



PO 309 SEC 01: (DE-)GLOBALIZATION AND THE FUTURE OF INTERNATIONAL LAW

IES Abroad Vienna

DESCRIPTION:

Students in this class will learn about current parallel trends of globalization and deglobalization, and the role of international law and international organizations. They will take part in discussions about why states create and comply with international law (or not), which reforms different states promote for international organizations like the UN and the WTO, and why they leave, block, or rather strengthen them. Students will familiarize themselves with the impact of China's rise, new US policies, and developing-developed country contradictions. They will also learn about emerging fields of international law like norms on outer space, the deep seabed, as well as cyberspace & AI. Students will discuss who shapes these norms, and how this is pursued. Finally, they will study regionalization and fragmentation trends in international law, and will get insights into the structure and work of the European Union. Two excursions to the United Nations Office for Outer Space Affairs (Vienna International Centre) and the House of the European Union will serve to illustrate the trends and work of the organizations discussed in the course.

CREDITS: 3 credits

CONTACT HOURS: 45 hours

LANGUAGE OF INSTRUCTION: English

INSTRUCTOR: Dr. Thomas Eder (Austrian Institute for International Affairs, oiip)

PREREQUISITES: none

ADDITIONAL COST: none

METHOD OF PRESENTATION:

- Lectures
- Discussion of texts provided via Moodle
- Inviting students to present on issues discussed
- Field trips

REQUIRED WORK AND FORM OF ASSESSMENT:

- Active participation in discussions – 10%
- Title & sources for the presentation – 3%
- Presentation during class – 17%
- Midterm Exam – 20%
- Final Exam – 25%
- Title, structure & sources for the research paper – 5%
- Research Paper – 20%

Active participation in discussions

Students will demonstrate that they have done the required readings, respond to questions, raise their own ideas and take part in open discussions (recommended readings are explicitly not required, and are only for students who want to delve deeper into a given topic) (written submissions before or after class are possible, if preferred to in-class participation). Participation is important and will form part of students' grade.

Presentation during class

Students will prepare 10-15min presentations on a topic addressed in this course (with PPT slides).

Midterm Exam



In-class exam on the content of sessions 1-10 (part multiple choice, part definition or essay questions) (pen & paper).

Final Exam

In-class exam on the content of sessions 13-22 (part multiple choice, part definition or essay questions) (pen & paper).

Research Paper

Short paper (1,500 – 2,000 words) critically discussing a question concerning the future of international law that is addressed in this course. Students will clearly structure their thoughts, make concise and impactful arguments and follow academic standards in referencing sources. Students will discuss how e.g. ChatGPT would write the envisioned term paper, and how their own thoughts differ from that approach.

LEARNING OUTCOMES:

By the end of the course students will be able to:

- Understand the contemporary processes of (de-)globalization, regionalization and fragmentation, and to assess the role of international law therein;
- Understand day-to-day cases involving the UN, WTO, ICSID, and the European Union, and to form their own opinion on such cases, thus widening their horizon on international affairs;
- Understand directions of development & competing visions for international law.

ATTENDANCE POLICY:

IES Abroad Vienna requires attendance at all class sessions. Your attendance is required in-person unless otherwise noted in the syllabus. Attendance will be taken every class. Students must attend at least 60% of their class sessions to qualify for a passing grade, regardless of whether their absences have been excused or not. Even if students qualify for a passing grade, grade penalties may still apply according to the IES Abroad Vienna Absence Policy. Beyond two unexcused absences, one third of a grade will be deducted for every further unexcused absence.

Students are highly encouraged to communicate absences as soon as possible to their professors and for excused absences using the processes described in the absence policy. Please contact IES staff as soon as possible to seek advice, properly handle attendance, and avoid grade penalties.

Please refer to the IES Abroad Vienna Absence Policy for a more precise overview of all attendance policies at IES Abroad Vienna as well as an overview of possible grade penalties.

ACADEMIC INTEGRITY:

At IES Abroad Vienna, we hold ourselves to the highest standards of honesty and academic integrity. Any form of academic dishonesty undermines the principles of trust and fairness essential to a thriving learning community. As such, plagiarism and cheating are considered serious violations of our code of conduct, and students found engaging in such activities will face swift and severe consequences, ranging from a failing grade on an assignment, to an academic review and possible expulsion from the program.

USE OF AI:

Students may use AI programs like ChatGPT to help them brainstorm (similar to search engines), and to help them consume additional (non-required) readings more quickly. However, they should be aware that the material generated by these programs may be inaccurate, incomplete, or otherwise problematic.

Students may not submit any texts generated by an AI program in whole or in part. For the consequences of plagiarism or other forms of cheating please refer to the academic integrity standards of IES Abroad Vienna. In their term papers, students will discuss how their own thoughts differ from how e.g. ChatGPT would approach the selected research question.

CONTENT:

Week	Content	Assignments and Readings
Week 1 (Feb 10-16)	What is (de-)globalization & what is international law? <u>Monday 13:00-14:30, Feb 10 – Session 1: Introduction to the course & (de-)globalization</u> - Idea, concept & structure of this course (requirements, excursions, etc.) - Definition of (de-)globalization, discussion of potential effects & the role of international law	<u>Required readings:</u> - Markus Kornprobst and Jon Wallace, <u>What is deglobalization?</u> (Chatham House 2022, updated). (5 pages, online text) - Pinelopi K. Goldberg et al, <u>What is the evidence for deglobalization?</u> (Brookings 2023). (35min podcast) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Anthea Roberts and Nicolas Lamp, <u>Six Faces of Globalization</u> (Harvard University Press 2021), pp. 3-19, 20-34.
	<u>Wednesday 09:00-10:30, Feb 12 – Session 2: Introduction to international law</u> - Is international law 1) “international”, 2) “law”, 3) relevant for you? (concept, function & enforcement of international law) - Sources of international law	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> - Malcolm Shaw, <u>International Law</u> (Cambridge University Press 2021, 9th edition), pp. 58-109. (50 pages) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Anthea Roberts, <u>Is International Law International?</u> (Oxford University Press 2017), pp. 1-18. - Anthea Roberts, <u>Comparative International Law</u> (Oxford University Press 2018), pp. 3-34.
Week 2 (Feb 17-23)	<u>Monday 13:00-14:30, Feb 17 – Session 3: Introduction to international law</u> - Subjects of international law / “international law actors” (states, individuals, corporations, international organizations) - Why do states create & comply with international law (or not)?	Oral presentations on issues discussed. <u>Required readings:</u> - Malcolm Shaw, <u>International Law</u> (Cambridge University Press 2021, 9th edition), pp. 179-197, 227-228, 235-241. (24 pages) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Malcolm Shaw, <u>International Law</u> (Cambridge University Press 2021, 9th edition), pp. 211-226, 228-235.

	<u>Wednesday 09:00-10:30, Feb 19 – Session 4: The United Nations (UN)</u> The rise and (potential) decline of universal international organizations • Structure & main activities of the UN • UN organizations concerned with globalization & UN organizations in Vienna	Oral presentations on issues discussed. <u>Required readings:</u> • Malcolm Shaw, <u>International Law</u> (Cambridge University Press 2021, 9th edition), pp. 1070-1080, 1081-1110, 1121-1126. (45 pages) <u>Recommended readings:</u> • United Nations – Information Service Vienna, <u>The UN in General</u> (2024). (online text) • John Gerard Ruggie, <u>The United Nations and Globalization: Patterns and Limits of Institutional Adaption</u> (2003) 9 Global Governance 301.
Week 3 (Feb 24 – Mar 2)	<u>Monday 13:00-14:30, Feb 24 – Session 5: The United Nations (UN)</u> • Why are some states abandoning UN organizations & why is China engaging more? • Which different visions of UN reform have states put forward?	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> • Judy Dempsey, <u>Is the United Nations Still Fit for Purpose?</u> (Carnegie Europe 2023). (5 pages, online text) • Xinhua, <u>Proposal of the People's Republic of China on the Reform and Development of Global Governance</u> (September 2023) (12 pages, online text). <u>Recommended readings:</u> • The Hindu, <u>India presents detailed model on behalf of G4 nations for UNSC reform that displays flexibility on veto</u> (2024).
	<u>Wednesday 09:00-10:30, Feb 26 – Session 6: The World Trade Organization (WTO)</u> • Principles of international trade law • The WTO Dispute Settlement Mechanism	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> • Matthias Herdegen, <u>Principles of International Economic Law</u> (Oxford University Press 2016, 2nd edition), pp. 212-249, 300-307. (43 pages) <u>Recommended readings:</u> • Matthias Herdegen, <u>Principles of International Economic Law</u> (Oxford University Press 2016, 2nd edition), pp. 195-211.

Week 4 (Mar 3-9)	No class	
Week 5 (Mar 10-16)	<u>Monday 13:00-14:30, Mar 10 – Session 7: The World Trade Organization (WTO)</u> - Reform efforts, developing-developed country contradictions & China's accession - Why is the US blocking the WTO's work & why are other states keeping it alive?	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> - Kent Jones, <u>Reconstructing the World Trade Organization for the 21st Century: An Institutional Approach</u> (Oxford University Press 2015), pp. 1-21. (20 pages) - Chad Bown and Soumaya Keynes, <u>Why did Trump end the WTO's Appellate Body? Tariffs</u> (Peterson Institute for International Economics 2020) (3 pages, online text). - European Commission, <u>EU and 15 World Trade Organization members establish contingency appeal arrangement for trade disputes</u> (March 2020) (1 page, online text). <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Han Liyu and Henry Gao, <u>China's experience in utilizing the WTO Dispute Settlement Mechanism</u>, in Gregory Shaffer and Ricardo Meléndez-Ortiz, <u>Dispute Settlement at the WTO – The Developing Country Experience</u> (Cambridge University Press 2014), pp. 137-173.
	<u>Wednesday 09:00-10:30, Mar 12 – Session 8: The International Centre for the Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID)</u> - Principles of international investment law - Bilateral investment treaties & ICSID case law	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> - Matthias Herdegen, <u>Principles of International Economic Law</u> (Oxford University Press 2016, 2nd edition), pp. 432-438, 448-476, 489-492. (37 pages) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Matthias Herdegen, <u>Principles of International Economic Law</u> (Oxford University Press 2016, 2nd edition), pp. 405-426.
Week 6 (Mar 17-23)	Midterms week (Sessions 9 & 10)	Midterms (in-class exam) Proposals for titles to term papers by Week 6

Week 7 (Mar 24 – Mar 30)	<u>Monday 13:00-14:30, Mar 24 – Session 11: Settlement of Investment Disputes (ICSID)</u> • New trends & United Nations Commission on International Trade Law (UNCITRAL) negotiations • Are states abandoning investment arbitration?	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> • Lise Johnson, <u>Implementing the Reform Idea: Taking stock of states’ efforts to manage their investment treaties</u> (International Institute for Sustainable Development 2024). (5 ½ pages, online text) • Anthea Roberts and Taylor St John, <u>UNCITRAL and ISDS Reform: Lifelong Learning</u> (European Journal of International Law – Talk! 2023). (7 pages, online text) <u>Recommended readings:</u> • European Commission, <u>Multilateral Investment Court project</u>. (2 pages, online text) • Nathalie Bernasconi-Osterwalder, Martin Dietrich Brauch, <u>Brazil's Innovative Approach to International Investment Law</u> (International Institute for Sustainable Development 2015). (3 ½ pages, online text)
	Emerging fields of international law & global governance • Who shapes the agenda, new norms & new interpretations? • Which approaches do they use? <u>Wednesday 09:00-10:30, Mar 26 – Session 12: Law of the sea & deep seabed resources</u> • Who will mine deep seabed resources? When, how, and will they be allowed to keep them? • Debates around environmental protection and the common heritage of mankind	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> • Isaac Kardon and Sara Camacho, <u>Why China, Not the United States, Is Making the Rules for Deep-Sea Mining</u> (Carnegie 2023). (6 pages, online text) • British Institute of International and Comparative Law, <u>Deep Seabed Mining & International Law: Is a Precautionary Pause Required?</u> (5 pages, online text) <u>Recommended readings:</u> • Yoshifumi Tanaka, <u>The International Law of the Sea</u> (Cambridge University Press 2015, 2nd edition), pp. 177-195.
Week 8 (Mar 31 – April 6)	<u>Monday 13:00-14:30, Mar 31 – Session 13: Space law & outer space resources</u> • Who will mine space resources? When, how, and will they be allowed to keep them?	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> • Michael Byers and Aaron Boley, <u>Who Owns Outer Space? International Law, Astrophysics, and the</u>

	Debates around liability for space debris, and the peaceful uses of outer space	<u>Sustainable Development of Space</u> (Cambridge University Press 2023), pp. 130-185. (55 pages) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Sophie Goguichvili et al, <u>The Global Legal Landscape of Space: Who Writes the Rules on the Final Frontier?</u> (Wilson Center 2021). (10 pages, online text) - Michael Byers and Aaron Boley, <u>Who Owns Outer Space? International Law, Astrophysics, and the Sustainable Development of Space</u> (Cambridge University Press 2023), pp. 258-299.
Regular class + first makeup class	<u>Wednesday 09:00-12:15, Apr 2 – Sessions 14 & 15: Excursion to the Vienna International Centre (United Nations Office for Outer Space Affairs)</u>	Proposals for the approach to, structure of, and sources for term papers by Week 8
Week 9 (Apr 7-13)	<u>Monday 13:00-14:30, Apr 7 – Session 16: Cyberspace, AI & international law</u> - Which competing visions of cyber governance and cyber security do different states promote? - Does artificial intelligence challenge international law (and how)? What are the main policy responses?	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> - Duncan B. Hollis, <u>A Brief Primer on International Law and Cyberspace</u> (Carnegie 2021). (4 pages, online text) - Talita de Souza Dias and Rashmin Sagoo, <u>AI Governance in the Age of Uncertainty: International Law as a Starting Point</u> (Just Security 2024). (4 pages, online text) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Shin-yi Peng, Ching-fu Lin and Thomas Streinz (eds.), <u>Artificial Intelligence and International Economic Law - Disruption, Regulation, and Reconfiguration</u> (Cambridge University Press 2021), pp. 1-26.
	Regionalization and Fragmentation of International Law <u>Wednesday 09:00-10:30, Apr 9 – Session 17: Introduction to regionalization</u> - Definition and characteristics of regionalization and fragmentation - Debates around “geo-legal spheres” & major powers as international law actors	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> Anne Peters, <u>Fragmentation and Constitutionalization</u>, in: Anne Orford, Florian Hoffmann and Martin Clark (eds.) <u>The Oxford Handbook of the Theory of International Law</u> (Oxford University Press 2016), pp. 1011-1031. (20 pages)

		- Malcolm Jorgensen, <u>China's Rising Geolegal Sphere</u> (Opinio Juris 2017). (3 pages, online text) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Anthea Roberts, <u>Comparative International Law</u> (Oxford University Press 2018), pp. 53-70.
Week 10 (Apr 14-20)	No class (Spring break)	
Week 11 (Apr 21-27)	<u>Monday 13:00-14:30, Apr 21 – No class (Spring Break)</u>	
	<u>Wednesday 09:00-10:30, Apr 23 – Session 18: Introduction to regionalization</u> - Legal forms of regional integration (economic: FTAs, customs unions, monetary unions, single market; political: regional organizations) - The European Union and other regional organizations (OAS, AU, ASEAN)	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> - Malcolm Shaw, <u>International Law</u> (Cambridge University Press 2008, 6th edition), pp. 1287-1294. (7 pages) - Publications Office of the European Union, <u>Single Market – Factsheet</u> (2020). (1 page) - European Parliament, Briefing: <u>Customs unions and FTAs – Debate with respect to EU neighbours</u> (2017). (11 pages) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Diana Panke, Soeren Stapel and Anna Starkmann, <u>Comparing Regional Organizations</u> (Bristol University Press 2021), pp. 1-13.
Second makeup class	<u>Friday 13:00-14:30, Apr 25 – Session 19: The European Union - structure</u> - How did the European Union (EU) come about, develop, and survive? - How does the EU work? What are its structures and competences? - Why did the EU Constitution fail, what did the Lisbon Treaty change & what reforms are in discussion now?	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> - Steve Peers and Catherine Barnard, <u>European Union Law</u> (Oxford University Press 2023, 4th edition), pp. 10-39, 40-73. (62 pages) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Thomas Jaeger, <u>Introduction to European Union Law</u> (Facultas 2021), pp. 56-78.

Week 12 (Apr 28 – May 4)	Monday 13:00-14:30, Apr 28 – Session 20: The European Union – case studies - How is EU law implemented and enforced? - How does the Court of Justice of the European Union work & how do individual cases play out in different fields?	Oral presentations on issues discussed <u>Required readings:</u> - Thomas Jaeger, <u>Introduction to European Union Law</u> (Facultas 2021), pp. 48-52, 79-89. (15 pages) <u>Recommended readings:</u> - Thomas Jaeger, <u>Introduction to European Union Law</u> (Facultas 2021), pp. 145-180.
Regular class + third makeup class	Wednesday 09:00-12:15, Apr 30 – Sessions 21 & 22: Excursion to the House of the European Union / Europa Experience (European Parliament), Rotenturmstrasse 19	
Week 13 (May 5-11)	Final exam week (Sessions 23 & 24)	Final exam (in-class exam) Term papers submitted by Week 13

COURSE-RELATED TRIPS:

- Vienna International Centre (United Nations Office for Outer Space Affairs) planned for Week 8
- House of the European Union / Europa Experience (European Parliament) planned for Week 12

REQUIRED READINGS:

- The (relevant pages of the) listed sources will be provided to students via Moodle.
- Chad Bown and Soumaya Keynes, Why did Trump end the WTO's Appellate Body? Tariffs (Peterson Institute for International Economics 2020) <https://www.piie.com/blogs/trade-and-investment-policy-watch/why-did-trump-end-wtos-appellate-body-tariffs>
- British Institute of International and Comparative Law, Deep Seabed Mining & International Law: Is a Precautionary Pause Required? (2023) <https://www.biicl.org/publications/deep-seabed-mining-international-law-is-a-precautionary-pause-required?cookieset=1&ts=1719584133>
- Michael Byers and Aaron Boley, Who Owns Outer Space? International Law, Astrophysics, and the Sustainable Development of Space (Cambridge University Press 2023).
- Judy Dempsey, Is the United Nations Still Fit for Purpose? (Carnegie Europe 2023) <https://carnegieendowment.org/europe/strategic-europe/2023/09/judy-asks-is-the-united-nations-still-fit-for-purpose?lang=en>
- Talita de Souza Dias and Rashmin Sagoo, AI Governance in the Age of Uncertainty: International Law as a Starting Point (Just Security 2024) <https://www.justsecurity.org/90903/ai-governance-in-the-age-of-uncertainty-international-law-as-a-starting-point/>.
- European Commission, EU and 15 World Trade Organization members establish contingency appeal arrangement for trade disputes (March 2020) https://ec.europa.eu/commission/presscorner/detail/en/IP_20_538
- Matthias Herdegen, Principles of International Economic Law (Oxford University Press 2016, 2nd edition).
- Duncan B. Hollis, A Brief Primer on International Law and Cyberspace (Carnegie 2021) <https://carnegieendowment.org/posts/2021/06/a-brief-primer-on-international-law-and-cyberspace?lang=en>
- Thomas Jaeger, Introduction to European Union Law (Facultas 2021).
- Lise Johnson, Implementing the Reform Idea: Taking stock of states' efforts to manage their investment treaties (International Institute for Sustainable Development 2024) <https://www.iisd.org/itn/en/2024/01/13/implementing-the-reform-idea-taking-stock-of-states-efforts-to-manage-their-investment-treaties/>

- Malcolm Jorgensen, China's Rising Geolegal Sphere (Opinio Juris 2017) <http://opiniojuris.org/2017/10/17/chinas-rising-geolegal-sphere/>
- Isaac Kardon and Sara Camacho, Why China, Not the United States, Is Making the Rules for Deep-Sea Mining (Carnegie 2023) <https://carnegieendowment.org/research/2023/12/why-china-not-the-united-states-is-making-the-rules-for-deep-sea-mining?lang=en>
- Markus Kornprobst and Jon Wallace, What is deglobalization? (Chatham House 2022, updated) <https://www.chathamhouse.org/2021/10/what-deglobalization>
- Steve Peers and Catherine Barnard, European Union Law (Oxford University Press 2023, 4th edition).
- Anne Peters, Fragmentation and Constitutionalization, in: Anne Orford, Florian Hoffmann and Martin Clark (eds.) The Oxford Handbook of the Theory of International Law (Oxford University Press 2016).
- Anthea Roberts and Taylor St John, UNCITRAL and ISDS Reform: Lifelong Learning (European Journal of International Law – Talk! 2023) <https://www.ejiltalk.org/uncitral-and-isds-reform-lifelong-learning/>
- Gregory Shaffer and Ricardo Meléndez-Ortiz, Dispute Settlement at the WTO – The Developing Country Experience (Cambridge University Press 2014).
- Malcolm Shaw, International Law (Cambridge University Press 2021, 9th edition).
- Malcolm Shaw, International Law (Cambridge University Press 2008, 6th edition).
- Xinhua, Proposal of the People's Republic of China on the Reform and Development of Global Governance (September 2023) <https://english.news.cn/20230913/edf2514b79a34bf6812a1c372dcdcf1b/c.html>

Podcasts

- Pinelopi K. Goldberg et al, What is the evidence for deglobalization? (Brookings 2023) <https://www.brookings.edu/articles/what-is-the-evidence-for-deglobalization/>

RECOMMENDED READINGS:

- The (relevant pages of the) listed sources will be provided to students via Moodle.
- Nathalie Bernasconi-Osterwalder, Martin Dietrich Brauch, Brazil's Innovative Approach to International Investment Law (International Institute for Sustainable Development 2015) <https://www.iisd.org/articles/insight/brazils-innovative-approach-international-investment-law>
- Sophie Goguichvili et al, The Global Legal Landscape of Space: Who Writes the Rules on the Final Frontier? (Wilson Center 2021) <https://www.wilsoncenter.org/article/global-legal-landscape-space-who-writes-rules-final-frontier>
- Diana Panke, Soeren Stapel and Anna Starkmann, Comparing Regional Organizations (Bristol University Press 2021)
- European Commission, Multilateral Investment Court project (2024) https://policy.trade.ec.europa.eu/enforcement-and-protection/multilateral-investment-court-project_en
- Shin-yi Peng, Ching-fu Lin and Thomas Streinz (eds.), Artificial Intelligence and International Economic Law - Disruption, Regulation, and Reconfiguration (Cambridge University Press 2021).
- Anthea Roberts, Is International Law International? (Oxford University Press 2017).
- Anthea Roberts, Comparative International Law (Oxford University Press 2018).
- Anthea Roberts and Nicolas Lamp, Six Faces of Globalization (Harvard University Press 2021).
- John Gerard Ruggie, The United Nations and Globalization: Patterns and Limits of Institutional Adaption (2003) 9 Global Governance 301.
- The Hindu, India presents detailed model on behalf of G4 nations for UNSC reform that displays flexibility on veto (2024) <https://www.thehindu.com/news/international/india-presents-detailed-model-on-behalf-of-g4-nations-for-uns-c-reform-that-displays-flexibility-on-veto/article67928010.ece>
- United Nations – Information Service Vienna, The UN in General (2024) <https://unis.unvienna.org/unis/en/topics/the-un-in-general.html>
- Yoshifumi Tanaka, The International Law of the Sea (Cambridge University Press 2015, 2nd edition).

INSTRUCTOR BIOGRAPHY: Dr. Thomas Eder is a Postdoc Researcher at the Austrian Institute for International Affairs (oiip), where he covers international law & global governance, as well as major power relations with a focus on China and the US. He also teaches at the University of Vienna's Department of Political Science. Dr. Eder previously worked at the University of Vienna Law School and



the University of Hong Kong Law School. He was a guest scholar at the Academia Sinica Law Institute in Taipei and the NYU US-Asia Law Institute, and was educated in Vienna, Beijing and Hong Kong.