

Literature list, 746G28, 746G45

International environmental management

The list of literature contains a set of compulsory literature that you shall read in preparation for lectures and literature seminars. It also contains complementary literature that you may revert to as a resource in preparing for the role play and to dive deeper into the themes of the various lectures.

Compulsory literature

Book

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Journal articles and reports

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Complementary literature

International environmental diplomacy

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Literature for the role play (recommended, but not exhaustive, resources)

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Useful Internet resources

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The WMO: <https://public.wmo.int/en>

The Earth Negotiations Bulletin: <https://enb.iisd.org/>

CAN International's ECO newsletters: https://climatenetwork.org/resource_type/eco-newsletter/

The Climate Action Tracker: <http://climateactiontracker.org>

The Climate Watch (climate data): www.climatewatchdata.org