

International Banking – Summer 2009, Lund, Sweden

The readings are all in the casebook and supplement for the course, *International Banking: Cases, Materials and Problems*, Second Edition, Michael P. Malloy, Carolina Academic Press 2005. *Supplement* 2008-2009. Students should also read the corresponding text of any pertinent statutory provisions contained in the Statutory Supplement of the casebook. Students should pay particular attention to the “Notes and Comments” sections found throughout; class discussions will often be organized around those sections.

The readings are divided into 9 sections, leaving room to discuss certain sections on more than one day and leaving room for one or two guest lecturers. The readings are not equal in length and students should use their best judgment in planning ahead to cover the more lengthy sections.

1. The Regulatory Environment, pp 3-32; Supp. 3-4
2. National Supervision of International Banking, pp.53-75; Supp. 6
3. International Supervision, pp77-103; Supp7. BIS capital adequacy guidelines pp. 103-117; Supp.8-13
4. Methods of Entry Into Host Markets, pp. 123-153; Supp. 15-21
5. Entry by U.S. Banks Into Foreign Markets, pp 153-183; Supp. 22-24
6. Entry by Foreign Banks Into U.S. Markets, pp.185-222; Supp. 25-29
7. International Lending, pp. 223-255; Supp 31-32
8. International Lending (2), lending limitations and supervision, pp. 248-255
9. Bank Secrecy Laws, pp. 435-489; Supp. 61-82