

**International
Institute of
Social Studies**

The logo of Erasmus University, featuring the word "Erasmus" in a stylized, cursive script.

Master of Arts in Development Studies

Academic Calendar

2018-2019

67th Academic Year

The Hague
The Netherlands

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International Institute of Social Studies

The international Institute of Social Studies is a postgraduate school of policy-oriented social science whose diverse activities include teaching, interdisciplinary research and advisory work in the field of development studies. Founded by the universities of the Netherlands in 1952, the Institute is one of the world's leading centres of higher education and research in this field. In 2009 the international Institute of Social Studies (ISS) joined the Erasmus University in Rotterdam. This cooperation offers both the Erasmus University and ISS the opportunity to conduct innovative research with an important spin off in teaching. ISS is based in The Hague.

The Institute offers a four-year PhD Programme, a 15.5-month MA in Development Studies, an Erasmus Mundus two-year joint Master Programme in Public Policy (offered with the University of York and IBEI in Barcelona), postgraduate diploma programmes and tailor-made short courses. All degrees are recognized internationally and by Dutch legislation on higher education.

ISS' teaching and research focus on development studies, a multidisciplinary and interdisciplinary field of study seeking to understand social, political and economic change and development.

This Academic Calendar provides an overview of the 2018-19 MA programme in Development Studies at ISS.

The Academic Calendar is also available in electronic form on the Virtual Learning Environment (Canvas). On certain issues the electronic version may contain more detailed information than this printed version. Updates of the Academic Calendar will also be announced via Canvas. The timetable is published in MyEur.nl, as are detailed course descriptions of all courses. Access to the latter is restricted: only students who have registered for a course have access to that specific course.

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PART 1

GENERAL STRUCTURE OF THE ISS MA PROGRAMME

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Introduction

In the MA programme students learn about the most recent theories and debates in development studies in general, as well as in their Major. They will also learn to apply this knowledge to practical issues of development and social change. The Master of Arts in Development Studies offers solid and balanced academic and professionally relevant training in theory and methods for development studies. It is designed for those wishing to continue their professional careers or to pursue their studies at Doctoral level.

MA students are encouraged to develop a critical understanding of major debates, theories and strategic interventions and of the skills to analyze the issues and to design and assess interventions aimed at tackling these issues. An essential part of this process is to develop skills in research methodology, which will be applied in a Research Paper prepared as a requirement for the Master's degree. The 15.5 months MA programme comprises coursework (63 EC credits) and the Research Paper (25 EC credits).

Intended Learning Outcomes

Students who successfully complete the ISS MA in Development Studies will independently be able to:

- | | |
|--|---|
| <i>Knowledge and understanding</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. define and describe the field of development studies as an interdisciplinary field of social science research and practice. This includes the historical emergence of the field, principal disciplinary areas, foundational/core theories, (broad) historical and contemporary practices and key discourses and debates; b. identify the role and practice of development theory. This includes processes at an individual, local, state, regional and global level that are informed by research, discourse and policy at the social, political and economic level; c. identify foundational theory, key policy frameworks, specific practices and contemporary discourses in the area of their Major; d. identify relationships between development theory and practice; e. outline various methods of social science research; qualitative, quantitative and mixed methods; |
| <i>Application of knowledge and understanding - analysis</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> f. select and apply a variety of general and Major specific theories to frame a concrete experience in order to increase knowledge and understanding of (social/economic/political) phenomena; g. select and apply general and Major specific analytical tools to analyze, critique, examine, contrast and explore a development practice or social, political and/or economic phenomena; |
| <i>Application of analysis – making judgments</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> h. identify strategic solutions, specific interventions or tailored recommendations to improve or mitigate development practices or social, political and/or economic phenomena based on the application of theory, analytical evaluation and use of relevant resources within development related disciplinary fields; i. identify appropriate research methods for specific queries and/or fields and justify their selection; |
| <i>Communication</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> j. work collaboratively within a multidisciplinary and multicultural context and communicate ideas, recommended solutions or interventions and strategies effectively, whether orally or in writing, to academics, practitioners and stakeholders both individually and within groups; |
| <i>Study Attitudes</i> | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> k. identify their own bias and opinion, and reflect on the strengths and limitations of their perspective; l. appreciate the value of varied and opposing perspectives and the importance of context including the advantages and privileges and disadvantages and limitations associated with social, economic and national contexts; and m. continue and steer their further study and learning process in a way that is largely self-directed. |

Majors

The MA programme includes the following Majors.

Acronym	Major	Convenor
AFES	Agrarian, Food and Environmental Studies	Oane Visser
ECD	Economics of Development	Elissaios Papyrakis
GDP	Governance and Development Policy	Georgina Gomez
SJP	Human Rights, Gender and Conflict Studies: Social Justice Perspectives	Dubravka Žarkov
SPD	Social Policy for Development	Karin Astrid Siegmann

A Major is a series of courses plus the Research Paper. Together, they constitute a coherent whole and an opportunity to study an area in depth. The intended learning outcomes of each Major state the specific academic and professional knowledge, skills and attitudes that students who have graduated in the Major have achieved. The components of a Major are mutually supportive and cumulative, leading to better insights and a higher level of skills. Group study trips that are considered to be an integral part of the Major are compulsory.

The MA track in Migration and Diversity within the ISS Development Studies is available through cooperation between various faculties and schools in Leiden, Delft and Erasmus universities, including ISS. The Convenor for this track is Kasia Grabska.

Components

Every Major of the MA in Development Studies encompasses the following elements¹:

Element	ECs (European Credit)	Cumulative
• Introductory Programme	-	-
• Foundation Courses	3+3+3	9
• General Courses	8 +3	20
• Major Courses	8 + 3 +8 (or +16)	39 / 47
• Research Techniques Courses	8	47 / 55
• Optional Courses	8+8 (or 8)	63
• Research Paper Preparation	4	67
• Research Paper	21	88

It is possible to expand the MA programme by a maximum of 8 ECs of course work in Term 2 or 3. This requires the endorsement of the Major convenor.

In addition, ISS offers remedial courses on academic skills, excel skills, quantitative skills and academic writing in English.

Planning: when to do what?

The entire ISS MA Programme is worth 88 ECs (2,464 hours), consisting of 63 ECs coursework and 25 ECs for the Research Paper. An EC (European Credit) is 28 hours of student work. This includes all activities in class (lectures, class discussions) or in smaller groups (tutorials, workshops of small groups with staff present, teamwork in small groups without staff), individual preparation (reading assignments, essay writing, preparation for examinations, etc.) and study visits. A course of 8 ECs therefore involves a total workload of 224 hours, and the required minimum of 63 ECs coursework involves a total workload of 1,764 hours. The Research Paper exercise, including the preparatory course for the Research Paper, comprises 25 ECs (or 700 hours). Of course, it is impossible to check exactly the number of hours students spend on course work or on their Research Papers but, when designing courses and assessing students' work, ISS takes into account how much work students can be reasonably expected to do within the specified number of hours.

¹ For the Migration track, see the exam programme.

In general the courses are spread well over the academic year. In individual cases, the selection of courses in Terms 2 and 3 may lead to a somewhat uneven distribution. Generally speaking however, every student can work out a feasible programme, in consultation with the Major convenor.

Term 1		Term 2	Term 3	Term 4
3 September 2018 – 13 January 2019		14 January 2019 – 7 April 2019	8 April 2019 – 7 July 2019	8 July 2019 – 20 December 2019
Intro Programme 3 Foundation Courses (9 ECs)				
General Course 'The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices' (8 ECs)				
Diagnostic tests and Remedial Courses (if applicable) (no ECs)				
	Compulsory Major Core Course (8 ECs)			
Research Paper Preparation (ECs counted in Research Paper)				
		Second /Third Compulsory Major Course(s) (8 /16 ECs)		
		Research Techniques Course(s) (8 ECs)		
		General Course 'Encounters' in Development Studies' (3 ECs)		
		Two Optional Courses / Specialization Course Work (2 x 8 ECs) (One Optional Course of 8 EC in case of 3 compulsory Major Courses)		
			Compulsory Major Course (3 ECs):	Working towards the RP
				Research Paper (25 ECs)

Introductory Programme

The first week will be used for:

- introduction to ISS;
- introduction to the Major;
- introduction to the electronic learning environment and other relevant information systems;
- introduction to the Study programme;
- introduction to the international, multi-cultural environment;
- introduction to the library;
- assessment of Excel Skills;
- diagnostic tests;
- introduction to The Hague;
- introduction to the Netherlands.

Students will receive a detailed programme upon arrival.

Diagnostic Tests, Remedial Courses and Academic Integrity

Diagnostic Tests

In the first week at ISS all students take the academic writing test and English Language test; Students will have to take a quantitative skills for development studies test and the Excel skills test later on in Term 1.

The diagnostic tests are a service to new students. They are obligatory and are designed to detect individual weaknesses in skills that are an integral part of our academic activities. The results will indicate the necessity or desirability to follow remedial courses. The offer of remedial courses is listed below. The correct referencing tests have to be finalised by the students by 22 October 2018 at the latest.

Students must pass the quantitative skills test and the excel skills test. If they fail, they can re-sit the tests after taking a remedial course. A positive result on these tests is an entrance requirement for other courses.

Remedial Courses

Remedial courses start during the early part of Term 1. Some last only a few weeks, others the whole academic year. Often students will take voluntary remedial courses to make up for a deficiency or weak background. Students should seek the advice of the Major convenor about whether they need to follow one or more of the remedial courses.

ISS-9104 in Academic Writing Skills is only for shortlisted students. For them the course is obligatory. The course runs from the start of Term 1, and continues to the end of Term 3. This should suffice as preparation for the writing of the Research Paper.

No specific additional help is offered in the phase of Research Paper writing. The ISS-9105 Advanced Writing Skills course is obligatory in the ECD Double Degree programme with the University of Indonesia, and the AFES Double Degree Programme with the University of Padjadjaran but is also open to other Indonesian students.

Academic Integrity

Academic Integrity is the foundation of all academic teaching and research at ISS. What Academic Integrity entails, and what plagiarism means and how this should be avoided, is explained at the beginning of the ISS-9102, ISS-9104 and ISS-9106 courses. At the end of September, students have to take the correct-referencing test. If they do not pass, they have to retake the test till they have passed it.

Code ²	Course Title	EC	Term
ISS-9102	Academic Skills	[2.0]	1+2
ISS-9103	Remedial Quantitative Skills for Development Studies	[2.0]	1
ISS-9104	Academic Writing Skills	[5.0]	1+2+3
ISS-9105	Advanced Writing Skills	[5.0]	1+2+3
ISS-9106	Microsoft Excel Applications for Development Studies	[1.5]	1
ISS-9120	Mathematics for Economists (ECD)	[1.5]	1
ISS-9130	Intermediate Microeconomics for Development Economics	[1.5]	1
ISS-9150	Earth Economics: Macroeconomics and Growth in the Closed Economy	[1.5]	1
ISS-9160	Basic Statistics and Probability	[1.5]	1

If a student has not acquired the required understanding and/or skills by 1 January 2019, ISS reserves the right to expel him or her from the programme.

Foundation Courses

As Development Studies is an interdisciplinary field of study, the principle aim of the Foundation Courses is to provide students with sufficient theoretical knowledge and understanding of its main underlying disciplines: economics, sociology/anthropology and politics. We offer intermediate and advanced courses in all three fields. The intermediate courses are intended for students with limited knowledge of a discipline. They provide an understanding of some of the main concepts and theories that are important for the development-oriented aspects of that discipline.

The advanced courses serve to deepen the understanding of theoretical approaches and theories relevant to the development-oriented aspects of that discipline. They are specifically targeted at students with a prior degree in, or advanced knowledge of, the discipline.

Students need to complete Foundation Courses worth 9 ECs, comprising three courses of 3 EC credits each, one from each discipline. Students with a prior degree in one of the three disciplinary groups (economics, sociology/anthropology, political science/international relations/law) are expected to choose the advanced course in that group. The choice of courses from the remaining two groups will be made on the advice of the Major convenor.

² PART 3 of this Academic calendar provides a description of each separate course.

Overview of Foundation Courses in 2018-2019:

Economics		
Intermediate	ISS-1103	An Overview of Modern Economic Thought
Intermediate	ISS-1106	Introduction to Economic Theories (<i>offered as MOOC</i>)
Advanced	ISS-1107	Development Economics
Intermediate	ISS-1113	Regression and Data Analysis
Sociology		
Intermediate	ISS-1112	Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Polities
Advanced	ISS-1110	Contemporary Social Theory
Political Science		
Intermediate	ISS-1102	States, Societies and the Politics of Development
Advanced	ISS-1104	Politics, Power and Development

General Courses

The General Course (ISS-2101 The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices) surveys the broad questions of development which lie at the heart of the MA in Development Studies as taught at ISS. The course will be a critical introduction to theories and strategies of international development – looking at development strategies from cultural, historical, and political economic perspectives. The General Course is compulsory for all students and consists of lectures and tutorials. The course starts in Term 1 and is worth 8 ECs. For students of the Migration track a tailor-made General Course is on offer (ISS-2102). Course ISS-2201 in Term 2 and 3 will continue the debates and discussions of the General Course ISS-2101 with 4 afternoon sessions (2 debates in term two, 1 debate in term three and 1 poster session). This course is worth 3 ECs.

Research Paper Preparation

The Research Paper Preparation (ISS-3105) is a series of plenary lectures combined with small-group meetings, running from Term 1 to Term 3, in preparation for writing the Research Paper. The 4 ECs study load of the course is an integral part of the 25 ECs allocated to the Research Paper (ISS-5401).

Research Techniques Courses

The following Research Techniques Courses are offered:

Code	Course	EC	Term
ISS-3201	Mixed Methods for Social Development Research	8	2+3
ISS-3203	Topics in Regression Analysis	4	2
ISS-3207	Qualitative Interviewing	4	2
ISS-3209	Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data	4	2
ISS-3210	Discourse Analysis and Interpretive Research	8	2
ISS-3303	Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts	4	3
ISS-3305	Techniques for Case-study Research	4	3
ISS-3306	Participatory Action Research	4	3
ISS-3307	Collecting and Evaluating Data	4	3

Students can either choose one course of 8 ECs or a combination of two 4 ECs courses. ISS-3203 and ISS-3307 require a strong background in statistics. The ISS-3210 and ISS-3306 courses can accommodate only a limited number of students. If necessary, admission will be based on written motivation statements. In November 2018 students will be informed on the Research Technique courses; course leaders will explain the content of each course, and respond to questions, in order for students to make an informed choice.

Major Courses

Most of the Majors consist of three courses and a Research Paper. Together, these constitute a coherent whole and an opportunity to study an area in depth. The core course of 8 ECs and the Major specific course 'Working towards the Research Paper' (3 ECs) are compulsory and provide the basis to the field of study and includes various activities, such as study trips. The third Major course (8 ECs) takes place in Term 2 or 3 and can be selected from a small set of courses. AFES consists of four compulsory courses.

<p>AFES (27 EC)</p>	<p>Agrarian, Food and Environmental Studies <u>Compulsory:</u> ISS-4150 Political Economy/Ecology of Agriculture and Environment ISS-4390 AFES: Working towards the Research Paper</p> <p>ISS-4229 Global Political Ecology ISS-4237 Global Food Politics</p>
<p>ECD (19 EC)</p>	<p>Economics of Development <u>Compulsory:</u> ISS-4151 Principles of Economic Development ISS-4391 ECD: Working towards the Research Paper</p> <p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-4231 Growth, Inequality and Poverty ISS-4233 Global Economy</p>
<p>GDP (19 EC)</p>	<p>Governance and Development Policy <u>Compulsory:</u> ISS-4152 Development Policies and Practice: Interests, Conflicts and Cooperation ISS-4392 GDP: Working towards the Research Paper</p> <p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-4201 Promotion of Local Developments ISS-4209 Policy Analysis and Design</p>
<p>SJP (19 EC)</p>	<p>Human Rights, Gender and Conflict Studies: Social Justice Perspectives <u>Compulsory:</u> ISS-4153 Contemporary Perspectives on Social Justice ISS-4393 SJP: Working towards the Research Paper</p> <p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-4216 Human Rights, Law and Society ISS-4226 Feminist Perspectives on Gender and Development ISS-4227 Securitisation of Development: Violence, Humanitarianism, Social Transformation</p>
<p>SPD (19 EC)</p>	<p>Social Policy for Development <u>Compulsory:</u> ISS-4154 Critical Social Policy for Transformative Development ISS-4394 SPD: Working towards the Research Paper</p> <p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-4202 Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions ISS-4311 Children, Youth and Development: Policy and Practice</p>

Specializations

The MA in Development Studies offers the opportunity to specialize further in a specific area of interest. If a student chooses to specialize, the specialization will be mentioned on the transcript. A specialization consists of a) a designated set of two courses (16 ECs in total) that fit well together, and b) a Research Paper that addresses an issue, problem or question within the theme of the specialization (as well as the larger theme of the Major). This means that the successful completion of two designated specialization courses alone is not sufficient for a specialization to be mentioned on the transcript. The Research Paper is also part of the specialization. Whether or not the student fulfils the latter criterion will be assessed by the supervisor and examiner of his/her Research Paper. For more details on this procedure, see the Research Paper Handbook. The Major Convenor assesses whether the conditions for a specialization are fulfilled, and appoints (on behalf of the Board of Examiners) a supervisory team for the Research Paper (supervisor and examiner) that has expertise on the themes of the Major and the Specialization.

In exceptional cases (to be proposed by the Major Convenor involved and decided by the Board of Examiners) two specializations can be mentioned on a student's academic record. The requirements for this are, that for each specialization a set of two different designated courses is successfully completed; and the Research Paper covers the fields of both specializations. This implies that the student needs to do an additional 8 EC-course on top of the 88 EC for the ISS MA.

A description of all areas of specialization can be found in Part 2 of the Academic Calendar.

Term 2 and Term 3 Courses

In November 2018 ISS provide students with information on courses and specializations courses to make an informed decision about the courses to take in Term 2 and 3. Ultimately on 28 November 2018, students will have to register for the courses they would like to take in Term 2 and 3.

Optional Courses

The programme entails a total of two Optional Courses each of 8 ECs (for AFES: one Optional Course of 8 ECs). Students can use these Optional Courses to specialize further in a pre-defined direction (specialization) but can also make their own choices in line with their interest and personal background. Optional Courses are offered in Terms 2 and 3. For certain courses limits also apply to the *maximum* number of students. In these cases, preference is given to students who are registered for the Major of which the course is a component. For the other students, ISS will normally work on a first-come-first-served basis. Students can only choose Optional Courses that do not conflict with the scheduling of their Major courses. A course can only be used in one category: a course chosen as part of a Major cannot also count simultaneously as an Optional Course; Research Technique Courses can also be taken as an Optional Course. A number of courses have entry requirements, which are specified in the course descriptions.

Clusters

Due to logistical constraints ISS has clustered the courses in groups in Term 2 and 3. Courses in the same group (A to F) are scheduled in the same timeslot. It will not be possible to follow two courses that are clustered in the same group in a specific term.

TERM 2

Group A:	
ISS-4201	Promotion of Local Developments
ISS-4218	Children and Youth Studies in Development Context
ISS-4227	Securitisation of Development: Violence, Humanitarianism, Social Transformation
ISS-4229	Global Political Ecology
Group B:	
ISS-4202	Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions
ISS-4217	Conflict Analysis and Pathways for their Transformation: A Governance Perspective
ISS-4233	Global Economy
ISS-4237	Global Food Politics
Group C:	
ISS-4209	Policy Analysis and Design
ISS-4216	Human Rights, Law and Society
ISS-4231	Growth, Inequality and Poverty
ISS-4239	Population, Generations and Social Policies
Group D:	
ISS-4212	Contemporary Capitalism and Governance: Neo Liberalism and Beyond
ISS-4226	Feminist Perspectives on Gender and Development
ISS-4238	People on the Move: Migration, Globalisation and Livelihood
Group E:	
ISS-3201	Mixed Methods for Social Development Research
ISS-3210	Discourse Analysis and Interpretive Research
ISS-3207	Qualitative Interviewing
Group F:	
ISS-3203	Topics in Regression Analysis
ISS-3209	Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data

TERM 3

Group A:	
ISS-4307	Politics of Global Development: Debating Liberal Internationalism
ISS-4317	Econometric Analysis of Development Policies
ISS-4335	Politics of Agrarian Transformation
ISS-4338	Gender and Sexuality as 'Lenses' to Engage with Development Policy and Practice
Group B:	
ISS-4303	Mobilizing Rights and Social Justice
ISS-4350	From Working Poverty to Decent Work: Policy and Collective Action
ISS-4351	Development, SDGs and Financial Markets
Group C:	
ISS-4313	Violent Conflict, Media and the Politics of Representation
ISS-4334	Economics and Politics of Nature and Society
ISS-4341	Evaluation of Development Policy, Programmes and Projects
Group D:	
ISS-4311	Children, Youth and Development: Policy and Practice
ISS-4339	Development Management and Reforms
ISS-4348	Human Behavior and Experiments in Development
ISS-4349	Social Movements and Civic Innovation
Group E:	
ISS-3201	Mixed Methods for Social Development Research
ISS-3305	Techniques for Case-study Research
Group F:	
ISS-3303	Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts
ISS-3306	Participatory Action Research
ISS-3307	Collecting and Evaluating Data

Modes of Assessment

We use, amongst others, the following modes of assessment in ISS:

- *Assignment*: this is an *individual* assignment that can take the form of e.g., an essay, a policy brief, a paper, a blog contribution, an individual presentation or a computer-based assignment;
- *Attendance*: Some remedial courses are assessed on the basis of attendance;
- *Group assignment*: Group Work or group-based assignments cannot count for more than 15 % of the mark, unless the Board of Examiners has decided otherwise;
- *Oral exam*: an oral exam will be recorded, to have verifiable evidence of the results;
- *Participation*: active participation in a course can only be counted if there are clear indications for the assessment of the participation, so only if it is the intention to discriminate between the contributions;
- *Presentation*: Individual presentations
- *Research paper*
- *Take home exam*: in some courses the students receive an assignment in the exam period on which can be worked within a limited amount of time under un-invigilated circumstances;
- *Written exam*; these are scheduled exams where you have to answer questions in writing. Almost always these will be open questions; only in specific circumstances a maximum of 50% of the mark can be derived from multiple choice questions. Written exams are invigilated; the duration is 2 hours.

In the table below the assessment modes per course are summarized:

Course Code	Course Title	EC	Term	Type	Assessment
ISS-1102	States, Societies and the Politics of Development	3	1	Foundation	Written exam – 85% Group work – 15%
ISS-1103	An Overview of Modern Economic Thought	3	1	Foundation	Group assignment – 15% Written exam - 85%
ISS-1104	Politics, Power and Development	3	1	Foundation	Written exam – 100%
ISS-1106	Introduction to Economic Theories (offered as MOOC)	3	1	Foundation	Online: 2 mini essays - 50% 2 multiple choice - 50%
ISS-1107	Development Economics	3	1	Foundation	Written exam – 100%
ISS-1110	Contemporary Social Theory	3	1	Foundation	Take home essay – 100%
ISS-1112	Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Politics	3	1	Foundation	Written exam – 100%
ISS-1113	Regression and Data Analysis	3	1	Foundation	Take home exam – 100%
ISS-2101	The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices	8	1	General	Mid-term take home exam - 30% Group assignment - 20% Written assignment - 50%
ISS-2102	The Making of Development	6	1	General <i>Migration Track Course</i>	Assignment(s) - 100%
ISS-2201	Encounters in Development Studies	3	2+3	General	Blog entries - 50% Poster – 50%
ISS-3105	Research Paper Preparation	4	1+2+3	Research paper	Attendance, Class assignments – 100%
ISS-3201	Mixed Methods for Social Development Research	8	2+3	Research techniques	Group assignment – 30% Assignment 1 – 35% Assignment 2 – 35%
ISS-3203	Topics in Regression Analysis	4	2	Research techniques	Assignment – 40% Take home exam – 60%
ISS-3207	Qualitative Interviewing	4	2	Research techniques	Formative assignment - 35% Summative assignment - 40% Questions & comments - 10% Group assignment - 15%

Course Code	Course Title	EC	Term	Type	Assessment
ISS-3209	Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data	4	2	Research techniques	Assignment – 35% Group assignment – 15% Written exam – 50%
ISS-3210	Discourse Analysis and Interpretive Research	8	2	Research techniques	Assignment(s) - 100%
ISS-3303	Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts	4	3	Research techniques	Assignment 1 (consisting of two elements with equal weight, together) - 45% Assignment 2 - 45% Participation grade -10%
ISS-3305	Techniques for Case-study Research	4	3	Research techniques	Assignments - 100%
ISS-3306	Participatory Action Research	4	3	Research techniques	Assignment - 60% Group assignment - 30%; Presentation - 10%
ISS-3307	Collecting and Evaluating Data	4	3	Research techniques	Assignments - 100%
ISS-4150	Political Economy/Ecology of Agriculture and Environment	8	1	Core	Assignment – 50% Written exam – 50%
ISS-4151	Principles of Economic Development	8	1	Core	Mid-term written exam – 50% Final written exam – 50%
ISS-4152	Development Policies and Practice: Interests, Conflicts and Cooperation	8	1	Core	Assignment - 40% Written Exam - 50% Group Presentation - 10%
ISS-4153	Contemporary Perspectives on Social Justice	8	1	Core	Mid-term Written exam- 50% Assignment (essay) – 50%
ISS-4154	Critical Social Policy for Transformative Development	8	1	Core	Mid-term Written Exam - 50% Individual Assignment (End of Term) - 50%
ISS-4201	Promotion of Local Developments	8	2	Major Optional	Class assignments - 40% Group presentation - 10% Final essay - 50%
ISS-4202	Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions	8	2	Major Optional	Assignment - 45% Written exam - 45% Group assignment (presentation) - 10%
ISS-4209	Policy Analysis and Design	8	2	Major Optional	(Workshop) presentation - 15% Assignment 1 (policy report) - 25% Assignment 2 (policy memo) - 10% Group assignment - 10% (Final) paper - 40% (a minimum of 80% attendance is mandatory)
ISS-4212	Contemporary Capitalism and Governance: Neo Liberalism and Beyond	8	2	Optional	Assignment 1 (essay) - 40% Assignment 2 (essay) - 60%
ISS-4216	Human Rights, Law and Society	8	2	Major Optional	Assignment 1 (mid-term individual workshop report) - 20% Assignment 2 (end-of-course essay) - 65% (End-of-course individual essay topic) presentation - 15%

Course Code	Course Title	EC	Term	Type	Assessment
ISS-4217	Conflict Analysis and Pathways for their Transformation: A Governance Perspective	8	2	Optional	Assignment – 50% Written exam – 50%
ISS-4218	Children and Youth Studies in Development Context	8	2	Optional	5 (Short) assignments (10% each) – 50% Assignment 6 (Critical Literature Review) – 50%
ISS-4226	Feminist Perspectives on Gender and Development	8	2	Major Optional	Group work – 15% Mid-term assignment – 35% End-term assignment – 40% Participation (quality and quantity) – 10%
ISS-4227	Securitisation of Development: Violence, Humanitarianism, Social Transformation	8	2	Major Optional	Assignment 1 (long book review) - 60% Assignment 2 (short essay) - 40%
ISS-4229	Global Political Ecology	8	2	Major Optional	Assignment 1 (individual essay) - 35% Assignment 2 (simulation) - 15% Take Home Exam - 50%
ISS-4231	Growth, Inequality and Poverty	8	2	Major Optional	Assignment – 50% Written exam – 50%
ISS-4233	Global Economy	8	2	Major Optional	Assignment 1 – 50% Assignment 2 – 50%
ISS-4237	Global Food Politics	8	2	Major Optional	Assignment (essay) - 40%, Group assignment - 10%, Take home exam - 50%
ISS-4238	People on the Move: Migration, Globalisation and Livelihood	8	2	Optional	Essay – 55% Policy brief – 30% Group assignment – 15%
ISS-4239	Population, Generations and Social Policies	8	2	Optional	Assignment (essay) – 55% Assignment (Policy Brief) - 30% Group-work/Presentation - 15%
ISS-4270	Migration and Development: Globalisation, Livelihoods and Conflicts	5	2	Migration Track Course	Assignment(s) – 85% Group assignment (presentation)– 15%
ISS-4303	Mobilizing Rights and Social Justice	8	3	Optional	Assignment - 30% Essay - 60% Presentation – 10%
ISS-4307	Politics of Global Development: Debating Liberal Internationalism	8	3	Optional	Assignment - 85% Presentation - 15%
ISS-4311	Children, Youth and Development: Policy and Practice	8	3	Major Optional	Group assignment - 15% Assignment 1 (Policy Brief) - 35% Assignment 2 (individual essay) - 50%
ISS-4313	Violent Conflict, Media and the Politics of Representation	8	3	Optional	Assignment – 85% Group assignment – 15%
ISS-4317	Econometric Analysis of Development Policies	8	3	Optional	Assignment 1 - 40 % Assignment 2 - 40 % Presentation - 20%
ISS-4334	Economics and Politics of Nature and Society	8	3	Optional	Assignment – 40% Group assignment – 10% Written exam – 50%
ISS-4335	Politics of Agrarian Transformation	8	3	Optional	Assignment 1 (essay) - 30% Assignment 2 (essay) - 60% Group Assignment - 10%

Course Code	Course Title	EC	Term	Type	Assessment
ISS-4338	Gender and Sexuality as 'Lenses' to Engage with Development Policy and Practice	8	3	Optional	Assignments - 100%
ISS-4339	Development Management and Reforms	8	3	Optional	Assignment 1 (essay) - 60% Assignment 2 (individual reaction papers) - 30% Group assignment - 10%
ISS-4341	Evaluation of Development Policy, Programmes and Projects	8	3	Optional	Assignment - 60% Group assignment -15% Participation: 25% (a minimum of 80% attendance is mandatory)
ISS-4348	Human Behavior and Experiments in Development	8	3	Optional	Assignment 1 – 45% Assignment 2 – 40% Group assignment – 15%
ISS-4349	Social Movements and Civic Innovation	8	3	Optional	Assignment (essay) - 75% (Individual) presentation - 10% Group work – 15%
ISS-4350	From Working Poverty to Decent Work: Policy and Collective Action	8	3	Optional	Policy Brief - 60% Assignment (Individual Briefing Paper) - 25% Group Work - 15%
ISS-4351	Development, SDGs and Financial Markets	8	3	Optional	(Research) Essay – 70% Group assignment – 15% Take home exam – 15%
ISS-4390	AFES: Working towards the Research Paper	3	3+4	Major	Assignment – 100%
ISS-4391	ECD: Working towards the Research Paper	3	3+4	Major	Assignment – 100%
ISS-4392	GDP: Working towards the Research Paper	3	3+4	Major	Assignment – 100%
ISS-4393	SJP: Working towards the Research Paper	3	3+4	Major	Assignment – 100%
ISS-4394	SPD: Working towards the Research Paper	3	3+4	Major	Assignment – 100%
ISS-5401	Research Paper	21	4	Major	Research Paper – 100%
ISS-8401	Internship	4			Assignment – 100%
ISS-9102	Academic Skills	[2]	1+2	Remedial	Attendance – 100%
ISS-9103	Quantitative Skills for Development Studies	[2]	1	Remedial	Written exam (multiple choice) - 100%
ISS-9104	Academic Writing Skills	[5]	1+2+3	Remedial	Attendance – 100%
ISS-9105	Advanced Writing Skills	[5]	1+2	Remedial	Attendance – 100%
ISS-9106	Microsoft Excel Applications for Development Studies	[1.5]	1	Remedial	ECDL test – 100%
ISS-9120	Mathematics for Economists (ECD)	[1.5]	1	Remedial	Attendance – 100%
ISS-9130	Intermediate Microeconomics for Development Economics	[1.5]	1	Remedial	Attendance – 100%
ISS-9150	Earth Economics: Macroeconomics and Growth in the Closed Economy	[1.5]	1	Remedial	Attendance – 100%
ISS-9160	Basic Statistics and Probability	[1.5]	1	Remedial	Attendance – 100%

Exam Schedule

A schedule of the written exams and end-of term take home exams is presented as Part 5 of this Academic Calendar.

Templates for Essays and Research Papers Submission

Essays and Research papers have to be submitted digitally via the virtual learning environment (VLE / CANVAS) of the course. If the format for the digital file to be submitted is not specified in the course outline, the default format will be a MS word file or an open office word file.

Timetable

The 2018-2019 MA timetable is published digitally (MyEur.nl or www.iss.nl/mytimetable). The Virtual Learning Environments for the courses specify the content of the courses in much more detail. Please check Canvas for updates.

MA students can get a personalized ISS timetable online and on their mobile devices. See also for more options <https://www.eur.nl/english/24eur7/>

Research Paper

The Research Paper (ISS-5401) represents 21 ECs, the general Research Paper Preparation Course (ISS-3105) is 4 ECs.

Evaluations

Student evaluations take place at the end of each Term, and also at the end of the MA programme. These evaluations are essential to secure on-going improvement of quality. They give ISS feedback on how students feel about the effectiveness of particular courses. The results are shared with staff and students. The reports are discussed in the Teaching and Learning Committee (TLC) and a TLC advice memo is sent to the Deputy Rector Educational Affairs, who takes follow-up action where required. The Course Leaders use the report when evaluating and planning for the courses for the next year. ***The online evaluations are anonymous!***

All students are expected to complete the course evaluations when they receive emails holding the links to the online surveys. These are usually sent during the last week of the Term and closing the evening before the exam period as the questionnaires are set to be pre-exam surveys.

Career Planning Workshop

ISS offers a Career Planning Workshop. The workshop consists of two sessions and focuses on a personal SWOT analysis, CV writing, preparing for interviews and networking & social media. The workshop is held twice in an Academic Year and are scheduled for 17 November 2018 and 16 March 2019.

Important Dates 2018-2019

A graphical overview can be found in Part 5 of the Academic Calendar.

Term	Activity	Date (on/from)	(till)
1	Introductory period	3 September 2018	11 September 2018
1	Opening Ceremony MA Programme 2018-2019	7 September 2018	
1	Final Date Registration for Foundation Courses	11 September 2018	
1	Term 1	3 September 2018	21 December 2018
1	Major Activity	19 September 2018	Afternoon
	Introduction Board of Examiners	18 September 2018	16.00 – 18.00
	Dies Natalis ISS	18 October 2018	
1	Study Recess	18 October 2018	19 October 2018
1	Examinations for Foundation Courses (Term 1A)	19 October 2018	26 October 2018
1	Deadline for finalising correct-referencing test	22 October 2018	
1	Final Date Submission of essays for Term 1A	26 October 2018	17.00 hrs
1	Major Activity	29 October 2018	
	Orientation Research Techniques Courses	November 2018	
	Orientation T2/T3 courses	November 2018	
	EUR Dies	5 November 2018	
	Jos Mooij Annual Teaching Day	14 November 2018	
	Career planning workshop	17 November 2018	
1	Marks for Foundation Courses (Term 1A) available for students	23 November 2018	
1	Final Date Registration for Research Techniques Courses Term 2 Courses Term 3 Courses	28 November 2018	
1	Final date for registration for re-examinations Term 1A	6 December 2018	12.00 hrs
	Convocation (Degree Ceremony) MA 2017-2018	17 December 2018	
1	Re-examination Foundation courses	17 December 2018	21 December 2018
1	(Study) Recess	22 December 2018	6 January 2019
1	Examinations Term 1B	8 January 2019	10 January 2019
1	Final date for submission of essays for Term 1B	10 January 2019	17.00 hrs
1	Marks re-exam Term 1A available for students	14 January 2019	
2	Term 2	14 January 2019	5 April 2019
1	Term 1B marks available for students	7 February 2019	
1	Final date for registration for re-examinations Term 1B	22 February 2019	
1	Term 1B re-examinations	4 March 2019	5 March 2019
1	Final date for re-submission of essays for Term 1B	5 March 2019	17.00 hrs
2	Major Activity	7-8 March 2019	
	Career planning workshop	16 March 2019	
2	Marks re-exams Term 1B available for students	19 March 2019	
2	Study recess for examinations	25 March 2019	27 March 2019
2	Term 2 examinations	28 March 2019	5 April 2019
2	Final date for submission of essays for Term 2	5 April 2019	17.00 hrs
3	Term 3	8 April 2019	5 July 2019
2	Term 2 marks available for students	7 May 2019	
3	Research Paper Design Seminars	20 May 2019	24 May 2019
	Class pictures	28 May 2019	
2	Final date for registration for re-examinations Term 2	4 June 2019	12.00 hrs

Term	Activity	Date (on/from)	(till)
2	Re-examinations Term 2	11 June 2019	12 June 2019
2	Marks Term 2 Re-exams available for students	26 June 2019	
3	Study recess for examinations Term 3	27 June 2019	2 July 2019
3	Term 3 examinations	3 July 2019	5 July 2019
3	Final date for submission of essays for Term 3	5 July 2019	17.00 hrs
	Final date submission Research Paper Design	5 July 2019	17.00 hrs
4	Research Paper writing	8 July 2019	13 November 2019 (12.00 hrs!!)
3	Term 3 marks available for students	2 August 2019	
2	Final date for registrations for re-examinations Term 3	12 August 2019	12.00 hrs
3	Re-examinations Term 3	22 August 2019	23 August 2019
3	Term 3 re-exam marks available for students	6 September 2019	
4	Final date of submission of full draft Research Paper	16 September 2019	12.00 hrs
4	Research Paper (full draft) Seminars	23 September 2019	4 October 2019
4	End of Programme Evaluations	20 September 2019	29 September 2019
4	Final date for submission of Research Paper	13 November 2019	12.00 hrs!!
4	Concluding activities and workshops	18 November 2019	17 December 2019
4	Marks Research Papers available for students	11 December 2019	
	CONVOCATION (Degree Ceremony)	16 December 2019	
	HOLIDAYS		
1	Christmas	25 December 2018	26 December 2018
1	New Year	01 January 2019	
2	Good Friday	19 April 2019	
2	Easter	21 April 2019	22 April 2019
3	King's Day	27 April 2019	
3	Liberation day	5 May 2019	
3	Ascension Day	30 May 2019	
3	Pentecost and Whit Monday	9 June 2019	10 June 2019

Lecture Times

09.00-09.45
 10.00-10.45
 11.00-11.45
 12.00-12.45
 Lunch break (12.45-14.00)
 14.00-14.45
 15.00-15.45
 16.00-16.45
 17.00-17.45

Public Defences, public debates, seminars usually start at 16.00.

Further Questions

As far as possible we have published all information on the VLE and on intranet. Should you have further questions, please contact the Teaching and Learning Support Team (TLST) via e-mail address: tlst@iss.nl or in room 2.06.

PART 2

DESCRIPTIONS OF THE MAJORS

and

SPECIALIZATIONS

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Agrarian, Food and Environmental Studies (AFES)

Major in MA in Development Studies 2018-2019

Staff

Oane Visser	Convenor
Murat Arsel	Staff
Jun Borrás	Staff
Julien-François Gerber	Staff
Lorenzo Pellegrini	Staff
Mindi Schneider	Staff
Max Spoor	Staff
Cristobal Kay	Staff (Emeritus Professor)
Ben White	Staff (Emeritus Professor)

Learning objectives

After completing the Major, students will have obtained:

- a familiarity with contemporary processes of agrarian, food and environmental transformations, including theoretical explanations of these processes, and their links to the dynamics and trajectories of development;
- the ability to critically analyze and examine policies, strategies and politics of (inter-) governmental agencies, corporations, NGOs and social movements;
- practical skills in doing high-quality research and policy analysis that will prepare them to excel in their professional field;
- insights into their own realities, biases, opinions, and experiences of development, being able to reflect on the strengths and limitations of those perspectives, while situating them in critical approaches for addressing development problems and strategies for change.

Description of the Major

The Major provides students with solid grounding in the study of problems related to rural development, food politics, and the relationship between societies and their natural environments. The Major offers a political economy perspective rooted in understanding and analyzing rapidly changing rural and rural-urban linkages, global South-North divides (including dynamics around the BRICS - Brazil, Russia, India, China and South Africa - countries), society-nature relations, and relationships between governments, companies, NGOs and local communities.

The focus of the Major is on the social and political processes that underlie ecological and agrarian change, rural-urban poverty, environmental degradation, (inter-) governmental intervention, and production and consumption relations. In addition, we critically examine popular initiatives such as food sovereignty, agroecology, community-based conservation and the (trans)national social movements and NGOs that spearhead them. The major offers a balance between theory, policy and practice.

The main themes addressed in the Major include:

- environmental degradation, conservation, extractive industries (mining), and the management and distribution of natural resources;
- use, access, property relations and conflict related to land, water, and other natural resources;
- global food politics and the role of food and agriculture in capitalist development;
- rural poverty, social exclusion and marginalization;
- global agrarian and environmental politics, including (trans)national agrarian and environmental justice movements as well as food movements

Major courses

All AFES students will be required to take the core course ISS-4140 Political Economy/Ecology of Agriculture and Environment and the ISS-4390 AFES: Working towards the Research Paper course.

AFES students are also required to take the following two Major courses:

ISS-4229 Global Political Ecology

ISS-4237 Global Food Politics

Students who wish to specialize further within the context of the Major may choose the Environment and Sustainable Development (ESD) specialization, but they can also combine their Major training in AFES with other specializations from across the ISS.

Apart from course work, graduation within this Major requires a Research Paper on a topic related to the broad field of Agrarian, Food and Environmental Studies.

Indicative readings

- Arsel, M. and M. Spoor (eds) (2010) *Water, Environmental Security and Sustainable Rural Development: Conflict and Cooperation in Central Eurasia*. Vol. 5. Abingdon: Routledge.
- Bernstein, H. (2010) *Class Dynamics of Agrarian Change*. Sterling, VA: Kumarian Press.
- Clapp, J. and P. Dauvergne (2005) *Paths to a Green World: The Political Economy of the Global Environment*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.
- Fairbairn, M., J. Fox, S. R. Isakson, M. Levien, N. Peluso, S. Razavi, et al. (2014) 'Introduction: New Directions in Agrarian Political Economy', *The Journal of Peasant Studies* 41(5): 653-666.
- Friedmann, H. (2005) 'Feeding the Empire: The Pathologies of Globalized Agriculture'. *Socialist Register* 41: 124-143.
- McMichael, P. (2009) 'A Food Regime Analysis of the "World Food Crisis"', *Agriculture and Human Values* 26(4): 281-295.
- Peet, R., P. Robbins, and M.J. Watts (eds.) (2011). *Global Political Ecology*. London: Routledge.
- Weis, A.J. (2007) 'The Global Food Economy: The Battle for the Future of Farming'. London: Zed Books.
- White, B., S.M. Borras Jr., R. Hall, I. Scoones and W. Wolford (eds) (2013) *The New Enclosures: Critical Perspectives on Corporate Land Deals*. London: Routledge.

Exam Programme MA in Development Studies 2018-2019; Major Agrarian, Food and Environmental Studies

Foundation Course on Economics	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1103 An Overview of Modern Economic Thought ISS-1106 Introduction to Economic Theories (offered as MOOC) ISS-1107 Development Economics ISS-1113 Regression and Data Analysis</p>
Foundation Course on Political Science	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1102 States, Societies and the Politics of Development ISS-1104 Politics, Power and Development</p>
Foundation Course on Sociology	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1110 Contemporary Social Theory ISS-1112 Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Politics</p>
General Courses	8 ECs 3 ECs	<p>ISS-2101 The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices</p> <p>ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies</p>
Major Courses	27 ECs	<p>ISS-4150 Political Economy/Ecology of Agriculture and Environment</p> <p>ISS-4229 Global Political Ecology ISS-4237 Global Food Politics</p> <p>ISS-4390 AFES: Working towards the Research Paper</p>
Research Techniques Courses	8 ECs	<p>ISS-3201 Mixed Methods for Social Development Research or ISS-3210 Discourse Analysis: Principles and Methods or <u>2 courses, to be chosen from:</u> ISS-3203 Topics in Regression Analysis ISS-3207 Qualitative Interviewing ISS-3209 Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data ISS-3303 Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts ISS-3305 Techniques for Case-study Research ISS-3306 Participatory Action Research ISS-3307 Collecting and Evaluating Data</p>
Optional Courses	8 ECs	Free choice from the list of optional courses, provided that the course has not yet been selected as the Research Techniques or Major course
Research Paper	4 ECs 21 ECs	<p>ISS-3105 Research Paper Preparation ISS-5401 Research paper</p>
TOTAL	88 ECs	

Exam Programme MA in Development Studies 2018-2019; Major Agrarian, Food and Environmental Studies; Double Degree Programme with Universitas Padjadjaran, Indonesia (UNPAD)

General Courses	8 ECs	ISS-2101 The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices
	3 ECs	ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies
Major Courses	27 ECs	ISS-4150 Political Economy/Ecology of Agriculture and Environment ISS-4390 AFES: Working towards the Research Paper <u>2 out of the 3 following courses</u> ISS-4229 Global Political Ecology ISS-4237 Global Food Politics ISS-4335 Politics of Agrarian Transformation
Research Paper	4 ECs 21 ECs	ISS-3105 Research Paper Preparation ISS-5401 Research Paper
Remedial Course	[5 ECs]	ISS-9105 Advanced Writing Skills
Research Techniques Courses	4 ECs	<u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-3203 Topics in Regression Analysis ISS-3207 Qualitative Interviewing ISS-3209 Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data ISS-3303 Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts ISS-3305 Techniques for Case-study Research ISS-3306 Participatory Action Research ISS-3307 Collecting and Evaluating Data
TOTAL	67 ECs	
Waived on the basis of the Double Degree programme UNPAD	21 ECs	Foundation courses: 9 ECs Research Techniques Course: 4 ECs Optional Course: 8 ECs
TOTAL	88 ECs	

Economics of Development (ECD)

Major in MA in Development Studies 2018-2019

Staff

Elissaios Papyrakis	Convenor
Natascha Wagner	Deputy Convenor
Binyam Afewerk Demena	Staff
Arjun Bedi	Staff
Peter van Bergeijk	Staff
Mansoob Murshed	Staff
Howard Nicholas	Staff
Lorenzo Pellegrini	Staff
Matthias Rieger	Staff

Learning Objectives

The major in the Economics of Development (ECD) is concerned with the economic analysis of policies leading to equitable and sustainable development. It provides training in advanced economic theory and quantitative methods, imparting a critical understanding of contemporary development theory, policy and institutions. It is designed to train young professionals wishing to pursue a career in government administration, the private sector, international or national official or non-governmental organizations, or the academic world. Upon completion of the ECD major, students will:

- be thoroughly familiar with contemporary debates in global economy, development economics, and economic development policies;
- have the ability to apply relevant areas of economic theory to illuminate such debates;
- possess an in-depth knowledge of alternative schools of economic thought and be aware of the importance of institutional factors, endowments, income distribution and socio-political forces in economic analysis;
- be able to make sense of economic data and use them for hypothesis testing;
- have a hands-on experience in the use of contemporary quantitative and qualitative analytical techniques, and
- have insights in their bias and opinion and will be able to reflect on the strengths and limitations of their perspectives.

Students will be enabled to actively participate in and contribute to decision-making about policies designed to promote balanced sustainable and equitable development. In the process of writing their research papers, students will demonstrate substantive specialized knowledge of particular problem areas, typically as they relate to the student's own country, but also as they relate to the global economic environment.

Description of the Major

The Economics of Development (ECD) Major provides students with the theoretical knowledge, policy awareness, and analytical techniques to tackle many of the key issues facing their countries in respect of economic development and economic policy analysis.

The Major integrates macroeconomic issues with the underlying microeconomic processes, emphasizing the importance of, on the one hand, the global economic environment and, on the other hand, domestic institutions, regulatory frameworks and socio-economic groups. It pays particular attention to the impact of international and domestic economic policies on growth, poverty and income distribution in developing countries, and seeks to bring out the fundamental linkages between economic growth, human development and natural resource management.

The approach to teaching has a strong comparative element in terms of both theoretical perspectives on development problems and policies as well as the experiences of different countries. Global and individual country studies and policy briefs, drawn from an array of research institutions and organisations, are used to help students see how economic analysis can be brought to bear upon key development problems. All students are trained in the use of the latest statistical and other relevant software packages running on the ISS's extensive computer network.

Major courses

The core course of the Major ISS-4151 Principles of Economic Development and ISS-4391 ECD: Working towards the Research Paper are compulsory.

ECD students are then required to take another Major course, to be chosen from the following two courses:

ISS-4231 Growth, Inequality and Poverty
ISS-4233 Global Economy

For students wanting to concentrate on the Major, we recommend the following Term 3 courses: ISS-4317 Econometric Analysis of Development Policies and ISS-4348 Human Behavior and Experiments in Development.

A number of non-credit voluntary remedial courses are available at the beginning of Term 1 including those in basic maths, statistics and economics.

Students who wish to specialize further within the context of the Major may choose to follow the specializations: Econometric Analysis of Development Policies (EADP), The Global Economy (GE) but they can also combine their Major training in ECD with other specializations from across the ISS.

Apart from course work, graduation within this Major requires a Research Paper on a topic related to the broad field of Economics of Development.

The Major is also on offer as a Double Degree programme with the University of Indonesia and the University of Economics, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam. Students in these programmes take their first MA year in Economics in Indonesia / Vietnam. This justifies a waiver of certain foundation courses, research techniques courses and the optional course. The programme for Double Degree students has accordingly been shortened to 63 ECs, to be completed in one year.

Indicative readings

Agenor, P. and P.J. Montiel (2008) *Development Macroeconomics*. (3rd edn) Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.

Collier, P. and J.W. Gunning (eds) (2008) *Globalization and Poverty*. 3 Vols., Cheltenham: Edward Elgar.

Cypher, J.M. and J.L. Dietz (2009) *The Process of Economic Development*. London: Routledge.

Ocampo, J.A., C. Rada and L. Taylor (2009) *Growth and Policy in Developing Countries: A Structuralist Approach*. New York: Columbia University Press.

Rodrik, D. (2007) *One Economics, Many Recipes: Globalization, Institutions, and Economic Growth*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.

Exam Programme MA in Development Studies 2018-2019; Major Economics of Development

Foundation Course on Economics	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1103 An Overview of Modern Economic Thought ISS-1106 Introduction to Economic Theories (offered as MOOC) ISS-1107 Development Economics ISS-1113 Regression and Data Analysis (students are strongly encouraged to follow the Remedial ISS-9160 Basic Statistics and Probability in preparation of this course)</p>
Foundation Course on Political Science	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1102 States, Societies and the Politics of Development ISS-1104 Politics, Power and Development</p>
Foundation Course on Sociology	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1110 Contemporary Social Theory ISS-1112 Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Politics</p>
General Courses	8 ECs	ISS-2101 The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices
	3 ECs	ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies
Major Courses	19 ECs	ISS-4151 Principles of Economic Development ISS-4391 ECD: Working towards the Research Paper <u>One of the 2 following courses:</u> ISS-4231 Growth, Inequality and Poverty ISS-4233 Global Economy
Research Techniques Courses	8 ECs	ISS-3201 Mixed Methods for Social Development Research or ISS-3210 Discourse Analysis: Principles and Methods or <u>2 courses, to be chosen from:</u> ISS-3203 Topics in Regression Analysis ISS-3207 Qualitative Interviewing ISS-3209 Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data ISS-3303 Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts ISS-3305 Techniques for Case-study Research ISS-3306 Participatory Action Research ISS-3307 Collecting and Evaluating Data
Optional Courses	16 ECs	Free choice from the list of optional courses, provided that the course has not yet been selected as the Research Techniques or Major course
Research Paper	4 ECs 21 ECs	ISS-3105 Research Paper Preparation ISS-5401 Research paper
TOTAL	88 ECs	

Exam Programme MA in Development Studies 2018-2019; Major Economics of Development; Double Degree Programme with Universitas Indonesia

General Courses	8 ECs	ISS-2101 - The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices
	3 ECs	ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies
Major Courses	19 ECs	ISS-4151 Principles of Economic Development ISS-4391 ECD: Working towards the Research Paper <u>One of the 2 following courses:</u> ISS-4231 Growth, Inequality and Poverty ISS-4233 Global Economy
Optional Courses	8 ECs	Free choice from the list of optional courses, provided that the course has not yet been designed as the Research Techniques or Major course
Research Paper	4 ECs 21 ECs	ISS-3105 - Research Paper Preparation ISS-5401 Research paper
Remedial Course	[5 ECs]	ISS-9105 - Advanced Writing Skills
TOTAL	63 ECs	
Waived on the basis of the Double Degree programme UI	25 ECs	Foundation courses: 9 ECs Research Techniques Courses: 8 ECs Optional Course: 8 ECs
TOTAL	88 ECs	

Exam Programme MA in Development Studies 2018-2019; Major Economics of Development; Double Degree Programme with University of Economics, Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam (UEH)

The Major is also on offer as a Double Degree programme with the University of Economics Ho Chi Minh City. Students in this programme take their first MA year in Economics in Vietnam. This justifies a waiver of the foundation courses, the general course (part 1) and research techniques courses (25 ECs). The programme for Double Degree students at ISS is 63 ECs, to be completed in 12 months.

Major Courses	27 ECs	ISS-4391 ECD: Working towards the Research Paper Students need to take three of the following courses ¹ : ISS-4231 Growth, Inequality and Poverty ISS-4233 Global Economy ISS-4317 Econometric Analysis of Development Policies ISS-4348 Human Behavior and Experiments in Development ISS-4351 Development, SDGs and Financial Markets
General Course	3 ECs	ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies
Optional Courses	8 ECs	One course needs to be outside the Major.
Research Paper (1)	4 ECs 21 ECs	ISS-3105 - Research Paper Preparation ISS-5401 – Research Paper Research paper with supervisory inputs from the ISS and UEH ²
TOTAL	63 ECs	
Waived on the basis of the Double Degree programme UEH/ISS	25 ECs	General Course, part 1: 8 ECs Foundation courses: 9 ECs Research Techniques Courses: 8 ECs
TOTAL	88 ECs	

¹ For this Double Degree Programme the ECD core course is replaced by one of the Major courses.

² The Supervisor will be an ISS staff member and the 2nd Examiner a staff member from UEH.

Governance and Development Policy (GDP)

Major in MA in Development Studies 2018-2019

Staff

Georgina Gomez	Convenor
Sylvia Bergh	Staff
Erhard Berner	Staff
Des Gasper	Staff
Georgina Gomez	Staff
Katarzyna Grabska	Staff
Peter Knorringa	Staff

Learning objectives

Upon completion of the Major in Governance and Development Policy students will have obtained:

- knowledge of the variety of governance arrangements and processes in relation to social and economic development, including the main scales of interaction in the public arena (the local, regional, national and international) and the main actors (from public sector, private sector and civil society), with attention to how governance processes are structured, influenced and implemented;
- insight on development interventions such as poverty alleviation strategies and public service delivery.
- skills to apply this knowledge to a range of academically and policy relevant problems, in order to contribute to finding socially desirable solutions;
- the ability to formulate judgements on governance problems, reflecting an understanding of the political, social and ethical issues involved and awareness of power asymmetries between and within communities, the private sector and the state aimed at advancing various conceptions of social and economic development;
- the ability to relate to specialist and general audiences in order to effectively contribute to discussions on governance issues at national and international levels;
- the analytical and research skills to perform independent research on public matters, using an interdisciplinary approach;
- the ability to reflect on one's opinions and biases.

Description of the Major

The Major in Governance and Development Policy provides students with grounding in the study of governance at local, national and international levels. The Major is built on the understanding that governance issues are complex in nature, where the Government engages a range of actors from the public, private and civil-society domains to find acceptable solutions for problems in society. The Major uses a political-economic perspective on governance issues, where relations of power and influence and interest-based confrontations are inherent features of governance arrangements. It addresses the nature and importance of policy from the stages agenda setting to evaluation and sees policies as responses to particular problems and opportunities in a given context of social forces, ideologies and interests and not necessarily as technical-rational solutions. State-private sector-community relations and partnerships are addressed from the perspective of social and economic development.

The Major is interdisciplinary and draws on insights derived from policy studies, political science, management, sociology and economics. Concrete governance dimensions are explored such as capacity, leadership, inequalities, participation, employment, income generation, corruption, representation and accountability.

Major courses

The core course of the Major ISS-4152: Development Policies and Practice: Interests, Conflicts and Cooperation and ISS-4392 GDP: Working towards the Research Paper are compulsory.

GDP students are then required to take another Major course, to be chosen from the following two courses:

ISS-4240 Promotion of Local Developments
ISS-4209 Policy Analysis and Design

Students who wish to specialize further within the context of the Major may choose to follow one of two specializations: Local Development Strategies (LDS) or Public Policy and Management (PPM), but they can also combine their Major training in GDP with other specializations from across the ISS.

Apart from course work, graduation within this Major requires a Research Paper on a topic related to the broad field of Governance, Policy and Political Economy.

Indicative readings

Held, D. and A.G. MacGrew (eds) (2002) *Governing Globalization: Power, Authority and Global Governance*. Cambridge: Polity Press.

Huque, A.S. and H.M. Zafarullah (eds) (2006) *Handbook of International Development Governance*. New York, NJ: Taylor & Francis.

Hyden, G., J. Court and K. Mease (2004) *Making Sense of Governance: Empirical Evidence from Sixteen Developing Countries*. Boulder, CO: Lynne Rienner.

Kiely, R. (2007) *The New Political Economy of Development: Globalization, Imperialism, Hegemony*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Levi-Faur, D. (ed.) (2012) *The Oxford Handbook of Governance*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Moran, M., M. Rein and R.E. Goodin (eds) (2006) *The Oxford Handbook of Public Policy*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Mosse D. (2004) Is Good Policy Un-implementable? Reflections on the Ethnography of Aid Policy and Practice. *Development and Change*, Vol.35 (4): 639–671.

Staniland, M. (1985) *What is Political Economy? A Study of Social Theory and Underdevelopment*. New Haven, CT: Yale University Press.

Exam Programme MA in Development Studies 2018-2019; Governance and Development Policy

Foundation Course on Economics	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1103 An Overview of Modern Economic Thought ISS-1106 Introduction to Economic Theories (offered as MOOC) ISS-1107 Development Economics ISS-1113 Regression and Data Analysis</p>
Foundation Course on Political Science	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1102 States, Societies and the Politics of Development ISS-1104 Politics, Power and Development</p>
Foundation Course on Sociology	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1110 Contemporary Social Theory ISS-1112 Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Politics</p>
General Courses	8 ECs	ISS-2101 The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices
	3 ECs	ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies
Major Courses	19 ECs	ISS-4152 Development Policies and Practice: Interests, Conflicts and Cooperation ISS-4392 GDP: Working towards the Research Paper
		<p><u>One of the following 2 courses:</u> ISS-4201 Promotion of Local Developments ISS-4209 Policy Analysis and Design</p>
Research Techniques Courses	8 ECs	ISS-3201 Mixed Methods for Social Development Research or ISS-3210 Discourse Analysis: Principles and Methods or <u>2 courses, to be chosen from:</u> ISS-3203 Topics in Regression Analysis ISS-3207 Qualitative Interviewing ISS-3209 Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data ISS-3303 Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts ISS-3305 Techniques for Case-study Research ISS-3306 Participatory Action Research ISS-3307 Collecting and Evaluating Data
Optional Courses	16 ECs	Free choice from the list of optional courses, provided that the course has not yet been selected as the Research Techniques or Major course
Research Paper	4 ECs 21 ECs	ISS-3105 Research Paper Preparation ISS-5401 Research paper
TOTAL	88 ECs	

Human Rights, Gender and Conflict Studies: Social Justice Perspectives (SJP)

Major in MA in Development Studies 2018-2019

Staff

Dubravka Žarkov	Convenor
Karin Arts	Staff
Kees Biekart	Staff
Amrita Chhachhi	Staff
Jeff Handmaker	Staff
Silke Heumann	Staff
Helen Hintjens	Staff
Rosalba Icaza	Staff
Shyamika Jayasundara	Staff
Rachel Kurian	Staff
Nahda Shehada	Staff

Learning objectives

With the SJP Major, students acquire:

- Knowledge of major theoretical perspectives, methodological approaches and key debates about social justice, human rights, gender and conflict and their relevance for development thinking and practice;
- Skills to generate new and apply acquired knowledge in critiquing, examining, contrasting and exploring:
 - Causes and dynamics of contemporary geo-political, economic and symbolic struggles around identities and resources, by various institutional and civic actors, from global to local levels;
 - diverse practices of and delivery mechanisms for just development, human rights, gender equality and peace;
- Capacities to identify and create strategic methodological approaches to (academic, policy and fact-finding) research in their field;
- Capacities to identify and design strategic approaches to, and specific policy and practical interventions into defense of human rights, gender equality, transformation of conflict and support of peace, in pursuance of justice and right to development;
- Insights into how their own and other actors' social, economic, symbolic and political location influences their approaches to social justice in development.

Description of the Major

Advancing social justice in development can prove as a challenging process, especially when power relations shift dramatically across regions and societies. Still, in any given context, there are also multiple efforts to challenge social injustices. This Major revolves around tensions between social justice aspirations and the often harsh realities of injustice. It reflects critically on contending approaches to gender, human rights, conflict, peace and security, and to social movements.

SJP enables critical engagement with questions such as: How can global promises of greater equality, human rights protection, human security, sexual and reproductive rights, and safety and dignity for all, be realized in situations where governments and other powerful actors are contributing to injustice? How should we analyze and address interconnections between the global and the local? What forms of knowledge and action contribute to just and peaceful social transformation? By linking policy frameworks with structured forms of social exclusion and with the reality of people's agency, the aim of the Major is to support a complex and multi-perspectival approaches to social justice. By integrating reflections on the public and the private, individual agency and structural analysis, theory and practice, SJP participants will have critical tools that make it possible to question simplistic approaches to social justice.

Many social justice approaches focus either on economic inequalities or on conflicting (ethnic, religious, gender, sexual) identities. Within SJP, the focus is in analyzing how those relate to each other; how gender, class, race and other social inequalities, exclusions and asymmetries relate to

economic and political inequalities, and access to resources and justice; how are identities and social relations of power socially constructed, and how they can be challenged and changed. The Major supports analytical skills to generate deeper understandings of how theory and practice connect, how human rights and gendered analysis reinforce one another, and how conflict and peace studies inform approaches to justice, security and development. Participants of the Major will be able to identify and apply diverse theoretical approaches to, and select strategic solutions for structural, institutional and everyday social justice problems; and to work in multidisciplinary and multicultural contexts.

Major courses

Students of the SJP Major are required to take the SJP core course in Term 1:

ISS-4153 Contemporary Perspectives on Social Justice

and in Term 3 and 4

ISS-4393 SJP: Working towards the Research Paper

In Term 2 students of the SJP Major are required to take one of the following three courses:

ISS-4216 Human Rights, Law and Society

ISS-4226 Feminist Perspectives on Gender and Development

ISS-4227 Securitisation of Development: Violence, Humanitarianism, Social Transformation

(It is also possible to take more than one of these courses, i.e. as an option)

The SJP Major offers three specializations: (i) Women and Gender Studies; (ii) Conflict and Peace Studies, and (iii) Human Rights. SJP students can also combine the Major training with other specializations from across the ISS, or can choose not to specialize.

Apart from course work, graduation within SJP Major requires a Research Paper (dissertation) of 17500 words on a topic within the broad field of Social Justice, and related to specialization (if specialization was chosen).

Indicative readings

- Arts, K.C.J.M. and V. Popovski (eds) (2006) *International Criminal Accountability and the Rights of Children*, Hague Academic Press, The Hague.
- Biekart, K. and A.F. Fowler (2010) *Debate: Transforming Activisms 2010+. Exploring Ways and Waves*, *Development and Change*, 44(3): 527-546.
- Cornwall, A., S. Correa and S. Jolly (eds) (2008) *Development with a Body: Sexuality, Human Rights and Development*, Zed Books.
- Fraser, N. (1996) 'Social Justice in the Age of Identity Politics: Redistribution, Recognition, and Participation', *The Tanner Lectures on Human Values*, Stanford University, 1-67.
- Hintjens, H.M. and D. Zarkov (eds) (2015) *Conflict, Peace, Security and Development: Theories and Methodologies*, Abingdon, Oxon: Routledge.
- Jacoby, T. (2008) *Understanding Conflict and Violence: Theoretical and Interdisciplinary approaches*, London: Routledge.
- Klaaren, J., J. Dugard and J. Handmaker (eds) (2011) *Special Issue on Public Interest Litigation*, *South African Journal on Human Rights*, 27(1): 1-7. Available EUR Repub <http://repub.eur.nl/pub/26789> and as an Open-Access issue.
- Smith, J., R. Icaza, J. Juris et al. (2014) *Global Democracy and the World Social Forum (2nd Edition)*, Boulder, CO: Paradigm Publishers.
- Truong, T., D. Gasper, J. Handmaker and S. Bergh (eds) (2014) *Migration, Gender and Social Justice: Perspectives on Human Insecurity*, New York-Heidelberg, Springer. Available as Open Access e-book: www.iss.nl/IDRC
- Zarkov, D., Glasius, M. (2014) *Narratives of Justice In and Out of the Courtroom. Former Yugoslavia and Beyond*, Cham, Switzerland: Springer International Publishing

Exam Programme MA in Development Studies 2018-2019; Major Human Rights, Gender and Conflict Studies: Social Justice Perspectives

Foundation Course on Economics	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1103 An Overview of Modern Economic Thought ISS-1106 Introduction to Economic Theories (offered as MOOC) ISS-1107 Development Economics ISS-1113 Regression and Data Analysis</p>
Foundation Course on Political Science	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1102 States, Societies and the Politics of Development ISS-1104 Politics, Power and Development</p>
Foundation Course on Sociology	3 ECs	<p><u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1110 Contemporary Social Theory ISS-1112 Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Politics</p>
General Courses	8 ECs	ISS-2101 The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices
	3 ECs	ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies
Major Courses	19 ECs	ISS-4153 Contemporary Perspectives on Social Justice ISS-4393 SJP: Working towards the Research Paper <u>One of the 3 following courses:</u> ISS-4216 Human Rights, Law and Society ISS-4226 Feminist Perspectives on Gender and Development ISS-4227 Securitisation of Development: Violence, Humanitarianism, Social Transformation
Research Techniques Courses	8 ECs	ISS-3201 Mixed Methods for Social Development Research or ISS-3210 Discourse Analysis: Principles and Methods or <u>Two courses, to be chosen from:</u> ISS-3203 Topics in Regression Analysis ISS-3207 Qualitative Interviewing ISS-3209 Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data ISS-3303 Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts ISS-3305 Techniques for Case-study Research ISS-3306 Participatory Action Research ISS-3307 Collecting and Evaluating Data
Optional Courses	16 ECs	Free choice from the list of optional courses, provided that the course has not yet been selected as the Research Techniques or Major course
Research Paper	4 ECs 21 ECs	ISS-3105 Research Paper Preparation ISS-5401 Research Paper
TOTAL	88 ECs	

Social Policy for Development (SPD)

Major in MA in Development Studies 2018-2019

Staff

Karin Astrid Siegmann	Convenor
Erhard Berner	Deputy Convenor
Kristen Cheney	Staff
Amrita Chhachhi	Staff
Andrew Fischer	Staff
Wendy Harcourt	Staff
Roy Huijsmans	Staff
Mahmoud Messkoub	Staff
Auma Okwany	Staff
Lee Pegler	Staff
Charmaine Ramos	Staff
Freek Schiphorst	Staff
Irene van Staveren	Staff

Learning objectives

After completing the Major, students are able to:

- assess the impact of social policy interventions on sustained and equitable development, social inclusion, livelihoods and decent work, gender equality, population dynamics, generational relations, and citizenship;
- analyse policy debates in the field of social policy from distinct theoretical perspectives and informed by key concepts including social reproduction, power, and agency;
- appraise the roles and responsibilities of state, non-state, international and other actors in social provisioning;
- investigate specific social policy related problems within their broader historical, socio-cultural, economic and political context;
- participate with confidence in debates on key issues in the field of social policy and development.
- conduct independent research using an intersectional and interdisciplinary approach on academic and policy-oriented problems related to issues in social policy;
- reflect critically on their own experiences and perceptions with regard to social provisioning and its role in development.

Description of the Major

The Social Policy for Development Major at ISS focuses on the sometimes contradictory role of social policies in either reproducing or transforming power relations, forms of discrimination and inequalities. This includes a critical engagement with the normative dimension of social policy and analysis of the scope and limitations of social policy as a force for progressive transformation and for sustainable, equitable, gender-aware, generational sensitive and socially-just development within a context of contemporary globalisation and profound population transformations such as migration and urbanisation. The Major also privileges a focus on processes and dynamics leading to as well as addressing poverty, inequality, exclusion, marginalisation and discrimination. It applies an intersectional approach to understanding social problems, highlighting the dynamic interplay between, amongst other things, gender/ethnicity/caste/age. The Major draws on a strong critical political economy tradition of development studies at the ISS and on post-structuralist thought. It combines the study of long-term structural and macro dimensions with attention to the local, the specific and the everyday, and with a focus on social reproduction as a pivotal concept.

Major courses

The core course of the Major is required and runs in term 1b: ISS-4154 Critical Social Policy for Transformative Development. ISS-4394 SPD: Working towards the Research Paper is compulsory and runs in Term 3 and 4.

SPD students are further required to take one of the following two courses in either Term 2 or Term 3:
Term 2: ISS-4202 Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions

Term 3: ISS-4311 Children, Youth and Development: Policy and Practice

For students wanting to concentrate on the Major, we recommend the following optional courses:

Term 2: ISS-4218 Children and Youth Studies in Development Context; ISS-4239 Population, Generations and Social Policies

Term 3: ISS-4350 From Working Poverty to Decent Work: Policy and Collective Action

Specialization pathways are offered within the Major: Children and Youth Studies, and Poverty Studies. Students can also combine the core Major training in social policy with other specializations from across the ISS or compose a study programme that does not include a specialization.

Apart from course work, graduation within this Major requires a Research Paper on a topic related to the broad field of Social Policy for Development.

Indicative readings

Ansell, N. (2018) *Children, Youth and Development* (second edition). London, New York: Routledge.

Bangura, Y., et al. (2010) *Combating Poverty and Inequality: Structural Change, Social Policy and Politics*. Geneva: United Nations Research Institute on Social Development (UNRISD).

Gough, I., G. Wood and A. Barrientos (2004) *Insecurity and Welfare Regimes in Asia, Africa and Latin America: Social Policy in Development Contexts*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Harcourt, W. (2009) *Body Politics in Development: Critical Debates in Gender and Development*. London: Zed Books.

Mkandawire, P.T. (2004) *Social Policy in a Development Context*. Basingstoke: Palgrave/MacMillan.

Razavi, S., and S. Staab (eds.) (2012) *Global Variations in the Political and Social Economy of Care: Worlds apart*. New York, London: Routledge

Siegmann, K.A. and Schiphorst, F.B.F.M. (2016) (eds) Special issue on 'Precarious Work', *Progress in Development Studies* 16(2).

Yeates, N. (ed.) (2008) *Understanding Global Social Policy*. Bristol: Policy Press, University of Bristol.

Exam Programme MA in Development Studies 2018-2019; Major Social Policy for Development

Foundation Course on Economics	3 ECs	<u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1103 An Overview of Modern Economic Thought ISS-1106 Introduction to Economic Theories (offered as MOOC) ISS-1107 Development Economics ISS-1113 Regression and Data Analysis
Foundation Course on Political Science	3 ECs	<u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1102 States, Societies and the Politics of Development ISS-1104 Politics, Power and Development
Foundation Course on Sociology	3 ECs	<u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-1110 Contemporary Social Theory ISS-1112 Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Politics
General Courses	8 ECs 3 ECs	ISS-2101 The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies
Major Courses	19 ECs	ISS-4154 Critical Social Policy for Transformative Development ISS-4394 SPD: Working towards the Research Paper <u>One of the following courses:</u> ISS-4202 Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions ISS-4311 Children, Youth and Development: Policy and Practice
Research Techniques Courses	8 ECs	ISS-3201 Mixed Methods for Social Development Research or ISS-3210 Discourse Analysis: Principles and Methods or <u>2 courses, to be chosen from:</u> ISS-3203 Topics in Regression Analysis ISS-3207 Qualitative Interviewing ISS-3209 Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data ISS-3303 Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts ISS-3305 Techniques for Case-study Research ISS-3306 Participatory Action Research ISS-3307 Collecting and Evaluating Data
Optional Courses	16 ECs	Free choice from the list of optional courses, provided that the course has not yet been selected as the Research Techniques or Major course
Research Paper	4 ECs 21 ECs	ISS-3105 Research Paper Preparation ISS-5401 Research paper
TOTAL	88 ECs	

The master programme 'Governance of Migration and Diversity' (MIG)

Staff

Kasia Grabska	Convenor
Des Gasper	Staff
Helen Hintjens	Staff
Mahmoud Messkoub	Staff
Karin Astrid Siegmann	Staff

An LDE master track

The master 'Governance of Migration and Diversity' is a cooperation between three universities: Leiden University, Delft University of Technology and Erasmus University Rotterdam. Courses will be provided by five relevant departments within these universities. At Leiden University this is the department of History, at Delft University of Technology this is the faculty of Architecture and the Built Environment. Finally, at Erasmus University Rotterdam these are the departments of Sociology and Public Administration as well as the International Institute of Social Studies (ISS).

The master programme 'Governance of Migration and Diversity' (GMD) offers a multi-disciplinary perspective on migration and diversity. Students of this master programme will learn how to analyse issues of migration and diversity from different academic disciplines as well as to apply disciplinary knowledge to concrete cases. Furthermore, the master specialization is oriented at development of professional skills in terms of designing governance strategies regarding migration and diversity at international, European, national and local levels.

Learning objectives

The Master Governance of Migration and Diversity aims to:

- Develop a multi-disciplinary perspective understanding of migration and diversity, including history, development studies, sociology, public administration and urban geography and international development.
- Develop a methodological understanding of how to study migration and diversity
- Develop an understanding of the governance implications of migration and diversity, at the local (urban), regional, national as well as the European and international level.
- Develop professional skills in terms of designing strategies for the management of migration and diversity at the policy level.

Structure of the Master: Joint Programme and Specialized Tracks

The programme consists of a general part of the curriculum to be followed jointly by students from all four Master programmes, and a specific track for every Master programme. All students who enrol in the programme participate in the joint part of the programme (30 ECs) providing students with solid multidisciplinary knowledge of the field of migration and diversity. The joint part of the programme consists of five courses that are offered by the respective departments, based in their own disciplinary specialization (history, sociology, politics, development studies and urban design).

These different perspectives are brought together in the joint course 'Governance of Migration and Diversity' that integrates the different disciplinary approaches. This course will be oriented at professional skills in designing governance strategies around concrete cases, and will be given by all five departments together. While students are enrolled at one of the three universities and have access to the facilities there, classes will be given at all three universities to encourage exchanges between the universities.

The second part of the programme is specific to each master. Students participate in already existing courses and thesis trajectories for this Master. The methodological training will be provided on a disciplinary basis.

Indicative readings

- Adelman, Howard (1988) 'Refugee or Asylum: a Philosophical Perspective.' *Journal of Refugee Studies* 1(1): 7-19.
- Castles, S., de Haas, H., Miller, M. J. (2014) *The Age of Migration*. London: Palgrave Macmillan. 5th edition.
- Choudry, A., & B. Hlatshwayo (eds.) (2015) *Just Work? Migrant Workers' Struggle Today*. Pluto Press.
- Edwards, A.; Ferstman, C. (eds.), 2010: *Human Security and Non-Citizens*. Cambridge: CUP.
- Taha, N., Siegmann, K.A. and Messkoub, M. (2015) 'How Portable is Social Security for Migrant Workers? A Review of the Literature', *International Social Security Review* 68 (1): 95-118.
- Truong, Thanh-Dam, Des Gasper, Jeff Handmaker, Sylvia Bergh (eds) (2014) *Migration, Gender and Social Justice: Perspectives on human insecurity*; Heidelberg: Springer.
- UN (2016) *International Migration Report 2015 Highlights*. Department of Economic and Social Affairs. ST/ESA/SER.A/375. New York: United Nations. (Free download at: <http://www.un.org/>)

Exam Programme Migration in the MA in Development Studies (Individual Study Programme) 2018-2019

General Courses	6 ECs 3 ECs	ISS-2102 The Making of Development ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies
<i>LDE Migration Courses</i>	30 ECs	Governance of Migration and Diversity (5 EC) (Core Course, in ISS term 1a) History of Migration and Diversity (5 EC) (in ISS term 1a) Politics of Migration and Diversity (5 EC) (in ISS term 1b) Sociology of Migration and Diversity (5 EC) (in ISS term 1b) Social Inequality in the City, Diversity and Design (5 EC) (in ISS term 2) ISS-4270 Migration and Development (5 EC) (in ISS term 2)
Research Techniques Courses	8 ECs	ISS-3201 Mixed Methods for Social Development Research or ISS-3210 Discourse Analysis: Principles and Methods or <u>2 courses, to be chosen from:</u> ISS-3203 Topics in Regression Analysis ISS-3207 Qualitative Interviewing ISS-3209 Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data ISS-3303 Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts ISS-3305 Techniques for Case-study Research ISS-3306 Participatory Action Research ISS-3307 Collecting and Evaluating Data
Optional Courses	16 ECs	Free choice from the list of optional courses and/or research technique courses, provided that the course has not yet been selected as the Research Techniques or Migration course
Research Paper	4 ECs 21 ECs	ISS-3105 Research Paper Preparation ISS-5401 Research Paper
TOTAL	88 ECs	

Areas of specialization within the MA in Development Studies 2018-2019

The MA in Development Studies offers the opportunity to specialize further in a specific area of interest. If you choose to specialize, the specialization will be mentioned on the transcript.

A specialization consists of a) a designated set of two courses (16 ECs together) that fit well together, and b) an RP that addresses an issue, problem or question within the theme of the specialization (as well as the larger theme of the Major). This means that the successful completion of two designated specialization courses alone is not sufficient for a specialization to be mentioned on the transcript. The Research Paper is also part of the specialization.

Note that the Academic Calendar lists many Term 2 and Term 3 courses. Depending on the number of students who indicate their preference, some of the courses may not go ahead. The rule that ISS will apply in 2018-18 is that there should be a minimum of 10 registered students (not including students who just attend a course) per course. Shortly after the deadline for registration for the Term 2 and 3 courses, the Deputy Rector for Educational Affairs will decide which courses, if any, will be cancelled. As a result of this decision, some specializations may also not be on offer.

Children & Youth Studies (CYS)

Teaching staff: Karin Arts, Kristen Cheney, Roy Huijsmans, Auma Okwany.

CYS provides students with a critical understanding of how children and youth are situated in local and global development processes by approaching "generation" as an integral social variable which intersects with others such as gender, class, and ethnicity. Students analyse how young people influence development and social change processes as well as how development shapes various dimensions of young people's lives. They do this by deconstructing the framing of young people in development discourses and interventions, including human capital, rights-based, actor-oriented and victimhood perspectives. They strengthen their critical awareness of the global, comparative history of childhood and youth, and of the vastly different socio-economic, cultural and political environments under which children and youth grow up.

The specialization explores issues of poverty, equity, rights and social development of young people from an interdisciplinary perspective that draws on sociology, political economy, anthropology, law and social history, paying particular attention to the roles of peer groups, households, schools, social media, the state, and development organizations in young people's lives. It also draws on a range of analytical perspectives including agency, generations, intra-household relations, rights-based perspectives, life course, intersectionality, socialization, governmentality, social protection, social reproduction, and sub-cultures.

Courses

ISS-4218 Children and Youth Studies in Development Context
and

ISS-4311 Children Youth and Development: Policy and Practice

Conflict and Peace Studies (CPS)

Teaching staff: Helen Hintjens, Mansoob Murshed, Shyamika Jayasundera-Smits, Dubravka Zarkov and guest lecturers

This specialization is for anyone interested in the growing field of violent conflict, peace, critical security studies and media. How do 'new humanitarianism' and 'new war' approaches come to dominate development agendas after the Cold War? How are conflict management and peace-building be understood and represented when violence continues after war ends? Concepts from Conflict and Peace Studies are applied to historically situated examples from several regions of the world. Given dominant 'liberal' and 'post-liberal' peace frameworks, gender, class, identity and resources are all incorporated into analysis of violence resolution and transformation. Development strategies considered as promising tend to move beyond dominant 'liberal peace' frameworks of transitional justice into power dynamics and political economy, as well as the dynamics of masculinities and femininities. Practical analysis of media content and a role play simulation conducted on-line are part of the content of courses in this specialisation.

Courses

ISS-4217 Conflict Analysis and Pathways for their Transformation: A Governance Perspective

ISS-4227 Securitisation of Development: Violence, Humanitarianism, Social Transformation

ISS-4313 Violent Conflict, Media and the Politics of Representation

Any 2 out of the 3 offered courses will constitute a specialization in Conflict and Peace Studies.

Econometric Analysis of Development Policies (EADP)

Teaching staff: Arjun Bedi, Mansoob Murshed, Elissaios Papyrakis

The Econometric Analysis of Development Policies specialization will provide students with an appreciation of the role of incentives and institutions in driving sustainable economic growth, reducing inequality and poverty, and enhancing human development. They will learn to conceive, organize, conduct and present empirical research related to the preceding using modern econometric techniques. The specialization will deal with the econometrics of time series, panel data and methods of impact evaluation. Empirical applications will be drawn from a variety of areas including the effect of trade, remittances, aid and foreign investment on growth, and evaluations of policies in the area of education and labour markets, health and nutrition, prevention of corruption and rent-seeking.

Courses

ISS-4231 Growth, Inequality and Poverty

ISS-4317 Econometric Analysis of Development Policies

Pre-requisites

Prior courses in intermediate microeconomic and macroeconomic theory and regression analysis (courses at the level of ISS-1113 and ISS-3203) are prerequisites for this specialization).

Environment and Sustainable Development (ESD)

Teaching Staff: Jun Borrás, Murat Arsel, Lorenzo Pellegrini, Oane Visser, Mindi Schneider, Julien-François Gerber

The ESD Specialization prepares students to respond to the challenges posed by global environmental issues. While the need to transition to sustainability is widely accepted, the concept of 'sustainable development' and its newest variants (e.g. 'green economy') remain vague, failing to provide a clear roadmap to a greener future. The Specialization is based on the recognition that all environmental issues arise from a combination of natural as well as economic, political and cultural processes; it is informed by the awareness that the sustainability challenge cannot be addressed without understanding the interaction between local dynamics and global structures. Based in the traditions of political economy and political ecology, the EDS Specialization fundamentally focuses on analytical tools for understanding the impact of capitalist development on the environment and sustainability. We explore complex and interrelated issues such as land grabbing, climate change, dispossession, ecological distribution conflicts, biofuels, food security, and food systems, seen from broad perspectives that link rural and urban people and environments, and span South-North divides to include emerging international actors such as the BRICS. The EDS Specialization is also centered on emerging popular alternatives such as food sovereignty, post-growth, agroecology and the (trans)national agrarian, food and environmental justice movements that spearhead these. EDS targets professionals, students and activists who have worked on or are interested in these issues. They can be recent graduates, or come from international development agencies, national governments, donor organizations, NGOs, social movements, trade unions, and from wider constituencies such as journalists, community-based workers, and agrarian and food movement activists.

Courses

ISS-4237 Global Food Politics
ISS-4335 Politics of Agrarian Transformation
ISS-4229 Global Political Ecology
ISS-4334 Economics and Politics of Nature and Society

The Global Economy (GE)

Teaching staff: Peter van Bergeijk, Howard Nicholas

The Global Economy specialization will provide students with an understanding of the nature and functioning of the world economy and process of economic globalization, which will aid them in making sense of competing arguments (mainstream and Heterodox) in respect of the alleged benefits and adverse consequences of these for developing countries. Particular attention will be paid to the international division of labour, the globalized system of production, the process of development in developing countries, the international trading and financial systems, as well as the on-going turmoil in the global economy. Some of the important issues dealt with will include; the changing structure of global production and the implications of this change for global employment and unemployment, the increasing frequency and severity of global economic and financial ruptures, the reasons for the current impasse in multilateral trade negotiations, the problems besetting the euro and the US dollar and the concomitant rise of Asian currencies, and the pressure for reform of international economic institutions such as the IMF and World Bank.

Double degree students from the University of Indonesia are required to have completed the introductory economics course ISS-1103 to follow this specialization.

Courses

ISS-4233 Global Economy
ISS-4351 Development, SDGs and Financial Markets

Human Rights (HR)

Teaching staff: Karin Arts, Jeff Handmaker, Helen Hintjens, Rachel Kurian and external guest lecturers

This specialization is aimed at anyone interested in exploring the deeper ramifications of how human rights – including economic, social, cultural, civil, political, sexual and reproductive rights – are framed and realized in different contexts and what are the features and implications of human rights-based approaches to development. The HR specialization sees multidisciplinary analysis as the only basis for formulating multi-layered strategies to address human rights protection. Nevertheless, a special emphasis is placed on the role of law, legal institutions and processes, in relation to both government and civic action. One of the two HR courses is devoted to studying human rights, law and society. Drawing on sociolegal studies, the HR specialization supports those coming from a non-legal background in appreciating how law and other articulations of rights can be framed and mobilised to support multi-sided social justice claims. Those with a legal background will benefit from a more nuanced and critical understanding of how law and legal institutions function in different social, cultural and political settings. The second HR specialization course explores the framing, claiming and realization strategies that groups, individuals and states engage in to promote basic human rights and social justice. Examples of struggles for environmental, labour, sexual, disability and indigenous rights will be explored in a range of settings from South Africa to the US and EU.

Courses

ISS-4216 Human Rights, Law and Society

ISS-4303 Mobilizing Rights and Social Justice

International Political Economy and Development (IPED)

Teaching staff: Wil Hout, Rosalba Icaza, Karim Knio, Sarah Hardus

This specialization provides students with a better understanding of the international dimensions of development issues. The specialization draws on the burgeoning academic field of international political economy, which is concerned with the various ways in which national political and economic processes interrelate with international (that is, global, transnational and multilateral) relations. The IPED specialization is concerned with the way in which important features of the contemporary international order impact on the development prospects of people living in developing countries and countries in transition.

IPED students learn to understand how dominant agendas shape the structures within which national governments, private companies and civil society pursue their interests. More specifically, the specialization focuses on the pervasive influence that neo-liberalism has had on the nature of global capitalism over the course of the past three decades, and on the agenda of global development that has been furthered by various supporters of liberal internationalism.

IPED students are educated to make a critical assessment of the claims of the contemporary proponents of the dominant political-economic agendas.

Courses

ISS-4212 Contemporary Capitalism and Governance: Neo-Liberalism and Beyond

ISS-4307 Politics of Global Development: Debating Liberal Internationalism

Local Development Strategies (LDS)

Teaching staff: Erhard Berner, Georgina Gomez, Peter Knorrninga, Joop de Wit

Demands for better standards of living, social justice and more democratic societies are on the rise and manifest themselves most clearly at the local level and in the interaction of local actor groups. The public sector in the shape of the local state, private enterprises as well as social organizations together face the challenges and opportunities created by globalization, increasing competition and decentralization. In the context of multi-actor and multi-level governance arenas and starting from their interests, capacities and opportunities, actors seek to influence local administration, with hoped for outcomes in overall social and economic development. The Local Development Strategies specialization prepares participants to understand local governance process and to become equipped to support or coordinate complex strategic collective action at local and regional levels. Starting from a political economy perspective, the specialization targets policies and politics with a focus on local economic development and the scope for communities to engage in collective and state focused action. The LDS Specialization adopts a meso-level, interdisciplinary and comparative approach that combines practical project experience with state of the art conceptual and theoretical debates. It offers essential insights for those working in the public sector (local but also central government), NGOs, civil society and development organizations, academic institutions and private enterprises.

Courses

ISS-4201 Promotion of Local Developments
and

ISS-4202 Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions

Poverty Studies (POV)

Teaching staff: Erhard Berner, Amrita Chhachhi, Karin Astrid Siegmann, Lee Pegler, Freek Schiphorst

The subject of poverty has long been a central concern of development studies. It has also been central to social policy for much longer. Nonetheless, poverty has been recently reasserted in the international development agenda as if a new focus, as enshrined in the [Sustainable Development Goals](#). Some claim that this prioritization of poverty has been revolutionary; others claim that it actually represents a retreat into a very narrow vision of development.

The interdisciplinary specialization in Poverty Studies will enable students to engage with these debates by providing them with a comprehensive analytical capacity for understanding how poverty is conceptualized and measured, how the causes of poverty are related to broader understandings of development, and how these inform the formulation, design and evaluation of alternative anti-poverty strategies. The two courses respectively focus on two currently-prominent poverty reduction policy trends: social protection and employment creation. In discussing these and other issues, the courses emphasise the role of unequal relations of power from micro to a macro levels – particularly with regard to gender, class and transnational relations – that create and sustain various social and economic inequalities, and result in exclusionary growth. In this way students are equipped with analytical skills to understand poverty reduction from a broader, political economy understanding of development as social and structural transformation.

Courses

ISS-4202 Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions
ISS-4350 From Working Poverty to Decent Work: Policy and Collective Action

Public Policy and Management (PPM)

Teaching staff: Sylvia Bergh, Des Gasper, Sunil Tankha

The specialization in Public Policy and Management prepares students to contribute effectively to policy analysis, preparation, implementation and evaluation processes especially in developing and transitional countries. It aims to make students more thoughtful, effective and equitable players in complex policy processes of formulation, analysis, implementation and evaluation. In the preparation and decision making as regards choices for public action, this specialization offers a solid understanding of the concepts, theory, techniques/tools of the entire policy process. It imparts competencies, attitudes and skills in applying these and so contribute as a policy actor against a critical awareness of the value-aspects and value-choices in policy making. The specialization investigates the nature and practices of public sector institutions and organizations as well as public sector reform, both in terms of organisational reform such as New Public Management, but also of the determinants of outcomes in the delivery of public services. It also provides an understanding of organizational structures, dynamics of policy implementation in multi-stakeholder policy arenas and public processes, and skills and tools for more effective action.

Courses (any 2 of the 3)

ISS-4209 Policy Analysis and Design

ISS-4339 Development Management and Reforms

ISS 4341 Evaluation of Development Policy, Programs and Projects

Women and Gender Studies (WGS)

Teaching staff: Amrita Chhachhi, Silke Heumann, Nahda Shehada, Dubravka Zarkov

The specialization in Women and Gender Studies provides advanced, interdisciplinary studies that address the interface between the material and the discursive dimensions of gendered inequalities and transformative politics. The specialization provides the foundation for analytical and critical thinking on the relationship between the production of knowledge in social sciences and development studies and gendered social relations of power. It provides critical perspectives on the concepts of gender (femininities and masculinities) and development, focusing primarily on processes of production of feminist knowledge, different feminist knowledge frameworks and their epistemological, ontological and methodological implications for feminist thinking, research and intervention in development. It pays particular attention to the intersections of gender with other social relations, and to the embeddedness of gender in institutions and their social formation and transformation. It offers a comprehensive understanding of the gendered processes, patterns and policy implications of globalization, socioeconomic restructuring and poverty and critically assesses a range of social protection policies. It also reviews development policies, debates and approaches to reproductive health, sexuality, rights and empowerment. A key focus of the specialization is the relationship between knowledge and power, highlighting analytical insights into the shaping of gender politics in the policy fields and in the strategies of resistance and social transformation.

Courses:

ISS-4226 Feminist Perspectives on Gender and Development

and either one of the following courses:

ISS-4338 Gender and Sexuality as 'Lenses' to Engage with Development Policy and Practice

or

ISS-4202 Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions

PART 3

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ISS-1102 States, Societies and the Politics of Development

Code	ISS-1102
Weight of the course	3 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Sylvia Bergh
Lecturer	Sylvia Bergh
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture
Modes of Assessment	Written Exam: 85%, Group Work: 15%

Learning objectives

At the end of the course, students will be able to:

- Recognize the relevance of politics to development and the processes by which political power influences the direction and outcomes of development interventions;
- Define and explain key concepts and theories of the state, state-society interactions, political systems, as well as sovereignty and legitimacy;
- Identify different forms of government (democratic, authoritarian, developmental) as well as compare and contrast the roles of actors in governance and democracy (such as politicians and civil society organizations), and explain their manifestations in practice;
- Distinguish and discuss the leading determinants and characteristics of state formation, social forces and development, including the use and abuse of state power and the (formal and informal) relations between state and non-state actors in development situations.

Course description

Politics structure the possibilities for realizing development, social justice and societal change. This course introduces students to the major manifestations of political power by locating it in the context of state-society relationships. It will enable students to analyse and communicate how development mediates power relations and structures, and how states, societies and institutions at local, national and international levels influence each other. Having completed the course the students will be able to explain the centrality of political power in development interventions, and in responses and counter-responses to these interventions.

The course is located in the field of politics of development and addresses key concepts and theories of power in relation to the actors and institutions of governance and democracy in development. This foundation course in politics furthermore introduces students to specific themes that form the foundations for the study of politics in relation to development and democracy namely:

- Classical theories of the state, state-society interactions and political systems.
- Critical introduction to broad notions of sovereignty and legal, democratic and other (traditional, charismatic) forms of legitimacy.
- Different types of political systems and government regimes, including the role of nationalism, ideology and political stability.
- The relations (both formal and informal) between the government and non-state actors such as unorganised citizens, civil society, social movements and market actors and firms.

Indicative readings

Bebbington, A.J., S. Hickey and D.C. Mitlin (2008) *Can NGOs Make a Difference? The Challenge of Development Alternatives*. London: Zed Books.

Fritz, V. and A.R. Menocal (2007) 'Developmental States in the New Millennium: Concepts and Challenges for a New Aid Agenda', *Development Policy Review* 25(5): 531-552.

Haugaard, M. (ed.) (2002) *Power: A Reader*. Manchester: Manchester University Press.

Heywood, A. (2004) *Political Theory: An Introduction*. (3rd edn) New York, London: Palgrave MacMillan.

Heywood, A. (2007) *Politics*. (3rd edn) New York, London: Palgrave MacMillan.

Leftwich, A. (2007) *States of Development: The Primacy of Politics in Development*. Cambridge: Polity Press.

Robinson, M. and G. White (eds) (1998) *The Democratic Developmental State: Politics and Institutional Design*. New York: Oxford University Press.

Prerequisites: This course is only for those students without a (joint) degree in political science. Anyone who has already a degree in political science is expected to take course ISS-1104.

ISS-1103 An Overview of Modern Economic Thought

Code	ISS-1103
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Howard Nicholas
Lecturer	Howard Nicholas
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop
Modes of Assessment	Written Exam: 85%, Group Assignment: 15%

Learning objectives

By the end of the course students should possess

1. A critical, non-technical (i.e., non-mathematical) awareness of contemporary economic thought.
2. An appreciation of fundamental differences between major schools of economic thought in economics, and the significance these differences have for their respective perspectives on policy.
3. An awareness of key economic concepts used in the analysis of important economic issues of concern to public and private sector decision-makers.

Course description

The course provides a non-mathematical introduction to how different groupings of economists view an economy and economic phenomena. That is to say, the approach adopted is a comparative one. Two broad schools of economic thought are identified: the Neo-classical and Heterodox schools. The groupings are founded on perceived shared views on; approach and method, basic building blocks of economic analysis, explanations of economic phenomena, and policy conclusions. Particular attention is paid to certain of the building blocks since these provide important foundations for many of the ensuing majors. Some of the most important of these building blocks are; the operation of product and factor markets, public goods and externalities, the concept of elasticity, the circular flow of income, and aggregate supply and demand.

The course comprises two interrelated parts. The first part is devoted to the study of so-called microeconomic phenomena, including the operation of individual product and factor markets and government policies in respect of the 'failure' of these markets. The second part is concerned with macroeconomic phenomena, including economic growth and development, inflation and the balance of payments, as well as competing policies in respect of these.

The basic philosophy underlying the teaching of the course is that there is no such thing as a single, agreed, homogenous body of economic thought that one can label as "economics", nor can economics be treated as a science in the same way as one or another of the disciplines in the physical sciences. Accordingly, students are encouraged to consider the theories they are learning about in the course critically, and with the hindsight of their own experiences.

Indicative readings

- Hill, R and Myatt, T. (2010) *The Economics Anti-Textbook: A Critical Thinker's Guide to Microeconomics*, London: Zed Press.
- Krugman, P.R. and R. Wells (2013) *Economics*. 3rd edn, New York: Worth Publishers.
- Stanford, J (2008) *Economics for Everyone: A Short Guide to the Economics of Capitalism*. London: Pluto Press.
- The Economist (2006) *Guide to Economic Indicators: Making Sense of Economics*, London: Profile Books.
- The Economist (2006) *Guide to Economic Indicators: Making Sense of Economics*, London: Profile Books

ISS-1104 Politics, Power and Development

Code	ISS-1104
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Karim Knio
Lecturers	Karim Knio and Sarah Hardus
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture
Modes of Assessment	Written Exam: 100%

Learning objectives

At the end of the course, students will have obtained a better understanding of:

- why politics matters for development and how political power influences the direction and outcomes of development interventions;
- the centrality of notions of the state to thinking about politics in and of development;
- the way in which state, society and markets interact; and
- the impact of global trends (such as 'globalization') on the state and politics.

Course description

Politics structures the possibilities for realizing development, social justice and societal change. By taking the state as reference point, the course analyses some of the most important concepts that are central to the role of politics in development processes.

Starting from classical and more recent understandings of the state, and notions of embeddedness of politics, the economy and society, the course focuses on the omnipresence of political processes in development. Topics that are discussed are the relationship between state power and the hegemony of ideas, the impact of globalization of the state, the differences among political systems and the variation in the strength of the state.

Indicative readings

- Feng, Y. (2001) 'Politics and Development', *Journal of Democracy* 12(1):170-174.
- Haugaard M. (ed.) (2002) *Power: A Reader*, Manchester: Manchester University Press.
- Heywood, A. (2009) *Political Theory: An Introduction*, (3rd edn) Basingstoke; New York: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Heywood, A. (2007) *Politics*, Basingstoke; New York: Palgrave MacMillan.
- Hickey, S. (2008) 'The Return of Politics in Development Studies (I): Capturing the Political?', *Progress in Development Studies* 8(4): 349–58.
- Hickey, S. (2009) 'The Return of Politics in Development Studies (II): Getting Lost within the Poverty Agenda?', *Progress in Development Studies* 9(2): 141–52.
- Leftwich, A. (2000) *States of Development: on the Primacy of Politics in Development*. Cambridge: Polity Press.
- Leftwich, A. (2005) 'Politics in Command: Development Studies and the Rediscovery of Social Science', *New Political Economy* 10(4): 573-607.

ISS-1106 Introduction to Economic Theories

Code	ISS-1106
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Irene van Staveren
Lecturer	Irene van Staveren
Teaching Methods	Online Course and a Tutorial in Class
Modes of Assessment	Online: 2 mini essays (50%) and 2 multiple choice exams (50%)
Course Administration	Irene van Staveren

Learning objectives

After completing this course, participants will be able to recognize common economic concepts and to make a basic distinction between major economic theories. They will also be able to interpret key concepts of economic behaviour and economic phenomena in developing countries. And finally, they will be able to explain or compute some basic economic variables and indicators.

Course description

This introductory course is offered through the online platform Coursera:

<https://www.coursera.org/learn/intro-economic-theories>

The course aims at an audience without training in economics, or those who need to fresh-up or broaden their basic knowledge. It is a fully online course with various online tools. These include videos with lectures by the lecturer, video tutorials, and quiz questions.

The course is an introduction to economics from a pluralist and global perspective, covering both micro economics and macroeconomics. It uses a new textbook, especially written for this course by the course leader. The book *ECONOMICS AFTER THE CRISIS – An Introduction to Economics from a Pluralist and Global Perspective*, was published in 2015 by Routledge. The book is not obligatory but may be helpful as a reference during the course and for the rest of the MA programme.

The course starts with an introduction to economics as a science, then moves to consumption and production, the household, firms, the role of the state, financial markets and labour markets. The second part of the course introduces the complexities at the macro level with topics such as the macroeconomic flow, money and inflation, economic growth, the environment, poverty and wellbeing, and international trade. Every topic covers two to four theoretical perspectives: social economics (which connects to sociology), institutional economics, Post Keynesian economics, and neoclassical economics (mainstream economics).

The course is inclusive in terms of gender, nature, and social inequalities. Most importantly, the book takes a global perspective, using many real-world examples from Asia, North and South America, Africa and Europe. The class tutorial will provide the opportunity to practice with exam questions and to ask questions about the material. The tutorial session will be taught three times in term 1 so that everyone has the opportunity to participate in the tutorial (September, October and November).

Indicative reading

Staveren, I., van (2015) *Economics after the Crisis - an Introduction to Economics from a Pluralist and Global Perspective*. Abingdon, Oxon, UK: Routledge.

The book is available from a variety of (online) bookstores as hardback, paperback and e-book. The ISS library has a limited number of copies of the book available. In addition, the library has a wide variety of introductory economic textbooks available as complementary readings.

ISS-1107 Development Economics

Code	ISS-1107
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Lorenzo Pellegrini
Lecturer	Lorenzo Pellegrini
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture
Modes of Assessment	Written Exam: 100%

Learning objectives

After completion of the course, you will have knowledge about a range of economic approaches that may be used to analyse the economic transformation of those countries known as the 'developing world'. The course will help you identify the main hypotheses and processes explaining economic growth and development. It will also help you to appreciate that many issues surrounding economic development can only be understood if one moves from the global context to the internal structure of developing countries to micro-level analysis. It will identify the main hypotheses and processes explaining economic growth and development and how they relate to policy making. All participants are expected to critically assess the limitations and strengths of the theories presented and to understand the key aspects of alternative theories. After the course you should be able to related economic theory and concepts to real-life situations and specific country contexts.

Course description

This is a course in development economics for master-level students in development studies (with a particular focus on public policy). This eight lecture course will deal with five topics and will start with a broad discussion of the nature of economic development –Lecture 1. Lectures 2 and 3 will present the main elements of classic and heterodox theories of economic development. Lectures 4 & 5 will introduce students to the most prominent contemporary models of development and underdevelopment, in particular, endogenous growth theories, debates about the 'big push' and the nature and causes of low-level equilibrium (poverty) traps.

Inspired by the development constraints identified in sessions 1 to 5, each of the remaining sessions will deal with a particular development constraint. Session 6 and 7 will deal with the complex relationship between environment and development. Session 8 will discuss the problem of corruption and its relationship with economic development. Throughout the course we will discuss the policy implications issuing from the different theories in the context of real country problems. Empirical evidence in favour and against the various theories presented will feed the discussion.

Indicative readings

Agénor, P.R. and P.J. Montiel (2008) *Development Macroeconomics* (3rd edn). Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.
Bardhan, P.K. and C. Udry (1999) *Development Microeconomics*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
Basu, K. (1997) *Analytical Development Economics*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.
Ray, D. (1998) *Development Economics*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.
Todaro, M.P. and S.C. Smith (2012) *Economic Development* (11th edn). Boston, Mass.: Addison-Wesley.

Prerequisites

Basic knowledge in Economics and Mathematics for Economists is essential to follow this course. You may refresh your knowledge in microeconomics by attending the remedial course "Intermediate Microeconomics" (9130) and the remedial course in "Macroeconomics and Growth" (9150). You can also work through the mathematical appendix in a standard economic textbook. The course is explicitly designed for students in development studies, thus it is less technical than a master-level course just for economists.

ISS-1110 Contemporary Social Theory

Code	ISS-1110
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Nahda Shehada
Lecturers	Nahda Shehada
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Tutorials, Theoretical Debates
Modes of Assessment	Take Home Essay: 100%

Learning objectives

After completion of the course, participants will:

- have acquired a critical understanding contemporary social theory and become able to compare it with classical social theory.
- be able to characterize the influence of social/political context in developing various perspectives in conceptualising social reality.
- Have acquired a critical understanding of classical and contemporary conceptualisation of power.
- be able to identify the influence of postcolonial and post-development perspectives in advancing social theory.
- Have obtained the theoretical tools to understand the conceptualisation of gender by different colonial powers at different historical periods.

Course description

This foundation course is meant to familiarize students with the latest debates in and about social theory. It focuses on some perspectives that have been most influential – and sometimes controversial – in the debate. The course will start by mapping out the history, context and politics of the classical perspectives of social theory. It will then move to identify the analytical parameters and key contemporary theories and perspectives in the field. The course will then discuss the Critical Social Theory developed by Frankfurt school/Germany during the early decades of the twentieth century. We will also discuss a different conceptualisation of power developed by one of the key thinkers of the 20th century: Michel Foucault. Cross-cultural differences are noticeable in the way in which new perspectives emerge. Thus, we will examine Post-colonial theory and its most influential figure, i.e. Edward Said with his 'Orientalism'. In this context, we will examine the way gender is conceptualised by different colonial powers. Furthermore, we will be helped by Escobar's application of the knowledge/power nexus when studying the question of Modernity-Coloniality. The course will put these thinkers from the Global South in dialogue with prominent thinkers from the critical and deconstruction tradition in Europe. The final session will be dedicated to a rather optimistic perspective developed by Boaventura de Sousa Santos, who proposes the 'ecology of knowledge' as a way out of human misery.

Indicative readings

- Abu-Lughod, L. (2013) *'Do Muslim Women Need Saving'* Cambridge, Massachusetts: Harvard University Press.
- Calhoun, Craig, Chris Rojek, and Bryan S. Turner (eds) (2005) *The Sage handbook of sociology*. London: Sage.
- Escobar, A. (2007) 'Worlds and Knowledges Otherwise', *Cultural Studies* 21(2): 179-210.
- Foucault, M. (2002) 'Introduction' in M. Foucault, *The Archaeology of Knowledge*, pp. 3-22. London: Routledge.
- Sachs, W. (ed.) (1992) *The Development Dictionary: A Guide to Knowledge as Power*. London: Zed Books.
- Said, E. W. (2003) *Orientalism*. London: Penguin.
- Santos, Boaventura de Sousa (ed.) (2007) *Another Knowledge Is Possible: Beyond Northern Epistemology*. London, New York: Verso.
- Williams, P. and L. Chrisman (eds) (1993) *Colonial Discourse and Postcolonial Theory: A Reader*. London & New York: Harvester Wheatsheaf.
- Key words:* social theory, classical social theory, Marxism, Frankfurt school, Orientalism, Gender, postcolonial theory, ecology of knowledge

ISS-1112 Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Politics

Code	ISS-1112
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Georgina Gómez
Lecturers	Georgina Gómez, Amrita Chhachhi
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Tutorials, Workshops
Modes of Assessment	Written Exam: 100%

Learning objectives

Students will develop an understanding of social life as a combination of stability and change. They will become familiar with fundamental concepts in sociology and by the end of the course they will have learnt to use the concepts discussed in the course to analyse social structures and actions.

Course description

The course is framed around a key issue in Development Studies: the relationship between Social Structures and Agency in understanding Social Change. It deals with the ways social processes shape us and how individual and collective action can shape social processes. This course connects sociological theory with every day experiences. It aims to improve students' understanding of social reality by using a series of sociological concepts like structure and agency, division of labour, differentiation and cohesion, power, legitimacy, class and gender.

A number of sociological concepts will be brought to life and used to reflect on questions like:

- How do we understand power and dominance? What entitles our leaders to command us -and we behave accordingly?
- What is the basis of social differentiation, class/ caste stratification?
- Why are women and men unequal- what is "Gender Analysis"?
- Why do we work extra hours that we are not paid for?
- What is ethnicity? Is there still racial discrimination in the modern world?
- How is inequality legitimised?
- How do we engage in efforts to push for social change?

The course is organised in lectures by thematic groups, rather than theoretical paradigms. It reads social processes across the social, economic and political domains, an approach that follows the perspective of the classical sociologists.

The course is suitable for students with no previous knowledge of sociology but with a definite interest in sociological approaches to the economy, political economy and organisations.

Indicative readings

Calhoun, C., J. Gerteis, J. Moody, S. Pfaff and I. Virk (eds) (2007) *Classical Sociological Theory*. (2nd edn) Oxford: Blackwell.

ISS-1113 Regression and Data Analysis

Code	ISS-1113
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Natascha Wagner
Lecturer	Arjun Bedi, Natascha Wagner
Teaching Methods	Lectures, Workshop, Computer Exercises, Tutorials
Modes of Assessment	Take Home Exam: 100%

Learning objectives

The aim of this course is to develop quantitative skills that students need in order to conduct empirically oriented research in development studies/economics. After completing the course students should be able to understand the theory and practice of standard regression analysis, they should be able to carry out basic quantitative analyses and critically assess empirical literature in development studies/economics. The computer workshops will be application-oriented and based on data from developed as well as developing countries. By the end of the course students should be adept at using the statistical software STATA as a tool for handling data and carrying out empirical analysis.

Course description

The course is intended for students interested in quantitative development policy analysis. The course is self-contained while at the same time a prerequisite for those who want to take 3203. Specifically, the course introduces students to the basic principles of classical regression analysis and discusses modern techniques of data analysis both as supplements to standard regression analysis and as stand-alone diagnostic tools. Hands on computer workshops are designed to familiarize students with the statistical package STATA (version 15). During these workshops students will be expected to analyse micro and macro data using the methods discussed in the lectures.

Topics to be covered include the simple two-variable linear regression model and the derivation of the ordinary least squares (OLS) estimator, extension of the simple linear model to the case of multiple regressors, hypothesis testing and inference, the use of binary variables, and the consequences of relaxing the assumptions underlying the OLS estimator.

Indicative readings

The basic texts for the course are:

Gujarati, D.N. and D.C. Porter (2009) *Basic Econometrics* (5th edn). Boston: McGraw Hill.
Wooldridge, J.M. (2016) *Introductory Econometrics: A Modern Approach* (6th edn). Mason, OH: Thomson South-Western, Cengage Learning

Prerequisites

The course requires prior BA level knowledge of statistics. Although the course does not dwell much on mathematical derivations and proofs, students are expected to be familiar with basic algebra and calculus. The institute offers a statistics remedial course which students may wish to follow before enrolling for this course.

ISS-2101 The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices

Code	ISS-2101
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Wendy Harcourt
Lecturers	Murat Arsel, Karin Arts, Julien-François Gerber, Wendy Harcourt, Roy Huijsmans, Rosalba Icaza, Peter Knorringa and Elissaios Papyrakis
Teaching Methods	On-line Modules, Participatory Lectures, Group Work, Workshops, Participatory Video
Modes of Assessment	Mid-term Take Home Exam: 30%, End of Course Group Assignment: 20%, End of Course Written Assignment: 50%

Learning objectives

During the course the students will acquire a critical lens through which to analyze development by being able to:

- a) Unpack development as a contested set of cultural, political, economic and historical processes and relations
- b) Appraise how 'development problems' and 'solutions' are understood according to different conceptual approaches to development
- c) Reflect critically on their own understanding of and encounters with development
- d) Work collaboratively within a multidisciplinary and multicultural context to communicate ideas about the making of development visually, orally and in writing.
- e) Engage in a critical dialogue on development studies with peers and staff

Course description

The course is a critical introduction to theories and strategies of international development – looking at the making, unmaking and remaking of development from cultural, historical, and political economic perspectives. It aims building a dialogue between the students' own experiences and knowledges of development with the different approaches of the course literature from development studies and beyond. The three modules focus on: narratives of economic development; people and places in development; and post development and alternatives to development. Emphasis will be on the analyses of development as a historical process, an aspiration, a discourse of power and set of practices and in engaging students in critical approaches to development as a study and as a practice. The course fosters an open learning environment using participatory interactive methodology in order to encourage co-learning knowledge generation. The course features interactive lectures, a group produced video essay and student-led workshops.

Indicative readings

- Cornwall, A. and D. Eade, eds. (2010) *Deconstructing Development Discourse: Buzzwords and Fuzzwords*. Warwickshire: Practical Action Publishing.
- Escobar, A. (1995) *Encountering Development*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.
- McKinnon, K. (2011) *Development Professionals in Northern Thailand: Hope, Politics and Power*. Singapore, ASAA Southeast Asia Publications Series, Singapore University Press.
- Mosse, D. (2005). *Cultivating Development: An ethnography of aid policy and practice*. London, Ann Arbor (MI): Pluto Press.
- Oyeronke, O. (1997) *The Invention of Women. Making an African Sense of Western Gender Discourses*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.
- Rist, G. (2003) *The History of Development: From Western Origins to Global Faith*. London: Zed Books.
- Sachs, W. (1992/2010) *The Development Dictionary: a guide to knowledge as power*. London: Zed Books.
- Sen, A. (1999) *Development as Freedom*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- De Sousa Santos, B. *Epistemologies of the South. Justice Against Epistemicide*. Boulder: Paradigm Publishers/AV: "The Danger of the Single Story"
http://www.ted.com/talks/chimamanda_adichie_the_danger_of_a_single_story?language=en

ISS-2102 The Making of Development

Code	ISS-2102
Weight of the Course	6 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Wendy Harcourt
Lecturers	Wendy Harcourt, tbc
Teaching Methods	On-line Modules, Participatory Lectures, Group Work, Workshops, Participatory Video
Modes of Assessment	Assignments: 100%

This course can only be taken as part of the LDE programme track 'Migration and Development'

Learning objectives

During the course the students will acquire a critical lens through which to analyze development by being able to:

- a) Unpack development as a contested set of cultural, political, economic and historical processes and relations
- b) Appraise how 'development problems' and 'solutions' are understood according to different conceptual approaches to development
- c) Reflect critically on their own understanding of and encounters with development
- d) Work collaboratively within a multidisciplinary and multicultural context to communicate ideas about the making of development visually, orally and in writing.
- e) Engage in a critical dialogue on development studies with peers and staff

Course description

The course is a critical introduction to theories and strategies of international development – looking at the making, unmaking and remaking of development from cultural, historical, and political economic perspectives. It aims building a dialogue between the students' own experiences and knowledges of development with the different approaches of the course literature from development studies and beyond. The three modules focus on: narratives of economic development; people and places in development; and post development and alternatives to development. Emphasis will be on the analyses of development as a historical process, an aspiration, a discourse of power and set of practices and in engaging students in critical approaches to development as a study and as a practice. The course fosters an open learning environment using participatory interactive methodology in order to encourage co-learning knowledge generation. The course features interactive lectures, a group produced video essay and student-led workshops.

Indicative readings

- Cornwall, A. and D. Eade, eds. (2010) *Deconstructing Development Discourse: Buzzwords and Fuzzwords*. Warwickshire: Practical Action Publishing.
- Escobar, A. (1995) *Encountering Development*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.
- McKinnon, K. (2011) *Development Professionals in Northern Thailand: Hope, Politics and Power*. Singapore, ASAA Southeast Asia Publications Series, Singapore University Press.
- Mosse, D. (2005). *Cultivating Development: An ethnography of aid policy and practice*. London, Ann Arbor (MI): Pluto Press.
- Oyeronke, O. (1997) *The Invention of Women. Making an African Sense of Western Gender Discourses*. Minneapolis: University of Minnesota Press.
- Rist, G. (2003) *The History of Development: From Western Origins to Global Faith*. London: Zed Books.
- Sachs, W. (1992/2010) *The Development Dictionary: a guide to knowledge as power*. London: Zed Books.
- Sen, A. (1999) *Development as Freedom*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- De Sousa Santos, B. *Epistemologies of the South. Justice Against Epistemicide*. Boulder: Paradigm Publishers/AV: "The Danger of the Single Story"
http://www.ted.com/talks/chimamanda_adichie_the_danger_of_a_single_story?language=en

ISS-2201 Encounters in Development Studies

Code	ISS-2201
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 2 and 3
Course Leader	Wendy Harcourt
Lecturers	Wendy Harcourt, Roy Huijsmans, ISS PhD researchers, et al.
Teaching Methods	Participatory interactive lectures, workshops
Modes of Assessment	Evidence of Blog Entries 50%, End of Course Poster 50%

Learning objectives

During the course the students will deepen their critical engagement with development studies learning how to:

- a) Appraise different schools of thought in development studies
- b) Debate how development studies explains and responds to various contestations in today's development processes
- c) Communicate ideas about development studies in different format according to specific audiences
- d) Participate in a critical dialogue on development studies with peers and staff

Course description

The course will continue the debates and discussions of the General Course 2101 (Making of Development) with 4 afternoon sessions (2 debates in term two, 1 debate in term three and 1 poster session). The afternoon encounter will start with a plenary session with 2 ISS staff and at least 1 invited guest followed by workshops led by PhDs facilitators. Students will be required to post one entry and respond to at least one other student blog entries following the afternoon debates. In the final session students will present a poster produced together with a small number of other students on one of the 'contestations' raised in the course.

The aim will be to deepen the understanding of what is being contested in development studies as taught at ISS. Students will be invited to engage further with the different schools of thought which make up development studies. Emphasis will be on how development studies tries to explain and respond to current economic, environmental, political and cultural contestations in today's development processes. The course will foster an open learning environment using participatory interactive methodologies in order to encourage co-learning knowledge generation. The course will feature panel debates, student-led workshops, on-line learning environment, and poster presentations.

Topics for the debate will be selected in consultation with 2101 Making of Development MA students and PhD facilitators in September - December 2018

Indicative topics:

mobility/ race/ futures/ crisis/ religion/ conflict/ social media/ post humanism/

ISS-3105 Research Paper Preparation

Code	ISS-3105
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Period	TERM 1 – TERM 3
Course Leader	Georgina M Gómez
Lecturers	Helen Hintjens, Matthias Rieger, Avé Baxa-Rodriguez, Lidwien Lamboo, Saskia Scheffer, Peter Bardoel, Oane Visser, Sylvia Bergh.
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Workshops, Computer Exercises
Modes of Assessment	Required attendance based on a system of points and class assignments: 100%

Learning objectives

The course is designed to support the preparation and development of a good quality Masters dissertation (Research Paper, RP). The course enables participants to become familiar with concepts and practices involved in the research process, from design to writing up the final RP.

Course description

The course takes old research papers and a range of videos and published studies on methodologies of writing, as the core teaching materials. In Term 1 (September) there is an introductory plenary with details of the RP process. Research Technique courses are presented, so students can choose courses according to their expertise and preferences by November. In December students hear from graduating students about the RP experiences. This helps to anticipate issues and learn from peers.

IT has become indispensable for creating, accessing and managing information. We offer additional training in IT skills. In September and late December, students are introduced to sources of information through the ISS/EUR library. There are compulsory and voluntary small group workshops. These include practical assignments to reference correctly and enable students to use referencing software.

In Term 2, participatory lectures in plenary sessions and workshops support the development of competencies needed for designing and then writing an RP Proposal. Supervisors and second readers are identified in March to April. The course is based on participatory learning and short assignments for students to acquire specific skills that will support the RP writing process. Students can also resort to video inputs and are generally encouraged to read about research methodology. The course ends in April when students submit their RP proposal.

Indicative reading

Booth, W.C, G.G. Colomb and J.M. Williams (2008) *The Craft of Research*. Chicago; London: University of Chicago Press (or earlier editions).

Glasius, Marlies, Meta de Lange et al (2018) *Research, Ethics and Risk in the Authoritarian Field*, Open Access Book - <https://link.springer.com/book/10.1007%2F978-3-319-68966-1>

Laws, S., C. Harper and R. Marcus (2003) *Research for Development: A Practical Guide*. London: Sage in co-operation with Save the Children.

O'Leary, Z. (2014) *The Essential Guide to Doing your Research Project*. London: Sage (2nd edition).

White, P. (2009) *Developing Research Questions: a guide for social scientists*, Basingstoke and New York: Palgrave-Macmillan.

ISS-3201 Mixed Methods for Social Development Research

Code	ISS-3201
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2 & 3
Course Leader	Kees Biekart and Freek Schiphorst
Lecturers	Peter van Bergeijk, Kees Biekart, Binyam Demena, Kasia Grabska, Sarah Hardus, Farhad Mukhtarov, Freek Schiphorst
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Computer Exercises, Workshops, Study Visits
Modes of Assessment	Take Home Assignment 1: 35%, Take Home Assignment 2: 35%, Group Assignment: 30%

Learning objectives

- *Overall objective:* to acquire key skills and knowledge for conducting and using development-oriented “mixed methods” social science research, both for MA work at the ISS and for professional work later, as a researcher, client, or study evaluator.

Upon completion of the course, students will be able to

- develop and apply quantitative and qualitative instruments for data collection
- choose appropriate data analysis techniques in qualitative and quantitative research and conduct such analysis
- critically assess the appropriateness of methodological choices in research.

Course description

This course seeks to provide knowledge and skills relevant for conducting development-oriented mixed methods social science research. The course will also address fundamental social science attitudes, reasoning and approaches that govern certain methodologies. The course will highlight and compare selected methods for data collection and data analysis. Although there is a slight emphasis on the techniques used in qualitative research (such as interview, focus group, survey, case study, observation, and document research), there is also explicit attention for collecting and dealing with quantitative data (questionnaire design, administration and analysis).

The course is especially attractive to students who are sensitive—or want to be sensitized—to the variety of contexts, interests and ways in which social development research is and can be implemented. After its completion, students will be well prepared to doing their field work and conducting a research project based on primary as well as secondary data.

Indicative reading

- Bryman, A. (2008) *Social Research Methods* (3rd edn). Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Creswell, J. and V.L. Plano Clark (2011) *Designing and Conducting Mixed Methods Research*. Los Angeles: Sage.
- Laws, S., C. Harper and R. Marcus (2003) *Research for Development: A Practical Guide*. London: Sage in co-operation with Save the Children.
- Plano Clark, V.L. and N. V. Ivankova (2016) *Mixed Methods Research: A Guide to the Field*. Thousand Oaks; London: Sage.
- Morgan, D.L. (2014) *Integrating Qualitative and Quantitative Methods: A Pragmatic Approach*. Thousand Oaks; London: Sage.
- O’Leary, Z. (2014) *The Essential Guide to Doing Your Research Project* (2nd edition). London: Sage.

Prerequisites

Students without any background in statistics are advised to take the remedial class in quantitative skills (9103). All students must have an ECDL score for Excel of at least 75%.

ISS-3203 Topics in Regression Analysis

Code	ISS-3203
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Arjun Bedi
Lecturer	Arjun Bedi
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Computer Exercise, Tutorial
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 40%, Take Home Exam: 60%

Learning objectives

The course objectives are: (a) to deepen and broaden knowledge and understanding of material needed for empirical quantitative analysis of micro and macro data relevant to development issues; (b) to cover the theory and practice of modern econometrics at a level appropriate for postgraduates emphasizing application; (c) to teach the habits of thought, knowledge and understanding to be able to carry out good quality applied econometric research with confidence and authority; (d) to develop critical insight to appraise econometric results obtained by other researchers. The course is application oriented. Accordingly, the emphasis will be on application of techniques for policy analysis and will not be overly concerned with mathematical proofs. The course also aims to provide students with the ability to use STATA in an effective manner.

Course description

This course will build on the material covered in the Term 1 course on regression and data analysis and is intended for students interested in quantitative development policy analysis. The first part of the course discusses methods that are typically used to analyze survey (micro) data. Topics covered in this part of the course include estimation and inference using qualitative and limited dependent variable models (probit, logit, tobit, ordered and unordered logit and probit models), the use and application of simultaneous equation models, instrumental variable estimation, sample selection correction. The second part of the course concentrates on regression methods and issues that typically arise while using time series data. Course coverage includes detecting and testing for autocorrelation, discussion of stationary and non-stationary time-series, unit roots and cointegration.

Indicative reading

The basic text for the course is

Wooldridge, J.M. (2016) *Introductory Econometrics: A Modern Approach* (6thedn). Mason OH: Thomson South-Western, Cengage Learning

Prerequisites

Prior courses in statistics and knowledge of the multiple regression model are prerequisites for this course. Students should also be familiar with the effects of relaxing the assumptions of the classical normal regression model.

ISS-3207 Qualitative Interviewing

Code	ISS-3207
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Karin Astrid Siegmann
Lecturer	Karin Astrid Siegmann
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop, Computer Exercises
Modes of Assessment	Formative Assignment: 35%, Summative Assignment: 40%, Questions & Comments: 10%, Group Assignment: 15%

Learning objectives

At the end of this course, participants will be able to

- explain the qualitative interviewing process, including the listing of key ethical procedures in and epistemological perspectives on qualitative interviewing;
- distinguish the pros and cons of different interview techniques, and their appropriateness under different circumstances;
- generate data from people through different types of qualitative interviews;
- report as well as
- analyze interview data with computer support; and
- describe different methodologies informing the analysis of interview data.

Course description

Different types of qualitative interviews are used more frequently to generate data than any other form of data collection. Also, many research papers within the ISS are to some extent based on data generated through qualitative interviews. This course is meant for MA participants who are interested in acquiring skills in doing qualitative research, for use either as part of their MA thesis or afterwards. The course explores some theoretical dimensions of the interview process, and discusses issues of validity and rigour in qualitative research. A large part of the course deals with practical training in doing particular kinds of interviews and reporting these. The course also includes sessions on different methodologies and methods for analysing interview data, including the use of software developed for this purpose.

Indicative reading

Kvale, S. and S. Brinkmann (2009) *Interviews. Learning the Craft of Qualitative Research Interviewing*. Los Angeles, CA: Sage.

ISS-3209 Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data

Code	ISS-3209
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Mahmood Messkoub
Lecturers	Mahmood Messkoub, and staff
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Tutorial, Computer Exercises
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 35%, Group assignment: 15%, Written Exam: 50%

Learning objectives

The broad objectives of the course are to:

- improve skills in working with numbers;
- improve skills to use quantitative data for research and policy analysis;
- improve skills to order, present, analyse and interpret quantitative data;
- improve the ability to construct valid evidence-based arguments as well as to assess the validity of arguments made by others;
- enhance quantitative skills required for writing the research paper.

Course description

This course is meant for MA participants with a broad interest in policy-oriented research. Although the course aims to be interesting and challenging for participants with serious research ambitions, it is also meant for participants who, in their work with either governmental agencies or non-governmental organizations, will not undertake advanced research projects themselves, but are expected to gather and analyse information, and commission and assess research work undertaken by others.

In block one students become familiar with the simple manipulation of relatively few numbers (taken from macro aggregates, social indicators, summary results from statistical analysis) to arrive at an analytically insightful sketch of a socioeconomic situation or problem. They will work with simple techniques to analyse issues like population, national income, employment and international trade from three different perspectives: (1) order of magnitude (absolute or relative), (2) structure and composition and (3) change. In the process, they will become familiar with handling scientific notation; dealing with ratios, proportions and rates; making simple guesstimates using the geometric mean of two numbers; using tables to denote structure and visual displays to look at change over time; and calculating growth rates of single (e.g. GDP) and composite (GDP per capita) variables; and handling average and marginal coefficients as well as elasticities to depict the impact, e.g., of a change in price on demand.

In block two they will learn how to download quantitative secondary data (from national sources such as census, household survey and international sources such as the World Bank, ILO, UNDP) and perform some basic analysis and presentation, using descriptive statistics, with the aim of enhancing intellectual insights into the research process and improving concrete research skills. Block two continues with an introduction to concept of probability, and theories and techniques of statistical inference (in plain language: using a sample to make an educated judgement about the underlying population, e.g. is the average height of a sample of ISS students a good estimate of the average height of the population of ISS students). A prerequisite to the course is some basic knowledge of simple spreadsheet packages like Excel and a willingness to engage with quantitative data.

Indicative reading

- Miles, M.B., A.M. Huberman and J. Saldaña (2013) *Qualitative Data Analysis: A Methods Sourcebook*. (3rd edn). LA, London: Sage.
- Swift, L. and S. Piff (2014) *Quantitative Methods for Business, Management and Finance*. Basingstoke: Palgrave MacMillan.
- Thomas, A. and G. Mohan (eds) (2007) *Research Skills for Policy and Development. How to Find Out Fast*. London: Sage Publications in association with the Open University.
- Wuyts, Marc et al. (2004) *Exploring Data on Inequality and Poverty*. Tanzania Diploma in Poverty Analysis. Dar es Salaam and The Hague: ESRF/REPOA/ISS.

ISS-3210 Discourse Analysis and Interpretive Research

Code	ISS-3210
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leaders	Des Gasper, Silke Heumann
Lecturer	Des Gasper, Kasia Grabska, Silke Heumann, Helen Hintjens, Farhad Mukhtarov
Teaching Methods	Lecture, Tutorial, Workshop
Modes of Assessment	Assignment(s) 100%

Learning objectives

This course is for students who already have a broad basic training in social research methodology and wish to go deeper now with interpretive research, where investigation of meanings is central, with in particular a focus on discourse analysis. Students will acquire skills to explore discourses and meaning-making – language-in-use, language-in-society, systems of meaning -- and their social and political effects and evolution. The course centrally looks at methods to study written and spoken discourse, as parts of an interpretive research process:

- to understand better the intellectual and social location of texts, and relationships between texts, worldviews and social practices;
- to examine the meanings, structure, logic and adequacy of texts which propose judgements or social practices; including the subtexts that lie behind statements;
- to consider broader 'frames', 'discourse(s)' or 'narrative(s)' within or behind a text, and see how texts propose and order social relations;
- to situate discourse analysis within an overall interpretive research process.

Course description

There are many ways of studying how language is used in social and political life, each with their own focus and methods. Different methods and versions may link to different theories about language, society, and language-society relations, but also they each tend to fit different aspects and situations. The course highlights this variety of types of approach, and explores some that are accessible and relevant for social science students and can be used as methods of exploratory investigation, including of: the choices of vocabulary, language structures, illustrations, category systems and labels, 'cast of characters', key concepts, metaphors, assumptions and argumentation, 'frames' and inclusions/exclusions, and 'story lines'/narratives. The course considers also how methods can be combined within a research project, including with other social research methods. Students are introduced to these themes through both a group assignment and individual work.

The maximum number of participants is 25. Potential students might be required to send a motivation letter to the course leader that explains their interest in the course and their previous training and experience in research methodology. The course can also be taken as an Option course.

Indicative reading

- Hansen, L. (2006) *Security as Practice: Discourse Analysis and the Bosnian War*. London: Routledge.
- Kovecses, Z. (2002) *Metaphor: A Practical Introduction*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Phillips, N.; Hardy, C. (2002) *Discourse Analysis: Investigating Processes of Social Construction*. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage.
- Schwartz-Shea, P.; Yanow, D. (2012) *Interpretive Research Design*. Abingdon: Routledge.
- Wodak, R.; Kryzsanowski, M. (2008) *Qualitative Discourse Analysis in the Social Sciences*. Basingstoke: Palgrave.
- Wodak, R.; Meyer, M. (eds) (2015) *Methods of Critical Discourse Studies* (3rd edn). London: Sage.
- Yanow, D.; Schwartz-Shea, P. (2013) *Interpretation and Method – Empirical Research Methods and the Interpretive Turn*. New York & London: M.E. Sharpe. First edition 2006.

ISS-3303 Ethnographic Research and Reflexivity in Development Contexts

Code	ISS-3303
Weight of the course	4 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Roy Huijsmans
Lecturer	Roy Huijsmans and guest lecturers
Teaching Methods	Participatory lecture, workshops, ethnographic exercise, documentary film, roundtable discussion
Modes of Assessment	Individual assignments 1 (consisting of two elements with equal weight, together: 45%), individual assignment 2 (45%); participation grade (10%)

Learning objectives

At the end of the course students will be able to:

- Conduct participant observation, generate fieldnotes, and think with ethnographic material
- Recognise and assess the strengths and limitations of an ethnographic approach to knowledge production in general and at the level of their individual RP research.
- Develop an active, reflective and ethical attitude to knowledge and learning
- Design and/or evaluate an ethnographic study informed by relevant methodological literature and the particularities of the proposed study.

Course description

The course is designed for those considering using an ethnographic research orientation (in whatever form) in their research paper and/or future career. The course is divided into two blocks. The first block (session 1-3) deals with a range of historical, epistemological and theoretical issues underpinning ethnography in the context of development research. In the second block the focus shifts to practice. We start with evaluating the use, strength and limitations of ethnography in past ISS research papers. Next we focus on conducting ethnography with a specific focus on doing 'participant observation', generating and writing fieldnotes and thinking with this material. To this end we bring into dialogue, through a number of seminar style sessions, 1) an ethnography of a market place research (Ann Marie Leshkovich's work), 2) literature on participant observation, note taking and thinking with notes, and 3) your own ethnographic exercises conducted in *De Haagse Markt*.

Indicative readings

- Allerton, C., Ed. (2016) *Children: Ethnographic encounters*. London, New York: Bloomsbury Academic.
- Burawoy, M., J.A. Blum, S. George, Z. Gille, T. Gowan, L. Haney, M. Klawiter, S.H. Lopez, S. Riain and M. Thayer (2000) *Global Ethnography: Forces, connections, and imaginations in a postmodern world*. Berkeley, Los Angeles, London: University of California Press.
- Hammersley, M. and P. Atkinson (2007). *Ethnography: Principles in practice (third edition)*. London, New York: Routledge.
- Leshkovich, A.M. (2014) *Essential Trade: Vietnamese women in a changing marketplace*. Honolulu: University of Hawai'i Press.
- Mosse, D. (2005) *Cultivating Development: An Ethnography of Aid Policy and Practice*. London, Ann Arbor, MI: Pluto Press.

ISS-3305 Techniques for Case-study Research

Code	ISS-3305
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Wil Hout
Lecturer	Wil Hout
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop: Group Work, Presentation
Modes of Assessment	Assignments: 100%

Learning objectives

Upon completion of the course, students will be able to:

- indicate the main reasons for doing case-study research;
- select the proper cases for their research project;
- apply relevant techniques within a case-study research design.

Course description

This course is designed to assist students who aim to do case studies with making choices in setting up their own research project. For this reason, the theoretical part of the course, which revolves around a set of methodological principles involved in doing case-based research, is placed in function of the application of a set of more hands-on tools and instruments.

The course is built on the awareness that there is no one single case-study method, but that case studies contain a variety of research techniques. The course places emphasis on the principles of case-study selection and the variety of case-study designs. As such, the course stresses the need for a firm grounding of case studies in social-science theory, since case studies are potentially strong tools for arriving at descriptive conclusions on causal effects.

Throughout the course, we will address methodological issues involved in doing case-study research and discuss concrete case studies drawn from the field of development studies. Students will keep a learning journal in which they describe their learning process, assess the relevance of the case study methodology for their own research interests, and explore different options of using case studies in their research projects.

Students' work is evaluated by the use of two different modes of assessment. Throughout the course, students keep a learning journal (30%), where they record their learning process and reflect on it. Next, students submit two writing assignments (worth 30% and 40% of the final mark) in which they apply the principles of case study research to create and assess case study research designs.

Indicative readings

Byrne, D. and Ragin, C.C. (eds) (2009) *The SAGE Handbook of Case-Based Methods*, London: Sage.

Della Porta, D. & Keating, M. (2008) *Approaches and Methodologies in the Social Sciences: A Pluralist Perspective*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

George, A.L. & Bennett, A. (2005) *Case Studies and Theory Development in Social Sciences*. Cambridge: MIT Press.

Gerring, J. (2007) *Case Study Research: Principles and Practices*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Yin, R.K. (2014) *Case Study Research: Design and Methods* (5th edn). Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage.

ISS-3306 Participatory Action Research

Code	ISS-3306
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Kees Biekart
Lecturers	Kees Biekart, Rosalba Icaza, Guests
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop, Group work, Discussions, Presentations
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 60%, Group Assignment: 30%, Presentation: 10%

Learning objectives

The course offers an insight in the conceptual as well as in the practical applications of Participatory Action Research (PAR) and the politics of knowledge production and dissemination. The course objective is to develop competences and skills in carrying out participatory research techniques as well as in grasping the basic principles of Participatory Action Research.

Course description

The course examines the most recent discussions on participatory ways to conduct research in the social sciences. It looks at the various positions in the debate about participation and the politics of knowledge, the implications for methodological choices and ethical dilemmas that accompany these. The course also focuses on the application of Participatory Action Research techniques and is geared towards learning particular research skills used in participatory approaches. Active involvement in group work and an emphasis on personal initiatives is a central characteristic of this course.

The following participatory action research tools will be discussed and exercised in group sessions: ranking and scoring, diagramming (stakeholder analysis), participatory mapping, drawing, photo voice, participatory video, and role play. The course will also discuss the role of activists in research, the dilemmas of facilitation, the importance of reflexivity, the link between participation and empowerment, how to avoid that participatory approaches are abused by external actors, etc. The course also attracts PhD students (including from other universities) as this is one of the few courses available on Participatory Action Research.

Indicative reading

- Collie, P., J. Liu, A. Podsiadlowski and S. Kindon (2010) 'You can't clap with one hand: Learnings to promote culturally grounded participatory action research with migrant and former refugee communities'. *International Journal of Intercultural Relations* 34 (2): 141–149
- Kindon, S., R. Pain and M. Kesby (eds) (2007) *Participatory Action Research Methods: Connecting People, Participation and Place*. Vol. 22. London and New York: Routledge.
- Reason P. and H. Bradbury (eds) (2008) *Handbook of Action Research: Participative Inquiry and Practice* (2nd edn). London: Sage.

The maximum number of participants is 25. If necessary, preference will be given to students who send convincing written motivation statements.

ISS-3307 Collecting and Evaluating Data

Code	ISS-3307
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Arjun Bedi
Lecturers	Arjun Bedi, Natascha Wagner, Peter van Bergeijk
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Computer Exercise, Tutorial
Modes of Assessment	Assignments: 100%

Learning objectives

The course objectives are: (a) to introduce students to different sources and methods of data collection so that they may be able to carry out primary (quantitative) data collection to support both micro and macro empirical projects (b) to cover the theory and practice of different sampling strategies (c) to be able to critically interrogate and appraise the quality of data obtained from different sources, that is, examine the institutionalised production of data, focusing on how data have been collected and by whom, under what conceptual categories and how the definitions of these categories have changed over time or in different settings. The course is application oriented. The emphasis will be on application of approaches and will not be overly concerned with proofs.

Course description

In part, this course responds to the increasing demand for primary data collection. Typically, courses on statistics and econometrics focus on estimation and model specification and do not pay much attention to issues such as how the data used for the analysis have been collected, and/or the quality of the data. This course is designed to deal with such blind spots and will address issues such as different methods of data collection (online, face-to-face), probability and non-probability sampling strategies (for example, random sampling, cluster sampling), power calculations, questionnaire design, dealing with missing data, the use of sample weights, and evaluating the quality of different data sources.

Indicative reading

- Bergeijk, P.A.G. van (2017). Making data measurement errors transparent: The Case of the IMF. *World Economics* 18, 3, pp. 133-153.
- de Leeuw, E, J. Hox and D. Dillman (eds) (2008) *International Handbook of Survey Methodology*, New York, NY, European Association of Methodology/Lawrence Erlbaum Associates.
- Glennster R. and K. Takavarasha (2013) *Running Randomized Evaluations: A Practical Guide*, Princeton and Oxford, Princeton University Press
- Jerven, M. (2013) *Poor Numbers: How We Are Misled by African Development Statistics and What to do about It*. Ithaca: Cornell University Press
- Manski, C.F. (2015). Communicating uncertainty in official economic statistics: An appraisal fifty years after Morgenstern. *Journal of Economic Literature* 53, pp. 631-53.
- Wagner, N., M. Rieger, A.S. Bedi, W. Hout (2017) Gender and Policing Norms: Evidence from Survey Experiments among Police Officers in Uganda. *Journal of African Economies* 26, 4, pp. 492-515.

Prerequisites

Familiarity with statistical software such as STATA, prior courses in statistics and knowledge of the multiple regression model are desirable prerequisites for this course.

ISS-4150 Political Economy/Ecology of Agriculture and Environment

Code	ISS-4150
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leaders	Julien-François Gerber
Lecturers	Murat Arsel, Jun Borrás, Julien-François Gerber, Cristobal Kay, Oane Visser and Ben White, plus Alberto Alonso-Fradejas and Tsegaye Moreda
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop, Study Visits
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 50%, written exam: 50%

Learning objectives

After the course, students will have:

- A grasp of major theoretical and methodological traditions in AFES, seen in an overlapping/synergistic or conflicting/competing manner;
- A conceptual framework which recognizes that all agrarian, food and environmental issues arise from a combination of economic, political, cultural and natural processes;
- A critical perspective on the political and economic structures that shape local, national and international agrarian, food and environmental questions;
- An overview of relevant contemporary issues surrounding agriculture, the environment and their interactions.

Course description

This is an 8 ECT AFES Major course that introduces students to the interlinked theoretical and methodological foundations of critical agrarian studies and critical environmental studies representing the two specializations offered within the Major – as well as on the political economy of food that is in the intersection of both specializations' themes. The learning objectives concentrate on problem areas which are common to both specializations. In general, participants will become familiar with the necessary theoretical and analytical tools required to develop a critical understanding of contemporary process of agrarian and environmental change, including environmental degradation, rural resource access and use, political economy of food, and the key socio-political and economic processes facing the rural world. Key themes and theories in AFES will be introduced and examined. It does not take the rural world in isolation, but rather in an interlinked manner: rural-urban and agricultural-industry linkages. Appropriate comparisons will be made between developing and industrialized countries. The analytical starting point to tackle these issues is a critical political economy framework, meaning that the emphasis will be on the political economic power dynamics that frame and cut across agrarian, food and environmental issues.

Indicative readings

- Bernstein, Henry (2010) *Class Dynamics of Agrarian Change*. Halifax: Fernwood.
- Borrás, Saturnino Jr. (ed.) (2009) *Critical Perspectives in Rural Development Studies*. London: Routledge. (Also available as a special issue of *The Journal of Peasant Studies*, January 2009)
- Fairbairn, Madeleine, Jonathan Fox, Ryan Isakson, Michael Levien, Nancy Peluso, Shahra Razavi, Ian Scoones and Kalyanakrishnan ("Shivi") Sivaramakrishnan (eds) (2014) Global agrarian transformations, volume 1: New directions in political economy. *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 41(5), special issue.
- Martinez-Alier, Joan (2002) *The Environmentalism of the Poor: A Study of Ecological Conflicts and Valuation*. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar.
- McMichael, Philip (2013) *Food Regimes and Agrarian Questions*. Halifax: Fernwood.
- van der Ploeg, Jan Douwe (2013) *The Art of Farming: A Chayanovian Manifesto*. Halifax: Fernwood.

ISS-4151 Principles of Economic Development

Code	ISS-4151
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Natascha Wagner
Lecturers	Mansoob Murshed, Natascha Wagner
Teaching Methods	Lecture, Tutorials
Modes of Assessment	Mid-term Written Exam: 50%, Final Written Exam: 50%

Learning objectives

On completing the course students should be able to:

- Explain and illustrate the conduct of macro and microeconomic policy in developing countries.
- Relate economic theory to empirical applications and tests, interpret the findings and extrapolate from these.
- Critically assess and discuss micro and macroeconomic theories of development, and communicate this assessment effectively.

Course description

This course is aimed at giving students a thorough knowledge of the key theoretical and policy debates in development macro- and micro-economics.

The first block deals with the economic analysis of households, firms and institutions. The students will be introduced to current debates and research in the microeconomics of development and examine the role of market imperfections, market failure and non-market institutions in shaping decisions. The block will draw on neoclassical economics, institutional economics, and behavioural/experimental economics. Current research in this area blends theoretical models and empirical application. Accordingly, the course will introduce both types of work. The block will deal with three topics and will begin by applying economic analysis to understand the behaviour of rural households. Various models of the household will be analysed, intra-household resource allocation and technology adoption will be discussed. This will be followed by an analysis of the constraints faced by small and micro firms operating in developing countries and a review of micro-finance. The final bit of the block will introduce the role of institutions and the state in driving economic development, and in particular will scrutinise corruption as an institutional failure.

The block on development macroeconomics will attempt to address theoretical policy issues for macroeconomics in developing countries. The focus will be on the open economy macroeconomic paradigm. Issues addressed will include fiscal and monetary policies, budget deficits and inflation, natural resource (Dutch Disease) and the credibility of currency pegs and fixed exchange rate regimes. Finally, the block will introduce students to theories that explain economic growth, which are important for poverty reduction. Students will gain a clear understanding of the conduct of macroeconomic policy in developing countries, which aims to promote stability, growth and the acquisition or maintenance of international competitiveness. They will also learn formal paradigms of macroeconomic policy. Furthermore, students will develop a good understanding of the processes and competing theories underlying economic growth, including the convergence/ divergence in average income across countries over time.

Indicative readings

Agénor, P.-R and P.J. Montiel (2008) *Development Macroeconomics* (3rd edn). Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.

Banerjee, A., E. Duflo, R. Glennerster and C. Kinnan (2015) 'The Miracle of Microfinance? Evidence from a Randomized Evaluation', *American Economic Journal of Applied Economics* 7(1): 22-53.

Bardhan, P.K. and C. Udry (1999) *Development Microeconomics*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Murshed, S.M. (1997) *Macroeconomics for Open Economies*, London: Dryden Press.

ISS-4152 Development Policies and Practice: Interests, Conflicts and Cooperation

Code	ISS-4152
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Sunil Tankha
Lecturers	Sunil Tankha, Farhad Mukhtarov, Peter Knorringa.
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Simulation, Case study, Workshop, Tutorial
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 40%, Written Exam: 50%, Group Presentation 10%

Learning objectives

This course will prepare students to engage in the contemporary debates on development policy and multi-stakeholder governance by thinking more logically and critically about development policy structures, actors and processes. After completing the course students will be able to analyse the interests, behaviour and relationships of different actors in local, national and international governance and policy and the institutions within which their actions are embedded. In particular, they will be able to:

1. develop and employ analytical frameworks for understanding the ideas, interests and motives of the main actors in development processes, as involved in the formulation and implementation of policies and programmes;
2. analyse the relations between organizations and associations as expressions of private and collective interests and actions within economy and society, and government as an expression of the state seeking cooperation and cooptation of stakeholders;
3. analyse and assess the functioning and evolution of governance structures and outcomes with respect to their underlying power structures;
4. understand how to facilitate/promote constructive interactions.

Course description

This course introduces the student to the multi-actor and multi-level processes that underpin development policy and governance. It examines the roles, strategies and instruments of governments, the private sector, and non-government and community organizations. The course first explores the theoretical and analytic foundations of institutions and the political economy of policy making. It introduces the student to the core concepts of and methodological approaches to multi-stakeholder governance. The course then engages with policymaking with attention to legislative and administrative processes, the politics within these processes and the different political and administrative structures that exist in developing countries. Similarly, the course examines the role of private sector and civil society actors in development processes to understand how different groups engage and contribute and how organizations and interests affect governance and policymaking. Finally, the course provides an overview of methods and approaches linked to the interactions between development actors in governance and policy arenas.

Indicative readings

- Andrews, M. (2014) *The Limits of Institutional Reform in Development: Changing Rules for Realistic Solutions*. Cambridge: University Press.
- Hyden, G. & J. Samuel (eds., 2011) *Making the State Responsive: Experience with Democratic Governance Assessments*. New York: UNDP
- Hyden, G., Court, J. and Mease, K. (2004) *Making Sense of Governance: Empirical Evidence from 16 Developing Countries*, Boulder: Lynne Rienner
- Knorringa, P. and A.H.J. Helmsing (2008) 'Beyond an Enemy Perception: Unpacking and Engaging the Private Sector'. *Development and Change*, 39(6), 1053-1062.
- Levy, B. (2014), *Working with the Grain: Integrating Governance and Growth in Development Strategies*. Oxford: University Press.
- Mansuri, G. & V. Rao (2013) *Localizing Development: Does Participation Work?* Washington DC: World Bank.
- Ruggie, J.G. (2013) *Just Business: Multinational Corporations and Human Rights*. New York; Norton.

ISS-4153 Contemporary Perspectives on Social Justice

Code	ISS-4153
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Rachel Kurian
Lecturers	Karin Arts, Jeff Handmaker, Silke Heumann, Helen Hintjens, Rachel Kurian, Nahda Shehada, Dubravka Žarkov
Teaching Methods	Participatory lectures, Workshops, Tutorials
Modes of Assessment	Exam (Mid-term): 50%; Assignment (Essay): 50%

Learning objectives

After following the course, students will be able to:

- Distinguish and critically reflect on social justice from different theoretical approaches, focusing on perspectives relating to gender, human rights, and conflict and peace studies;
- Select and apply these theoretical and methodological frameworks/ tools to analyse social justice in the context of contemporary development/economic globalisation.

Course description

The production of knowledge on social justice is embedded within specific worldviews, historical contexts and power relations, with often overlapping and contesting claims, both theoretically, and in practice. The first block of the course critically examines key theoretical and strategic paradigms of social justice that are of particular relevance to the fields of gender, peace and conflict and human rights, including those related to recognition and re-distribution, economic and socio-legal perspectives, fairness and Human Development, Multidisciplinary Perspectives within Human Rights, as well as Securitization, geo-politics, peace and conflict. The second block contextualizes social justice within contemporary settings and processes in development/economic globalization. It identifies actors, institutions, symbols, structures and power relations that define, contest and influence social justice claims and outcomes, and analyses how social justice is claimed, realised and challenged by relevant actors and institutions in specific situations and regions.

Indicative readings

- Bantekas, I. and Lutz, O. (eds) (2016, 2nd ed) *International Human Rights Law and Practice*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Fraser, N. (1996) 'Social Justice in the Age of Identity Politics: Redistribution, Recognition, and Participation', *The Tanner Lectures On Human Values*, Salt Lake City, UT: Tanner Humanities Center, University of Utah.
- Gunter, B. G. and R. van der Hoeven (2004) 'The Social Dimension of Globalization: A Review of the Literature', *International Labour Review* 143(1-2): 7-43.
- Lutz, H. et al. (eds) (2011) *Framing Intersectionality: Debates on a Multi-Faceted Concept in Gender Studies*. Farnham: Ashgate.
- Merry, S. E. (2006) *Human Rights and Gender Violence: Translating International Law into Local Justice*. Chicago: University of Chicago Press.
- Gills, B. (ed.) (2013) *Globalization and the Global Politics of Justice*, London and New York: Routledge.
- Mutua, M. (2016) *Human rights standards: hegemony, law, and politics*, Albany: State University of New York Press.

ISS-4154 Critical Social Policy for Transformative Development

Code	ISS-4154
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Andrew Fischer
Lecturers	Amrita Chhachhi, Andrew Fischer, Roy Huijsmans, Charmaine Ramos (assisted by Ana Lucia Badillo Salgado, Emma Dadap Cantal, Benedict Yiyugsah)
Teaching Methods	Case Studies, Computer Exercises, Lectures, Participatory Lectures, Presentations, Tutorials, Workshops, Study visits
Modes of Assessment	Written Exam (Mid-term): 50%, Individual Assignment (End of Term): 50%

Learning objectives

After the course, students will be able to:

- Explain and apply key concepts and approaches to social policy in contexts of development, particularly from critical political economy and post-structural perspectives.
- Identify different conceptual frameworks of studying social policy and their relation to challenges of social reproduction and social provisioning in the context of contemporary globalisation.
- Appraise approaches to social policy in relation to poverty, inequality and the structuring of citizenship, including its gendered and generational dimensions.
- Identify and assess the role of and relation between various actors and forces in social provisioning such as the state, the market, households, as well as non-state and international organisations.
- Communicate their ideas to specialist and wider audiences and to participate with confidence in debates, research and analysis in the field of social policy and development.

Course description

Social policy is concerned with the principle institutional processes by which rights and entitlements are defined and/or practiced in a society, particularly through institutions that are central to social provisioning, such as education, health and social protection systems. The core course of the Social Policy for Development Major provides a foundation for examining how these processes of social provisioning are rooted in problems of social reproduction and interact and are shaped by broader processes of structural transformation associated with development. Particular attention is given to the gender, demographic, generational, ethnic/race and class-differentiated nature of these problems; to poverty, inequality, and work and employment; and to issues of distributive justice, power and the financing of social policies. The course grounds the idea of social policy historically whilst also placing social policy for development in the broader context of contemporary globalization. Social policies are understood to either reproduce and entrench inequalities, or else transform them towards greater inclusion.

The course is divided into two blocks. The first block introduces key perspectives in the field of social policy and foundational concepts for social policy analysis in relation to development, such as needs, well-being, capabilities, citizenship, demography, and governmentality, and is closed with a mid-course exam. Building on block 1, the second block adds a practice dimension focused on building analytical skills to understand social provisioning systems, including quantitative ways of understanding these systems. Block 2 leads into the final individual assignment, which will be based on mapping out the social provisioning system in either education, health or social protection in a chosen country.

Indicative readings

- Huijsmans, R. (ed.) (2016), *Generationing Development: A Relational Approach to Children, Youth and Development*. London, Palgrave Macmillan.
- Martínez Franzoni, J. and D. Sánchez-Ancochea (2016), *The Quest for Universal Social Policy in the South: Actors, Ideas, Architectures*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Mkandawire, T. (ed.) (2004), *Social Policy in a Development Context*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Yeates, N. (ed.) (2014), *Understanding Global Social Policy*. Bristol, Policy Press & University of Bristol.

ISS-4201 Promotion of Local Developments

Code	ISS-4201
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Georgina M. Gómez
Lecturers	Georgina M. Gómez, Peter Knorringa, guest lecturers
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Study visits, workshops and presentations
Modes of Assessment	Class assignment 40%; group presentation 10%; final essay 50%

Learning objectives

The course will enable students to analyse local governance and engage with bottom-up conceptions of geographically situated socio-economic development. After completing this course, participants will be able to identify, collect information on, and formulate joint public actions to promote socio-economic development in particular localities or regions. They will also be able to:

- Identify problems, actors, networks and institutional arrangements operating in specific contexts and communities
- Devise differentiated strategies and policies to promote local socio-economic development within specific contexts and communities
- Assess governance systems that structure socio-economic processes. The course delves into processes of income-generation, resistance and the politics of selective integration in an interdisciplinary manner;
- Evaluate the relative fit between goals, instruments and implementation tools of policies and strategies to facilitate socio-economic development within a context

Course description

The course focuses on the meso-level of communities, localities and regions from a combination of economic, sociological, political and anthropological perspectives. It is designed for students that aim to build their capacities to understand, collect and apply knowledge on the interactions in the field between actors, values, institutions, and networks. It includes a reflection on the strengths and limitations of actors' aspirations and an attitude for collaborative work.

The first block of the course builds the analytical toolkit, centred on the conceptualisation of systems thinking, institutions and organisations, embeddedness and network governance.

The second block discusses decentralisation processes as a critical regulatory shift that allowed localities and regions to gain autonomy, improve public service delivery, and engage in partnerships with other actors at the local level. It underlines the challenges and constraints of implementation in the field, including issues such as patronage and corruption.

The third block examines the socio-economic relations between humans and nature that integrate situated interactions and development pursuits at the local level. It includes clusters, value chains, incubators, local innovation systems and alternative income-generation activities.

Effective promotion of local development not only requires sound technical justification but also effective strategizing and action planning. The course ends with the framing of a local solution to a social problem defined by the students.

Indicative readings

Ansell, C.K. (2011) *Pragmatist democracy: Evolutionary learning as public philosophy*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Dicken, P. (2003) *Global shift: Reshaping the Global Economic map in the 21st century*. London: Sage.

Helmsing, AHJ (Bert) (2003) Local Economic Development. New Generations of Actors, Policies and Instruments. *Public Administration and Development* 23 (1): 67-76.

Knorringa, P. and Nadvi (2016). Rising power clusters and the challenges of local and global standards. *Journal of Business Ethics* 133 (1), 55-72.

Ostrom, E. (2005) *Understanding institutional diversity*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.

Swyngedouw, E (2004) 'Globalisation or "Glocalisation"? Networks, Territories and Rescaling', *Cambridge Review of International Affairs* 17 (1): 25-48.

ISS-4202 Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions

Code	ISS-4202
Weight of the course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Erhard Berner, Amrita Chhachhi
Lecturer	Erhard Berner, Amrita Chhachhi
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop, Tutorial
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 45%, Written Exam: 45%, Group Presentation 10%

Learning objectives

Students will be able to:

- apply new gendered conceptualizations of poverty, vulnerability and social exclusion, and analyse the multidimensional manifestations of poverty and impoverishment;
- analyse and assess debates on the state versus the market in relation to systems of social provisioning and protection, and critically evaluate gendered/class/ethnic/caste outcomes;
- develop an in-depth understanding of the design, potentialities and limits of current poverty reduction schemes and programmes at macro, meso and micro levels;
- identify alternative strategies, policy interventions and innovative subaltern responses aimed at eliminating poverty on the basis of principles of gender justice and social and economic equity.

Course description

This course examines debates, policies and interventions aiming at poverty reduction. It provides an interdisciplinary and multi-dimensional gendered poverty lens to assess the experience of poverty/vulnerability/social exclusion and programs of social protection and poverty reduction such as corporate social responsibility, micro-credit, safety net programs, conditional and unconditional cash transfers, public employment schemes, housing/land rights, and slum upgrading. It provides a standpoint to address asymmetry in access to resources and the care economy, the opportunity for voice and 'citizenship in practice', and other aspects crucial to well-being such as self-respect, dignity, empowerment and participation. By linking issues of redistribution of resources with issues of recognition of multiple identities, subjectivity and agency, the course will enable students to conceptualize and apply an intersectional approach to social, economic and gender justice .

Indicative Readings

- Bangura, Y. (2010) *Combating Poverty and Inequality: Structural Change, Social Policy and Politics*. Geneva: United Nations Research Institute on Social Development (UNRISD).
- Barrientos, A. and D. Hulme (2008) *Social Protection for the Poor and Poorest*. Basingstoke, UK and New York: Palgrave MacMillan.
- Chant, S.H. (2007) *Gender, Generation and Poverty: Exploring the 'Feminisation of Poverty' in Africa, Asia and Latin America*. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar Publishing.
- Rakodi, C. and T. Lloyd-Jones (eds) (2002) *Urban Livelihoods: A People-Centred Approach to Reducing Poverty*. London; Sterling, VA: Earthscan Publications.
- Razavi, S. and S. Hassim (eds) (2006) *Gender and Social Policy in a Global Context: Uncovering the Gendered Structure of 'the Social'*. Basingstoke: Palgrave MacMillan.
- Razavi, S., R. Pearson and C. Danloy (eds) (2004) *Globalization, Export-oriented Employment and Social Policy: Gendered Connections*. New York; London: Palgrave Macmillan.

ISS-4209 Policy Analysis and Design

Code	ISS-4209
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Sunil Tankha
Lecturers	Sunil Tankha and Farhad Mukhtarov
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop
Modes of Assessment	Assignment 1 (Policy Report): 25%, Assignment 2 (Policy Memo): 10%, (Final) Paper: 40%, Presentation: 15%, Group Assignment: 10%

Learning objectives

To increase your capacity to contribute in identifying, analysing and assessing policy problems and options, and to understand roles of and limits to methods in prescriptive policy analysis; including to be better able to (1) analyse the assumptions and logic behind policy documents and proposals, and (2) help to generate alternative policy arguments, options, scenarios and advice.

Specific targets:

- To understand, participate in or critically assess the use of a set of important methods and approaches, including stakeholder analysis, argumentation analysis, logical framework analysis, economic cost-benefit analysis, other cost-utility techniques and multi-criteria analysis, rights-based approaches; and methods to promote critical and creative thinking.

- To understand the contributions and limitations of a set of influential background perspectives in public policy and public management, including: "managerialism", where criteria for choices are set by managers and leaders; "econocracy"; where criteria for choices are set by purchasers; and democratic pluralism, where criteria and choices are negotiated between multiple stakeholders.

Course description

This is a course about preparing, designing and selecting public policy (public strategies, programmes and projects). It is mainly on analytical approaches and methods that are intended to guide policy design and to structure policy choice. The course looks at approaches and techniques in a politically aware way, and considers throughout how they may work in practice. This shows fundamental limits upon, as well as specific roles for, prescriptive policy analysis. While policy makers may see themselves as producing social change through intellectual endeavour, they are embedded in and are the product of broad processes of social and intellectual change. Policy making is a social (multi-actor) process involving a battle of ideas and struggles over resources, with competitive and collaborative interactions between various groups who have diverse beliefs, interests and information. Policy documents are parts of these battles. Policy making is in part an exercise in cultural construction, legitimising authority, and motivating people.

Indicative readings

- Bardach, E.S. (2009). *A Practical Guide For Policy Analysis: The Eightfold Path to More Effective Problem Solving*. Washington DC: CQ Press.
- Dunn, W.N. (2012) *Public Policy Analysis* (5th edn). Boston, MA: Pearson.
- Fischer, F., G.J. Miller and M.S. Sidney (eds) (2007) *Handbook of Public Policy Analysis: Theory, Politics and Methods*. Boca Raton, FL: CRC Press, Taylor & Francis.
- Gasper, D.R. (2004) *The Ethics of Development: From Economism to Human Development*. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press.
- Moran, M., M. Rein and R.E. Goodin (eds) (2006) *The Oxford Handbook of Public Policy*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Tankha, S. (2009) *'Lost in Translation: Interpreting the Failure of Electric Power Privatization in Brazil'*, *Journal of Latin American Studies*, 41(1): 59-90.

ISS-4212 Contemporary Capitalism and Governance: Neo Liberalism and Beyond

Code	ISS-4212
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Karim Knio
Lecturers	Thanh Dam Truong, Rosalba Icaza Garza, Karim Knio, Hans Oversloot
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture
Modes of Assessment	Assignment 1 (Essay): 40%, Assignment 2 (Essay): 60%

Learning objectives

After completion of the course, students will have:

- enhanced their knowledge of market led restructuring reform policies in contemporary capitalist economies;
- Situate the theories within the thematic settings of the course;
- acquired an understanding of the various interpretations that are relevant to explaining the nature, rise and evolution of neo liberalism;
- strengthened their ability to analyse critically the claims made by scholars and other observers of neo liberal political, economic and social reform policies;
- improved their academic skills in writing short and long essays.

Course description

This is a course about the rise, nature and evolution of neo liberalism and how it has become, not just as an idea, a preferred policy template or set of interests among many, but the most influential policy agenda for the reshaping of the global order and the way in which political and economic life is organised. This course examines the ideological, economic and political reasons for this ascendancy and the institutional and political forces behind their existence.

The course is divided into three parts. Part I looks into the multiple ways in which the term has been defined ranging from orthodox approaches which deny the existence of neo liberalism, to many heterodox accounts in International Political Economy (IPE) literature which treat it as a hegemonic discourse and practice. It also analyses the policy metamorphosis of neo liberal reforms by tracing the shift from the structural adjustment/Washington Consensus era to the so called Post Washington Consensus era with its emphasis on institutional building, good governance policies and poverty reduction strategies. Part I concludes by asking whether neo liberalism is still alive today or whether it has evolved in its nature towards something new and different. Part II looks into the processes through which neo liberal reform policies have been appropriated and implemented, and the impact of these upon existing governance systems of social and political power. It draws on a variety of case studies including the implementation of neoliberal reforms in Latin America, Africa, South East Asia, China, India, Russia, The European Union and the Middle East. Part III is thematic in its nature and shifts the analysis towards the implication of neo liberal reform policies on the current global financial architecture, gender relations and environmental conservation.

Indicative readings

Brenner, N., J. Peck and N. Theodore (2010) 'Variegated Neoliberalization: Geographies, Modalities, Pathways', *Global Networks* 10(2): 182-222.

Harvey, D.W. (2005) *A Brief History of Neo Liberalism*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Robison, R. (ed.) (2006) *The Neo-Liberal Revolution*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.

Saad-Filho, A. and D. Johnston (eds) (2005) *NeoLiberalism: A Critical Reader*. London: Pluto Press.

Turner, R.S. (2008) *Neo-Liberal Ideology: History, Concepts and Policies*. Edinburgh: Edinburgh University Press.

ISS-4216 Human Rights, Law and Society

Code	ISS-4216
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Karin Arts
Lecturers	Karin Arts, Jeff Handmaker, Guest Lecturers
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop, Study Visit, Tutorials
Modes of Assessment	Assignment 1: (Mid-term Individual Workshop Report): 20%, Assignment 2: (End-of-course Essay): 65%, (End-of-course Individual Essay Topic) Presentation: 15%

Learning objectives

In this course students will:

- explore the content and implications of human rights-based approaches to development, and the role of legal process in this regard;
- enhance their understanding of, and capacity to critically analyze, the (potential) functions of law and legal procedures for fulfilling human rights, and the roles of international and national governmental and civil society actors in this context;
- deepen their insight into the inherent political, economic and other constraints of legal systems;
- sharpen their knowledge of the interplay between national, regional and international legal systems.

Course description

Fulfilling human rights and social justice requires much more than an adequate legal framework alone. Law can be an important facilitator of, but also a hindrance to, the realization of human rights. Aimed at a mixed audience of students with and without a legal background, this course provides a basis for students to understand the role of law in relation to protecting and promoting human rights and to critically evaluate the legal structures that frame human rights and certain possibilities for civic action. Various theoretical underpinnings will be discussed (for example relating to processes of law-making; linkages between law, human rights and development; sociology of law; the relationship between international and national law; the role of both governmental and civil society actors). Different examples of international and national human rights law-making and monitoring efforts, and of legal frameworks for human rights-based approaches to development, will be studied. Throughout the course, biases and gaps in law and legal systems, and efforts to overcome them, will be analysed. Examples of more specific subjects covered include the role of Constitutions, gender biases in international law, non-state actors and human rights law, domestic violence, child rights-based approaches to development, legal mobilisation against racial discrimination in the Netherlands, and UN human rights treaty body procedures.

Indicative readings

- Bantekas, I. and L. Oette (2nd ed. 2016), *International Human Rights Law and Practice*. (2nd edn). Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.
- Goodale, M. and S.E. Merry (eds) (2007) *The Practice of Human Rights: Tracking Law Between the Global and the Local*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.
- Halliday, S. and P. Schmidt (2009) *Conducting Law and Society Research: Reflections on Methods and Practices*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.
- Rajagopal, B. (2003) *International Law from Below. Development, Social Movements and Third World Resistance*. Cambridge, UK: Cambridge University Press.
- World Bank Group (2017) *World Development Report 2017: Governance and the Law*. Washington: International Bank for Reconstruction and Development/The World Bank, <<http://www.worldbank.org/en/publication/wdr2017>>.

ISS-4217 Conflict Analysis and Pathways for their Transformation: A Governance Perspective

Code	ISS-4217
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Shyamika Jayasundara-Smiths
Lecturers	Helen Hintjens, Mansoob Murshed and Guest Lecturers
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Film Session, Study Visit, Tutorials
Modes of Assessment	Individual Assignment (50%) Written Exam (50%)

Learning objectives

After completing the course student will be able to:

- Understand and analyse multiple causes, dynamics, consequences, actors and relationships in conflict.
- Apply a range of social science theoretical and conceptual frameworks to the study of violent conflicts.
- Engage with current scholarly and policy debates relevant to conflict management and post-war transition.
- Assess the quality and capacity of local, national, regional and global governance arrangements in resolving, managing and transforming conflicts.

Course description

Is (violent) conflict the 'new normal'? How do we make sense of them? Why/ should we bother understanding conflict- in their own right and in the context of Development? This course articulates conflict as a universal and a context-specific phenomenon. As a universal phenomenon, conflict is seen as an ever-present almost at every level of human interaction, with varying degrees of manifestations and consequences on individuals, groups, states and inter-state entities and relations. As a specific phenomenon, it situates conflicts in their specific histories, places, worldviews and power relations between and among individuals, societies and states. In a critical and deeply reflective way, first, this course will introduce you to the broader field of conflict, different schools of thought and the 'state of the art' in conflict studies. Next, it will critically engage with diverse theoretical and methodological approaches applied to the study of violent conflicts, with special attention to underlying politics of researching and labelling of conflicts. Taking an applied and problem solving approach, in the second part of the course, it will assess the strengths and weaknesses of the current governance arrangements and policies aimed at managing, resolving and transforming violent conflicts.

Indicative readings

- Cochrane, F., R. Duffy and J. Selby (2003) *Global Governance, Conflict and Resistance*. New York: Palgrave/Macmillan.
- Demmers, Jolle. (2016). *Theories of Violent Conflict: An Introduction (Second Edition)*. New York: Routledge.
- Hintjens, H.M. & Zarkov, D. (2015). *Conflict, Peace, Security and Development: Theories and Methodologies*. London and New York: Routledge.
- Jabri, V. (2016) *Post-Colonialism: A post-colonial perspective on peacebuilding*. in *The Palgrave Handbook of Disciplinary and Regional Approaches to Peace*. BFI Palgrave Macmillan, pp. 154-167.
- Oliver Ramsbotham, Tom Woodhouse, Hugh Miall (2016) (4th Edition). *Contemporary Conflict Resolution*, Cambridge: Polity Press
- Richmond, O. (2011) *A Post-Liberal Peace (Routledge Studies in Peace and Conflict Resolution)*.Routledge: New York.
- Tilly, Charles, *War Making and State Making as Organized Crime* Charles Tilly *in Bringing the State Back In* (eds.)(1985)Peter Evans, Dietrich Rueschemeyer, and Theda Skocpol, Cambridge: Cambridge University Press

ISS-4218 Children and Youth Studies in Development Context

Code	ISS-4218
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Kristen Cheney
Lecturers	Karin Arts, Kristen Cheney
Teaching Methods	Blended Learning, Participatory Lecture and Discussions, Workshops
Modes of Assessment	5 (Short) Assignments (10% each): 50%, Assignment 6 (Critical Literature Review): 50%

Learning objectives

Course participants will be able to identify and apply concepts within the burgeoning interdisciplinary field of Children & Youth Studies—whose ideas have shaped how children and youth are viewed in social policies and development institutions—to broader issues in international development, linking these perspectives to concrete situations, problems, and policies. Students will also learn to use child- and youth-centered methodologies and theoretical approaches to international development.

Course description

The late twentieth century witnessed a dramatic shift in conceptions of children's rights and participation practices, prompting development studies to more critically engage with the intergenerational and age-based complexities of policy implementation. Taking childhood and youth as socially constructed categories, this course asks how particular understandings of young people are significant for policies that value social justice, equity and inclusion by taking young people not just as objects for development but as active participants in social change. Drawing on interdisciplinary social science perspectives that comprise contemporary Children & Youth Studies, students will critically examine how changing conceptualizations of young people's roles in social policy manifest in various development discourses, from social protection to rights-based approaches.

Students will consider concepts such as citizenship, globalization, vulnerability and agency in relation to such areas as children's rights, education, work, media and communication technologies, and sexuality. We will also discuss innovative methodologies and ethical considerations for conducting research with young people.

Indicative readings

- Ansell, N. (2017) *Children, Youth and Development* (2nd edn). London: Routledge.
- Bourdillon, M., D. Levison, W. Myers and B. White (2010) *Rights and Wrongs of Children's Work*. New Brunswick, NJ: Rutgers University Press.
- Cheney, K. E. (2017) *Crying for Our Elders: African Orphanhood in the Age of HIV and AIDS*. Chicago, IL: University of Chicago Press.
- Cole, J. and D. Durham (2008) *Figuring the Future: Globalization and Temporalities of Children and Youth*. Santa Fe, NM: School for Advanced Research Press.
- Groundwater-Smith S, Dockett S and Bottrell D. (2014) *Participatory Research with Children and Young People*, Los Angeles, CA and London: Sage.
- Herrera, L. (ed.) (2014) *Wired Citizenship: Youth Learning and Activism in the Middle East*. New York: Routledge.
- United Nations (1991) *Convention on the Rights of the Child*. New York: United Nations.
- Woodman D. and J. Wyn (2015) *Youth and Generation: Rethinking Change and Inequality in the Lives of Young People*, Los Angeles, CA and London: Sage.

ISS-4226 Feminist Perspectives on Gender and Development

Code	ISS-4226
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Nahda Shehada
Lecturers	Silke Heumann, Rachel Kurian, Nahda Shehada, Dubravka Žarkov
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Tutorials, Workshops
Modes of Assessment	Group-work: 15%, Mid-term Assignment: 35%, End-term Assignment: 40%, Participation (quality & quantity): 10%

Learning objectives

Participants will:

- Acquire knowledge of major theoretical perspectives on, methodological approaches to and key debates about feminist production of knowledge, as well as the histories of those theoretical and methodological developments;
- Gain critical analytical skills to engage in debates about Feminist approaches regarding individual and collective agency and apply gender and intersectional analysis to significant social institutions including the state, the family and the market;
- Gain skills in generating new and applying acquired knowledge in order to critique, examine, contrast and explore:
 - Gendered dynamics of colonialism, nationalism and development, their interconnectedness and their significance in contemporary world;
 - Gendered aspects of globalization;
 - Gendered realities of social exclusion, sexuality and culture and their institutional inter-relatedness.
- Develop capacities to create, identify and utilize feminist research methodologies (be it for academic, policy or fact-finding purposes) in their field; as well as to identify and design strategic, tailor-made approaches to, and policy and practical interventions into issues of gender in various domains of development;
- Acquire insights into how the positioning of actors, be it social, economic, symbolic or political influence their approaches to gender issues in development;
- Acquire capacity to work in multidisciplinary and multicultural setting.

Course description

This module provides participants with skills of analytical thinking on the politics of production of knowledge as social and institutional practice, and on its transformative potentials in both feminist and development studies. We look at different subjects and objects of feminist / development knowledge in the context of North/South relations of domination and marginalization and explore their theoretical and political consequences. We analyse how globalization processes and local dynamics impact upon contemporary feminist theorizing of the gendered and racialized world, paying attention to the significance of particular forms of analyses and strategic interventions.

Central to the course is the institutional analysis of the family, the state and the market(s). Here we pay special attention to the intersections of these three institutions and their gendered practices of ruling. We look at the ways globalization has transformed them, as well as the ways they are theorized. Substantial attention is given to the exploration of the power/knowledge nexus embedded in strategies for change and social transformation. In this regard, we focus on concepts of agency and empowerment, examine specific social relations of power and contexts of organizing and mobilizing around gender issues, and analyse possibilities for and effects of individual and group interventions in institutional practices, social structures and the micro-politics of everyday life.

Indicative readings

- Buikema, R., G. Griffin and N. Lykke (eds) (2012) *Theories and Methodologies in Postgraduate Feminist Research: Researching Differently* (Vol. 5 Advances in Feminist Studies and Intersectionality Series). London: Routledge.
- Harding, S. (2005) '17. Rethinking Standpoint Epistemology: What is "Strong Objectivity"?' in Cudd, A.E and R.O. Anderson (eds.) *Feminist Theory. A Philosophical Anthology*. Malden, MA: Blackwell Publishing, pp. 218-236.
- Klenk, R.M. (2004) "Who is the Developed Woman?": Woman as a Category of Development Discourse, Kumaon, India', *Development and Change* 35(1): 57-78.
- Krook, M.L., and F. Mackay (eds) (2015) *Gender, Politics and Institutions: Towards a Feminist Institutionalism*. Basingstoke, UK: Palgrave MacMillan.
- O'Brien, M. and S. Penna (2008) 'Social Exclusion in Europe; Some Conceptual Issues', *International Journal of Social Welfare* 17(1): 84-92.
- Stromquist, N. P. (ed.) (2014) *Women in the Third World: An Encyclopedia of Contemporary Issues*. New York: Routledge.

ISS-4227 Securitisation of Development: Violence, Humanitarianism, Social Transformation

Code	ISS-4227
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Helen Hintjens
Lecturers	Jun Borrás, Thea Hilhorst, Helen Hintjens, Shyamika Jayasundara, Mansoob Murshed, Dubravka Žarkov
Teaching Methods	Participatory lectures
Modes of Assessment	Long book review: 60%, Short essay: 40%

Learning objectives

- To appreciate the wide range of critical perspectives, from different disciplines and intellectual traditions, around questions of security and how it links with development
- To become more aware of the historical dimensions of security, humanitarianism and the links between security and development
- To be able to apply securitization/(de)securitization theory
- To think through the ethics of humanitarian work in insecure settings.
- Learn from experiences of others around security dilemmas.

Course description

In the post-Trump world, post-9/11 world, some issues – like refugees, terrorism or even sexuality – are prioritized as ‘security’ issues. Other issues meanwhile– like climate change or disease – fall off the global agenda. Why is this? How can development and humanitarian work be done amidst violence in complex emergency settings? Can psycho-social healing take place in post-war societies prone to violence and militarism? Starting with the Security-Development nexus, this course addresses the question ‘what is (in)security?’ and ‘who defines security?’ We draw on insights from feminism, economics, politics and IR, agrarian studies, social psychology, humanitarianism and human rights approaches. Case studies include Greece, Sri Lanka, Rwanda, Colombia and others. Students consider humanitarian practices and principles, and choose a recent book to review, that is relevant to the course.

Indicative readings

- Demmers, Jolle (2012) *Theories of Violent Conflict: an Introduction*, Routledge.
- Duffield, MR & Hewitt, VM. (2009) ‘Introduction’, in same (Eds.), *Empire and Colonialism: The Past in the Present*, (pp. 1-15), James Currey, 2009.
- Hettne, Bjorn (2010) Development and Security: Origins and Future, *Security Dialogue*, Vol. 41(1): 31–52.
- Hintjens, Helen & Dubravka Zarkov (2014) *Conflict, Peace, Security and Development: Theories and Methodologies*, Routledge.
- Jackson, R, and H. Dexter (2014) “The Social Construction of Organised Political Violence: an Analytical Framework”, *Civil Wars*, 16(1): 1-23.
- Jacoby, Tim (2009) *Understanding Conflict and Violence*, Routledge.
- Luckham, Robin (2009) ‘Introduction: Transforming Security and Development in an Unequal World’, *IDS Bulletin* 40 (2): 1-10.
- Milton-Edwards, Beverley (2017) “Securitizing charity: the case of Palestinian zakat committees”, *Global Change, Peace and Security*, 29(2): 161-177.
- O’Gorman, Eleanor (2011) *Conflict and Development: Development Matters*, Routledge.

ISS-4229 Global Political Ecology

Code	ISS-4229
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Murat Arsel
Lecturers	Murat Arsel, Julien-François -Gerber, Wendy Harcourt
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Simulation, Case Study
Modes of Assessment	Assignment 1 (Individual Essay): 35%, Assignment 2 (Simulation): 15%, Take-home exam: 50%

Learning objectives

This course interrogates the relationship between capitalism, nature and global development. After completing it, students will be able to:

- Identify the root causes of the global environmental crisis;
- Evaluate national development policies with a view to explaining how the tension between sustainability and socioeconomic development is reproduced;
- Specify the systemic environmental impacts of extractive industries and how these impact poor and marginalized communities
- Theorize the tension between the reproduction of global capitalism and ecological limits

Course description

Are there environmental limits to growth? Can capitalism ever be sustainable? What is the best course of action – gradual reform or radical transformation? This course seeks answers to these and other similar questions regarding the relationship between capitalism, nature, and global development.

The course is organized around a critical reading of the subfield of political ecology, one that emphasizes the tension between the conservation of globally significant ecosystems and (communal and national) economic development. Within this perspective, it pays particular attention to the role of the state in enacting environment and development policies as well as to the various ways in which poor and marginalized communities resist and articulate alternatives.

While the course focuses on global capitalism as a whole, it draws most of its empirical examples from climate change and extractive industries.

Indicative readings

Baviskar, A. (2004) *In the Belly of the River: Tribal Conflicts over Development in the Narmada Valley*. Delhi: Oxford University Press.

Bebbington, A. and J. Bury (2013) *Subterranean Struggles: New Dynamics of Mining, Oil, and Gas in Latin America* (Vol. 8). Austin, TX: University of Texas Press.

Bonneuil, C., and J. Fressoz (2016) *The shock of the Anthropocene: The earth, history and us*. London: Verso Books.

Peet, R., P. Robbins and M. Watts (eds) (2011) *Global Political Ecology*. London: Routledge.

Perreault, T., G. Bridge and J. McCarthy (eds) (2015) *The Routledge Handbook of Political Ecology*. London: Routledge.

ISS-4231 Growth, Inequality and Poverty

Code	ISS-4231
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Elissaios Papyrakis
Lecturers	Elissaios Papyrakis, Mansoob Murshed
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 50%, Written Exam: 50%

Learning objectives

Students will have a clear understanding of

1. the long-term patterns of growth;
2. new theories regarding the determinants of growth, international trade and trade policy;
3. the link between economic growth and poverty, as well as the interaction between growth and inequality;
4. the importance of growing inter-national inequality;
5. the long-term causes of growth which include the links between economic growth, natural resource endowments, culture, geography, conflict and institutions, as well as how these linkages are influenced by economic policies;
6. put their own country experience with economic reform policies in a comparative perspective; and,
7. understand empirical analysis to assess the impact of institutions and other economic reform policies on long-term economic growth and poverty reduction.

Course description

This course will address matters related to long-term economic growth, as well as related issues in inequality (the distribution of income and wealth) and poverty that ultimately contribute to sustainable development. One of the major problems associated with development are the low-incomes of today's developing countries. For most poor countries growth constitutes the principal avenue via which poverty can be reduced, as growth provides greater opportunities and enlarges the economic pie. Another, related, issue concerns distributive justice, both at the national level and between nation states. Excessive inequality can undermine societal cohesion and human security. Today's rich countries are affluent because they historically grew faster than the poor nations of the world. The study of the causes of rapid growth is, therefore, important. Is growth driven merely by physical capital accumulation through savings? Or are ideas and human capital accumulation equally important? Does greater income or wealth inequality hinder or foster growth? Is the lack of rapid growth a consequence of the failure of policies being coordinated between different branches of the economy? Ultimately, are there are other factors that determine long-term growth besides policies: geography, endowments, institutional quality (governance and democracy), cultural (religious) character and internal conflict? What is the difference between growth trickling down to the indigent and destitute, and genuinely pro-poor growth. We are constantly being told that increased international trade and openness is key to economic success. But, does trade benefit all countries equally? Is trade between the North and the South less advantageous for the South? Also, trade is meant to be an engine of growth, but has growing trade in our globalized era brought average incomes in the world closer together or further apart? In addition to the theory and empirical evidence connected with the issues enumerated above, students will become familiar with the analytical tools required to apply these and other issues towards more detailed case studies, and comparative analyses.

Indicative readings

Aghion, P., P. Howitt and L. Bursztyn (2009) *Economics of Growth*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.
 Barro, R. and X. Sala i Martin (2004) *Economic Growth*. (2nd edn) New York, NY: McGraw-Hill.
 Helpman, E. (2004) *The Mystery of Economic Growth*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press.
 Jones, C. I. (2013 or 2002) *Introduction to Economic Growth*. (3rd or 2nd edn) New York, NY: Norton.
 Ray, D. (1998) 'Chapter 4. The New Growth Theories' in: *Development Economics*, pp. 99-123. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.
 Romer, D. (2012) *Advanced Macroeconomics*. (4th edn). New York, NY: McGraw-Hill.
 Van den Berg, H. (2012) *Economic Growth and Development*. Singapore: World Scientific.
 Weil, D.N. (2012) *Economic Growth* (3d. en). London: Prentice Hall

ISS-4233 Global Economy

Code	ISS-4233
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Howard Nicholas
Lecturers	Howard Nicholas, Peter van Bergeijk
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop
Modes of Assessment	Assignment 1: 50%, Assignment 2: 50%

Learning objectives

The major objective of the programme of lectures as a whole is to provide students with an in-depth awareness of the nature and functioning of the world economy and process of economic globalization, with a view to making sense of the competing arguments regarding the alleged benefits and adverse consequences of this process for developing countries. With this purpose in mind, the module seeks to acquaint students with the concepts and theories used to understand: (1) the international division of labour and globalized system of production; (2) the development processes in non-OECD countries; (3) the global trading system; (4) the global financial system. By the end of the course it is expected students will have acquired the basis for assessing the development possibilities and constraints afforded by the global economic system, including its structures and policy environment.

Course description

The lectures are divided into five parts. Part 1 provides students with the necessary conceptual and theoretical basis for understanding different perspectives on the functioning of the global economy and the process of economic globalization. Attention is paid to the current financial and economic turmoil affecting the advanced countries. Parts 2, 3, 4 and 5 then build on these foundations. Part 2 considers development processes in non-OECD countries, and the role of Aid in these processes. Part 3 introduces students to the various structures governing the global trading system, including a number of multilateral and regional trade agreements. There is a particular focus on agreements governing trade in agriculture and manufactured products, services, and intellectual property rights, as well as proposed extensions of these agreements and new ones in respect of investment and government procurement. Part 4 looks in depth at international trade, investment and trade policy. Particular attention is paid to national trade strategies. Finally, part 5 considers the ongoing processes of international financial reform and macroeconomic policy coordination against a backdrop of the recent global financial crisis.

Indicative readings

- Bergeijk, P.A.G. van (2010) *On the Brink of Deglobalization: An Alternative Perspective on the Causes of the World Trade Collapse*, Aldershot, UK: Edward Elgar.
- Rodrik, D. (2007) *One Economics Many Recipes: Globalization, Institutions and Economic Growth*. Princeton: Princeton University Press.
- Reinert, E.S., J. Ghosh and R. Kattel (eds) (2016) *Handbook of Alternative Theories of Economic Development*, Cheltenham, UK and Northampton, US: Edward Elgar.
- Schinasi G.J. and E.M. Truman (2010) 'Reform of the Global Financial Architecture'. Petersen Institute of International Economics, Working paper 10/14
<http://www.iie.com/publications/wp/wp10-14.pdf>).
- United Nations Economic Commission for Africa (UNECA) (2013) *Making the Most of Africa's Commodities: industrializing for Growth, Jobs and Economic Transformation*, Addis Ababa: U.N. Economic Commission for Africa,
http://www.uneca.org/sites/default/files/publications/unera_report_eng_final_web.pdf.

ISS-4237 Global Food Politics

Code	ISS-4237
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leaders	Mindi Schneider
Lecturers	Mindi Schneider
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Tutorials, Workshops
Modes of Assessment	Assignment (Essay): 40%, Group Assignment: 10%, Take Home Exam: 50%

Learning objectives

The course is designed for both AFES participants and for students in other Majors whose research interests relate to global food politics. The course aims to strengthen your capacity for critical analysis on the broad issue of food and farming systems. You will become familiar with commodity chain analysis as a theoretical and analytical tool for understanding the roles of powerful corporations and states in the organization of agrifood systems, the social and ecological implications of present trends, and emerging alternatives aiming for equity and sustainability in food systems and beyond. On completion of the course you will have gained experience in conducting critical analysis of the chain of people, events, materials, and relations involved in the making of food and farming systems.

Course description

Food serves a double function in this course: it is both the topic of investigation, and a provocative lens through which to analyse broader processes of development and social change. Based on studies of agrifood systems at inter-connected local, national, and international levels, we explore the material and symbolic functions of food in relation to hunger, health, power, labour, land, and ecology. We critically engage questions about food distribution and food security, food policies and practices, food sustainability and equity. In addition to mapping some of the most pressing food-related challenges facing humanity today, we also consider 'alternative' food initiatives and social movements, and how they might constellate into a different and better global food system.

Indicative readings

- Barndt, D. (2007) *Tangled Routes: Women, Work, and Globalization on the Tomato Trail*. New York, NY: Rowman & Littlefield Publishers.
- Clapp, J.A. and D.A. Fuchs (eds) (2009) *Corporate Power in Global Agrifood Governance*. Cambridge, MA: MIT Press.
- Friedmann, H. (1992) 'Distance and Durability: Shaky Foundations of the World Food Economy', *Third World Quarterly* 13(2): 371-383.
- Gonzales de Molina, M. (2013) 'Agroecology and Politics: How to Get Sustainability? About the Necessity for a Political Agroecology', *Agroecology and Sustainable Food Systems* 37(1): 45-59.
- Lang, T. and M. Heasman (2016) *Food Wars: The Global Battle for Mouths, Minds and Markets*, (2nd edn). London: Routledge.
- McMichael, P. (2000) 'The Power of Food', *Agriculture and Human Values* 17(1): 21-33.
- Weis, T. (2013) *The Ecological Hoofprint: The Global Burden of Industrial Livestock*. London: Zed Books.

ISS-4238 People on the Move: Migration, Globalisation and Livelihood

Code	ISS-4238
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Mahmood Messkoub
Lecturers	Helen Hintjens, Katarzyna Elzbieta Gabraska, Mahmood Messkoub, Karin Astrid Siegmann
Teaching Methods	Interactive Lectures, Workshops and Seminars
Modes of Assessment	Synthesising/Group Exercise: 15%, Essay: 55%; Policy Brief 30%

Learning objectives

This is a course on the political economy of migration and mobility in the world. It is offered as an **option** in Term 2 and does not have any pre-requisite, except knowledge of development issues that have been covered in the core/general courses in term I. It provides participants with knowledge of the causes and consequences of national/internal and international migratory movements in the world.

Course description

This course locates the dynamics of migration in a historical perspective paying particular attention to its geo-political and economic contexts taking note of the evolving complexity and multi-causal nature of migration. The course deals with the causes of migration (for example the demand for labour, and differences in income and employment opportunities between two regions); and its consequences (e.g. 'brain/skill drain', remittance of money by migrant, gender balance at origin and destination); as well as the cultural and political dimensions of migration such as the debate on the control of migration and integration of migrants.

The course pays particular attention to the formation of diverse migratory regimes within and across countries and regions. Modern migratory movement can best be understood in the context of a globalized market economy that directs and regulates the flows of goods, money and labour. As far as migration is concerned the impact of globalization goes far beyond the international movement of labour. In fact much of the world's migration takes place within countries or within the same continent or region. Yet these internal movements have always been subject to national and international economic and political forces, as the current migratory movement in China testifies. Globalization has accelerated the pace of liberalization, deregulation and flexibilisation of labour markets that has increased precarity for all workers, especially those on lower pay. Precarity of working conditions in the low paid and often unskilled jobs effect migrants more than the local/native population because of the migrants' vulnerability which is a consequence of poor legal protection of migrants and abuse of employers.

The course is also concerned with the cultural and political aspects of migration. Labour, unlike other goods and commodities, is embodied in human beings with all its physical, gendered and cultural characteristics that are shaped by environment and history. This gives labour migration its distinct political and cultural dimensions. The course will also deal with some of these aspects of migration by addressing the current debate in receiving countries in Europe and USA with regard to the integration of migrants.

Besides labour migration, there are other migratory flows such as family re-union, migration for education and most important of all forced migration from regions and countries in situations of conflict or war. We consider how forced migration is 'managed' and how it is being redefined, legally and politically, and in relation to international agreements and treaties such as 1951 Geneva Refugee Convention. We also ask questions on how internally displaced persons affected by migration and refugee regimes and regulations, and how state and non-state actors in various parts of the globe seek to manage and control 'forced migration' in relation to restrictions on migration.

Indicative reading

Castles, S., H. de Haas, M.J. Miller (2014) *The Age of Migration (5th edn)*. London: Palgrave Macmillan. [Website resources: <http://www.age-of-migration.com/>].

Cohen, R. (2006) *Migration and its Enemies: Global Capital, Migrant Labour and the Nation-state*. Aldershot: Ashgate.

International Labour Organisation (ILO) (2015) ILO Global Estimates on Migrant Workers. Results and Methodology - Special Focus on Migrant Domestic Workers. pp. 1-34. Geneva: ILO

Manning, P. (2013) *Migration in World History (Second Edition)*. London: Routledge.

Antoine Pécoud (2017): What do we know about the International Organization for Migration?, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, DOI: 10.1080/1369183X.2017.1354028

Truong, T.-D. and D. Gasper (eds) (2013) *Transnational Migration and Human Security: The Migration-Development-Security Nexus*. Heidelberg: Springer.

UN (2017) *International Migration Report 2017 Highlights*. Department of Economic and Social Affairs. ST/ESA/SER.A/404.

UNDP (2009) *Human Development Report 2009 – Overcoming barriers: Human mobility and development*. Oxford: OUP. <http://hdr.undp.org/sites/default/files/reports/269/hdr_2009_en_complete.pdf>.

ISS-4239 Population, Generations and Social Policies

Code	ISS-4239
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Mahmood Messkoub
Lecturers	Auma Okwany, Mahmood Messkoub
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Workshops: Work-group Discussions and Presentations, Debates and Case-studies
Modes of Assessment	Essay: 55%, Policy Brief: 30%, Assessed Group-work/Presentation: 15%

Learning objectives

This course will provide participants with theoretical and conceptual frameworks for the understanding of the inter-relationship between generations and social development, through the study of changes in the demographics of a country (fertility, mortality and migration), their implications for key areas of care (at different stages of life), health and education, social relationships among generations and their implications for social policy design and implementation.

Course description

The course centres on the inter-relationship between population and generation, reproduction of labour and social regeneration and reproduction and the role of development in this inter-relationship. Social reproduction is about renewal, change and adaptation of the existing social, cultural and economic structures, that not only remove obstacles to economic development at macro level but also remove constraints on individual capabilities, freedom and general human development.

Whilst in general development is about how to change and improve 'people' lives, we should ask who the 'people' are (who should be the object of development) and what the policies should be. This is fundamentally about the design and implementation of social and development policies that should be aimed at 'people' who are differentiated on the basis of demographic, gender, race, class and other social and economic categories.

The course is designed around three blocks, which reflect our approach to the inter-relationship among population, generation, social policy and regeneration/reproduction. In block one participants will be introduced to some basic concepts of population studies. Block two and three will explore some of the care, education and health policies that are essential to regeneration/reproduction of individual and societies. Different models of social provisioning - state and non-state social welfare, residual and universal - and private/market based approaches will be discussed and their implications for equality of access and outcome analysed.

Indicative readings

- Biehl, J., & Petryna, A. (eds.). (2013). *When People come First: Critical Studies in Global Health*. Princeton University Press.
- Cammet, M. and MacLean, L. M. (eds.) (2014) *The Politics of Non-state Social Welfare*.
- Cole, J. and D. Durham (2007) 'Introduction: Age, Regeneration, and the Intimate Politics of Globalization' in: Cole, J. and D. Durham (eds) *Generations and Globalization: Youth, Age, and Family in the New World Economy*, pp. 1-28. Bloomington, IN: Indiana University Press.
- Hopkins, L. and Sriprakash, A. (eds.), (2015) *The 'Poor Child': The Cultural Politics of Education, Development and Childhood*. Routledge.
- Gould, W.T.S. (2015) *Population and Development*. London: Routledge. (Second Edition)
- ILO (2016) *World Employment and Social Outlook: Trends 2016*. Geneva: ILO.
- Mkandawire, T. (ed.) (2004) *Social Policy in a Development Context*. Basingstoke; Geneva: Palgrave Macmillan; UNRISD

ISS-4270 Migration and Development: Globalisation, Livelihoods and Conflicts

Code	ISS-4270
Weight of the Course	5 EC
Period	TERM 2
Course Leader	Mahmoud Messkoub
Lecturers	Helen Hintjens, Katarzyna Elzbieta Gabraska, Mahmood Messkoub, Karin Astrid Siegmann
Teaching Methods	Interactive lectures, group presentations, guest speaker session/visit.
Modes of Assessment	Individual Assignment(s): 85%; Group Assignment (Presentation): 15%

This course can only be taken as part of the LDE programme track 'Migration and Development'

Learning objectives

- To understand migration processes, systems and life experiences, in relation to interactions of economic systems, nation-states, and migrant strategies for coping and livelihood
- To explore holistically migrants' livelihood situations, well-being and ill-being, using a human security framework
- To be exposed to life experiences of migrant workers, their labour market situations, struggles for labour rights, and (lack of) access to social security arrangements
- To consider specifically the situations of women in migration systems, and the distinctive and extra demands and risks they may face
- To consider specifically the situations of asylum seekers and refugees, including as a result of the shift in recent decades to increasingly harsh and restrictive policies; and the counter-attempts to forward refugee rights
- To introduce contemporary positions on the ethics of migration and migration policies.

Course description

The course examines the processes and structures of migration, both internal and international and South-South as well as South-North, combining a holistic focus on people's lives and a global political economy perspective. It notes multiple causes of migration (including conflict and environmental change, demand for labour and differences in economic opportunities between regions); and some of the consequences (e.g. money remittances, changed balance of genders and generations, cultural and political impacts). The dynamics of migration must be analysed in the context of, first, the globalized economic system, and, second, the system of nation-states. The impact of economic globalization and other economic restructuring and change is felt within countries too; overwhelmingly most migration takes place within countries.

Migration is of people not things. This makes it not just one more resource flow in the global economy. It brings major social impacts, tensions and opportunities, worldwide. Besides labour migration, and huge flows for family re-union and education, there is large-scale forced migration from regions in situations of conflict. These various flows are partly linked to 'side-effects' (cultural, environmental, climatic, political) of the transformations wrought by global economic developments.

Within this perspective, the course considers how state and non-state actors in various parts of the globe seek to manage migration of various types, in diverse migratory regimes that have emerged within and across countries and regions. It gives special attention to the lives of labour migrants, and also to the governance regimes around forced migration. It raises the question of how far do responses to migration give serious attention to its causes.

Indicative readings

- Adelman, H. (1988) 'Refugee or Asylum: a Philosophical Perspective', *Journal of Refugee Studies* 1(1): 7-19.
- Castles, S., de Haas, H., Miller, M. J. (2014) *The Age of Migration* (5th edn). London: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Choudry, A. and B. Hlatshwayo (eds) (2016) *Just Work? Migrant Workers' Struggle Today*. London: Pluto Press.
- Edwards, A. and C. Ferstman (eds) (2010) *Human Security and Non-Citizens: Law, Policy and International Affairs*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- Antoine Pécoud (2017): What do we know about the International Organization for Migration?, *Journal of Ethnic and Migration Studies*, DOI: 10.1080/1369183X.2017.1354028
- Taha, N., K.A. Siegmann and M. Messkoub (2015) 'How Portable is Social Security for Migrant Workers? A Review of the Literature', *International Social Security Review* 68(1): 95-118.
- Truong, Thanh-Dam, Des Gasper, Jeff Handmaker, Sylvia Bergh (eds) (2014) *Migration, Gender and Social Justice: Perspectives on Human Security*. Heidelberg: Springer.
- UN (2017) *International Migration Report 2017 Highlights*. Department of Economic and Social Affairs. ST/ESA/SER.A/404. (Free download at: <http://www.un.org/>)
- UNDP (2009) *Human Development Report 2009 – Overcoming barriers: Human mobility and development*. Oxford: OUP. <http://hdr.undp.org/sites/default/files/reports/269/hdr_2009_en_complete.pdf>.

ISS-4303 Mobilizing Rights and Social Justice

Code	ISS-4303
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Jeff Handmaker
Lecturers	Katarzyna Grabska, Jeff Handmaker, Helen Hintjens, Rachel Kurian
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures and Workshops
Modes of Assessment	Presentation: 10%; short assignment: 30%; essay: 60%

Learning objectives

By the end of the course, students should better be able to understand how the mobilizing of rights as part of social justice claims involves values, institutions, legal processes and other socio-political transformations over time. Students will analyse the potential of legal mobilization to challenge entrenched social exclusion, human insecurity and injustices and the importance of strategic international alliances, participation, creativity and networks for the advancement of both human rights and social and gender justice. Finally, students will have insight into the complexities of rights and justice advocacy at global, regional, state/national and local-levels.

Course description

In this course, we outline 'rights-based approaches' to development, focusing on different forms of mobilization for human rights, to enable communities that face social exclusion and human insecurity to improve their situations. We also introduce a legal mobilization analytical frame for understanding the potential and challenges of law-based advocacy. Whether under 'transitional justice' or just 'normal' development, strategies and processes of mobilizing human rights, including how they are framed and claimed, involve various actors – especially states but also civil society, private companies and other social actors. We integrate a socio-legal approach to economic and social rights, civil and political rights, with examples of social justice and rights campaigns organised 'from below' among socially excluded groups, as well as with support from legal and non-legal advocacy. We consider how human rights and social justice advocacy links local and national reforms with transnational connections and legal instruments. The course provides room for critical reflections, learning of attitudinal skills needed in realizing more socially just outcomes, and even in what can seem unpromising circumstances, offers prospective for strategic, social transformation.

Indicative readings

- Bob, Clifford (2007) "Dalit Rights Are Human Rights": Caste Discrimination, International Activism and the Construction of a New Human Rights Issue', *Human Rights Quarterly* 29(1):167-193.
- Grabska, Katarzyna and Mehta, Lyla (2008) *Forced Displacement: Why rights matter* Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Hickey, Samuel and Mitlin, Diana (eds) (2009) *Rights Based Approaches to Development: Exploring the Potential and Pitfalls*. Sterling, VA: Kumarian.
- Jacquot, Sophie and Vitale, Tommaso (2014) 'Law as weapon of the weak? A comparative analysis of legal mobilization by Roma and women's groups at the European level' *Journal of European Public Policy* 21(4): 587-604.
- Mutua, Makau W. (2016) *Human Rights Standards: Hegemony, Law, and Politics*. Buffalo: SUNY Press.

ISS-4307 Politics of Global Development: Debating Liberal Internationalism

Code	ISS-4307
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Wil Hout
Lecturers	Wil Hout, Karim Knio, Jeff Handmaker
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Presentation
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 85%; Presentation: 15%

Learning objectives

After completion of the course, students will be able to:

- identify the essence of liberal internationalism, in particular its evolution and relevance for global development;
- distinguish the various interpretations of the rise and dominance of liberal internationalism as an approach to international politics;
- analyse critically the claims made by scholars and other observers of liberal internationalism and its future in the post-Cold War era;
- evaluate the influence of liberal ideas, norms and values on global institutions;
- assess the ways in which emerging powers influence liberal world order;
- demonstrate their ability to present the results of their own research to an audience and assess the research findings of others.

Course description

This course aims to contribute to a better understanding of liberal internationalism and its impact on processes of global development. Since its origin at the end of the Second World War, the liberal world order has been attacked by critics from across the ideological spectrum. The criticism of the principles of the liberal world order has intensified since the onset of the global financial crisis in 2008 and received new dimensions with the rise of so-called 'emerging powers' in international politics. At the same time, however, the edifice of liberal internationalism appears to have endured. While challenges are intensifying, no fundamental intellectual or political alternative has managed to obtain equal status to liberal internationalism.

During the course, we will study the origins of the liberal order, its evolution since the Second World War and core elements of contemporary liberal internationalism. We look at the emergence of international legal norms and international institutions that reflect key assumptions of liberal internationalism. We will discuss and assess contemporary challenges to the liberal world order, with a focus on the increasing popularity of nationalist and anti-globalization rhetoric and the rise of 'emerging powers' on the global stage. We will also make linkages between liberal internationalism and processes of neo-liberalism.

Indicative readings

- Dunne, T., T. Flockhart and M. Koivisto (eds) (2013) *Liberal World Orders*. (Proceedings of the British Academy). Oxford: Oxford University Press.
- Jahn, B. (2013) *Liberal Internationalism: Theory, History, Practice*. Basingstoke: Palgrave Macmillan.
- Ikenberry, G.J. (2018) 'The End of Liberal International Order', *International Affairs* 94(1):7-23.
- Narlikar, A. (2013) 'Negotiating the rise of new powers', *International Affairs* 89(3):561-576.
- Slaughter, A.M. (1995) 'International Law in a World of Liberal States', *European Journal of International Law* 6(3):503-538.

ISS-4311 Children, Youth and Development: Policy and Practice

Code	ISS-4311
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Auma Okwany
Lecturers	Auma Okwany
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop (films, poster presentations), Study Visit
Modes of Assessment	Assignment 1 (Policy Brief): 35%, Assignment 2 (Individual Essay): 50%, Group Assignment: 15%

Learning objectives

By the end of the course participants will have developed a firm grounding in policy and practice in specific areas of current concern in the field of children, youth in social policy.

Course description

Growing awareness of the number of children and youth affected by poverty, insecurity, exclusion, violence, migration and inadequate social service provisioning has led to increased concern for the promotion of their rights and well-being as well as their capacity to play an active role in their own development. Young people are among the most heavily governed in society yet generational relations receive marginal attention in social policy. Governmentality, as a key concept in the course, enables analysis that moves beyond the micro-context to the direct processes of the state and issues of power (voice), social control, and exclusion. The course provides both a broader perspective and a critical analysis of changing ideas and debates on policies and institutions, which aim to shape young people's lives and the changing character of their praxis. The course engages students in theoretical, methodological, and substantive critical discussions on selected policy/problem areas with a specific focus on policy questions around: social protection, early childhood care and development, education for active citizenship, understanding youth in development including transitions, (un)employment, adolescent sexuality and reproductive health. This will strengthen participants' capacity to place individual problems in their broader analytical and policy context and enhance their ability to participate with confidence in policy debates in this area. Emphasis is on young people as active policy actors and the implications of a social justice approach for policy in the work of state and non-state actors.

Indicative readings

- Esser, F., Baader, M.S., Betz, T. and Hungerland, B., (2016) *Reconceptualising Agency and Childhood: New Perspectives in Childhood Studies*. Routledge.
- Cole, J. and D.L. Durham (2008) *Figuring the Future: Globalization and Temporalities of Children and Youth*. Santa Fe, NM: School for Advanced Research Press.
- Farrell, A., Kagan, S.L. and Tisdall, E.K.M. eds., (2015). *The SAGE Handbook of Early Childhood Research*. SAGE.
- Hopkins, L. and Sriprakash, A. eds., (2015) *The 'Poor Child': The Cultural Politics of Education, Development and Childhood*. Routledge.
- Montgomery, H.K. and M. Kellet (2009) *Children and Young People's Worlds: Developing Frameworks for Integrated Practice*. Bristol: Polity Press.
- Okwany A., E. Ngutuku and A. Muhangi (2011) *The Role of Local Knowledge and Culture in Child Care in Africa: A Sociological Study of Several Ethnic Groups in Kenya and Uganda*. New York: Edwin Mellen Press.
- Thukral, E.G. (ed.) (2011) *Every Right for Every Child: Governance and Accountability*. New Delhi: Routledge.

ISS-4313 Violent Conflict, Media and the Politics of Representation

Code	ISS-4313
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	tba
Lecturers	tba
Teaching Methods	Lectures, Workshops, Computer Exercises, Presentations
Modes of Assessment	Individual Assignment: 85%; Group Assignment: 15%

Learning objectives

After completing the course student will be able to:

- identify and understand diverse theoretical and methodological perspectives on relationships between the acts of violence in war and representations of war violence in media;
- be able to confidently engage in debates about relationships between media, formulation of policies, political actions and public opinions;
- contribute to policy formulations and strategic interventions regarding media and conflict;
- use specific analytical tools to examine existing and produce their own visual and textual material;
- work in multidisciplinary and multicultural context with understanding how individual, group and institutional locations affect theoretical and political perspectives of media producers and consumers.

Course description

The last two decades have witnessed growing theoretical, professional and public concern with the involvement of traditional and social media in violence and conflicts. From war in Bosnia to genocide in Rwanda, from 'war on terror' to 'Arab Spring', from Al Qaida to ISIS, from hacking to tweeting, the broadcasting, print and social media have become major players in influencing public opinions about politics, conflicts, and their protagonists. We examine representational strategies and dynamics that link social and traditional media with diverse political actions, actors and discourses and perceive media as implicated in production of knowledge about contemporary wars.

The course relies on critical scholarship from cultural and media studies, feminist, black, post-colonial and conflict studies. Throughout the course we use a range of media material (press, cinema, TV, social media, online sources.....), look at various national and international media, and analyse how they represent past and present conflicts and violence from across the globe. The course requires hands-on, in-class and home-based activities.

Indicative readings

- Baker, B.(2015) *Contemporary Masculinities in Fiction, Film and Television*, New York, London: Bloomsbury
- Grimes, R.I , U. Husken, U. Simon and E. Venbrux (eds) (2011) *Ritual, Media and Conflict*, Oxford, New York: Oxford University Press
- Hall, S. (ed) (1997) *Representation: Cultural Representations and Signifying Practices*. London: Sage.
- Rao, A., M. Bollig., and M. Böck (eds) (2007) *The practice of war: Production, reproduction and communication of armed violence*. New York, NY: Berghahn Books.
- Said, E. (2004) 'Orientalism Once More', *Development and Change* 35(5): 869-879.
- Roberts, T. & G. Marchais, 2017, *Assessing the Role of Social Media and Digital Technology in Violence Reporting*, IDS Working paper 492, Brighton: Institute of Development Studies

ISS-4317 Econometric Analysis of Development Policies

Code	ISS-4317
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Arjun Bedi
Lecturers	Arjun Bedi, Elissaios Papyrakis
Teaching Methods	Lectures, Computer Exercises
Modes of Assessment	(Homework) Assignment 1 - 40 %, (Homework) Assignment 2 - 40 %, Presentation: 20%

Learning objectives

By the end of the course students will be equipped with the necessary methodological skills required to understand published empirical papers in development studies/economics. Through their assignments they will have developed the ability to conduct empirical research using a variety of impact evaluation methods and time-series econometric techniques. Overall, at the end of the course students should have developed the skills needed to conceive, organize, conduct and present empirical research.

Course description

Each year several students find that the methodological tools at their command often falls short of the problems that they would like to analyse. This shortcoming sometimes hampers their ability to read and understand empirical papers in professional journals and restricts their ability to carry out a more sophisticated analysis of the research issues that they have chosen to tackle. The aim of this course is to pre-empt such problems.

The course is divided into two sections. The first part of the course will deal with the concepts and methods of impact evaluation in the social sciences. This part of the course begins with a review of the evaluation problem and then discusses various non-experimental (regression discontinuity design, difference-in-differences, propensity score matching) and experimental (randomized control trials) methods that may be used to evaluate the outcomes of various interventions. The course builds on the material covered in ISS-3203, especially the discussion of sample selection correction and instrumental variables.

The final part of the course builds upon the time-series lectures in ISS-3203 and covers a number of time series techniques that are frequently applied to the dynamic modelling of relationships between macroeconomic variables as well as the short- and long-run behaviour of individual macro-variables.

Indicative readings

- Banerjee, A.V., E. Duflo, R. Glennerster and C. Kinnan (2015) 'The miracle of microfinance? Evidence from a randomized evaluation'. *American Economic Journal: Applied Economics* 7(1): 22-53.
- De Mel, S., D. McKenzie and C. Woodruff (2008) 'Returns to capital in microenterprises: Evidence from a field experiment', *Quarterly Journal of Economics* 123(4): 1329-1372.
- Enders, W. (2010) *Applied Econometric Time Series* (3rd edn). Hoboken, NJ: Wiley.
- Lee, David, and Thomas Lemieux (2010), "Regression Discontinuity Designs in Economics," *Journal of Economic Literature* 48(2): 281-355.
- Ravallion, M. (2008) 'Evaluating Anti-Poverty Programs', Chapter 59 in T. Paul Schultz and John Strauss (eds) *Handbook of Development Economics* (vol. 4), pp. 3787-3846. Amsterdam, NH: Elsevier.
- Wooldridge, J.M. (2016) *Introductory Econometrics: A Modern Approach* (6th edn). Mason, OH: South-Western., CENGAGE Learning.

ISS-4334 Economics and Politics of Nature and Society

Code	ISS-4334
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Lorenzo Pellegrini
Lecturers	Lorenzo Pellegrini
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Presentation
Modes of Assessment	Assignment (Essay): 40%, Group Assignment: 10%, Written Exam: 50%

Learning objectives

In this course, students will develop a critical appreciation of how economics, politics, power, and perceptions shape the resource management solutions we propose and advocate, and how contextual factors affect the functioning of policy instruments and management structures. After finishing the course, students will be able to identify key challenges and concerns in applying different management approaches and their associated policy instruments in different contexts.

Course description

The course is organized in four blocks.

- The first block provides an introduction to concepts central to the course and to resource management more generally.
- The second block focuses on natural resource systems, including protected areas, their sensitivity and relation to human activity, the conflicts that arise from patterns of human-environment interaction and the effect of resource management patterns on rural livelihoods.
- The third block moves on to the policy and institutional environment in which natural resources are managed. Three broad categories of policy instruments are considered – “command and control” measures or direct regulation, economic instruments, and community management approaches.
- The fourth block discusses some specific resources to highlight the issues discussed in the previous blocks, but from a resource perspective. This is important as different resources require different policy and management frameworks.

Indicative readings

Adams, W.M. and J. Hutton (2007) ‘People, Parks and Poverty: Political Ecology and Biodiversity Conservation’, *Conservation and Society* 5(2): 147-183.

http://www.conservationandsociety.org/temp/ConservatSoc52147-2214285_060902.pdf.

Brockington, D., D. Duffy and J. Igoe (2008) *Nature Unbound. Conservation, Capitalism and the Future of Protected Areas*. London: Earthscan.

Dryzek, J.S. (2005) *Politics of the Earth: Environmental Discourses*. Oxford: Oxford University Press.

Ostrom, E. (1990) *Governing the Commons: The Evolution of Institutions for Collective Action*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

ISS-4335 Politics of Agrarian Transformation

Code	ISS-4335
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Jun Borrás
Lecturer	Jun Borrás
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Tutorials
Modes of Assessment	Assignment 1 (Take Home Essay): 30%, Assignment 2 (Essay): 60%, Group Assignment: 10%

Learning objectives

The course is designed both for AFES MA participants and for others whose research interests focus on the politics of rural and rural-related development. The course aims to strengthen your capacity for critical analysis of the dynamics of social and political change in rural societies. You will become familiar with key competing theoretical tools relevant in understanding the *politics* of agrarian transformations, with an emphasis on the role of the state and of non-state actors: NGOs and (trans)national rural social movements, and their alternatives, e.g. 'food sovereignty'. On completion of the course you will have gained confidence in the critical analysis of the *politics* of agrarian transformations seen from the inter-connected local, national and international levels, including the identification and use of appropriate conceptual frames for your own research.

Course description

Rural economies are both growing and stagnant, becoming relatively less agricultural ('de-agrarianisation'), less self-contained ('globalization'), less static (social economic differentiation and geographical mobility). While the central state remains a key actor in development processes, its role has been transformed during the past decades. Moreover rural politics have been different during the past two decades or so than the previous ones in so many ways, including: absence of rural-based revolutionary movements and the rise of contemporary (trans)national agrarian movements. These processes affirm old and generate new agrarian questions, and require old and new critical analytical approaches to understand them. But the terms, conditions, mechanisms, character, pace, direction and orientation of agrarian change do not exist in a vacuum: these are politically contested by key actors within and between state and society aimed at controlling and influencing the processes of change. Hence to a large extent these change processes are political and are embedded within pre-existing distribution of political power and power relations.

Indicative readings

- Bernstein, H. (2010) *Class Dynamics of Agrarian Change*. Sterling, VA: Kumarian Press.
- Borrás Jr., S.M., M. Edelman and C. Kay (eds) (2008) *Transnational Agrarian Movements Confronting Globalization*. Chichester: Wiley-Blackwell.
- Fox, J.A. (1993) *The Politics of Food in Mexico: State Power and Social Mobilization*. Ithaca, NY: Cornell University Press.
- Holt Giménez, E. and A. Shattuck (2011) 'Food Crises, Food Regimes and Food Movements: Rumbblings of Reform Or Tides of Transformation?', *Journal of Peasant Studies* 38(1): 109-144.
<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/pdf/10.1080/03066150.2010.538578> >.
- Patel, R. (ed.) (2009) *Grassroots Voices: Food Sovereignty*. Vol. 36 Special Issue. Abingdon: Taylor & Francis. (Note: Focus on Patel's introductory essay)
- Scott, J.C. (1976) *The Moral Economy of the Peasant: Rebellion and Subsistence in Southeast Asia*. New Haven, NJ: Yale University Press.

ISS-4338 Gender and Sexuality as 'Lenses' to Engage with Development Policy and Practice

Code	ISS-4338
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Silke Heumann
Lecturers	Wendy Harcourt, Silke Heumann, Brenda Rodríguez, Karin Astrid Siegmann, Dubravka Žarkov a.o.
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Workshops, Films, Discussions, Presentations
Modes of Assessment	Assignments: 100%

Learning objectives

After finalizing the course, students will be able to:

- Identify relevant theories and conceptual tools to examine how social constructions of gender, sexuality and the body, are implicated in the (re)production of social relations of power and inequality and therefore a crucial concern for development and social justice.
- Unpack and critically reflect on binary notions that underlie dominant discourses and debates around gender and sexuality, such as male/female, heterosexual/homosexual, secular/religious, 'west/ non west; 'modern' / 'backward'; rights/culture; agency and victimization.
- Select and apply the analytical insights acquired throughout the course, to analyze a particular development/ social justice problem in relation to gender and sexuality.

Course description

The aim of the course is to learn how to use gender and sexuality as 'lenses' through which to engage with the challenges of development policy and practice and social justice struggles, in the context of globalization. In the course we will unpack our naturalized and binary assumptions in relation to sex, gender and sexuality. We will look at gender beyond women and men and explore masculinities, femininities as well as transgendered bodies and identities. We will look critically at the binary ways in which discourses around gender and sexuality are framed in political and development debates and interventions (culture vs rights; progressive vs backward, secular vs religious) and learn to go beyond these ways of engaging with gender and sexual diversity. Throughout the course we will cover contemporary key issues in development and politics, including: men and masculinities, reproductive health and rights, sexual health, sexual diversity and rights, sex work, sexual and gender-based violence and biotechnologies.

Indicative readings

- Abu-Lughod, L., 2013 *Do Muslim Women Need Saving?* Cambridge, Massachusetts & London: Harvard University Press.
- Cornwall, A., J. Edström and A. Greig (eds) (2011) *Men and Development: Politicising Masculinities*, London & New York: Zed Books.
- Fausto-Sterling, A. (2000) *Sexing the Body: Gender Politics and the Construction of Sexuality*. New York: Basic Books.
- Harcourt, W. (2010) *Body Politics in Development: Critical debates in Gender and Development*. London; New York: Zed Books.
- Padilla, M., J.S. Hirsch, M. Munoz-Laboy, R. Sember and R.G. Parker (eds) (2007) *Love and Globalization: Transformations of Intimacy in the Contemporary World*, Nashville, TN: Vanderbilt University Press.
- Parker, R. and P. Aggleton (eds) (2007) *Culture, Society and Sexuality: A Reader*. London; Philadelphia: Routledge.
- Ross, L., L. Roberts, E. Derkas, W. Peoples & P. Bridgewater Toure (eds) (2017) *Radical Reproductive Justice: Foundations, Theory, Practice, Critique*. New York: Feminist Press.
- Tamale, S.R. (ed.) (2011) *African Sexualities: A Reader*. Cape Town, Dakar, Nairobi, Oxford: Pambazuka Press.

ISS-4339 Development Management and Reforms

Code	ISS-4339
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Sunil Tankha
Lecturers	Sunil Tankha
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop
Modes of Assessment	Assignment 1 (Essay): 60%, Assignment 2 (Individual Reaction Papers): 30%, Group Assignment: 10%

Learning objectives

1. Understand the organizational structures of public sector institutions and development agencies in relation to their objectives, and the crucial role played by them in administration and governance.
2. Understand the theories and practical dynamics of policy implementation through dynamic multi-stakeholder public processes that include public sector organizations interacting with many other societal actors.
3. Understand theories, strategies and tools of public sector and policy reform.
4. Acquire skills and tools for effective implementation in complex and often turbulent environments, relating to leadership, managing change, organizational analysis, negotiations, and public finance.

Course description

This course is about the practice of development management as conducted by public sector institutions, development cooperation agencies and other related organizations. It also focuses on policy implementation and public sector reform, especially in the delivery of public services. It relates theories of policy making and implementation to the actual dynamics of implementation in often complex institutional contexts, characterized by weak or divided or indifferent institutions and governance systems, and where budgets, capacity and/or staff commitment are sometimes problematic. Theories and empirical studies of state failure and inefficiencies are discussed and students learn about different reform strategies and tools, including administrative reform and shrinking the state. Students learn how organizations develop, maintain and change their dominant cultures, how they develop and lose competencies and responsibilities, and how they develop and execute strategies. They also learn key issues of how to manage reform and change, taking into account budgets, human resources and institutions. Different models and their relevance to developing/transitional country contexts are discussed in the course and students learn to distinguish types of implementation and their policy relevance. The course will accordingly also cover management skills such as in negotiation and leadership.

Indicative readings

- Cameron, E. and M. Green (2004) *Making Sense of Change Management: A Complete Guide to the Models, Tools and Techniques of Organizational Change*. London: Kogan Page.
- Evans, P. (1995). *Embedded Autonomy: States and Industrial Transformation*. Princeton, NJ: Princeton University Press.
- Grindle, M.S. (1997) 'Divergent Cultures? When Public Organizations Perform Well in Developing Countries', *World Development* 25(4): 481-495. <[http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S0305-750X\(96\)00123-4](http://dx.doi.org/10.1016/S0305-750X(96)00123-4)>.
- Parker, D. and C. Kirkpatrick (2005) 'Privatisation in Developing Countries: A Review of the Evidence and the Policy Lessons', *Journal of Development Studies* 41(4): 513-541. <<http://www.tandfonline.com/doi/abs/10.1080/00220380500092499>>.
- Tankha, S., A.B. Misal and B.W. Fuller (2010) 'Getting Reforms Done in Inhospitable Institutional Environments: Untying a Gordian Knot in India's Power Sector', *Energy Policy* 38(11): 7121-7129. <<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0301421510005604>>.
- Tendler, J. and S. Freedheim (1994) 'Trust in a Rent-seeking World: Health and Government Transformed in Northeast Brazil', *World Development* 22(12): 1771-91. <<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/S0305750X94901732>>.

ISS-4341 Evaluation of Development Policy, Programmes and Projects

Code	ISS-4341
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Sylvia Bergh
Lecturers	Sylvia Bergh, Arjun Bedi, guest lecturers
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop, Study Visits
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 60%, Group Assignment: 15%, Participation: 25%
	A minimum of 80% attendance is mandatory to receive a passing grade

Learning objectives

At the end of the course, students will be able to:

- appreciate the significance of evaluation for policy, programme and project analysis in governments and non-governmental organizations
- identify appropriate evaluation approaches
- write a terms of reference for the evaluation of a development program or project

Course description

The demand for evaluation in international development cooperation has become large. Donors and tax payers want to know whether programs are effective, for whom and in terms of which objectives, as well as the reasons that explain success or failure. Evaluation studies can throw light on these questions. The main idea running through the course is that evaluation is not a technical process that can be applied in a standard way, but that its value and usefulness are strongly related to political choices and circumstances. The course will focus on evaluation as a practice leading to action, but grounded in reflection on the use of evaluations, theories of social change, debates on values, and the choice of methods in evaluation. The course will a.o. discuss issues around value theory, the political dimensions of evaluation, and introduce various qualitative and quantitative evaluation approaches. The course will develop practical skills, mainly through the individual assignment consisting of writing the Terms of Reference for an evaluation based on documents relating to a real case. Several pre-class assignments and group work will enable students to participate actively in class. The course also includes several guest lectures by experienced consultants and study visits to a Dutch NGO, the Court of Audit, and/or the Inspection and Evaluation Unit of the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs.

Indicative readings

- Bamberger, M., J. Rugh and L. Mabry (2012) *RealWorld Evaluation, Working under Budget, Time, Data and Political Constraints*, 2 edition, Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage.
- Bamberger, M. and H. White (2007) 'Using strong evaluation designs in developing countries: Experiences and challenges', *Journal of MultiDisciplinary Evaluation* 4(8): 58-73.
- Chelmsky, E. and W.R. Shadish (eds) (1997) *Evaluation for the 21st Century: A Handbook*. Thousand Oaks, CA: Sage.
- Morra Imas, L.G. and R.C. Rist (2009) *The Road to Results: Designing and Conducting Effective Development Evaluations*. Washington, DC: World Bank. <<https://openknowledge.worldbank.org/handle/10986/2699>>
- Patton, M. Q. (1997) '4. Intended Uses of findings' in *Utilization-focused evaluation, the New century text*, 3rd edition, pp. 63-75. Los Angeles, CA: Sage. .
- Patton, M. Q. (2011) 'Developmental evaluation: applying complexity concepts to enhance innovation and use'. New York: Guilford.
- Pawson, R. (2003) 'Nothing as practical as a good theory', *Evaluation* 9(4): 471-490. <<http://evi.sagepub.com/content/9/4/471.full.pdf+html>> .
- Riddell, R.C. (2007) 'Chapter 16: NGOs in development and the impact of discrete NGO development interventions' in: *Does Foreign Aid Really Work?* pp. 259-286. New York: Oxford University Press.

ISS-4348 Human Behavior and Experiments in Development

Code	ISS-4348
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Matthias Rieger
Lecturer	Matthias Rieger
Teaching Methods	Lectures, case studies, in-class experiments
Modes of Assessment	Assignment 1: 45%, Assignment 2: 40%, Group Assignment: 15%

Learning objectives

1. Understand the behavioral foundations of human decision-making and development
2. Discuss how experiments can be used to measure behavior in development studies
3. Differentiate types of experiments in the lab and field
4. Acquire first practical skills and knowledge on how to design behavioral interventions and experiments

Course description

If we want to study development and design better development policies, we ultimately need to understand how people and groups in developing countries behave. Behavioural insights and experiments are now applied across many disciplines ranging from psychology, anthropology, sociology, political science as well as economics. Such behavioural approaches are particularly powerful for sensitive research topics; such as civil war, social discrimination or corruption. Behavioral anomalies and biases in the spirit of Nobel Prize winner and psychologist Daniel Kahneman are the starting point for understanding human behaviour more broadly (e.g. endowment effects, loss aversion, and anchoring) and have changed the way policy-makers design interventions.

Overall, the course centers around four main questions: *What are the behavioral foundations of human decision making and economic development? How can policy-makers bring about positive behavioral change? How can we measure behavior using experiments? How does one design and run lab and field experiments, as well as behavioural interventions in practice?* The course comes in three parts: the first part reviews the behavioral foundations of human decision making and development. The second part surveys and reviews standard lab (e.g. trust, public good, risk, discount games) and field games, and presents applications in the field of development studies. The third, more practical part of the course, focuses on how to tailor and implement experimental protocols and interventions in the field. Exact topics and applications will be picked depending on the research interests of participants (including RP topics).

Indicative readings

- Ashraf, N., D. Karlan, and W. Yin. (2006) 'Tying Odysseus to the Mast: Evidence from a Commitment Savings Product in the Philippines', *Quarterly Journal of Economics*, 121(2): 635–672.
- Cardenas, J.C. and J. Carpenter (2008) 'Behavioural Development Economics: Lessons from Field Labs in the Developing World', *Journal of Development Studies*, 44(3): 337-364.
- Duflo, E., M. Kremer and J. Robinson (2011) 'Nudging Farmers to Use Fertilizer: Theory and Experimental Evidence from Kenya', *American Economic Review*, 101(6): 2350-2390.
- Henrich, J., R. Boyd, S. Bowles, C. Camerer, E. Fehr, H. Gintis et al. (2005) "'Economic man" in cross-cultural perspective: Behavioral Experiments in 15 Small-scale Societies, *Behavioral and Brain Sciences*, 28(06): 795-815.
- Kahneman, D. (2012) *Thinking, Fast and Slow*. London: Penguin Books.
- Thaler, R.H. and Sunstein, C.R. (2009) *Nudge: Improving Decisions about Health, Wealth and Happiness (revised and expanded edn)*. New York, NY: Penguin Books.
- World Bank Group (2015) 'World Development Report 2015: Mind, Society, and Behavior.' Washington, DC: World Bank. Available at: <http://www.worldbank.org/en/publication/wdr2015>

ISS-4349 Social Movements and Civic Innovation

Code	ISS-4349
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Kees Biekart
Lecturers	Kees Biekart, Wendy Harcourt, Peter Knorringa Silke Heumann, Rosalba Icaza, Georgina Gómez, Karin Astrid Siegmann
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshop, Study visit
Modes of Assessment	Assignment (Essay): 75%, Group work 15%, (Individual) Presentation: 10%.

Learning objectives

At the end of the course, participants will be able to articulate the changing role of social movements in the framework of new approaches to social transformation, such as 'civic innovation'. In particular the students will be able to:

- Identify the various conceptual approaches to civic innovation, and how these are used in different contexts and by various stakeholders;
- Understand the critical approaches to social movement theories, as well as approaches to civic action, civic-driven change and civic innovation;
- Assess strategies of civic actors dealing with processes of power and social change in multiple societal sectors (civil society as well as in markets and governments).

Course description

Civic innovation is central to one of the key research programmes at the ISS. The course focuses on the role of social movements and civic actors in processes of social transformation. The course starts with a set of five sessions providing an overview of theories and concepts to understand the characteristics of social movements, civic innovation, civic-driven change, civic innovation in market settings, frugal innovation, social movements and the link with intersectionality, etc. The second part of the course examines the dynamics of civic innovation in practice by examining case studies in relation to civil society as well as to markets and alternative economies, social entrepreneurship, fair trade movements, and feminist movements. We will discuss these specific cases in a number of workshops, but also by making several visits to activist groups in The Hague and Amsterdam. The purpose is to discuss key ideas and concepts of civic innovation as well as examples on how civic innovation offers an inspiring new lens to analyse social change as well as civic energy from the perspective of politics, markets, and sexuality. Students taking this course often are actively engaged themselves in processes of social change and civic action, even though this is not a condition to participate in the course.

Indicative readings

Biekart, K., W. Harcourt and P. Knorringa (eds) (2016) *Exploring Civic Innovation for Social and Economic Transformation*. London: Routledge.

Faria, C. and S. Mollett (2016) 'Critical Feminist Reflexivity and the Politics of Whiteness in the "Field"', *Gender, Place and Culture* 23(1): 79–93.

Knorringa, P. (2014) 'Private Governance and Social Legitimacy in Production', in A. Payne and N. Phillips (eds) *Handbook of the International Political Economy of Governance*, pp. 361-378. Cheltenham, UK: Edward Elgar.

ISS-4350 From Working Poverty to Decent Work: Policy and Collective Action

Code	ISS-4350
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Karin Astrid Siegmann
Lecturers	Roy Huijsmans, Lee Pegler, Karin Astrid Siegmann
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lectures, Group Work, Guest Lectures, Workshops
Modes of Assessment	Policy Brief 60%, Assignment (Individual Briefing Paper): 25%, Group Work: 15%

Learning objectives

After completion of the course, participants will be enabled to:

- distinguish causes of working poverty and precarious work for specific groups of workers
- critically evaluate to role of common employment policies for decent work, as well as
- identify building blocks for effective public intervention, and
- analyse precarious workers' resources and opportunities for collective action.

Course description

For a large share of the world's poor – approximately 800 million people in 2016 (ILO 2017), their work and employment does not lift them out of poverty. In this course, we address the question, which role policy and collective action play in addressing such working poverty and how they contribute towards decent work.

We take a critical look at existing policies. They often assume stable standard employment relationships with clear contractual relations between employee and employer. In fact, these boundaries are increasingly blurred and 'informal is normal' for most workers world-wide. In the context of this course, we therefore engage with wagedworkers as well as own account workers, working under paid or unpaid conditions and recognised as productive or not.

In different blocks of the course, we focus on precarious workers whose conditions and aspirations are not represented well in national employment policies: women workers, young people and workers removed from the sight of national policy-making through complex global value chains. The course aims to make a productive intervention: Which policies do contribute towards decent work for them? How do workers themselves organise and lobby for improvement in their working conditions?

The course contributes to the specialisations in Poverty Studies (POV) and Local Development Strategies (LDS).

Indicative readings

Bourdillon, M., D. Levison, W. Myers, and B. White (2010) *The Rights and Wrongs of Children's Work*. New Brunswick, New Jersey, London: Rutgers University Press.

Kabeer, N., R.M. Sudarshan, K. Milward (2013) *Organizing Women Workers in the Informal Economy: beyond the weapons of the weak*. London, New York: Zed Books.

International Labour Office (ILO) (2018) *Women and Men in the Informal Economy: a statistical picture* (third edition). Geneva: ILO.

Webster, E., A.O. Britwum, S. Bhowmik (eds) (2017) *Crossing the Divide: Precarious Work and the Future of Labour*. Scottsville: UKZN Press.

ISS-4351 Development, SDGs and Financial Markets

Code	ISS-4351
Weight of the Course	8 EC
Period	TERM 3
Course Leader	Peter van Bergeijk
Lecturers	Peter van Bergeijk
Teaching Methods	(Participatory) Lecture, Workshop. Simulation, Study visit
Modes of Assessment	Choice between Essay and Research Essay 70%, Group Assignment (poster presentation): 15%, Take Home Exam (evaluation of models under different scenario's) 15%

Learning objectives

The learning objectives are

- a) to understand the role of trade, (international) finance and other forms of domestic resource mobilization in development and in particular for meeting SDG targets;
- b) to identify risks of recurring financial crises, in particular also of the causes and consequences of the Great Recession and the implications that this has for the design and operation of (international) institutions and programmes including the role of Sustainable Development Goals;
- c) to produce an accessible evidence-based poster presentation on an empirical analysis of a policy issue;
- d) to apply simple macroeconomic growth models, including scenario analysis in an empirical relevant context aimed at the mid-term.

Course description

This course is relevant for SDG 8 and 17 in particular Target 8.10: "Strengthen the capacity of domestic financial institutions to encourage and to expand access to banking, insurance and financial services for all" and Target 17.3: "Mobilize additional financial resources for developing countries from multiple sources."

The departure of this course is the two gap (trade gap and savings gap) model on which international organizations base estimates of funding for MDGs and SDGs (Lensink van Bergeijk 1991). It is absolutely clear that current ODA commitments fall very much short to meet the SDGs (Vos 2017) as they did for the MDGs (van Bergeijk and van der Hoeven 2017). The implication is that meeting the SDGs is impossible unless value added export increases, private sector foreign finance if forthcoming or finance is mobilized internally. This is reflected in three blocks that deal with the different modes of filling the gap. Block 1 focusses on competitiveness and the new understanding of the need for importing. Students learn to build a simple applied macro growth model and to estimate this model for their home country. Block 2 deals with the savings gap and internal resource mobilization including emerging stock markets and taxation. Students learn to evaluate potentially conflicting results of two simple models in the context of scenario analysis. Block 3 deals with external finance both from private and public sources. Block 4 deals with the risks inherent in a strategy that relies on financial markets

Indicative readings

Lensink, Robert, and Peter AG Van Bergeijk. "Official finance requirements in the 1990s." World Development 19.5 (1991): 497-510.

ISS-4390 AFES: Working towards the Research Paper

Code	ISS-4390
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 3 and 4
Course Leader	Oane Visser
Lecturers	Oane Visser
Teaching Methods	Lectures, workshops, tutorials, assignments
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 100% (fail or pass) A minimum of 80% attendance is mandatory to receive a passing grade

Learning objectives

The objective of this course is to assist the student in the final stages of producing a good quality Research Paper (RP), serving as a capstone to the suite of RP-related coursework. The course on Academic Skills (ISS-9102) has laid the foundation, the Research Preparation Course (3105) has assisted the student in initial stages of research design, and the various courses on Research Methods have given the necessary technical training. This course aims to bring these elements together, adding the (field)data collected during the research phase to answer the research question in a comprehensible manner. In this way, the student will get the final assistance and encouragement to complete a good Research Paper.

Course description

The course consists of three parts. Part one is the Research Paper Design Seminar in the spring, in which the student presents his/her design and receives comments from peer-discussants and the supervisory team (supervisor and 2nd reader). The second part of the course is a Major-based activity in spring to assist the student with preparing for the RP Design and the collection of (field)data (in spring) and the analysis of data and preparation for the research Paper draft seminar. The third part is the Research Paper Draft Seminar in the fall, when the student presents his/her working draft of the Research Paper and receives again comments from peer discussants and the supervisory team. Details of both of these seminars can be found in the RP Handbook.

Indicative reading

- Bryman A. (2012) *Social Science Research*. Oxford : Oxford University Press.
Gray, D. (2014) *Doing Research in the Real World*. London: Sage
O'Leary, Z. (2014) *The Essential Guide To Doing Your Research Project*. Thousand Oaks: Sage.

ISS-4391 ECD: Working towards the Research Paper

Code	ISS-4391
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERM 3 and 4
Course Leader	Matthias Rieger
Lecturers	Matthias Rieger
Teaching Methods	Meetings, Seminars
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 100%
	A minimum of 80% attendance is mandatory to receive a passing grade

Learning objectives

The objective of this course is to assist students in working towards a good quality Research Paper. The course on Academic Skills (ISS-9102) lays the foundation, the Research Preparation Course (3105) assists students in the initial stages. The various courses on Research Methods have given the necessary technical training. This course aims to bring together all these elements.

Course description

The course consists of three parts. Part one is the Research Paper Design Seminar in which students present a design and receive comments from peer-discussants and the supervisory team (supervisor and 2nd reader). The second part is the Research Paper Draft Seminar in which students present a working draft of the Research Paper and receive further comments from peer discussants and the supervisory team. Details of both these seminars can be found in the RP Handbook. The third part of the course is a Major based activity. ECD Majors will focus on how to write a thorough literature review. Students will need to submit a literature review by the end of Term 3 that will form the basis for an extended literature review chapter in the final Research Paper. There will also be ECD-specific writing support.

Indicative reading

Bryman A. (2012) *Social Science Research*. Oxford : Oxford University Press.
Gray, D. (2014) *Doing Research in the Real World*. London: Sage
O'Leary, Z. (2014) *The Essential Guide To Doing Your Research Project*. Thousand Oaks: Sage.

ISS-4392 GDP: Working towards the Research Paper

Code	ISS-4392
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Period	TERM 3 and 4
Course Leader	Sylvia Bergh
Lecturers	Sylvia Bergh
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Tutorials, Group Work
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 100%
	A minimum of 80% attendance is mandatory to receive a passing grade

Learning objectives

The objective of this course is to assist the student in the later stages of producing a good quality Research Paper. The course on Academic Skills (ISS-9102) have laid the foundation and the Research Preparation Course (3105) has assisted the student in the initial stages. The various courses on Research Methods have given the necessary technical training, This course aims to bring together all these elements, plus the (field)data collected to answer the research question in a comprehensible manner. In this way the student will get the final assistance and encouragement to complete a good Research Paper, without infringing on the roles of the supervisor and second examiner, who will remain the main points of contact for the student with regard to writing their Research Paper.

Course description

The course consists of three parts. Part one is the Research Paper Design (RPD) Seminar in which the student presents his/her design and receives comments from peer-discussants and the supervisory team (supervisor and 2nd reader). During the period April-May leading up to the seminars, this course will provide support in the form of workshops and consultation hours to help GDP students develop and present their RPDs, including tips on developing good research questions. The main assignment of the course is scheduled for this period – i.e. to write a (short) literature review which can then be used in the research paper design. There will be a workshop dedicated to how to do such a literature review. The second part is the Research Paper Draft Seminar (scheduled for end of September- early October) in which the student presents his/her working draft of the Research Paper and receives again comments from peer discussants and the supervisory team. The second workshop will give guidance on how to prepare for the design seminar itself. The third workshop will be scheduled towards the end of June to help students prepare for their fieldwork, including practical and ethical issues. The course will hold a fourth workshop in late August or early September to help students to organize and analyse their data.

In the third part of the course, a fifth (possibly longer) workshop will be organized in September or October to give general writing tips and to prepare for the full draft seminar. In this fifth workshop, we will review the typical structure of a Research Paper, and devote time on writing the required section on 'Relevance for development studies'. We will also recap some contents given in earlier sessions as part of other courses, such as how to construct a theoretical and conceptual framework, how to develop this into an analytical framework, and how to apply this to the findings to develop the argument and draw conclusions. In addition, the course leader will offer contact hours for individual consultations.

Indicative reading

Bryman A. (2012) *Social Science Research*. Oxford : Oxford University Press.
Gray, D. (2014) *Doing Research in the Real World*. London: Sage
O'Leary, Z. (2014) *The Essential Guide To Doing Your Research Project*. Thousand Oaks: Sage.

ISS-4393 SJP: Working towards the Research Paper

Code	ISS-4393
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Period	TERM 3 and 4
Course Leader	tbc
Lecturers	tbc
Teaching Methods	Meetings, Seminars
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 100%
	A minimum of 80% attendance is mandatory to receive a passing grade

Learning objectives

The objective of this course is to assist the student in the final stages of producing a good quality Research Paper. The course on Academic Skills (ISS-9102) have laid the foundation, the Research Preparation Courser (3105) has assisted the student in the initial stages. The various courses on Research Methods have given the necessary technical training, This course aims to bring together all these elements, plus the (field)data collected to answer the research question in a comprehensible manner. In this way the student will get the final assistance and encouragement to complete a good Research Paper.

Course description

The course consists of three parts. Part one is the Research Paper Design Seminar in which the student present his/her design and receives comments from peer-discussants and the supervisory team (supervisor and 2nd reader). The second part is the Research Paper Draft Seminar in which the student presents his/her working draft of the Research Paper and receives again comments from peer discussants and the supervisory team. Details of both these seminars can be found in the RP Handbook. The third part of the course is a Major based activity to assist the student after the collection of (field)data with the final stages of analysis and presentation.

Indicative reading

Bryman A. (2012) *Social Science Research*. Oxford : Oxford University Press.
Gray, D. (2014) *Doing Research in the Real World*. London: Sage
O'Leary, Z. (2014) *The Essential Guide To Doing Your Research Project*. Thousand Oaks: Sage.

ISS-4394 SPD: Working towards the Research Paper

Code	ISS-4394
Weight of the Course	3 EC
Period	TERMS 3 and 4
Course Leader	Kristen Cheney
Lecturers	Kristen Cheney and other SPD faculty, guests
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Workshops
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 100%
	A minimum of 80% attendance is mandatory to receive a passing grade

Learning objectives

The objective of this course is to assist the student in the final stages of producing a quality Research Paper. The course on Academic Skills (ISS-9102) has laid the foundation, the Research Paper Preparation course (3105) has assisted the student in the initial stages, and the various courses on Research Methods have given the necessary technical training. This course aims to provide additional support in Terms 3 and 4 to complete the Research Paper.

Course description

The course consists of a series of workshops throughout Terms 3 and 4 to support the students to successfully complete their 1) Research Paper Design Seminars, in which they present their designs and receive comments from peer-discussants and their supervisory team (supervisor and 2nd reader), and 2) the Research Paper Draft Seminar in which students present their working drafts of the Research Paper and receive more comments from peer discussants and the supervisory team. Details of both these seminars can be found in the ISS RP Handbook. Finally, the workshops will assist the student with planning data collection, data analysis, and written presentation of the Research Paper.

Indicative reading

ISS Research Paper Handbook 2018-19

Hacker, D., N.I. Sommers, and R.A. Matthews. 2016. *A pocket style manual*. 7th edition, APA version. ed. Boston, MA : Bedford/St. Martin's Press.

Hilhorst, T. et al (2017) *Security guidelines for field research in complex, remote and hazardous places*. Rotterdam: EUR/EGSH.

ISS-5401 Research Paper

Code	ISS-5401
Modes of Assessment	21 EC
Period	TERM 4
Course Leader	Georgina Gómez
Teaching Methods	Consultations with Supervisor, a Second Examiner and Fellow Students
Modes of Assessment	Research Paper: 100%

Learning objectives

With the Research Paper (RP) the student demonstrates the capacity to:

- identify a research topic;
- formulate research questions;
- undertake a literature study on the theoretical perspectives relevant to the research questions;
- collect relevant data and material;
- choose an adequate method to research the problem;
- apply that method adequately;
- draw a clearly stated conclusion from the research;
- support that conclusion with a systematically presented report containing a logical argument based on sufficient empirical and/or theoretical evidence.

Course description

To complete the requirements of the MA Programme, students write a Research Paper (RP). The RP must focus on issues related to the Major for which the student is registered. If the student wishes to specialize in a certain area, the Supervisor and the second reader should confirm that the RP addresses an issue, problem or question within the theme of the specialization.

Work on the Research Paper starts with the formulation of a research topic elaborated in an RP Proposal. Preparatory work is organized within the context of the course ISS-3105 (Research Paper Preparation). A "Research Paper Handbook" will be handed out in Term 1.

Research Paper Design seminars in Term 2 will assist students in preparing a Research Design. The Research Paper Design needs to provide an argued statement of a researchable question or problem; and an appropriate methodology to investigate this question or problem. In methodological terms, the Research Design should indicate all the choices the student has made: scope and limits of the research work, the main concepts that are considered; the theories which relate to those concepts; the research questions (and where possible hypotheses) put forward; the data requirements; the analytical tools to be used; an indication of the possible results, and an indicative work plan. Moreover, a Research Paper Design also serves a more formal purpose, as it contains the student's commitment to a particular research undertaking, which is discussed and agreed upon by the Supervisor and the Second Examiner

There will be a further opportunity to formally review progress with the Second Examiner and fellow students at the RP Draft seminars in September.

Methods to support

The Supervisor assists the student through all stages of the development of the research. Preparatory meetings are scheduled, as well as Research Paper Seminars. Supervisors are required to advise and comment on the Research Paper Design, the implementation and the writing of the Research Paper. The Second Reader, who has no supervisory role or duties, is

required to comment on the Research Paper Design and on the first draft, and to act as a second examiner. The comments on design and first draft are channelled through or given in the presence of the Supervisor. The student and the Supervisor schedule meetings to which both should adhere.

The Supervisor advises specifically on:

- the formulation of a researchable research question/problem;
- the design of the general structure of the Research Paper;
- the development of the theoretical and conceptual framework, including indicating relevant literature for this framework;
- the empirical material necessary for the Research Paper;
- the analysis of the empirical material in the framework of the theory used.

Assessment

- The final version of the Research Paper must be submitted electronically.
- The Research paper will only be marked if the final average mark for all course work is at least 60.
- The Research Paper must remain within the maximum of 17,500 words, including footnotes and endnotes, excluding 1) references and bibliography, 2) annexes which reproduce essential documents, such as a questionnaire, a document which has been analysed in depth, a key document in another language, 3) preface, acknowledgements and table of contents.
- The criteria for marking and grading of the Research Papers are written down in the Regulations on Teaching and Assessment for the MA.
- It must be noted that, due to the time needed for marking and grading the Research Papers, only students submitting their Research Papers on time can guarantee to graduate on the official graduation ceremony in December.
- There is an appeal procedure described in the Regulations on Teaching and Assessment.

ISS-8401 Internship

Code	ISS-8401
Weight of the Course	4 EC
Contact Person	Wieke Blaauw
Teaching Methods	Internship
Modes of Assessment	Assignment: 100%

Internships will take place in a relevant organization of the students' choice, such as think tanks, international organizations, national and international NGOs, professional bodies, government agencies and embassies, or research organizations. The student is responsible for identifying a host organization, to establish a contact and to arrange for the internship.

A formal contract has to be signed by the student, the hosting organization and the ISS. The format for this contract can be obtained from the TLST.

Learning objectives

- Combine and apply the knowledge obtained in previous work and during the Masters programme in an assignment for a hosting organization
- Obtain insights in the mission and policy of the hosting organization and in the ways of working and networks of a donor organization.
- Learn to report on the assigned task in a concise report.

Course description

The internship is focused on hands-on work in an organization in order to get work experience, to acquire new networking contacts, and to apply lessons to practice. The internship organization will have to be identified by the student, and is to be carried out in the period April - June on a part time basis (e.g. 2 days a week). The exact task description depends on the request from the hosting organization. Work that could typically be done by an intern is a baseline survey, an inventory and first analysis of data, a comparative analysis of findings of different evaluations, a literature study for policy preparation, or preparatory study for lobby and advocacy.

Supervision will be provided by ISS staff and is equally expected from the side of the hosting organization. At the end of the period the student has to write a short report for ISS and the hosting organization.

Assessment

The student is expected to provide a report of around 2,000 words on the internship experience. In addition, the host organizations will report back in writing to the ISS supervisor and/or course leader. The internship is assessed on a pass/fail basis.

ISS-9102 Academic Skills

Code	ISS-9102
Weight of the Course	2 EC
Period	TERM 1 – TERM 2
Course Leader	Peter Bardoe
Lecturer	Peter Bardoe
Teaching Methods	Theme Lecture, Participatory Lecture
Modes of Assessment	Proper Referencing test 100%

Learning objectives

At the end of the course, students will:

1. know how to apply standards of Academic Integrity in their submitted work. Students will practise correct referencing and paraphrasing. They will be fully aware of the academic standards and of the consequences of not applying these standards correctly;
2. work on a wide range of academic skills; skills that build competence and confidence, while working efficiently towards learning goals. Students put skills to the test whilst using subject material from the parallel course *ISS-2101-The Making of Development*;
3. put into practice the guidelines of successful essay writing, while correctly citing and paraphrasing.
4. argue, take a stance, build argumentation into their writing, linking to ISS-2101 subject materials, notably weaving viewpoints from academic sources into one's own argument;
5. [esp. in Term 2] work on preparing research for the RP. RP issues will be discussed, like: designing studies, collecting good data, describing the data with numbers and graphs, designing (and simplifying) visuals to display data, analysing data.

Course description

Academic Skills make sense once they are embedded into content courses. Hence, skills are illustrated and practised with material from the parallel course *ISS-2101-The Making of Development*. required readings are shared. In Term 2, the parallel course is *ISS-3105- Research Paper Preparation*. The *ISS-9102-Academic Skills* sessions are organised as 'theme lectures' addressing a specific theme, which is aligned with the subject matter of the general course *ISS-2101*. These theme lectures are a combination of teacher-fronted delivery and active student participation.

Course ISS-9102 has one required assessment (*summative*) and a range of formative assessments with in-class tasks.

Students can only stop attending class once they have passed the proper-referencing test. This test is available on-line on the third Friday of the ISS-9102-lecture series, and in December (see 'Assessment').

From session 3 onwards, the course provides a range of academic skills at the hand of readings from the parallel course, *ISS-2101-The Making of Development*. It embeds academic skills within texts from Development Studies. It is taught with a variety in methods of delivery and features active student participation.

Assessment: Proper-referencing Test

Course ISS-9102 is open to all MA students at ISS because every student has to pass the *Proper-referencing* test in December between December 1st and 31st, 2018. The test is offered on a pass/fail basis and can be taken repeatedly. Should a student not have passed by 31st December, s/he has an (exit) interview with the Convenor of his/her Major.

ISS reserves the right to expel students from the MA Programme who have consistently failed this test before 31 December 2018, or who have violated the principles and practices of academic integrity.

Indicative reading

This course uses texts from the parallel course ISS-2101. In addition,
Cottrell S. (2013) *The Study Skills Handbook*. Basingstoke, Palgrave.

Crème, P. and M. Lea (2008) *Writing at University: A Guide for Students*. Maidenhead: Open University Press.
Northedge, A. (2012) *The Good Study Guide*. Milton Keynes: Open University Press.

Swales, J.M. and C.B. Feak (2012) *Academic Writing for Graduate Students*. Ann Arbor: University of Michigan.
Williams, J. and G. Colomb (2007) *The Craft of Argument*. London: Pearson Longman.

ISS-9103 Quantitative Skills for Development Studies

Code	ISS-9103
Weight of the Course	2 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Binyam Afewerk Demena
Lecturer	Binyam Afewerk Demena
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Computer Exercises
Modes of Assessment	Written Exam (Multiple Choice Exam): 100%

Learning objectives

At the end of the course, you will be able to avoid common basic mistakes and to critically read and constructively produce tables and graphs. You will understand rules of arithmetic, percentages, ratio, index numbers, weighting, mean, median, mode, growth rates, frequency distributions, logarithms and exponentials. Lectures have been taped in order to facilitate e-learning and a self-study guide with exercises and answers that will be discussed in each lecture.

Course description

Everybody knows that language is important. Many, however, seem to forget that numbers are actually as important as words. Indeed, you cannot read or write academic studies and government reports unless you know what the numbers mean and understand the story that the numbers tell. This course provides numerical skills for development studies. Teaching is based on real life case studies (including: missing girls, income distribution, global poor and LDCs, globalization and transportation costs, child death, prices for staples, family size and life expectancy, use of mobile phones) and examples drawn from various countries in order to actually learn to see how numbers are used and abused. The course will provide you with tools that protect students against numerical manipulation. It will also provide you with the tools to make good use of numbers. Finally, you will discover that numbers are fun.

Assessments

Students who fail the diagnostic quantitative skills test are required to take this course. They have to redo the test at the end of this course. If they fail again they get a take home exam that should help them to acquire the required skills.

Indicative readings

- Demena, B.A. & P. A.G. van Bergeijk (2017) *Quantitative Numerical Skills for Development Studies, Self-Study Guide*, The Hague: ISS-EUR.
- Bryon, M. (2010) *How to Pass Advanced Numeracy Tests: Improve Your Scores in Numerical Reasoning and Data Interpretation Psychometric Tests* / Mike Bryon. London: Kogan Page. (ISS Library 65246)
- Bryon, M. (2011) *The Advanced Numeracy Test Workbook*: Mike Bryon. London: Kogan Page. (ISS Library 65155)
- Cottrell, S. (2013) *The Study Skills Handbook*: Stella Cottrell. Basingstoke [etc.]: Palgrave Macmillan. (ISS Library 69456)
- Rosling, H. (2008) *No more boring data*. TED Talks. Online Video available at: <<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=VWQnQRsxGn0>>.
- Smith, H. (2011) *How to Pass Numerical Reasoning Tests: A Step-by-Step Guide to Learning Key Numeracy Skills* / Heidi Smith. London: Kogan Page. (ISS Library 65156)

ISS-9104 Academic Writing Skills

Code	ISS-9104
Weight of the course	5 EC
Period	TERM 1 – TERM 3
Course Leader	Almas Mahmud
Lecturer	Almas Mahmud
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Tutorial, Workshop
Assessment	Attendance: 100%

Learning objectives

Undertaking a Masters study in English can be challenging for some non- native speakers of the language particularly when it comes to reading and writing skills. For instance, writing essays and eventually the research paper in an academic style with correct use of grammar, syntax, structure, coherence and referencing (ISS guideline).

Academic Writing Skills (9104) is a tailor-made course that will enable students to acquire better understanding and practice to express themselves coherently in writing for academic purposes.

Course description

Keeping in view the language challenges that international students face, the course takes a holistic approach to meet the needs of a diverse group of students. It covers different aspects of writing skills, including grammar constructions in context to show how grammar creates meaning, coherence and cohesion.

Students learn about different types of writing as each one has a specific style. They also learn about academic writing conventions; appropriate use of paraphrasing and summarizing to avoid pitfalls of plagiarism; rules of referencing (Harvard-ISS style).

Who can join?

ISS conducts a Diagnostic Test which identifies students who require further support to improve their writing skills. As such, the Academic Writing Skills course is **ONLY for those students who are shortlisted**. It is obligatory for them to attend the course in Term 1&2. Those who need to work further will continue with it Term3.

Attendance

80% attendance is obligatory.

Indicative Reading

Booth, W.C., G. G. Colomb and J. M. Williams (2008) *The Craft of Research*. (3rd edition) Chicago: The University of Chicago Press

Cottrell, S. (2005) *Critical Thinking Skills*. New York: Palgrave Macmillan.

Foley, M. and D. Hall (2008) *Longman advanced learners' grammar: A self-study reference & practice book with answers*. Harlow: Longman.

Hands, P. (2011) *Collins COBUILD English Grammar*. Glasgow: HarperCollins Publishers

Hewings, M. (2013) *Advanced Grammar in Use: A self-study reference and practice book*. (New Edition)Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

McCarthy,M.and F.O'Dell (2008) *English Collocations in Use: How Words Work Together for Fluent and Natural English* (Advanced). Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

McCarthy,M. and F.O'Dell (2008) *Academic Vocabulary in Use with Answers*. Cambridge: Cambridge Cambridge Press

Murphy, R. (2012) *English Grammar in Use: A self- study reference and practice book for Intermediate Learners of English*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

Swales. J.M. and C.B.Feak – 3rd Edition (2012) *Academic Writing for Graduate Students :Essential Tasks and Skills*. Ann Arbor,MI: The University of Michigan Press.

ISS-9105 Advanced Writing Skills

Code	ISS-9105
Weight of the course	5 EC
Period	TERM 1 – TERM 2
Course Leader	Almas Mahmud
Lecturer	Almas Mahmud
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Tutorial, Workshop
Assessment	Attendance: 100%

Learning objectives

The tailor-made course facilitates writing practice by focusing further in language acquisition through using grammar in context, improving on syntax and developing techniques for different sentence structures and techniques.

Course description

The course is designed to meet the language requirement of Indonesian students, in particular those doing the Double Degree program. In addition, students who have learnt English as a foreign language, and are not using it often, may be advised, if necessary, to join the course.

Work assigned needs to be completed prior to the next session. Weekly reading tutorials and writing workshops will enable students to improve on their writing skills.

This course is held only in Term1 and attendance is obligatory. Those registered in 9105 also attend 9104 weekly.

Indicative readings

- Bailey, S.(2011) *Academic Writing: A Handbook for International Students*: London:Routledge
- Foley, M. and D. Hall (2012) *My Grammar Lab (Elementary)* Harlow:Pearson Longman
- Foley, M. and D. Hall (2012) *My Grammar Lab (Intermediate)* Harlow:Pearson Longman.
- Hewings, M. (2013) *Advanced Grammar in Use: A self-study reference and practice book*. (New Edition)Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.
- McCarthy, M. and F. O'Dell (2011) *English Vocabulary in Use. Upper –Intermediate and Advanced*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press
- Murphy, R. (2012) *English Grammar in Use: A self- study reference and practice book for Intermediate Learners of English*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press.

ISS-9106 Microsoft Excel Applications for Development Studies

Code	ISS-9106
Weight of the Course	1.5 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Binyam Afewerk Demena
Lecturers	Binyam Afewerk Demena
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture, Computer Exercise
Modes of Assessment	ECDL Test; students need to obtain a score of 75% or over

Learning objectives

The objective of the course is to ensure that students have sufficient Microsoft Excel Skills to continue in the MA programme and to make effective use of the powerful spreadsheet applications.

Course description

To assess their Microsoft Excel skills, students are required to do a quick spreadsheets diagnostic test at the start of their MA programme. This test is provided by ECDL, the European Computer Driving License and results in a score and offers details on missed questions. Topics covered are cells, managing worksheets, formulas, functions, formatting charts and prepare outputs.

For students who attain a pass (score of 75% or over) in the first attempt, the initial test is also the final test, indicating the required skills level. For those who do not succeed, will necessarily register for this course to redo the skills test. Admittance to some courses (e.g., ECD courses, ISS-3201 - mixed methods for social development research) is dependent on a pass in the ECDL Excel test. Ultimately, by December 2018, a pass is required to qualify for Term 2 courses.

The course will provide the required skills through computer workshops and lectures. In particular, the course seeks to provide you to:

- Indicate the names and functions of the Excel interface components.
- Enter and edit data.
- Format data and cells.
- Construct formulas, including the use of built-in functions, and relative and absolute references.
- Data Analysis.
- Create and modify charts.
- Preview and print worksheets.

Indicative readings

CIA (2010) *European Computer Driving Licence: module 4: Spreadsheets using Excel 2010*. Sunderland: CiA Training.

Excel Easy (2018) Excel Tutorial on the Net: < <https://www.excel-easy.com/>>

Microsoft Excel (2016) Tutorial, GCF LearnFree.org. <<https://www.gcflearnfree.org/excel2016/>>

ISS-9120 Mathematics for Economists (ECD)

Code	ISS-9120
Weight of the Course	1.5 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Luis Artavia-Mora
Lecturer	Luis Artavia-Mora
Teaching Methods	Lecture
Modes of Assessment	Attendance: 100%

Learning objectives

The aim of the course is to try to refresh the participants' knowledge of a number of important mathematical concepts and applications frequently used in economics.

Course description

The course reviews elements of algebraic manipulation to provide the mathematical foundation for subsequent courses, in particular the courses on microeconomics and macroeconomics. The topics covered are: functional forms; structural and reduced form equations; solution of a system of equations; techniques of differentiation; unconstrained and constrained optimization. Applications to both micro and macro issues are discussed. Examples will focus on profit maximization and cost minimization of firms, utility maximization of consumers and solving a model of supply and demand by substitution.

ISS-9130 Intermediate Microeconomics for Development Economics

Code	ISS-9130
Weight of the Course	1.5 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Matthias Rieger
Lecturers	Matthias Rieger
Teaching Methods	Participatory Lecture
Modes of Assessment	Attendance: 100%

Learning objectives

The aim of the course is to refresh student's knowledge in the area of microeconomics at an intermediate level. Students will be prepared for subsequent courses, in particular for 'Development Economics' (ISS-1107) and 'Foundations of Economic Development' (ISS-4141).

Course description

Lecture 1: Preferences, utility, consumer problem. Lecture 2: income and substitution effects, demand curves, elasticities. Lecture 3: production functions, costs, profit maximization, supply. Lecture 4: Market equilibrium and failures.

Indicative readings

Nicholson, W. (2004) *Microeconomic Theory: Basic Principles and Extensions*. International Edition, Thomson.

Varian, H.R. (2003) *Intermediate Microeconomics: A Modern Approach*. New York, NY: Norton.

ISS-9150 Earth Economics: Macroeconomics and Growth in the Closed Economy

Code	ISS-9150
Weight of the Course	1.5 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Peter van Bergeijk
Lecturer	Peter van Bergeijk
Teaching Methods	(Participatory) Lectures, Computer Exercises
Modes of Assessment	Attendance: 100%, self-assessment

Learning objectives

This is a refresher course if you have not studied macroeconomics, did so some time ago or did not study economics in the English language. At the end of the course you will be able to identify gaps in your knowledge and have learned that this can be remedied using the text book that provides both exercises and answers and an index to key items.

You will be introduced to major international data sources and at the end of the course will have hands on experience in finding and getting macroeconomic data. You will have a basic understanding of the closed economy concept that underlies Earth Economics as a new development studies lens to analyse current global macroeconomic issues including the recent financial and economic crisis.

Course description

The course features (participatory) lectures and hands-on computer exercises and introduces basic concepts and solutions (both elementary maths and graphs), using the most recent real world data derived from major data sources of IMF, UNCTAD, World Bank, OECD and ILO.

Plant Accounting and Business Cycle Fluctuations.

Topics: the economic process; flows of product/income; intermediate/final output; final expenditure; primary factor incomes; value added; equivalence of concepts; alternative formulations of the product/income aggregates; market prices versus factor cost; gross versus net; current price versus constant price, grey economy, Gross Planet Product, alternatives to GDP, business cycle, great moderation, great recession, inflation, index numbers, unemployment, static and dynamic view on Okun's Law.

Using both graphical and mathematical approaches, the standard Solow growth model and the basic ISLM model that describes product and money markets will be used to discuss (dis)equilibrium and adjustment processes over the long and short run.

ISLM Topics: consumption, investment, depreciation, saving, capital, fallacy of composition, saving paradox, multiplier, equilibrium concepts, product market equilibrium, exogenous/endogenous, reduced form, alternative derivations of IS/LM curves, policy mix, progressive/proportional taxation, average versus marginal, debt dynamics, fiscal policy, income distribution, monetary aggregates, money market equilibrium, Say's Law, bonds, transaction, precautionary and speculative money demand, Fisher's velocity equation, monetary policy, quantitative easing, comparative statics, reserves, elasticity, liquidity trap, demand side equilibrium.

Solow growth model

Topics: isoquant, Harrod-Domar/Solow production function, productivity, development, capital widening, capital deepening, saving rate, population growth, steady state, time path, transition phase, growth accounting, poverty trap, long wave, Kondratieff, secular stagnation.

Indicative readings

Website : Bergeijk, P.A.G. van (n.d.) *Earth Economics. An introduction*. <<http://www.earthconomics.info>>.

Weblog : Bergeijk, P.A.G. van (2015) 'Earth Economics'. <<http://earth-economics.blogspot.nl>>.

Bergeijk, P.A.G. van (2013) 'Earth Economics: an Introduction to Demand Management' [YouTube video] <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=NUsiUhlhl_0>.

Bergeijk, P.A.G. van (2013) *Earth Economics: An Introduction*. Cheltenham: Edward Elgar (Paperback).

ISS-9160 Basic Statistics and Probability

Code	ISS-9160
Weight of the Course	1.5 EC
Period	TERM 1
Course Leader	Natascha Wagner
Lecturer	Natascha Wagner
Teaching Method	Lecture
Modes of Assessment	Attendance: 100%

Learning objectives

The aim of this course is to provide students with the required statistical background for subsequent courses. The course may be viewed as a refresher course for those who have taken prior courses in statistics. However, those without a previous background in statistics will be able to follow the course.

Course description

The reviews statistical concepts and basic elements of statistics and probability. Concepts covered include, population versus sample, probability and random variables, marginal joint and conditional probability density functions, characteristics of probability distributions, sampling distributions, properties of estimators and methods of estimation.

Indicative readings

The basic texts for the course are:

Gujarati, D.N. and D.C. Porter (2009) *Basic Econometrics*. (5th edn). Boston: McGraw Hill.
Kmenta, J. (1986) *Elements of Econometrics*. New York and London: Macmillan
Wooldridge, J.M. (2016) *Introductory Econometrics: A Modern Approach* (6th edn). Mason OH: Thomson South-Western, Cengage Learning

PART 4

MA Schedule

MA Schedule 2018-2019*

Term 1		Term 1A		2018		Term 1B		2019		1									
Weeknr	Date (Mo)	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	7-jan
Monday	3-sep	10-sep	17-sep	24-sep	1-oct	8-oct	15-oct	22-oct	29-oct	5-nov	12-nov	19-nov	26-nov	3-dec	10-dec	17-dec	24-dec	31-dec	
Tuesday			BoE Intro					Deadl CT		EUR DIES									
Wednesday			FDR Found					EXAMS T1A			JMTD			DCC T2/3					Christmas
Thursday			City Hall, Gabb					EXAMS T1A						FDR-RE T1A					Christmas
Friday			Official Opening					DIES ISS											
Saturday								EXAMS T1A/EXAMS/FDS 17.00				MAS T1A							
Sunday																			

Term 2		Term 3		Term 4									
Weeknr	Date (Mo)	14-jan	21-jan	28-jan	4-feb	11-feb	18-feb	25-feb	4-mrt	11-mrt	18-mrt	25-mrt	1-apr
Monday													
Tuesday													
Wednesday													
Thursday													
Friday													
Saturday													
Sunday													

Term 3		Term 4											
Weeknr	Date (Mo)	15-apr	22-apr	29-apr	6-mei	13-mei	20-mei	27-mei	3-jun	10-jun	17-jun	24-jun	1-jul
Monday													
Tuesday													
Wednesday													
Thursday													
Friday													
Saturday													
Sunday													

Term 4		Term 4 (continued)												
Weeknr	Date (Mo)	23-sep	30-sep	7-oct	14-oct	21-oct	28-oct	4-nov	11-nov	18-nov	25-nov	2-dec	9-dec	16-dec
Monday														
Tuesday														
Wednesday														
Thursday														
Friday														
Saturday														
Sunday														

- Introductory Period + Start Skills Programme
- Classes
- Classes and Re-examinations
- Examinations
- Re-examinations
- Research paper seminars
- Research paper writing
- Opening and CONVOCATION (Degree ceremony)
- Weekend/Days off
- Major Activity/ Study visit
- Study Recess

BoE Intro
Conv
DCC
Deadl CT
EUR Welc
EVAL DL
EXAM
FDR
FDS
JMTD
MAS
PICT
RE-EXAM
RP
RPC
T

Introduction Board of Examiners
CONVOCATION (Degree ceremony)
Decision Cancellation Courses T2+3 with insufficient registrations
Deadline for finalising Correct Referencing Test
EUR official welcome for International Students
Deadline for submitting course evaluations
Examinations
Final Date of Registration
Final Date of Submission
Jos Mooij Teaching Day
Marks Available for Students
Class Pictures
Re-examinations
Research paper
Research Paper Design
First draft Research Paper
Term

*DD programmes may have their own specific arrangements

PART 5

EXAM SCHEDULE MA PROGRAMME

Exam Schedule MA programme

The table below contains the data of the **end-of-term** invigilated written or take home exams. The dates for the mid-term invigilated written exams will be published in the extended course outlines.

TERM 1A

	TIME	COURSE	VENUE
Friday 19 October 2018	09:00	ISS-2101 Hand-out assignment The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices	
Saturday 20 October 2018	09:00	ISS-2101 Submission deadline The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices	
Tuesday 23 October 2018	10:00-12:00	ISS-1102 State, Societies and the Politics of Development	AULA A/B
Tuesday 23 October 2018	10:00-12:00	ISS-1104 Politics, Power and Development	AULA A/B
Wednesday 24 October 2018	09:00	ISS-1110 Hand-out assignment Contemporary Social Theory	
Wednesday 24 October 2018	10:00-12:00	ISS-1112 Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Politics	AULA A/B
Thursday 25 October 2018	17:00	ISS-1110 Submission deadline Contemporary Social Theory	
Friday 26 October 2018	14:00-16:00	ISS-1103 An Overview of Modern Economic Thought	AULA A/B
Friday 26 October 2018	14:00-16:00	ISS-1107 Development Economics	AULA A/B
Friday 26 October 2018	09:00	ISS-1113 Hand-out assignment Regression and Data Analysis	
Friday 26 October 2018	17:00	ISS-1113 Submission deadline Regression and Data Analysis	

RE-SIT TERM 1A

	TIME	COURSE	VENUE
Monday 17 December 2018	09:00 - 11:00	Re-sit ISS-1102 State, Societies and the Politics of Development	TBA
Monday 17 December 2018	09:00 - 11:00	Re-sit ISS-1104 Politics, Power and Development	TBA
Tuesday 18 December 2018	09:00	ISS-1113 Hand-out assignment Regression and Data Analysis	
Tuesday 18 December 2018	17:00	ISS-1113 Submission deadline Regression and Data Analysis	
Tuesday 18 December 2018	10:00-12:00	Re-sit ISS-1103 An Overview of Modern Economic Thought	TBA
Tuesday 18 December 2018	10:00-12:00	Re-sit ISS-1107 Development Economics	TBA
Tuesday 18 December 2018	17:00	ISS-2101 Hand-out assignment The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices	
Wednesday 20 December 2018	17:00	ISS-2101 Submission assignment The Making of Development: Histories, Theories and Practices	
Thursday 20 December 2018	09:00	Hand-out assignment ISS-1110 Contemporary Social Theory	
Thursday 20 December 2018	10:00-12:00	Re-sit ISS-1112 Structure and Social Action: Communities, Markets and Politics	TBA
Friday 21 December 2018	17:00	ISS-1110 Submission deadline Contemporary Social Theory	

TERM 1B

	TIME	COURSE	VENUE
Tuesday 8 January 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4150 Political Economy/Ecology of Agriculture and Environment	TBA
Tuesday 8 January 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4151 Foundations of Economic Development	TBA
Tuesday 8 January 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4152 Development Policies and Practices: Interests, Conflicts and Cooperation	TBA

RE-SIT TERM 1B

	TIME	COURSE	VENUE
Monday 4 March 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4150 Political Economy/Ecology of Agriculture and Environment	TBA
Monday 4 March 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4151 Foundations of Economic Development	TBA
Monday 4 March 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4152 Development Policies and Practices: Interests, Conflicts and Cooperation	TBA

TERM 2

	TIME	COURSE	VENUE
Thursday 28 March 2019	09:00	ISS-4229 Hand out Take Home Exam Global Environmental Politics	
Friday 29 March 2019	17:00	ISS-4229 Submission Deadline Global Environmental Politics	
Monday 1 April 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-3209 Techniques for Understanding Quantitative Secondary Data	TBA
Monday 1 April 2019	09:00	ISS-3203 Hand out Take Home Exam Topics in Regression Analysis	
Monday 1 April 2019	17:00	ISS-3203 Submission Deadline Topics in Regression Analysis	
Tuesday 2 April 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4202 Poverty, Gender and Social Protection: Debates, Policies and Transformative Interventions	TBA
Tuesday 2 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4217 Governance, Conflict Analysis and Conflict Management	TBA
Wednesday 3 April 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4231 Growth, Inequality and Poverty	TBA
Thursday 4 April 2019	09:00	ISS-4237 Handout Take Home Exam Global Food Politics	
Friday 5 April 2019	17:00	ISS-4237 Submission Deadline Global Food Politics	

TERM 3

	TIME	COURSE	VENUE
Wednesday 3 July 2019	10:00-12:00	ISS-4334 Economics and Politics of Nature and Society	TBA

Contact information:

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