
Study Abroad Program Information Package

Fall 2009 and Spring 2010 Semesters

Important Dates:

- **February 13, 2009**
BU Law application deadline
- **Mid-March, 2009**
Selections made
- **April 1, 2009**
Leiden application and course selection deadline for Fall 2009 semester.
- **August 28 – August 29, 2009**
International Student Orientation (*dates are approximate)
- **September 1-December 24, 2009**
Approximate Fall 2009 semester dates (*BU Law students should try to arrange to take their final exams before the holiday break)
- **October 15, 2009**
Leiden application deadline for Spring 2010
- **February 1 – Early June, 2010**
Approximate Spring 2010 semester dates (*The exact finishing date will depend on your individual course and exam schedule. Exceptions for taking earlier/later exams are sometimes possible for international students. 3Ls should check with their professors before finalizing their schedules to be sure to be home in time for graduation and bar certification.)
- **January 28 - 29, 2010**
International Student Orientation (*dates are approximate)

We are pleased you are interested in Boston University School of Law's overseas exchange program with the Faculty of Law, Leiden University, in The Netherlands. This package gives a general description of the program as well as details about some of its more important aspects. Carefully review this information before deciding whether to apply.

I. Some Preliminary – and Important – Points

At the outset, we would like to stress several aspects of the program which may be relevant to your decision to apply:

A. Timing

This is a one-semester program that will be offered during both the fall 2009 and spring 2010 semesters. You will need to state on your application which semester you are interested in. The application process will occur this spring only.

B. Credits

The program is designed to grant participating students twelve semester credits toward their J.D. degree.

C. Academic Focus

The program focuses on international and comparative law. Therefore, the list of courses from which students choose is limited for the most part to international and comparative law subjects.

D. Eligible Students

The program is open to second- and third-year students who have completed at least one full year at BU Law. First year students cannot participate.

E. Language

All courses at Leiden University are taught in English.

F. Number of Participants

Four students at most can participate each year. We may select fewer than four, but under no circumstances can we select more than four.

II. Why Study Law at Leiden?¹

All students should also visit Leiden's web site at <http://www.law.leiden.edu> for information about its law program for international exchange students.

A. The Faculty of Law

Students with a keen interest in spending a semester concentrating on international and comparative law subjects will find few universities that match Leiden's reputation. It is among the oldest and most highly regarded universities in Europe. Leiden's Faculty of Law has long enjoyed a reputation and cultivated a tradition of excellence in teaching and research in the areas of comparative and international law, including public international law, the law of the European Union, jurisprudence, legal history, canon law, Russian law and East European law. This tradition of excellence was extended to English-speaking students when, in 1988, with the funding of the European Community through the ERASMUS program (European Community Action Scheme for the Mobility of University Students), the Law Faculty began offering a series of international and comparative law courses in English through a program called Leiden Law Courses.

Today, Leiden's Faculty of Law is the largest in the Netherlands – and students from all over the world go to Leiden to study international law from some of Europe's foremost scholars.

The full-time teaching staff of the Law Faculty numbers about 330. The Faculty of Law's activities in the international arena are vast: the Department of Public International Law and its students organize the annual Professor B.M. Telders International Law Moot Court competition in The Hague. Leiden students also participate in the annual Phillip C. Jessup International Law Moot Court Competition and various European Law moot court competitions. The Leiden Journal of International Law, which was founded in 1989, is run by both staff members and students and has gained an international reputation.

In addition, the Faculty of Law boasts six specialized research and teaching institutes: the Europa Institute, the International Institute for Air and Space Law, the E.M. Meijers Institute of Legal Studies, the Institute of East European Law and Russian Studies, the Institute of Immigration Law and the Van Vollenhoven Institute for Law, Governance and Development. The Europa Institute, the oldest law institute of its type in the world, is known internationally for its publication of the Common Market Law Review. It is also known for its annual organization of the Leiden-London conference with the British Institute of International and Comparative Law, and more recently, its work in Eastern Europe. The school's close proximity to The Hague and the War Crimes Tribunal also gives Leiden students the opportunity to observe proceedings first-hand at these renowned international legal institutions.

BU Law students participate in The Leiden Law Courses programme, which both reflects and builds upon the law faculty's well-established and distinguished Dutch and International curriculum. During its seventeen years of existence, the Leiden Law Courses programme has expanded considerably, with over 200 students participating annually, mainly from European countries with support from the Erasmus/Socrates Programme. Foreign students therefore no longer come to Leiden only to meet Dutch students but also to study in a truly international environment – with a large number of students from Europe, the United States, Australia, and

¹ Material in this section was provided by Leiden University.

South Africa. Nevertheless, a considerable number of Dutch students also take part in the courses offered in English, ensuring that the foreign students remain integrated within the Faculty.

B. The University

For four centuries, Leiden University has been a respected, internationally-oriented university of the highest standing. It was founded in 1575 by Prince Willem van Oranje, who offered a university to the citizens of Leiden as a reward for the valor they displayed against the Spanish armed forces during the Eighty Years War. By the 17th century, Leiden University was considered the most famous academic institution in Europe. Leiden's early prominent scholars include Hugo de Groot, one of the founders of the public international legal order. By the 1920s, Leiden's international reputation was enhanced by Nobel Prize winning physicists Albert Einstein and Paul Ehrenfest. Today, it is a fully accredited, classical university enrolling over 15,000 students.

One of Leiden University's main priorities is the promotion of international exchanges. The university has many contacts with foreign academic institutions, as well as a considerable number of foreign nationals on its full-time and part-time teaching staff. Leiden collaborates with other institutions throughout Europe, the Middle East, the United States, and Japan. The university also maintains its own institutes in Tokyo and Cairo.

C. The City of Leiden

Participating exchange students have found the city of Leiden's rich historical tradition to be an ideal setting to study international law. Leiden is a picturesque town with 116,000 inhabitants, located 17km northeast of The Hague, 41km southwest of the Dutch capital, Amsterdam, and 10km from the North Sea. During Holland's Golden Age, it became the second largest city in the Netherlands as a result of the Dutch weaving industry, most of which was concentrated within the walls of the town. Today, the city presents a blend of old and modern architecture. Its centre boasts nearly 1200 houses of historic interest and other historic buildings.

Since 1575, the city of Leiden has been clearly influenced by the relatively large number of students who study and live there. The area offers a great variety of cultural, recreational and athletic activities. Students enjoy easy proximity to other main Dutch centres such as Amsterdam (35 minutes by train), The Hague (15 minutes), Rotterdam (30 minutes) and Utrecht (40 minutes).

III. The Leiden Exchange Program

A. What the Program is – and isn't

The exchange program with the Faculty of Law is designed to offer a serious study of international and comparative law in an international setting, one deeply involved in one of the most important international developments of our time, the formation of the European Union. **This is definitely not the same thing as a college semester abroad.** If you are looking for a semester abroad with a light course load and plenty of time to sightsee and sample Dutch beer, this is not the program for you. This is not to say that you will have no time to sightsee and familiarize yourself with Dutch culture. You will. But we do want to emphasize that this program is much more academically rigorous than many overseas programs at the undergraduate level.

B. Number of Students

As noted above, since this is an exchange program, the number of BU Law students who can participate in the program is limited. We will be selecting no more than four BU Law students to attend Leiden either in the fall or spring semester (i.e., two each term or some combination thereof).

C. Program Dates

The exact dates for the academic year are not yet set. The anticipated 2009-2010 program dates are:

Fall 2009: September 1-December 24, 2009 (with an International Student Orientation just before that)

Spring 2010: February 1 – Early June, 2010 (these dates are tentative and differ according to the specific courses offered in the program.)

You will be expected to arrive at Leiden on or before August 28, 2009 for the fall term and January 28, 2010 for the spring term, in order to participate in orientation and registration organized by Leiden University's International Office. All dates are approximate. Program participants will receive actual dates when finalized by Leiden in late spring/early summer.

In the past, 3L students have been able to arrange to take their exams and receive final grades in time for graduation and bar certification/preparation. But to be safe, 3Ls should strongly consider studying abroad in the fall semester.

D. Course Offerings

The exchange program is designed to emphasize international and comparative law. Courses at Leiden's Faculty of Law fall into four "themes": Foreign and Comparative Law, International and European Community Law, Legal History, and Free Subjects. Leiden has extremely strong offerings in each of these areas. **All participating students are expected to take four courses at Leiden to receive the required twelve semester credits at BU Law.** Students are free to take courses in any of these categories, as long as there is no duplication with a course they have already taken at BU Law (and as long as the class has an international/comparative law focus).

Most classes will be taught in a seminar format; attendance is therefore mandatory.

Descriptions of classes are available at:

<http://www.leiden.edu/studyabroadinLeiden/index.php3?m=2&c=200>.

Participating students will receive information on Leiden's 2009-2010 courses and registration procedures from Leiden's International Office once their application to Leiden is complete.

E. Staggered Classes and Exams

Class Schedules: Each course actually has its own instruction period. Therefore, in the spring term, since some courses do not end until late May or June, 3Ls should pay careful attention to the courses they choose since some course schedules would preclude them from attending graduation and perhaps preparing to take a state bar exam.

Exams: There is no official "exam period" in Leiden. Instead, exams for each class are given within one, two or three weeks after the class's last lecture. Students should take this into account when planning their schedules. Please note that all fall 2009 exams will be given before the holiday break.

F. Leiden Faculty

A regularly updated posting of faculty biographies is available online at: <http://www.law.leiden.edu>.

IV. How to Apply

If you decide to apply, you must do two things:

1. Complete an application available online at www.bu.edu/law/jd/studyabroad, and submit all additional materials.
2. Complete an interview with Assistant Dean John Riccardi and Associate Dean Chris Marx, scheduled through the Office of Graduate and International Programs.

In screening applicants, we will look for such things as a strong academic record, a favorable faculty recommendation, serious interest in international and comparative law, and experience with different cultures and overseas travel.

The application deadline is February 13, 2009.

* For first-year students applying to participate in their second year, we will be unable to make a final decision until mid-summer, after we have received your second semester grades.

V. Student Evaluation and Grades

Leiden courses will be evaluated by written and/or oral examinations. Each class' exam is given within one, two or three weeks of its last lecture. Exams will be graded in the first instance by Leiden faculty in accordance with Leiden's grading system. (In Leiden, students are graded on a scale of 1-10. The most common grades are 6, 7, and 8; grades above 8 are rarely given. Anything below 5.5 is considered a failing grade – and in some courses, as much as half the class fails. Students can re-take the exams they fail. Re-takes can generally be arranged soon after grades are published, though in the fall term, this might not happen until after the holiday break, in early January.) Because BU Law and Leiden have different grading systems, a direct translation to BU Law's letter grading system is extremely difficult. Participating BU Law students will, upon successfully completing a course, receive a designation of "credit" for the courses on their transcripts. This designation will include an asterisk or footnote indicating that the actual grades are available upon request, and that they will be accompanied by an explanation of the host institution's grading system.

ACCEPTANCE OF ANY CREDIT OR GRADE FOR ANY COURSE TAKEN IN THE PROGRAM IS SUBJECT TO DETERMINATION BY BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW. We expect, however, that all credits earned at Leiden will count towards Boston University School of Law credits.

One final point about grading. None of the grades for the Leiden semester will count toward your BU Law GPA or towards School of Law honors and awards (including the scholarly

awards, graduation prizes or degree rankings, such as cum laude, magna cum laude and summa cum laude).

VI. Leiden's Program Director and Staff

The On-Site Director of the Leiden Program is Prof. Piet-Jan Slot. His CV is included as ATTACHMENT B of this document. The Office for International Law Programmes provides administrative support for international students. Ms. Magali Dirven (exchange@luwp.leidenuniv.nl) and Mr. Wouter Oude Alink are the main administrative contacts and are available to assist you on all matters.

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VII. Library Facilities

Leiden University has two libraries: the University Library and the Law Library. The University Library contains over two million books. The Law Library contains 88,000 books, 2,350 magazine subscriptions, 11,500 microfiche, 502 meters of U.N. documents and 500 meters of EC documents and documents of the Council of Europe. There are 9 specialized Law Libraries: civil, criminal, constitutional, international, European, corporate (including commercial), comparative, East European and tax law.

The specialized library of the Documentation Centre of East European Law holds 40,000 titles and 300 current periodicals, and is the most extensive European library in its field. In addition to the libraries of the Faculty of Law, the Peace Palace at The Hague also houses a large public library of materials on international law and European Community law. This library serves the International Court of Justice, which is the principal judicial organ of the United Nations. The Peace Palace library, the largest in its field, is open to students from the Leiden University (10 minutes by train from Leiden).

The Law Library has CD-ROM databases available which include Eur-lex, CELEX, the Kluwer database, and the U.N. Index. Students have full access to each of the specialized legal collections within the Faculty of Law and the University Library. Personal computers are available for student use in the library. Further information on the Leiden Faculty of Law Library can be found at <http://www.lawlibrary.leidenuniv.nl/>.

VIII. Student Housing and Living Arrangements

Leiden does not guarantee housing for program participants. However, Leiden has a number of rooms reserved especially for exchange students and will do its best to find suitable accommodation for accepted applicants, provided a completed application form reaches Leiden before the deadline(s) indicated below. Information about Leiden's housing services is available at <http://www.leiden.edu/studenthousing/index.php3?m=1&c=20>.

Housing applications will be handled on a first come first served basis, which means that if the demand is larger than the number of rooms available, there is a possibility that Leiden will not be able to offer you a room.

IMPORTANT LEIDEN PROCEDURES AND DEADLINES: Leiden's procedures require that participating BU Law students submit a fully completed "Study Abroad/Exchange Programmes Application for Admission" (with enclosures). An application form is available for download at <http://www.leiden.edu/studyabroadinLeiden/index.php3?m=3&c=32&garb=0.7701999739922671>.

Students who wish to apply for housing should indicate so on this form. Applications for housing can only be submitted by returning the completed "Study Abroad/Exchange Programmes Application for Admission". **All students must submit their applications by April 1st (for the fall semester) or October 15th (for the spring semester).**

ATTACHMENT A includes Leiden's description of the housing options. The university does not own student accommodations. Not all of the housing is of equal quality and some students in the past have not enjoyed living in the SLS-owned accommodations (particularly in Boerhaave), finding them noisy and comparing them to "animal house." All rooms are furnished. Students generally have their own rooms,

but share sanitary and kitchen facilities “dormitory-style” with others. The average rent for a simple student room is approximately \$700/per month. Though it is usually possible to find accommodations, there is still a shortage, and finding a room can be very time-consuming. **You should be prepared to do a significant amount of legwork to secure housing in Leiden.**

IX. Anticipated Tuition, Fees and Living Costs

Tuition is the same as the tuition at Boston University School of Law. Participating BU Law students will pay Boston University the normal tuition for a semester at BU Law. Housing in Leiden is generally less expensive than Boston. Eating out, entertainment and transportation are approximately the same as in Boston, if not slightly more expensive. On average a student will need at least € 750 - € 900 per month. This is an estimate and should be used as a general indication of the costs of living. How much money you actually spend will of course depend on your life style and spending habits. The costs for housing, for example, may differ considerably. If you plan to travel a lot during your stay here, you will of course need budget for extra expenses.

- Rent (incl. Water & Electricity) € 300 - € 450
- Food & Beverages € 200
- Clothing/Miscellaneous € 100
- Transport € 50
(depending on where you live or if you use a bicycle)
- Social Activities and Events € 100
- Total € 750 - € 900

Students who are planning to travel while living in Leiden should budget accordingly. Exchange students who are staying in the Netherlands for longer than three months must apply for a temporary residence permit. The permit currently costs €433 and requires a copy of a valid passport, proof of health insurance, proof of sufficient funds to cover your study and living expenses, statement of registration as a full time student, and two passport photographs. More information can be found at <http://www.leiden.edu/studyabroadinLeiden/index.php3?m=14&c=57&garb=0.8660802453854153>.

X. Visa Information

As of January 1, 2004 new visa procedures apply for U.S. and Canadian citizens (if your country of citizenship is not the U.S. or Canada, please speak with us about the procedures you will need to follow:

- An MVV or Schengen-visa is not required to enter The Netherlands
- Students are free to travel to The Netherlands on a valid passport
- Students must report to the Foreign Police within 3 working days of their arrival in The Netherlands
- For a stay longer than 3 months: students need to apply for a residence permit within 3 working days of their arrival, with the help of Leiden's International office
- For stays of 4 months or longer: students must also register with the Town Hall of the Dutch Municipality of Residence

XI. Provisions for Students with Disabilities

As far as we know, Leiden is not yet fully-equipped to serve students with disabilities, though the school has received – and has been able to accommodate – certain students with disabilities in the past. This

will change after the faculty's pending move to a new location, one which is fully-equipped. If you are interested in the program and will need some special assistance due to a disability, please talk with Associate Dean Christine Marx or Assistant Dean John Riccardi, one whom will contact Leiden to obtain information about potential arrangements.

XII. Program Cancellation Information

We expect the program to go forward as planned and anticipate no obstacles to implementation. However, the ABA requires that we inform you about our contemplated course of action in case of cancellation or change and in case a State Department Advisory is issued for the program area.

A. General Policy

In the highly unlikely event that the entire program has to be canceled, students selected for the program will be informed immediately by telephone and by mail, email, or in person. In addition, individual meetings will be arranged with any student who wishes one. In the even more unlikely event that the Program is canceled after students have arrived in Leiden, Associate Dean Christine Marx and/or Assistant Dean John Riccardi will contact all participating students by telephone, if possible, or by email.

Should particular courses be canceled or rescheduled, students selected for the program will be informed by email, telephone, or in person, and notices will be placed on the BU Law website.

B. State Department Advisories

BU Law will supply participating students with State Department Consular Information Sheets for The Netherlands, which will include any information on "Areas of Instability." We do not anticipate that any State Department Advisory will issue for the Leiden area; nor is there any particular reason to believe that such an eventuality will materialize. However, in case an Advisory does issue, we will take the following steps:

In General – If an Advisory is issued before students are selected for the program, notice will be posted on the BU Law website and all applicants interviewed for the program will be personally informed. If such an advisory is issued after students are selected or during the program term, all participating students will be notified immediately.

Area of Instability – If the State Department declares the site to be an Area of Instability, students will be allowed to withdraw from the program. If such an event takes place while the program term is underway, the student will be permitted to choose either a refund of fees billed by Boston University, in accordance with the University's refund schedule (this would exclude room, board, and any travel costs associated with getting to the host country prior to the date the site was declared an "Area of Instability"), or completion of the semester's study at Boston University School of Law if such is feasible. **WE CANNOT GUARANTEE THE OPTION OF COMPLETING THE SEMESTER AT BOSTON UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW (AND THUS NOT LOSING A SEMESTER'S PROGRESS TOWARD THE J.D. DEGREE)**. This option is dependent on resources and the availability of course and independent study opportunities at BU Law. In the event that arrangements at the School of Law are not feasible, or the student elects a refund, the student will be refunded fees as above, in accordance with the University's refund schedule.

Travel Warning – If the State Department issues a Travel Warning for The Netherlands, the program will be canceled if the term has not yet begun, or terminated immediately if the term is already underway. If the program is canceled prior to commencement of the term, all students

will be refunded in full all fees paid to Boston University (excluding any advance room, board, and travel costs associated with getting to the host country that have been paid). In addition, all students will be integrated into the regular semester at Boston University School of Law. If the program is terminated while underway, a participating student may choose either a refund of fees (except for room, board, and any travel costs associated with getting to the host country prior to the date the Travel Warning was issued), or completion of the semester's study at BU Law if such is feasible. See discussion of declaration of Area of Instability, above.

XIII. Program Reports

Please note that all BU Law students selected to participate in a study abroad program will be required to submit to the Office of Graduate and International Programs the following:

1. A one-page mid-semester written report, assessing their experiences in light of their academic goals
2. A two-page report at the end of their program, evaluating their experiences.

Students will not receive academic credit until they submit these reports.

Faculty of Law, Leiden University, The Netherlands

**ATTACHMENT A
DESCRIPTION OF LEIDEN'S HOUSING OPTIONS**

Housing Descriptions – Excerpted from <http://www.leiden.edu/studenthousing/index.php3?m=&c=22>

SHORT STAY FACILITIES

SLS gives students room to move

As with most Dutch universities, students in Leiden live throughout the city itself rather than on campus. All university towns share the problem of housing students. Leiden has found a good solution, the Leiden Student Housing Department ('SLS, short for 'Stichting Leidse Studentenhuisvesting') manages some 5.500 housing units for students. Among these are modern student apartments; but there are also restored almshouses and beautiful old canal-side houses, especially adapted for students. The SLS was founded in 1957 and its charter defines its aim as providing accommodation for those studying in the broadest possible sense and on a non-profit basis. Over the past decades, the Foundation has succeeded admirably in putting old buildings to a new use: housing for young people! The latest objectives are housing facilities for foreign students and young graduates, who like to live and to study in Leiden for a short period.

Stationsplein 242

Is located near the main railway station, a 5-minute walk from the centre of the city. Stationsplein 240 is a 6-storey apartment block in which some 50 rooms are reserved for international students. All rooms are furnished. In each wing there are toilets, showers and a kitchen to be shared with the co-tenants. There are three different kind of rooms: 5 small rooms 2x5 m, rent: approx. € 180 per month; 35 normal rooms 4x5 m, rent: approx. € 270 per month; nine larger rooms, suitable for a couple or two students, rent: approx. € 425 per month.

Kaarsenmakersstraat 7

Kaarsenmakersstraat 7 is a recently renovated, very nice historic building (1827) with 58 rooms allotted to international students. The rooms are furnished and on each floor there are toilets, showers and kitchens to be shared with your co-tenants. Rents range from € 375 - 550 per month.

Herengracht 33-35

Herengracht 33-35 dates from 1886. The building has 35 comfortable and fully furnished rooms. On each floor there are kitchen facilities, showers and toilets to be shared with your co-tenants. Rents range from € 325 - 650 per month.

Hogewoerd 144

Is a recently renovated historic building with 13 comfortable apartments. The apartments have one or two rooms and are fully furnished. Each apartment has its own shower/toilet and a kitchenette with a gas ring, refrigerator micro-wave and dishwasher. Communal facilities consist of a launderette and an ironing room. Rents range from € 700 - 925 per month.

Johan de Wittstraat/Rijnsburgerweg

These apartments are situated near the academic hospital and the bio-science park, in one of the most beautiful neighbourhoods of Leiden. This characteristic building is totally renovated and adapted to the requirements of this age without losing its original look. The apartments have one or two rooms and are fully furnished. Each apartment has its own shower/toilet and kitchen, the kitchen is fully equipped with refrigerator, microwave, dishwasher and hot plates. Furthermore there is a launderette with washing machine, dryer and ironing equipment. The rents range from € 700 - 900.

RooFS

Rooms for Foreign Students. RooFS sublets rooms of temporarily absent Leiden students to international students. Living in a RooFS house makes integrating into the Dutch student life and university culture very easy. The rooms are furnished and rent range from € 225 - 300 a month. No bed linen is provided.

If you have any questions about RooFS you can reach them at telephone number +31-71-5145115 or you can e-mail them at roofs@sls.nl.

Faculty of Law, Leiden University, The Netherlands

**ATTACHMENT B
CV OF PROF. PIET-VAN SLOT, ON-SITE DIRECTOR
OF THE LEIDEN PROGRAM**

CURRICULUM VITAE

Name

Piet Jan Slot (19-03-1944)

Present position

Professor of European and Economic Law, Law Faculty University of Leiden

Director Europa Institute, Law Faculty Leiden

Editor Common Market Law Review

Editor Markt & Mededinging

Membership of professional bodies

Fellow of the Society for Advanced Legal Studies London

Relevant professional experience

Provided many legal opinions for assisting courts and arbitral panels, most recently with White and Case LLP Brussels, London and New York in major arbitral dispute in Eastern Europe, as well as for Freshfields Paris in a major arbitral dispute in Central Europe.

Has extensive experience in advising several major energy companies on matters of European law in particular competition, state aid and energy law.

Legal adviser Maritime Law U.N. Commission for South East Asia and the Pacific.

Advisor Maritime Legislation for several governments in South East Asia.

Extensive experience in drafting legislation in the field of competition law, transport law and the energy sector.

1993-1995 Heading a group of experts to assist the PHARE countries to assess the compatibility of their national legislation with the Energy Charter Treaty.

He has at the request of the ministry of economic affairs of the Netherlands provided an extensive evaluation of the Dutch Competition Act

Language skills

Dutch, native speaker

English fluent spoken as well as written

French fluent spoken, adequate written

German fluent spoken, adequate written

Spanish adequate spoken

Danish adequate spoken

Main Teaching assignments

Visiting Jean Monnet professor at the Rheinische Friedrich Wilhelms University Bonn, Germany

Visiting professor at Paris II, Panthéon-Assas,

2000-2001 Visiting Professor Stanford Law School

Courses taught

- Law of the European Communities
- EC Competition Law:
- Advanced International Competition Law in the LL.M. Business Law programme
- The legal environment of doing business in the EC, Leiden University School of Management

Main Publications in English

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