

# Global Governance Networks, International Non-Governmental Organizations (INGOs), and World Society

## Lecture 15



Kimberly Process  
Certification Scheme  
(Conflict-free diamonds)



<https://www.theguardian.com/news/2018/apr/05/demise-of-the-nation-state-rana-dasgupta>



European  
Union Court  
of Justice

# GREENPEACE

NGO - Greenpeace



NGO- Intl Red Cross/Red Crescent



International Network for Environmental  
Compliance and Enforcement

IGO Organization

# Lecture Outline

- Review Key Concepts from Last Lecture International Governmental Organizations
- International **Non**-Governmental Organizations (INGOs)
- Framing of Global Issues by INGOs
- Governance Networks
- World Culture and World Society
- Case Study of Global Governance: Kimberly Process
- Predictions (hyperglobalists, skeptics, global government)

# Review of International Governmental Organizations

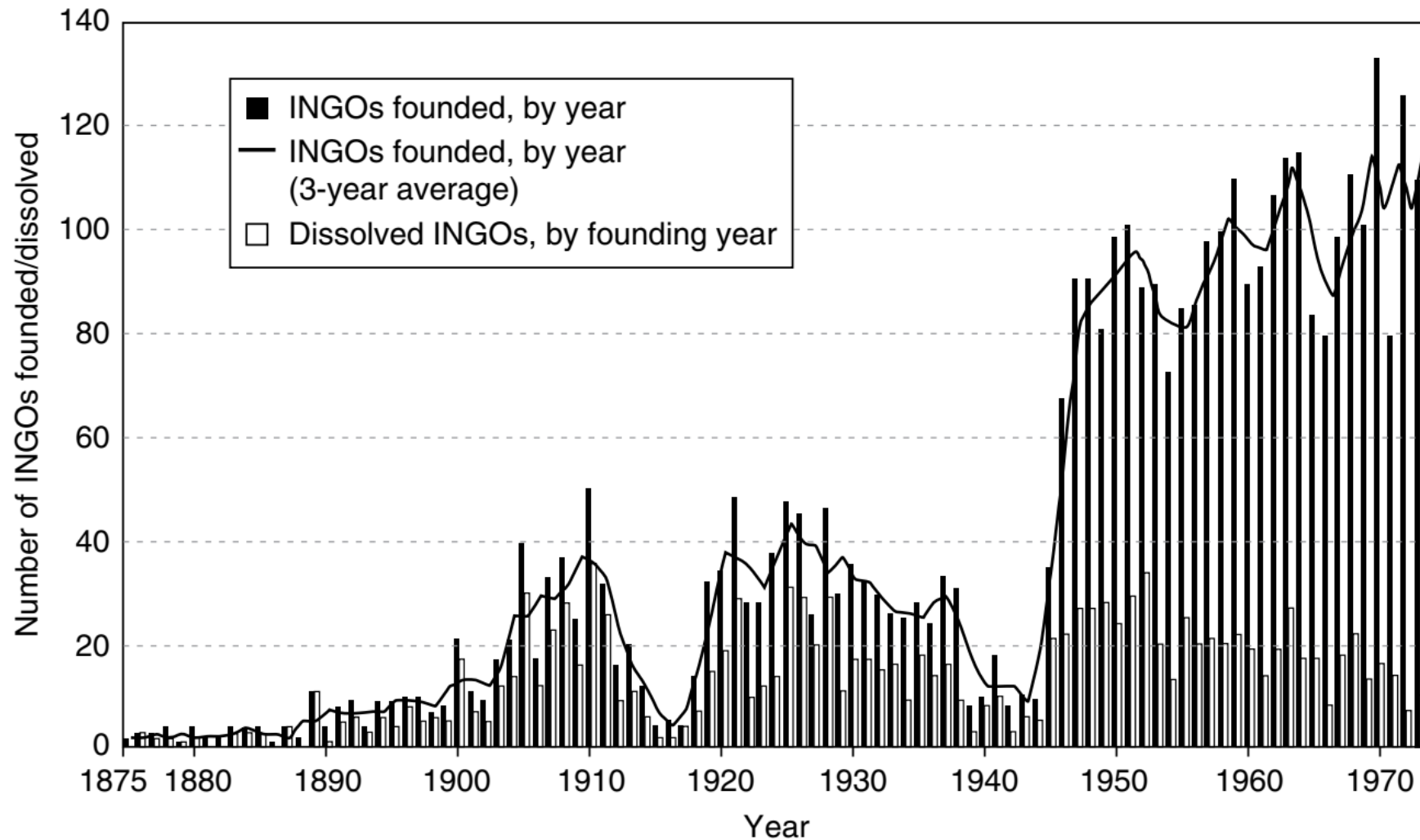
## THE UNITED NATIONS



# International Non-Governmental Organizations (INGOs)



# INGO Founding and Dissolution – Boli (p. 336)



**Figure 42.1** International non-governmental organizations: INGOs founded and founding dates of dissolved INGOs, 1875 to 1973.

# INGOs Erode Nation-State Sovereignty

- INGOs and NGOs are often at odds with established political systems
- The Operational Strategies of INGOs Influence World Society
- 1. Lack of Accountability to Others
- 2. Carry Ideas from World Culture
- Characteristics of World Culture that Erode Nation-State Sovereignty
  - Universalism
  - Individualism
  - Rational Voluntaristic Authority
  - Rationalization
  - World Citizenship
- INGOs contribute to creating a robust global governance network



# INGOs Frame Global Issues

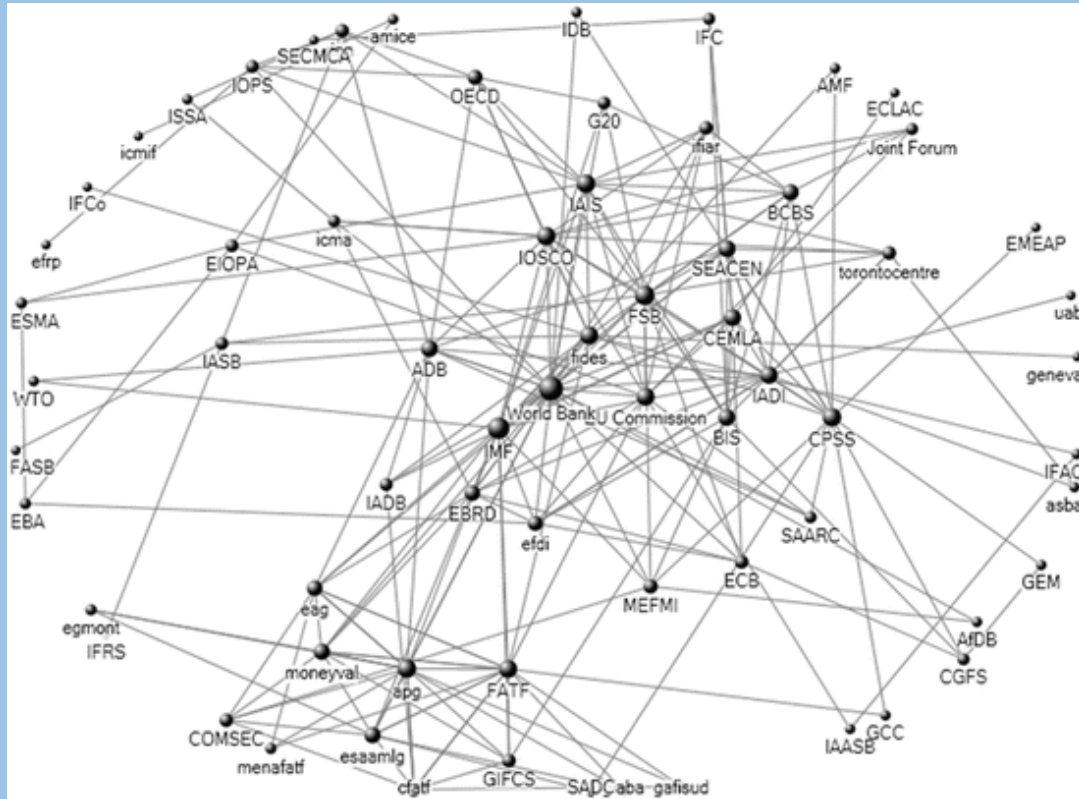


Top: World Social Forum  
Bottom: Global Justice Movement march



Top: Group Photo of 2005 World Summit. UN  
Bottom: Outcome Document and UN Resolution

# Governance Networks as an Alternative Model of Order



## 10 Types of Global Solution Networks.

(<http://gsnetworks.org/ten-types-of-global-solution-network/>)



## Figure of Networked Global Financial Regulation.

Mayntz R. (2017) International Institutions of Financial Market Regulation: An Example of Network Governance?. In: Hollstein B., Matiaske W., Schnapp KU. (eds) Networked Governance. Springer, Cham.



# World Society



Voters in Nigeria's 2015 Election

(AFP/Getty Image. <https://www.vox.com/2015/3/28/8305235/nigeria-elections-basic-guide>)

# World Society Creates Homogenization of Nation-States

- Ascendancy of legal-rationality as foundation of legitimate government
- Nation-state identity is constructed
- Technical assistance provided to states by World Society
- World society promotes and licenses domestic actors

# Global Government, Hyperglobalists, Skeptics

## Where is the world headed given the forces of globalization?

Global Government (for example David Held)

David Held predicts that democratic rights will become increasingly detached from a relationship to discrete territorial units (nation-states), and a global government based on Western cosmopolitan ideals will develop. The world will develop a global parliament connected to regions, states, and localities; and there will be a charter of rights, and a global legal system with enforcement mechanisms.

Hyperglobalists (for example, Ohmae and T. Friedman)

Predict the demise of governance as politics is crushed by technology and economics.

Skeptics (for example, Paul Hirst and Grahame Thompson)

Believe that nation-state politics enables the forces of globalization. Territory still matters.

# Conclusion

- International Non-Governmental Organizations
- Governance Networks
- Framing of Global Issues
- World Culture and World Society



# Discussion. Case Study: Conflict Diamonds and the Kimberly Processes



## United in eradicating **Conflict Diamonds**

Uniting governments, civil society and the wider industry, the Kimberley Process (KP) defines conflict diamonds as: 'rough diamonds used to finance wars against governments' - around the world.

