

Visiting Scholars in Arctic Studies offer two Spring Quarter classes!

The Canadian Studies Center, Henry M. Jackson School of International Studies and American Indian Studies, are offering the following courses in Arctic Studies in Spring Quarter 2013. The courses are open to both undergraduate and graduate students.

**JSIS 482A Canada Special Topics/
AIS 475C Special Topics in
American Indian Studies**

Business in the Arctic – Working with Law and Policy in Resource Development

Dr. Sari Graben
UW 2012-13 Canada-US Fulbright Chair
3 credits
Thursdays, 1:30-4:20 p.m.

In the last several years, countries bordering the Arctic Ocean have made law and policy in the region a major priority. While there are several contributing factors to this prioritization, one of the most important ones is the opportunity for countries to develop their Arctic resources in concert with commercial partners.



Sari Graben, LL.B. LL.M. Ph.D., currently serves as a SSHRC Post-Doctoral Fellow at the University of California Berkeley and will be taking up a position as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Law and Business, Ryerson University, Ted Rogers School of Management

in the summer of 2013. Graben's primary research interests are in the field of administrative law, resource law, and comparative law with a special focus on issues raised by environmental contracting, privatization, and collaborative governance in the Arctic.

**JSIS 482B Canada Special Topics/
AIS 475D Special Topics in
American Indian Studies**

Indigenous Land Claim Treaties in North America and the Arctic

Tony Penikett
JSIS 2012-13 Visiting Scholar
5 credits
Fridays, 9:30 a.m.-12:20 p.m.

The course will address the precedents or foundations of 20th century land claims agreements in North America including the Mexican conquest, the Cherokee cases at the Marshall Court, and the 400-plus Canadian and U.S. treaties that followed. Treaty negotiations and settlements in Alaska and northern Canada will be compared to those in Greenland and Norway.



Tony is a Vancouver-based mediator and has served in politics for 25 years including two years in Ottawa as Chief of Staff to federal New Democratic Party Leader Ed Broadbent MP; five terms in the Yukon Legislative Assembly; and two terms as Premier of Canada's Yukon Territory (1985-92). His

government negotiated final agreement for First Nation land claims in the territory.



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