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“Mind the Gap: International Human Rights Law and the Law of Armed Conflict”

2:30-5 p.m.
Monday, January 25, 2010
Tillar House – The American Society of International Law
2223 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
Washington, D.C. 20008

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**Discussants**

_**Gabriella Blum**, Harvard Law School professor and former head of the counter-terrorism desk in the international law department of the Israeli Defense Forces_

_**Geoffrey Corn**, South Texas College of Law professor, former senior law of war expert, Office of the Judge Advocate General, and professor of international and national security law at the Army JAG School._

**Commentators**

_**Harvey Rishikof**, professor of law and national security studies at the National Defense University, National War College in Washington, D.C._

_**Jamie A. Williamson**, legal delegate, International Committee of the Red Cross, Regional Delegation for United States and Canada._

Professors Blum and Corn have both recently published provocative articles that stake out quite different positions over the legal uncertainties posed by the applicability of human rights standards to situations where the law of war is applied. To what extent are human rights standards
applicable in armed conflicts and in how far is the jurisprudence of regional human rights courts pertinent? For example, does human rights law preclude combatants in war from killing each other’s soldiers, regardless of their role, function, or degree of threat? This is just one point on which the discussants are likely to disagree. It is a hot topic and will be a featured subject at several international and national law conferences in 2010. The question was also covered by lecturers at the Navy War College last May.

This event is free, but space is limited, and registrations are accepted on a first come, first served basis. To register, please email Patty Davila at Davila@law.edu. For further information about the event, please contact Tom Haederle at Haederle@law.edu