

SECOND PART: APPLICATION FORM IN WORD FORMAT
Special Rapporteur on the situation of human rights in the Palestinian territories occupied since 1967

Appointment to be made by the Human Rights Council at its 49th session

APPLICATION DEADLINE: 25 NOVEMBER 2021 AT 12 NOON GENEVA TIME

- The application process consists of two compulsory parts:
(1) online survey¹ (<https://ohchr-survey.unog.ch/index.php/985419>)
and
(2) application form in Word format² (to be downloaded from <https://www.ohchr.org/EN/HRBodies/HRC/SP/Pages/HRC49.aspx>)
- Once fully completed, in English or French only, the Word application form should be submitted by email to ohchr-hrcspecialprocedures@un.org
- A maximum of up to three optional reference letters may be attached to the email (in Word or PDF format).
- No additional documents (e.g. CVs, resumes or additional reference letters) will be accepted.
- Applicants will receive an acknowledgment email when both parts of the application process, i.e. the data submitted through the online survey and the Word application form, have been received by the Secretariat.
- Applications will only be considered if both parts and all sections of the Word application form have been completed and received by the Secretariat before the expiration of the deadline. **No incomplete or late applications will be accepted.**
- Eligible for Working Group mandates are only nationals of the States belonging to the [regional groups](#) for which specific vacancies have been advertised.
- General description of the selection process and answers to frequently asked questions are available at <https://www.ohchr.org/EN/HRBodies/HRC/SP/Pages/Nominations.aspx> and <https://www.ohchr.org/EN/HRBodies/HRC/SP/Pages/BasicInformationSelectionIndependentExperts.aspx>
- In case of technical difficulties or problems with accessing or completing the forms, you may contact the Secretariat by email (ohchr-hrcspecialprocedures@un.org) or fax (+41 22 917 9008).

I. PERSONAL DATA

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| 1. Family (last) name: Wilde | 5. Year of birth: 1973 |
| 2. First (given) name: Ralph | 6. Place of birth: UK |
| 3. Other name, if any: | 7. Nationality (please indicate the nationality that will appear on the public list of candidates): UK |
| 4. Gender: Male | 8. Any other nationality: None |

¹ The short **online survey** is used to collect information for statistical purposes such as personal data (i.e. name, gender, nationality), contact details, mandate applying for and, if appropriate, nominating entity. The same name, gender and nationality must be used both in the online survey and in the Word application form.

² The **application form in Word format** includes a motivation letter of maximum 600 words (section III of the form). The application form should be completed in English or French only, the two working languages of the United Nations Secretariat. The application form will be used as received to prepare the public list of eligible candidates who applied for the vacancy. The application forms of eligible candidates will also be posted as received on the OHCHR public web page for the selection process.

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II. MANDATE-SPECIFIC COMPETENCE / QUALIFICATIONS / KNOWLEDGE

NOTE: Please describe why the candidate's competence / qualifications / knowledge is relevant in relation to the specific mandate:

1. QUALIFICATIONS (200 words limit)

Relevant educational qualifications or equivalent professional experience in the field of human rights; good communication skills (i.e. orally and in writing) in one of the six official languages of the United Nations (i.e. Arabic, Chinese, English, French, Russian, Spanish.)

I am eminently qualified for this role, my qualifications a precise fit with the mandate. My LSE BSc(Econ.) International Relations degree included courses in international law and human rights law. My MA(Law) at City University, London University, included a dissertation on human rights law. I was awarded the Diploma in Human Rights Law, cum laude, by the EUI, Florence. I was the Henry Fellow studying international law and international human rights law at Yale Law School. My Cambridge LLM (UK Arts and Humanities Research Council scholarship), focused on international law, covering international human rights law, including the right to life, liberty, the use of force, and international humanitarian law including occupation law. I was awarded the highest mark with firsts in all papers, the prestigious Clive Parry international law prize and Whewell International Law Scholarship. My Ph.D. (further AHRC scholarship), under the supervision of the late Judge James Crawford of the ICJ, was on international territorial administration, covering UN human rights promotion through complex peace operations and support for national mechanisms. It was awarded the Cambridge Yorke Prize and the Dissertation Award by the Academic Council on the UN. Fluent English and French; intermediate Portuguese.

2. RELEVANT EXPERTISE (200 words limit)

Knowledge of international human rights instruments, norms and principles. (Please state how this was acquired.)

Knowledge of institutional mandates related to the United Nations or other international or regional organizations' work in the area of human rights and particularly in the area of the mandate. (Please state how this was acquired.)

Proven work experience in the field of human rights and particularly in the area of the mandate. (Please state years of experience.)

I am an expert in public international law. I have dealt with complex, challenging human rights issues, including in the OPT, and their practical application, in 20 years of field work, providing expert advice, analysis, mediation, public engagement, policy publications and teaching that would enrich and deepen the capacity of the Mandate.

-Wide-ranging, high-level international human rights law consultancy to states, international organizations (including UNSRs), NGOs.

-Appointments: Equality Advisory Panel, UK Judicial Appointments Commission. International Law Association: Rapporteur, Human Rights Committee, and Study Group on UN Reform; Member, Executive Council; Secretary, British Branch. Advisory Panel, International Law, British Institute for International and Comparative Law. Assessment Panels: UK government university race and gender-equality assessments; European Commission and UK Academic

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Funding Council funding applications. Equality Advisory Panel, UK government university research assessment exercise. Trustee, Advice on Individual Rights in Europe Centre. Executive Boards: American and European Societies of International Law; UK Human Rights Lawyers' Association.

-Teaching advanced university courses in international law, international human rights law, IHL, at: Cambridge; UCL; Xiamen Academy of International Law; FGV Rio de Janeiro; Melbourne; Texas; EUI; Georgetown; UCLA; CEU.

3. ESTABLISHED COMPETENCE (200 words limit)

Nationally, regionally or internationally recognized competence related to human rights. (Please explain how such competence was acquired.)

Nationally- and internationally-recognized competence in international law and human rights, relevant to practice in the field, demonstrated by my academic reputation, appointments and honours.

Book, 'International Territorial Administration' awarded prestigious and highly competitive Certificate of Merit (prize) of the American Society of International Law.

Awarded Philip Leverhulme Prize (2010) by UK Leverhulme Trust (for 'outstanding scholars who have made a substantial and recognized contribution to their field, at an international level').

Awarded prestigious visiting university research fellowships/professorships to engage in human rights research: Harvard; Yale; NYU; Fundação Casa Rui Barbosa, Brazil; Tel Aviv University; Al Quds University; British School, Athens.

Awarded prestigious and highly competitive research grants totalling over 1.5 million euros: Research Frontier Grant, European Commission; Research Fellowship, UK Leverhulme Trust; Project Grant, UK Arts and Humanities Research Council (assessed on completion as 'outstanding'); Project Grants, UK Nuffield Foundation and British Academy; Research Fellowship, British Academy Council for Research on the Levant.

Member, editorial boards: Cambridge International Law Journal; London Review of International Law; International Journal of Statebuilding; Yale Journal of International Law; Yale Human Rights and Development Law Journal.

4. PUBLICATIONS OR PUBLIC STATEMENTS

Please list significant and relevant published books, articles, journals and reports that the candidate has written or public statements, or pronouncements that the candidate has made or events participated in relation to the mandate.

4.1 Enter three publications in relation to the mandate applied for, in the order of relevance:

1. Title of publication: International Territorial Administration

Journal/Publisher: Oxford University Press (book) (winner, American Society of International Law Book Prize)

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Date of publication: 2007

Web link, if available:

<https://oxford.universitypressscholarship.com/view/10.1093/acprof:oso/9780199274321.001.0001/acprof-9780199274321> and <https://global.oup.com/academic/product/international-territorial-administration->

2. Title of publication: Complementing Occupation Law? Selective judicial treatment of the suitability of human rights norms

Journal/Publisher: 42(1) Israel Law Review 80 (published by Cambridge University Press) and Hebrew University International Law Research Paper No. 18-09 on SSRN

Date of publication: 2009

Web link, if available: <https://tinyurl.com/22ja33sk> and <http://ssrn.com/abstract=1488819>

3. Title of publication: Using the master's tools to dismantle the master's house: international law and Palestinian liberation

Journal/Publisher: 22 Palestine Yearbook of International Law 3-74 (published by Brill/Nijhoff, the Netherlands)

Date of publication: 2021

Web link, if available: <https://discovery.ucl.ac.uk/id/eprint/10110607/>

If more than three publications, kindly summarize (200 words limit): Numerous publications in peer-review academic journals and edited volumes, and further official reports, on a range of general international law, international human rights law and humanitarian law topics, including the extraterritorial application of human rights; the rights to life, liberty and freedom from torture, inhuman and degrading treatment; international criminal law; development; self-determination; UN human rights promotion through peace operations, territorial administration, and capacity building and technical assistance to national human rights institutions; human rights law in wartime and occupations; refugee rights; the UN Trusteeship Council; diplomacy and human rights. Published in the American and European Journals of International Law, the European Human Rights Law Review, the Yale Human Rights and Development Law Journal, the Leiden Journal of International Law, the Yearbook of International Peacekeeping, the Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law, the Oxford Handbook of the United Nations, the Collected Courses of the Academy of European Law at the European University Institute, and the Encyclopedia of Human Rights; and in edited volumes published by Oxford and Cambridge University Presses, Routledge, Springer, Edward Elgar, Intersentia, Brill, Martinus Nijhoff, Peter Lang and Edward Elgar. Full list: <https://www.ucl.ac.uk/laws/people/ralph-wilde>

4.2 Enter three public statements or pronouncements made or events that the candidate may have participated in relation to the mandate applied for, in the order of relevance:

1. Platform/occasion/event on which public statement/pronouncement made: The International Law Perspective on the Israel-Palestine Conflict

Event organizer: Utrikespolitiska Institutet (Swedish Institute of International Affairs)

Date on which public statement/pronouncement made: 3 November 2020

Web link, if available: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QmsNI_idpuM;

<https://www.ui.se/english/research/middle-east-and-north-africa/seminar-series-israel-and-palestine/>

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2. Platform/occasion/event on which public statement/pronouncement made:

Presentation of Expert Opinion for Diakonia (Swedish NGO focusing on IHL) on Israel and Palestine's overlapping obligations in international human rights law in the occupied Palestinian territories

Event organizer: Diakonia, Meeting for Consular Missions in Jerusalem, Ambassador Hotel, Jerusalem; also presented as a public lecture at Manchester University International Law Centre

Date on which public statement/pronouncement made: Jerusalem, 2018; Manchester, 2017

Web link, if available: <https://www.diakonia.se/ihl/download/download/applicability-human-rights-law-palestine-expert-opinion-wilde/>;
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vhlbsskYm_w

3. Platform/occasion/event on which public statement/pronouncement made: Public Lecture: International human rights law, occupation law and the occupied Palestinian territories

Event organizer: Multiple events at Hebrew University; ICRC Conference, Mishkenot Sha'ananim Conference Centre, Jerusalem; Tel Aviv University; Al Quds University; Birzeit University; Glasgow University.

Date on which public statement/pronouncement made: 2006, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018

Web link, if available: <https://tinyurl.com/2w7mh5yj>;
<https://www.facebook.com/events/885281378187851/>

If more than three, kindly summarize (200 words limit): Numerous presentations to states, NGOs, international organizations, and at public events, conferences and intergovernmental meetings on a range of international human rights law, humanitarian law, occupation law and international criminal law topics, especially in the context of occupation, and on the basis of the extraterritorial application of human rights law, including the rights to life, liberty and freedom from torture, inhuman and degrading treatment, race and sex/gender-based discrimination, detention conditions, due process/fair trial, freedom of movement, abductions, targeted killings, civilian protections, how issues of legal responsibility are determined as between the territorial and the extraterritorial state, the obligations of third states and non-state actors such as multinational corporations (MNCs), the interface between individual, state and MNC responsibility, and enforcement through national and international human rights mechanisms and criminal jurisdictions, the latter covering the crimes of apartheid, aggression, war crimes and crimes against humanity. Full details available in the CV and presentations list documents downloadable from <https://www.ucl.ac.uk/laws/people/ralph-wilde>

5. FLEXIBILITY/READINESS AND AVAILABILITY OF TIME (200 words limit)
to perform effectively the functions of the mandate and to respond to its requirements, including participating in Human Rights Council (HRC) sessions in Geneva and General Assembly sessions in New York, travelling on two country visits per year, drafting reports according to established deadlines, organizing and participating in consultations and meetings, addressing allegations of human rights violations with all concerned, providing advice to States and other stakeholders on issues related to their mandate and engaging with a variety of stakeholders. Kindly

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indicate whether the candidate can dedicate an estimated time of four to six months per year to the work of a mandate depending on its workload.

Please note that the work of mandate holders is unpaid. Those appointed as mandate holders serve in their personal capacities. They are not United Nations staff members, they are not based in United Nations offices in Geneva or at another United Nations location, and they do not receive salary or other financial compensation, except for travel expenses and daily subsistence allowance of “experts on mission”.

My work as a university academic (my only position) involves 20 teaching weeks annually. Classes are taught intensively in the first parts of these weeks; the second parts of these weeks, and all non-teaching weeks (more than half the year) are devoted to research, doctoral supervision, administration, and one day of external consultancy. My work discharging the Mandate would fall into this time period, covering my weekly consultancy day, plus a significant proportion of research time. This can be conducted in a highly flexible manner in terms of when and where it takes place, enabling year-round, weekly coverage as well as significant periods of extended capacity.

In discharging my responsibilities under the Mandate I would draw on my extensive experience of successfully running a series of global research projects involving teams of experts and professional collaborators, working to tight deadlines under pressure. I would also draw on my extensive collaborative, university management experience, where I was Faculty Vice-Dean for Research, and on the management boards of a human rights NGO and several global professional international law associations. I have an established reputation for managing complex and time-consuming work loads, delivering on-time to the highest professional standards. I would deploy my wide-ranging expertise in research fundraising to seek support for the Mandate.

6. NOMINATION FOR THE MANDATE

Indicate whether the candidate has been nominated by (check all that apply):

- Individual nominations (indicate this if the candidate is self-nominating)**
- Governments**
- Regional groups operating within the United Nations human rights systems**
- International organizations or their offices**
- Non-governmental organizations**
- National human rights institutions**
- Other human rights bodies**

Name of the nominating entity and additional information about the nomination (use if applicable, for third-party nominations only) (200 words limit):

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III. MOTIVATION LETTER, INCLUDING YOUR VISION OF THE MANDATE

(600 word limit. Must be typed in the space below and not sent in a separate email or as an attachment. To be drafted and signed (i.e. with a typed signature) by the candidate himself/herself even if nominated by another entity.)

I am expert in the global legal and institutional framework of the mandate. This includes the meaning and application of the full range of relevant international law fields: human rights law, the law on the use of force, the law of armed conflict/international humanitarian law (including occupation law), international criminal law and UN law, and general principles of international law concerning treaty interpretation and responsibility.

I bring long-standing experience working on and with UN structures and providing technical assistance to national bodies in globally-diverse settings. I would draw on my wide-ranging experience leading collaborations with experts from, and engaging in research and teaching in, places across the world, from Brazil to PR China and Israel and the OPT.

I would engage in a constructive, co-operative, realistic evidence-based dialogue and provision of advice and technical assistance. This would operate strictly within the terms of the mandate and be based on a sound, accurate, fair and authoritative appreciation and practical application of the relevant areas of international law and policy as they are understood now. It would adopt a gender-sensitive, situation-specific approach, accommodating different traditions and capacities, appreciating that change is sometimes achieved incrementally.

This is based on two decades of working on the meaning and application of global human rights and humanitarian norms and institutional structures.

I would draw on my extensive academic work, involving empirical study in a globally-diverse range of different national contexts, as well as successfully managing global teams of legal practitioners (including government lawyers) and scholars from different states collaborating constructively and producing joint reports.

I would also draw on my provision of confidential technical legal assistance in a range of contexts, from providing advice on human rights law to the UK appointments Commission for judges, to representing the UK foreign ministry at a confidential diplomatic human rights-dialogue meeting with the PRC in Beijing.

I would also draw on two decades of lengthy, frequent and wide-ranging constructive and even-handed engagement with key stakeholders in Israel and Palestine, notably the Israel MFA, the UNOHCHR and ICRC, and law professors at Hebrew, Tel Aviv, Al Quds and Birzeit Universities. This is reflected in my being commissioned to provide an Expert Opinion for the Swedish human rights NGO Diakonia, on the interface between Israel and Palestine's human rights obligations in the OPT, presented to a specially-convened meeting of foreign State consular missions in Jerusalem.

I would deploy my skills and experience to implement a detailed, comprehensive and secure system of obtaining, collating and storing information; a rigorous, sophisticated and gender-sensitive process of synthesizing, summarizing and assessing this; and then a careful, even-handed application of the relevant normative framework to it. The outcome would produce evidence-based conclusions that are fair, reasonable, authoritative, constructive, and

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practicable. Outputs would be clear, succinct, written in plain language meaningful to experts and stakeholders and accessible to the general public.

I would rigorously apply this, working collaboratively to deepen the core activities of the Mandate, addressing dynamically existing and new challenges. I have strong academic and policy connections to some of the current group of SP Mandate holders giving me a solid set of foundational relationships to build on for co-operative work.

There is a particular need for clarification and elaboration on the applicability and requirements of human rights law when other areas of international law also apply, the question of determining responsibility where multiple states are involved, and the significance to this of sometimes acute variations in the nature and duration of control. This need would be met as a matter of both general standard-setting and application to particular situations.

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IV. LANGUAGES (READ / WRITTEN / SPOKEN)

Please indicate all language skills below.

1. Mother tongue: English

2. Knowledge of the official languages of the United Nations:

Arabic: Yes or no: **No** If yes,

Read: Easily or Not easily:

Write: Easily or Not easily:

Speak: Easily or Not easily:

Chinese: Yes or no: **No** If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily:

Write: Easily or not easily:

Speak: Easily or not easily:

English: Yes or no: **Yes** If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily: **Easily**

Write: Easily or not easily: **Easily**

Speak: Easily or not easily: **Easily**

French: Yes or no: **Yes** If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily: **Easily**

Write: Easily or not easily: **Easily**

Speak: Easily or not easily: **Easily**

Russian: Yes or no: **No** If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily:

Write: Easily or not easily:

Speak: Easily or not easily:

Spanish: Yes or no: **No** If yes,

Read: Easily or not easily:

Write: Easily or not easily:

Speak: Easily or not easily:

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V. EDUCATIONAL RECORD

NOTE: Please list the candidate’s academic qualifications (university level and higher, indicating the type of degree and field of study, and whether full- or part-time; for example, *Masters in Law, University of XXX, part-time, 1975-1977, city and country*). If space in the table is insufficient, more than one degree may be listed in a single cell below, separating them by a blank line.

| Name of degree, field of study and name of academic institution, full or part-time: | Years of attendance (provide a range from-to, for example 1999-2003; for ongoing education, please put e.g. 2018-present): | Place and country: |
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| Ph.D., with distinction, awarded Yorke prize; topic: the administration of territory by international organizations, including UN human rights promotion through peace operations, technical assistance to national human rights institutions | 1999-2003 | Cambridge University, UK |
| LLM (specializing in international law including human rights law, the use of force, international criminal law), first class, highest mark with firsts in all papers, Clive Parry Prize in International Law, Whewell Scholarship in International Law | 1999 | Cambridge University, UK |
| Diploma in International Human Rights Law, cum laude | 1997 | European University Institute, Florence, Italy |
| MA(Law) (dissertation on international human rights law) | 1996 | City University, University of London, UK |
| BSc.(Econ.), International Relations (included courses on international law, international organizations, and international human rights law) | 1995 | LSE, University of London, UK |

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VI. EMPLOYMENT RECORD

NOTE: Please briefly list ALL RELEVANT professional positions held in the area of human rights, beginning with the candidate's current (most recent) occupation. Also, indicate whether positions held were full-time or part-time. If space in the table is insufficient, more than one position may be listed in a single cell below, separating them by a blank line.

| <p align="center">Name of employer, functional title, main functions of position, full- or part-time:</p> | <p align="center">Years of work (provide a range from-to, for example 1999-2005; for ongoing activities, please put e.g. 2018-present):</p> | <p align="center">Place and country:</p> |
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| <p>University College London, University of London, full time tenured academic, convening advanced courses and running major research projects on international human rights law, including the right to life, liberty, rights in detention, freedom from torture, inhuman and degrading treatment, freedom of movement, social rights, and questions of territorial and extraterritorial applicability, as well as key areas of general international law related to the mandate, such as the law of responsibility, the sources of international law, treaty interpretation, the use of force, international humanitarian law, international criminal law, United Nations law, the law of statehood, sovereignty and title to territory, and international dispute settlement. Held senior management positions including Vice Dean for Research. Doctoral student supervision. During this period also taught advanced courses on general international law and international human rights and humanitarian law at Georgetown University and the University of Texas.</p> | <p align="center">2002-present</p> | <p align="center">London, UK</p> |
| <p>Fundação Getulio Vargas, Faculdade de Direito, Rio de Janeiro, Visiting Professor, teaching an advanced course on the territorial and extraterritorial application of human rights law: a comprehensive treatment of the global international legal and institutional regime applicable to this mandate. Rights covered included the right to life, liberty, freedom from torture, inhuman and degrading treatment, freedom of movement, and social rights.</p> | <p align="center">2017</p> | <p align="center">Rio de Janeiro, Brazil</p> |

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| <p>These rights were analyzed in the light of the interface between human rights law and other areas co-applicable international law: the law on the use of force, international humanitarian law including occupation law, international criminal law, and UN law. This analysis was deepened through an appreciation of the operation of relevant general areas of international law, notably principles of treaty interpretation, the law of state responsibility, and the law of statehood, sovereignty and territorial title.</p> | | |
| <p>Federal University of Paraiba, João Pessoa, Brazil, Visiting Professor, teaching an advanced course on the territorial and extraterritorial application of human rights law: a comprehensive treatment of the global international legal and institutional regime applicable to this mandate. Rights covered included the right to life, liberty, freedom from torture, inhuman and degrading treatment, freedom of movement, and social rights. These rights were analyzed in the light of the interface between human rights law and other areas co-applicable international law: the law on the use of force, international humanitarian law including occupation law, international criminal law, and UN law. This analysis was deepened through an appreciation of the operation of relevant general areas of international law, notably principles of treaty interpretation, the law of state responsibility, and the law of statehood, sovereignty and territorial title.</p> | 2015 | João Pessoa, Brazil |
| <p>Academy of European Law, European University Institute, Florence, delivered a Specialist Course on the extraterritorial application of human rights law, with a particular focus on socio-economic rights including the right to development, the right to water, food, shelter, healthcare and education.</p> | 2013 | Florence, Italy |
| <p>Melbourne University Law School, Senior Fellow, teaching an advanced course on the territorial and extraterritorial application of human rights law: a comprehensive treatment of the global international legal and institutional regime applicable to this mandate. Rights covered included the right to life, liberty, freedom from torture, inhuman and degrading treatment, freedom of movement, and social rights. These rights were analyzed in the light of the interface between human rights law and other areas co-applicable international law: the law on the use of</p> | 2011 and 2013 | Melbourne, Australia |

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| <p>force, international humanitarian law including occupation law, international criminal law, and UN law. This analysis was deepened through an appreciation of the operation of relevant general areas of international law, notably principles of treaty interpretation, the law of state responsibility, and the law of statehood, sovereignty and territorial title.</p> | | |
| <p>Central European University, Budapest Visiting Faculty Member, teaching general international law course, including the law on the use of force, international humanitarian law including occupation law, international criminal law, international human rights law, the sources of international law, international dispute settlement, the law of statehood, sovereignty and territorial title.</p> | <p>2011</p> | <p>Budapest, Hungary</p> |
| <p>Xiamen Academy of International Law, P.R. China, Visiting Professor, delivered a series of 10 lectures on the territorial and extraterritorial application of human rights law: a comprehensive treatment of the global international legal and institutional regime applicable to this mandate. Rights covered included the right to life, liberty, freedom from torture, inhuman and degrading treatment, freedom of movement, and social rights. These rights were analyzed in the light of the interface between human rights law and other areas co-applicable international law: the law on the use of force, international humanitarian law including occupation law, international criminal law, and UN law. This analysis was deepened through an appreciation of the operation of relevant general areas of international law, notably principles of treaty interpretation, the law of state responsibility, and the law of statehood, sovereignty and territorial title. .</p> | <p>2010</p> | <p>Xiamen, PR China</p> |
| <p>University of California, Los Angeles, Law School. Visiting Professor, delivered advanced courses on the territorial and extraterritorial application of human rights law: a comprehensive treatment of the global international legal and institutional regime applicable to this mandate. Rights covered included the right to life, liberty, freedom from torture, inhuman and degrading treatment, freedom of movement, and social rights. These rights were analyzed in the light of the interface between human rights law and other areas co-applicable international law: the law on the use of force, international humanitarian law including</p> | <p>2012 and 2019</p> | <p>Los Angeles, USA</p> |

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| occupation law, international criminal law, and UN law. This analysis was deepened through an appreciation of the operation of relevant general areas of international law, notably principles of treaty interpretation, the law of state responsibility, and the law of statehood, sovereignty and territorial title. | | |
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VII. COMPLIANCE WITH ETHICS AND INTEGRITY PROVISIONS
(of Human Rights Council resolution 5/1)

To be completed by the candidate or by the nominating entity on the candidate's behalf.

1. To your knowledge, does the candidate have any official, professional, personal, or financial relationships that might cause the candidate to limit the extent of inquiries, to limit disclosure, or to weaken or slant findings in any way? If yes, please explain.

No

2. Are there any factors that could either directly or indirectly influence, pressure, threaten, or otherwise affect the candidate's ability to act independently in discharging the mandate? If yes, please explain:

No

3. Is there any reason, currently or in the past, that could call into question the candidate's moral authority and credibility or does the candidate hold any views or opinions that could prejudice the manner in which the candidate discharges the mandate? If yes, please explain:

No

4. Does the candidate comply with the provisions in paragraph 44 and 46 of the annex to Human Rights Council resolution 5/1? (Please answer YES if the candidate complies, NO if the candidate does not comply, together with an explanation.)

Para. 44: The principle of non-accumulation of human rights functions at a time shall be respected.

Para. 46: Individuals holding decision-making positions in Government or in any other organization or entity which may give rise to a conflict of interest with the responsibilities inherent to the mandate shall be excluded. Mandate holders will act in their personal capacity.

I am a member of the Equality Advisory Panel to the UK Judicial Appointments Commission. This is not a government position, but advises the independent body that makes official recommendations to the UK government on the appointment of judges. As indicated below, if appointed to this Special Rapporteur post, I would relinquish my position on the Panel.

5. Should the candidate be appointed as a mandate holder, the candidate will have to take measures to comply with paragraphs 44 and 46 of the annex to Council resolution 5/1. In the event that the current occupation or activity, even if unpaid, of the candidate may give rise to a conflict of interest (e.g. if a candidate holds a decision-making position in Government) and/or there is an accumulation of human rights functions (e.g. as a member of another human rights mechanism at the international, regional or national level), necessary measures could include relinquishing positions, occupations or activities. If applicable, please indicate the measures the candidate will take.

SECOND PART: APPLICATION FORM IN WORD FORMAT
Special Rapporteur on the situation of human rights in the Palestinian territories occupied since 1967

Appointment to be made by the Human Rights Council at its 49th session

As indicated above, I would relinquish my position on the Equality Advisory Panel to the UK Judicial Appointments Commission

VIII. CERTIFY AND SUBMIT APPLICATION

To be completed by the candidate. The candidate's name below should match how it is entered on the first page of the form and in the online survey.

I hereby certify that all of the statements made in this application are true, complete and are made in good faith. I understand that falsifying or intentionally withholding information will be grounds for not being selected or appointed or the withdrawal of any proposed appointment or, if an appointment has been made and accepted, for its immediate cancellation or termination.

Kindly note that whilst no changes can be made after this application form has been submitted and the deadline for applications has expired, any relevant change of current occupation, employment, or position, or any other relevant fact or circumstance should be brought to the attention of the secretariat by email (ohchr-hrcspecialprocedures@un.org).

Please review the application before you insert your name and date to indicate your agreement.

Name: Ralph Wilde

Date: 24 November 2021
