

## B SEMESTER

### LAWS531-12B INTERNATIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL LAW

This paper provides a synthesis of theory and specific case studies, so that the student will be able to understand the most formidable international environmental problems in international law, and the context from which these problems originate. Working with thematic areas of international environmental law, ranging from climate change to biological diversity, specific case studies will also include international environmental law and sustainable development, economic growth, free trade, debt, aid and sovereignty.

**Lecturer:** Professor Al Gillespie

### LAWS551-12B RECONCILIATION, JUSTICE AND INDIGENITY

The paper encourages participants to further their critical and creative thinking about current New Zealand processes for reconciling indigenous claims and how they compare with other systems. The paper focuses on Treaty of Waitangi settlement processes including direct negotiations, Waitangi Tribunal processes, and litigation. Using case studies, students will gain insights into historical and contemporary issues and learn skills in claim management, claimant liaison, and advocacy.

**Lecturer:** Linda Te Aho

### LAWS576-12B THE LAWS OF ARMED CONFLICT AND INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW

The purpose of the paper is to provide the student with a full understanding of the laws of armed conflict and international humanitarian law and the manner in which they are inter-related against the broader context of international law. The student will learn about the changing nature of international conflict and the way the global legal community is confronting the problem. The student will also learn about the legal options open to the global community in dealing in terms of humanitarian intervention both during and in the aftermath of armed conflict.

**Lecturer:** Professor Al Gillespie

### LAWS578-12B ISSUES IN FAMILY LAW

This paper will provide insights into contemporary issues in Family Law and an analysis of the current discourses of family law as expressed by judges, lawyers and other family law related practitioners. It will also explore alternative dispute resolution models currently in use in the family law area, including mediation and restorative justice. It will benefit practitioners and others interested in practising in family law related areas, as well as researchers and others interested in discourse analysis and legal theory.

**Lecturer:** Associate Professor Ruth Busch



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## LAW INTENSIVE PROGRAMME

The following C papers will be taught intensively over a one/two week period. Each paper is 30 points.

| Code     | Name                                      | Day                                  | Date                                   | Time  |
|----------|---|--------------------------------------|--|---|
| LAWS502  | National & International Securities       | Mon, Tue, Thurs                      | 26, 27, 29 November & 3, 4, 6 December | Mon & Tues 1-5pm. Thurs 10am-12noon & 1-3pm |
| LAWS515  | LARCS                                     | Fri                                  | 9 & 16 March                           | 11am-1pm                                    |
| LAWS557  | Maori & Indigenous Governance             | Mon, Wed, Fri                        | 27, 29, 31 August & 3, 5, 7 September  | 10am-2pm each day                           |
| LAWS 570 | Special Topic: European Law               | Tues, Wed, Thurs & Fri               | 7, 8, 9, 10 February                   | 9am-12noon & 2-5pm each day                 |
| LAWS571  | Special Topic: European Environmental Law | Wk 1: Mon & Wed<br>Wk 2: Tue & Thurs | 20 & 22 February<br>28 Feb & 1 March   | 9am – 4pm                                   |

The following C paper will be taught from 2 February to 7 June:

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| LAWS555 | Indigenous Peoples & International Law | Thurs | 2 February to 7 June | 3 hours maximum within the period 10am-4pm |
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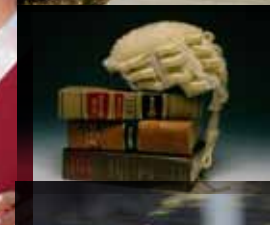
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### LAWS502 NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL SECURITIES REGULATION 26 NOVEMBER – 6 DECEMBER

An in-depth and critical examination of national and international securities regulation, including responses to the global financial crisis and the implications of free trade agreements.

**Lecturer:** Professor Nan Seuffert

### LAWS515-12C LARCS: LEGAL ACTION AND RESEARCH FOR COMMUNITIES AND SUSTAINABILITY 9 & 16 MARCH

This course is based on legal practice and takes the form of an internship at an NGO. Students accepted onto the LARCS project will work alongside legal and policy staff on various environmental and local community projects and will receive training on legal issues and campaigning on a weekly basis either in person or online. All students will be thoroughly supervised. The course will be examined fully via the writing of a detailed project file. For reasons of training and supervision, this course will be available to only 5 students.

The project file will be supervised by Trevor Daya-Winterbottom.

**Selection procedure:** All students must satisfy the pre-requisites for admission to the course, and have a minimum B+ academic grade average. Places will be allocated on a first come, first served basis to the first 5 students who satisfy the selection requirements for the paper.

### LAWS555-12C INDIGENOUS PEOPLES AND INTERNATIONAL LAW 2 FEBRUARY – 7 JUNE

This paper will examine the construction and development of the relationship between Indigenous Peoples and International Law. We will explore: the evolution and origins of International Law in its relationship with Indigenous Peoples; the laws, procedures and institutions of International Law that specifically address Indigenous Peoples concerns and the processes of their ongoing development and implementation internationally and domestically; and specific selected topics of concern to various Indigenous Peoples.

**Lecturer:** Professor Bradford Morse/Dr Robert Joseph

### LAWS557-12C MĀORI AND INDIGENOUS GOVERNANCE 27 AUGUST – 7 SEPTEMBER

Students will be provided with an overview of relevant case law and legislation comprising Māori governance law. Thereafter, the paper will continue with an analysis of specific legal issues in Māori governance law including, inter alia, directors duties, legal entity formation, judicial review of Māori entities and alternative dispute resolution fora and processes.

**Lecturer:** to be advised

### LAWS570 SPECIAL TOPIC: EUROPEAN LAW 7-10 FEBRUARY

The European Union is the world's biggest trader and also one of New Zealand's most important trading partners. It also is a unique organization of states that have agreed to set up an institution and equip it with powers normally reserved to a sovereign state. As such, the Union is not only defining to a large extent the rules of the games inside of the EU Internal Market, but is also the world's most frequent user of international treaties. This is illustrated by the fact that NZ's partner in international affairs, such as Trade, is normally the European Union, sometimes together with its Member states, but often without them.

European Union Law will familiarize students with the legal context, system(s) and philosophies behind European law as well as a general working knowledge of those areas which are of particular importance for NZ exporters.

**Lecturer:** Professor Michael Hahn

### LAWS571 SPECIAL TOPIC: EUROPEAN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW 20 FEBRUARY – 1 MARCH

European environmental law continues to grow in importance in many potential fields in the work of lawyers, including the European institutions, law firms and academics. Students will acquire a thorough knowledge of the most important features of general European environmental law, such as the objectives, principles, institutional frameworks, decision-making mechanisms and the most pertinent challenges. Secondly, the students will become familiar with the core substantive areas of the vast and complex subject that is environmental law, including for example climate change, biodiversity, waste and product-related environmental regulation. This analysis of substantive environmental law also serves to illustrate and exemplify the general features and their variety in practice. This course focuses on the interactions between the EU and its member states. Students' attention will be drawn, on the one hand, to the way European environmental Law influences the development of the member states' legislation, administration and jurisdiction and how the law of the member states influences the development of European environmental law.

The course is taught in an interactive and case oriented way. Overall, enhancing the students' ability to effectively address issues of environmental law for both academic and practical purposes is the main purpose of the course.

**Lecturer:** Professor Sabine Schlacke

### LAWS572 SPECIAL TOPIC – TO BE ADVISED

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### LAWS 516-12A LAW OF THE SEA

New Zealand exercises jurisdiction over 4 million square kilometres of ocean (fifteen times the size of terrestrial New Zealand) and it is estimated that over 80 percent of New Zealand's biodiversity is located in the marine environment. The value of New Zealand's marine resources is believed to exceed those of its terrestrial resources.

This course will provide a critical analysis of the law of the sea as codified by the 1982 United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS). The modern law of the sea seeks to manage all aspects of oceans use (and abuse) as well as providing for mechanisms whereby zones and jurisdictional limits are established. Students will examine the various maritime zones (and their appropriate resource management and jurisdictional regimes as well as issues of delimitation) before focusing on issues such as governance of oceans, EEZ and NZ coastal environment; marine resource management; and marine environmental protection.

**Lecturer:** Trevor Daya-Winterbottom

### LAWS522-12A INTERNATIONAL INDUSTRIAL LAW

This paper will discuss the role and structure of the International Labour Organisation and International Labour Standards in the context of globalisation.

**Lecturer:** Professor Margaret Wilson

### LAWS574-12A LAW AND INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY

The aim of the paper is to provide students with opportunities to explore the impact of various information technologies on current areas of law, including aspects of both the criminal and civil arenas, with special emphasis on intellectual property, and e-business.

This paper will explore current developments within a theoretical context and give students an opportunity to critically analyse an area of interest. The impact of the internet on law; how the internet is influencing the interpretation of current law and the development of new law will be examined. This paper will use current topical issues to explore the internet's impact. Emphasis will be placed on critical and comparative jurisdictional analysis. Students are encouraged to develop their area of research beyond the confines of the formal classes. Students will be exposed to an online learning environment including podcasts and vodcasts to augment the lectures, therefore students need to have basic computer literacy.

**Lecturer:** Wayne Rumbles

### LAWS579-12A GENDER, RACE, SEXUALITY AND THE LAW

The purpose of this paper is to analyse the relational operation of the categories of race, gender and sexuality in the law using theoretical frameworks drawn from a variety of disciplines and cultures.

**Lecturer:** To be advised