

Course Details										
Code					ade	mic Ye	ear	Semester		
KHU152					1			Spring	g semester	
Title							L	ECTS		
International Fisheries Law	eries Law 3 7,5									
Language	Turkish									
Level	Undergraduate	Х	Postgraduate							
Department / Program	Public Law Master									
Forms of Teaching and Learning	Formal Education									
Course Type	Compulsory			Elective			Х			
Objectives	 The primary aim of this course is to provide graduate students with a comprehensive overview of the fundamental principles, sources, actors, and current issues of international fisheries law. By the end of the course, students will be able to: Understand the development and basic concepts of international fisheries law. Establish the relationship between the general law of the sea and international fisheries law. Evaluate the functioning of international fisheries organizations and regional arrangements. Analyze the principles of sustainable fisheries and the international efforts towards their implementation. Comprehend the mechanisms and challenges in combating illegal, unreported, and unregulated (IUU) fishing. Assess current discussions and future trends in international fisheries law. Develop research skills and legal analysis abilities related to international fisheries law. 									
Content	The course will begin with the theoretical framework of international fisheries law and cover various topics such as international regulations, regional cooperation, sustainability principles, and current issues. Students will be provided with the necessary knowledge and tools to understand the complex structure of international fisheries management and the challenges it faces.									
Prerequisites										
Coordinator	Assoc. Prof. Dr. Tolga Candan									
Lecturer(s)	Assoc. Prof. Dr. Tolga Candan									
Assistant(s)	Res. Asst. Ozan Emin Halhallı									
Work Placement										
Recommended or Required R	eading									



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- CULLIS-SUZUKI Sarika, PAULY Daniel, "Failing the high seas: A global evaluation of regional fisheries management organizations", Marine Policy, Vol. 34, Issue 5, 2010 (1036-1042).
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 Flag State Obligations in the Context of the Primary Responsibility of the
 Coastal State", Goettingen Journal of International Law, 7/2, 2016 (383-414).
- TANAKA Yoshifumi, The International Law of the Sea, 4. Edition, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, 2023.
- 11. TSAMENYI M. Ben, MANARANGI-TROTT Lara, RAJKUMAR Shilpa, "The international legal regime for fisheries management", Faculty of Law, Humanities and the Arts Papers, 2004.
- 12. **WITBOOI Emma**, Fischeries and Sustainability a Legal Analysis of EU and West African Agreements, Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, Leiden, 2012.

Books / Lecture Notes



COURSE SYLLABUS 12 WOLFRIM Didiger "Die Fischerei auf Heber See" Zeitschrift für								
	13. WOLFRUM Rüdiger , "Die Fischerei auf Hoher See", Zeitschrift für							
	ausländisches öffentliches Recht und Völkerrecht (ZaöRV), Band (Bd.) 38, 1978							
	(659-709).							
	14. CHEN Chen-Ju, Fish	neries Subsidies under Ir	iternational Law, Springer,					
	Hamburg, 2010.							
Other Sources								
Additional Course Material								
Documents								
Assignments								
Exams								
Course Composition								
Mathematics und Basic Sciences			%					
Engineering			%					
Engineering Design			%					
Social Sciences	10	0	%					
Educational Sciences								
Natural Sciences			%					
Health Sciences		%						
Expert Knowledge	10	%						
Assessment								
Activity	Count Percentage (%)							
Midterm Exam	1	40						
Quiz								
Assignments								
Attendance								
Recitations								
Projects								
Final Exam	1	60						
		Total	100					
ECTS Points and Work Load								
Activity	Count	Duration	Work Load (Hours)					
Lectures	14	3	42					
Self-Study	14	6	84					
Assignments	11	6	66					
Presentation / Seminar Preparation	14	1	14					



Midterm Exam		1	2	2				
Recitations								
Laboratory								
Projects								
Final Exam		1	2	2				
			Total Work Load					
ECTS Points (Total Work Load / 28) 7,5								
Learning Outcomes								
Students will be able to define and explain the core concepts (e.g., fish stocks, EEZ, high seas, sustainability) and principles (e.g., precautionary principle, ecosystem approach) of international fisheries law.								
2	Students will understand the fundamental provisions of the United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS) and their impact on international fisheries law.							
3	Students will be able to distinguish the structures, operations, and roles of major international fisheries organizations (RFMOs) and comprehend the significance of regional fisheries arrangements.							
4	Students will be able to explain the concept of sustainable fisheries and the key international instruments in this area (e.g., FAO Code of Conduct).							
5	Students will be able to define IUU fishing, its causes, consequences, and the methods used to combat this phenomenon.							
6	Students will understand the basic methods and mechanisms (diplomatic means, judicial processes) for settling international fisheries disputes.							
Weekly Conten	Weekly Content							
1	Introduction	to International Fisheries La	w: Definition, Scope, Import	ance, and Development				
2	Fundamental Principles of the Law of the Sea and their Relationship to Fisheries: Key Provisions of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea (UNCLOS)							
3	UNCLOS and Fisheries Management: Exclusive Economic Zone (EEZ), High Seas, and Fish Stocks							
4	International Fisheries Organizations (RFMOs): Structures, Operations, and Roles							
5	Regional Fish	neries Arrangements and Coo	peration: Case Studies (Me	diterranean, Atlantic, etc.)				
6	The Concept of Sustainable Fisheries and its Principles: Ecosystem Approach, Precautionary Principle							
7	Internationa	International Instruments and Sustainable Fisheries: FAO Code of Conduct and Other Initiatives						
8	Illegal, Unreported, and Unregulated (IUU) Fishing: Definition, Causes, Consequences / Mechanisms to Combat IUU Fishing: International and National Efforts							
9	Midterm							
10	Monitoring, Control, and Surveillance (MCS) in Fisheries Management: Technologies and Applications							
11	Settlement of International Fisheries Disputes: Diplomatic Means and Judicial Mechanisms							
12	The Relationship Between Fisheries and Environmental Protection: Marine Protected Areas, Biodiversity, and Fisheries							
13	Impacts of CI	Impacts of Climate Change on Fisheries and its Legal Dimensions						



14	Current Debates and Future Trends in International Fisheries Law: New Technologies, Management Approaches									
15	Student Presentations and General Evaluation									
16	Final Examination									
Contribution of Learning Outcomes to Program Objectives (1-5)										
	P1	P2	Р3	P4	P5	P6	P7	P8	P9	P10
1	3	4	3	5	3	5	2	5	5	3
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4	4	4	4	5	3	5	2	5	5	3
5	5	3	3	5	3	5	3	5	5	3
6	3	4	4	5	5	5	2	5	5	3
Contribution Level 1: Low 2: Low-intermediate 3: Intermediate 4: High 5: Very High										
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