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The *Yearbook of International Disaster Law* (YIDL) aims to foster the interest of academics and practitioners on legal and institutional issues relevant to all forms of natural, technological and human-made hazards, including rapid and slow onset disasters, but excluding events such as armed conflicts or political/financial crises *per se*.

The goal is to provide a forum for innovative research contributing to the international legal and policy debate related to prevention, mitigation, response and recovery phases in disaster scenarios.

The YIDL is a double-blind peer review journal published by Brill/Nijhoff and is available in printed and on-line form.

STRUCTURE OF THE YIDL

1. **Thematic Section:** this section includes articles focused on a specific topic. For Issue no. 2 the selected topic is “Disasters and…” in order to explore the intersection of disasters with other areas of international law and theoretical approaches.

2. **General Section:** This section contains articles addressing any topic relevant in the area of international disaster law.

3. **International disaster law in practice:** This section provides overviews and analysis on legal and institutional developments relevant for disaster scenarios, arranged according to international organisations, geographical areas and branches of international law.

4. **Bibliographical index and books reviews:** this section contains a bibliographical index and reviews of books related to international disaster law published in the year in review.

CALL FOR ABSTRACTS

The Editors welcome **submissions of abstracts** for the ‘Thematic’ and ‘General’ Sections on the basis of the selection process detailed below.

We also welcome suggestions for **books reviews** of recently published books addressing any aspect of international disaster law.
DEADLINE FOR ABSTRACTS
Abstracts for potential papers to be published in the ‘Thematic’ and ‘General’ articles’ sections of the YIDL shall be sent by 31st October 2019 at the e-mail address: info@yearbookidl.org
Abstracts should be between 700-1,000 words.
Authors are also kindly requested to attach a short curriculum vitae to their e-mail.

SELECTION PROCESS OF ABSTRACTS
The selection process of submitted abstracts will be coordinated by the Editors of the YIDL and results will be communicated to applicants in mid-November 2019. Authors of selected abstracts must confirm that the paper they wish to submit has not been previously published and is not currently under consideration for another Publication.

DOUBLE-BLIND PEER-REVIEW PROCESS
Full manuscripts (max. 10,000 words, footnotes included) are due by 15th March 2020.
Papers will be subjected to a double-blind peer review process managed by the YIDL, before being finally accepted for publication. Authors shall take into account remarks received from reviewers in the final submitted version of their manuscript.

LANGUAGE
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