

Template to report changes in the syllabus/ or suggestion for a new syllabus-list

The avdelingsleder or programme director (and/or teacher in consultation with the avdelingsleder or programme director) is responsible to put information in this template.

About the course	Fill in relevant information here
Name what course/avdeling/study programme that this syllabus belongs to	JUR-3054 Law of the Sea II, LL.M in Law of the Sea
Name the number of credits of the relevant course/and avdeling	15 ECTS
Specify from what semester and year the change applies from/the syllabus will be offered for the first time	Fall Semester 2024
Describe the syllabus (if changes are suggested please use the function “track changes”)	<p>In red: Materials to be removed from the syllabus.</p> <p>In green: Materials to be added to the syllabus.</p> <p>In black: Materials that remain unchanged.</p> <p>Dispute Settlement</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • B. Oxman “Courts and Tribunals: The ICJ, ITLOS, and Arbitral Tribunals”, in Donald R Rothwell et al. <i>The Oxford Handbook of the Law of the Sea</i>, Oxford University Press, 2015, pp. 394-415 (21 pages) (available online). • Chandrasekhara Rao, Patibandla «Law of the Sea, Settlement of Disputes» Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law [MPEPIL] (12 pages) (available online).

- ‘Chapter 21: Settlement of disputes’ in Churchill, Lowe, and Sander (eds) *The Law of the Sea*, 4th ed. (Manchester University Press 2022), pp. 851-875 (24 pages)
- ‘Chapter 3: Preliminary, Incidental, and Other Proceedings’ in Natalie Klein and Kate Parlett (eds) *Judging the Law of the Sea* (OUP 2022), only pp. 48-75 on jurisdiction and admissibility (27 pages) (available online)
- ‘Chapter 4: Subject Matter Jurisdiction’ in Natalie Klein and Kate Parlett (eds) *Judging the Law of the Sea* (OUP 2022), pp. 101-157 (56 pages) (available online)
- Richard Barnes ‘An Advisory Opinion on Climate Change Obligations Under International Law: A Realistic Prospect?’ (2022) 53(2-3) *Ocean Development & International Law*, pp. 180-213 (33 pages) (available online)
- Joanna Mossop ‘Reimagining the Procedural Aspects of Part XV of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea’ (2023) 38 *The International Journal of Marine and Coastal Law*, pp. 378-401 (23 pages) (available online)
- Robin Churchill, “The General Dispute Settlement System of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea: Overview, Context, and Use”, *Ocean Development & International Law*, Volume 48, Issue 3-4, 2017, pp. 216-233, (17 pages) (available online).

Maritime Delimitation

- «Chapter 2: Disputed Maritime Areas: Setting the Scene». I Van Logchem, Youri, *The Rights and Obligations of States in Disputed Maritime Areas*, 13-57 (44 pages), Cambridge University Press, 2021 (available online).
- «Chapter 6: Case Law Involving the Rights and Obligations of States in Disputed Maritime Areas». I Van Logchem, Youri, *The Rights and Obligations of States in Disputed Maritime Areas*, 183-193, 197-238 (51 pages), Cambridge University Press, 2021 (available online).
- ‘Chapter 10: The delimitation of maritime boundaries’ in Churchill, Lowe, and Sander (eds) *The Law of the Sea*, 4th ed. (Manchester University Press 2022), pp. 300-371 (71 pages).
- Signe Veierud Busch, “The Delimitation of the Continental Shelf Beyond 200nm: Procedural Issues” in Alex G. Oude

Elferink, Tore Henriksen and Signe Veierud Busch (eds), *Maritime Boundary Delimitation: The Case Law – Is it Consistent and Predictable?*, Cambridge University Press, 2018, pp. 219-350 (31 pages) (available online).

- Øystein Jensen, “The Delimitation of the Continental Shelf Beyond 200nm: Substantive Issues” in Alex G. Oude Elferink, Tore Henriksen and Signe Veierud Busch (eds), *Maritime Boundary Delimitation: The Case Law – Is it Consistent and Predictable?*, Cambridge University Press, 2018, pp. 351-375, (24 pages) (available online).
- Signe Veierud Busch, «The Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf», in *Establishing Continental Shelf Limits Beyond 200 Nautical Miles by the Coastal State*, Brill Nijhoff 2016, pp. 30-64 (34 pages).
- Pieter Bekker et al ‘Transparency and Predictability in the Maritime Delimitation Process: Reverse-engineering the Somalia-Kenya Adjudicated Boundary’ (2022) 37 *The International Journal of Marine and Coastal Law*. Pp. 413-457 (44 pages) (available online).
- Lucie Delabie, “The Role of Equity, Equitable Principles, and the Equitable Solution in Maritime Delimitation”, in Alex G. Oude Elferink, Tore Henriksen and Signe Veierud Busch (eds), *Maritime Boundary Delimitation: The Case Law – Is it Consistent and Predictable?*, Cambridge University Press, 2018, pp. 145-172 (27 pages) (available online).
- Malcom Evans, “Relevant Circumstances”, in Alex G. Oude Elferink, Tore Henriksen and Signe Veierud Busch (eds), *Maritime Boundary Delimitation: The Case Law – Is it Consistent and Predictable?*, Cambridge University Press, 2018, pp. 222-261 (39 pages) (available online).
- Yoshifumi Tanaka, “The Disproportionality Test in the Law of Maritime Delimitation”, in Alex G. Oude Elferink, Tore Henriksen and Signe Veierud Busch (eds), *Maritime Boundary Delimitation: The Case Law – Is it Consistent and Predictable?*, Cambridge University Press, 2018, pp. 291-318 (27 pages) (available online).
- Leonardo Bernard and Clive Schofield ‘Disputes Concerning the Delimitation of the Continental Shelf beyond 200 Nautical Miles’ in Thomas Heidar (ed) *New Knowledge and Changing Circumstances in the Law of the Sea*, Brill Nijhoff, 2020, pp. 157-182 (25 pages) (available online).

- Snjólaug Árnadóttir, 'Effects of Sea Level Rise on Agreements and Judgements Delimiting Maritime Boundaries', in Thomas Heidar (ed) *New Knowledge and Changing Circumstances in the Law of the Sea*, Brill Nijhoff, 2020, pp. 382-406 (24 pages) (available online).

Marine Scientific Research

- Tim Stephens and Donald R. Rothwell "Marine Scientific Research", in Donald R Rothwell et al. *The Oxford Handbook of the Law of the Sea*, Oxford University Press, 2015, pp. 559-579 (20 pages) (available online).
- Kent Bressie 'Using Submarine Cables for Climate Monitoring and Disaster Warning: Opportunities and Legal Challenges' International Telecommunications Union, 2012 (25 pages) (available online).
- Fitzmaurice, Malgosia_«Whaling» Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law [MPEPIL] (16 pages) (available online).
- 'Chapter 18: The international legal regime on marine scientific research' in Churchill, Lowe, and Sander (eds) *The Law of the Sea*, 4th ed. (Manchester University Press 2022), pp. 779-815 (36 pages).
- Hilde Woker et al., 'The law of the sea and current practices of marine scientific research in the Arctic' (2020) 115 *Marine Policy* 103850, 1-8 (8 pages) (available online).
- Anna-Maria Hubert 'Marine scientific research and the protection of the seas and oceans' in Rayfuse (ed) *Research Handbook on International Marine Environmental Law* (EE 2023) pp. 385-408 (23 pages)
- S. Scott and L. Oriana "Whaling in the Antarctic (Australia v. Japan: New Zealand Intervening) Judgment of 31 March 2014: A Decisive Victory - but for Whom?", *International Journal of Marine and Coastal Law*, Volume 29, Issues 3, pp. 547-557, (11 pages), (available online).
- J. Kraska, G. Ortuño Crespo, D.W. Johnston "Bio-logging of marine migratory species in the law of the sea", *Marine Policy*, 51, 2015, pp. 394-400, (7 pages), (available online).

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Richard J. McLaughlin “Bio-logging as marine scientific research under the law of the sea: A commentary responding to James Kraska, Guillermo Ortuño Crespo, David W. Johnston, bio-logging of marine migratory species in the law of the sea”, <i>Marine Policy</i>, 60, 2015, pp.178-181, (4 pages), (available online). <p><i>International and Maritime Security</i></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • W. Heintschel von Heinegg, The law of armed conflict at sea, in D. Fleck (ed.); Handbook of international humanitarian law, 4th ed. (Oxford University Press, 2021) (pp. 516-556) (41 pages) (available online). • N. Klein, <i>Maritime security and the law of the sea</i>, Oxford University Press 2011, pp. 88-117 and 122-141 (49 pages) (available online). • M. Frostad, United Nations Authorized Embargos and Maritime Interdiction: A Special Focus on Somalia, in G. Andreone (ed) <i>The Future of the Law of the Sea: Bridging Gaps Between National, Individual and Common Interests</i>, Springer Open, 2017, pp. 213-237, (25 pages) (available online). • Anna Petrig, “Piracy” in Donald R Rothwell et al. <i>The Oxford Handbook of the Law of the Sea</i>, Oxford University Press, 2015, pp. 843-865 (22 pages) (available online). • James Kraska, “Military Operations” in Donald R Rothwell et al. <i>The Oxford Handbook of the Law of the Sea</i>, Oxford University Press, 2015, pp. 866-887 (21 pages) (available online). • Efthymios Papastavridis ‘Contemporary Challenges to International Peace and Security: International Terrorism and the Proliferation of Weapons of Mass Destruction’ in Efthymios Papastavridis <i>The Interception of Vessels on the High Seas</i>, Hart Publishing Oxford, 2014 pp. 113-160 (48 pages) (available online).
Name the total number of syllabus pages (after the suggested change)	After change: 824

Name the total number of syllabus pages (before the suggested change)	Before change: 767
Name if there are parts of this syllabus (articles, book chapters etc.) that are not available online for UiT students and staff or are not included in books that students are meant to buy.	<p>If this is the case, the faculty administration must copy the relevant article/book chapter or find this digitally and make sure it gets included in a compendium made available for the students at the start of the semester. Be aware that the administration may need your help to get access to such articles/book chapters. Make therefore sure to have access to a copy of the article/book chapter or the book this is included in. Please ask the faculty administration if you have questions in this regard.</p> <p>NB: Also be aware that according to the Kopinor lisençe agreement only up to 15% of an individual book or similar publication (including offprints, standards, etc.) may be reproduced per subject per term.</p>
Give your explanation for the suggested change of syllabus or the creation of a new syllabus-list	<p>Students are already required to have read/studied the full book of Churchill et al. for the first course (JUR-30509 of the LLM in Law of the Sea. In this light, it seems rather superfluous to prescribe chapters from this book as required reading for this course as well (i.e., those chapters in relation to MSR, delimitation, and dispute settlement). In the week on delimitation, there is a lot of literature included on the extended continental shelf, which is a topic that will not be covered in the same amount of depth in the fall semester of 2024 as in previous years. There is also some overlap in this prescribed literature. The issue of delimitation is through the addition of alternative literature better covered in the course, which is in line with the course description/learning outcomes. These aforementioned two main considerations underpin the suggested changes in the syllabus.</p>
If the total number of pages suggested is <i>not</i> in accordance with the relevant syllabus page norm or if sources of law are included, please give a particular explanation for why this is necessary	You will find information at the end of this document about what are the syllabus page norms.
Is a gender perspective included in the suggested syllabus, and/or is it gender balance between the authors of the syllabus in the current subject/course?	Yes, as much as possible.
Any other comments	

<p>For changes in syllabus: Consider and confirm if this necessitates a change of the course description and/or the learning outcome in the relevant course or not</p>	<p>There is no need for changing the course description/learning outcomes.</p>
<p>Confirm that the avdelingsleder/programme director and teacher(s)/course responsible supports this suggestion for syllabus change</p>	<p>Do the avdelingsleder or programme director support this suggestion? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p> <p>If the avdelingsleder/programme director is the proponent: Do the teacher(s) and/or course responsible support this suggestion? Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> No <input type="checkbox"/></p>

DEADLINE

Suggestions for syllabus changes or the creation of a new syllabus list must be considered and decided upon within the UiT deadlines to publish syllabus online in Leganto. The deadline to report such suggestions to the faculty administration is set prior to each semester based on the UiT Leganto deadline as well as the dates of meetings in the Academic Affairs Committee (Studieutvalget).

The administrative secretary for the Academic Affairs Committee (utvalgssekretær for Studieutvalget) send an email in the beginning of each semester, that **contains the exact deadline for when to send this filled-out template to the administration** (approximately April for the upcoming autumn semester and October for the upcoming spring semester). The email also includes information about whom in the administration the template should be sent to.

SYLLABUS NORMS - VALID FROM THE ACADEMIC YEAR OF 2020/2021

The norms are adopted by the Academic Affairs Committee (Studieutvalget) in case SU 62/19 on the 22.11.2019, and in case SU 8/20 on the 31. 01.2020.

Study programme	Number of pages per ects credit (studiepoeng)
Master i rettsvitenskap, 1. - 3. avdeling	30-40

Master i rettsvitenskap, 4. avdeling	40-45
Master i rettsvitenskap, 5. avdeling	45-55
Master of Laws in the Law of the Sea (LLM)	45-55
Joint Nordic Master's Degree Programme in Environmental Law (NOMPEL)	45-55