UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA WHARTON SCHOOL DEPARTMENT OF LEGAL STUDIES AND BUSINESS ETHICS FALL TERM 2023

LGST 2190 SYLLABUS LAW AND POLICY IN INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS

Monday-Wednesday 3:30-5:00, JMHH G50 Professor: David Zaring Office: 662 Jon M. Huntsman Hall Office Hours: Tuesday, 11-12, or by appointment. If you need to see me remotely, set it up in advance and come find me at <u>https://upenn.zoom.us/j/96389739239?pwd=QnRUdVhZLzgwalZSNEdIeVY0V3NMdz0</u> <u>9</u>. Email: zaring@wharton.upenn.edu Office Phone: (215) 573-7154

Subject:

This class covers legal issues confronting international business, with an emphasis on global financial regulation, international trade, and investment law. No previous legal studies or Wharton classes are needed.

Instructor:

Here is my bio:

David Zaring is a professor in the Legal Studies and Business Ethics Department at the Wharton School. He writes at the intersection of financial regulation, international law, and domestic administration. He has written over fifty articles, including publications in the Chicago, Cornell, Michigan, NYU, and Virginia law reviews, and a number of international law journals. In addition to teaching at Wharton, he has previously taught at the Bucerius, Cambridge, Penn, Vanderbilt, and Washington & Lee law schools. He has consulted for the World Bank, for financial regulators on three continents, has testified on financial regulation before Congress, and has written an occasional column on the subject for the New York Times/DealBook.

Course Format:

The course combines lecture, Socratic dialogue, and group discussion. Active class participation is expected.

Readings:

The readings will be available on Canvas, there is no textbook for the class; I may add and subtract from them over the semester, and will occasionally add a handout or two to the mix.

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The course combines lecture, Socratic dialogue, and group discussion. Active class participation is expected. Excellent class participation, as determined by my sole discretion, counts as 10% of your final grade. Part of that class participation grade, prorated over the course of the semester, will depend on you getting 60% in aggregate of the Zoom quizzes right.

Electronic Device Policy:

I don't permit the use of electronic devices in class in person, so bring your notebooks.

Grading:

- Midterm 1 25%
- Midterm 2 25%
- Final Exam 25%
- Negotiation exercise 10%
- Class participation 15%

Schedule:

I intend to cover one topic per class, but we will adjust if time requires it or digressions are appropriate. You should accordingly read the next assignment for the next class, even if we haven't exhausted all discussion of the current one.

Introduction to International Economic Law

1. Class Overview Air Services Agreement Case Overview Air Services Agreement Case

2. Policing International Transactions Through Domestic Agencies Overview Memo SEC v. Goldman Sachs

3. Soft Law

Soft Law Introduction The Extractive Industries Technology Initiative Standard, Excerpts John Ruggie, UN Guiding Principles For Business And Human Rights Report Of The Special Representative On The Issue Of Human Rights And Transnational Corporations And Other Business Enterprises 3

Trade Institutions

4. Dispute Resolution
Introduction To Trade Memo
WTO, The GATT Years, Settling Disputes: A Unique Contribution, Settling Disputes
GATT Article XXIII.
The US Gasoline Case
The Japan Film Case

5. Most Favored Nation Introduction To Most Favored Nation Memo GATT Article 1 The Spanish Coffee Case Japan SPF Lumber Case The Canada Auto Pact Case

6. National TreatmentNational Treatment MemoGATT Article IIIWTO, National Treatment OverviewThe Korea Beef Case Part OneThe Japan Alcohol Case

7. Trade Exceptions Article XX Overview Article XX Korea Beef Part 2 Shrimp Turtle

8. Trade Exceptions 2
Food Fight: The US, Europe, And Trade In Hormone Treated Beef National Security Introduction
Article XXI
Brandon J. Murrill, The 'National Security Exception' And The WTO The Broadcom Decision Documents

9. Regional Trade Agreements Article XXIV Renegotiating NAFTA

10. Midterm, tentatively scheduled for October 2

International Financial Regulation

11. Financial Stability: Overview & HistoryIntroduction MemoThomas Oatley, The Dilemmas Of International Financial RegulationPierre Verdier, The Political Economy Of International Financial Regulation

12. The Problems of Global Banks: The BCCI Affair US v. BCCI excerptsDuncan Alford, Lesson from BCCIThe Basel Concordat, 1976

13. Banks Behaving Badly Materials on UBS and anti-money-laundering US v. Holy Land Foundation

14. Capital Adequacy 1 Bank Capital Structure: A Primer The FSB, Financial Regulation

15. Capital Adequacy 2 Basel III: An Evaluation Of New Banking Regulations The Financial Crisis: Timothy Geithner And The Stress Tests Mehrsa Baradaran, Regulation By Hypothetical

16. Cryptocurrencies The DAO Enforcement Action

17. Global Governance: A Broader View + LIBOR and enforcement David Zaring, Finding Legal Principle In Global Financial Regulation

18.Sovereign Wealth Funds Sovereign Wealth Funds: Barbarians At The Gate Or White Knights Of Globalization 16 Victor Fleischer, Should We Tax Sovereign Wealth Funds?

19. Midterm 2, tentatively scheduled for November 1

Protecting Foreign Investment and Promoting Global Values

20. Bilateral Investment TreatiesIntroduction To Investment Law MemoHBS Note, Protecting Foreign InvestorsIntroduction To BITs2012 US Model Bilateral Investment Treaty

21 Expropriations Banco Nacional de Cuba v. Peter L. F. Sabbatino

21. Ethics In Investing The Octopus And The Generals: The United Fruit Company In Guatemala

22. Protecting Human Rights through the Capital Markets SEC v. National Association of Manufacturers Apple's Form SD

23. Project Finance World Bank Project Finance Overview H204U v. Pluritania

24. Sovereign DebtRepublic Of Argentina v. NML Capital, Ltd.Diane Desierto, The Global Reach Of Creditor Execution On Sovereign Assets

Special Topics in International Economic Law

26. Extraterritoriality Morrison v. National Bank Of Australia, 561 U.S. 247 (2010)

27. Foreign Corrupt Practices United States v. Esquenazi, 752 F.3d 912 (11th Cir. 2014) SEC v. Leissner

28. Overflow and Review

Final Exam (Midterm 3)