

Course Overview, LL.M. in Global Legal Practice, Keio University Law School			
Category	Course Name	Course Description	Professor(s)
1. Japanese Law and Asian Law in Global Practical Perspective	【1-1】 Law, Culture and Development in Asia	This course aims to reveal the role of legal system for development process in Asian countries. It will analyze the process of legal development and rule of law promotion including access to justice in East and Southeast Asian countries. Then it will investigate the relation between the legal development and the economic, political and social development with special attention to the strength of informal and indigenous institutions which have originally developed in those countries and the globalization impact which have been influencing Asian countries.	Hiroshi MATSUO
1. Japanese Law and Asian Law in Global Practical Perspective	【1-2】 Introduction to Asian Law from Japanese Perspective	This course is an introduction to the legal system of Southeast Asian countries. Not only it provides an opportunity for students to acquire basic knowledge on the law and intuitions of these countries, it also uses their experience on legal development and institutional reforms to understand the legal frameworks for building democratic governance, enhancing economic and social development, as well as managing ethnic relations in multicultural and multi-ethnic societies. It includes comparison with Japan and other Asian countries.	Shinya IMAIZUMI
1. Japanese Law and Asian Law in Global Practical Perspective	【1-3】 Japanese Law(State and Citizen)	The aim of this lecture is to clarify features and contemporary issues related to legal relations between state and citizen in the field of constitutional law and criminal law. Firstly, the focus will be on basic understanding of Japanese governmental structures and of its recent transformation in a globalizing world. We will see newly raised issues associated with this phenomenon. Secondly, we will discuss the outline of criminal law and procedure, a unique fusion of common and civil law features, focusing on its legal principles, policy foundations and their applications.	(Omnibus) Hajime YAMAMOTO, Hiroki SASAKURA, Toshinori WADA
1. Japanese Law and Asian Law in Global Practical Perspective	【1-4】 Japanese Law(Economy and Social Structure)	This course is intended to give a general understanding on the Japanese civil law. General principles of contract, property, security, family and international private law are explained. This course is also intended to provide opportunities to find and think about the current issues arising in Japanese society. Through explanations from the viewpoint of legal history and comparative law, students will also be given an insight into characteristics of Japanese law.	(Co-teaching) Naoki KANAYAMA, Eriko TAOKA, Shinichiro HAYAMAWA
1. Japanese Law and Asian Law in Global Practical Perspective	【1-5】 Japanese Law(Legal History and Transformation)	This course will introduce students to Japanese legal history, beginning with the Edo Era, moving on to the Meiji Era and postwar reforms, and culminating with an examination of major reforms over the past two decades. By exploring the development of law and the legal system at key periods of change, the course will seek to identify continuities and transformations that have shaped Japanese law of today. In addition, the course will explore important aspects of the relationship between law and society in Japan, in historical and comparative focus, through an examination of major theoretical perspectives and empirical research. By doing so, the course will ask students to consider what is truly distinctive about law in Japan.	Daniel FOOTE
1. Japanese Law and Asian Law in Global Practical Perspective	【1-6】 Japanese Law(Contemporary Issues)	This course aims to teach students a basic analysis of current global environment issues from both legal and economic viewpoints. The course is both lecture and discussion based, using various materials. This course will provide students with a better understanding of the concept of environment, the role of environmental assessments, and regulations related to emissions, recycling, global warming, hazardous substances and bio-diversity.	Akira ROKUSHA
2. Global Business and Law	【2-1】 International Commercial Transactions	This course will introduce students to the fundamentals of international commercial transactions. The focus will be on understanding the legal and business risks associated with international sales agreements, licensing and direct investment. Students will study real cases, with a focus on examples from Asia, and learn how to advise the international client. Litt will take the lead on discussions of sales agreements, letters of credit, and distribution arrangements, while Johnson will lead discussion of licensing, direct investment and joint ventures. McAlinn will offer overall perspective.	(Co-teaching) David LITT, Edward JOHNSON

2. Global Business and Law	【2-2】 Government Relations and Law	This course explores the evolving interaction of law and public policy, and how diverse stakeholder groups, including domestic and foreign business interests, consumer advocates, foreign governments and multilateral organizations, gender, faith or other identity-based citizen groups, and political parties utilize government relations strategies to influence legal and regulatory development. Course participants will study various advocacy approaches used by different stakeholders, how successful advocacy arguments are crafted to align with stated governmental and societal needs and priorities, how advocacy arguments are complemented by engagement strategies to secure support from key decision makers, and how such advocacy activity plays a role in the overall democratic process.	David LITT
2. Global Business and Law	【2-3】 Cross-Border Litigation	This course aims to give LL.M students an understanding of the theories and practice concerning cross-border litigation held in Japan. Particular focus will be given on the Japanese rules concerning international jurisdictions, conflict-of-laws, the recognition and enforcement of foreign judgments, and international civil procedures, with critical analysis from a global perspective. In addition, the course explores the strategy for international dispute resolution comparing litigation with arbitration and other ADRs. This course will give students the knowledge and ability to play an active part in the global business field.	Susumu MASUDA
2. Global Business and Law	【2-4】 Securities Regulations and Finance Transactions in Japan	The aim of this course is for LL.M students to learn the basic principles of Japanese securities law and practice of corporate finance. As to securities regulations, a comparison will be made to US securities law together with observations under a global perspective. As to corporate finance, the objective is for the students to understand the theories and practice of various loans typically used in international debt finances with comparison to those in common-law jurisdictions, capital market transactions and structured finance transactions.	Susumu MASUDA
2. Global Business and Law	【2-5】 Bankruptcy Laws	This course provides LL.M. students with an overview of the basic principles of Japanese insolvency laws and focuses on the major aspects of bankruptcy and corporate reorganization that have come to significantly influence business transactions. While insolvency laws have become one of the mainstream focus of business legal landscape, for most lawyers, their contact with insolvency laws are anticipatory than actual insolvency practice. The aim is to provide understanding as to how lawyers are to anticipate and work on insolvency issues.	Hajime UENO
2. Global Business and Law	【2-6】 Law, Finance and Taxation of Corporate Acquisitions	The main objective of this course is to provide LL.M. students with a basic understanding of theories and practices in M&A as well as principles of Japanese law (including tax law) regulating M&A. At each class, lecture and discussion will take place on a 50/50 basis. Professor Kusano will lead the whole course. There will be 15 classes (in addition to the class for the examination), which will be divided as follows: orientation(1), theories of M&A(2), stock purchase agreement(2), tender offer and cash-out of minority shareholders(2), statutory merger and alternative forms of transaction(2), leveraged buy-out and self - tender offer(1), M&A finance(1), strategic alliance(1), fiduciary duties of the management of the target corporation(1), and hostile takeover(2).	(Co-teaching) Koichi KUSANO, Yasutaka NISHIKORI, Tatsuya TANIGAWA
2. Global Business and Law	【2-7】 European Integration and Global Business Law	This course consists of lecture and discussion. It explores how the European Union (EU) makes economic regulations in a strategic way and what impacts they give to global business. Topics will include EU competition law, personal data law and the related issues, such as extraterritorial application. Course participants will study how we should respond to the EU's regulations.	(Co-teaching) Katsuhiro SHOJI, Fumihiko AZUMA, Yoshiharu ICHIKAWA, Maki SATO, Hiroshi MIYASHITA
2. Global Business and Law	【2-8】 Corporate Governance and Risk Management	This course will introduce students to the basic principles of corporate governance and risk management. The course will be comparative in nature with the professors providing insights into the applicable principles and trends under US and Japanese law. The course is intended to focus upon the important role of in-house lawyers in corporate governance, compliance and risk management and will consider accounting, antitrust, foreign corrupt practices and other major current issues. Students will also develop an understanding of the difference between the work of an in-house company lawyer and a lawyer working in a law firm.	(Co-teaching) David LITT, Katsuya NATORI

2. Global Business and Law	<b>【2-9】 International Commercial Arbitration</b>	This course is intended to give students a thorough introduction to the major issues in international commercial arbitration, including reasons to select arbitration versus litigation for resolution of international disputes, differences among arbitration rules in widespread use internationally, selection of the “place of arbitration”, selection of an arbitral panel, ethics and conflict of interest issues in arbitration, and enforcement of arbitral awards. The course will review the UNCITRAL Model Law and Japan’s new arbitration law. It will also give students an opportunity to develop the skills required to enter practice in the field of international commercial dispute resolution. This class will be an excellent opportunity to meet many highly experienced practitioners, and to gain hands on experience in this important field of practice.	(Co-teaching) Susumu MASUDA, Yoshimi OHARA, Farrugia BREE
2. Global Business and Law	<b>【2-10】 Japanese Competition Law</b>	The object of this course is to acquire basic knowledge of economic law, inter alia, the Japanese Antimonopoly Act, for those who aim to enter the academia as well as to be practitioners. The course will cover the history of Japanese competition policy, and substantial and procedural provisions of Antimonopoly Act, including reference to foreign legislation as necessary, including U.S. and European Union competition laws. Issues addressed will include cartels and other horizontal arrangements, abuse of monopoly power, and merger review by the JFTC and foreign regulators. Specific cases and international aspects might be taken up if the time allows. Submission of report at mid-term and examination at end-term will be assigned to participants for evaluation.	Hiroshi YAMADA
2. Global Business and Law	<b>【2-11】 Business Strategy and Contract</b>	The purpose of this course is to help the students to understand and to communicate about certain basic concepts in international business and business transactions. We will focus on a type of transaction called a “strategic alliance.” Strategic alliances arise in virtually every industry. In these transactions, legal issues and business issues are deeply mixed together. Lawyers must think like business people, and business people must have some legal understanding. This course is based on the instructor’s more than 25 years of practice as a lawyer and business executive in Silicon Valley, Japan and elsewhere, during which he worked on many different types of alliance.	Andrew SUTTER
3. Global Security and Law	<b>【3-1】 Environmental Law and Litigation in Japan</b>	This course aims to give students a better understanding of environmental law via an in-depth analysis of various environmental litigation cases regarding damage to human health and nature. The course will require students to read and analyze various important cases including air, water, noise, radioactive pollution cases, illegal waste cases, and cases involving protection of beautiful city landscapes, cases resolved in administrative law courts and civil courts, as well as via alternative dispute resolution mechanisms. The analysis will include aspects of both Administrative and Civil Law.	(Co-teaching) Akira ROKUSHA, Rikako WATAI
3. Global Security and Law	<b>【3-2】 Environmental Law and Disaster</b>	This course aims to provide students with an in-depth analysis of the mechanism by which severe disasters occur, from the perspective of environmental law, including desired systems and plans to both prevent and recover from disasters. This course will provide students to analyze many cases of environmental disasters. Specifically, we will consider examples such as the various types of damage resulting from huge earthquakes, and big chemical factory and nuclear reactor explosions.	Akira ROKUSHA
3. Global Security and Law	<b>【3-3】 Introduction to Space Law</b>	This course aims to help students understand the international mechanisms for cooperation in the peaceful exploration and use of outer space. The discussion will include the initiatives in the United Nations Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space (COPUOS) in making space law, commercial uses of outer space, the advanced international cooperation projects such as the international space station (ISS) and the promotion of peaceful uses of outer space.	Setsuko AOKI
3. Global Security and Law	<b>【3-4】 Multinational Corporations and Law</b>	This course is intended to explore the basic nature and operational framework for multinational enterprises (MNEs). In an era of rapid globalization, MNEs have become a tremendous force able to strongly influence a wide variety of areas from international and global politics to local issues of development. The key questions we will be asking in this course are: (1) from where do multinational enterprises come and how do they operate, and (2) whether /how MNEs are regulated now and whether/how they should be regulated on an international or global level.	Ariel TREHEARNE

3. Global Security and Law	【3-5】 Legal Theory of Globalization	The theme of this course is “Western Legal Tradition and Globalization”. The main objective of this course is to offer a critical presentation of the current debate on the historical and political meaning of the Globalization of Western Legal Thought, through the study of some classic and contemporary theories, from Kant to Koskenniemi and Onuma.	Mikhail XIFARAS
3. Global Security and Law	【3-6】 Globalization and International Human Rights in Japan	Firstly, this course gives lectures on the rules, organizations and legal processes that have been established to address human rights issues as they have developed since during the post war period through today. Then this course will focus on various influences of international human rights law to Japanese Law and its related problems. The discussion will focus on treaties and customary law of human rights, and remaining challenges to Japanese law. Yamamoto will lead the discussion on various influences of international human rights law to Japanese Law, and Ejima will lead the issues on international human rights security system.	(Co-teaching) Hajime YAMAMOTO, Masako EJIMA
3. Global Security and Law	【3-7】 Globalization and International Criminal Law	This course will introduce students to the fundamentals of international criminal law. The focus will be on understanding the basic legal concepts underlying this field of law and their historical development, up to the creation of the International Criminal Court (ICC). Students will study historical and present-day cases and deepen their comprehension of legal doctrines, institutions and practice of the international criminal justice system. A special focus will be put on the ICC and other international tribunals and their function in the global system of combatting the most serious international crimes. The course is primarily lecture and discussion based. Students will be required to participate actively and deliver a presentation on topics to be assigned at the outset of the course.	Philipp OSTEN
4. Innovations and Intellectual Property Law	【4-1】 Intellectual Property from a Global Perspective	This course aims to prepare students who will practice intellectual property laws in the global market by covering the core subject of IP laws, including patents, copyright, trademark and trade secrets, from the global perspective of major players in the global market such as U.S., E.U., Japan and China. Through lectures and discussions students will understand the fundamental principles of these bodies of law from the comparative law perspective and obligations under major IP international agreements.	(Co-teaching) Toshiko TAKENAKA, Yuko KIMIJIMA
4. Innovations and Intellectual Property Law	【4-2】 Global Intellectual Property Management	This course aims to prepare students to manage intellectual property portfolio by providing fundamental knowledge for managing patents and other types of intellectual property rights in technology and online content. Students will learn how IP rights are used to protect businesses of multinational firms and small and medium sized enterprises in different industry sectors. Based on a variety of patent data including both patent applications, patent grants and patent litigations, students will develop IP procurement, licensing and enforcement strategies.	Toshiko TAKENAKA
4. Innovations and Intellectual Property Law	【4-3】 Transnational Intellectual Property Enforcement	This course aims to prepare students who will manage transnational litigation in enforcing patents and other intellectual property rights by reviewing patent enforcement systems in three most important jurisdictions in the global technology market: US, Germany and Japan. It will review both substantial and procedural aspects of patent and other IP rights validity challenges in civil action and patent offices and elements to establish infringement. Based on litigation data, students will develop an IP enforcement strategy whether to bring a civil action and/or filing a procedure to challenge intellectual property rights; where to bring such an action; and when and how to settle their dispute.	Toshiko TAKENAKA

4. Innovations and Intellectual Property Law	【4-4】 International IP Licensing Agreements	<p>Many of the most important business transactions in recent decades involve the licensing of intellectual property (IP). If successful, such IP licensing transactions have generated huge fortunes and created new business empires; if failures, the transactions can damage an otherwise strong and capable company.</p> <p>This course will provide students with an overview of the basic principles of intellectual property (IP) law for international business, comparing US and Japanese law. After acquiring the basic principles, the main focus of the course will be on IP licensing strategy and on drafting and negotiating licensing and related agreements. We will cover a range of different types of IP transactions, including technology licenses, brand/trademark licenses, non-disclosure agreements, franchise agreements and joint technology development arrangements, and will review "case studies" based in part upon actual transactions.</p>	(Co-teaching) Stuart BERAHA, Masato HAYAKAWA
5. Area Studies	【5-1】 Area Studies of Law(South East Asia)	<p>This course will focus on the relation between the legal reform and social development in East Asian countries such as Japan, Korea, Taiwan and China including Hong Kong SAR. It will analyze the role of legal reform program which these countries took for the promotion of economic activities in detail. Then it will ask how the differences in political systems and the ways of democracy promotion have influenced on and have been influenced by the economic development together with the legal reform in the particular circumstances of each country.</p>	Hiroshi MATSUO
5. Area Studies	【5-2】 Area Studies of Law (China)	<p>The course will mainly focus on Chinese Contract Law. In the globalization era it is necessary for the students to have a basic knowledge of basic transaction rules governing Chinese market. For Japanese students or oversea students who have learned or will learn Japanese civil law (or the law of obligation), this course on Chinese Contract Law will help them to have a comparative perspective and to have a better understanding of their national laws.</p>	Shiyuan HAN
5. Area Studies	【5-3】 Area Studies of Law(Korea)	<p>The course is intended to serve as an introductory guide for foreign law students who may be interested in studying the laws of Korea. Korean law has its intrinsic value and its significance lies in its hybrid system. For the students interested in the comparative law, Korean law provides a unique combination of characteristics of civil law tradition adopted mainly from Western European countries such as Germany and of common law features under the influence of Anglo-American law. This course will take account of the new challenges of comparative contract law in the global discourse on the theory of legal family, such as, from the role of mixed legal systems to globalizing contract law. The lecture will mainly focus on the law of contract in Korea and will trace briefly the traditional position of civil law and common law in the field of contract law with the aim of discovering the identity of Korean contract law.</p>	Seunghyeon SEONG
5. Area Studies	【5-4】 Area Studies of Law(Singapore)	<p>This course is designed for non-Singapore lawyers desiring to work with or within the Singapore legal system. This is accomplished by equipping the candidate with practical and working knowledge of various aspects of the legal system. At the end of the course, candidates are expected to exhibit basic understanding and familiarity with the fundamental aspects of this legal system, and not the least that the Singapore legal system, although derived from and can be classified as a part of the English common law tradition, is not a mere offshoot of its erstwhile colonial masters.</p>	Gary LOW
5. Area Studies	【5-5】 Area Studies of Law (EU)	<p>This course consists of lecture and discussion. It explores how the European Union (EU) Law influences international law. After a general introduction to the fundamental rights protection in the EU legal system, course participants will study (1) what relationship there is between the autonomy of the EU Law and the "equivalent protection" doctrines of the German Federal Constitutional Court and the European Court of Human Rights, (2) how the EU implemented the United Nations Security Council Resolutions on smart sanctions against terrorists including related persons and entities, and (3) what issues they have in relation to fundamental rights, using the <i>Kadi</i> judgments of the EU courts as the main topic, in comparison with the case-law of the European Court of Human Rights.</p>	Katsuhiro SHOJI

6.Comparative Law	<b>【6-1】</b> Introduction to American Law	<p>This course will provide both a general introduction to the American legal system and an introduction to U.S. business law. Topics related to the general introduction of the American legal system will include basic principles of American law, the legal profession, and civil procedure and the U.S. court system. Topics covered within U.S. business law include contracts, corporations, and securities law. An American-style law school casebook will be used for the entire course.</p> <p>Generally, Monroe-Sheridan will take the lead for weeks 1, 2 and 3 (introductory and structure) and also weeks 13-15 (corporate and securities). Litt will take the lead for weeks 4 to 12 (supreme court, contracts and torts).</p>	(Co-teaching) David LITT, Aaron MONROE-SHERIDAN
6.Comparative Law	<b>【6-2】</b> Comparative Constitutional Law	<p>This course will cover a variety of issues under US and Japanese Constitutional Law. At the first class, we will select topics of interest and then select leading US and Japanese Supreme Court cases dealing with the issues selected. The purpose of the course is to compare how these issues are dealt with in two different countries. This will provide students with insights into the difference between Civil Law and Common Law jurisdictions as well as some of the differences between US and Japanese society. It will also give the students an excellent opportunity to consider and explain Japanese legal principles in English, a skill that will be very valuable in the future. Students will also select a country, research basic constitutional law issues, and lead a class discussion. Finally, we will have guest speakers to talk about constitutional issues in several other countries.</p>	David LITT
6.Comparative Law	<b>【6-3】</b> Comparative Contract Law	<p>The objective of this class will be to learn about Japanese contract law by comparison with US contract law. The class will provide an opportunity for Japanese students to learn about US contract law and for foreign students to learn about Japanese contracts law.</p> <p>Students who complete this course should be able to improve their comparative law abilities in the field of contract law and their abilities to analyze and discuss contract law concepts.</p> <p>The sessions will be taught in team fashion. Generally, Kanayama will lead the class. Kanayama and Saigusa will supervise on Japanese Law and Litt will supervise American Law.</p>	(Co-teaching) Naoki KANAYAMA, Kenji SAIGUSA, David LITT
6.Comparative Law	<b>【6-4】</b> Comparative Corporate Law	<p>The main objective of this course is for students to understand the similarities and differences between Japanese and U.S. corporate law by using comparative law methods. The course explores why corporate transactions, especially relating to corporate governance, work differently in Japan and the U.S. by analyzing recent cases and relevant legal, contractual and business issues, with a focus on contests for corporate control.</p> <p>In general, Litt will lead the discussions of hostile M&amp;A and defensive measures. Monroe-Sheridan will lead the sessions on corporate finance/capital markets and friendly M&amp;A transactions.</p>	(Co-teaching) David LITT, Aaron MONROE-SHERIDAN
6.Comparative Law	<b>【6-5】</b> Comparative Corporate Finance and Law	<p>This course will provide students with an overview from a practitioner's perspective of the law and practice of corporate finance and mergers and acquisitions. The course will focus on the basic concepts and legal principles and structures of standard corporate finance structures and transactions, such as equity and debt finance, convertible equity and debt securities, bank finance, capital markets securitization structures, and venture capital financings. The course will also examine the basic M&amp;A structures, such as asset and stock acquisitions, mergers, joint ventures, and advanced topics in reflected in recent M&amp;A practice in the major global M&amp;A markets.</p>	(Co-teaching) Simon COLLINS, Karl PIRES, Eric MARCKS
7. Current Legal Issues	<b>【7-1】</b> Seminar (International Security Law)	<p>This course will examine emerging issues threatening international security from the international viewpoint. Focus is especially placed on two areas: non-proliferation efforts and cyber operations. The former studies legal aspects of the relevant treaties, UN Security Council sanctions as well as export control regimes and corresponding national legislation. The latter involves the in-depth study of the emerging Law of Armed Conflict (LOAC) in case of cyber-attack.</p>	Setsuko AOKI
7. Current Legal Issues	<b>【7-2】</b> Seminar(Frontier of the Cyberspace Law)	<p>The goal of this course is to understand the most contemporary issues in the cyberspace law.</p> <p>Seminar plan: pickup eight most contemporary issues in the cyberspace law and examine laws and court decisions in the world to see what kind of solution is best.</p>	Shigenori MATSUI

7. Current Legal Issues	【7-3】 Seminar(Japan's Trade Law and Policy)	This seminar aims at acquiring knowledge and ability to analyze and foresee the basic directions and potentials of Japan's trade and investment policy from legal perspectives. The course will consist of approximately one-half lecture and one-half in-class discussions from various perspectives. First half of the 8 week seminar will deal with basic principles of international trade law and regional trade agreement. Latter half will pay attention to individual issues pertaining to Japan's trade and investment law such as discussions over WTO panel decisions, TPP Agreement, etc.	(Co-teaching) Rikako WATAI, Masako MIYATAKE
7. Current Legal Issues	【7-4】 Seminar (Legal Issues in China, India and ASEAN)	Lecture and discussions through numerous case studies with respect to varieties or differences among Asian countries/regions (incl. China, India and ASEAN member countries/regions) in terms of various legal issues to be considered by a company which is contemplating making investments to any of the countries/regions, e.g., FDI restrictions, corporate governance issues, M&A regulations, labor law issues, cartel and unfair competition rules, dispute resolution systems and anti-corruption issues.	(Omnibus) Akira MORIWAKI, Atsutoshi MAEDA, Ryo KOTOURA
8. Legal Research and Writing	【8-1】 Presenting Japanese Law	This course will allow both Japanese and foreign students to build skills in explaining and discussing Japanese law topics in English. For Japanese-speaking students, the course will provide an opportunity to improve legal English ability and cross-cultural legal communication skills. For international students, the course will provide an opportunity to study Japanese law together with Japanese law students in a comparative context.  The course will also provide an opportunity for Japanese and international students to collaborate and exchange ideas both in and outside the classroom.	Aaron MONROE-SHERIDAN
8. Legal Research and Writing	【8-2】 Graduate Writing Seminar	This seminar aims to provide students with advanced knowledge of research for Japanese, U.S., and European legal writing, and will include the submission of periodic writing assignments and formal presentations in English.  The course will be taught in a team fashion. Takenaka has expertise in the fields of U.S. intellectual property law and comparative intellectual property law across the U.S., Europe and Japan. She has published extensively, including multiple books in the U.S., Japan, England, and Germany, and is on the board of editors for Oxford Journal of Intellectual Property Law and Practice. Monroe-Sheridan is a legal practitioner in Japan. He will lead the sessions on research regarding U.S. law sources and analysis on legal writing samples (Japan and U.S. samples).	(Co-teaching) Toshiko TAKENAKA, Aaron MONROE-SHERIDAN

8. Legal Research and Writing	【8-3】 Research Paper I	<p>The purpose of this course is that students will acquire the capability to do research, analyze, and write a research paper which reflects the result of analysis in academically sophisticated English. Students are requested that they discuss specific topics of their choice in advance with each professor to confirm suitability thereof.</p> <p>(Setsuko AOKI) Professor Aoki will supervise research papers on public international law and space law (international and national) topics in areas that she has knowledge.</p> <p>(Naoki KANAYAMA) Professor Kanayama will consider supervision of research papers on comparative contract or international transaction law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Katsuhiko SHOJI) Professor Shoji will consider supervision of research papers on European Union law and related topics in areas that he has knowledge, including Internal Market Law (free movement of goods, persons, services and capital and competition law) and fundamental rights protection under EU Law.</p> <p>(Hiroshi MATSUO) The purpose of this course is to do detailed researches on the particular topic selected from among the major problems of law and development by taking into consideration the features of Asian countries. The topic will include the relation between the legal reform program and economic and political development in a particular country and particular period, the strength of indigenous institutions, the roles of political leaders, the corruption problem from the viewpoint of governance structure, etc.</p> <p>(Hajime YAMAMOTO) Professor Yamamoto will consider supervision of research papers on comparative constitutional law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Akira ROKUSHA) Professor Rokusha will consider supervision of research papers on environmental law topics and environmental disaster law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Rikako WATAI) Professor Watai will consider supervision of research papers on comparative studies over administrative law and regulatory process.</p> <p>(Makoto SHIMADA) Students must choose a specific topic of the research paper from among the following subjects: international litigation, international arbitration and other ADR, contract and commercial laws of England, laws related to art business.</p> <p>(David LITT) Professor Litt will consider supervision of research papers on comparative and international law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Koichi KUSANO) Professor Kusano will consider supervision of research papers on law, finance and taxation of corporate acquisitions in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Susumu MASUDA) Professor Masuda will consider supervision of research papers on cross-border litigations, international finance and security regulations in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Hiroki SASAKURA) Professor Sasakura will consider supervision of research papers on criminal law and procedure topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Toshinori WADA) Professor Wada will consider supervision of research papers on criminal law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p>	Setsuko AOKI, Naoki KANAYAMA, Koichi KUSANO, Hiroki SASAKURA, Makoto SHIMADA, Katsuhiko SHOJI, Susumu MASUDA, Hiroshi MATSUO, Hajime YAMAMOTO, David LITT, Akira ROKUSHA, Toshinori WADA, Rikako WATAI
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8. Legal Research and Writing	【8-4】 Research Paper II	<p>Research Paper I is a pre-requisite for Research Paper II. Research Paper II is intended for students who wish to pursue a research topic of greater complexity or at greater depth than is possible in a single academic term under Research Paper I. Accordingly, students who select Research Paper II will be expected to conduct longer-term research that continues over a second consecutive academic term, and to produce a more substantial paper than could be expected in a single term. The purpose of this course is that students will acquire the capability to do research, analyze, and write a research paper which reflects the result of analysis in academically sophisticated English.</p> <p>(Setsuko AOKI) Professor Aoki will supervise advanced research papers on public international law and space law (international and national) topics in areas that she has knowledge.</p> <p>(Naoki KANAYAMA) Professor Kanayama will consider supervision of advanced research papers on comparative contract or international transaction law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Hiroshi MATSUO) The purpose of this program is to do advanced researches on the particular topic selected from among the major problems of law and development.</p> <p>(Hajime YAMAMOTO) Professor Yamamoto will consider supervision of advanced research papers on comparative constitutional law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Akira ROKUSHA) Professor Rokusha will consider supervision of advanced research papers on environmental law topics and environmental disaster law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Rikako WATAI) Professor Watai will consider supervision of advanced research papers on comparative studies over administrative law and regulatory process.</p> <p>(David LITT) Professor Litt will consider supervision of advanced research papers on comparative and international law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Koichi KUSANO) Professor Kusano will consider supervision of advanced research papers on law, finance and taxation of corporate acquisitions in areas that he has knowledge.</p> <p>(Toshinori WADA) Professor Wada will consider supervision of advanced research papers on criminal law topics in areas that he has knowledge.</p>	Setsuko AOKI, Naoki KANAYAMA, Koichi KUSANO, Hiroshi MATSUO, Hajime YAMAMOTO, David LITT, Akira ROKUSHA, Toshinori WADA, Rikako WATAI
9. Practical Training	【9-1】 Negotiation	<p>This course focuses on a legal practice of international business transactions through the method of the study of experience called role-playing in contractual negotiations. It takes as its starting point an understanding of civil and commercial law applicable to international commercial activities and looks at these in a strategic way to consider how the rules can be used most effectively in the scene of negotiation to enter into a commercial agreement.</p> <p>The aim of this course is to help you to get a practical and realistic understanding of how laws and rules related to international commercial activities. It will include some consideration of the skills required of a lawyer dealing with international business transactions.</p> <p>The course is jointly taught by 2 instructors. Each instructor will take a part of series of seminars. In role-playing sessions, instructors will act as clients, seeking consultation and assistance from students in the lawyers' role, to take place training and education in a realistic environment.</p>	(Co-teaching) Makoto SHIMADA, Masako MIYATAKE

9. Practical Training	【9-2】 Arbitration	<p>This course focuses on a legal practice of international business transactions through the method of the study of experience called role-playing in commercial arbitration. It takes as its starting point an understanding of arbitration law and typical rules of international arbitration organizations applicable to commercial arbitrations and looks at these in a strategic way to consider how the rules can be used most effectively in commercial arbitral proceedings.</p> <p>The aim of this course is to help you to get a practical and realistic understanding of how laws and rules related to arbitration may be best used in the international commercial arbitration. It will include some consideration of the skills required of a lawyer dealing with arbitral proceedings in the international commercial arbitration.</p> <p>The course is jointly taught by 3 instructors. Each of them will take a part of series of seminars. In role-playing sessions, instructors will act as clients seeking assistance of attorneys played by students, or as an arbitrator before whom students present cases, to take place training and education in a realistic environment.</p>	(Co-teaching) Makoto SHIMADA, Masako MIYATAKE, Satoshi YAMAB
9. Practical Training	【9-3】 Drafting International Agreements	<p>The objective of this course is to provide law students with the basic tools to understand, analyze, draft and negotiate international agreements. We will start with general principles of contract drafting and review, and then look at specific provisions that often become the subject of negotiation in an international context. Finally, we will look at some specific kinds of agreements and the issues they raise in cross-border transactions, including license agreements, joint venture agreements and M&amp;A agreements.</p> <p>In addition to the technical skills required to draft international agreements, we will place these contracts in the real world. This means understanding the business goals of your client as well as the other party, and the possible negotiation strategies of your opposing counsel. Also, with the current trend toward the commoditization of legal services, lawyers are increasingly required to expand the scope of their perspective to beyond simply legal matters.</p> <p>We will use a U.S.-style Socratic method of discussion during class. We may also use mini-quizzes during certain classes to confirm your progress in understanding the important points, and a portion of the overall class time (e.g., 20%) for practical exercises, such as drafting and/or mock negotiations.</p>	(Co-teaching) John SASAKI, Keiko OHARA
9. Practical Training	【9-4】 Drafting and Negotiation of M&A and JV Transactions	<p>This course aims to teach the students the basic practical elements of M&amp;A, strategic alliances and joint ventures through assignments and exercises derived from real-life examples. We will conduct basic contract drafting and negotiation exercises throughout the course, and discuss the legal and business impact of the language as we progress through the elements of these agreements and other documents. We will compare variations of the various provisions and documents using materials derived from real-life examples to give a real practical sense of how these agreements are negotiated, and the homework will be designed to simulate situations that may confront students once they begin their careers as practitioners. The percentage of the class time that will involve negotiations or practical exercises other than lectures will depend on the progress of such negotiations and exercises, but about 10-20% of the course time would be such practical exercises.</p>	Nels HANSEN

9. Practical Training	<p><b>【9-5】</b> Moot Court I <b>【9-7】</b> Moot Court I</p>	<p>This course is a practical training course simulating the procedure of international trials. The goal for Moot Court I is to acquire basic procedure techniques such as writing Memorial and developing arguments in the oral proceedings, and aims to participate in the off-campus competitions.</p> <p><b>【9-7】</b> (Setsuko AOKI) This course aims at studying both the procedure of international trial done before the International Court of Justice (ICJ) as well as the technique to write Memorial and develop arguments in the oral proceedings thereof. Emphasis is placed on aspects of space law as students are recommended to participate in the Asia-Pacific round of the Manfred Lachs Moot Court competition held each May/June in the Asia-Pacific countries. The ultimate goal is to win the Asia-Pacific round and to proceed in the semi-final and even final competitions held in late September to early October when the colloquium of the Institute of International Law (IISL) is held.</p> <p><b>【9-5】</b> (TREHEARNE Ariel) This course is designed to provide students a solid foundation in the basics of oral advocacy and experience with developing written submissions for use in arbitration of all kinds. All students will use the Jessup International Moot Court materials as the foundation for skill development in the course. Student participation in moot courts is also encouraged and may include the Vis Japan pre moot, the Japan Cup/Asia Cup, depending on yearly schedules. The goal of all students should be to be able to confidently present ideas in a persuasive manner, both orally and in writing.</p>	Setsuko AOKI Ariel TREHEARNE
9. Practical Training	<p><b>【9-6】</b> Moot Court II <b>【9-8】</b> Moot Court II</p>	<p>This course is a practical training course simulating the procedure of international trials. The goal for Moot Court II is to acquire higher procedure techniques such as preparing various Memorial and developing sophisticated arguments in the oral proceedings, and aims to participate in advanced competitions.</p> <p><b>【9-8】</b> (Setsuko AOKI) This course aims at deepening the understanding of the contentious cases done before the International Court of Justice (ICJ). The scope of the study includes advanced legal techniques to make a Memorial, counter-Memorial, reply and rejoinder in accordance with the rules of the ICJ. Students who are to participate in the Asia-Pacific round of the Manfred Lachs Moot Court competition held each May/June in the Asia-Pacific countries train the oral proceedings. Should the scores of the written trials based on their Memorials is not enough for them to participate in the oral proceedings, in-class oral proceedings will be held as proxy to the formal Manfred Lachs Moot Court Competition in Japan.</p> <p><b>【9-6】</b> (TREHEARNE Ariel) This course is designed to provide students practical experience with oral advocacy and developing written submissions. Depending on (a) numbers, and (b) language abilities, students will be expected to participate in the intercollegiate negotiation competition (the INC) held in Japan in late November each year. Participation in other moots may also be possible, depending on student interest, scheduling, and numbers. The goal of all students should be to be able to confidently present ideas in a persuasive manner, both orally and in writing.</p>	Setsuko AOKI Ariel TREHEARNE
9. Practical Training	<p><b>【9-9】</b> Internship</p>	<p>In this internship program, each student is dispatched to a host institution (law firm/company or government agency/ international institution) for a specified period of time to learn the law in a “real world” work environment. By learning in such an environment, students can come to understand law practice, the significance of lawyers’ mission and responsibility, and increase their motivation to learn. Professors in charge of this course will support the student throughout the internship.</p>	(Co-teaching) Setsuko AOKI, Makoto SHIMADA, Aaron MONROE-SHERIDAN