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1. Personal Details

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Military Service:

Mandatory Service: Artillery Corps

Reserve Service: Lecturer at the International Law Department, School of Military Law (up to 2015)

2. Higher Education

1989-1992:	BA. Magna Cum Laude (no rank available; final grade: 91; Dean's List scholarship), Department of Political Science, Tel Aviv University (TAU). Minor Fields: General History and History of the Middle East in Modern Times.
1992-1996:	LL.B. Magna Cum Laude (rank: 9 in a class of 118; final grade: 86; Dean's List), Faculty of Law, TAU. Major Field: International Law and Military Law.
1992-1994:	Graduate student, Department of Political Science and the Security Studies Program (SSP), TAU. (no final grade available: direct course M.A.–Ph.D.; GPA first year: 91; GPA second year: 96). Awards: Faculty scholarships for excellence (1993, 1994, 1996).
1995-2000:	Ph.D. Department of Political Science, TAU. Dissertation: International Regimes: A Comparative Study of International Security Regimes in the Middle East; Supervisor: Prof. Yair Evron. Awards: Morris E. Curriel Center (1997); David & Paula Ben-Gurion Fund (1998); TAU full stipends (1999, 2000); Chaim Herzog Center (2000); Bar-Lev Prize (2002).

3. Appointments

Oct. 2018-	Associate Senior Researcher, Department of IR, Faculty of Social Science, The Hebrew University of Jerusalem (HUJI)
Summer 2017	Visiting Scholar, Travers Department of Political Science, UC Berkeley
Aug. 2015-Sep. 2018 July 2002-July 2015	Associate Researcher, Department of IR, Faculty of Social Science, HUJI Lecturer, Department of IR, Faculty of Social Science, HU. <i>Fields: International Relations & International Law</i> <i>International Relations:</i> Arms Control and Disarmament; International Security Regimes; Peacekeeping operations in the Middle East; Israel's Foreign and Defense policy. <i>International Law:</i> The Law of Arms Control; The Law of Weaponry.
2009-	Associate Fellow, Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace, HUJI.
2001-2002:	Post-doctoral Fellow, the Leonard Davis Institute for International Relations (IR), HUJI. Research: Security Regimes in the Middle East.
2000-2001:	Post-doctoral Fellow and <i>Fulbright fellow</i> , the International Security Program, BCSIA, JFK School of Government, Harvard University. Research: Arms Control (AC) and Disarmament; Host: Prof. Matthew Meselson

4. Additional Functions/Tasks at the Hebrew University

2014-2015	Board member, The Israel Political Science Association (IPSA).
2012-2013	Board member, the Library Committee, Faculty of Social Science (Spring Sem)
2009- 2012	Tutors Head, Department of IR
2008-2009	Board member, the Teaching Committee, Faculty of Social Science
2002-2005	Board member, the Israeli Association for International Studies (IAIS).
2003-2004	Board member, the Library Committee, Faculty of Social Science.
2003-2005	Undergraduate Advisor , IR Department (~1000 students)+additional related activities (e.g., organizing a one-day visit to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs [7 April 2005] for senior BA and MA students).
2005-2006	Program Director (Security and Strategy), The Leonard Davis Institute.
5. Service in Other Academic and Research Institutions; Short Training	
2019	Fulbright Israel Senior Scholars Fellowships - Selection Committee
Mar.-May 2019	Fulbright Leadership and Empowerment Workshop
Oct. 2017-present	Seminar papers' instructor (10390 "War and Strategy"; 10509 "National Security and Democracy in Israel", The Open University of Israel
2014	Fulbright Alumni Prize Committee
2004 - Present	Board member, The Young Persons' Institute for the Promotion of Creativity and Excellence, Tel-Aviv University.
Summer 2005	Integrating Science and Politics in the Study of WMD, Summer Institute for Teaching Nonproliferation, Washington and Lee University, Lexington, VA.
6. Other Activity	
	<p><u>6.1 Organization of Public Events at HU:</u> "Non Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons-Current and Future Challenges", Guest Lecture (coordinated through Israel's Atomic Energy Commission-IAEC) by the Director General of the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA), Dr. Mohamed El-Baradei, HU, 8 July 2003.</p> <p>"The Chemical Weapons Convention and Its Implementation", Guest Lecture by the Director General of the Organisation for the Prohibition of Chemical Weapons (OPCW), Ambassador Rogelio Pfirter, HU, 8 April 2006.</p> <p><u>6.2 A Day Seminar Organizer:</u> "The Crisis in the Persian Gulf and Arms Control in The Middle East: Continuing Deadlock or a Window to Hope?", HU, 7 January 2003.</p> <p>"An Artificial Tsunami? Pre-warning and Management", HU, 16 March 2005.</p> <p>"Israel's Joining the Non-Proliferation Treaty: Time for a Re-evaluation?", HU, 21 June 2005, (Co-organized with Dr. Emily Landau, The INSS) [International Conference]</p> <p>"Nuclear Proliferation and the Iranian Crisis", HU, 2 January 2008. [International Conference]</p> <p>"The Treaty on the Prohibition of Nuclear Weapons and the Establishing of A - WMD Free Zone (WMDFFZ) in The Middle East", HU, 9 May 2018</p>

6.3 Panel Organizer and Chair/discussant:

"AC and Disarmament", IAIS Second Annual Conference, HU, 6 April 2003;

"-----", IAIS Third Annual Conference, Haifa University, 2 May 2004.

"Nuclear Energy, weapons programs and arsenal –Motives, implications, AC and Disarmament", IAIS Thirteen Annual Conference, TAU, 12 June 2019.

6.4 Working Group

International Peacekeeping in the Middle East (2004-2005). Chair: Prof. Eyal Ben Ari; Coordinator: Dr. Kobi Michael; The Schedule: Sep. 2004– Feb. 2005: Sessions and a-day seminar; Apr. 2005: International conference at HU; Aug. 2006: Publishing the research results and the conference proceedings by the Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace, HUJI.

NATO and the Mediterranean Dialogue: Establishing a Regional Security Regime or Building Castles in the Air (2009-2012). Co-chair, sponsored by the Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace, HUJI.

6.5 Professional Memberships:

- * The American Society of International Law (ASIL) ▲
- * *The Israel Bar Association*
(Internship[1997-8]: The Legal Advisor, Ministry of Defence)
- * The International Studies Association (ISA) ▲
- * The Association for Israel Studies (AIS) ▲
- * The Israeli Association for International Studies (IAIS)
- * The Israel Political Science Association (IPSA)
- * Harvard Sussex Program (HSP) on CBW Associate
- * PUGWASH - Israel National Group (established Mar. 2005)
- ▲ intermittently

6.6 Journal Referee

International Security ; *Cambridge Review of International Affairs* ;
Contemporary Security Policy; *Journal of Contemporary History*; *Millennium*;
Journal of International Studies ; *International Studies Perspectives*; *Politica*
[Heb.]; *Israel Law Review* ; *Israelis Magazine*

6.7 HU External Relations

Fourth Annual Best of HU, Ottawa, Canada, (two lectures: "WMD- Myths vs. Realities", "Israel's Arms Control Policy"), 12-14 Sep. 2006.

In addition I have given numerous interviews to local and international media in response to countless HU's External Relations Dept. requests. Op-ed pieces were also provided upon request (e.g., *Haaretz* [Eng. ed.], 18 June 2010; *Ynet* 12 Oct. 2013; *Haaretz*, 11 Aug. 2013)

6.8 Job Placement – IR Graduate Students

Initiating a joint project with the IAEC in which interested top students from the MA course (AC and Disarmament) wrote seminar papers on non-proliferation issues while being assisted by three IAEC PhD holders (Aug. 2004-Aug. 2005). The best paper was published as follows: Roee Cochavi, *Prerequisites for the Establishment of Nuclear-Weapon-Free Zones: The Case of Latin America* (Jerusalem: The Leonard Davis Institute), Nov. 2006 (128 pp).

7. Research Grants	
2002-2003	The Leonard Davis Institute "Freedom of Navigation in the Straits of Tiran 1957-1967: Myth vs. Reality", "Israel, Syria, and the Struggle over the Control over the Sea of Galilee, 1957-1967 in Light of International Law". \$3000.
2004-2007	Israel Council for Higher Education, The Israel Science Foundation (ISF) "From Alienation to Involvement – Israel's Arms Control Policy and the Prospects of Arms Control Regimes in the Middle East in the Post-Saddam Era"; \$50,000.
2005-2006:	The Minerva Center for Human Rights "In the Wake of HCJ 8990/02: The Israeli Supreme Court's Decision on the Legality of the Use of Flechette Rounds in Gaza Strip under International Law - Some Reflections and Contentions", 2500\$.
2008-2009	Prof. Nathan and Judith Feinberg Foundation for Promoting the Study of International Law "The Legality of the Use of Flechette Rounds in International Humanitarian Law following <i>Israel's Use in the Gaza Strip (2001-2005)</i> ", \$1300.
2008-2009	The Leonard Davis Institute "Between Hostility and Cooperation: The Relationship between UN Peacekeeping Forces and Rivals of a Host Country (Lessons from Israel's Relationship with UN Peacekeeping Forces: 1957-2005)", \$3000
2010 -2011	HUJI Internal grant "Outsiders' Illusions: The Formal and Informal Effects of International Law on Weapons Control in the Middle East", \$4000 * The grant was awarded to promote a research rejected in a high-grade (June 2009) by the German-Israeli Foundation (G.I.F). German partner: Prof. Dr. Andreas L. Paulus, Chair, General International Law, Institute of International and European Law, Gottingen Univ.[currently serving as Judge, the Federal Constitutional Court (First Senate)].
9/2010-9/2013	Truman Institute for the Advancement of Peace- Research Group "NATO and the Mediterranean Dialogue: Establishing a Regional Security Regime or Building Castles in the Air", \$10,000 *Partner: Dr. Rolf Schwarz, NATO Defense College - Middle East Faculty; 2011- Political Officer, NATO Headquarters
2014-2016	The Aharon Barak Center for Interdisciplinary Legal Research "Compliance without Acceptance: The Impact of Weapons-Related Treaty Law on Outsiders", \$4000

8. Teaching at the Hebrew University

A1. Supervision of Master's Degree Students

2007-2007	Avni, Lior (IR Department), <i>Israeli-Hizbullah Relations from 'Operation Accountability' to the 'Second Lebanon War' (July 1993-July 2006): A Limited Security Regime or a Violent Dialogue?</i> [Thesis Final Grade: 93]
2007-2008	Kalifon, Ofer (IR Department), <i>On Opposite Sides of the Atlantic: A Comparative Analysis between European and American Perspectives on Nuclear Arms Control and Disarmament in the Post-Cold War Era</i> [Thesis Final Grade: 92]
2007-2008	Shaul, Hanna (IR Department), <i>The Non-Aligned Movement's Perspective on Arms Control and Disarmament: The Case of Nuclear Weapons</i> [Thesis Final Grade: 92]

2009 -2011	Shir Ariely (IR Department), <i>The Involvement of the Civil-Society to the Establishment of Arms Control Regimes: The Embryonic Regime to ban Cluster Munitions</i> [Thesis Final Grade: 93]
	<u>Personal Tutorials</u>
	Rothberg International School Graduate Student Program
2008	Christoph Lunkenheimer, <i>The Failure of the Israeli-Palestinian CSBM.</i>
2011	Kenneth Albert, <i>Reassessing Israel's Policy of Nuclear Ambiguity in Light of a Nuclear Iran</i>
2011	Sean Carano, <i>The Day After the Bomb: Requirements for Stable Mutual Deterrence in a Nuclear Middle East</i>
2011	Timothy Cohen, <i>On the Verge of Annihilation: Israel's Response to the Threat of WMDs</i>
2011	Caroline Nadeau, <i>Israeli Threat Perception of Nuclear Iran</i>
2011	Kimberly Seifert, <i>After Iraq: the US-Israel Relationship after the American Drawdown</i>
2012	Jennifer Gottlieb, <i>The Arab Spring and its Impact on Egypt-Israel Relations</i>
2012	Joel Strauss, <i>The Silent Revolution: The Arab Spring and Hamas' Turn Towards Moderation.</i>
2012	Yong Bin Lee, <i>The Mossads' role in Thwarting Terrorism attempts</i>
	<u>Tutorial Reading</u> (Course #58848)
2007	Lior Avni (IR Department)
2010	Alex Porat (IR Department)
2010	Shir Ariely (IR Department)
2013	Daniel Shkedi (IR Department)
<u>A2. Supervision of Doctoral Degree Students</u>	
2008 -	Mr. Avni, Lior (IR Department) (stage B), <i>On the Power of Common Aversion: Limited Security Regimes between States and Non-State Armed Groups (NSAG)</i> [Mr. Avni has frozen his studies due to an IDF's enlistment]
2012 -2017:	Mr. Nir Hassid, (IR Department), "Review Conferences and the Promotion of Arms Control Treaties: One Step Forward or Two Steps Backwards?" [Dissertation was approved in Nov. 2018]
2014 – 2018	Avigdor Shapira (Co-Supervised with Prof. David Levi-Faur) (The Program of Conflict Research, Management and Resolution) (stage B), "The International Efforts to regulate Cyber Warfare - An International Security Regime?" [Mr. Shapira has frozen his studies in May 2018 for 2 years due to personal reasons]
2014 –2019	Igor Davidzon, (IR Department), "The Second-Generation Nuclear Proliferators (India, Israel, & Pakistan) and National Security doctrine– The Effect of Nuclear Weapons on Conventional Conflicts" ([Dissertation was approved in April 2019]
2015 –	Izaher Izhaki (a secondary supervisor to Prof. Issachar Rosen-Zvi, TAU) (The Porter School Of Environmental Studies, TAU), "Protection of the Natural Environment during International Armed Conflict under the LOAC/IHL: A Normative Stagnation and a Model for Its Resolution"

C. Courses

International Security Regimes

Mandatory/elective frontal lecture for IR Department Graduates*

Brief Description: This course introduces the student to the fundamental issues behind International Regimes theory that, after its emergence in the 1980s, became a cornerstone of IR Theory. This concept, originally borrowed from International Law, was developed to help understand how cooperation is articulated and institutionalized in several domains. We focus on one of those domains – security – under the heading *International Security Regimes*.

*In 2014-15 a seminar for IR Department Undergraduates

Cooperation and Conflict Management in an Anarchical System

2011: A modified concise Semester-long frontal lecture of the annual course above-mentioned

International Security Regimes in the Middle East

Semester-long frontal lecture, **Israel Studies: Society and Politics M.A. Program, Rothberg International School (Division of Graduate Studies)**

Brief Description The Theory of International Regimes was developed in order to explain how cooperation is articulated and institutionalized in different issue areas within the anarchic international system. While rooted in International law, the theory, since its appearance in the 80s, has attracted much theoretical discussion and empirical research within the field of International Relations. This course explores application of the theory's concept to the security domain (i.e., International Security Regimes such as the Non-Proliferation Regimes) in general and to cases of conflicting parties (i.e., conflict management) in particular. Security regimes between conflicting parties are based on shared interest in the preservation of the status quo. Hence, they are generally conceptualized as Limited Security Regimes (LSRs) because the regime tends to be limited in scope, a feature reflecting the uneasy compromise reached. This course focuses on the LSRs established in the Israeli-Arab context such as the 1949 armistice agreements, the 1957-1967 and the 1974-1977 Israeli-Egyptian security regime, the 1976 Israeli-Syrian 'Red Lines' system in Lebanon and the 1974 to the present Israeli-Syrian security regime in the Golan Heights. Finally, the theory's application to Israel's relations with non-state actors like the Shiite organization Hezbollah is being discussed.

****Israel's Defense Policy: The Limits of Military Power***

Semester-long frontal lecture, **Israel Studies: Society and Politics M.A. Program, Rothberg International School (Division of Graduate Studies)**

Brief Description: The course focuses on Israel's National Security Policy in its broadest sense. In the first part of the course, we review Israel's ongoing and unique geo-strategic predicament, together with the effect of that predicament on Israel's notions of national security. In the second part, we focus on the strategies and options which Israel have chosen to either solve its predicament without directly settling the conflict (strategic alliances, conventional armament and implicit nuclear deterrence), or mitigate it (i.e., limited security regimes, confidence and security-building measures, arms control). The final subject to be discussed is the appropriateness of Israel's security paradigm to a nuclear Middle East, the feasibility of replicating the Cold War balance of terror in the region, and whether such an attempt would embody a hazard or solution.

Extra-curriculum activities associated with the course: A one-day visit to the Soreq Nuclear Research Center, 22 May 2014; 9 June 2016; 4 June 2017; 17 June 2018; 16 June 2019.

Arms Control and Disarmament in the Middle East

Semester-long frontal lecture, **Israel Studies: Society and Politics M.A. Program, Rothberg International School (Division of Graduate Studies)**

Brief Description: widely accepted truism in international relations is that "the problems of arms control in the Middle East are more complex than in any other region in the world" (The Encyclopedia of Arms Control and Disarmament, 169, 1992). Indeed, the region is characterized

by several bitter conflicts, periodic warfare, escalating arms races, shifting alliances and general instability. These characteristics, complicated by the multitude of independent actors involved, have made any form of conflict management, let alone, conflict resolution, including arms control, extremely difficult to implement. Therefore, after introducing the concept and the theory of Arms Control and Disarmament, the Law of Arms Control and the Law of Weaponry, the course will focus on the evolution of these processes in the Middle East arena. Major issues in respect to international Weapon of Mass Destruction (WMD) realm, conventional weapons and Confidence and Security Building Measures (CSBMs) will be discussed. Significant attention will be given to Israel's approach to proposed initiatives and treaties, especially the CWC and the NPT given the latter 2010 Review Conference decision on organizing a conference on the establishing a WMD Free Zone (WMDFZ) in the ME.

*In 2014-16 a Year-long frontal lecture for IR Department Undergraduates

Arms Control, Disarmament & The Law of Weaponry and Arms Control: Between International Security and International Law

Year-long frontal lecture for IR Department Graduate students; Faculty of Law Graduates and Seniors

Brief Description: The course presents the fundamental issues regarding AC and Disarmament. After presenting the theoretical framework and core notions, the domain's landmarks from the biblical era until passage of the Law of War (mid 19th century) are reviewed. We then thematically examine the strategic and legal aspects of WMD treaties and conventional armament.

Weapons of Mass Destruction: History, Proliferation and International Law

Year-long frontal lecture for IR Departments Undergraduates; Faculty of Law Undergraduates and Graduates.

Brief Description: This course covers the three classes of weapons included under the UN's 1948 WMD definition: nuclear, biological and chemical weapons. We begin by reviewing cases of these weapons' use since the Hellenistic period. The international community's legal efforts to eliminate these weapons by legal instruments are then considered. Finally, we explore the origins and meaning of the current stigma *moral opprobrium* associated with these weapons, mainly with respect to chemical weapons.

Extra-curriculum activities associated with the two last courses: A one-day visit to the Soreq Nuclear Research Center, 23 May 2005; 24 July 2008; 12 May 2009; 27 April 2010; 19 May 2011; 12 Jan. 2012; 2 May 2013; 22 May 2014; 21 May 2015; 19 June 2016; 11 June 2017; 31 May 2018