TO: DANIEL SIMMONS, International Commercial Law Program Chair

FROM: KYAW THA PAW U, Graduate Council Chair

RE: International Commercial Law Degree Requirements

Enclosed is a copy of the International Commercial Law degree requirements as approved by Graduate Council on April 28, 2016. These degree requirements are now the official requirements for the International Commercial Law Graduate Program and will be posted on the Office of Graduate Studies program webpage:

https://gradstudies.ucdavis.edu/programs/gicl

Thank you for your efforts on behalf of graduate education.

Sincerely,

Kyaw Tha Paw U, Chair
Graduate Council

c: Nicole Baumgarth, Graduate Council Vice Chair
   Regan Scott-Chin, Graduate Studies Analyst
   Cynthia Spencer, Program Coordinator
1) Admissions requirements:
   Consideration for program admission requires:
   - International applicants must submit satisfactory evidence of completion of a
     bachelors degree program or equivalent, involving academic legal training at an
     accredited educational institution. Applicants from the United States must have
     completed a bachelors degree plus a J.D. LL.B., or equivalent degree from an
     accredited United States law school. A period of law practice or legal experience
     and/or advanced legal studies is preferred but not required.
   - Two letters of recommendation.
   - Statement of Purpose.
   - Official transcripts from all universities attended.
   - A minimum G.P.A. of 3.0 (or foreign equivalent) in undergraduate work.
   - Satisfaction of the English language requirement by submitting a TOEFL or
     IELTS score that meets the minimum required by the Office of Graduate Studies.
   - Office of Graduate Studies online application with fee by the stated admission
     deadline.

   Admissions decisions are made on a case-by-case basis. Meeting some or all of these
   criteria does not guarantee admission, but merely eligibility. The decision to recommend
   admission to the Dean of Graduate Studies will be made by the Program Admissions
   Committee on the basis of available space and the competitiveness of applicants
   compared to the eligible pool.

   a) Prerequisites: N/A
   b) Deficiencies: N/A

2) Degree Plan II:
   This plan requires 40 units of graduate courses (including the capstone project, ICL 219).
   Of the 40 units, at least 18 units must be graduate courses in the major field. Not more than
   9 units of research (299 or equivalent) may be used to satisfy the 18-units requirement. All
   students must fulfill a Capstone Project (legal writing requirement), which is an
   individually authored and analytical legal research project of rigorous intellectual effort.
   See section 8 below for details. A formal thesis is not required.

3) Course Requirements - Core and Electives (40 units total):
   Core courses taken through UC Davis Extension prior to admission to the ICL program that
   are listed below as X or XD courses may fulfill up to 12 quarter units of the core unit
   requirements; these courses are transferred following the policies and procedures of the
   Graduate Council and the Office of Graduate Studies, and do not count towards residency
   requirements. Core courses that exceed the 12 unit limitation will be accepted in
   satisfaction of the core course requirements, but without unit credit. Students are not
   allowed to enroll via UC Davis Extension after admission to the program. Only the ICL
   200 courses may be taken after admission to the program; X or XD courses cannot be taken
   for unit credit towards the degree after admission to the program. To meet residence
   requirements, students must be regularly admitted ICL students and must enroll in a
minimum of 6 units each session in two intensive summer sessions taken over two separate summers.

a) **Core Courses (20 total units)**

The ICL program requires core courses indicated below, or their equivalents as determined by the Graduate Advisor1 (with the exception of ICL 219 which may not be substituted), totaling 20 units. The core courses are:

1) Orientation in U.S.A. Law: ICL 201 or ICL 201A and ICL 201B2 (or X401.20, XD201, *XD201A and XD 201B), for 7 units
2) American Legal System Research Seminar: ICL 290 (or X402.33) for 1 unit
3) 2 of the following 3 sequences of Advanced Law Courses for 8 units:
   [i] ICL 204 & ICL 211 (or X401.3 or X402.34 or XD 204 & XD 211)
   [ii] ICL 250 & ICL 251 (or X402.1 or XD 250 & XD 251), or
   [iii] ICL 270 & ICL 247 (or X402.3 or XD 270 & XD 247).
4) Capstone Writing Project: ICL 219 for 4 units

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<td>Capstone Writing Project</td>
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**Students must take two out of the following three sets of core courses.**

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<th>Option 1</th>
<th>ICL 204 &amp; 211  (Advanced Law Course)</th>
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**Notes:**
1. The Graduate Advisor may substitute for core courses (except ICL 219), other courses for legal professionals who have taken a course that is substantially equivalent to a core course. In such cases, the total required units for the ICL LL.M. degree will remain the same. The Graduate Advisor determines equivalent courses.
2. Course approval is pending for the addition of Orientation in USA Law ICL 201A and 201B, XD201A and XD201B. When approved, the A/B two course series will be the equivalent of ICL 201, X401.20, and XD201 in combination will satisfy the Orientation in USA Law requirement. Students who have completed X402.24 repeatable (2 times) or XD292 repeatable (2 times) prior to December 2012 may substitute these equivalent courses for the Orientation in USA Law core course, ICL 201, X401.20, or XD201.

3. Students who complete a core course in the X400 or XD200 series will receive the number of credits awarded for the ICL course. Core courses taken beyond the minimum requirement for core courses will be counted as elective units.

b) **ELECTIVE COURSES (20 units minimum)**

   Following are the approved electives which should be chosen in consultation with the Graduate Advisor. Elective courses may be added as courses are developed and approved for the ICL program. Only courses in the ICL 200 series may be taken for credit following admission to the program.

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<td>International Business Transactions</td>
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<td>US Taxation of Multinational Investments</td>
<td>ICL 220</td>
<td>X402.26 or XD220</td>
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<td>US Securities Law and Regulation</td>
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<td>Private International Law</td>
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<td>Comparative Law</td>
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<td>X402.32 or XD249</td>
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<td>Antitrust</td>
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<td>Intellectual Property</td>
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<td>ICL291C</td>
<td>*repeatable X402.23 or XD291C</td>
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<td>Advanced Research in Legal Problems</td>
<td>ICL 299</td>
<td>*repeatable up to 9units</td>
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<td>Introduction to Contracts</td>
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<td>ICL 202B</td>
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<td>Constitutional Law</td>
<td>ICL 205</td>
<td>XD 205, XD205A &amp; XD205B</td>
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<td>*ICL 205A &amp; ICL205B</td>
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<td>Criminal Procedure</td>
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<td>International Commercial Law Seminar</td>
<td>ICL 292</td>
<td>X402.24 or XD292</td>
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<td>Mergers and Acquisitions</td>
<td>*ICL 228A</td>
<td>▲XD 228A</td>
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<td>Licensing Academy in Intellectual Property and Technology Commercialization</td>
<td>ICL 289</td>
<td>X402.15 ▲XD289</td>
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*Approval received 06/06/2013  ▲Approval pending

c) **Summary:**
40 units are required: at least 20 core units and at least 20 elective units. Courses that fulfill any of the program course requirements may not be taken S/U unless the course is normally graded S/U. Students must be regularly admitted ICL students, and must enroll in two intensive summer sessions taken over two summers (not through UCD Extension) enrolling in a minimum of 6 units each session to meet UC residency requirements. 12 units of coursework taken prior to admission to the ICL program can be transferred from UCD Extension towards fulfillment of the 40-unit requirement, and will be counted in calculating the GPA, but not residency. Students must maintain a minimum G.P.A. of 3.0 in all coursework; additionally, students must earn grades of C or better in each course – D and F grades will count in calculating G.P.A. but those courses do not count towards completion of unit requirements.

4) **Special Requirements: External Coursework Offerings:**
ICL may offer program coursework approved by the UC Davis Committee on Courses of Instruction at off-campus locations, provided that qualified and regularly appointed UC Davis instructors are responsible for the courses, and that the offerings are advertised and open to all ICL students for enrollment. All admitted students in the ICL program may enroll in these off-campus offerings.

This coursework will count towards fulfillment of the unit requirements, provided the following conditions are met:
- Students must enroll in a minimum of two intensive summer sessions (taken in separate summers), for a minimum of 6 units each session, to meet residency.
- A maximum of 17 units of coursework taken at locations other than the Davis campus (including transfer units) may be counted toward the unit requirements.
- Students may transfer up to 12 units of other coursework towards fulfillment of the unit requirements (e.g. Extension coursework taken before admittance to the program).

5) **Committees:**
a) **Admissions Committee**
Once the completed application, all supporting materials and the application fee have been received, the application will be submitted to the Admissions Committee. The Committee on Admissions shall consist of the Graduate Program Chair and the Graduate Advisor. The function of this committee is to review applications and offer admission to qualified applicants. Based on a review of the entire application, a recommendation is made to accept or decline an applicant’s request for admission. The recommendation is forwarded to the Dean of Graduate Studies for final approval of admission. Notification of admissions decisions will be sent by Graduate Studies. Applications are accepted between October 1 and May 31 for the next entering class.

b) **Course Guidance and Advising**

The Graduate Advisor acts as the student’s first source of academic information, works with the student individually to create a personalized study plan and provides ongoing assistance with the details of the graduate program. The Graduate Advisor must evaluate that the student’s academic program is acceptable under existing requirements. The study plan is developed at the beginning of the student’s first summer in the program and reviewed each summer after that.

c) **Capstone Committee**

The ICL program awards a degree under Master Plan II requirements. The ICL degree culminates in a Capstone Project consisting of a research paper completed at or near the end of the coursework requirements prepared under the supervision of a faculty member, and a final assessment by a committee of three faculty members. A specific faculty supervisor and reviewers may be requested by the student based on the subject of the research paper and a reviewer’s area of expertise. Assignment of faculty as supervisor and committee members is subject to the availability and acceptance of participation by the nominated faculty, as well as the approval of the Graduate Advisor. Appointments are made in accordance with Graduate Council policy. The Capstone Project is graded on a satisfactory/unsatisfactory (S/U) basis by the faculty committee.

6) **Advising Structure and Mentoring:**

The Graduate Advisor approves the student’s study plan, advises on the student’s research paper planning and approves the student’s faculty reviewer for the Capstone research paper. The Graduate Advisor is a resource for information on academic requirements, policies and procedures, and registration information. A faculty advisor meets regularly with the student to develop and provide guidance on the capstone project; the faculty advisor also evaluates the final project. The Graduate Program Staff assists students with information regarding course availability, registration procedures and general university policies. The ICL Academic Information and Policies Guidebook is distributed in hard copy to all new and returning students in a small group orientation session held at the beginning of every summer session. It is also available at a password protected website for admitted students.

7) **Advancement to Candidacy:**

The International Law Programs Department of the School of Law will file an official application for Candidacy for the Degree of Master of Law (LL.M.) for each student after a student has completed one-half of the coursework requirements and at least one quarter before completing all degree requirements. A completed form includes a list of courses the
student will take to complete degree requirements. If changes must be made to the
student’s course plan after she/he has advanced to candidacy, the Graduate Advisor must
recommend these changes to Graduate Studies. The Graduate Advisor and faculty advisor
must sign the candidacy form before it can be submitted to Graduate Studies. If the
candidacy is approved, the Office of Graduate Studies will send a copy to the appropriate
graduate staff person and the student. If the Office of Graduate Studies determines that a
student is not eligible for advancement, the department and the student will be told the
reasons for the application’s deferral. Some reasons for deferring an application include:
grade point average below 3.0, outstanding “I” grades in required courses, insufficient
units, or insufficient study in residency.

8) **Capstone Project: Research Paper Requirements:**

Each student is required to complete a Capstone Project consisting of a legal research
paper. The paper incorporates legal analysis of significant issues that reflect the general
body of knowledge gained throughout the program. The paper is completed at or near the
end of all coursework requirements and for which the students will receive 4 units (ICL
219). This analytical legal research writing project must be an individually authored work
of rigorous intellectual effort of at least 20 typewritten, double-spaced pages, excluding
footnotes and citations. The project may take any of several forms, for example, a paper, a
brief, a memorandum of law prepared in a manner consistent with research and legal
writing skills learned during the ICL 290: American Legal System Research Seminar; a
course a student takes upon entry to the ICL LL.M. program. The student is responsible to
meet with the ICL219 faculty advisor to receive guidance about the Capstone Project. The
student will only pass the capstone requirement with a grade of satisfactory in ICL 219,
which is an assessment made by the capstone committee upon reading the research paper.
If a student does not satisfactorily complete the Capstone research paper requirement, the
student will be required to rewrite the paper until it is satisfactory to the capstone
committee.

Once the Capstone research paper requirement is passed, the Master’s Report Form is
signed by the faculty advisor and the Program Graduate Adviser and then forwarded to the
Office of Graduate Studies.

9) **Normative Time to Degree:**

Students must enroll in at least two intensive summer sessions taken over two separate
summers as a regularly enrolled ICL graduate student (not in UCD Extension) with a
minimum of 6 units each session in order to meet residency requirements and complete the
40-unit requirement. Students may take up to 12 units of UCD Extension ICL courses
prior to being admitted to the program, which may be transferred and used towards
fulfillment of the degree requirements; these units are counted towards the GPA, but do not
count towards residence requirements.

The ICL program is designed to meet the needs of international legal professionals who are
not able to leave their jobs for extended periods of time and who require a flexible program
schedule due to country, court and litigation requirements. Most students take three, four
or five summers to complete the program. Upon approval of the program advisor or chair,
a student may take additional summers to complete the program requirements.

10) **Sample Timeline and Sequence of Events:**
The program is generally structured around a three-year schedule. Some student’s work schedules allow them to adhere to this schedule. Others will enroll over a longer or shorter period. The program is designed to provide flexibility and accommodate a diverse group of students. The program advisor will work with each individual student to plan a schedule that will fulfill all program requirements over a reasonable period of time.

In general a 3-year schedule might look like this.

*Sample Three-Year Schedule:*

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<td>ICL 220 (2)</td>
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* Some courses are repeated every year, every 2nd year, and every 3rd year.

11) **Sources of Funding:**

The International Commercial Law LL.M. is a self-supporting program. Its primary audience consists of foreign lawyers, judges and academics. As such, ICL participants are expected to cover the full costs of their ICL LL.M. education. Additionally, a financial aid plan is in place that allows qualified participants to obtain loans through a UC Davis Extension program. Information about the program is available through UC Davis Extension Student Services.

5/5/11 DSBG; 6/24/11 DSBG 10/25/11/PC/DS 4/17/12 PC/EPC 5/4/12 DLS 5/7/12, 6/5/12 DLS/AK. DS/CS 12/16/15