

Call for Papers

Special Issue of the *Review of International Organizations* Non-State Actors and International Organizations

Dear Colleagues,

The *Review of International Organizations* will publish a special issue on “**Non-State Actors and International Organizations.**” We invite submissions for consideration in this special issue.

Non-state actors are increasingly central to global governance. These include individuals and organized entities outside formal state authority, such as non-governmental and other civil-society organizations, firms, banks, investor groups, business associations, labor unions, and individuals acting as market participants and citizens. International organizations (IOs) influence these actors through rules, standards, information, finance, and enforcement, while non-state actors—especially organized interests in business, labor, and civil society—are playing growing roles in shaping IO agendas, policies, and legitimacy.

This special issue seeks to advance our understanding of how IOs govern non-state actors and how non-state actors, in turn, influence IO standards, behavior, and outcomes. We welcome theoretical and empirical contributions on these dynamics across issue areas such as trade, finance, development, labor, climate, human rights, security, and technology.

Topics of interest include, but are not limited to:

- **Governance of non-state actors:** How IO rules, standards, and enforcement shape the behavior, incentives, and distributional outcomes of civil-society organizations, firms, investors, immigrants, workers, and other individual citizens.
- **Non-state actors as sources of influence:** How firms, financial actors, labor unions, advocacy organizations, and other NGOs lobby, contest, and co-produce IO policy and practice informally, formally with official standing, and through civil-society fora.
- **Societal responses:** How IOs affect mass and elite attitudes, electoral behavior, and political backlash, and how non-state actors mediate these effects.
- **Credibility, information, and markets:** How IO signals, rulings, and programs influence business confidence, investment decisions, supply chains, and financial markets.

We encourage submissions using a wide range of theoretical perspectives and methodological approaches.

Submissions should be made through Editorial Manager (<http://www.editorialmanager.com/roio/>), indicating that the submission is to the special issue (“SI: Non-State Actors and IOs”).

Sincerely,

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