

92301000 / Ma-IEL-01
International Law
International Law

Module coordinator: Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte

Full-time teaching staff of this module: Prof. Dr. Dr. h. c. (GTU Tiflis) Thomas Schomerus, Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte

Courses to be attended: 1 lecture (2 contact hours per week per semester) and 1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester)
or
1 seminar (4 contact hours per week per semester)

This module is assigned to the following fields: Masterprogramm Governance & Law: International Economic Law (LL.M. Double Degree): Compulsory Modules (Lüneburg) (1. Semester)

Content: Students get an introduction to the fundamental questions and issues of general international law: (i) entities of international law, (ii) sources of international law, (iii) state rights (status within international law, interstate legal relations, self-determination of peoples) and (iv) basic legal principles of international organizations including peacekeeping and the peaceful settlement of disputes. Additionally, aspects of international humanitarian law, international and regional human rights protection and international criminal law will be highlighted.

Professional competence: Students will learn about the history, entities and sources of general international law as well as about the relation between international and national law and international criminal law. In addition, students acquire a sound knowledge of the theory of international law, of international institutions relevant for international law and of the latest developments in international law, e.g. in the area of "humanitarian intervention", "preventive self-defense", "problems of democratic legitimacy in international law", "humanity as an entity of international law", etc. Students will learn how to analyze and interpret the network of regulations deriving from different legal sources and to weight their potential for developing future strategies and development opportunities.

Personal competence: Students acquire analytical skills, critical judgment, precise argumentation skills, transfer skills, self-management, team skills and presentation skills as a result of a structured goal-oriented learning process.

Teaching and learning formats: Lectures, seminars, self-study, group work, case studies in the context of Moot Courts, research and evaluation of academic literature, short presentations and presentations, seminar dialogs and discussions.

Options of examinations: Klausur (120 Minuten) ODER Kombinierte wissenschaftliche Arbeit

Information on coursework and assessments: 1 written examination (120 Min)
or
1 combined assessment

Number of teaching/learning hours: Hours of attendance of course(s) of module: 56 Hours
Preparation and follow-up of course(s): 244 Hours
Performing coursework, if required: 0 Hours
Assessment: preparation and examination(s): 0 Hours
Entire workload: 300 Hours

Credit points: 10

Duration and frequency
of offer: Duration: 1 semester;
Frequency: each winter term

Recommended prior
knowledge: Basic knowledge of international law that might be acquired by additional reading of corresponding literature, if necessary.

Other:

92302000 / Ma-IEL-02

European Law
European Law

Module coordinator: Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte

Full-time teaching staff of this module: Prof. Dr. Lesley Jane Smith, LL.M., Solicitor, Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte

Courses to be attended: 1 lecture (2 contact hours per week per semester) and 1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester)
or
1 seminar (4 contact hours per week per semester)

This module is assigned to the following fields: Masterprogramm Governance & Law: International Economic Law (LL.M. Double Degree): Compulsory Modules (Lüneburg) (1. Semester)

Content: Students gain an overview of European Union Law (EU law), the European Atomic Energy Community as well as the law of other European international organizations: (i) legal sources of EU law, (ii) division of powers between the EU and its member states, in consideration of the principle of subsidiarity, (iii) the legislative process and other instruments of action, (iv) fundamental freedoms and the non-discrimination principle and (v) the EU budget and the sources of funding.

Professional competence: Students develop a sound knowledge of EU law, the law of the European Atomic Energy Community and the law of other European international organizations and learn how to relate European law in the narrower sense to European law in the broader sense. They will also become acquainted with the division of powers between the EU and its member states, the legislative processes in the EU, other instruments of action and the EU sources of funding. Students will be able to independently and critically deal with the various legal sources of European law and to analyze and evaluate the legal practices in a detailed manner. Moreover, they will be capable to assess the implications for the respective national law and the further Europeanization processes.

Personal competence: Students will be able to independently deal with the complexity and heterogeneity of the subject and to interact with their fellow students. They learn that scientific knowledge is, among others, the result of discourses in which they take part critically and constructively, e.g. in the context of teamwork or the preparation of presentations and course/seminar discussions. Students also learn how to independently research, to implement their research results in structures of argumentation and to present, defend and possibly even relativize these argumentations within a discussion.

Teaching and learning formats: Lectures, seminars, self-study, group work, case studies in the context of Moot Courts, research and evaluation of academic literature, short presentations and presentations, seminar dialogs and discussions.

Options of examinations: Klausur (120 Minuten) ODER Kombinierte wissenschaftliche Arbeit

Information on coursework and assessments: 1 written examination (120 Min)
or
1 combined assessment

Number of teaching/learning hours: Hours of attendance of course(s) of module: 56 Hours
Preparation and follow-up of course(s): 244 Hours
Performing coursework, if required: 0 Hours
Assessment: preparation and examination(s): 0 Hours
Entire workload: 300 Hours

Credit points: 10

Duration and frequency
of offer: Duration: 1 semester;
Frequency: each winter term

Recommended prior
knowledge: Basic knowledge of European law that might be acquired by additional reading of corresponding literature, if necessary.

Other:

92303000 / Ma-IEL-03
International Private Law
International Private Law

Module coordinator: Prof. Dr. Axel Halfmeier

Full-time teaching staff of this module: Prof. Dr. Prof. Dr. Tim W. Dornis, J.S.M. (Stanford), Attorney-at-law (New York), Prof. Dr. Axel Halfmeier, Prof. Dr. Alexander Schall

Courses to be attended: 1 lecture (2 contact hours per week per semester) and 1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester)
or
1 seminar (4 contact hours per week per semester)
or
1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester) and 1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester)

This module is assigned to the following fields: Masterprogramm Governance & Law: International Economic Law (LL.M. Double Degree): Compulsory Modules (Lüneburg) (1. Semester)

Content: Students gain an overview of general and special parts of private international law and the international civil procedure law. The private international law deals with the question of which national state law can be applied to a particular legal relation. The international civil procedure law concerns regulations regarding the civil procedural issues that arise in situations with an international dimension, particularly in relation to the jurisdiction and recognition of judgments.

Professional competence: Students learn about the history and the judiciary of private international law and civil procedure law. Students will be able to identify problems in the field of conflict of law and procedural law and to develop technically sound solutions by applying corresponding qualifications, connections and references using their knowledge of the conflict of laws.

Personal competence: Students learn how to deal with contingency and ambiguity and to critically reflect on given solutions. Students also learn how to independently research, to implement their research results in structures of argumentation and to present, defend and possibly even relativize these argumentations within a discussion.

Teaching and learning formats: Lectures, seminars, self-study, group work, case studies in the context of Moot Courts, research and evaluation of academic literature, short presentations and presentations, seminar dialogs and discussions.

Options of examinations: Klausur (120 Minuten) ODER Kombinierte wissenschaftliche Arbeit

Information on coursework and assessments: 1 written examination (120 Min)
or
1 combined assessment

Number of teaching/learning hours: Hours of attendance of course(s) of module: 56 Hours
Preparation and follow-up of course(s): 244 Hours
Performing coursework, if required: 0 Hours
Assessment: preparation and examination(s): 0 Hours
Entire workload: 300 Hours

Credit points: 10

Duration and frequency
of offer: Duration: 1 semester;
Frequency: each winter term

Recommended prior
knowledge: Basic knowledge of international private law that might be acquired by additional reading of corresponding literature, if necessary.

Other:

92304000 / Ma-IEL-04
International Economic Law
International Economic Law

Module coordinator: Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte

Full-time teaching staff of this module: Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte, Professor Dr. Alessandra Asteriti

Courses to be attended: 1 lecture (2 contact hours per week per semester) and 1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester)
or
1 seminar (4 contact hours per week per semester)

This module is assigned to the following fields: Masterprogramm Governance & Law: International Economic Law (LL.M. Double Degree): Compulsory Modules (Lüneburg) (2. Semester)

Content: Students get a general introduction to the main legal institutions of existing international trade regimes and gain an overview of the relevant areas of international business law. Furthermore, students get to know the relevant rules of the international economic system with a special emphasis on world trade law (WTO law): (i) the relevant legal regime, (ii) institutional WTO law, (iii) rules and principles of market access, (iv) unfair trade practices and (v) WTO dispute settlement mechanisms.

Professional competence: Students learn about the historical evolution and the significant legal institutions of the existing international trading system and of all relevant areas of international business law. They learn about the different legal sources of international business law with an emphasis on WTO law and acquire a deeper understanding of the legal framework as well as the interaction of different regulatory areas for international business transactions.

Personal competence: Students acquire analytical skills, critical judgment, precise argumentation skills, transfer skills, self-management, team skills and presentation skills as a result of a structured goal-oriented learning process.

Teaching and learning formats: Lectures, seminars, self-study, group work, case studies in the context of Moot Courts, research and evaluation of academic literature, short presentations and presentations, seminar dialogs and discussions.

Options of examinations: Klausur (120 Minuten) ODER Kombinierte wissenschaftliche Arbeit

Information on coursework and assessments: 1 written examination (120 Min)
or
1 combined assessment

Number of teaching/learning hours: Hours of attendance of course(s) of module: 56 Hours
Preparation and follow-up of course(s): 244 Hours
Performing coursework, if required: 0 Hours
Assessment: preparation and examination(s): 0 Hours
Entire workload: 300 Hours

Credit points: 10

Duration and frequency
of offer:

Duration: 1 semester;
Frequency: each summer term

Recommended prior
knowledge:

The module is designed as an in-depth-study of the module "International Law" offered in the first semester and thus requires the successful completion of that module.

Other:

92305000 / Ma-IEL-05

European Economic Law

European Economic Law

Module coordinator: Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte

Full-time teaching staff of this module: Prof. Dr. Dr. h. c. (GTU Tiflis) Thomas Schomerus, Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte, JProfessor Dr. Alessandra Asteriti, Prof. Dr. Lesley Jane Smith, LL.M., Solicitor

Courses to be attended: 1 lecture (2 contact hours per week per semester) and 1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester)
or
1 seminar (4 contact hours per week per semester)

This module is assigned to the following fields: Masterprogramm Governance & Law: International Economic Law (LL.M. Double Degree): Compulsory Modules (Lüneburg) (2. Semester)

Content: The module deepens the field of European economic law with a focus on commercial and civil law: (i) economic constitution, (ii) internal market (fundamental freedoms and harmonization of law), (iii) competition and antitrust law, (iv) state aid law and public undertakings, (v) public services and (vi) EU Foreign Trade Law as a hinge to world trade law (WTO).

Professional competence: The students know the historical and current development in the European economic system and will be able to analyse the progressive deepening and strengthening of a "common market" on its way to the formation of a single, internally and externally unified legal and economic area. Furthermore, they recognize and critically assess the implications for the transfer of economic and constitutional sovereignty and power from the Member States to the legislative, executive and judicial powers of the European Union, also taking into account the European foreign trade law.

Personal competence: Students acquire analytical skills, critical judgment, precise argumentation skills, transfer skills, self-management, team skills and presentation skills as a result of a structured goal-oriented learning process.

Teaching and learning formats: Lectures, seminars, self-study, group work, case studies in the context of Moot Courts, research and evaluation of academic literature, short presentations and presentations, seminar dialogs and discussions.

Options of examinations: Klausur (120 Minuten) ODER Kombinierte wissenschaftliche Arbeit

Information on coursework and assessments: 1 written examination (120 Min)
or
1 combined assessment

Number of teaching/learning hours: Hours of attendance of course(s) of module: 56 Hours
Preparation and follow-up of course(s): 244 Hours
Performing coursework, if required: 0 Hours
Assessment: preparation and examination(s): 0 Hours
Entire workload: 300 Hours

Credit points: 10

Duration and frequency
of offer: Duration: 1 semester;
Frequency: each summer term

Recommended prior
knowledge: The module is designed as an in-depth-study of the module "European Law" offered in the first semester and thus requires the successful completion of that module.

Other:

92306000 / Ma-IEL-06
European Private Law
European Private Law

Module coordinator: Prof. Dr. Axel Halfmeier

Full-time teaching staff of this module: Prof. Dr. Axel Halfmeier, Prof. Dr. Prof. Dr. Tim W. Dornis, J.S.M. (Stanford), Attorney-at-law (New York), Prof. Dr. Alexander Schall

Courses to be attended: 1 lecture (2 contact hours per week per semester) and 1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester)
or
1 seminar (4 contact hours per week per semester)
or
1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester) and 1 seminar (2 contact hours per week per semester)

This module is assigned to the following fields: Masterprogramm Governance & Law: International Economic Law (LL.M. Double Degree): Compulsory Modules (Lüneburg) (2. Semester)

Content: Students gain an overview of the European private law and its impact on national law: (i) discussion of the relevant directives and regulations and other harmonization instruments, (ii) interpretation of European private law and its implementation to national law and (iii) selected impacts of EU primary law on national private law.

Professional competence: Students learn about European private law and its impact on national law. They can discuss about the interpretation of European law with reference to the appropriate guidelines and regulations and other harmonization instruments. Furthermore, students will be able to develop technically sound solutions regarding the process of Europeanisation of private law within the European integration process.

Personal competence: Students learn how to deal with contingency and ambiguity and to critically reflect on given solutions. Students also learn how to independently research, to implement their research results in structures of argumentation and to present, defend and possibly even relativize these argumentations within a discussion.

Teaching and learning formats: Lectures, seminars, self-study, group work, case studies in the context of Moot Courts, research and evaluation of academic literature, short presentations and presentations, seminar dialogs and discussions.

Options of examinations: Klausur (120 Minuten) ODER Kombinierte wissenschaftliche Arbeit

Information on coursework and assessments: 1 written examination (120 Min)
or
1 combined assessment

Number of teaching/learning hours: Hours of attendance of course(s) of module: 56 Hours
Preparation and follow-up of course(s): 244 Hours
Performing coursework, if required: 0 Hours
Assessment: preparation and examination(s): 0 Hours
Entire workload: 300 Hours

Credit points: 10

Duration and frequency
of offer:

Duration: 1 semester;
Frequency: each summer term

Recommended prior
knowledge:

The module is designed as an in-depth-study of the module "International Private Law" offered in the first semester and thus requires the successful completion of that module.

Other:

8000 / Ma-IEL-07
Masters Thesis
Masters Thesis

Module coordinator: Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte

Full-time teaching staff of this module: JProfessor Dr. Alessandra Asteriti, Prof. Dr. Prof. Dr. Tim W. Dornis, J.S.M. (Stanford), Attorney-at-law (New York), Prof. Dr. Axel Halfmeier, Prof. Dr. jur. Bernhard Hohlbein, Prof. Dr. Alexander Schall, Prof. Dr. Lesley Jane Smith, LL.M., Solicitor, Prof. Dr. Jörg Philipp Terhechte, Prof. Dr. Dr. h. c. (GTU Tiflis) Thomas Schomerus

Courses to be attended: None

This module is assigned to the following fields: Masterprogramm Governance & Law: International Economic Law (LL.M. Double Degree): Masters Thesis (4. Semester)

Content: When writing the Masters Dissertation, students show that they are able to work on a scientific question with relevant scientific methods and / or theories in the subject area of international economic law within the specified time limit of three months.

Professional competence: Students strengthen and deepen the knowledge and skills to develop, design and organise a result-oriented and independent scientific work on the Master-level. They deepen their professional knowledge in a chosen academic field and contour the knowledge of the theoretical, methodological and empirical level of discussion in the broader context of the Masters Dissertation. Furthermore, they strengthen the capacities to assess scientific issues in a broader research context and acquire the ability to develop independent scientific issues in the field of international economic law, and thus to design, plan and organise research related to this academic field.

Personal competence: Students acquire the ability to plan the own scientific work in a result-oriented way, to structure and to organise as well as to deal with unforeseen scientific or pragmatic problems.

Teaching and learning formats: Self-study period

Options of examinations: keine Angabe

Information on coursework and assessments: Masters Dissertation

Number of teaching/learning hours: Hours of attendance of course(s) of module: 0 Hours
Preparation and follow-up of course(s): 0 Hours
Performing coursework, if required: 0 Hours
Assessment: preparation and examination(s): 600 Hours
Entire workload: 600 Hours

Credit points: 20

Duration and frequency of offer: Duration: 3 months
Frequency: .

Recommended prior knowledge: The Masters Dissertation is written after completing of all other compulsory modules of the programme.

Other: