

Module 9 Normative Theories, Ethics and Accountability in International Security Management II			
Workload	ECTS-Credits	Semester	Length of Module
180 hours (41 hours class contact time, 139 hours self study time)	6	2 nd semester	1 semester
Responsible academic			
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Structure of the Module		
No.	Section	Class Contact Time
1	Human Rights Standards for International Security Management	1,5 SWS
2	Holding International Security Management Accountable	1,5 SWS
Module Description		
<p>Human rights present an ongoing and important challenge for international security management. As the regulatory framework expands to address the human rights responsibilities of international security companies and their clients, this module continues the reflection on the ethical and normative dimensions of international security management and institutional settings for holding security management accountable.</p>		
Module Aims		
<p>This module aims to help students develop analytical skills to assess the applicability of different security management practices to internationally recognised legal and ethical standards. They will strengthen their ability to read, understand and critically analyse original documents (international treaties, official reports, court cases, etc.) and the scholarly literature related to this subject.</p>		
Learning Outcomes/Competences/Skills		
<p>By the end of this module students will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • have a critical knowledge and understanding of the challenges facing international security management in relation to human rights and ethics; • be able to demonstrate an understanding of the need for compliance with standards in international security management practice. • be able to critically apply scholarly theories on accountability and integrity to international security management. • be able to demonstrate high-level use of primary and secondary materials and sources to support arguments. 		
Content		

Section 1: Human Rights Standards for International Security Management

- International and European human rights regimes
- Human rights standards for international security management (right to life and personal integrity, freedom from torture, right to liberty and personal freedom, privacy, human trafficking, child labour, non-discrimination, etc.)
- Human rights and relationships with clients (governments, business and civil society) and supply chains

Section 2: Holding international security management accountable

- Integrity standards in international security management
- Professional self-regulation and compliance rules
- Legal remedies against human rights violations and their limitations (national, European, international)
- Oversight institutions and their (limited) power
- Human rights standards and public procurement for security services

Prerequisites for attending

Module 5: Normative Theories, Ethics and Accountability in International Security Management I

Teaching Language

English

Examination

Essay [Hausarbeit]

Relevance of the Examination for the final Scale

10,5 %