



## Lectures conducted in English – Spring Semester 2024

Title of Lecture /Module	ECTS	Lecturer(s)	Content
<b>Comparative Administrative Law</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Matthias Kradolfer	Many countries struggle with the amount of regulation that administrative authorities must implement. Although the subject areas of such regulation are quite di-verse, the implementation is usually guided by some general rules, often unwritten. These rules form what is called "Administrative Law" (or "General Administrative Law"). The course looks into these rules from a comparative perspective. Common problems that may arise in the administrative context are illustrated by cases and other materials. Students are asked to comment on these cases and compare them – if possible – to their own legal background. The course is divided in two parts. At the beginning of the semester, students will be introduced to the typical topics of administrative law and discuss cases. In the second part, they will present a case from their home country (or from elsewhere) and discuss it in class (likewise the earlier cases). This will be the exam. Participation in class will be mandatory and be taken into account for the final mark (33 %).
<b>Comparative Civil Procedure</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Samuel P. Baumgartner/Tanja Domej/Lorenz Droese/Ulrich Haas	In this course we will discuss approaches taken in different jurisdictions towards key problems of civil litigation.



<b>Contemporary History of Law</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Elisabetta Fiocchi Malaspina	The course will focus the attention on the 16th to the 20th centuries, scrutinizing the «modern» development of State's theories and the creation of the international law system; the complex and contradictory relations between violence and law, between war and law, between race and law, between (in)equality of man and law and finally between economy and law. The course will outline and analyse the legal consequence of entanglements, interactions, collisions of law and relate this to the nature and construction of the social order from a historical perspective.
<b>Cross-Border Litigation/Complex Procedure</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Samuel P. Baumgartner	The module covers either: (1) international aspects of civil litigation in national courts, or (2) complex litigation in national courts involving a multitude of participants, such as bankruptcy proceedings, class or other forms of group actions, or collective redress. The precise content of the course will be announced separately for every semester in which it will be taught. In spring 2021, this will be a course on U.S. class actions, taught by Professor Baumgartner. The purpose of this course is for you to learn some of the basics of U.S. class action law and practice. This should enable you to come to a first, tentative evaluation of what works, what does not, what is special to the United States, and what is perhaps portable to other jurisdictions considering introducing some form of collective redress. The focus is on federal class actions, that is, on Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 23 and the case law interpreting and developing it.
<b>European Civil Procedure</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Tanja Domej/Felix Dasser	In this course, we will discuss rules for cross-border litigation. A particular focus will be on the Lugano Convention that applies in the relationship between Switzerland, the EU, Iceland, and Norway.
<b>European Economic Law</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Andreas Heinemann/Peter Georg Picht	The course gives an overview of the principles of European Economic Law. The economic constitution of the European Union and the foundations of the Internal Market are dealt with. The general perspective will be complemented by an analysis of the most important cases of the European Court of Justice. The focus will be on the free movement of goods, services, persons and capital as well as on EU competition law.
<b>European Institutions</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Matthias Oesch	Selected questions of constitutional/institutional law of the EU and of the bilateral relations between the EU and Switzerland; a special focus lies on the discussion of current developments and challenges (e.g., Brexit, fundamental rights, democratic legitimacy, rule of law, EU external relations law, the EU and the People, Swiss-EU relations and institutional issues).
<b>Fintech, Blockchain &amp; the Future of International Finance</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Marco Dell'Erba	



<b>Foundations and Trusts</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Dominique Hans Jakob/Michelle Kalt/Nathalie Simone Peter	The course will deal with the fundamentals of (private and charitable) foundations with a focus on Swiss and Liechtenstein law; it will further deal with trusts and the recognition of trusts under the Hague Trust Convention.
<b>History of International Law</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Oliver Diggelmann	The course's objective is to deepen the understanding of contemporary international law and international relations. It introduces milestones of the development of international law and sheds light on the genealogy of important rules. In the first part of the course, we will discuss topics such as the historical roots of international law and diplomatic relations, international law and colonization, peace and stability, decolonization, world wars and collective security, and the emerging age of human rights. In the second part, a number of participants will be given the opportunity to hold a presentation on a jointly agreed topic. The slots for presentations are limited.
<b>International Commercial Arbitration</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Lorenz Droese/Ulrich Haas et. al.	The module provides students with a level-appropriate overview of the fundamentals and practice of arbitration and thus gives insight into a conflict resolution instrument that is particularly significant for international business life. Lectures by experienced, internationally active experts ensure a high level of practical relevance.
<b>International Criminal Law</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Nadine Zurkinden	The first part of the lecture will introduce students to the foundations, goals, and present-day challenges of international criminal law. Students will be acquainted with the crimes of genocide, crimes against humanity, war crimes, and aggression. The course will briefly discuss issues of sentencing and enforcement of sentences. The second part of the lecture will be dedicated to the enforcement of ICL. Jurisdiction over international crimes, the evolution of international tribunals, and international criminal procedure will be discussed in the context of the present political environment. Particular attention will be paid to the legal options available to avert impunity in today's ongoing conflicts.
<b>International Economic Law</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Christine Kaufmann	The course addresses different forms of economic cooperation in public international law. It will discuss the multilateral world trade system (WTO), international investment regulations and international monetary law and their interactions with other areas of international law such as environmental and human rights law..
<b>International Financial Law</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Samuel K. Alexander	This course is designed to examine the role of international financial law and regulation in the operation of financial markets. It also seeks to enhance understanding of the rationale, methods and institutional design of the regulation and supervision of financial markets from an international, European and comparative perspective.
<b>International Human Rights</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	6	Christine Kaufmann	The course will provide an overview of the current international human rights regime: It will cover the main international and regional human rights instruments and the different monitoring mechanisms. A substantial part of the Course is dedicated to the discussion of cases.



<a href="#">Internet Law</a>	6	Demian Stauber/Stephanie Volz	Students will gain a deeper understanding of various internet-specific legal issues, namely in the area of Internet Governance, Data Protection, E-Commerce, and Copyright Law; the focus will (mostly) be on European law.
<a href="#">Introduction to Sports Law</a>	6	Ulrich Haas/Jan Elmar Kleiner	The course will primarily cover the following topics: sports organisation and governance, rules and regulations (including financial stability, anti- doping and fight against match-fixing), dispute resolution.
<a href="#">Introduction to U.S. Business Law</a>	6	Andreas O. Kellerhals	The lecture offers an introduction and an overview of the most important business law regulations in the United States. After an introduction to the US-American legal system and the most important "players", individual areas of business law will be dealt with in depth and compared to EU and Swiss rules. It is also planned to involve US lawyers for individual lectures.
<a href="#">Introduction to U.S. Civil Procedure</a>	6	Samuel P. Baumgartner	Introduction to U.S. civil procedure. We will focus particularly on those aspects of U.S. civil procedure that are quite different from continental European civil procedure and, in some cases, different from civil procedure anywhere else in the world.
<a href="#">Law and Technology: A cross-continental perspective</a>	6	Florent Thouvenin	This course will explore the interaction between law and modern technology. It will introduce students to the potentially problematic relationship between legal rules and technological change, and then begin to explore real substantive problems at the interface between them. This will require some understanding of particular legal doctrines and particular technologies, which the course itself will provide. It is the aim of the course to teach, encourage and nurture creative legal (and technological) thinking when contemplating questions such as the possible regulation and/or promotion (for example, through patents) of technology and technological change.
<a href="#">Law, Reproduction and Ethics: Fundamental Debates</a>	6	Alice Margaria	Over the last several decades, developments in reproductive science and medicine have posed ethical dilemmas and complex questions to existing legal frameworks. Legal systems often fail to keep pace with scientific developments, resulting in legal vacuums – often filled in by individual autonomy and practice – or ineffective legal prohibitions – often circumvented by crossing national borders to benefit from (more) permissive legal frameworks. This shows that (state) law is just one of the multiple sources of normativity at play in regulating reproduction, and further reflection on the ethical dimensions of reproductive technologies is needed within the legal domain. Against this background, this course will adopt a trans- and interdisciplinary approach and critically delve into some of the most topical themes around reproduction, law and ethics, such as uterus transplantation, ectogestation, trans* procreation, surrogacy, and genome editing.
<a href="#">Legal Sociology (MLaw)</a>	6	Christoph Beat Graber	This course undertakes an in-depth discussion on the fundamental issues concerning the relationship between law and society, with questions in respect to history, methodology and philosophy of science playing an important part. In doing so, specific questions on the functioning and meaning of law in modern legal systems will be addressed. The significance of legal sociology in the various workings of the law will be elucidated on the basis of practical examples.
<a href="#">Modern Times</a>	6	Johannes Liebrecht	Legal History often deals with remote, albeit very interesting and relevant, issues. However, legal history can also provide a picture of more recent developments which form the basis of our current laws. This course will do exactly that. It will provide students with an account of some of the crucial



			<p>lines of development within Europe's Legal History of, roughly speaking, the last 200 years. Thus, the course will combine legal history with an assessments of today's legal culture.</p> <p>In contrast to the Master-Vorlesung Rechtsgeschichte der bürgerlichen Moderne (which is delivered in German), this course will not adopt Switzerland as its starting point. Instead, it will trace, and thus follow, the developments of the law in Europe from the French revolution onwards, thereby providing students with a general comparative framework.</p> <p>The course is designed for students who wish to obtain a broad overview of some common, specifically modern, features of the Western legal tradition. It is open to Swiss students (both students at the UZH and those doing a Joint Degree) as well as students from abroad who are spending part of their studies at Zurich University (e.g. Double Degree and Master Programme students). Students do not need to fulfill any particular preconditions for attending this course, nor will they be expected to have attended legal history courses before. The only prerequisite is curiosity.</p>
<b>Public Law and Economics</b>	<b>6</b>	Yoan Hermstrüwer	<p>How should the law address the problem of excessive CO2 emissions? Why do voting procedures sometimes fail? When should a task be delegated to the administration or courts? How can the law deter corruption and collusion? And why do states comply with international law?</p> <p>This course will uncover the economic foundations of public law. In doing so, the course will explore a diverse set of topics ranging from bargaining problems, voting mechanisms, the economics of fundamental rights, economic theories of delegation, enforcement and compliance to comparative constitutional law and legal origins.</p> <p>The course will discuss both the conceptual foundations of the economic analysis of law and more recent developments in public law and economics, in particular recent methodological advancements. Drawing on specific examples from national public law and public international law, the course will shed light on how experimental methods, empirical legal studies and data science can inform our understanding of public law.</p>
<b>Summer School: International Sports Law</b>	<b>6</b>	Gunhild Barbara Godenzi	<p>This Summer School offers unique insights into the legal context in which international sports organizations currently operate as well as into the limits to their autonomy. Participants will also explore the relevance of state law, more particularly of criminal law in sports-related matters. The focus is on one of the most heavily regulated matters in organised sport, namely the fight against doping.</p> <p>The course will examine in particular</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>- the history of anti-doping</li><li>- the stakeholders and actors involved in anti-doping</li><li>- the legislative and procedural framework of the sports organisations in the fight against doping</li><li>- the role and the functioning of criminal and international law related to anti-doping and</li><li>- interdisciplinary aspects of anti-doping.</li></ul> <p>Participants will be able to put their knowledge into practice in a Moot Court designed specifically for this Summer School, allowing everyone to engage actively with a fictional case in the field of</p>



			<p>anti-doping. The Moot Court is a simulated arbitration procedure on a fictional sports law case, where participants will hold oral pleadings.</p> <p>The Summer School will take place from 2nd to 21st of July 2023, with 10 to 20 taught lessons per week, supplemented by self-study and a social program. International students from around the world will join this summer school as well. UZH students participating in the module will be asked to actively engage with their international peers and to provide some support (i.e. group management on academic trips and social activities). For UZH students there are no participation fees. If you have any questions related to this, get in touch with <a href="mailto:summer@int.uzh.ch">summer@int.uzh.ch</a> or directly with your course leaders <a href="mailto:gunhild.godenzi@rwi.uzh.ch">gunhild.godenzi@rwi.uzh.ch</a> and/or <a href="mailto:ulrich.haas@rwi.uzh.ch">ulrich.haas@rwi.uzh.ch</a>.</p>
<b>Workshop and Lecture Series in Law and Economics</b> <a href="#">Link</a>	<b>3</b>	Yoan Hermstrüwer/Alexander Stremitzer	<p>This workshop and lecture series is a joint project of the ETH Zurich, the University of Zurich and the University of St. Gallen. It provides an overview of current interdisciplinary research in law and economics. Legal, economics, and psychology scholars give a lecture and/or present their current research. All speakers are internationally well-known experts from Europe, the U.S., and beyond.</p>