

The Summer Academy is led by Pierre Sauvé, Director of Programme Development at the WTI.

Admission

Admission is limited to 65 participants per week. We accept individuals who have completed an undergraduate degree or are about to graduate. Participants are expected to have a strong command of English.

Tuition Fees

The Summer Academy courses can be attended in a flexible, "à la carte" manner. Tuition for one week is CHF 1,300. We offer you a discount if you decide to stay for more than one week:

Two weeks:	CHF 2,500
Three weeks:	CHF 3,600
Four weeks:	CHF 4,500
Five weeks:	CHF 5,250

Applications

Applying to the Summer Academy is straight-forward: send the completed and signed application form (downloadable from our website at www.wti.org) together with your CV and a digital photo to summer@wti.org. Applications are accepted until the maximum number of participants is reached.

WTI Milestones

- Master of International Law and Economics (MILE), established 2000
- Tailor-made courses and consulting, established 2000
- Summer Academy, established 2003
- Swiss National Centre of Competence in Research (NCCR) Trade Regulation, established 2005
- Joint WTI-SECO Academic Cooperation Partnership, established 2010
- Doctoral programme, established 2012
- r4d Employment Effects of Different Development Policy Instruments project, established 2014
- SNIS Project - Diffusion of International Law: A Textual Analysis of International Investment Agreements, established 2015

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“The Summer Academy at WTI has it all – academic rigour, inspiring lecturers with an extensive trade background, and fellow participants who add both to the fun and your network. And if that wasn’t enough, you get to swim in the river, too.”



Ingrid E. Persson
Trade Policy Advisor to
Christofer Fjellner in the
European Parliament



Jean-Sébastien Roure
Senior Officer, Trade
Facilitation and Policy for
Business Section,
International Trade Centre

“The WTI Summer Academy programme is an opportunity for practitioners to access a wealth of knowledge on cutting-edge trade policy and regulatory issues. The mix of academic rigour, creativity in research and practical reality checks that are factored into the programme make it a mind-opener.”



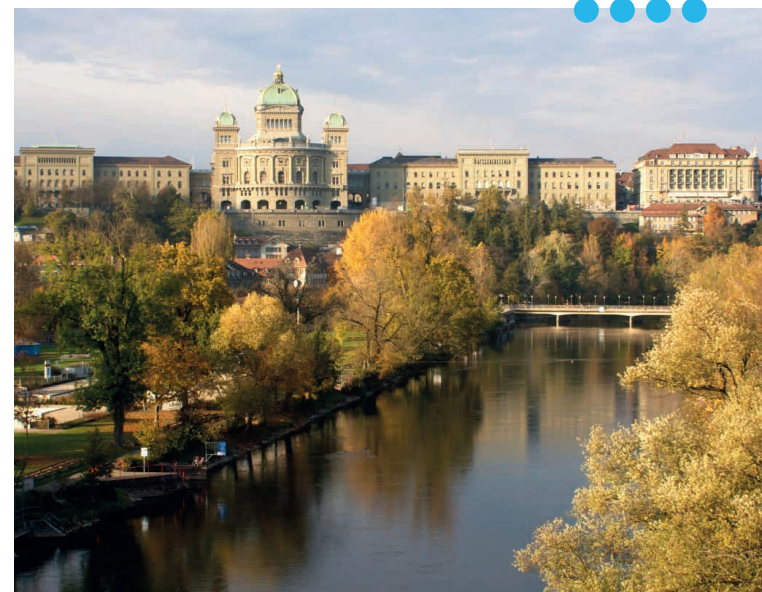
Jonathan Evans
Deputy Director: Trade in
Services, South African
Department of Trade and
Industry

“The Summer Academy is a unique experience. It is intellectually challenging, offering insight into the pertinent issues affecting international trade today and providing a forum for the development of ideas which can be applied in the everyday work of trade policy. All this in a great location with remarkable participants.”

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The World Trade Institute (WTI) is a centre of excellence at the University of Bern dedicated to studying, teaching and research on the subject of international trade regulation and investment.



We bring together government representatives, scholars and practitioners from all over the world to train in WTO law and policy. With an interdisciplinary foundation fusing law, economics and international relations, the WTI equips tomorrow's leaders with the knowledge required to understand and negotiate today's most challenging international issues and agreements.

Week 1 4–8 July 2016

Settling trade disputes: recent developments in WTO jurisprudence

Victoria Donaldson, Appellate Body, World Trade Organization, Geneva; and Jan Bohanes, Advisory Centre for WTO Law, Geneva

This course offers the WTI's yearly update on jurisprudential developments in trade law, including a critical reading of the latest case law before the WTO's Dispute Settlement system and its Appellate Body. In so doing, it explores the implications of recent jurisprudence for governments, businesses and consumers. The course reviews the nature of the substantive disciplines at play in recent disputes, the actors involved, the evolving frontiers of jurisprudence and the legal reasoning behind arbitral decisions.



Week 2 11–15 July 2016

Making trade sustainable – legal and policy challenges

Ilaria Espa, World Trade Institute, Bern; and Ludivine Tamiotti, World Trade Organization, Geneva

This four-day course addresses the key regulatory challenges posed by the proliferation of policy initiatives targeting environmental transitions, with a central focus on clean energy governance and climate change mitigation. The course also explores the trade policy implications flowing from the treaty provisions agreed at COP-21 in Paris, as well as the increasing number of preferential trade and investment agreements addressing sustainable development goals. It further draws out implications for the post-Nairobi multilateral trading system.

15 July 2015 – Day-long field trip to the World Trade Organization, Geneva



Weeks 3 and 4 18–29 July 2016

Frontiers of investment rule-making (in partnership with the University of Ottawa and the World Bank)

Krista Nadakavukaren Schefer, University of Basel; Roberto Echandi, World Bank; Rodrigo Polanco and Wolfgang Alschner, World Trade Institute, Bern; and Patrick Dumberry, University of Ottawa

This advanced two-week course analyses the latest trends in the negotiation and implementation of international investment agreements, dispute prevention and investment litigation, devoting particular attention to the most recent jurisprudence in investor-state arbitration and proposals for ISDS reform. Key differences in the substance of investment protection between bilateral investment treaties and the investment chapters of preferential trade agreements, particularly recent mega-regional agreements such as CETA, TPP and TTIP are explored. Alternatives to regulatory fragmentation in investment law are also addressed, including the relationship between investment and trade law and prospects for multilateral rule-making in the investment field.



Week 5 1–5 August 2016

Liberalising trade in services: new issues and impact assessment metrics

Pierre Sauvé, Mira Burri and Anirudh Shingal, World Trade Institute, University of Bern

This course explores the latest developments in the economics, law and policy of trade in services. It exposes participants to some of the most recent empirical findings and research methods in services trade, focusing particular attention on how to assess the net welfare effects of services liberalisation using *TradeSift* software developed at the University of Sussex. Current trends in the expanding universe of preferential and plurilateral policy initiatives in services trade, notably those emerging from the TPP, CETA, TTIP and TISA negotiations, are a further focus of the course. Key policy challenges and negotiating advances in digital trade are also explored.

