

Course	" Human Security and International Law "			
	MANDATORY (M)	Semester	ECTS	Code
		2	5	
Course lecturer				
Course assistant	n/a			
Course tutor	n/a			
Aims and Objectives	<p>Introduced for the first time in the Human Development Report of the United Nations Development Program (UNDP) of 1994, the concept of human security has reversed significantly the rules of the game on the international scene. The end of the Cold War and the emergence of the concept of human security as a challenge of primacy of state in traditional security, has forced us to rethink the implementation of such concept in national and international field. This inter-disciplinary course will introduce students to the concept of human security. Human security refers to the security of individuals and communities as opposed to the security of the state. It combines physical security and material security; freedom from fear and freedom from want. The course will introduce students to the debates about the concept and its relevance in the contemporary era, often referred to as "people-centred security" or "security with a human face", human security places human beings—rather than states—at the centre of security considerations.</p>			

Learning outcomes	<p>Upon successful completion of this course, students will be able to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understand concepts and theoretical approaches on human security. • Evaluate in critical manner the role of the state about the risking of the human security, and other non-state actors. • Demonstrate a critical understanding of the concept of human security and its relationship to the field of international relations and security studies. • Demonstrate a sound knowledge of the contemporary agenda of human security issues. • Apply concepts of human security to relevant case studies 				
content	Course plan			Week	
	Introduction: Syllabus elaboration: course content, method, organization and course requirements.			1	
	Origins, concepts and implications of Human Security			2	
	Basic concepts of National Security			3	
	Human security vs National security			4	
	Critics of Human Security			5	
	Human security in international politics			6	
	Human Security Categories: Health, economic and environmental security			7	
	Human Security Categories: Personal, food, political and social security			8	
	Violent conflict as a threat to human security			9	
	UN and Human Security			10	
	Human security and human rights: responsibility to protect			11	
	Challenges to human security			12	
	Presentations of research papers			13	
	Final exam			15	
Teaching/learning methods	Activity			Weight (%)	
	70. Interactive lectures			50%	
	71. Seminars+exercises (research paper)			30%	
	72. Case studies			10%	
	73. Simulation of roles (role play)			5%	
	74. Study visit			5%	
	Assessment activity		Number	WEEK	Weight (%)
	49. Paper-Individual project		1	2-15	30%

Assesment methods	50. Participation in lectures	15	1-15	20%
	51. Exam	1	15	50%
Course Sources and tools of concretization	Resouces			Number
	76. Class (eg)			1
	77. Laboratory (eg)			n/a
	78. Moodle			1
	79. MATLAB/SPSS/SIMULINK software			n/a
	80. Projector			1
Charges and activities	Activity		Weekly hours	Total workload
	98. Lectures		2	30
	99. exercise		1	15
	100. Consultation		n/a	7
	101. Research paper		n/a	21
	102. Independent study		3-4	50
	103. Exam		1	2
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