

CHARLESTON

SCHOOL OF LAW

Law of the Sea Spring, 2021

Syllabus

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Course Overview

The Sea is one of the most regulated geographic zones in the globe. The understanding of Law of the Sea means to understand the importance of the sea in geopolitical, commercial and environmental aspects.

The Course was designed in themes, concentrated in one or more Classes. Each Class shall present to the student a different subject or topic in the International Law of the Sea. The collection of all classes provides to the student a frame of the Law of the Sea and its applications and evolvments.

The egress student of this course shall identify, understand and critically think about the governing law of the several human activities on the sea.

LoS Course is an upper-level writing paper course. Students must write a paper according to CSOL and Syllabus instructions.

Required Materials

UNCLOS - United Nations Convention on the Law of the Sea.
Available at
<<https://www.un.org/depts/los/convention_agreements/texts/unclos/unclos_e.pdf>>

1958 Geneva Conventions on the Law of the Sea. Available at
<<<https://legal.un.org/avl/ha/gclos/gclos.html>>>

And the assigned texts on each class reference that can be provided by the Adjunct Professor and available at <<
<https://drive.google.com/drive/folders/1MZnpBZoWaQAVNYpoC306eHrHw8Vqx9Oe?usp=sharing> >>

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Programme

CLASS #1 - Aug 16 2021 - Introduction to the LoS I

Basic Text:

SCOVAZZI, Tulio. The evolution of international law of the sea: new issues, new challenges. IN Collected Courses of the Hague Academy of International Law. Leiden: Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, 2000. p. 53-121

General considerations

Functions of the law of the sea

Marine spaces in the law of the sea

Scope of the oceans in the law of the sea

Typology of marine spaces

Sources of the international law of the sea:

Formal sources

Material sources

CLASS #2 - Aug 18 2021 - Introduction to the LoS II

Basic Text:

SCOVAZZI, Tulio. The evolution of international law of the sea: new issues, new challenges. IN Collected Courses of the Hague Academy of International Law. Leiden: Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, 2000. p. 228-232.

WOLFRUM, Rüdiger. Common Heritage of Mankind. IN Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law. Heidelberg: Max Planck Institute for Comparative Public Law and International Law, 2012. p. 1-8.

Principles of the international law of the sea

Principle of freedom

Principle of sovereignty

Principle of the common heritage of mankind

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CLASS #3 - Aug 23 2021 - The codification of the LoS

Basic Text: TANAKA, Yoshifumi. *The International Law of the Sea*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2012. p. 20-42.

The Hague Conference for the Codification of International Law (1930)

The First UN Conference on the Law of the Sea (1958)

The Second UN Conference on the Law of the Sea (1960)

The Third UN Conference on the Law of the Sea (1973-1982)

Outline of the UN Convention on the Law of the Sea

Principal features of the Convention

Development after UNCLOS III

Adoption of two Implementation Agreements

De facto amendment of the LOSC through Meetings of States Parties

LoS through international organisations

CLASS #4 - Aug 25 2021 - SEA SPACES I

Basic text: ICJ. *Fisheries (United Kingdom v. Norway)*. Judgments. Available on <https://www.icj-cij.org/public/files/case-related/5/005-19511218-JUD-01-00-EN.pdf>

Baselines and related issues

Baselines

Juridical bays

River mouths

Ports

Islands

Geological elements of islands

Socio-economic elements of islands 65

Customary law nature of Article 121, UNCLOS

Reefs

Low-tide elevations

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CLASS #5 - Aug 30 2021 - SEA SPACES II

Basic text: ICJ. Fisheries Jurisdiction (United Kingdom v. Iceland), Judgements. Available on <https://www.icj-cij.org/public/files/case-related/55/055-19730202-JUD-01-00-EN.pdf>

Marine spaces under national jurisdiction

 Territorial sovereignty

 Internal waters

 Jurisdiction of the coastal State over foreign vessels in internal waters

 Access to ports

 Ships in distress at sea

 Territorial sea

 The right of innocent passage

 The rights and the obligations of the coastal State concerning innocent passage

International straits

 Rights and obligations of coastal States bordering straits

 Customary law character of the right of transit passage

 Non-suspendable innocent passage

 Legality of creation of bridges in international straits

Archipelagic waters

 Definition of an archipelago

 Archipelagic States and archipelagic waters

 Archipelagic baselines, jurisdiction of archipelagic States over archipelagic waters

 The right of archipelagic sea lanes passage

 Rights and obligations of an archipelagic State

CLASS #6 - Sep 1 2021 - SEA SPACES III

Basic text: ITLOS. THE M/V "SAIGA" CASE (SAINT VINCENT AND THE GRENADINES V. GUINEA) List of cases: No. 1. REPORTS OF JUDGMENTS, ADVISORY OPINIONS AND ORDERS. Available on https://www.itlos.org/fileadmin/itlos/documents/cases/1/C1-J-4_Dec_97.pdf

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Marine spaces under national jurisdiction

Sovereign rights

Contiguous zone

Coastal State jurisdiction over the contiguous zone

Exclusive economic zone - "EEZ"

Legal status of the EEZ

Sovereign rights over the EEZ

Jurisdiction of coastal States over the EEZ 132

Freedoms of third States

Residual rights 136

WRITING #1 - Sep 3 2021 - DEADLINE

Thesis/research proposal due.

Feedback by email, during the Sep 3 to 10 2021 week.

CLASS #6 - Sep 8 2021 - SEA SPACES IV

Basic text:

FEDERATIVE REPUBLIC OF BRAZIL. Executive Summary. Continental Shelf and UNCLOS Article 76. Brasilia: Directorate of Hydrography and Navigation (DHN), 2015.

GROELLEMUND, Anne-Sophie. The Lobster War. Available on <https://blog.nationalarchives.gov.uk/the-lobster-war/>

Continental shelf

Spatial scope of the continental shelf - Criteria for determining the outer limits of the continental shelf beyond 200 nautical miles

The Commission on the Limits of the Continental Shelf

Procedures to establish the outer limits of the continental shelf

Payments concerning the exploitation of the continental shelf beyond 200 nautical miles

The sovereign rights of the coastal State over the continental shelf

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Freedoms of third States

CLASS #7 - Sep 13 2021 - SEA SPACES V

Basic text:

ITLOS. The "ARA Libertad" Case (Argentina v. Ghana). REPORTS OF JUDGMENTS, ADVISORY OPINIONS AND ORDERS. Available at <<https://www.itlos.org/fileadmin/itlos/documents/cases/case_no.20/published/C20_Order_151212.pdf>>

Marine spaces beyond national jurisdiction

The high seas

Spatial scope of the high seas

Principle of the freedom of the high seas

Principle of the exclusive jurisdiction of the flag State

The nationality of a ship

Problems associated with flags of convenience

Exceptions to the exclusive jurisdiction of the flag State: the right of visit and the right of hot pursuit

Exceptional measures for interception of foreign vessels on the high seas

CLASS #8 - Sep 15 2021 - SEA SPACES VI

Basic text:

ITLOS - INTERNATIONAL TRIBUNAL FOR THE LAW OF THE SEA. Responsibilities and obligations of States sponsoring persons and entities with respect to activities in the Area (request for advisory opinion submitted to the seabed disputes chamber) List of cases: No. 17 Advisory Opinion of 1 February 2011. Available on <https://www.itlos.org/fileadmin/itlos/documents/cases/case_no_17/17_adv_op_010211_en.pdf>. Acesso em 06 dez. 2018.

The Area

Spatial scope of the Area

Principle of the common heritage of mankind

International Seabed Authority

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System for the exploration and exploitation of resources of the Area

The 1994 Implementation Agreement

Liability of sponsoring States

CLASS #9 - Sep 20 2021 - MARINE LIVING AND NON-LIVING RESOURCES I

Basic text: AUGUST FLEISCHER, Carl. The New Régime of Maritime Fisheries. Collected Courses of the Hague Academy of International Law. v. 209. Lejden: Brill, 1988.

Advanced text (non-obligatory): ODA, Shigeru. International Law of the Resources of the Sea. Collected Courses of the Hague Academy of International Law. v. 127. The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff, 1969.

Conservation of marine living resources

Conservation of marine living resources prior to 1982

Conservation of marine living resources under the LOSC

Conservation of marine living resources in the EEZ

Conservation of marine living resources in the high seas

Shared and straddling fish stocks

Highly migratory species

Marine mammals

Anadromous stocks

Catadromous species

CLASS #10 - Sep 22 2021 - MARINE LIVING AND NON-LIVING RESOURCES II

Basic text:

SCHRIJVER, Nico. The Evolution of Sustainable Development in International Law: Inception, Meaning and Status. Leiden: Martinus Nijhoff Publishers, 2008. p. 260-332.

The concept of sustainable development

The precautionary approach

Ensuring compliance

Flag State responsibility and its limits

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Inspections

At-sea inspection of vessels of Contracting Parties

At-sea inspection of non-Contracting Party vessels

Port inspection of Contracting Party vessels

Port inspection of non-Contracting Party vessels

Protection of the marine environment

Typology of marine pollution

Land-based marine pollution

Vessel-source marine pollution

Dumping at sea

Pollution from seabed activities

Legal framework for marine environmental protection prior to 1982

Protection of the marine environment in the LOSC

Obligation to cooperate in the protection of the marine environment

WRITING #2 - Sep 24 2021 - DEADLINE

Annotated outline due.

Feedback by email, during the Sep 24 to Oct 1 2021 week.

CLASS #11 - Sep 27 2021 - MARINE LIVING AND NON-LIVING RESOURCES III

Basic text:

THARPES, Yvonne L. International Environmental Law: Turning the Tide on Marine Pollution. *Inter-American Law Review* v. 20 n.3. Miami: University of Miami, 1989. p. 579-614.

Advanced text (non-obligatory):

TANAKA, Yoshifumi. Toward Sustainable Management of Marine Natural Resources. In: KOTZUR, Markus et. al. *Sustainable Ocean Resources Governance: Deep Sea Mining, Marine Energy and Submarine Cables*. Leiden: Brill Nijhoff, 2018. p. 110-133.

Regulation of land-based marine pollution

Development of regional treaties

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Identification of harmful substances
Environmental impact assessment
International control
Regulation of vessel-source marine pollution
MARPOL
The LOSC regime: regulation by flag States; regulation by coastal States; regulation by port States
Port State Control
Intervention by coastal States in the case of pollution casualties
Pollution emergencies at sea
Liability for oil pollution damage
Liability for other pollution damage
Invasive alien species and ocean noise
Dumping at sea
Regulation of dumping at sea under the LOSC
The 1972 London Dumping Convention and the 1996 Protocol
Regional treaties
Ocean sequestration and fertilisation

CLASS #12 - Sep 29 2021 - MARINE LIVING AND NON-LIVING RESOURCES IV

Basic text:

DOUHAN, Alena. Liability for Environmental Damage. Max Planck Encyclopedia of Public International Law. Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2019. p. 2-3. Available on: <<https://opil.ouplaw.com/view/10.1093/law:epil/9780199231690/law-9780199231690-e1580>>. Acesso em 04 abr. 2020.

EGEDE, Edwin. The Area: Common Heritage of Mankind, Sponsoring States of Convenience and Developing States. In: KOTZUR, Markus et. al. (Orgs.) Sustainable Ocean Resources Governance: Deep Sea Mining, Marine Energy and Submarine Cables. Lejden: Brill Nijhoff, 2018. p. 157-183.

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Regulation of pollution from seabed activities

Marine pollution arising from seabed activities under national jurisdiction

Marine pollution arising from seabed activities in the Area

Environmental protection of ice-covered areas

Article 234 of the LOSC

Environmental protection of the Arctic Ocean

The impacts of climate change on the oceans

The reduction of greenhouse gas emissions from shipping

Ocean acidification

Conservation of marine biological diversity

Global legal frameworks for the conservation of marine biological diversity: The 1982 UN Convention on the Law of the Sea; The 1992 Convention on Biological Diversity; Marine Protected Areas

Marine Protected Areas - "MPA"

Typology of MPAs in international law

MPAs in the high seas

CLASS #13 - Oct 4 2021 - SCIENTIFIC ACTIVITIES AT THE SEA

Basic text:

TANAKA, Yoshifumi. the International Law of the Sea. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2012. p. 335-353

Marine scientific research

The concept of marine scientific research

Regulation of marine scientific research in the LOSC

Marine scientific research in marine spaces under national jurisdiction

Marine scientific research in marine spaces beyond national jurisdiction

Regulation of scientific research installations

Legality of military and hydrographic surveys in the EEZ

International cooperation in marine scientific research

Transfer of technology

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Transfer of technology under the LOSC 371
IOC criteria and guidelines on the transfer of marine
technology

CLASS #14 - Oct 6 2021 - PEACE AND SECURITY AT THE SEA I

Basic text:

AUST, Anthony. Handbook of International Law. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2010. p. 291-294.

Maintenance of international peace and security at sea

Piracy

Concept of piracy

Seizure of pirates

The role of the UN Security Council in counter-piracy
operations

CLASS #15 - Oct 12 2021 - PEACE AND SECURITY AT THE SEA II

Basic text:

ICJ - INTERNATIONAL COURT OF JUSTICE. REPORTS OF JUDGMENTS,
ADVISORY OPINIONS AND ORDERS. NUCLEAR TESTS CASE (AUSTRALIA v.
FRANCE. The Hague: ICJ, 1974. Available on
<<<https://www.icj-cij.org/public/files/case-related/58/058-19741220-JUD-01-00-EN.pdf>>>

Advanced text (non-obligatory):

MYRDAL, Alva. Preserving the Oceans for Peaceful Purposes. Leiden:
Martinus Nijhoff, 1971.

Regulation of unlawful offences and weapons of mass destruction at
sea

The 2005 SUA Convention

Proliferation security initiative

United Nations interceptions at sea

Military exercises in the EEZ

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Regulation of nuclear weapons at sea

CLASS #15 - Oct 13 2021 - LAND-LOCKED AND GEOGRAPHICALLY DISADVANTAGED STATES

Basic text: TANAKA, Yoshifumi. the International Law of the Sea. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2012. p. 376-389.

Land-locked and geographically disadvantaged States

Land-locked States and access to the sea

Legal regime prior to the LOSC

Legal regime of the LOSC

The navigational rights of land-locked States

Land-locked and geographically disadvantaged States and uses of the oceans

Fishing rights

Exploitation of non-living resources in the oceans

CLASS #16 - Oct 18 2021 - INTERNATIONAL DISPUTES AND THE LOS

Basic text: Tanaka, Yoshifumi. the International Law of the Sea. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2012. p. 390-423

Peaceful settlement of international disputes

Basic structure of dispute settlement procedures in the LOSC

Voluntary and compulsory procedures for dispute settlement

Voluntary conciliation

Compulsory procedures for dispute settlement

Limitations to the compulsory procedures

Optional exceptions to the compulsory procedures

The International Tribunal for the Law of the Sea

The Seabed Disputes Chamber

Special chambers

Procedure and Jurisdiction

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CLASS #17 - Oct 20 2021 - MIDTERM REVIEW OF THE LOS COURSE

MIDTERM ASSESSMENT #1 - Oct 22 2021

From Class #1 to Class #16 Subjects.

The student shall accomplish a midterm non-proctored exam.

Materials allowed will be any materials used in class such as texts, handouts and notes.

CLASS #18 - Oct 25 2021 - ADVANCED QUESTIONS ABOUT LAW OF THE SEA I

Basic text:

JOHANSSON, T., DONNER, P.. The Shipping Industry, Ocean Governance and Environmental Law in the Paradigm Shift In Search of a Pragmatic Balance for the Arctic. Heidelberg: Springer, 2015. p. 1-20, 47-60.

Global Warming and the Arctic

CLASS #19 - Oct 27 2021 - ADVANCED QUESTIONS ABOUT LAW OF THE SEA II

Basic text:

ISA - INTERNATIONAL SEABED AUTHORITY. Press Release 29 June 2021.
Kingston: ISA, 2021.

<https://isa.org.jm/news/nauru-requests-president-isa-council-complete-adoption-rules-regulations-and-procedures>

ISA - INTERNATIONAL SEABED AUTHORITY. Technical Study n. 21.
Kingston: ISA, 2017.

Seabed mining and Nauru Notification to ISA

WRITING #3 - Oct 29 2021 - DEADLINE

1st Draft of the paper due.

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Feedback by email, during the Oct 29 to Nov 4 2021 week.

**CLASS #20 - Nov 1 2021 - ADVANCED QUESTIONS ABOUT LAW OF THE SEA
III**

Basic text:

RODRIGUEZ, J. P. *ET ALII*. The global network of ports supporting high seas fishing. IN SCIENCE ADVANCES. Washington: AAAS, 2021. <https://advances.sciencemag.org/content/7/9/eabe3470/tab-pdf>

Fishing Wars

Biodiversity at the Sea beyond jurisdiction

**CLASS #21 - Nov 3 2021 - ADVANCED QUESTIONS ABOUT LAW OF THE SEA
IV**

Basic text:

Garcia, B., Fang, M. M., & Lin, J. (2019). Marine Plastic Pollution in Asia: All Hands on Deck!, Chinese Journal of Environmental Law, 3(1), 11-46. doi: <https://doi.org/10.1163/24686042-12340034>

The Pacific Plastic Island

**CLASS #22 - Nov 8 2021 - ADVANCED QUESTIONS ABOUT LAW OF THE SEA
III**

Basic text:

SHI, Yubing. Climate Change and International Shipping: The Regulatory Framework for the Reduction of Greenhouse Gas Emissions. IN FREESTONE, David. Legal Aspects of Sustainable Development v. 23. Leiden: Brill Nijhoff, 2017. p. 288-355.

Flag of convenience and disasters at the Sea

CLASS #23 - Nov 10 2021 - ADVANCED QUESTIONS ABOUT LAW OF THE SEA

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IV

Basic text:

SONG, Y., TONNESSON, S.. The Impact of the Law of the Sea Convention on Conflict and Conflict Management in the South China Sea IN Ocean Development & International Law, 44:3. London, Taylor & Francis, 2013. p. 235-269.

DOI: 10.1080/00908320.2013.808935

South China Sea Tension

CLASS #24 - Nov 15 2021 - EXAM

Basic text:

LAWAND JR., A. E., COSTA E SILVA, Z., AGUSTONI, M. G.. SHIP RECYCLING AND ENVIRONMENTAL REQUIREMENTS FOR EXPORTS IN OCTAVIANO MARTINS, E. M., CAMPOS, I. Z. A.. Direito Marítimo, Portuário e Aduaneiro Temas Contemporâneos v. IV. Belo Horizonte: Arraes, 2020. p. 143-158.

Cemetery of ships

CLASS #25 - Nov 17 2021 - Correction and comments about the exam and its solution.

Basic text:

ILO. Database on Report Incidents of Abandonment of Seafarers . M.V. Srakane.

https://www.ilo.org/dyn/seafarers/seafarersbrowse.details?p_lang=en&p_abandonment_id=555&p_search_id=210725141813

BUSH, Declan. Brazil steps in over unpaid crew. in Lloyd's List. <https://lloydslist.maritimeintelligence.informa.com/LL1133000/Brazil-steps-in-over-unpaid-crew>

Subnationals and Local Authorities dealing with LoS problems

WRITING #4 - Nov 22 2021 - DEADLINE

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Final version of the paper due.

Feedback by email, during the Nov 22 to Nov 28 2021 week.

CLASS #26 - Nov 22 2021 - Conclusion of the LoS Course

Review of Advanced Questions

Future of the LoS

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Class Participation

Class Participation is a cornerstone to achieve the knowledge and skills intended to Law of the Sea course egress students. To our purpose, Class Participation means:

- a) read previously (at least) the basic texts for each classes as a reading assignment;
- b) attendance of the classes;
- c) answering proposed questions, volunteering or not;
- d) try to keep the camera on most of the time.

Remember: this Law of the Sea Course will be conducted entirely online. Attendance will be recorded via voice roll call, participant list at the beginning of class, or a written checking method using chat box.

If the student has private concerns, please communicate with the professor.

Any recording or screenshotting of class by students is strictly prohibited for any purpose. Classes may be recorded by the professor and may be made available to students in appropriate circumstances.

Please contact your professor prior to class if you cannot attend class. If that is not possible, please follow up with your professor as soon as possible after class.

CSOL has an attendance policy. The requirements for a student's regular attendance are available on <https://charlestonlaw.edu/academics/academic-policies/attendance-policy/> and states:

- no student may miss more than 15% of the scheduled class meetings in LoS Course;
- a student will not be allowed to be marked present if he/she is more than ten minutes late and/or if he/she leaves class more than ten minutes early;
- a student will not be allowed to be marked present if he/she demonstrates to be unprepared for class, after being argued

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twice about basic text subjects.

Students with disabilities should contact the Associate Dean for Academic Affairs as soon as possible to request reasonable accommodations should those accommodations be desired.

Individual Examination

The student shall accomplish a midterm non-proctored exam that will count for 20%. Materials allowed will be any materials used in class such as texts, handouts and notes.

Paper

LoS Course is an upper-level writing paper course.

Every Student, individually, shall produce an original paper on one (or more) LoS subjects mentioned in class. This paper shall fulfill LoS requirements only. It can not be used for another program or course at CSOL.

The paper writing shall accomplish deadlines fixed on Programme (above), as follows:

- A thesis statement or detailed research proposal (Sep 9);
- An annotated outline (Sep 24);
- A draft (Oct 22)
- And a final paper (Nov 22).

Also, the paper shall accomplish CSOL requirements. Here is a link to the requirements for students writing a paper: <https://charlestonlaw.edu/academics/academic-policies/upper-level-writing-requirement/>. The main requirements follows:

- Students must write a paper of at least 5,000 words, exclusive of footnotes or endnotes;
- Is the original work product of the student;
- Reflects substantial, thorough legal research;
- Describes the status of the existing law;
- Reflects competent clarity, organization, style, editing, and citation; and
- Includes substantial, original, and competent analysis that evaluates the law and contributes to the discipline (e.g., a

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scholarly article, an amicus brief, an appellate brief, or a practitioner's guide, etc.);

- During the semester in which the student writes his or her paper, the student must also take and successfully complete the Upper-Level Writing Workshop (course number 5550).

Assessment

After the Law of the Sea Course, the student shall have a grade, represented by a letter, according to the achievements assessed by the following items and proportions:

- General Class Participation: 10%
- Midterm exam: 20%
- Meeting deadlines for each of the components for the paper: 20%
- Final paper: 50%

Pedagogical Subjects and Course Objectives

Law of the Sea Course are structured according to the following premises:

The egress student shall be able to:

- know most important features and disciplines about Law of the Sea;
- express conclusions about cases and fact under Law of the Sea focus;
- structure Law of the Sea solutions for basic and intermediate public and private international law problems;
- legal skills (fact development, fact analysis, cultural competency, legal research and jurisprudence).

The egress student skills shall be achieved through active methodologies such as:

- Inverted class: basic and advanced texts; General Class Participation; reading and writing assignments;
- Double fixing: regular lectures.

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Meetings and appointments

Every student can schedule appointments and meetings with the Professor by email (antonio.lawand@gmail.com). Professor shall attend the meeting/appointment by Zoom or Google Meet (in general) between 8h and 9h AM or 5h and 8h PM.