

## INTERNATIONAL LAW AND DISPUTE RESOLUTION

Professor: **Tadeusz KOLASINSKI**  
Language of instruction: **English**  
Number of hours of class: **10h**



### Objective of the Course

This course invites students to explore the foundational concepts of international law and their application to contemporary global conflicts. Students will develop an understanding of the international lawmaking process, the criteria for establishing state responsibility, and explore the roles of key institutions in dispute resolution and enforcement of international law.

Students will critically reflect on international law doctrine and examine landmark cases adjudicated by international courts and tribunals. Beyond legal theory, the course will also engage with major issues of global politics, encouraging students to analyze how international law can provide frameworks for addressing contemporary challenges.



### Summary

This elective course provides a foundational introduction to international law, focusing on its structure, sources, and the main institutions responsible for dispute resolution. Students will explore how international law is created, interpreted, applied, and enforced in the contemporary world. Through hands-on activities (simulation exercises and mini-moot courts), students will learn to construct and use international legal argumentation.



### Professor's Biography



Tadeusz KOLASIŃSKI holds a B.A. in Political Science and a Master's Degree in Law (cum laude) from Sciences Po. He has also studied as a visiting student at Columbia Law School, Sorbonne-Paris I, and the University of Edinburgh.

Having previously worked as lawyer in corporate and dispute resolution departments of international law firms in Paris and

Warsaw, he is currently a Senior Academic Assistant at the College of Europe (Natolin) and a predoctoral researcher at the Polish Academy of Sciences / University of Social Sciences and Humanities (SWPS). Tadeusz's research focuses on intersections of EU and international law.