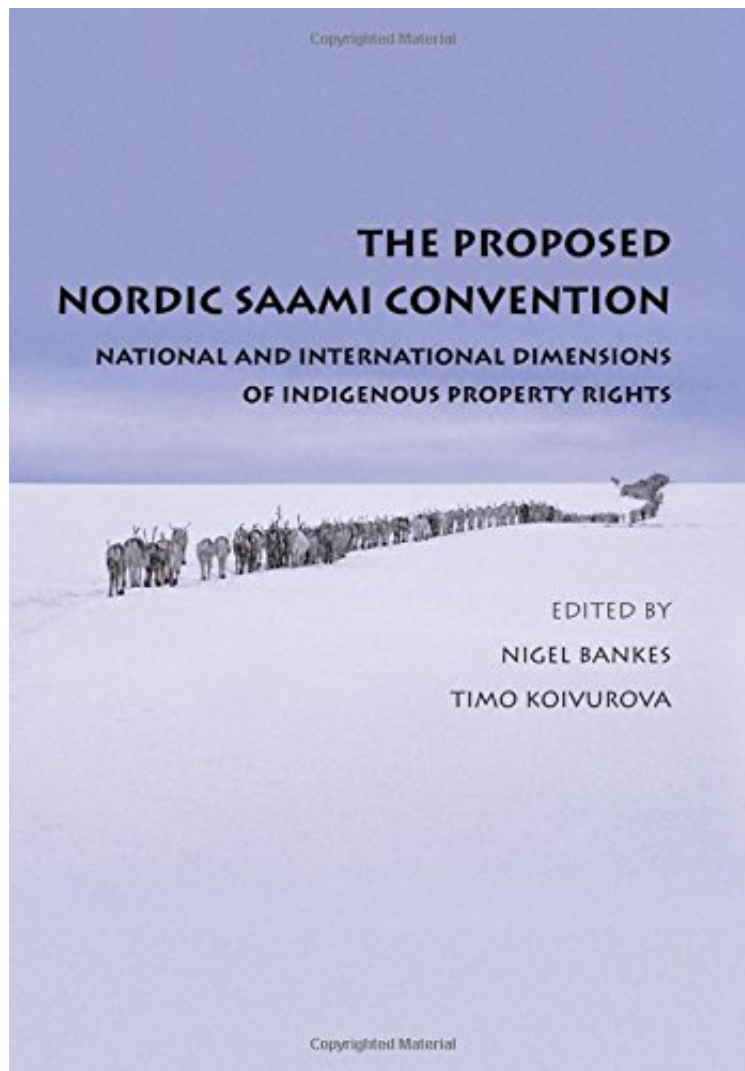


[Free] The Proposed Nordic Saami Convention: National and International Dimensions of Indigenous Property Rights

The Proposed Nordic Saami Convention: National and International Dimensions of Indigenous Property Rights

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From Hart Publishing : The Proposed Nordic Saami Convention: National and International Dimensions of Indigenous Property Rights before purchasing it in order to gauge whether or not it would be worth my time, and all praised The Proposed Nordic Saami Convention: National and International Dimensions of Indigenous Property Rights:

In 2005, an expert group representing the governments of Norway, Sweden, and Finland, as well as the Saami parliaments of these countries (Saami are the Nordic indigenous people), agreed upon a draft text of a Nordic Saami Convention. Key parts of the text deal with the recognition of Saami land and resource rights. More recently, the three governments have embarked on negotiations to move from this draft text to a final convention that can be adopted and ratified by all three countries. Negotiations commenced in the Spring of 2011 and should be completed within five years. Divided into four parts, this collection of essays explores the national and international dimensions of the Convention, which recognizes the Saami as one people divided by international boundaries. The first part of the book provides a global and theoretical context for these developments in the Nordic countries with a series of essays dealing with the moral and legal reasons for recognizing indigenous property interests and different conceptualizations of the relationship between indigenous peoples and settler societies, including recognition, reconciliation, and pluralism. Part two of the book examines some international legal issues associated with the Convention, including the background to the Convention. Part three turns to examine aspects of the recognition of Saami property interests in each of the three Nordic states. The fourth part provides some comparative experiences, examining the recognition of indigenous property rights in a number of jurisdictions, including Canada, Australia, and a number of South American countries. An additional essay considers gender issues in relation to indigenous property rights.

...a significant contribution to our understanding of this area of property rights and offers an enlightening vision of how a resolution might look in one area of the world comprising northern Finland, Norway, Sweden and the Kola Peninsula in the Russian Federation...The editors and the publisher ought to be rightfully proud of this book...[It] makes an important contribution to understanding Indigenous peoples' property rights and human rights in respect of lands and resources. It is an impressive contribution to the rapidly growing discipline of Indigenous peoples' rights - including human rights - to lands and waters. Much of the work in this book is applicable to all settler States. It deserves to be widely read and considered. (Jacinta Ruru *Journal of Human Rights and the Environment*, Vol. 4 No. 2).these contributions are not only methodically ordered, they also contribute to providing the reader with a clearer and fuller picture of the draft Nordic Saami Convention and its wider context...it will be of interest to readers who are interested in indigenous, albeit not in Saami, issues. For readers with an interest in the rights of the Saami, though, this collection is indispensable. (Stefan Kirchner *The Polar Journal*, 3:2).most chapters in the anthology are highly informative and offer great insight into complex issues. The book can therefore be recommended to anyone interested in indigenous peoples' rights. (Mattias hrn *Nordic Journal of Human Rights*, Volume 32. Number 3. 2014)Overall, the collection delivers what it promises: a consideration of the convention within an international and comparative law perspective. The various contributions provide the reader with a useful and timely reference work on the draft convention as well as insightful analyses of some of its key substantive provisions...For those who teach indigenous legal issues in a Canadian context, it provides a useful comparative tool that relativizes the issue of "race" and provides a broader perspective for considering colonization and indigenous claims in Canada. (Darren O'Toole *Canadian Yearbook of International Law*)About the AuthorNigel Bankes is a Professor of Law at the University of Calgary, Alberta, Canada where he holds the chair in natural resources law. Timo Koivurova is a research Professor and Director of the Northern Institute for Environmental and Minority Law (Arctic Centre/University of Lapland, Rovaniemi, Finland).