

elni Review - Guideline for authors

Length of contribution

Articles

2000 to 5000 words (including footnotes)

Book reviews, conferences, etc., short news:

300 to 1500 words

Structure – The article should

- give a short introduction into the issue
- be divided into chapters
- draw conclusions.

Language

Contributions *must* be submitted in English language.

Copyright

Please indicate in a footnote if the article has already been accepted by/ printed in another journal.

Editing Contributions

The Editors reserve the right to alter the text of a contribution in order to make it conform with the elni Review layout. If an article is too long, the author is requested to shorten it accordingly. If editing is necessary, the author will be asked for approval and to confirm the revised version.

Abstract

Please include an abstract with your submission (maximum 200 words).

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Please use the abbreviation “Art.” whenever you use abbreviations for articles in your article. The number of the paragraph (par./para.) is parenthesised (e.g. “(2)”) and stands beside the number of the article (e.g. Art. 16(2) IED).

Footnotes

Please use footnotes as opposed to inter-parenthesis author-date citations. It is critical that your footnotes be complete and accurate before you submit the piece, since a law-review style edit of every footnote cannot be guaranteed. Footnotes must contain all necessary information as it is not possible to include a bibliography with your text. Please be consistent in the format that you use for your footnotes. See the examples below for the preferred style.

Books

F. Comte and L. Krämer, *Environmental Crime in Europe* (eds.) 9-10 (1st ed., 2004).

Contributions to Edited Books

N. de Sadeleer, *La répression des infraction en matière de gestion des déchets*,

in *Environmental Crime in Europe* 65 - 70 (F. Comte and L. Krämer, eds., 2004), at 67.

Journal Articles

J. Jendroska, *Aarhus Convention and Community Law: The Interplay*, 1 JEEPL 12- 21 (2005), at 13

Newspaper Articles

“title”, *N.Y. Times*, October 3, 1997, p. #

Documents

Cite documents as they appear in the original. The title of a book or official publication in which the document was published, however, should appear in italics.

Directive 2000/53/EC of the European Parliament and the Council of 18 September 2000 on end-of life vehicles, OJ L 269/34, 21.10.2000

1982 United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea, 21 I.L.M. 1261 (1982), Art. 136.

Citation terms

When phrases, words, or abbreviations such as *i.e.*, *e.g.*, *supra*, *infra*, and *id.* appear in footnotes they should be italicized and used consistently throughout text. When referring to a book or article referred to in an earlier footnote use *supra*.

Jo Shaw/Jo Hunt/Chloë Wallace, *supra* note 11, 440.

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