

Appendix 2: Post-Conference Publication

The innovative thinking typical of the conference led to many calls for the conference papers to be published in book form. To this end, the Faculty of Law's International Human Rights Programme approached the speakers and potential funders. In addition, at the suggestion of Professor Rebecca Cook and based on her extremely positive experience in the past, we approached the University of Pennsylvania Press to consider publishing the book.

Thirty-six speakers agreed to submit final copies of their papers by April 30, 1999, for consideration for inclusion in the proposed book. These speakers range from prominent human rights academics, to heads of human rights agencies (both governmental and non-governmental), to people who have direct experience working "in the field" in places as diverse as Guatemala, Rwanda, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Guyana and South Africa. This range of experience and perspective is intentional: the conference was organized such that the conclusions of the speakers would be useful to human rights academics, as well as advocates in government, non-governmental and intergovernmental organizations. The draft book outline is included and a copy of the published book will be sent to the Canadian Centre for Foreign Policy Development once it is available.

LINKING THE DOMESTIC AND THE INTERNATIONAL: HUMAN RIGHTS INTO THE 21ST CENTURY

NOTE: This is only a preliminary grouping for chapter ideas.

BOOK 1 - LINKING THE DOMESTIC AND THE INTERNATIONAL: ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL RIGHTS

INTRODUCTION (Oosterveld, Merali and Cook)

CHAPTER 1: RETHINKING ECONOMIC, SOCIAL AND CULTURAL RIGHTS

Scott, Craig, *Towards the Institutional Integration of the Core Human Rights Treaties*

Thio, Li-Ann, *Implementing Human Rights in ASEAN Countries: 'Promises to Keep and Miles to Go Before I Sleep'*

von Tigerstrom, Barbara, *Implementing Economic, Social and Cultural Rights: The Role of Non-Judicial Institutions*

CHAPTER 2: LABOUR RIGHTS, DEVELOPMENT AND TRADE

Forcese, Craig, *Human Rights Mean Business: Broadening the Canadian Approach*