

LUND UNIVERSITY

EMA Director

<u>Associate Prof. Karol Nowak</u>, Director of the Master's Programme in International Human Rights Law

Fields of competence: Human Rights Law, Procedural Law, Constitutional Law

Other academics involved in EMA 2017/2018

Prof., Dr. Göran Melander

Prof., Dr. Mats Tjernberg

Associate. Prof., Dr. Ulrika Andersson

Associate prof., Dr. Christoffer Wong

Senior Researcher, Dr. Alejandro Fuentes

Senior Researcher, Dr. Radu Mares

Dr. Anna Nilsson

Dr. Britta Sjöstedt

Dr. Vladislava Stoyanova

The university and the city

See www.lunduniversity.lu.se

Second semester courses

Courses available for EMA students: Various 7.5 credit (ECTS) courses. Courses of a minimum of 15 credits in total are chosen.

The courses taught in spring 2018 are (preliminary):

•	Bases of International Labour Rights	Lee Swepston	(7.5 credits)
•	Human Rights and Cultural Diversity	Alejandro Fuentes	(7.5 credits)
•	Business and Human Rights	Radu Mares	(7.5 credits)
•	Migration Law	Gregor Noll	(7.5 credits)
•	Human Rights and Gender		(7.5 credits)

Deadline for enrolment in the courses: February 2018

Examination procedures: various. Usually take home exam or essay, and/or oral examinations (for instance: seminar presentation, moot court, mock negotiation).

Thesis

Research areas:

Human Rights Law

Websites:

www.lunduniversity.lu.se

www.law.lu.se

www.rwi.lu.se

Department:

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Thesis supervision: See list of possible supervisors above.

Number of copies to hand in at the hosting university (+ 1 copy to the E.MA Secretariat): 2

Library

Faculty of Law Library and Raoul Wallenberg Institute Library, specialized in human rights literature.

Contacts with NGOs and/or IGOs

Please see www.rwi.lu.se/institute/aboutrwi.shtml

Administration and logistics

Information concerning visa arrangements:

Entry Visa: A visa is a permit required by persons wishing to enter Sweden for a temporary visit, or simply when passing through in transit. In Sweden, entry visas follow the rules set forth by the Schengen agreement. If you are not a citizen of a Schengen country, you may need a visa to enter the Schengen zone. Such visas are usually valid in all Schengen countries and entitle the bearer to travel freely between them until the visa expires. However, since rules vary from country to country in Europe, please obtain relevant information from the Swedish Embassy/Consulate in your home country before going to Sweden.

Despite the fact that control of individuals has been abolished at the frontiers between the Schengen countries, everyone should bring documentation proving their nationality when travelling in the Schengen zone. People from countries outside the EU must be able to show a valid passport. If you are required to have a visa, you must be able to show a valid visa or residence permit.

To obtain a visa you need to apply for it immediately after you have received your Letter of Acceptance at an embassy or consulate in your country. When applying for a visa you need a valid passport, a "Letter of Acceptance", certification of financial support and health insurance coverage. The general rule is that you apply for a visa at the embassy/consulate of the country you mainly intend to visit. The process may take up to two months, so please apply in good time.

Foreign citizens with a residence permit in a Schengen country may also travel freely in the zone for a total period of three months. This means, for instance, that a foreign citizen living in Sweden may visit friends living in another Schengen country without first having to apply for a visa. (Information available on www.lu.se)

You can also contact the International Program Coordinator Anders Tröjer (see list of contact persons).

IT and logistics: Access to Faculty of Law IT equipment during library opening hours (8-20) and Raoul Wallenberg Institute IT equipment at all times with personal access card.