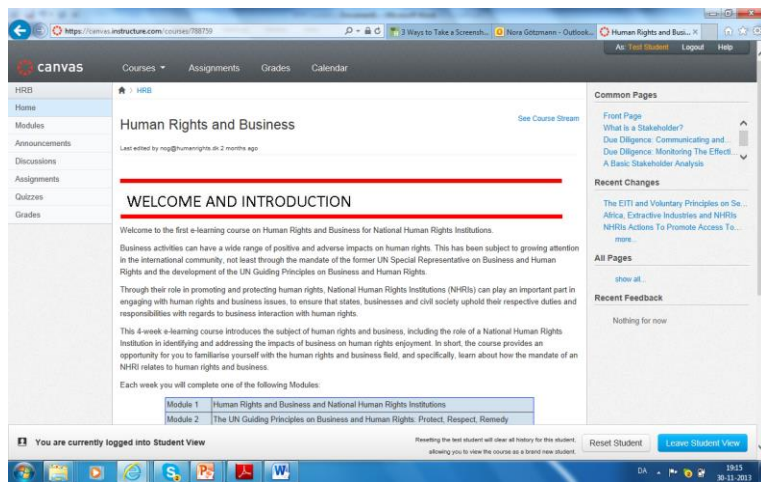


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- DIHR Roundtable of NHRIs - 2008
 - ICC Working Group on Business and Human Rights - 2009
 - ICC Edinburgh Declaration 2010
 - 4 NHRI Regional action plans 2011-12
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- UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights
 - UN HRC Resolution 17/4 endorsing UN Guiding Principles on BHR
- > Need to support NHRI capacity building on HRB

- Network of African NHRIs (NANHRI) - Business and human rights mapping study 2012
- Human Rights Commission of Sierra Leone – 2011-14
- Mongolian Human Rights Commission – 2013-14
- Algeria, Eastern Partnership Ombudsman, Niger/Mali, Uganda

- Oxfam USA – Report on Ghana CHRAJ 2013
- African Coalition on Corporate Accountability – Accra Declaration 2013

- Developed by DIHR for ICC Working Group on Business and Human Rights
- Launched at UN Forum on Business and Human Rights, Geneva, Dec 2013
- ENG, FR and ESP language versions – Arabic 2014
- 4 Regional chapters - 2014

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1. Introduction
2. BHR and international frameworks
3. NHRIs and BHR
4. Pillar I: State duty to protect
5. Pillar II: Corporate responsibility to respect
6. Pillar III: Access to remedy
7. BHR issues
8. International actors and initiatives on BHR



2.3 THE UNITED NATIONS PROTECT, RESPECT AND REMEDY FRAMEWORK AND GUIDING PRINCIPLES ON BUSINESS AND HUMAN RIGHTS

As introduced in the previous section, there has been some debate within the international community about the roles and responsibilities of different duty-bearers in addressing business-related human rights impacts. In particular, the roles and responsibilities of States and businesses have been unclear, resulting in significant governance gaps.

Early attempts at defining the duties and responsibilities of States and business include the ILO Tripartite Declaration of Principles Concerning Multinational

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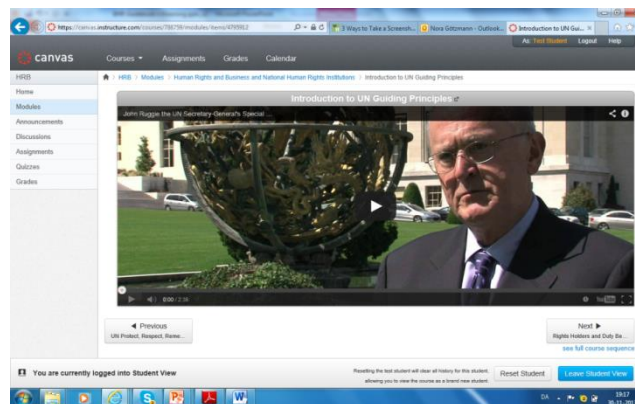
- Children's rights
- Environment and water
- Gender
- High-risk and conflict affected-areas
- Indigenous Peoples
- Land and food
- Supply chains
- Working conditions



NHRI good practice examples

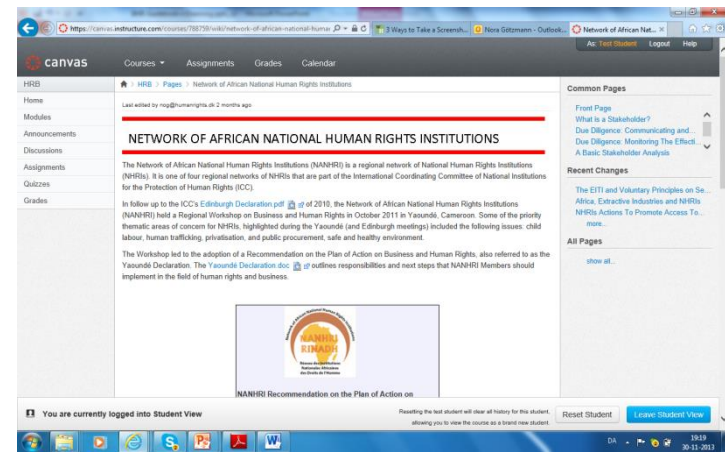
State duty to protect	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Finland – training for Export Credit Agency• Northern Ireland – public procurement• Korea – strengthening the OECD National Contact Point
Corporate responsibility to respect	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Canada – due diligence tools• Mongolia – monitoring mining activities• Qatar – workers’ rights book
Access to remedy	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Germany – baseline studies• Sierra Leone – monitoring tool• South Africa – formal inquiry on mining

- Why e-learning
- Overview:
 - Facilitated blended learning course - 4 week e-learning with a face-to-face training course - up to 25 participants
 - Independent learning modules
- Now and next:
 - Pilot and review February-July 2014
 - Finalisation in 2014 in ENG, FR and ESP



Course structure - 4 x 1-week modules

1. BHR and NHRIs
2. UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights – protect, respect and remedy
3. Regional frameworks on BHR
4. Thematic case study



Course materials

- Introductory readings on key HRB sources
- Exercises / activities
- Self-testing
- Videos and presentations
- Links to further resources
- Discussion forum

- DIHR facilitator(s)

Dissemination and roll-out:

- Current review/dissemination process: OHCHR, UNDP, OSCE, Council of Europe
- Pilot 2013 – Global Rights
- Pilot 2014 - Sri Lanka Human Rights Commission
- Asia-Pacific Forum course 2014
- Other regional networks – EU funding (?)

Further development

- Finalisation – DIHR Education, ICC WG, APF
- Additional modules 2014:
 - Regional frameworks
 - Natural resource governance
 - Public procurement

Use by DIHR:

- Free access for DIHR staff to e-learning
- Guidebook available online: <http://www.humanrightsbusiness.org/>

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