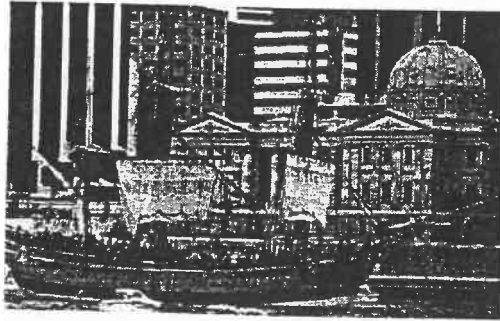


Centre for Maritime Law
T C BEIRNE SCHOOL OF LAW
UNIVERSITY OF QUEENSLAND



The Centre for Maritime Law (CML) has been established within the TC Beirne School of Law, University of Queensland, led by Dr Michael White QC, Executive Director and Dr Sarah Derrington. The Centre has links with the Centre for Marine Studies in the University of Queensland and other Australian and international centres.

The CML services include:



Promoting teaching and research in all aspects of maritime law and the law of the sea



Providing the legal profession, academia, law students and the marine and shipping industries with detailed information and specialist expertise relating to developments in, and the application of, maritime law and the law of the sea



Monitoring international developments in maritime law and providing advice and expertise to governments on policy and legislation related to maritime law and the law of the sea



Encouraging and promoting publications in all aspects of maritime law and the law of the sea



Co-operating with other major centres in the University of Queensland and other major Australian and international centres to develop interdisciplinary policies, research and teaching



Holding seminars and conferences, in Australia and overseas, to enable access by lawyers and the maritime community to emerging and developing areas of maritime law and law of the sea.

The Faculty of Law, in which the CML is placed, offers undergraduate and post-graduate specialist subjects in maritime law and international law of the sea for both Australian and overseas students in the Master of Laws degree. For graduates whose primary degrees do not include Law the Faculty/ CML offers specialist subjects to be taken in a Master of Applied Laws, which contains 4 subjects to become familiar with law and then 8 subjects in law for the degree. Distance education is accommodated by some subjects being research subjects, on a topic chosen by the student and approved by the course supervisors, and some subjects being offered in 2 week intensive mode. Further, students can undertake some of the law subjects at universities in Australia other than the University of Queensland and at approved overseas universities. So those students who so choose can proceed overseas to finish the degree and obtain overseas experience.

The University of Queensland has also formed the Centre for Marine Studies, which will have a Master of Marine Studies from early 2000. This is an interdisciplinary degree which will combine studies in the marine area from marine science, transport economics and maritime

law. This degree would particularly suit graduates who wish to specialise in the marine environment in the Masters degree and it offers a strong subject list for marine scientists.

The CML is able to arrange for supervision of a PhD thesis in a maritime law area. The PhD can be undertaken by distant students as supervision can be done electronically as well as with personal contact. It is a requirement of the University, however, that students spend at least 9 weeks at the St Lucia campus to come to know and be known by the Law School. PhD studies may be undertaken full time or part time. Dr White's own PhD was in the marine environment, being "Marine Pollution Laws of the Australasian Region" and Dr Derrington's PhD was a comparative study of the law relating to non-disclosure, misrepresentation and breach of warranty in contracts of marine insurance.

For Australian students the fees in the Master of Laws coursework program and the Master of Applied Laws degrees are \$1,000 per subject. Australian PhD candidates are exempt from fees. For overseas students the fees are A\$6,000 per semester (2 semesters per year) for full time students and one-half of that for part time students. This fee of A\$6,000 per semester applies for both the Master of Laws (by thesis) and the PhD degrees. The fees for the Master of Marine Studies are slightly different, as some of the marine science subjects have a different number of credit points to the law subjects, but they are comparable.

**Maritime Law Subject Offerings
1999/2000**

December 1999 Intensive (Monday 6- Friday 18 December)	January 2000 Intensive (Monday 17 - Friday 28 January)	Semester 1 2000	July 2000 Intensive (Monday 3 - Friday 21 July)	Semester 2 2000
Undergraduate LA432 Maritime Law	Postgraduate LA890 Advanced Marine Insurance Law	Undergraduate LA432 Maritime Law	Postgraduate LA894 International Law of the Sea	Postgraduate LA880 International Trade Law
	LA893 General Maritime Law		LA895 The Marine Environment & Marine Pollution	
	LW811 Legal Aspects of Naval Operations		International Maritime Arbitration Moot Competition (1 July - 6 July)	
		Postgraduate LA846 & LA847 Supervised Research Projects		Postgraduate LA846 & LA847 Supervised Research Projects

* For the January 2001 intensives the subjects will be LA891 Admiralty Jurisdiction and Practice and LW810 Commercial Maritime Law.

UNDERGRADUATE

LA 432 MARITIME LAW

This is an undergraduate subject which provides students with a basic understanding of aspects of admiralty and maritime law and law of the sea. It includes an overview of marine pollution conventions and laws, constitutional background, shipping law, marine insurance, charter parties, UNCLOS and other related topics.

Co-ordinator: Dr S Derrington

POSTGRADUATE

LW 810 COMMERCIAL MARITIME LAW

This subject aims to develop an understanding and appreciation of the legal structures, rules and regulations which impinge upon the modern shipping industry. The core content of the course includes study of Ship ownership and registration; Sale and Purchase of Ships; Bills of Lading and Sea Waybills; Electronic Sea Transport Documentation; Charterparties; Hague, Hague-Visby and Hamburg Rules; Limitation of Liability; Marine Insurance; General Average; Choice of Law and Forum; and Dispute Resolution.

Co-ordinator: Dr S Derrington

LA 890 ADVANCED MARINE INSURANCE LAW

This subject aims to develop a thorough understanding of the law and practice of the modern marine insurance market. The core content of the course includes study of: the Origins and History; Effecting insurance cover; Agents and Brokers; Forms of insurance and types of policies; The *Marine Insurance Act*; Insurable interest; Duty of Utmost Good Faith and Duty of Disclosure; Misrepresentation; Warranties; Insured Value; Loss; Ordinary Wear and Tear; Inadequate Maintenance; Loss of class, Unseaworthiness and Breach of Safety Regulations; Change of Flag, Ownership and Management; ISM; Cargo and Hull Insurance Peculiarities; Reinsurance; P & I Insurance; Comparative Perspectives.

Co-ordinator: Dr S Derrington

LA 891 ADMIRALTY JURISDICTION AND PRACTICE

This subject aims to develop an in depth understanding of the Admiralty jurisdiction within Australia and other Commonwealth jurisdictions and a detailed knowledge of Admiralty practice.

The core content of the course includes study of: the Constitutional background and jurisdiction of courts; Maritime liens and mortgages; Arrest Convention; Analysis of *Admiralty Act 1988* and Rules including general

and proprietary maritime claims; jurisdiction *in rem* and *in personam*, surrogate ship arrest; limitation periods; Arrest of ships - practice and procedure in Supreme and Federal Courts; Enforced Sale - Admiralty Marshal's terms of sale; Priorities; Comparative perspectives, in particular, the UK, USA and South Africa.

Co-ordinator: Dr S Derrington

LA893 GENERAL MARITIME LAW

This subject aims to introduce students to the the marine environment and the shipping law topics. The core content of the course includes study of: Overview of Marine Pollution Conventions and Regulations; Ship Management and Shipping Structures; Port State Control; Collisions and Groundings; Salvage; Pilotage; Towage; Wreck and Prize.

Co-ordinator: Dr M White QC

LA894 INTERNATIONAL LAW OF THE SEA

This subjects aims to develop an understanding of the historical development of the law of the sea through comprehension of the structure and content of current international law of the sea conventions to enable an evaluation of the importance of international law of the sea in the Australian legal context. The core content of the course includes study of the history and sources of the law of the sea; UNCLOS; baselines including internal waters; territorial waters and archipelagic waters; non-territorial waters including contiguous zones; EEZs; fishing zones and the continental shelf; land locked and geographically disadvantaged states; regime of islands; high seas; deep seabed; fisheries; dispute resolution; Australian Constitutional and Offshore Settlement; offshore petroleum industry; Torres Strait Boundaries and other Regional issues.

Co-ordinator: Dr M White QC

LA895 THE MARINE ENVIRONMENT AND MARINE POLLUTION

This subject aims to develop an understanding of the significance of the marine environment and the impact on it of modern commerce and the international and domestic rules and regulations designed to protect it whilst maintaining an effective and viable shipping industry. The core content of the course includes study of: the Sources of Marine Pollution; The International Maritime Organisation; International Conventions including UNCLOS, UNCED, OILPOL / MARPOL, Intervention Convention, CLC, Fund Convention, London Convention, Basel (Transboundary) Convention, OPRC, HNS Convention; Voluntary Agreements (TOVALOP and CRISTAL); Commonwealth Legislation; State and Territory Legislation; Special Areas (Great Barrier Reef, Torres Strait,

Offshore Oil Areas); Australian Maritime Safety Authority, National Plan; Insurance; Land Sourced Marine Pollution.
Co-ordinator: Dr M White QC

LW811 LEGAL ASPECTS OF NAVAL OPERATIONS

This subject aims to give an understanding of the legal aspects of operations by naval forces. It concentrates on the international conventions and the legal rights and obligations in conducting naval operations. It will include Laws of Armed Conflict at Sea; Naval Operations Pursuant to the UN Charter; International Law Principles Applicable to Peacetime Naval Operations and Impact of International and Domestic Marine Environmental Regimes on Military Activities. The course will be given by experienced naval lawyers and academics.
Co-ordinator: Dr M White QC

MARITIME ARBITRATION MOOT COMPETITION

This is an international competition, organised by the CML in joint venture with the Australian Institute of Foreign and Comparative Law, to be held in July every second year commencing in 2000. Participation

in the competition entitles a student to credit for a one semester unit. Interested students should contact the Moot Director before the end of December 1999.

Moot Director: Dr S Derrington

ALSO AVAILABLE WITHIN THE LAW SCHOOL

LA846 & LA847 SUPERVISED RESEARCH PROJECTS

Students may write a dissertation on an approved topic settled in consultation with the nominated supervisor over the course of a semester.

Available in Semesters 1 and 2 each year

LA880 INTERNATIONAL TRADE LAW

This subject provides an introduction to the law of international trade including international business contracts, financing of exports, carriage of goods by sea, rail and air, Incoterms, the Vienna Convention on the Sale of Goods, and the role of the international trade lawyer.

Co-ordinator: Prof G Moens

NOTES: All courses are dependent upon an enrolment of at least 10 students (Legal Aspects of Naval Operations requires a minimum of 15 students).

Course offerings are subject to change.

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