

Requirements for Students Registered for Academic Credit (see course website for updates)

The colloquium addresses issues of accountability, participation, and control in the organization of public, public-private and (to some extent) private global governance. Experts from many different disciplines and orientations are invited to present their work. Intellectual continuity is provided by regular participation of a core group of NYU Law students, visiting scholars, and faculty, along with several from other institutions, who draw together ideas and themes from different sessions and from their own work. Student reaction papers and research papers are an important part of this enterprise. Students are strongly encouraged to aim to contribute to the published literature through their research papers. Some students will be expected to present their research findings to their colleagues and faculty in the final sessions of the Colloquium.

REQUIRED WRITTEN WORK: Those taking the Colloquium for academic credit must (a) write three "reaction papers" (3-5 pages) commenting critically on papers presented by speakers in the colloquium, each of which must be emailed to the two instructors and to Chandra Gibbs by 12noon on the Monday that is two days before that paper is scheduled for presentation in class [reaction papers submitted after that time are welcome, but do not count toward the course requirement]; and (b) write a research paper. For those taking the Colloquium for 2 credits, the research paper should be approximately 20 pages (it may be longer), and it may build on one or more of your reaction papers. A one-page synopsis of a research topic is due Friday October 27, and the final paper is due by 12 noon on Thursday December 21. For those taking the Colloquium for 3 credits, the research paper should be approximately 30-35 pages (it may be longer). (including LLM, JSD and PhD students as well as JD students writing "A" papers), a preliminary indication of the topic should be provided by Friday October 13, a well-developed outline is due Friday November 3, a full first draft is due Monday December 4 for comments, and the final paper is due by 12 noon on Thursday January 18, 2007. ("Pages" for these purposes are doublespaced. These lengths are guidelines - what is important is the substantive points made. The aim is to make points that articulate your own reflections and ideas, and move thinking forward. Papers should not contain lengthy descriptive sections, nor should reaction papers include extensive paraphrases of the presenter's paper.) The due dates are not flexible. Late papers will receive much lower grades (absent special medical circumstances etc.) Reaction papers, and final papers, must be turned in by email by the due date and time to: benedict.kingsbury@nyu.edu, stewartr@juris.law.nyu.edu, and gibbsc@juris.law.nyu.edu. The subject line for each email should include "Globalization" and specific details (e.g. "Cassese Reaction Paper.")

ATTENDANCE AND PARTICIPATION: All students are required to attend class regularly, to do the reading before class, and to participate actively. Participation will be weighed in the final grade. No credit for the course will be awarded to anyone who is present for less than 80% of the class time.

COURSE MATERIALS: A set of background readings is available in VH-314 – this includes the readings for the Introductory Session on Tues 6 Sept. A short bibliography is available on the website. The papers to be discussed each week will generally be available on the course website: www.law.nyu.edu/kingsbury/.

NOTE ON THE NYU GLOBAL ADMINISTRATIVE LAW PROJECT: Within NYU Law School, the Institute for International Law and Justice (IILJ) and the Hauser Global Law Program together promote the study of many issues of globalization and international law through the lens of governance. One approach to governance is represented by NYU Law School's Global Administrative Law (GAL) project, in which students and visiting fellows are invited to take an active part. This project focuses on accountability, legality, transparency, participation and review mechanisms in global regulatory governance (rulemaking and decisionmaking). It provides one way of approaching global governance, enabling authors to address such issues as: different possible structures of accountability and participation under different public, private, or hybrid global regulatory models, and the implications of substituting one governance model for another; the roles of administrative law models in promoting legality or human rights within national and international public governance systems, and the transposition of these roles to private governance; the impacts of international treaties and decision bodies such as those of the WTO on national administrative law affecting private actors (including rights to be heard, requirements to give reasons, etc); the problems for national administrative law of responding to governance decisions taken by intergovernmental, foreign governmental, private or hybrid public-private actors. Materials on this project are at www.iilj.org. Anyone interested in taking part in the project in ways beyond the Colloquium, is invited to consult the website then discuss with Prof Kingsbury or Prof Stewart.