9th Summer School on European Business Law 2013

22 July - 2 August 2012
**DEAR PARTICIPANTS**

We are glad to welcome you to our 9th Summer School on European Business Law at the Center for Business and Corporate Law at Heinrich-Heine-University Düsseldorf.

Together with our joint partners, the Interdisciplinary Center Herzliya (Israel), the University of Tilburg (The Netherlands) and the University of Liechtenstein, you will be part of a two week intensive program on European Business Law conducted by experienced speakers from academia and the legal practice.

The diversity of European business law is a natural progenitor to a multi-angled curriculum that will sharpen your professional skills in corporate and securities law, intellectual property, capital markets and finance law as well as mergers, acquisitions, takeovers and insolvency law.

Apart from the academic experience, you have the unique opportunity to network with law firm representatives, academics and a group of highly qualified participants from all over the world. The cultural and social events will also enrich your stay at the Summer School, Heinrich-Heine-University and Düsseldorf.

Enjoy your experience!

With kind regards,

Prof. Dr. Ulrich Noack
– on behalf of the CBC Directors –

David Eckner
– Manager of the CBC –
# Week 1

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All lectures are held in building 24.91 (Juridicum I), room 01.65 (first floor) unless otherwise indicated.

1 At Füchschen, Ratinger Straße 28, 40213 Düsseldorf – off campus.
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- 15.00: Shareholder Activism (*Schmitz*)
- 17.00: Special Networking BBQ

**Tuesday, 30 July 2013**
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- 17.30: Takeovers (*Schiessl*)

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- 10.00: Present and Future of Corporate Governance (*Vermeulen*)
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- 15.00: Corporate Groups (*Vermeulen/Eckner*)
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**Thursday, 01 August 2013**
- 10.00: Internal Market (*Enchelmaier*)
- 13.00: Comparative Insolvency Law (*Enchelmaier*)
- 15.00: Societas Europaea (*Beurskens*)

**Friday, 02 August 2013**
- 10.00: Financial Market Regulation and Supervision, Pt. 2 (*Eckner*)

**Following:** Certificates and Farewell Lunch
Monday, 22 July 2013

10.00: Welcome and Get-Together

Key Note by Prof. Dr. Christian Kersting, LL.M. (Yale), Chair for Civil Law as well as German and International Company, Business and Antitrust Law, Faculty of Law, Heinrich-Heine-University of Düsseldorf

Welcoming Note by David Eckner, J.D. (Düsseldorf) Manager of the Center for Business and Corporate Law, Düsseldorf Law School, Heinrich-Heine-University Düsseldorf

Following: Financial Markets and Regulatory Change

Dr. John R. Siena

13.00: The Legal Implementation of Eurosystem Monetary Policy

Dr. André Alfes, LL.M. (Austin, Texas)

The lecture gives an overview of Eurosystem monetary policy operations and focusses on the underlying collateral eligible for credit operations.

Readings (optional):
General Documentation on Eurosystem monetary policy instruments and procedures, Chapter 6, pp. 38 - 71:

15:00: Combating the Financial Crisis: European and German Corporate and Securities Laws and the Case for Abolishing Sovereign Debtors’ Privileges

Prof. Dr. Christian Kersting, LL.M. (Yale)

Readings (optional):

Following: Welcome Reception at the “Füchschen”
10.00: European Competition Law
Dr. Hans Jürgen Meyer-Lindemann, M.C.J. (NYU)

13:00: Public antitrust enforcement and private litigation, two risks to be considered? – A practitioner’s point of view
Martin Wissmann, LL.M. (Georgetown)

The lecture will focus on the enforcement side of an antitrust practice based on examples of national, European wide and international hard core cartels. As far as possible new developments in German and EU law as well as leading cases for certain issues will be touched upon based on a lawyer’s perspective. The lecture will be based on the Socratic Method, i.e. it should be a lively experience.

15:00: Case Study on Antitrust Law
Dr. F. Sebastian Hack

The case study focuses on a multijurisdictional merger which will require active participation.
Wednesday, 24 July 2013

10.00: Financial Market Regulation and Supervision, Part 1

David Eckner, J.D. (Düsseldorf)

The lecture "Financial Market Regulation and Supervision", divided into two parts (2nd on Friday, 2 August 2013), presents the Post-Crisis architecture of European financial markets, i.e. the rule-set currently governing financial intermediaries as well as the supervisory scheme of the European System of Financial Supervision (ESFS).

Readings (optional), e.g.:

13.00: Insider Trading Civil Litigation

Prof. Dr. Uriel Procaccia

15.00: Law and Finance of IPOs

Dr. Stefano Lombardo

The lecture offers an overview of a typical IPO analyzing the procedure from a law and finance perspective and taking a practical case as an example.

Readings (optional): Presented in class

17.30: Arbitration and Mediation (at Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP)

Dr. Karsten Faulhaber

Following the lecture: Reception at Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP
Thursday, 25 July 2013

10.00: European IP Law

Dr. Michael Beurskens, LL.M. (Chicago), LL.M. (Düsseldorf)

Readings:
Maniatis, *Trade Marks in Europe – A Practical Jurisprudence*, Sweet & Maxwell
London (2006), Ref. 1-001 – 1-004, 2-001 – 2-025

13.00: Collective Investment Law, IP Funds and Commercialization

Prof. Dr. Dirk A. Zetzsche, LL.M. (Toronto)

Readings:

16:30: K-20 Tour *(off campus)*

Prof. Dr. Uriel Procaccia

For further information about the Art Museum K-20 (Kunstsammlung Düsseldorf), you may find it useful to visit http://www.kunstsammlung.de/en/.
10.00: Responsibility and Liability of Board Members
Dr. Carsten Jungmann, LL.M. (Yale), M.Sc. (Leicester)

Readings:
Jungmann, Responsibility and Liability of Board Members

13.00: Economic Analysis of Conflict of Laws
Prof. Dr. Uriel Procaccia
Weekend

**Düsseldor by Night**

The nightlife of Düsseldorf is legendary: More than 250 pubs, restaurants and bars line the streets of the Old Town and are a guarantee for a unique atmosphere. Those who are in search for a pulsating nightlife just have to go to Bolkstraße where there is one pub, bar and restaurant next to the other. Along the Rhine promenade numerous bars, cafés and pubs invite to pass a wonderful evening, enjoying a magnificent view over the Rhine and the Rhine banks. In the Old Town (Mertensgasse 6) you will also find Germany’s oldest Jazz Pub “Em Pöötzke” where you can enjoy live jazz in an authentic atmosphere every night.

Located a few steps from the Old Town, the Media Harbor is another place to be: Düsseldorf’s old harbour, transformed into a modern business and residential district, today offers a great number of bars, cafés and restaurants and has become a fashionable meeting point in the evenings.

For those interested in culture Düsseldorf also has a lot to offer: The opera, theatre, top-class concerts, cabaret shows and festivals all contribute to the city’s rich cultural life. For more detailed and updated information on cultural events, please consult [http://www.duesseldorf.de/top/themes050/index.shtml](http://www.duesseldorf.de/top/themes050/index.shtml) or contact one of the coordinators of the Summer School.

**Düsseldorf and Europe**

Situated in the heart of Europe, Düsseldorf is a good starting point for a weekend trip to some of the most beautiful cities in Europe.

**Amsterdam**

From its canals to world-famous museums and historical sights, Amsterdam is one of the most romantic and beautiful cities in Europe. There is an intercity train network which – due to special offers – can bring you to Amsterdam at a low price. For updated information as to train connections and special offers please see [http://www.bahn.de/i/view/GBR/en/index.shtml](http://www.bahn.de/i/view/GBR/en/index.shtml) or contact one of the coordinators of the Summer School.
Brussels

Accessible from Düsseldorf by train within only about 2.5 hours, the capital of Belgium and administrative centre of the European Union, is a popular spot for weekend get-aways. Brussels, nowadays home to nationalities around the world, is a centre of European culture with numerous museums, impressive monuments, picturesque medieval streets, lively squares, beautiful boulevards, cosy cafés as well as trendy restaurants and bars.

There are regularly special offers for trains from Düsseldorf. For updated information please see http://tinyurl.com/6avzkkw or visit http://www.bahn.de/i/view/GBR/en/index.shtml. Hotels can be booked at very reasonable prices, for example www.hrs.com or www.booking.com.

Bruges

Known as the Venice of the North for its romantic canals, Bruges is one of the most beautiful cities in Europe.

Like Amsterdam and Brussels, you can reach Bruges by train at a low price due to special offers. Please visit http://www.bahn.de/i/view/GBR/en/index.shtml for further information.

London

There is also the opportunity to go to London by train. The Deutsche Bahn currently offers a special Germany -London ticket, so you can travel to London in just 4.5 hours. It is also possible to travel overnight. For further information please have a look at:


Paris

There are highspeed trains which can bring you to Paris from Düsseldorf in only about four hours. For detailed and updated information please see http://www.bahn.de/i/view/GBR/en/index.shtml or contact one of the coordinators of the Summer School.
13.00: Crowdfunding

Sebastiaan Hooghiemstra, LL.M. (Tilburg), LL.M. (Amsterdam)

Crowdfunding is an increasingly popular method of raising capital over the internet from the mass market and is now gradually emerging as a fund-raising method for start-up companies. Several banking and securities laws, on both national and European level, are restricting the development of Crowdfunding in the European single market. In this lecture will be discussing various the various legal problems and possible solutions on the European level.

Readings:
– Röthler/Wenzlaff, Crowdfunding Schemes in Europe, EENC Report, September 2011
– European Crowdfunding Network AISBL, Regulation of Crowdfunding in Germany, the UK, Spain and Italy and the Impact of the European Single Market, 1st ed., 2013

15.00: Cases on Shareholder Activism

Dr. Winfried Schmitz, M.C.L. (New York)

17.00: Networking BBQ

In the surrounding of the Düsseldorf Law School, you have the unique opportunity to chat with Law School Staff, lecturers of the 8th Summer School on European Business Law, partners and associates of international and Düsseldorf based law firms and representatives of ELSA – European Law Students Association.

The Networking-BBQ will be hosted in front of the building 24.81.
13.00 & 15.00: Present and Future of Corporate Governance

Jing Li / Priyanka Priydershini / Ivona Skultétyova

Fundraising is one of the biggest challenges for venture capitalists in the wake of the financial crisis, causing some to argue that the venture capital model is broken? Maybe it looks that way, but actually the answer is that fundraising works differently. Indeed, this Lecture shows that a ‘Darwinian’ evolution has led to profound changes in the venture capital industry – particularly in the area of venture capital fundraising. Venture capitalists should take these new trends and developments into account when deciding on how to structure future venture capital funds. This conclusion is based on empirical data that shows trends and developments in entrepreneurial finance and investments up to the first half of 2012. A few developments spring to mind, such as institutional investors taking a more active approach towards fund managers, the revival of corporate venture capital, the focus on investments in later stage startup companies, the development of micro-venture capital funds and the emergence of ‘joint’ funds. This lecture discusses four strategies that may be deployed by venture capitalists. The first strategy relates to the ‘survival of the fittest’ trend. It appears that the best performing venture capitalists are still able to attract sufficient interest from institutional investors. They may only have to slightly tweak the traditional venture capital fund agreement to offer more protection to the institutional investors. A second strategy, involving the introduction of ‘innovative’ contractual provisions, aims to target more active investors. By offering customized separate accounts arrangements and deal-by-deal investment opportunities, fund managers attempt to attract these investors. The third strategy is moved by the idea that strategic – often corporate – investors will be able to improve and accelerate the fundraising process. Finally, venture capitalists can take a real partnership-type approach by setting up a new fund in which investors are selected on the basis of particular abilities and affinities.

Readings:

17:30: Case Study on Takeovers (at Hengeler Mueller)

Dr. Maximilian Schiessl, LL.M. (Harvard)

Readings:
10.00: Present and Future of Corporate Governance

Prof. Dr. Erik Vermeulen

This Lecture contributes a new perspective on corporate governance by examining the ‘ignored’ third dimension of the corporate governance debate: the prospect of business growth and value creation. A three-dimensional approach provides a better understanding of the dynamics of the corporate governance practices that we currently observe in listed corporations. We will discuss case studies of Apple, Google Facebook, and LinkedIn to illustrate how shareholder value and long-term commitment are very much affected by a firm’s growth and innovation prospects. It is vital for corporations to embrace transparency and information sharing with respect to their growth expectations. This Lecture shows that implementing innovative investor relations’ strategies and establishing more frequent and timely interactions with investors should make it easier for firms to disclose vital information to investors. Attending investor conferences organized by investment banks is likely to stimulate more widespread interest in a firm. Investor conferences are generally paramount for corporations that recently floated their shares to generate trading volume, but also to disseminate information about a company’s growth prospects, which, if communicated well, are considered to be a competitive advantage for corporations. This explains why publicly traded corporations that are already world-leaders in their respective markets also attend investor conferences. Furthermore, it is not just the presentations/interactions at investor conferences, but the interactive discussion about the introduction of new products, product innovations and/or entering new markets that prove to be significant for investors. We see two benefits for corporations. First, the most important aspect of investor conferences may be connecting both presenting and participating corporations (that are interested in improving their stock price performance by marketing their shares) with leading institutional investors across the globe. Second, a similar focus is on the opportunities offered to participants to not only get a better sense of their peers and competitors that often attend the same events, but also to attract attention from media, retail investors and customers. While regulators recently have tended to focus on shareholder engagement, we conclude by arguing that investor relations may also be an equally fruitful strategy to stimulate long-term commitment.

Readings:
In an effort to spur economic growth and create jobs, policymakers, regulators and exchange operators are unveiling measures to relax rules and regulations governing initial public offerings (IPOs) of high growth companies. This is illustrated by the signing of the Jumpstart Our Business Startups Act (JOBS Act) in the United States on 5 April 2012. The Act introduces the ‘Emerging Growth Company’ (EGC) status. Companies that are able to avail themselves of the EGC-status will be offered a transition period – or on-ramp period – during which they are exempted from a number of regulatory requirements associated with going public. In Europe, NYSE Euronext plans to establish the pan-European Entrepreneurial Exchange with lighter rules and regulations tailored to the needs of high growth companies. Policymakers in the United Kingdom see the relaxation of listing rules as the key to reversing the trend of emerging growth companies being reluctant to entering the bureaucratic and overregulated world of listed companies. The European Commission will undoubtedly support these initiatives. In its draft revision to the Markets in Financial Instruments Directive (MiFID II), it offers stock exchanges the possibility to apply for a specialized SME Growth Market label. By doing so, the Commission hopes to strengthen the IPO market in Europe, but also to encourage later stage investments in high growth companies by investors who have a low risk-appetite and seek transactions on a listed and regulated market.

Not surprisingly, the renewed focus on listings of high growth companies has not been limited to the United States and Europe. Consider South Korea’s plan to introduce a stock exchange with the aim of helping small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) to raise money from institutional investors and wealthy individuals. The exchange – tentatively dubbed ‘Korea New Exchange’ or KONEX – is considered as a stepping-stone for the more regulated main board, KOSPI, and Korea’s venue for high tech companies, KOSDAQ. KONEX is Korea’s response to the JOBS Act: Companies that will be listed at KONEX face less stringent listing requirements and more flexible corporate governance rules. The new listing venue is the Financial Services Commission’s attempt to bridge the funding gap that emerged after a number of uncoordinated corporate governance reforms have introduced numerous mandatory and stringent legal requirements that significantly increased the costs and time to go public on KOSDAQ. In this respect, Korea is not alone. There is a general consensus that similar over-regulatory approaches have led to IPO crises around the world. Not only do we observe high growth companies rethinking their intentions to pursue an IPO, but we also find that more and more of these companies are considering a delisting.

That said, the lecture starts with a helicopter view of legal and institutional measures that are currently being unveiled by policymakers, regulators and exchange operators in their attempts to make the IPO model work again. We also offer insights in the recent trends and developments in the IPO markets. We show how the proposed regulatory measures fail to take into account what we see happening in thriving IPO markets. We zoom in to examine the determinants that make an IPO successful. Particularly, we find that the interactions among managers, board members and investors – these interactions are part of an
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15.00: Corporate Groups

Prof. Dr. Erik Vermeulen / David Eckner, J.D. (Düsseldorf)

“The Action Plan of the European Commission of December 2012 on “European company law and corporate governance – a modern legal framework for more engaged shareholders and sustainable companies” mentioned that “the Commission will, in 2014, come with an initiative to improve both the information available on groups and recognition of the concept of ‘group interest’.” The origin of this renewed interest by the European Commission can be found in the report of the Reflection Group on the Future of EU Company Law of 2011. Recognising the interest of the group at the European level would provide many advantages, especially for groups having cross-border activities in the European Union, whether led by a large parent company or a Small and Medium Sized Enterprise (SME). In addition, recognition of the interest of the group has become Ius Commune in Europe. However, there is a need to proceed cautiously. Therefore, a recommendation would be the most attractive legal instrument. Any action at the European level should also take into consideration the distinction between wholly-owned and non-wholly-owned subsidiaries. In the case of the latter, specific instruments of protection of minority shareholders should be left to the Member States to develop.”, cf. Conac, Director’s Duties in Groups of Companies – Legalizing the Interest of the Group at the European Level, European Company and Financial Law Review 2013, Vol. 10, No. 2, p. 196 et seq.

17.00: European Copyright Law

Dr. Lior Zemer

Readings:
– Case C-5/08 Infopaq v Danske Dagblades Forening (summary only)
– Communication pages 3-7, available from http://tinyurl.com/3obuer9
Thursday, 01 August 2013

10.00: Internal Market

Prof. Dr. Stefan Enchelmaier, LL.M. (Edinburgh), MA (Oxon)

The lecture on the Internal Market will consider fundamental legal principles that cut across all four freedoms of the European Internal Market. Although participants are likely to be familiar with the judgment, it is strongly recommended that they re-read the judgment by the Court of Justice of the European Union in Case 120/78 – “Cassis de Dijon”, available at http://eur-lex.europa.eu/LexUriServ/LexUriServ.do?uri=CELEX:61978CJ0120:EN:HTML. The free movement of goods and the freedom to provide services will then be analysed in a little more detail.

13.00: Comparative Insolvency Law

Prof. Dr. Stefan Enchelmaier, LL.M. (Edinburgh), MA (Oxon)

The lecture on Comparative Insolvency Law will take as its starting point Regulation (EC) No. 1346/2000 on insolvency proceedings. We shall gain an overview of the insolvency procedures available in the United Kingdom and Germany, and we shall specifically consider the question security for debt as well as the position of secured creditors in insolvency proceedings.

15.00: Case on Societas Europaea

Dr. Michael Beurskens, LL.M. (Chicago), LL.M. (IP, Düsseldorf)

The SE is available as a (largely) uniform corporate form for European businesses since 2004. Almost 800 corporations, amongst them German car manufacturer Porsche, took advantage of that opportunity and are now organized as an SE. The case study will examine a few of these early implementors and their reasons as well as typical issues. By using these examples we will examine the formation and organization of the SE in comparison to other corporations in EU/EEA Member States. Finally we will discuss what implications other developments (like the movement of seat directive, the ECJs case law on movement of seat) carry for the future of the SE and its possible sibling, the SPE.

Readings (optional):
10.00: Financial Market Regulation and Supervision, Part 2

David Eckner, J.D. (Düsseldorf)

The lecture "Financial Market Regulation and Supervision“, divided into two parts (1st on Wednesday, 24 July 2013), presents the Post-Crisis architecture of European financial markets, i.e. the rule-set currently governing financial intermediaries as well as the supervisory scheme of the European System of Financial Supervision (ESFS). Pt. 2 specifically addresses third country relations.

Readings (optional):
– See references for Part 1

Following: Certificates and Farewell Lunch

In a stand-up ceremony, students receive their certificates and a ‘goodbye lunch’ takes place in front of the Faculty building.

Certificates are handed out by Prof. Dr. Ulrich Noack, Director of the Center for Business and Corporate Law and holder of the Chair for Civil and Commercial Law as well as Business Law.
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Dr. Beurskens works as an Associate-in-Law for Prof. Dr. Noack at Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf and at the Center for Business and Corporate Law. After his First (2000) and Second State Examination (2003), he received LL.M.-titles in Intellectual Property Law (2004) and at the University of Chicago (2005). He passed the New York Bar Exam in 2005 and received his doctorate degree for a Securities Law topic in May 2007. He is currently preparing a postdoctoral thesis at the intersection of intellectual property, contracts and antitrust.

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Prof. Elsing is a world-renowned expert on Arbitration and Mediation and is a founding partner of Hoelters & Elsing Rechtsanwaelte in Düsseldorf which merged with Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP in 2008. After studying in Freiburg and Lausanne (Switzerland), he obtained his doctorate in law (1976) in Muenster and his LL.M. in 1979 (Yale Law School). He was admitted to the German Bar in 1979 and the New York Bar in 1983. Prof. Elsing is member of the American Bar Association (ABA), Association International des Jeunes Avocats (AIJA) (President 1990/91), Association Suisse de l’arbitrage (ASA), Deutsche Instituion fuer Schiedsgerichtsbarkeit (DIS), International Bar Association (IBA) (Vice Chair - Mediation) and London Court of International Arbitration (LCIA). His practice areas are M & A, Corporate, Litigation, Arbitration and Mediation on which he also gives numerous lectures and seminars. In 2007 Dr. Elsing was awarded an honorary professorship by Heinrich Heine University’s Faculty of Law.

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Prof. Dr. Erik P.M. Vermeulen

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Düsseldorf

This passage will give you a short impression on Heinrich-Heine-University and the city of Düsseldorf. It also provides some helpful information concerning public transportation and the way to the locations of the Summer School on European Business Law.

Historically the river Rhine has been Düsseldorf’s natural link across borders to other cities and countries. It has provided a continuous flow of trade and a constant exchange of ideas and has thus been the source of the friendliness that has become a distinguishing mark of the Rhinelander. [...] Geographically and economically, the city lies at the heart of Western Europe. It is therefore not surprising that the state capital with almost 600,000 inhabitants has been able to build such strong international connections. Düsseldorf has established itself as a major economic partner in the European Community and as an important scientific and cultural hub in Germany’s most populous federal state: North Rhine-Westphalia.

Düsseldorf, an internationally-noted banking centre and home of continental Europe’s largest Japanese expatriate community, has an outstanding creative climate, to which numerous industrial designers, commercial artists, product developers and advertising agencies contribute. The new and growing Harbour Media Centre provides a setting for several top-flight communications companies and photography studios. Dubbed the Paris of Germany, Düsseldorf boasts a fashion industry which contributes to the charm and “joie de vivre” of the city. In summers its famous and elegant boulevard known as the Kö (Königsallee) turns into a vast café – a place to see and be seen. Tree-lined promenades, interspersed with beer gardens, offer inviting places to stroll and watch the boats on the Rhine or look at the eye-catching Art Nouveau facades on the opposite bank of the river.

Meadows and parks provide extensive grounds for those keen on sports, and a setting for the annual Kirmes (outdoor fair) on the Rhine. The Old Town is a popular entertainment area and one of Düsseldorf’s most extensive pedestrian districts. It abounds with narrow alleys, restaurants, cafes and pubs as well as old-fashioned comfort and hospitality. This historic core of the city survived World War II intact and is still carefully preserved today.

“...in the heart of Europe...”

“Old Town”
Under Johann Wilhelm (or Jan Wellem) of the Palatinate, who reigned from 1679 to 1716, the town began to thrive, and the foundation was laid for the rich and multifaceted cultural life which can be found today. The Deutsche Oper am Rhein offers classical and modern repertoire and remarkable ballet performances. The theatre scene is varied, with an internationally renowned playhouse as its focal point, plus a political cabaret, numerous studio theatres and the puppet theatre. The concert hall or Tonhalle stands out for its artistic design as well as its diverse music programme. All aspects of modern art are very well represented at the State Art Collection Kunstsammlung. Düsseldorf’s Academy of Fine Arts is one of the leading art schools in Germany. With numerous internationally known galleries Düsseldorf is one of the European art centres. [...] Apart from the Heinrich-Heine University and the Academy of Fine Arts, Düsseldorf is the home of a number of research institutes and educational facilities; among them the Robert Schumann Conservatory, the University of Applied Sciences (Fachhochschule) and the Academy of Business and Administration.

Even though the French emperor Napoleon I had planned to found a university in Düsseldorf in 1811, with the Rhine area being thought of as an intellectual buffer zone between France and Prussia, Düsseldorf had to wait another century for its university. In 1907 the Düsseldorf Academy for Applied Medicine was founded and opened together with the newly built Municipal Hospital, which was the most modern clinical complex in the German Empire at that time. Since the Academy was not chartered as a university, it was only
allowed to instruct medical trainees. The academy itself, supported by the local population, launched several initiatives to change the status of the institution. In 1923 they finally succeeded when a university charter permitting the right to lecture students was given to the Medical Academy of Düsseldorf. The study of dental medicine was subsequently incorporated, and by 1935 doctoral degrees could be awarded in Düsseldorf. After World War II, the federal state of North Rhine-Westphalia and the city of Düsseldorf signed a contract which stated that the federal state would take over the Medical Academy, while the hospitals remained municipally owned. In November 1965 the Medical Academy became the University of Düsseldorf and in January 1966 it became a university with a Medical Faculty and a combined Faculty of Arts and Natural Sciences.

In December 1988 the University Senate decided to change the institution’s name to Heinrich-Heine University Düsseldorf, in commemoration of one of the city’s most renowned sons, Heinrich Heine, whose critical and inquisitive poetic mind reached out across national borders and fought against small-mindedness. Today the university forms the backbone of Düsseldorf’s academic reputation. Faced with nationwide cuts in university spending, the university has continued to thrive. Despite its recent founding, it has gained a reputation usually associated with universities rich in age and tradition. The university’s continuous development has made it home to a distinguished range of subjects, including medical science, natural sciences, economics, law and the humanities. The degree requirements allow for numerous combinations of subjects. Study programmes can be tailored to fit individual needs. Some subjects, such as Literary Translation, Yiddish Culture, Language and Literature and Media Science are unique features of the curriculum. Social Sciences and Linguistics rank prominently in comparisons. Further specialties in the Faculty of Arts include Modern Japan Studies and German as a Foreign Language, which address the needs of the international business community.
The present Law Faculty is one of the youngest in Germany. It is housed in two modern, spacious buildings that were constructed, respectively in 1996 and 2005, and which are specially equipped for legal studies. The buildings offer an excellent working environment to the approximately 1,500 people from Germany and beyond who study at the Faculty of Law. The comparatively low number of approximately 200 students who begin legal studies each year allows for outstanding conditions for study, characterized by close personal contact between students and faculty members, and distinguishing academic teaching in Dusseldorf from other faculties in Germany.

Besides the standard studies, continuing education programs have developed into an independent support leg of the faculty. The Düsseldorf Law School (DLS) currently offers 75 university places a year in three LL.M. programs. 15 professors teach and research at the Faculty of Law; seven affiliated institutes are centers of academic research and serve as a connection to the practice of law. Teaching and research focal points are intellectual property law, information and medical law, corporate and insurance law, as well as election law and in foreign and security policy. Seven honorary professors and approximately 100 adjunct faculty members, who contribute their practical experience as lawyers and judges, round out the academic offerings. The close integration of adjunct faculty permits a practical focus during studies and promotes regular discourse between theory and legal practice at an early stage.

[Abstract: Heinrich-Heine-Universitaet Düsseldorf Guide for International Students, Graduates and Academics/Brochure of Faculty of Law]
The following descriptions shall help you to find the way to the lectures of the Summer School. Other visitor maps are also available at the Düsseldorf Airport and the Düsseldorf Main Station Information & Service Point. The tramway numbers indicated in this brochure (for example 707) refer to the public transportation map. For additional information on how to get around in Düsseldorf by bus, metro and tramway, please visit http://www.rheinbahn.com.

For a first orientation in the city of Düsseldorf (especially for the way from your hotel/hostel to the tramway station and/or the Faculty of Law), please see http://www.uni-duesseldorf.de/home/en/about-hhu/further-links/location-and-how-to-get-here.html which also indicates some helpful addresses.

**Faculty of Law**

By tramway no. 707 or tube no. U79 to “Uni Ost / Botanischer Garten”, building number (Faculty of Law): 24.81/24.91.
Recommended Hotels

A = Faculty of Law/HHUD

For your accommodation during the Summer School we recommend four hotels (marked in the map above) which are the following:

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The Faculty of Law can easily be reached from all four hotels by tramway no. 707, station “Uni Ost/Botanischer Garten”.

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For current and updated information about tickets/fares for public transportation in Düsseldorf (Rheinbahn), please visit

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Especially for your travel within the workshop week (Mo-Fr), Single Fare Tickets or Group Tickets are preferably to buy.

You may also plan your trips through Düsseldorf and beyond by visiting the following websites: http://www.rheinbahn.com/fahrplan/Seiten/timetable.aspx

Please consider that you need to have coins (!) to buy a ticket at a ticket vending machine at every single tramway station or within a bus; banknotes are accepted only exceptionally.

A good starting point for trips on a weekend or your first trip within Düsseldorf is Düsseldorf Main Station (“Düsseldorf Hauptbahnhof/HBF”). At several Service-Points you can get helpful advices on travel expenses; you can buy tickets for weekdays, tickets for trips on a weekend etc.
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