



Bergen Summer Research School

› Global Development Challenges

2011



UNIVERSITY OF BERGEN



BSRS 2011 – FULL PROGRAMME

NORMS, VALUES, LANGUAGE AND CULTURE

MONDAY 20 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
	Arrival Day	Hotel Scandic Bergen City
18:00-20:00	Registration	
20:00-21:00	Informal get-together and light dinner	

TUESDAY 21 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
08:00	Guided walk from Hotel Scandic Bergen City to BSRS venue	
09:00-10:00	Official opening – Music by Øyvind Øksnes, Grieg Academy – Welcome by Professor Kjersti Fløttum, Head of BSRS – “Welcome to Bergen” by Deputy Mayor Trude Drevland – Official opening by Vice-Rector Kuvvet Atakan, University of Bergen – Greetings from partners of BSRS, by Ottar Mæstad, Director of Chr. Michelsen Institute (CMI) – Introduction to the academic content of BSRS 2011, by scientific director Anne Bang, CMI	Law Faculty "Dragefjellet" Auditorium 1
10:00-11:00	Plenary Session Key speaker: Professor Asuncion Lera St.Clair, University of Bergen Global challenges and higher education: Creativity, leadership, self-reflection and tolerance Chair: Professor Siri Gloppen, CMI (open to the public) (see details on page 7)	
11:00-11:30	Group photo followed by the <i>Coffee / tea break</i>	
11:30-13:00	Plenary Session Short presentation of the BSRS courses, chaired by Anne Katrine Bang, Chr. Michelsen Institute, Scientific Director of BSRS 2011	
13:00-14:00	<i>Lunch</i>	
14:00-16:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar rooms
18:00-18:30	Walking guided tour to Håkonshallen	Departing from Hotel Scandic Bergen City
18:30-20:00	Welcome Reception by the City of Bergen at Håkonshallen - 13th century Royal Ceremonial Hall	

WEDNESDAY 22 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
09:00-11:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms
11:00-11:30	<i>Coffee / tea</i>	
11:30-13:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms
13:00-14:00	<i>Lunch</i>	
14:00-17:00	Plenary Session: Information Management for Knowledge Creation I <i>Research Dissemination in a Global Context. Copyright Issues in Publishing</i> Organised by: The Bergen University Library (see details on page 8) Chair: Ingrid Cutler and Susanne Mikki	Law Faculty Auditorium 1

THURSDAY 23 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
08:30		Meet at Hotel Scandic Bergen City to be guided to Nygårdshøyden
09:00-12:00	University of Bergen Library Sessions <i>Information Management for Knowledge Creation II: Tracing research information (see details on page 9)</i> Including Coffee / tea	
13:00-14:00	<i>Lunch</i>	Law Faculty
14:00-16:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms
18:00-21:00	The BSRS 2011: Mini filmfestival I. <i>Presenting: "Shooting with Mursi",</i> a film about the Mursi Tribe in Southern Ethiopia Presenter: Associate professor Frode Storås, Bergen Museum (Including light meal for BSRS participants at 18.00; the presentation starts at 18.30)	Auditorium Jekteviksbakken 31 (Juss II building)

FRIDAY 24 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
09:00-11:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms
11:00-11:30	<i>Walk to City Centre</i>	

11:30-14:15 Open debate meeting:
Culture as a commodity in global trade
Programme

- Welcome by Managing Director Marit Warncke and Professor Kjersti Fløttum, Head of BSRS

- *Commodification of culture in a post conflict space: The walled city of Nicosia*
Julie Scott, Senior Research Fellow, London Metropolitan Business School

- *Commodification of culture: An economist's perspective*
Victor Norman, professor international economics, Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration (NHH)

- *Norwegian design as an advantage in export*
Monica Hannestad, managing director, Design Region Bergen

- *Export and exchange of music - working with international promoters and networks*
Bo Grønningsæter, managing director, Vestnorsk Jazzsenter

Chair: **Jens E. Kjeldsen**, deputy director, Department of Information Science and Media Studies, UiB

Hosted by the Bergen Chamber of Commerce and Industry (Including lunch)

14:15-15:00 *Walk to Dragefjellet*

15:00-17:00 **Doctoral courses** Law Faculty Seminar Rooms

SUNDAY 26 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
18:00-21:00	The BSRS 2011: mini filmfestival II. Presenting: " Hitman Hart, Wrestling with Shadows " a film directed by Paul Jay. Presenter: PhD research fellow Rolf Scott, Department of social anthropology, UiB (including light meal for BSRS participants at 18.00; the presentation starts at 18.30)	Auditorium Jekteviksbakken 31 (Juss II building)

MONDAY 27 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
09:00-11:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms

11:00-11:30	<i>Coffee / tea</i>	
11:30-13:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms
13:00-14:00	<i>Lunch</i>	
14:00-16:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms
18:00-18:30	<i>Light meal</i>	
18:30-20:00	Plenary Session <i>Gambling spaces and the rebuilding of cultural intimacy in Cyprus</i> Key speaker: Senior Research Fellow Julie Scott, London Metropolitan Business School (open to the public) Chair: Anne Katrine Bang, Chr. Michelsen Institute, Scientific Director of BSRS 2011	Law Faculty Auditorium I

TUESDAY 28 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
09:00-11:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms
11:00-11:30	<i>Coffee / tea</i>	
11:30-13:00	Plenary Session <i>How Norms and Values Influence Human Judgment</i> Key Speaker: Professor Rolf Reber, Department of Biological and Medical Psychology, Faculty of Psychology, University of Bergen (open to the public) Chair: Professor Dr. Gisela Böhm, Department of Psychosocial Science, University of Bergen (see details on page 10)	Law Faculty Auditorium 1
13:00-14:00	<i>Lunch</i>	
14:00-16:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms

WEDNESDAY 29 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
09:00-11:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms
11:00-11:30	<i>Coffee / tea</i>	
11:30-13:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty

Seminar rooms

13:00-14:00 *Lunch*
14:00-16:00 **Doctoral courses**

Law Faculty
Seminar Rooms

THURSDAY 30 JUNE

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
09:00-11:00	Doctoral courses	Law Faculty Seminar Rooms
11:00-11:30	<i>Coffee/tea</i>	
11:30-13:00	Doctoral courses, with time reserved for evaluation form	Law Faculty
13:00-14:00	<i>Lunch</i>	
14:00-16:00	Plenary Session <i>Reasonableness versus rationality: A historical and comparative discussion</i> Key Speaker: Professor Shijun Tong, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences (open to the public) Chair: Associate Professor Rasmus Tore Slaattelid, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, UiB (see details on page 11)	Law Faculty Auditorium 1

FRIDAY 1 JULY

TIME	EVENT	VENUE
09:00-11:00	Plenary Session: What have we learned? Student reports from each of the courses Chair: Anne Katrine Bang, CMI, Scientific director BSRS 2011	Law Faculty Auditorium 1
11:00-11:30	<i>Coffee / tea</i>	
11:30-13:00	Plenary Session: <i>BSRS 2011 Closure</i> Handing out of Diplomas Chair: Kjersti Fløtum, Head of BSRS	Law Faculty Auditorium 1
13:00-14:00	<i>Lunch</i>	
17:30	Bus Transport to the Norwegian composer Edvard Grieg's home, "Troidhaugen"	Departure Hotel Scandic Bergen

18:00-23:00

Guided tour

- 18:00 Arrive at Troidhaugen
 - 18:30 – 18:45 Welcome to Troidhaugen
 - 18:45 – 19:30 Group guided tours at Troidhaugen
 - 19:30 – 20:15 Concert by musicians from the Grieg Academy,
University of Bergen
 - 20:15 – 22:15 Light meal
 - 22:30 Departure from Troidhaugen
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SATURDAY 2 JULY & SUNDAY 3 JULY

Departure days

GLOBAL CHALLENGES AND HIGHER EDUCATION: CREATIVITY, LEADERSHIP, SELF- REFLECTION AND TOLERANCE

TUESDAY 21 JUNE, 10:00 – 11:00

LAW FACULTY, AUDITORIUM 1

PLENARY SESSION

Key Speaker: Professor Asun Lera St.Clair, Professor of sociology, UiB/
Associated senior researcher, CMI

The lecture addresses the interrelations among three key global challenges (poverty, health and climate change) from a normative perspective grounded on the principles of sustainability, equity and respect for human rights. These challenges are of a very specific nature: they are all urgent, complex, and likely to interact negatively with one another. But they are also an opportunity to rethink the present and help build a better future for all. The challenges call for transformation in both, thinking and action. The lecture will elaborate the argument that responding on time and in a fair way to these urgent challenges calls for new modes of thinking about multiple interacting processes, policies, and programs. This requires not only a transformed, but also a *transformative*, higher education system able to provide spaces for creativity, leadership, self-reflection and tolerance.

LIBRARY SESSIONS, PLENARY

WEDNESDAY 22 JUNE, 14:00-17:00

LAW FACULTY, AUDITORIUM 1

*Information Management for Knowledge Creation I:
Research Dissemination in a Global Context.*

Copyright Issues in Publishing

Organised by: The Bergen University Library

Chair: Ingrid Cutler and Susanne Mikki

This plenary session aims are that the participants will

- gain deeper understanding of author rights
- gain deeper understanding of using others' work in researching and publishing
- learn about Open Access-publishing and self-archiving.
- learn about ranking methods by means of bibliometric data.

Key words:

- Copyrights
- Using others' intellectual work
- Plagiarism
- Citation metrics
- Open Access
- Self archiving

For full information about the library sessions please see “myspace”

Please also note that during the event of the BSRS, the library opening hours are 08:30 – 15:00

LIBRARY SESSIONS, WORKSHOP

THURSDAY 23 JUNE, 9:00 – 12:00
AT VARIOUS VENUES

Students will be informed and guided in groups to different libraries according to the course that the student is attending.

Information Management for Knowledge Creation II Tracing Research Information

In this workshop the participants will have access to a personal computer in order to perform exercises and information searches that are relevant to your work.

The workshop aims are that the participants will

- gain a deeper understanding of information search and information retrieval
- be able to build a search strategy and recognize and take advantage of the differences between the various kinds of databases available through libraries
- find information and download articles relevant to your work
- learn about the peer review process
- manage personal information, e.g. save searches, keep track of references and create RSS feeds and other alerts
- utilize the ISI WoS ranking methods

Key words:

- Databases
- Search strategy
- Peer review process
- Impact factor, Citation Report

NB! When you register at the BSRS Monday 20 th June, you will be asked to sign up for the workshop. The workshop is strongly recommended.

The various venues are:

- ❖ Seminar room (undervisningsrommet) at Social science (SV) library (SV-biblioteket):
Course leaders: Fredrik Kavli, Ellen Solvik, Anniken Iversen
Courses 1& 5: Climate change narratives & Norms and language
- ❖ Seminar room (undervisningsrommet) at the Humanities library (HF-biblioteket) :
Course leaders: Rune Kyrkjebø, Hege Folkestad
Course 2: Emerging normative regimes
- ❖ Seminar room (undervisningsrommet) at the faculty of Law (Jus-biblioteket) :
Course leaders: Jørn Ruud, Mari Osen
Course 3: Fundamentals of law in globalisation
- ❖ Seminar room (undervisningskroken) på PS-library:
Course leaders: Tone Hellesund, Tove Rullestad
Course 4: Gender and globalisation: Theoretical and methodological challenges

HOW NORMS AND VALUES INFLUENCE HUMAN JUDGMENT

TUESDAY 28TH JUNE 11:30–13:00

LAW FACULTY, AUDITORIUM 1

PLENARY SESSION

Key speaker: Professor Rolf Reber, Dept. of Biological and Medical Psychology, Faculty of Psychology, University of Bergen

Chair: Professor Dr. Gisela Böhm, Dept. of Psychosocial Science, Faculty of Psychology, University of Bergen

Abstract: This lecture highlights the impact of norms and values on human judgment. In the first part of the lecture, I shall discuss instances where norms and values protect people from being influenced by irrelevant contextual factors. For example, when judging how much they are in favour of abortion, people are influenced by the ease with which arguments in favour of abortion can be retrieved from memory, even though ease of retrieval is not relevant for this judgment. However, it could be shown that people who have strong values - in favour or against abortion - are not biased by ease of retrieval from memory. In the second part of the lecture, I shall discuss how social norms may result in suboptimal judgment. A prominent instance is pluralistic ignorance. One study found that many students consume too much alcohol because they think that most other students find excessive drinking cool. However, on average, this is less the case than the students believe, and social norms result in erroneous individual judgments and decisions.

REASONABLENESS VERSUS RATIONALITY: A HISTORICAL AND COMPARATIVE DISCUSSION

THURSDAY 30 JUNE, 14:00–16:00

LAW FACULTY, AUDITORIUM 1

PLENARY SESSION

Key speaker: Professor Shijun Tong, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences

Chair: Associate Professor Rasmus Tore Slaattelid, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities, University of Bergen

Abstract:

For many years the “crisis of reason” has been a key phrase of the academic as well as public discourses. This is the case not only in the West, but also in China. This is more the case when China is very successful in economic development in the last decades than when it was not so successful thirty years ago.

It should be admitted that reason-skeptics do have good reasons. Historically speaking, both Chinese and Western culture can be characterized by the core ideas of Reason (*logos*) or *Li (Dao)*. And both understood Reason (or *Li*) as a kind of transcendental substance behind or above particular things on the earth or under the heaven. With the advent of modern age, however, Reason in this sense can less and less be supported by scientific research and secular-minded thinking. Nor can Reason as something whose interpretation is monopolized by the Western culture be sustained with the proceeding of decolonization movement. Therefore the idea of “Reason” as transcendental substance is more and more replaced by the idea of “rationality” as empirically manageable attributes of things, or as culturally trustable ideas of communities. And this idea of rationality in turn can, in many cases is, associated with the idea of reasons as arguments people provide for their claims for something being rational or not. The point is that real people provide their reasons in real situations, and real situations not only vary from scientific community to scientific community, but also or much more so, vary from cultural community to cultural community.

It is, therefore, somehow natural that the disintegration of Reason into reasons would have turned the whole modern intellectual world more or less away from something unified, objective and transcendental as the guide of our public as well as private life, towards something plural, subjective and community-specific. It is because of this tendency that at the international level, talks of conflicts or even clashes among civilizations have been quite fashionable in the last twenty years or so.

Fortunately, however, in human history or the history of human cultures there is not only a “descending” path from Reason through rationality down to reasons, but also an “ascending” path from reasons through argumentation up to reasonableness: people dealing with reasons in particular fields should and can share the same attitude of reasonableness, which displays itself in, for example, one’s willingness to yield to the power of reasons rather than the power of forces, one’s ability to tell the difference between reasons valid in different fields and contexts, one’s readiness to be convinced by others as well as to convince others, and one’s openness to reasons that are unknown now but will possibly be brought up in the future, especially those brought up by others, and so on.

It is important to raise the level of reasonableness or to reduce the level of unreasonableness by philosophical argumentations, but a mere philosophical approach is far from being enough, for the simple reason that the propositions that a philosophical argumentation is meant to justify are very often the ones it has already presupposed. What is of equal importance, if not of higher importance, is to overcome the dilemma between reason-dogmatism and reason-skepticism by actual cultural dialogues, through which we can personally experience how people from surprisingly different communities share a surprisingly large amount of values and principles, and how we can also learn a surprisingly large amount of things totally unknown in the past from other people or other peoples. It is through dialogues of this kind, or through the personal experiences of “individuation through socialization” in this way, that people learn to be reasonable not only as an intellectual competence, but also as part of their personalities.

It is widely held that while Western culture, especially in its modern form, has a strong tradition associated with the idea of “rationality”, Chinese culture has a strong tradition associated with the idea of “reasonableness”, as the Chinese philosopher Liang Shuming and the British philosopher Bertrand Russell remarked almost at the same time in early 1920s. As a kind of self-critical review, however, we should admit that the Chinese idea of reasonableness needs to be developed with the help of something with a higher level of discursive rationality in Habermasian sense and to be realized with the help of something with a higher level of instrumental rationality in Weberian sense.

DOCTORAL COURSE: CLIMATE CHANGE NARRATIVES: LANGUAGE USE IN THE CIRCULATION OF CLIMATE KNOWLEDGE

Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration (NHH); University of Bergen, Department of foreign languages, Department of psychosocial science, Geophysical institute, Department of information science and media studies, Department of linguistic, literary and aesthetic studies; Bjerknes centre for climate research; Uni Digital

VENUE: LAW FACULTY, SEMINAR ROOM 1

Course Leaders

Trine Dahl, Professor, Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration (NHH), Department of professional and intercultural communication (**Head**)

Kjersti Fløttum, Professor, University of Bergen, Department of Foreign Languages (**Deputy**)

Gisela Bøhm, Professor, University of Bergen, Department of Psychosocial Science

Trond Martin Dokken, Senior Researcher, Uni, Bjerknes Centre for Climate Research

Helge Drange, Professor, University of Bergen, Geophysical Institute

Elisabeth Eide, Professor, University of Bergen, Department of Information Science and Media Studies/ Oslo University College, Faculty of Journalism, Library and Information Science

Elisabeth Ivarsflaten, Associate Professor, Department of Comparative Politics, University of Bergen

Jill M. Walker Rettberg, Professor, University of Bergen, Department of Linguistic, Literary and Aesthetic Studies

Andrew Salway, Senior Researcher, Uni Digital

Invited Guest Lecturer

Michal Krzyzanowski, Professor, Department of Linguistics and English Language, Lancaster University

Students

Ganesh Raj Acharya Sustainable Development and Research Centre, Nepal (ESDRG-Nepal), Nepal

Nikolaj Vendelbo Blichfeldt University of Copenhagen, Denmark

Peta Callaghan University of Adelaide, Australia

Esther C. Conrad University of California Berkeley, USA

Katherine Duarte University of Bergen, Norway

Øyvind Gjerstad University of Bergen, Norway

Hebba Haddad University of Exeter, United Kingdom

Sara Lena Brigitte Heidenreich NTNU, Norway

Jill Johannessen University of Bergen, Norway

Anna Kaijser Lund University, Sweden

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Sonia Parratt University Complutense of Madrid, Spain

Marte Reenskaug Fjørtoft Norwegian School of Economics and Business Administration, Norway

Emilia Ngowo Vefonge Effange University of Buea, Cameroon

Synnøve Marie Vik University of Bergen, Norway

Christian Weibel University of Bern, Switzerland

DOCTORAL COURSE: EMERGING NORMATIVE REGIMES

University of Bergen, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities (SVT).

VENUE: LAW FACULTY, SEMINAR ROOM E

Course leaders

Thorvald Sirnes, Associate professor, University of Bergen, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities (**Head**)

Rasmus Tore Slaattelid, Associate professor, University of Bergen, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities (**Deputy**)

In collaboration with:

Roger Strand, Professor, University of Bergen, Centre for the Study of the Sciences and the Humanities

Invited guest lecturers:

Anne Norton, Professor, University of Pennsylvania, Department of Political Science, USA

Sudipta Kaviraj, Professor, Columbia University, Department of Middle Eastern, South Asian and African Studies, USA

Shijun Tong, Professor, Shanghai Academy of Social Sciences, China

Students

Manisha Anantharaman University of California at Berkeley, USA

Marie Christine Boilard University of Jyväskylä, Finland, Canada

Ryan Burns University of Washington, USA

Filiz Coban University of East Anglia, United Kingdom

Temaji Dongre University of Hyderabad Andhra Pradesh, India

Alexander González Chavarría El Colegio de México, Mexico

Ragnhild Hollekim University of Bergen, Norway

Jacob Kalle University of Hyderabad, India

Kumaraswamy Nagam Osmania University, Hyderabad, Andhra Pradesh, India

Kamakshi Nanda Habitat International Coalition-Housing and Land Rights Network, India

Ramesh Babu Para University of Hyderabad, India

Ricardo Real Pedrosa De Sousa International Institute of Social Studies (ISS) of Erasmus University of Rotterdam (EUR), Netherlands

Gilda Seddighi University of Bergen, Norway

Sverre Tvinnereim The Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations (FAO), Thailand

DOCTORAL COURSE: FUNDAMENTALS OF LAW IN GLOBALISATION

University of Bergen, Faculty of law; Chr. Michelsen Institute (CMI)

VENUE: LAW FACULTY, SEMINAR ROOM D

Course Leaders

Joanna Beata Banach-Gutierrez, Postdoctoral fellow, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law (**Head**)

Kine Knutsen Angeltveit, Research assistant, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law (**Deputy**)

Andrew Patricio Cavalcanti, Postdoctoral fellow/guest researcher, Faculty of Law, University of Bergen (**Deputy**)

Bjarte Askeland, Professor, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law

Linda Gröning, Postdoctoral fellow, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law

Eirik Holmøyvik, Doctoral fellow, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law

Jørn Jacobsen, Postdoctoral fellow, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law

Ernst Nordtveit, Professor, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law

Magne Strandberg, Researcher, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law

Jørn Øyrehagen Sunde, Professor, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law

Birthe Taraldset, Doctoral fellow, University of Bergen, Faculty of Law

John-Andrew McNeish, Senior Researcher, Chr. Michelsen Institute

Tina Søreide, Senior Researcher Chr. Michelsen Institute

Invited guest lecturer:

Eric David, Professor, Faculté de Droit, Campus du Solbosch, Belgium

Students

Evans Listowell Kwame Agbaga University of Zurich, Faculty of Law, Switzerland, Ghana

Soumitra Kumar Bera North Eastern Hill University, Shillong, India

Milena Bodych University of Warsaw, Poland

Janina Ciechanowicz-Mclean University of Gdansk Faculty of Law and Administration, Poland

Stephanie Demay University of La Rochelle, France & guest researcher in Chr. Michelsen Institute, Bergen, Norway

Katarina Fišter Faculty of Philosophy, Serbia

Emmanuel George Babcock University, Nigeria

David Istvan Ittzes-Tamasi University of Debrecen, Hungary, Norway

Andrii Koblan Ivan Franko National University of Lviv, Ukraine

Maciej Nyka University of Gdansk Faculty of Law and Administration, Poland

Peter Osimiri University of Ibadan, Ibadan Oyo state, Nigeria

Raúl Roselló Universidad de la República, Uruguay

Mariia Tyshchenko Academy of Municipal Administration, Ukraine

DOCTORAL COURSE: GENDER AND GLOBALISATION: THEORETICAL AND METHODOLOGICAL CHALLENGES

University of Bergen, Centre for Women's and Gender Research (SKOK);
University of Bergen, Faculty of Psychology, Research Centre for Health Promotion (HEMIL) (Master Programme on Gender and Development (GAD))

VENUE: LAW FACULTY SEMINAR ROOM F

Course Leaders

Ellen Mortensen, Professor University of Bergen, SKOK (**Head**)
Gaudencia Mutema, Postdoctoral fellow, University of Bergen, SKOK (**Deputy**)
Marit Tjomslund, Associate professor, University of Bergen, HEMIL/GAD (**Deputy**)
Kari Jegerstedt, Postdoctoral fellow, University of Bergen, SKOK
Cecile Ødegaard, Postdoctoral fellow, University of Bergen, HEMIL/GAD
Synnøve Bendixsen, Postdoctoral fellow, University of Bergen, SKOK
Marianne Eskeland, Administrative deputy, University of Bergen, SKOK

Invited guest lecturers:

Anne Hellum, Professor, University of Oslo, Department of Public and International Law, Institute of Women's Law
David L. Eng, Professor, University of Pennsylvania, Department of English, USA
Teemu Ruskola, Professor, Emory Law, Emory University, USA

Students

Julia Bailey McGill University, Canada
Mahmoud Bashir Sudan National Museum (NCAM), Sudan
Cuthbert Baataar Institute of African Studies, University of Ghana, Legon, Ghana
Jennifer Hope Corbin University of Bergen, USA
Misanya Dismas Bingi University of Dar es Salaam, Tanzania
Synne Laastad Dyvik University of Sussex, United Kingdom
Małgorzata Izabela Maciejewska University of Wrocław, Poland
Awatif Ahmed Nihar University of Khartoum, Development Studies and Research Institute, Sudan
Sabrina Regmi Ochanomizu University, Japan, Nepal
Joseph Rujumba Makerere University, College of Health Sciences, Uganda, Norway
Mary Rose Geraldine Sarausad Mahidol University, Salaya Campus, Thailand
Barnali Sarkar University of Eastern Finland, Joensuu, Finland
Karina Standal University of Oslo, Norway
Håkon Tveit University of Bergen, Norway

DOCTORAL COURSE: NORMS AND LANGUAGE

University of Bergen, Department of foreign languages

VENUE: LAW FACULTY SEMINAR ROOM 3

Course Leaders

Ingunn Lunde, Professor, University of Bergen, Department of Foreign Languages (**Head**)

Ana Beatriz Chiquito, Associate professor, University of Bergen, Department of Foreign Languages (**Deputy**)

Miguel Angel Quesada-Pacheco, Professor, University of Bergen, Department of Foreign Languages

Aleksandrs Berdicevskis, Doctoral fellow, University of Bergen, Department of Foreign Languages

Martin Paulsen, Postdoctoral fellow, University of Bergen, Department of Foreign Languages

Invited guest lecturer:

Gasán Gusejnov, Professor, Moscow State University (Classical Philology)

Students

Joseph Avodo Avodo University of Bergen, Norway

Oliver Belarga Osaka University, Japan

Oscar Castro-Aguilar Universidad Nacional de Colombia, Colombia

Silje Drevdal University of Bergen, Norway

Dhahawi Garri University of Khartoum, Sudan

Habab Idriss Ahmed National Corporation for Antiquities and Museums, Sudan

Endashaw Woldemichael Jima Addis Ababa University, Ethiopia

Knut E. Karlsen University of Agder, Norway

Mawuloe Koffi Kodah University of Cape Coast, Cape Coast, Ghana

Binyam Sisay Mendisu Addis Ababa University, Ethiopia

Afoma Okudo University of Lagos, Akoka, Nigeria

Dario Rojas Pontificia Universidad Católica de Chile / Universidad de Valladolid, Chile

María Del Rayo Sánchez Aguilera University Nacional Autónoma de México (UNAM), Mexico

Silviya Serafimova Sofia University, St. Kliment, Ohridski, Bulgaria

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