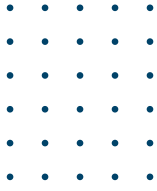


# How to govern ports in cities / port cities?



*Term: November 6-10, 2023.*

Each day between 17:00 and 18:30 CET (Central European Time)

Ports are essential elements of the global supply chain. They connect this supply chain to the “hinterland” which may be more than simply the national territory. Raw materials and goods produced from the hinterland are exported through the port, while raw materials and goods from abroad are imported through a port. Ports are connected to their hinterland by way of roads and rail. With cargo ships becoming ever bigger, ports have to be expanded if space remains in natural areas, but oftentimes ports are in the vicinity of a city or, with urbanization, have become parts of cities. While they benefit mostly the hinterland, they generate nuisances (and some jobs) to cities and their inhabitants in the form of noise, pollution, and negative social effects. In terms of governance, they may fall under a city administration, but oftentimes they are extraterritorial enclaves within cities with quite some administrative autonomy.

In this course, we will identify the challenges of governing ports in cities and metropolitan areas and discuss more or less successful ways to address these challenges by analyzing concrete examples from all over the world. Our lecturers drawn from our IGLUS network will each time present a case, then participate in a moderated discussion (by Prof. Matthias Finger) first among themselves and subsequently with the participants.

Session 1: Introduction into the course by Prof. Matthias Finger, IGLUS director (30’)  
The case of Veracruz (30’): the challenges of extraterritorial development (lecturer from Veracruz)  
Moderated discussion with the lecturer and the participants (30’)

Session 2: The case of Singapore (30’): ports competition and government support (lecturer from Singapore)  
Moderated discussion between the lecturers from Singapore and Veracruz (30’)  
Moderated discussion with the lecturers and the participants (30’)

Session 3: The case of Rotterdam (30’): ensuring connectivity with the (German) hinterland (lecturer from Rotterdam)  
Moderated discussion between the lecturers of Rotterdam and Singapore (30’)  
Moderated discussion with the lecturers and the participants (30’)

Session 4: The case of New York / New Jersey (30’): power and legitimacy of a port authority (lecturer from NY/NJ)  
Moderated discussion between the lecturers from NY/NJ and Rotterdam (30’)  
Moderated discussion with the participants

Session 5: Synthesis and conclusion by Prof. Matthias Finger (30’): governing ports in cities  
Moderated discussion with all 4 lecturers (30’)  
Moderated discussion with the participants (30’)