

Call for Book Chapters: Extended Deadline

The Editors of the book, “Essays on the Changes and Challenges of the Green Tree Agreement on the Nigerian Landscape”, have extended the deadline for the submission of articles to 15 March, 2017.

Authors are invited to submit original research articles that identify, examine, and analyse legal and other relevant materials on the Cameroon-Nigeria dispute over the Bakassi Peninsula and Green Tree Agreement (GTA), for consideration towards publication in an edited book to be published in 2017.

The Structure of the Book:

Part I Historical Perspectives on the Ownership of the Bakassi Peninsula (Editor: Dr Ife Ogbonna)

This shall examine the original ownership of the Bakassi Peninsula. Article discussing the 1884 Treaty of Protection and the 1913 Anglo-German Treaty will be reviewed for publication in this chapter.

Part II Perspectives on the Cameroon v Nigeria case (Editor: Prof. Solomon T Ebobrah)

This part shall contain articles discussing the judgment of the ICJ.

Part III The Green Tree Agreement: Matters Arising (Editors: Dr Amos Enabulele & Dr Eghosa Ekhatior)

This part shall discuss matters relating to the GTA – it shall discuss the rights of individuals contained therein with a view to determining whether the GTA creates direct private rights in favour of individuals. This shall involve perspectives on the Constitutions of Nigeria and Cameroon.

Part IV Municipal Law Dimensions (Editor: Dr. Tonye Jaja)

This chapter shall examine, if any, the dimensions added to the GTA by municipal law. That is, whether there are any constitutional requirements that needed fulfilling for the Agreement to be fully implemented. It shall entertain discussions on the question whether such an Agreement can be accommodated within the extant Nigerian Constitution, taking account of such relevant cases (as AG Cross River State v. AG Federation (2005) 15 NWLR (Pt 947) 71) that were decided with the GTA in mind. Perspectives on the Cameroonian Constitution shall be considered as well.

Part V – Changes and Challenges (Editor: Dr Eghosa Ekhatior)

This part shall be based on the perspectives and experiences of those who have been directly affected by change in territorial sovereignty. It shall deal with the legal aspects of the resettlement by Nigeria of the people displaced as a result of the judgment and the consequential GTA. Discussions of the alleged molestation by the Cameroonian authority of Nigerians who chose to remain in Bakassi under the protection of GTA shall also be accommodated in this chapter.

Part VI Self –Determination (Editor: Dr Amos Enabulele)

This part shall host discussions on internal and external self-determination of the people of Bakassi from the perspectives of the Nigerian and Cameroonian sovereignties.

Each chapter is expected to host four articles.

Style Guide

- All submissions should be made electronically to the editor in chief at Amos.Enabulele@uniben.edu;
- Articles of not more than 13, 000 words in length, together with an abstract of not more than 150 words, submitted on or before the 15 March 2017, will be considered for publication.
- All articles must be original and should neither have been published, nor be under consideration for publication, in any other book or journal.

- Submitted articles shall be peer reviewed after an initial editorial assessment. Articles that do not meet the requirements of this book in terms of quality and scope shall be returned upon the initial editorial assessment.
- Authors shall be informed of the outcome of review of their articles within 4 weeks of submission.
- Submissions should be in English language and in Microsoft Word format, Time New Romans, font size 12 and shall not be more than 13, 000 words in length. Footnotes should be in Time New Romans, font size 9.
- Spelling: Use English or American spellings throughout your article. Avoid using both.
- Date: use “12 June 1993” and not “June, 12, 1993”.
- Foreign words: avoid using foreign words that have English equivalents. For all such words, use the English equivalents instead. If you must use foreign words, state the meaning in parenthesis immediately after the words, wherever possible. E.g., Odionwere (meaning, “the leader of a community”).
- The title of the article should appear at the top of the page in capitalised bold format, e.g. **THE NIGERIAN STATE AS A LEGAL ENTITY**
- Headings: Headings should be in initial capital letters. Conjunctions, such as “and” “but” “if”; and articles, such as “a” should not be capitalised.
- Heading levels: Headings should appear as: I. Is Nigeria a State? I. a Cameroon and the People.

II Intrigues of the Nigerian State.

- The name of the author should appear below the title in capitals with bibliographical details provided in a footnote with an asterisk superscript next to the name.
- Footnotes: Articles should contain footnotes numbered consecutively at the bottom of each page.
- Citations: Books should be cited as follows: name of the author, title of the book (in initial capital letters and italics), name of publisher and date of publication in brackets, e.g. Martin Dixon, *Textbook on International Law*, 4 (Oxford University Press Inc. 2007); Chapters in books should appear as follows: name of the author, title of the chapter in initial capital letters (enclosed in commas), names of authors or editors of the book, title of book in initial capital and italics, page number of chapter and exact page cited, publisher and date in brackets, e.g. A. Yoloye, “Federal Character in Institutions of Higher Learning”, in P.P. Ekeh and E.E. Oshaggae (eds.), *Federal Character and Federation in Nigeria*, 10, 16 (Heinmann Education Books, 1989); Articles should be cited as follows: name of the author, title of the article, enclosed in commas and in initial capital letters, volume of journal, title of journal, page, date in brackets, e.g. Lawrence A Atsegbua “The Nigerian Oil and Gas Industry Content Development Act 2010: An Examination of its Regulatory Framework”, 36(4) *OPEC Energy Rev*, 479 (2012)
- General Rules: Journal Volumes: “Volume 18 No. 1” should be written as “18(1)”. Avoid using “at” when pinpointing the exact page of a journal or a cited text: use “236, 237” and not 256 at 257.
- References to previously cited works should use “ibid, p. 20” for those immediately above. For others, it should be: “above (note 10), p. 20”. Multiple citations in footnotes should be separated with a semicolon, e.g., Lawrence A Atsegbua “The Nigerian Oil and Gas Industry Content Development Act 2010: An Examination of its Regulatory Framework”, 36(4) *OPEC Energy Rev*, 479 (2012); Solomon T. Ebobrah “Towards a Positive Application of Complementarity in the African Human Rights System: Issues of Functions and Relations”, 22(3) *EJIL* 663 (2011).
- For cases, Authors should use the citation style of the jurisdiction of the court that decided the case.
- Quotations: Quotations of less than three lines should be enclosed in double quotation marks and embedded in the text. Quotations of three lines and more should be indented left and right without quotation marks. Quotations embedded within the text should be in double quotation marks, unless quotations within a quotation, which should be in single quotation marks.