

Human Security			
Course Number	00LE62VS-LAS-GO0018	Semester - Dates	SS 2015/16 - Block III+IV
Study Area(s)	Governance, Electives	Credit Points	3 ECTS (SL) + 3 ECTS (PL)
Module(s) (StuPo 2012)	Advanced Governance I, II, III Elective	Module(s) (StuPo 2015)	Advanced Governance I, II, III Elective
Open to Students	Year(s) 2,3,4	Max. Enrollment	16
Prerequisites	Introduction to Governance		
Instructor(s)	Stoyan Panov (stoyan.panov@ucf.uni-freiburg.de)		
Times and Rooms	Seminar Block III (start on April 25): Mon, 16-18h, KG 1108 Thu, 16-18h, KG 1234 Additional dates (replacement of holidays): May 3, Tue, 16-18h, KG 1243 May 24, Tue, 16-18h, KG 1243 Block IV (end on July 14): Mon, 16-18h, KG 1108 Thu, 16-18h, FMF 01009		
Course Description	<p>This is a semester-long course. Course starts in Week 3 of the Block III (25.04.) and ends in Week 5 of Block IV (14.07.).</p> <p>The Human Security course surveys the various debates, concepts and issues around human security from legal, political and economic interdisciplinary perspectives. The semester-long course introduces a broader conception of 'security', which focuses not only on states and international organizations but also on individuals. The course looks at the thread of human security in the fields of human rights, the law of armed conflict (war), economic and social inequality and discrimination, terrorism and cybersecurity among other relevant topics. The emphasis is on dealing with classical debates on security as well as novel approaches to human security. By examining primary materials and their interaction with contemporary security-related issues and dilemmas, students shall gain competences in reading and applying various sources.</p> <p>The class will be divided in several parts. Part I of the course deals with foundational techniques and paradigms of security by focusing on the human rights origins of human security. Part II deals with in-depth security-related topics and problems such as social, economic and gender-based inequality, vulnerability and discrimination. Part III centers on recent practical issues in Human Security such as international interventions, Responsibility to Protect, migration, terrorism and cybersecurity. Guest lecturers will take active part in teaching the relevant topics.</p> <p>The course will employ concrete examples, case studies and interactive exercises in order to contextualize the approaches and tools, and highlight linkages between theory and practice.</p> <p>Students will be required to submit one mini-review/discussion essay/paper (1500-2000 words) on an assigned topic.</p> <p>Students will be required to submit a proposal and research paper or a paper analysing a case study/problem and recommendation of solutions on a topic related to human security.</p> <p>Students may be required to participate in group activities and presentation projects.</p> <p>The class will be highly interactive. Attendance and engaged participation is essential both to your ability to absorb the information and to the effective functioning of the classroom environment.</p>		
Remarks			