

Template to report changes in the syllabus

(Must be filled in by the subject teacher in consultation with the avdelingsleder/programansvarlig)

<p>The change applies:</p> <p>Specify which department, subject/course and the number of credits.</p>	<p><u>JUR-3619 Energy and Climate Change Law – 15 ects</u></p> <p>NOMPEL</p>
<p>Description of change:</p> <p>Specify author, title/headline, year and number of pages.</p>	<p>Removal of following articles/chapters/documents:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Das Neves and Bankes, “Energy Policies of Selected Arctic States”, in Natalia Loukacheva (ed), <i>Polar Law and Resources</i>, Norden Publishing, Nordic Council of Ministers, 2015, pp. 119 – 134 (15 pages) - Ivar Alvik, “The first Norwegian Climate Litigation”, <i>Journal of World Energy Law and Business</i>, 2018, 11, 541–545 (5 pages) - An Energy Policy for Europe, 2007 (15 pages) - EU Commission, A policy framework for climate and energy in the period from 2020 to 2030, 2014. (17 pages) - Christina Voigt, “WTO Law and International Emissions Trading: Is there Potential for Conflict?”, <i>Carbon & Climate Law Review</i>, Issue 1, 2008, pp. 54-66 (12 pages). - G Haver and HC Bugge, ‘Transboundary chains for CCS: Allocation of rights and obligations between the state parties within the climate regime’ (2007) 5 JEEPL 367. (10 pages). - Tim Dixon, Sean McCoy and Ian Havercroft, ‘Legal and Regulatory Developments on CCS’ (2015), 40 <i>International Journal of Greenhouse Gas Control</i> 431.(17 pages). - Tim Dixon et al, ‘International Marine Regulation of CO2 Geological Storage. Development and Implications of London and OSPAR’ (2009) 1 <i>Energy Procedia</i> 4503 (8 pages) available online.

- Norwegian Water Resources and Energy Directorate, and Swedish Energy Agency, The Norwegian-Swedish Electricity Certificate Market: Annual Report 2015 (42 pages).

Reduction of pages in a specific publication:

Daniel Bodansky, Jutta Brunnée, and Lavanya Rajamani, *International Climate Change Law*, Oxford (OUP) (2017).

Previously included pp. 118-257 (140 pages).

Now includes only pp. 1-30, 209-250 (71 pages).

Inclusion of following new articles/chapters/documents:

- Seita Romppanen, “‘Blind Spots’ in EU Climate and Energy Law”, *European Energy and Environmental Law Review*, Vol. 29, Issue 4, August 2020, pp. 15-162 (12 pages). Available online.
- De Lucia, Vito; Andreassen, Ingrid Solstad. *Climate Litigation in Norway. A Preliminary Assessment*, DPCE Online; Volum 43 (2), July 2020. (13 pages). Available online.
- Kateryna Holzer, *WTO issues of emissions trading*, World Trade Institute Working Paper No. 2016/1, April 2016 (20 pages). Available online.
- European Commission, *EU ETS Handbook*, 2015, pp. 1-28 (28 pages).
- Sofie Fogstad Vold, ‘CCS Legislation in Norway: The EU CCS Directive and its Implementation into Norwegian Law’, in *European Energy Law Report XIII* - edited by Martha M. Roggenkamp, January 2020, pp. 369-386 (17 pages). In compendium.
- Nigel Bankes, ‘Carbon Capture and Storage and the Law of the Sea’ in in Elise Johansen, Signe Busch, and Ingvild Ulrikke Jakobsen (eds) *The Law of the Sea and Climate Change: Solutions and Constraints*, Cambridge University Press, 2021, pp. 382-406 (24 pages). Available online.

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - European Commission, A Framework Strategy for a Resilient Energy Union with a Forward-Looking Climate Change Policy, COM(2015) 80 final (21 pages). Available online. - Jens Lowitzsch, “Investing in a Renewable Future – Renewable Energy Communities, Consumer, (Co)-Ownership and Energy Sharing in the Clean Energy Package”, European Energy & Climate Journal, Volume 9, Issue 2&3, September 2020, pp. 45-70 (25 pages). Available online.
Explain why the syllabus should be changed:	Updating the syllabus with more recent publications. Removing documents that are no longer relevant. Reducing some readings to what is strictly necessary for the course.
Updated reading list: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Copy-paste a summary of the current syllabus in the subject/course and use “Track changes” to show which changes are done. 	See attachment. Red marking: Removal of articles/chapters/documents Yellow marking: Reduction of pages in a specific publication Green marking: Inclusion of new articles/chapters/documents
The total amount of pages in the course/subject before and after the change of syllabus.	Before changes: 951 After changes: 901
Specified explanation if the suggestion differ from the current syllabus norms (cf. syllabus norms specified on the last page):	

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- **Syllabus norms – valid from 2020/2021**

(Norms adopted by Studieutvalget in case SU 62/19 on the 22.11.2019, and in case SU 8/20 on the 31. 01.2020)

Study program /level	Number of pages per credit
Master of Laws, 1. - 3. department	30-40
Master of Laws, 4. department	40-45
Master of Laws, 5. department	45-55
Master of Laws in the Law of the Sea	45-55
Nordic Master's Degree Programme in Environmental Law	55-65

- **Qualitative guidelines:**

Sources of law such as the wording of an act, preparatory works, legal decisions, etc. shall not normally be included in the syllabus.

We use and do not distinguish between introduction literature-, primary literature, recommended literature, supplementary literature, etc.

- **Deadlines:**

Subjects/courses to be offered next autumn semester.

A case regarding changes in the syllabus must be sent to the administration no later than 14 days before the last SU-meeting before the Leganto-deadline

1. June: UiTs deadline in Leganto

Subjects/courses to be offered next spring semester.

A case regarding changes in the syllabus must be sent to the administration no later than 14 days before the last SU-meeting before the Leganto-deadline

15. November: UiTs deadline in Leganto

Earlier deadlines apply if changes in the syllabus make it necessary to change the course description/ the learning outcome descriptions.

Changes in the subject/course description and/or the learning outcome descriptions must be *approved* by Studieutvalget no later than January for the upcoming autumn semester, and no later than August for the upcoming spring semester. This follows from the common deadlines at UiTs system “Emne på Nett” (EpN).

In order for Studieutvalget to have time to process the case regarding syllabus changes, the avdelingsleder / programansvarlig together with the administrative responsible for the department applies for the changes no later than 14 days before the first SU-meeting in the spring and fall.

- **Submission of template**

Please send the completed template to the person who is administratively responsible for the department.

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