict Sandesh Sivakumaran, 2012-08-09 The Law of Non International Armed Conflict brings together and critically analyses the disparate conventional customary and soft law relating to non international armed conflict All the relevant bodies of international law are considered including international humanitarian law international criminal law and

international human rights law The book traces the changes to the legal framework applicable to non international armed conflict from ad hoc regulation in the nineteenth and early twentieth century to systematic regulation through the 1949 Geneva Conventions and 1977 Additional Protocols to the transformation of the law in the mid 1990s Armed conflicts ranging from the US civil war the Algerian War of Independence and the attempted secession of Biafra through to the current conflicts in the Colombia the Philippines and Sudan are all considered The identification and analysis of the law is complemented by a consideration of the practice allowing both violations of and respect for the law to be ascertained Given that non international armed conflicts are fought between states and non state armed groups or between armed groups particular attention is paid to the oft neglected views of armed groups This is done through an analysis of hundreds of statements unilateral declarations internal regulations and bilateral agreements issued by armed groups Equivalent material emanating from states parties to conflicts is also considered The book is thus an essential reference point for the law and practice of non international armed conflicts

Extraterritorial Application of Human Rights Treaties Marko

Milanovic,2013-03-28 Questions as to when a state owes obligations under a human rights treaty towards an individual located outside its territory are being brought more and more frequently before both international and domestic courts Victims of aerial bombardment inhabitants of territories under military occupation deposed dictators suspected terrorists detained in Guantanamo by the United States and the family of a former KGB spy who was assassinated in London through the use of a radioactive toxin allegedly at the orders or with the collusion of the Russian government all of these people have claimed protection from human rights law against a state affecting their lives while acting outside its territory These matters are extremely politically and legally sensitive leading to much confusion ambiguity and compromise in the existing case law This study attempts to clear up some of this confusion and expose its real roots It examines the notion of state jurisdiction in human rights treaties and places it within the framework of international law It is not limited to an inquiry into the semantic ordinary meaning of the jurisdiction clauses in human rights treaties nor even to their construction into workable legal concepts and rules Rather the interpretation of these treaties cannot be complete without examining their object and purpose and the various policy considerations which influence states in their behaviour and courts in their decision making The book thus exposes the tension between universality and effectiveness which is itself the cause of methodological and conceptual inconsistency in the case law Finally the work elaborates on the several possible models of the treaties extraterritorial application It offers not only a critical analysis of the existing case law but explains the various options that are before courts and states in addressing these issues as well as their policy implications

Country Reports on Human Rights Practices ,2010

The 1949 Geneva Conventions Andrew Clapham,Paola Gaeta,Marco Sassòli,Iris van der Heijden,2015 The four Geneva Conventions created in 1949 remain the fundamental basis of contemporary international humanitarian law They protect the wounded on the battlefield those wounded or shipwrecked at sea the treatment of

prisoners of war and civilians in a war zone However since they were adopted warfare has changed considerably In this groundbreaking commentary over sixty experts from multiple disciplines within international law investigate how the Geneva Conventions are applied today It places the Conventions in the light of the developing obligations imposed by international law on states and individuals most notably through international human rights law and international criminal law The context in which the Conventions are applied and interpreted has changed considerably since they were first written The borderline between international and non international armed conflicts is not as clear cut as was once thought and is complicated further by the use of armed force mandated by the United Nations and the complex nature of certain internal armed conflicts The influence of other developing branches of international law such as human rights law and refugee law has been considerable The development of international criminal law has breathed new life into multiple provisions of the Geneva Conventions This commentary adopts a thematic approach to provide detailed analysis of each key article taking into account both judicial decisions and state practice Cross cutting chapters on issues such as transnational conflicts and the geographical scope of the Conventions also give readers a full understanding of the impact of the Geneva Conventions in their contemporary context This commentary on four of the most important treaties in international law is unmissable for anyone working in or studying situations of armed conflicts

Routledge Handbook of the Law of Armed Conflict Rain Liivoja, Tim McCormack, 2016-04-28 The law of armed conflict is a key element of the global legal order yet it finds itself in a state of flux created by the changing nature of warfare and the influences of other branches of international law The Routledge Handbook of the Law of Armed Conflict provides a unique perspective on the field covering all the key aspects of the law as well as identifying developing and often contentious areas of interest The handbook will feature original pieces by international experts in the field including academics staff of relevant NGOs and former members of the armed forces Made up of six parts in order to offer a comprehensive overview of the field the structure of the handbook is as follows Part I Fundamentals Part II Principle of distinction Part III Means and methods of warfare Part IV Special protection regimes Part V Compliance and enforcement Part VI Some contemporary issues Throughout the book attention is paid to non international conflicts as well as international conflicts with acknowledgement of the differences The contributors also consider the relationship between the law of armed conflict and human rights law looking at how the various rules and principles of human rights law interact with specific rules and principles of international humanitarian law in particular circumstances The Routledge Handbook of the Law of Armed Conflict provides a fresh take on the contemporary laws of war and is written for advanced level students academics researchers NGOs and policy makers with an interest in the field

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Hamas, the Gaza War and Accountability, Under International Law, 2011 This monograph based

on updated proceedings of the Jerusalem Center's Global Law Forum conference critically examines the laws of war as well as their application to Hamas and its supporters and allies. It aims to produce workable suggestions for increasing legal accountability for Hamas and other similar non-state violators of international law in the age of terrorism with contributions by Yaakov Amidror, George P. Fletcher, Dore Gold, Lars Hensel, Sigall Horowitz, Richard Kemp, Gil Limon, Daniel Reisner, Roy S. Schondorf, Pnina Sharvit Baruch and Gerald Steinberg.

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concentrate on the impact of the developments in international law on humans whether they are civilians victims of war or soldiers This human perspective of law makes this book an appropriate tribute to Avril McDonald and at the same time a unique and valuable contribution to international legal research in the present society A society that becomes more and more characterized by detailed legal systems defined by institutions that may frequently lack sufficient contact with the people concerned

Humanitarian Negotiations Revealed Claire Magone, Michael Neuman, Fabrice Weissman, 2012-02-28 From international NGOs to UN agencies from donors to observers of humanitarianism opinion is unanimous in a context of the alleged clash of civilizations our humanitarian space is shrinking Put another way the freedom of action and of speech of humanitarians is being eroded due to the radicalisation of conflicts and the reaffirmation of state sovereignty over aid actors and policies The purpose of this book is to challenge this assumption through an analysis of the events that have marked MSF's history since 2003 when MSF published its first general work on humanitarian action and its relationships with governments It addresses the evolution of humanitarian goals the resistance to these goals and the political arrangements that overcame this resistance or that failed to do so The contributors seek to analyse the political transactions and balances of power and interests that allow aid activities to move forward but that are usually masked by the lofty rhetoric of humanitarian principles They focus on one key question what is an acceptable compromise for MSF This book seeks to puncture a number of the myths that have grown up over the forty years since MSF was founded and describes in detail how the ideals of humanitarian principles and humanitarian space operating in conflict zones are in reality illusory How in fact it is the grubby negotiations with varying parties each of whom have their own vested interests that may allow organisations such as MSF to operate in a given crisis situation or not

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