



Law and Governance

Study Guide 2009-2010

International Policies and Institutions

LAW 20306

Date, time	- lectures on Wednesday and Friday 13.30-15.15 hours in C214, Forum Building - working group sessions at Friday from 15.30-17.15 hours in rooms G401A, G401B, C406, C408, G G439A, G439B
Examiners	dr. Otto Hospes and dr. Niek Koning
Lecturers	dr. Otto Hospes, dr. Niek Koning, dr. Liesbeth Dries and dr. Pieter de Vries
Secretariat	room 3041, Leeuwenborch
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First session	4 November 2009
Exam	Thursday 24 December 2009, 9.00 – 12.00 h, C 2, building 308, Wiskundegebouw
2 nd Exam	Tuesday 23 February 2010, 9.00 – 12.00 h, P631, building 102, Forum
3 rd Exam	Thursday 26 August 2010, 14.00 – 17.00 h, C 78, building 201, Leeuwenborch

Program:

academic week	calendar week	Date	Program	Subject	Perspective
Part A: Introduction of 4 theoretical perspectives to analyze international policies and institutions					
9	45	Wednesday, 04.11.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 1	Introduction of the course	ET, NIE, AOS, LA
		Friday, 06.11.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 2	Introduction of the 4 theoretical perspectives	ET, NIE, AOS, LA
		Friday, 06.11.2009 15.30-17.15	Working group session A	The inconvenient truth versus the Great Swindle	
Part B: Analysis of the World Trade Organization ...					
10	46	Wednesday, 11.11.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 3	... from the perspective of evolutionary theory	ET
		Friday, 13.11.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 4	... from the perspective of new institutional economics	NIE
		Friday 13.11.2009 15.30-17.15	Working group session B	Truth and Swindle reconsidered	ET and AOS
11	47	Wednesday, 18.11.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 5	... from the perspective of actor-oriented sociology	AOS
		Friday, 20.11.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 6	... from the perspective of legal anthropology	LA
		Friday 20/11.2009 15.30-17.15	Working group session C	Science versus Policy	ET and AOS
Part C: Analysis of policies and institutions to address war and conflict in Africa ...					
12	48	Wednesday, 25.11.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 7	... from the perspective of legal anthropology	LA
		Friday, 27.11.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 8	... from the perspective of actor-oriented sociology	AOS
		Friday 27.11.2009 15.30-17.15	Working group session D	A closer look at the Kyoto-protocol , or the USA versus China	NIE and LA
13	49	Wednesday, 02.12.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 9	... from the perspective of new institutional economics	NIE
		Friday, 04.12.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 10	... from the perspective of evolutionary theory	ET
		Friday, 04.12.2009 15.30-17.15	Working group session E	Win-win or dealing at Copenhagen?	NIE and LA
Part D: Analysis of policies and institutions to address global climate change					
14	50	Wednesday, 09.12.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 11	What's up or new in Copenhagen?	ET, NIE, AOS and LA
		Friday, 11.12.2009 13.30-15.15	Session 12	Review of perspectives by doing test-exam	ET, NIE, AOS and LA

The 4 theoretical perspectives:

LA Legal Anthropology

AOS Actor-Oriented Sociology

ET Evolutionary Theory

NIE New Institutional Economics

a. Objectives:

1. Students acquire a basic understanding of international policies and institutions in the field of international trade, global warming and humanitarian intervention.
2. Students are able to use and combine different theoretical perspectives to analyze international policies and institutions in the field of international trade, global warming and humanitarian intervention.
3. Students develop their own point of view and way of looking at international policies and institutions in the field of international trade, global warming and humanitarian intervention.

b. Major components:

1. Introduction of 4 different theoretical perspectives: evolutionary theory (ET), new institutional economics (NIE), legal anthropology (LA) and actor-oriented sociology (AOS)
2. Introduction of international policies and institutions in 3 relevant fields: international trade and the WTO, global warming, and war and conflict in Africa
3. Use of 4 different perspectives to analyze the 3 different international policies and institutions.

c. Organization:

Dr. Niek Koning (Agricultural Economics) and dr. Otto Hospes (Law and Governance) are the key lecturers, carrying main responsibility for the course on behalf of their respective chair groups. Dr. Liesbeth Dries (Agricultural Economics) and dr. Pieter de Vries (Rural Development Sociology) are co-teachers of the course. Co-ordination, group work and ICT-support are in the hands of Otto Hospes.

d. Exam

The exam consist of three components:

- 1) mini-test on theoretical perspectives, Nov 9/10 in room C64 from 17.15-18.00 hours
20 percent of final mark
- 2) mini-test on literature on climate change, Nov 23/24 in room C64 from 17.15-18.00 hours
20 percent of final mark
- 3) written exam
60 percent of final mark

You are not allowed to bring copies of articles or your notes to the *written exam*. The exam questions will test whether you have understood and are able to distinguish and use the four theoretical perspectives - as tools to analyze international policies and institutions in the field of international trade, climate change and humanitarian assistance. The material and sources to be examined consists of all articles and power point slides - including the films, articles and presentations on global climate change and policies.

e. Lectures and literature

(see next pages)

Part A: Introduction of 4 theoretical perspectives to analyze international policy and institutions

Session 1 (Nov 4): Introduction of the course

- Koning, N. 2005. Policy and institutions: four perspectives.

Lecturers: dr. Otto Hospes

Session 2 (Nov.6): Introduction of the four theoretical perspectives

- Legal anthropology: S.E. Merry, 'Anthropology, law and transnational processes, Merry, S.E. 1992. Annual Review of Anthropology 1992.21:357-79
- Evolutionary Theory: G. Lenski, 'Evolutionary theory: an introduction', in *ibid.*, *Ecological-evolutionary theory: principles and applications*, Boulder & London: Paradigm Publishers 2005, pp. 3-12.
- New Institutional Economics: Slangen, L. 2008. Institutional Economics and Economic Organization Theory: an overview
- Actor-oriented Sociology: Long, N. and Van der Ploeg, J.D. 2008. Demythologizing planned intervention. *Sociologia Ruralis* 29 (3-4): 226-249.

Recommended, non-obligatory background material:

- Legal anthropological perspective: Merry, S.E. 2006. Anthropology and international law. Annual Review of Anthropology 35: 99-116
- Evolutionary social science: Fagerberg, J. 2002. A layman's guide to evolutionary economics.

Lecturers: dr. Niek Koning and dr. Otto Hospes

Part B: Analysis of the World Trade Organization from 4 different perspectives

Session 3 (Nov 11): Analyzing the WTO from the perspective of evolutionary theory

- Koning, N. 2008. The evolution of farm policies: a long-term global perspective.
- Koning, N. and Moll, A. 2008. Wanted: institutions for reconciling food security and bio-based non-foods.

Lecturer: dr. Niek Koning

Session 4 (Nov. 13): Analyzing the WTO from a new institutional perspective

- Lawrence, R.Z., 2003, Crimes and Punishments? Retaliation under the WTO, Institute for International Economics, Washington D.C., pp. 13-19.
- Worldbank, 2003. Introduction to the WTO.

Lecturer: dr. Liesbeth Dries

Session 5 (Nov 18): Analyzing the WTO from the perspective of actor-oriented sociology: the WTO and the Alter-Globalization Movement)

- Klein, N. 2007. Disaster Capitalism. The New Economy of Catastrophe. *Harper's Magazine*, October 2007, pp. 47-58
- Boaventura de Sousa Santos. 2003. The WSF: Toward A Counter-Hegemonic Globalisation (Part I). *Challenging Empires*, pp. 336-345
- Dale, R. and Robertson, S. 2004. Interview with Boaventura de Sousa Santos *Globalisation, Societies and Education* 2(2): 147-160.

Lecturer: dr. Pieter de Vries

Session 6 (Nov 20): Analyzing the WTO from the perspective of legal anthropology: are some member-states more equal than others in rule-making and conflicts?

- Steinberg, R.H. In the Shadow of Law or Power? Consensus-Based Bargaining and Outcomes in the GATT/WTO. *International Organization* 56(2): 339-374.
- Wolfe, R. 2005. See you in Geneva? Legal (Mis)Representations of the Trading System. *European Journal of International Relations* 11(3) 339-365.

Lecturer: dr. Otto Hospes

Part C: Analyzing policies and institutions that aim to address war and conflict in Africa

Session 7 (Nov 25): Analyzing policies and institutions that aim to address war and conflict in Africa - from the perspective of legal anthropology

- Annan, K. (2005). In larger freedom: decision time at the UN. Foreign Affairs.
- Michael N. Barnett, The UN Security Council, Indifference, and Genocide in Rwanda. 1997. Cultural Anthropology 12(4), pp. 551-578

Lecturer: dr. Otto Hospes

Session 8 (Nov 27): Analyzing policies and institutions that aim to address war and conflict in Africa - from the perspective of actor-oriented sociology

- Fox, F. 2001. New Humanitarianism: Does It Provide a Moral Banner for the 21st Century? *Disasters* 25(4): 275-289.
- Fassin, D. 2007. Humanitarianism as a Politics of Life. *Public Culture* 19 (3): 499-520

Lecturer: dr. Pieter de Vries

Session 9 (Dec 2): Analyzing policies and institutions that aim to address war and conflict in Africa - from the perspective of new institutional economics

- Hawkins, D.G., Lake, D.A., Nielson, D.L., Tierney, M.J., 2006, Delegation under Anarchy: States, International Organizations and Principal-Agent Theory, in Hawkins, D.G. (Ed.) Delegation and Agency in International Organizations, Cambridge University Press, N.Y., pp. 7-33.
- Sarooshi, D., Security Council, see <http://www.globalpolicy.org/component/content/article/185-general/32932-security-council.html>

Lecturer: dr. Liesbeth Dries

Session 10 (Dec 4): Analyzing policies and institutions that aim to address war and conflict in Africa - from the perspective of evolutionary theory

- André, C. & J.-P. Platteau. 'Land relations under unbearable stress: Rwanda caught in the Malthusian trap', *Journal of Economic Behavior & Organization*, 34 (1998) 1-47.
- Peters, K. Footpaths to reintegration: armed conflict, youth and the rural crisis in Sierra Leone, PhD thesis Wageningen University 2006: Dutch summary
- Koning, N. 2003. Should Africa protect its farmers to revitalise its economy? IIED, Gatekeeper Series no. 105.

Lecturer: dr. Niek Koning

Part D: Analyzing policies and institutions that aim to address global climate change

Session 11 (Dec 9): Looking at what's new or up in Copenhagen

Panel: dr. Niek Koning, dr. Otto Hospes, dr. Louis Slangen and dr. Pieter de Vries

Session 12 (Dec 11): Review of four perspectives by doing test-exam

With Dr. Niek Koning and dr. Otto Hospes