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The International Senior Lawyers Project provides legal assistance to governments and civil society organizations in developing countries.

ISLP’s experienced and expert leadership leverages global legal resources in alignment with client needs to support just, accountable and inclusive development.
This past year has been an exciting one for ISLP. As the organization celebrated its 15th Anniversary, staff and board gave considerable thought to our value in the world, and how the field has changed since our founding. ISLP’s leadership has helped reshape the way in which pro bono is used to impact big issues, such as natural resource management, as well as how other organizations have also filled the pro bono space to provide important services. In the interim, having matured as an organization and recognized where we can make the strongest contribution, ISLP has emerged with a new strategy, a refined mission, and a tremendous energy behind the goal of advancing just, accountable and inclusive development.

Though I have been in the role of Executive Director for only half a year, I have been struck by the tremendous enthusiasm of the board, the extraordinary professionalism of the staff, and the immense dedication to and affection for the organization shown by the lawyers who donate their expertise and services. Pulling this great energy together, ISLP has terrific potential to influence the historical moment in which our clients find themselves, helping them to address challenges brought on by vast growth in communications, downward economic pressures, weakened commodities prices, and increasing concerns over global security. It is in this context that ISLP’s novel approaches to complex development-related challenges can level the playing field between developing country governments and affected communities on the one side, and multinational corporations and investors on the other.

In many ways, the implementation of ISLP’s new strategy is creating exciting and innovative approaches to the work itself. Our extensive legal network affords us the global reach to impact those actors who are on the cutting edge of the debate as to what constitutes just, accountable and inclusive development, particularly governments in transition tackling complex and difficult problems, while our dynamic and sophisticated program staff, who have earned us a reputation for being committed advisors, support our clients in shaping strategic direction and reaching milestone goals. This interactive, dynamic process, in the context of a changing security and economic landscape, advances ISLP’s vision from creating a global law firm that is responsive to clients, to building out an organization that is helping to define what in fact it means to be just, accountable and inclusive.

Finally, as our strategy has evolved, so too have our communications. We hope that you enjoy the new look of our annual report, and will take the time to visit our redesigned website, both of which we think do an excellent job of conveying the dynamic and exciting direction the organization has taken.
2015 was one of our most important years. With the help of our many stakeholders, including funders, NGO partners, clients, staff, trustees and volunteers, ISLP carried out an internal review to assess its overall impact and ability to meet client's needs. What emerged was the most significant shift in the organization to date, refining ISLP’s strategic focus on just, accountable and inclusive development, and strengthening collaboration between the UK and U.S. offices.

Susan Hazledine, Director, ISLP-UK

Areas of Focus

- Natural Resource Management
- Investment, Trade & Tax
- Civil Society Space
- Community-Inclusive Development
- Economic & Social Development
- Anti-Bribery & Corruption
**Natural Resource Management**
ISLP’s Natural Resource Management work assists governments in reviewing, analyzing and negotiating contracts with regard to the exploration, development and use of natural resources. Additionally, ISLP helps design and draft legal and regulatory frameworks that encourage fair returns, transparency and accountability, as well as helps to build the capacity of government officials so as to better enable them to implement those frameworks.

**Investment, Trade & Tax**
ISLP’s Investment, Trade & Tax work provides support on policy issues critically important to developing economies. ISLP’s high-level legal advice and capacity-building programs help governments incentivize investment and generate fair revenues to support social services and economic growth, as well as promote local business access to global markets.

**Civil Society Space**
ISLP’s Civil Society Space work seeks to create and protect space for civil society to operate effectively, particularly with regard to safeguarding its ability to monitor the behavior of government and corporate actors. Building upon the expertise of the Media Freedom Working Group, ISLP helps NGOs and journalists navigate potential legal risks associated with investigative and reporting activities through pre-publication reviews, newsroom-style training and defense in defamation cases.

**Community-Inclusive Development**
ISLP’s Community-Inclusive Development work empowers local communities at risk of being marginalized or exploited by large-scale natural resource and infrastructure development. By providing legal tools and strategic guidance alongside building local capacity, ISLP helps to ensure communities benefit equitably from development projects that impact their land and traditional livelihoods.

**Economic & Social Development**
ISLP’s Economic & Social Development work helps build capacity among legal professionals in developing countries, as well as provides legal support to social entrepreneurs in support of sustainable and inclusive economic growth. ISLP’s initiatives aim to stimulate social impact investment opportunities and support access to finance for SMEs that embed social benefit into their business models.

**Anti-Bribery & Corruption**
Incorporated in much of ISLP’s work to date, Anti-Bribery & Corruption is now a defined focus area, which seeks to promote transparency, integrity and accountability in public and private institutions. ISLP provides targeted legal support to both local and international efforts to reverse the corrosive economic, political and social impacts of corruption identified as key barriers to sustainable development.
Over the past 15 years, with support from law firms, foundations, and government agencies, ISLP has mobilized hundreds of experienced lawyers to provide more than $100 million worth of pro bono legal assistance in support of just, accountable and inclusive development in more than 80 countries.
## Snapshot: 2015 Program Work

### ISLP supported more sound and beneficial Natural Resource Management including:

- In-country training for government officials:
  - LNG resource development and management, Tanzania
  - Capacity-building in the mining industry, Afghanistan
  - Environmental and social issues related to mining, Senegal
  - Negotiating and drafting mining contracts, Ghana
- High-level legal analysis of multi-million dollar investment contracts in extractive, agriculture and infrastructure sectors, Liberia and Afghanistan
- Analysis and drafting of legal and regulatory frameworks, Liberia and Guinea

### ISLP’s Investment, Trade & Tax team helped to develop and implement policies, as well as build capacity, in support of sustainable economic growth and development. This work included:

- Capacity-building for government officials with regard to financial and contractual structuring of public-private partnerships, Senegal
- Drafting of arbitration rules for the East African Court of Justice, as well as arbitration skills training for judges
- Training officials in public procurement with regard to key legal issues and best practices, Afghanistan and Iraq
- Drafting of legislation in preparation for WTO accession, Liberia
- Advising government officials on Phase 1 of the OECD Global Forum on Transparency and Exchange of Information for Tax Purposes peer review process, Liberia
- Advising government on tax information exchange agreements and the application of U.S. FATCA legislation, Liberia

### ISLP’s Community-Inclusive Development work helped communities achieve more sustainable development outcomes across multiple jurisdictions and varying resource development initiatives, including:

- Special economic zone, mining, hydropower and infrastructure developments, Myanmar
- Oil exploration and sand mining, Kenya
- Water infrastructure development, Australia
- Hydropower development, Mexico
- Displacement of subsistence farmers, Cameroon
- Large-scale agriculture development, Liberia
ISLP’s Economic & Social Development work enhanced inclusive economic growth in emerging economies by increasing SME’s access to capital, as well as supporting capacity-building among young lawyers to enable them to provide more comprehensive legal advice to local business leaders. For example, ISLP:

/ Developed a mentoring program supporting women lawyers from across Africa, integrating them with General Electric’s global oil & gas legal team

/ Published Impact Investing Private Equity Fund Industry: Legal Considerations

/ Launched the Legal Practitioners Track (LPT) in collaboration with the Global Impact Investing Network (GIIN), a multi-year initiative exploring the key challenges of structuring impact investments and identifying solutions to strengthen the asset class

/ Co-facilitated the inaugural annual LPT event, Exploring Legal Challenges in Impact Investing

As a result of ISLP’s strategic review, Anti-Bribery & Corruption, which had to date been holistically addressed across ISLP’s programmatic work, emerged as a dedicated focus area. Extensive background work laying foundations for specific initiatives was undertaken in 2015, including:

/ Reviewing proposed legislation dealing with transparency and accountability issues relating to a new energy regulatory body, Ukraine

/ Assisting Transparency International with various projects, including investigations into the actions of the former President of Panama

/ Continuing assistance with potential legal actions in the UK against a UK parent of a DRC subsidiary

ISLP’s Civil Society Space work increasingly focused on empowering and supporting watchdog groups and journalists working to expose government corruption and corporate abuses, particularly in areas related to the development of extractive resources and similar large-scale projects. Representative work included:

/ Providing pre-publication reviews to reduce risks associated with the publication of investigative reports on business, development and human rights issues for three watchdog NGOs

/ Representing the head of an NGO in ongoing libel suits brought as a result of publication of a report on an illegal arms trafficking ring in Mauritius

/ Delivering defamation primer and advice on freedom of information laws, as well as newsroom-style training, for a prominent European human rights NGO

/ Supporting two NGOs affected by restrictive foreign agent laws in Russia and Azerbaijan

/ Providing training and tools to help Russian and Ukrainian media lawyers bring freedom of expression cases before the ECHR

/ Writing an amici curiae brief on behalf of media NGOs in a freedom of information appeal connected to an extractive industry scandal in Peru
Celebrating 15 Years

I am proud ISLP has continued in this, its 15th year, to make a difference for individuals, civil society and developing country governments through the work of highly experienced lawyers acting where lawyers matter most. I look forward to the organization’s continued growth, made possible through the support of our funders and dedication of our staff and volunteers.

Joseph C. Bell, Board Chair, ISLP

As co-chair of ISLP’s 15th Anniversary event, I was encouraged by President Clinton’s optimism about good things happening across the developing world, as well as in agreement with his commitment to supporting anti-corruption measures, an area where ISLP will continue to play a significant role.

Hon. Kathryn A. Oberly, Board Member, ISLP
2000 / ISLP founded by Tony Essaye and Robert Kapp
2002 / First legal expert deployed to provide in-country legal assistance, Cambodia
2004 / Commercial Law Training Program launches in South Africa, later expanding to Botswana, Namibia, Tanzania and Zambia
2005 / World Bank partners with ISLP in support of power development for the Government of Rwanda
2005 / Long-term partnership with the Government of Liberia commences, with renegotiation of major concession agreements with Arcelor Mittal and Firestone Rubber
2006 / International Trade Negotiations Training Program launches, in partnership with the African Centre for the Constructive Resolution of Disputes
2009 / Launch of long-term program of support to Government of Tanzania
2011 / Merger with the International Lawyers Project to form ISLP-UK
2013 / Launch of long-term program of support to Government of Senegal
2013 / First country-focused program established in Myanmar, with designated grants from the Open Society and GE foundations
2014 / The American Lawyer awards Global Citizenship Lifetime Achievement Award to ISLP for work in Liberia
2014 / Society of Trust and Estate Practitioners (STEP) selects ISLP-UK as its 2015 charity partner
2015 / 15th Anniversary of ISLP; announcement of refined mission and strategy
2015 / Launch of long-term program of support to Government of Ghana
2015 / Lawyers for Resource Justice launches in collaboration with Namati and Avaaz
2015 / Legal Practitioners Track launches in collaboration with the GIIN
Leadership: Natural Resource Management

ISLP and the New Partnership for Africa’s Development (NEPAD) jointly convened a regional dialogue forum for government officials and policy-makers from West and Central African governments to examine tax-related issues in the extractive industries.

The Client: New Partnership for Africa’s Development (NEPAD)
The Brief: Facilitate a forum to exchange knowledge and support cooperation on tax issues in the mining and oil & gas sectors

Natural resource development has the potential to catalyze major growth in emerging African economies. However, taxes on industry actors have historically been inadequate, with revenues collected all too often not allocated for the wider public good. To address this issue, NEPAD, a technical body within the African Union, approached ISLP for assistance in convening a regional forum to discuss ideas around sound fiscal policies that leverage income from natural resource development to better fund sustainable and inclusive economic growth.

ISLP provided technical and legal advice to help structure and facilitate a three-day regional meeting, which took place in Dakar, Senegal in September 2015. Top international tax experts, drawn from ISLP’s extensive network, brought private practice, governmental and academic experience to the meeting, offering a unique opportunity for senior officials from West and Central African governments to collaborate to find solutions with regard to issues of taxation.

ISLP continued to play an active role at the G7 CONNEX Initiative, participating in the Fifth Meeting of the Policy Dialogue on Natural Resource-Based Development in December 2015. ISLP provided targeted advice to developing countries with significant extractive resources, and strengthened assistance for complex contract negotiations.
ISLP continued to build its portfolio of project work in Myanmar with a refined focus on Community-Inclusive Development, supporting local lawyers and civil society organizations to achieve more equitable outcomes for marginalized communities.

The Client: EarthRights International
The Brief: Improve engagement with villagers impacted by the Thilawa special economic zone

ISLP provided support to EarthRights International for the benefit of villagers impacted by the establishment of the Thilawa special economic zone (SEZ). The villagers, none of whom were properly consulted during the environmental impact assessment, continued to face challenges with regard to land confiscation, inadequate compensation, poor relocation conditions and loss of traditional livelihoods.

ISLP’s legal team prepared community leaders for negotiations with investors, while also encouraging SEZ operators and corporate tenants to develop a plan for appropriate compensation and long-term community engagement. Additionally, ISLP assisted with designing an interim grievance mechanism to afford community members the ability to seek redress for harms suffered, and continues to assist with the design of a permanent, community-driven grievance mechanism.
Spotlight: East Africa

ISLP continued its program of support to civil society and communities in Kenya's Kerio Valley, helping to build oversight capacity with regard to oil exploration and development in the region.

The Client: Kerio Valley Community Organization (KVCO)
The Brief: Promote meaningful community engagement with regard to oil exploration in the Kerio Valley

As part of its ongoing work, ISLP supported the efforts of KVCO to gain access to timely and thorough information regarding the short- and long-term development plans of Tullow Oil, and to engage with project proponents to ensure the communities’ rights and development needs were respected.

Together with NGO partner the Justice & Corporate Accountability Project (JCAP), ISLP provided strategic and technical advice to help KVCO interact more effectively with Tullow representatives and relevant government agencies. Additionally, ISLP and JCAP, in partnership with KVCO and Nairobi-based Strathmore Extractives Industry Centre, led two train-the-trainers workshops to educate 100 community leaders with regard to their legal rights, the risks and benefits of oil development, and how to effectively engage with private sector developers. Each participant committed to train an additional 100 people in and around their home villages, further building capacity and empowering Kerio Valley residents.
ISLP, in partnership with the Columbia Center on Sustainable Investment (CCSI), launched a comprehensive training program for Tanzania’s Government Negotiation Team (GNT).

The Client: UONGOZI Institute, Government of Tanzania
The Brief: Facilitate training for GNT with regard to LNG development

Following a series of significant gas discoveries in 2011, Tanzania’s Ministry of Energy and Minerals nominated a permanent, dedicated multidisciplinary team to undertake negotiations with multinational oil companies to ensure the country benefitted fully from the development of this important non-renewable resource. The UONGOZI Institute, the body responsible for developing a training program for the GNT, sought the specialized expertise of CCSI and ISLP to help design a program to support this work.

Under UONGOZI’s auspices, and as a part of ongoing assistance, CCSI and ISLP implemented three trainings for the GNT focused on negotiation skills, as well as better understanding of the substantive issues critical to establishing a shared vision for Tanzania’s oil and gas sector. These issues included how to develop and legally structure an LNG project and related tax regimes, effective leveraging of local content, building partnerships with civil society and other stakeholders, and mitigation of community and environmental impact.
Leadership: Impact Investing

Impact Investing

While the bulk of impact investment to date has been made by private investment fund managers and development finance institutions, mainstream financial institutions and global foundations are increasingly looking at impact investing models to achieve financial, as well as intentional, measurable social returns.

Supporting innovative commercial solutions to address social and civic challenges across different geographies and sectors strongly aligns with ISLP’s Economic & Social Development focus area, and has the potential to be a powerful driver of equitable and sustainable growth.

Include

Empower

Develop

Improve

Progress
In 2015, ISLP, in partnership with the Global Impact Investing Network (GIIN), launched the GIIN-ISLP Legal Practitioners Track (LPT), a program to encourage legal experts in the field of impact investing to exchange ideas on legal challenges that arise in the financing and structuring of this fast-growing asset class.

According to the GIIN’s Annual Impact Investor Survey, more than 150 of the world’s leading impact investors committed in excess of $15 billion to impact investments in 2015, with more than $77 billion in total impact assets under management reported at year-end.

Open to affiliates of both ISLP and the GIIN, LPT offers opportunities for engagement including:

/ In-person participation at LPT’s annual meeting, a day of structured working sessions on topics such as alternative fund structures, blended finance, cross-border transactions, and impact efficacy

/ Legal Trackers, periodic briefing papers analyzing key regulatory and development issues identified by LPT’s members

/ Private LinkedIn group for members, which offers updates on innovations around structuring and deploying impact investments, as well as latest developments, regulatory or otherwise

/ Webinars for LPT members on topics that advance impact investing practices

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Case Study: AGOA

Sasa Designs for the Deaf, a Kenya-based artisanal crafts cooperative, faced uncertainty about whether its products could continue to be exported duty-free into the United States under provisions in the Africa Growth and Opportunity Act (AGOA).

The Client: New Markets Lab (NML), on behalf of Sasa Designs for the Deaf
The Brief: Evaluation of duty-free trade benefits

Sasa had been exporting artisanal crafts to the U.S. for some time, facilitated by the duty-free access to U.S. markets it received under AGOA and its companion program, the Generalized System of Preferences (GSP). For a small enterprise like Sasa, duty-free access is instrumental, as without it trade would be prohibitively expensive.

Due to discrepancies among various tariff schemes, however, it was unclear if Sasa would be able to continue to export its products to the U.S. free of duties under AGOA after the GSP expired in 2013. Having met Sasa in Nairobi, New Markets Lab (NML), a legal and regulatory think-tank and innovation lab that seeks to open new markets in developing countries through legal reforms, partnered with ISLP to investigate these discrepancies. ISLP in turn recruited a team of lawyers from Crowell & Moring LLP, including experts in government relations, public policy, customs and trade policy, to review relevant documents and prepare a summary brief.

Together NML, ISLP, and the team from Crowell & Moring identified duty-free benefits under AGOA were in jeopardy for products that also received duty-free status under GSP due to the U.S. International Trade Commission’s (ITC) tariff schedule classification. Their resulting White Paper, submitted to the ITC, U.S. Department of State, and Office of the United States Trade Representative, detailed recommendations to correct administrative inconsistencies, all of which were incorporated when AGOA was renewed in the summer of 2015.

The adapted recommendations, in addition to specifically helping Sasa, ensured entrepreneurs from sub-Saharan Africa could continue duty-free export of artisanal crafts and agricultural products to the United States.
A U.S. Supreme Court justice once famously wrote, ‘Freedom of thought and speech is the matrix, the indispensable condition of nearly every other form of freedom.’

Our pro bono media lawyers, working abroad with our partners, commit to realizing this vision of a free and independent press.

Richard N. Winfield, Treasurer, ISLP
ISLP is proud to collaborate with leading nonprofit organizations, and is grateful to the following groups for their expertise and commitment to just, accountable and inclusive development:

/ American Bar Association Center for Human Rights
/ Avaaz
/ Center for Democracy and Rule of Law
/ ChildPact
/ Child Rights International Network
/ Columbia Center on Sustainable Investment
/ Commonwealth Human Rights Initiative
/ EarthRights International
/ Equal Education Law Centre
/ Foundation for a Unified Business Law in Africa
/ Global Impact Investing Network
/ International Law Institute - African Centre for Legal Excellence
/ IREX Europe
/ Jose Alvear Restrepo Lawyers’ Collective
/ Justice & Corporate Accountability Project
/ Legal Resources Centre
/ Mass Media Defence Centre
/ Namati
/ Natural Resource Governance Institute
/ New Markets Lab
/ Open Society Justice Initiative
/ Strathmore Extractive Industry Centre
/ Transparency International
/ Women’s Legal Center
ISLP’s work would not have been possible without the pro bono contributions of a large pool of experienced and dedicated lawyers from more than 50 firms and barrister’s chambers that generously contributed substantive legal analysis and strategic advice to clients.

We are grateful for the support of our legal partners, and for their aligned commitment to just, accountable and inclusive development.
Donors

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** every $ donated generated $5.41 in pro bono services
ISLP allocates 80% of donor funds to program work

For every $ raised, ISLP leveraged more than $5 in pro bono legal assistance from its global network
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