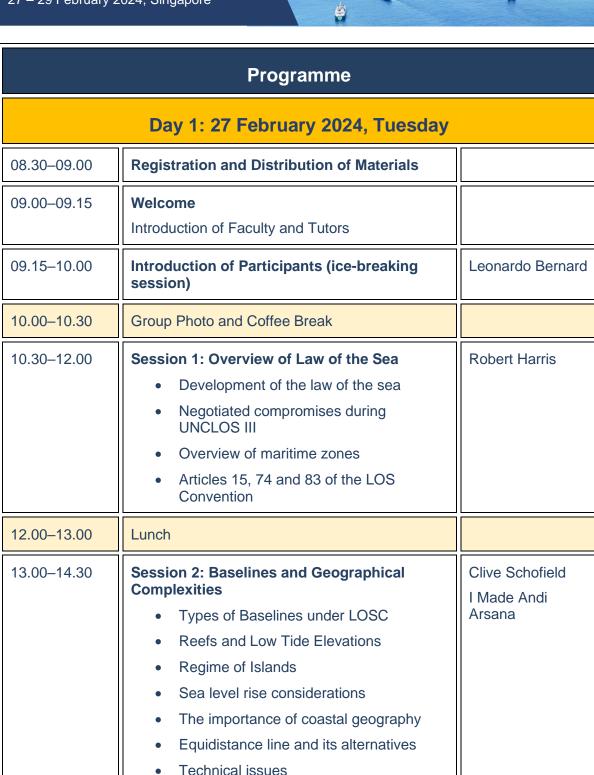
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Workshop on **Maritime Boundaries** Delimitation

27 - 29 February 2024, Singapore



14.30–15.00	Coffee Break	
15.00–15.30	 Briefing on Practical Exercises Introduction to the problem Announcement of teams Distribution of charts 	Leonardo Bernard
15.30–17.00	 Practical Exercise 1–Preparing an Initial Position Participants are divided into groups. Each group will represent a fictional state that has an unresolved boundary with its neighbouring state. Each group is tasked with discussing and drafting an opening position, preparing concessions that can be offered as required, and proposing a delimitation line to the other team. 	Leonardo Bernard Clive Schofield
17.00–17.30	Review of Practical Exercise 1 and Closing of Day 1	
18.30	Workshop Reception Dinner (TBC)	

	Day 2: 28 February 2024, Wednesday	/
09.00–10.30	 Session 3: Legal Evolution of Boundary Delimitation post-LOSC State practice on maritime delimitation Development of 3 step methodology Key cases and lessons learned 	Lawrence Martin
10.30–11.00	Coffee Break	
11.00–12.30	 Session 4: Factors That Can Affect Boundary Negotiation Disputed features, status and entitlement Historic treaties, prior negotiations/conduct and positions Excessive baselines Living and non-living resources Traditional practice 	Stuart Kaye
12.30–13.30	Lunch	
13.30–15.00	 Session 5: Delimitation between EEZ and Continental Shelf Relationship between the EEZ and the Continental Shelf CLCS and disputes involving continental shelf beyond 200 M Multiple Boundaries in Practice Practical management issues 	Leonardo Bernard Lawrence Martin
15.00–15.30	Coffee Break	
15.30–17.30	Practical Exercise 2 Each group will continue the negotiation, taking additional information into account in seeking to reach an agreement that will protect their national interests.	Leonardo Bernard Clive Schofield

	Day 3: 29 February 2024, Thursday	
09.00–10.30	 Session 6: Sea Level Rise, Baselines, Limits and Boundaries Ambulatory or fixed baselines and limits Sea level rise and maritime boundaries Experience of Pacific Islands States in preserving their maritime entitlements and delimitation of boundaries 	Panel Discussion: Nilufer Oral Janice Mose Malakai Vakautawale Robyn Frost Clive Schofield (moderator)
10.30–11.00	Coffee Break	
11.00–12.30	 Session 7: Referral of Boundary Dispute to a Third Party Compulsory referral to court or tribunal under LOSC Declarations under Article 298(1)(a)(i) excluding sea boundary disputes Pros and cons of delimitation by courts and tribunals Voluntary or compulsory conciliation under LOSC Provisional arrangements and joint development 	Panel Discussion: Robert Beckman Lawrence Martin Tara Davenport Stuart Kaye Robert Harris (Moderator)
12.30–13.30	Lunch	
13.30–15.00	Practical Exercise 3 Each group will continue the negotiation, taking additional information into account in seeking to reach an agreement that will protect their national interests.	Leonardo Bernard Clive Schofield
15.00–15.30	Coffee Break	
15.30–16.30	Practical Exercise 3 (Continued)	Leonardo Bernard Clive Schofield
16.30–17.00	Presentation by negotiating teams	Leonardo Bernard

17.00–17.30	Closing: Lessons Learned	
17.30–18.00	Presentation of Certificates	

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