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| Course title | Public International Law 2 | | | | |
| Teacher(s) | Cai Congyan, TAMADA Dai | | | 開講区分 | 単位数 |
| | | | | 2nd semester | 1.0 |
| Numbering Code | | Day · Period | Other | Timetable Slot Code | 3J396 |

Lesson topic

This course first introduces the art of the state of public international law in the new landscape of international power structure, global governance and rule of law. Then, it focuses on China's engagement with international legal order by examining Chinese international legal policies and Chinese interaction with international institutions and regimes. It also examines international legal issues in relation to the recent struggles between China and the US, which is highly relevant to the international relations.

Lesson target

Upon completing the course, students should be able to capture the new scenario of international law, understand whether and how international law matters to international relations, understand how China frames international legal policies and how China engages the United Nations and investment treaties. Furthermore, student should acquire good knowledge of what international law involve, how international legal arguments may be asserted, and whether international law matters in the handling the battles between China and the US.

Syllabus and plan

There will be a total of eight lectures covering the following topics.

1. International law in a new transition
2. China's state identity and international legal policies
3. China's engagement with the United Nations
4. China's engagement with investment treaties
5. China's engagement with international disputes settlement mechanisms
6. Whether international law really matters in the recent struggle between China and the US (discussion)
7. Presentation
8. Presentation

Topics and schedule may be slightly adjusted depending on the progress over the days.

Evaluation method

In-class contribution (30%), presentations (20%), final essay (50%).

Evaluation baseline

Students should be at present at all of lectures.

Students should make 10 mins/person presentations.

Final course essays with 5000 words or so including footnotes should be completed with appropriate research questions, good framework, clear arguments and strong reasoning.

Notice (include info. on related class)

N/A

Review and preparation

Preparation: read the assigned the basic reading material as well as additional reading materials before each lecture.

Review: based on course teaching and discussions, read again the assigned the basic reading material as well as additional reading materials.

Office hour · Contact information

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Message for student

Improvements in Teaching

Text

The Rise of China and International Law / Congyan Cai : Oxford University Press ,2019 ,ISBN:

Reference Material

Martti Koskenniemi, The Politics of International Law, Hart Publishing, 2011

Economic and Trade Agreement between the United States of America and the People' s Republic of China, Phase One, January 15, 2020

International Law and the Rise of China / Eric A. Posner and John Yoo : 7 Chi. J. Int' l L.1 ,2006-2007 ,ISBN:

Chinese Diplomacy and the UN Security Council / Joel Wuthnow : London: Routledge ,2013 ,ISBN:

Chinese Investment Treaties: Politics and Practice / Norah Gallagher and Wenhua Shan : Oxford: Oxford University Press ,2009 ,ISBN:

Classroom Language

English

Keywords

International Law; International Relations; China