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MA Programme EELP COURSE CATALOGUE

SUMMER SEMESTER 2023

EELP I: Interdisciplinary Research and Methodology		
030115	EELP Summer School: Justice, Equality, Proportionality: New Trends in the Theory of Justice dates: Friday – Sunday, 30/06 – 02/07/2023 mandatory for 2 nd semester students (4 credits)	Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University Catania/ Italy)
	EELP Tandem Program: Justice, Equality, Proportionality: New Trends in the Theory of Justice work on the topic individually in teams during the semester; presentations at the summer school mandatory for 2 nd semester students (2 credits)	Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University Catania/ Italy)
030133	Seminar: Risks – Theories, Philosophy, and Ethics Tuesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 04/ 716 mandatory for 2 nd semester students (4 or 6 credits)	Steigleder
030135	EELP Colloquium Friday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 04/ 511 mandatory for 2 nd (2 credits) and 4 th (4 credits) semester students	Steigleder
EELP II: Practical Philosophy		
030083	Seminar: Charles Mills' Critical Philosophy of Race Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 04/ 358	Mosayebi
030113	Seminar: Socio-Economic Rights: Foundational and Practical Issues Thursday, 18:15–19:45, room: GA 03/ 46	Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University Catania/ Italy)
030114	Compact Seminar: Kant's Political Legacy: Human Rights, Peace, Progress Friday, 05/05/2023, 10.15–13:45 and 16:15–19:45, room: GD 02/ 230 Saturday, 06.05.2023, 9:00–18:00, room: GB 02/ 60 Sunday, 07/05/2023, 9:00–13:00, room: GB 02/ 60	Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University Catania/ Italy)
	International Summer School "Current Issues in Political Philosophy" place: Grindelwald/ Switzerland Compact course, 18 - 23/06/2023 (limited places: 5)	MA PLEP University Bern
EELP III: Applied Ethics		
030084	Seminar: Risk and (digital) Technologies Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 04/ 714	Weydner-Volkmann
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030134	Seminar: Economic Ethics Monday, 14.15 – 15.45, room: GA 03/ 142	Steigleder
EELP IVa: Economics		
075005	Lecture: Labor Economics Wednesday, 8.30-10.00, room: GD 03/ 158	Bauer
075006	Tutorial: Thursday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 03/ 158	Werenbeck-Ueding
075015	Compact Seminar: Empirical Environmental, Resource and Energy Economics Introductory session: 21/04/2023, 10am, online Compact seminar: 21/07/2023, 10am – 4pm, RWI Essen	Frondel
075020	Lecture: International Trade	Kruse-Becher

075021	Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 02/ 236 Tutorial: Friday, 12.15-13.45 (online live, every 14 days)	
075022	Lecture: Growth and Development Economics Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: HGD 30	Löwenstein
075023a 075023b	Tutorial: Tuesday, 14.14-15.45, room: UFO 0/ 10 or Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: UFO 0/ 10	
075070	Lecture: Public Economics Thursday, 12.15-13.45 and 14.15-15.45, room: GD 02/ 236	Baskaran
075071	Tutorial: Thursday, 16.16-17.45, every 14 days, room: GD 03/ 42	
075125	Seminar: Advanced Energy Economics, Policy and Technology Monday, 14.00-17.30, room: GD 03/ 218	Weale
075220	Compact Seminar: Applied Economic Policy Kick-off session, Wednesday 05/04/2023, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 512 Compact seminar: 26/06/ und 27/06/2023, room: RWI Essen	Schmidt
075221	Lecture: Network Economics Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GD 02/ 156	Robledo
075222	Tutorial: Tuesday, 16.16-17.45, room: GD 02/ 156	
075225	Lecture: Microeconomics II Wednesday 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 218	Robledo
075226	Tutorial: Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 02/ 156	
075231	Lecture: Climate Change Economics Thursday: 18.15-19.45, room: HGD 30	Löschel
075232	Tutorial: Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, room: HZO 100	
075242	Lecture: Macroeconomics I Friday, 10.15-11.45, room: HGD 30	Roos; Reccius
075243	Tutorial: Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: HZO 90	
075270	Lecture: Economics of Natural Resources date tba, room: tba	Sadik-Zada
075275	Compact Seminar: Current Topics in Health Economics Kick-off session: 27/04/2023, 10.00 – 12.00, room: RWI Essen Compact seminar: 29/06 – 30/06/2023, room: RWI Essem	Wübker
075510	Seminar: Economic Policy and the Media Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 512	Roos
EELP IVb: Law		
060080	Lecture in German: Staatsrecht I (Grundrechte) Montag, 11.30-13.00 und Mittwoch, 11.30-13.00, BF EG 22	Huster
060082	Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) Montag, 12.15-13.45 und Mittwoch, 12.15-13.45, HZO 20	Krüper
060091	Lecture: Staatsrecht III Mittwoch, 10.15-11.45, Raum: HGD 10	Puttler
060104	Lecture in German: Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht Freitag, 8.00-10.30, Raum: GD 02/236	Cremer
060105	Lecture in German: Recht der öffentlichen Versorgung, insb. Regulierungsrecht (Energierrecht II) Donnerstag, 10.00-11.30, Raum: GD 04/153 (Videokonferenzraum)	Pielow
EELP IVc: Political Science		
080351	Seminar: Spatial Dimensions of Migrant Businesses Thursday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 1/ 156	David; Terstriep
080352	Compact Seminar: Innovation Systems: Dynamics, Actors, Interactions & Spatial Varieties date tba, room: tba	Terstriep; Rabadjieva
080361	Seminar: Global and European Multilateralism in Crisis? Monday, 16.15-17.45, room: GD 2/ 156	Novak

080363	Seminar: Germany first? The nation-centered policies of export surplus, energy transition and Eurozone dept Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 2/ 156	Schirm
080365	Seminar: Case studies in European Integration Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 2/ 236	Eising
080611	Compact Seminar: Fighting Corruption by using Data on the Sustainable Development Goals (summer school) Preparatory Day: 15/06/2023 ; compact seminar: 24/07 – 29/07/2023, room: BF 4/ 46, "Bochumer Fenster" Bochum City	Dijkzeul
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030122	Forschungskolloquium: Aktuelle Themen der Praktischen Philosophie (in German) Tuesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 04/ 609	Mieth Mosayebi Neuhäuser
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030115

EELP Summer School: Justice, Equality, Proportionality: New Trends in the Theory of Justice

Prof. Dr. Luigi Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University of Catania, Italy)

dates: Friday – Sunday, 30/06 – 02/07/2023

presentation and discussion; 4 credits

mandatory for 2nd semester students

Content: tba

EELP Tandem Program: Justice, Equality, Proportionality: New Trends in the Theory of Justice

Prof. Dr. Luigi Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University of Catania, Italy)

kick-off meeting: tba (date will be distributed via Email)

mandatory for 2nd semester students; 2 credits

Within the kick-off meeting we will match the students' teams. After this session you will work independently on your chosen topics, and you will prepare your presentations for the summer school. During the period of self-studying Prof. Dr. Caranti will assist you.

030133

Seminar: Risks – Theories, Philosophy, and Ethics

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder

Tuesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 04/ 416, start: **14/04/2023**

mandatory for 2nd semester students; 4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: tba

Literature: will be announced in the first session (texts will be uploaded in Moodle)

030135

EELP Colloquium

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder

Friday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 04/ 511, start: 14/04/2023

mandatory for 2nd (2 credits) and 4th semester students (4 credits); *registration via CampusOffice*

EELP II: Practical Philosophy

030083

Seminar: Charles Mills' Critical Philosophy of Race

Dr. Reza Mosayebi

Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 04/ 358, start: 05/04/2023

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: As a pioneer of critical theory of race Charles Mills has significantly and multifariously contributed to the contemporary moral, political, and legal philosophy: from metaphysics of race, over his criticism of racial liberalism, to his theoretical efforts of decolonizing (or as he puts it, "de-ghettoizing") of contemporary analytic philosophy. By studying and discussing of some of his major works, e.g., *The Racial Contract* (1997);

Blackness Visible: Essays on Philosophy and Race (1998); *Black Rights/White Wrongs: The Critique of Racial Liberalism* (2017) and *Black Radical Kantianism* (2019), this course aims to give an overview on the main ideas and moves in Mills' philosophy of race during his ground-breaking and prolific path. By using the prominent example of Charles Mills the course gives at the same a detailed introduction to critical philosophy of race. *Literature*: will be announced in the first session (texts will be uploaded in Moodle)

030113

Seminar: Socio-Economic Rights: Foundational and Practical Issues

Prof. Dr. Luigi Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University of Catania, Italy)

Thursday 18:15-19:45, room: GA 03/ 46, start: 13/04/2023

The seminar is offered alternately in presence and in ZOOM: April 13th and 20th in presence, April 27th in ZOOM 16.15-19.45 (4h !), May 4th in presence, May 11th in ZOOM 16.15-19.45 (4h !), May 25th in presence, June 1st in ZOOM 18.15-19.45, June 15th in presence, June 22nd in ZOOM 18.15-19.45, June 29th in presence, July 06th in ZOOM 18.15-19.45).

4 or 6 credits; *registration via email at eelp@rub.de*

Content: "The alms given to a naked man in the street do not fulfill the obligations of the state, which owes to every citizen a certain subsistence, a proper nourishment, convenient clothing, and a kind of life not incompatible with health." Montesquieu

Even if socio-economic rights are by no means an invention of the XX century, their massive presence in the constitutions of most countries, especially after WWII, undoubtedly make them the defining feature of the social compact as we know it. Not only the European countries with their commitment to the welfare state, but also nations emerging from the decolonization period have rarely failed to insert in their new constitutions some protection for basic social rights. A right to an adequate standard of living, food, basic education, basic health care and others have become the new standards for living together in a well-ordered society. Social rights are also a substantial part of human rights, first in 1948 as mere declared rights and then as obligations with legal force for signatory states through the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights. The course investigates the philosophical foundation of social rights, hence not their place in existing juridical bodies, but the rational arguments one can give to consider them grounded claims of individuals against the state where they happen to be citizens or merely to live, and perhaps even against the global order. The debate on their problematic status (are they mere aspirations or projects? manifesto rights? rights with no clear corresponding duty-bearers, with uncertain justiciability? and so on) will be addressed from different perspectives with a view to enable students to develop their informed opinion.

Assessment methods: 1) active participation in class, 2) presentation, 3) final exam (paper and oral exam); grade weights: active participation in class: 30%, presentation: 30%, final exam: 40%

Required readings:

Anderson, E., *What is the Point of Equality?*, in «Ethics», 109, 1999, pp. 287-332.

Arneson, R.J., *Equality and Equal Opportunity for Welfare*, in «Philosophical Studies», 1, 1989, pp. 77-93.

Bilchitz, D., *Poverty and Fundamental Rights: the Justification and Enforcement of Socio-Economic Rights*, Oxford University Press, Oxford, 2007.

Daniels, N., *Health-Care Needs and Distributive Justice*, in «Philosophy and Public Affairs», 2, 1981, pp. 146-179.

Dworkin, R., *What is Equality? Part 2: Equality of Resources*, in «Philosophy and Public Affairs», 4, 1981, pp. 283-345.

Feinberg, J., *In Defense of Moral Rights: their Bare Existence*, in ID., *Freedom and Fulfillment: Philosophical Essays*, Princeton University Press, Princeton, 1994.

Frankfurt, H.G., *Necessity and Desire*, in G. Brock (ed.), *Necessary Goods: Our Responsibilities to Meet Others*, Rowman and Littlefield, Lanham, 1998, pp. 19-32.

Griffin, J., *Welfare Rights*, in «The Journal of Ethics», 4, 2000, pp. 27-43.

Hart, H.L.A., *Are There Any Natural Rights?*, in «Philosophical Review», 64, 1955, pp. 175-191.

Liebenberg, S., *The Value of Human Dignity in Interpreting Socio-Economic Rights*, in «South African Journal on Human Rights», 1, 2005, pp. 1-31.

Michelman, M., *In Pursuit of Constitutional Welfare Rights: One View of Rawls' Theory of Justice*, in «Pennsylvania Law Review», 121, 1973, pp. 962-1019.

Rawls, J. (2001) *Justice as Fairness. A Restatement*. Cambridge, MA: Harvard University Press; Part II Principles of Justice, §12-22, pp. 39-79

Reader, S.-Brock, G., *Needs, Moral Demands, and Moral Theory*, in «Utilitas», 3, 2004, pp. 251-266.

Schuppert, F., *Distinguishing Basic Needs and Fundamental Interests*, in «Critical Review of International Social and Political Philosophy», 1, 2013, pp. 24-44.

Sen, A.K., *Why Health Equity?*, in «Health Economics», 11, 2002, pp.659-666.

Sunstein, C.R.-Holmes, S., *The Cost of Rights: Why Liberty Depends on Taxes*, W.W. Norton & Co, New York, 1999.

Sunstein, C.R., *Social and Economic Rights? Lessons from South Africa*, University of Chicago, Public Law Working Paper No. 12, 2001.

Waldron, J., *Socioeconomic Rights and Theories of Justice*, NYU School of Law, Public Law Research, Paper N° 10-79., 2010: <http://dx.doi.org/10.2139/ssrn.1699898>.

Woods, M.J., *Justiciable Social Rights as a Critique of the Liberal Paradigm*, in «Texas International Law Journal», 38, 2003, pp. 763-793.

030114

Compact Seminar: Kant's Political Legacy: Human Rights, Peace, Progress

Prof. Dr. Luigi Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University of Catania, Italy)

Friday, 05/05/2023, 10.15–13:45 and 16:15–19:45, room: GD 02/ 230

Saturday, 06.05.2023, 9:00–18:00, room: GB 02/ 60

Sunday, 07/05/2023, 9:00–13:00, room: GB 02/ 60

4 or 6 credits; *registration via email at eelp@rub.de*

Content: The course introduces students to Kant's political philosophy *via* my recent work on the subject (*Kant's Political Legacy. Human Rights, Peace, Progress*, UWP 2017 and *The Kantian Federation*, CUP 2022). Students will learn about a) Kant' view of human dignity and innate rights, and how this provides a foundation of human rights more compelling than the ones currently available in the literature, b) Kant's theory of peace, with a careful analysis of the three 'pillars' of the model (domestic republican government, international federation/world republic and right to visit) and c) Kant's progressive view of history, in particular his controversial thesis that nature provides a guarantee that humanity will reach a stable, irreversible condition of peace and justice.

Assessment methods: 1) active participation in class, 2) presentation, 3) final exam (paper and oral exam); grade weights: active participation in class: 30%, presentation: 30%, final exam: 40%

Required readings:

Caranti, L. *Kant's Political Legacy. Human Rights, Peace, Progress*. Cardiff: University of Wales Press 2017

Caranti, L. *The Kantian Federation*. Cambridge: Cambridge University Press, 2022.

M. Gregor (ed.) *Practical Philosophy*, The Cambridge Edition of the Works of Immanuel Kant, Cambridge University Press 1996.

International Summer School "Current Issues in Political Philosophy", MA PLEP University Bern (in cooperation with MA PELP University Graz and MA EELP)

place: Grindelwald/ Switzerland

Compact course, 18 - 23/06/2023

4 credits or 6 credits

4 CP for active participation and study achievement (e.g. text summaries, expert questions, discussions, ...)

6 CP for active participation and study achievement (e.g. text summaries, expert questions, discussions, ...) + graded exam (term paper or oral exam).

Detailed information follows via email.

Limited places: Five places are offered, for which funding (travel and accommodation) is provided.

EELP III: Applied Ethics

030084

Seminar: Risk and (digital) Technologies

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sebastian Weydner-Volkmann

Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 04/ 714, start: 04/04/2023

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: At the beginning of the 20th century, technological progress was still mostly considered something unambiguously good. Under the impression of the destructive forces unleashed in two world wars, however, and in the face of the risks implied by technical innovations for society and the environment, this view has

given way to a much more sceptical stance – and even to the impression of “science and technology out of control”. The perceived need to intervene and control technological progress has led to the establishment of institutionalized technology assessment on the one side and the development of risk management approaches on the other. Over time, the need for normative reflection became more and more evident and today, Ethics and the evaluation of risks and benefits has become an integral part of the interdisciplinary work in both fields. The course is aimed at advanced BA and MA students (including EELP). We will examine philosophical notions of “risk”, discuss normative concepts to anticipate and mitigate risks of technological innovation and reflect on their applicability for disruptive digital technologies. Our goal is a deeper understanding of how to normatively deal with technology induced risks.

The course will alternate between in person discussions and remote elements (short writing assignments through Moodle).

Literature: will be announced in the first session (texts will be uploaded in Moodle)

03090

Seminar: Ethics of Affective Computing

Prof. Dr. Ewa Weber-Guskar

Wednesday, 12.15-13.45, GABF 05/ 703, start: 05/04/2023

4 or 6 credits; *registration via CampusOffice*

Content: Digital technology is not only used to mimic and support human reasoning, inference and decision-making („artificial intelligence“), but also to recognize, influence and simulate human emotions. While research on this (under the label of “affective computing“, “emotion computing“, or “emotion AI“) and development of applications in this area are progressing rapidly, critical reflection from the humanities and ethical considerations on this have been comparatively little differentiated so far. In this seminar, we will look as well at the underlying theory of emotions as well as at application examples of this technology, in order to discuss them from the perspective of the philosophy of emotions and in ethical and moral terms. What kind of understanding of emotions underlies this technology? What are the opportunities and risks associated for example with social robots, friendship chatbots or psychographic targeting for advertising? Literature will be provided on Moodle at the beginning of the term. This is a seminar for advanced students.

Propaedeutic reading: Rana el Kaliouby (with Carol Coleman): *Girl Decoded. A Scientist Quest to Reclaim our Humanity by Bringing Emotional Intelligence to Technology.* New York: Random House, 2020

030113

Seminar: Socio-Economic Rights: Foundational and Practical Issues

Prof. Dr. Luigi Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University of Catania, Italy)

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030114

Seminar: Kant's Political Legacy: Human Rights, Peace, Progress

Prof. Dr. Luigi Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University of Catania, Italy)

details see p. 9

030134

Seminar: Economic Ethics

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder

Monday, 14.15 – 15.45, room: GA 03/ 142, start: **17/04/2023**

4 or 6 credits; *registration via Email: eelp@rub.de*

Content: In contrast to business ethics, which focuses on the microethical problems of the moral responsibility of individual players in the economy, economic ethics is concerned with the macroethical or socio-ethical problems of the economy. Thus, topics of the seminar will be possible moral limits of markets, the welfare state, sweatshops, the resource curse, and development aid. An overarching question will be how moral problems can be sensibly addressed in a competitive economy.

The seminar is part of the master programs “European Culture and Economy” (ECUE) and “Ethics – Economics, Law, and Politics” (EELP). It may be also attended by a limited number of students of the master programs in philosophy and of advanced students in the bachelor’s degree course in philosophy.

The seminar will be taught in English. We will work with texts representing different and controversial viewpoints of the considered issues. At the beginning of the seminar, these essays will be provided as a download.

Please note: In advance of each week's session, all participants are required to submit a summary of the text to be discussed in that session.

Literature (useful reading):

Karl Homann, Competition and Morality, Wittenberg Center for Global Ethics, Discussion Paper 2006-4

William Easterly, The White Man's Burden. Why the west's efforts to aid the rest have done so much ill and so little good, Oxford: Oxford University Press, 2006.

Abhijit V. Banerjee, Ester Duflo, Poor Economics. A Radical Rethinking of the Way to Fight Global Poverty, New York: Public Affairs, 2011.

EELP IVa: Economics

075005

Lecture: Labor Economics

Prof. Dr. Thomas K. Bauer

Wednesday, 8.30-10.00, room: GD 03/ 158, start: 05/04/2023

study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075006

Tutorial (Sven Werenbeck-Ueding): Thursday, 12.15-13.45, GD 03/ 158, start: 06/04/2023

Prerequisites: knowledge of microeconomics and basic knowledge of empirical economic research is required.

Content: The labor market affects the daily lives and the welfare of every individual directly. Hence, the analysis of labor markets is of importance and interest not only to economists but to the population at large. Labor economics is a very challenging and a stimulating area in economics due to the special characteristics of the labor market. For example, different to capital workers are not commodities with fixed characteristics and make decisions about the nature of their participation in the labor market. Institutions affect the labor market much more than any other market.

The aim of this lecture is to give an understanding of the distinctive features of labor markets and the ways in which they operate. Among other things, we will analyze labor supply, labor demand, human capital, and the role of different labor market institutions and labor market policies for wages and employment.

Throughout the module, we attempt to integrate theoretical issues and empirical evidence, and to address questions of policy. The latter will concentrate on European issues.

075015

Compact Seminar: Empirical Environmental, Resource and Energy Economics

Prof. Dr. Manuel Frondel

Introductory session: 21/04/2023, 10am, RWI Essen

Compact seminar: 21/07/2023, 10am – 4pm, RWI Essen

5 credits

Prerequisites: knowledge in empirical economic research and/or econometrics is recommended

Content: Students enhance their ability to understand and assess scientific literature. They also strengthen their knowledge of econometric methods by examining the methodology employed by relevant peer-reviewed papers. During the seminar, students get to know current issues in environmental, resource and energy economics, learn to write a seminar paper and improve their presentation skill.

The aim of this seminar is to prepare students to critically assess topics in environmental, energy, and resource economics from an empirical perspective. Seminar participants are expected to make a presentation and write a term paper on a topic agreed upon with the instructor. Both the presentation and the paper should draw on publications from the peer-reviewed literature. Beyond summarizing and assessing the literature, particular methodologies should be examined and critiqued, with an eye toward identifying where knowledge gaps exist as well as topics for future research.

075020

Lecture: International Trade

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sanne Kruse-Becher

Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 02/ 236, start: 17/04/2023

5 credits

075021

Tutorial: Friday, 12.15-13.45, online live, every 14 days (group I starts 21/04/2023 ; group II starts 28/04/2023)

Prerequisites: tba

Content: This course provides an intermediate level study of international trade theory and policy. The issues that will be addressed are, among others, the fundamental gains from trade, the implications of imperfect competition for trade patterns and welfare, how firms of different sizes and productivities engage in trade and investment, and justifications for policies that restrict trade. Also covered areas are: world areas of international trade, including trade institutions as well as regional and bilateral trade agreements.

The course has three main goals:

1. To develop a solid grounding in the analytical work of modern trade theory
2. To master some tools for use in practical trade analysis
3. To provide a better understanding of the circumstances within which international trade policy is provided.

Details: <http://www.wiwi.ruhr-uni-bochum.de/jpmakro/lehre/index.html.en>

075022

Lecture: Growth and Development Economics

Prof. Dr. Wilhelm Löwenstein

Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: HGD 30, start: 03/04/2023

study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

075023a

Tutorial: Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: UFO 01/10, start: 04/04/2023 or

075023b

Tutorial: Thursday, 10.15-11.45, UFO 01/10, start: 06/04/2023

Content: Models of the Post-Keynesian Growth Theory (Harrod/Domar Model and Two-Gaps Model) and the neoclassical growth model are discussed in detail. In particular, the determinants "savings" and "population growth" are critically assessed as well as the interdependency of growth and capital imports and foreign trade, respectively. Another focus is set on the analysis of "technological progress" as growth determinant. Subsequent to the theoretical models, problem-oriented topics are covered, concentrating on development financing, trade, financial crisis, human capital accumulation, HIV/AIDS and technological progress in developing countries.

Lecture: Public Economics

Prof. Dr. Thushyanthan Baskaran

Thursday, 12.15-13.45 and Thursday, 14.15.-15.45, room: GD 02/ 236, start: 06/04/2023

075071

Tutorial: Thursday, 16.16-17.45, every 14 days, room: GD 03/ 342, start: 13/04/2023

Prerequisites: good knowledge of microeconomics and econometrics as well as an interest in combining microeconomic theory with empirical research

Study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

Content: Students are enabled to explain basic theoretical and empirical concepts of the modern public economics literature. They are in the position to understand and critically assess modern theoretical and empirical work in this field. They are furthermore familiar with empirical policy evaluation and can implement these methods in Stata.

The course provides an overview over advanced theoretical models and empirical results of the modern public economics literature. Topics covered are taxation (efficiency, incidence, and optimal taxation), public debt (normative justifications for public debt, political economy considerations, the European debt crisis), the role of government institutions, public good provision, externalities, social insurance (adverse selection and moral hazard), redistribution and social welfare as well as international aspects of public economics (international tax and systems competition). The course also provides a brief introduction to micro-econometric methods used in modern empirical public economics.

075125

Seminar: Advanced Energy Economics, Policy and Technology

Prof. Dr. Graham Weale

Monday, 14.00-17.30, room: GD 03/ 218, start: 03/04/2023

Prerequisites: good mathematical and micro-economic background

Study achievement: completion of coursework and exam (paper); grade is awarded based mainly on the exam but with bonus points for the coursework; 5 credits

Content: This is an exciting course which explains how the transition will be made to a modern energy world with minimal greenhouse gas emissions. It covers the essential properties of different forms of energy with emphasis on renewables, electrification, and hydrogen. Students will study the respective roles of economic, policy and technological drivers. Calculation of fixed and variable costs for different processes is an important part of the course and requires adequate mathematical ability.

- High level overview of national fuel mix and factors leading to changes and CO₂ emission reductions
- Renewables technology, costs and policy support
- Fossil fuels basics – technology, global supply and markets, role of OPEC
- Electricity generation – long-run and short-run decisions
- Means to reduce CO₂ emissions – trading systems, taxation and regulation
- Role of energy and environmental policy including energy efficiency
- Price formation and competition at wholesale and consumer level
- Role of taxation along energy supply chain
- Elasticities and KPIs
- Investment decision-taking – discounted cash flows and annuities

075220

Compact Seminar: Applied Economic Policy

Prof. Dr. Christoph Schmidt

Kick-off session, Wednesday, 05/04/2023, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 512

Compact seminar: 26 and 27/06/2023, room: RWI Essen

Prerequisites: sound understanding of basic econometrics

Interested students are invited to attend the kick-off meeting: 05/04/2023. Registration before the kick-off meeting is not required.

The number of participants is limited to 12 students. Should the number of interested students exceed the number of seats, participants will be selected at random among all students who entered the Moodle course until April 4, 9am.

Content: The aim of the seminar is to improve the understanding of current economic problems and to provide insights into the theoretical and empirical analysis of political decisions. Students should learn to develop concrete research questions independently and to understand and evaluate empirical strategies for answering politically relevant questions. The seminar is intended to enable students to independently produce scientific papers and to give them the opportunity to practice their presentation skills.

After the kick-off meeting, the students should work independently (and in consultation with their supervisors) on current economic policy topics. They should present the relevant research in this area and understand the empirical strategies involved in answering policy-relevant questions. The results of their research should be presented and discussed in a two-day block seminar, and summarized in a seminar paper, including the discussion results.

Study achievement: 5 credits

075221

Lecture: Network Economics

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo

Tuesday 14.15-15.45, room: GD 02/ 156, start: 04/04/2023

Study achievement: written in-class exam, 5 credits

Prerequisites: good knowledge of microeconomics and mathematics

Tutorial: Tuesday, 16.16-17.45, room: GD 02/ 156. Start: 04/04/2023

Content: This module analyses competition on network markets with the tools of industrial economics. Topics are complementarities, compatibility, network externalities, switching costs etc. The focus is on hardware and software industry, telecommunication, informational goods, bank networks, etc. Previous knowledge in industrial organization is helpful, but not a prerequisite, since we will briefly review the main concepts. The students should obtain a sound knowledge in network economics that allows them to read and understand original papers in the literature.

Literature: Oz Shy (2001) The Economics of Network Industries

075225

Lecture: Microeconomics II

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo

Wednesday 12.15-13.45, room: GD 03/ 218, start: 05/04/2023

Study achievement: written in-class exam, 5 credits

Prerequisites: good knowledge of microeconomics and mathematics

075226

Tutorial: Marcel Wunschik, Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, GD 02/ 156, start: 04/04/2023

This module is an introduction to modern industrial organization (IO) and its applications to applied economic policy. Students learn the standard modelling techniques. After attending this module, students should be able to read and understand IO oriented scientific literature.

The module covers standard IO topics at master level: monopoly, oligopoly, product differentiation, pricing strategies, mergers.

075231

Lecture: Climate Change Economics

Prof. Dr. Andreas Löschel

Thursday: 18.15-19.45, room: HGD 30, start: 06/04/2023

Study achievement: written in-class exam, 5 credits

Prerequisites: knowledge of micro and macroeconomics, mathematics and empirical methods

Tutorial: Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, room: HZO 100

Content: The lecture "Climate Change Economics" deals with the formation and regulation of greenhouse gas emissions. The problems of international climate policy will be presented and national and international approaches to combat climate change are discussed, for example the European Emissions Trading Scheme. The economic consequences of emission reduction policies are analysed. The economic models used for impact assessment are presented and explained. There is an introduction to climate economic modelling, from simple partial models to input-output models and to computable general equilibrium models.

Topics and learning objectives:

- International climate policy: Understanding strategies to avoid greenhouse gas emissions.
- Regulation: Knowing approaches to greenhouse gas reduction such as the European Emissions Trading Scheme.
- Economic Impact Assessments on Climate Policy: Gaining an overview of quantitative modelling methods.

075242

Lecture: Macroeconomics I

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos

Friday, 10.15-11.45, room: HGD 30, start: 14/04/2023

Tutorial: Prof. Dr. Michael Roos; Matthias Reccius, Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: HZO 90, start: 04/04/2023,

Study achievement: written in-class exam; 5 credits

Prerequisites: good knowledge of mathematics for economists; knowledge of foundations of macroeconomics is expected

Content: This module is an introduction to modern macroeconomics and important current topics of macroeconomic policy. Students learn standard modeling techniques. We also discuss major controversies and the limits of these models. The module stimulates critical thinking and trains the skills required to solve and analyze formal models. Students also get an overview of important policy discussions.

This module is necessary for further studies of macroeconomics at an advanced level. It prepares students for PhD programs or work in research institutions. This module covers advanced theoretical models on business cycle fluctuations, inflation, unemployment, and economic growth. It provides an overview over the most important macroeconomic topics and introduces students to theories in macroeconomics. The theories are applied to relevant macroeconomic policy issues such as how to deal with financial crisis or the European debt crisis.

075270

Lecture: Economics of Natural Resources

Dr. Elkhana Sadik-Zada

date and room: tba

Study achievement: written in-class exam, 5 credits

Prerequisites: good knowledge of microeconomics and mathematics (Analysis)

Content: The lecture delves into the underlying principles of the economics of the natural resources. After gaining an overview of the taxonomy of the natural resources, the students will be made familiar with the basics of the optimal control theory. The lecture contemplates both normative and positive economics of the nonrenewable natural resources such as fossil fuels and non-fuel minerals and renewable natural resources such as fisheries and renewable energy sources. To illustrate the relevance of the individual lecture blocks for the planning and management in the context of the sustainable resource management and environmental policies, each lecture ends with a discussion of a pertinent case study.

- Introduction (taxonomy of natural resources/ nonrenewable resources und intergenerational justice/ brief Introduction into the Optimal Control Theory)
- Pricing of Nonrenewable Natural Resources (the Concept of differential rent/ Gray's r-Percentage-Rule/ Hotelling's Rule)
- The Structure of the Resource Markets (competitive and monopolistic markets/ oligopoly/ economic behaviour of a cartel)
- Production with Nonrenewable Natural Resources (efficient resource extraction/ optimal resource extraction/ utilitarian social welfare function/ Rawls criterion/ shift to a backstop technology/ theory/ case studies: conventional oil vs shale oil)
- Nonrenewable Resources and Recycling (recycling in the theory of natural resources/ environmental aspects of recycling)
- Renewable Natural Resources (Gordon-Schaefer model/ Beverton-Holt model)
- Resource Revenue Management (natural resources and economic growth/ Hartwick's rule/ Lewis' dual economy model with extractive sector/ the role of institutional quality and EITI/ sovereign stabilization funds and their macroeconomic impact)

075275

Compact Seminar: Current Topics in Health Economics

Prof. Dr. Ansgar Wübker

Kick-off session: 27/04/2023, 10.00 – 12.00, RWI Essen

Compact seminar: 29 – 30/06/2023, RWI Essen

Prerequisites: sound knowledge of microeconomics, microeconometrics, and econometrics in order to be able to read and understand the current international theoretical or empirical literature is strongly recommended. The seminar is restricted to a maximum of 20 students.

Study achievement: tba, 5 credits

Content: In this seminar, students will explore a variety of current topics in health economics. The topics will cover both empirical and theoretical contributions. Students will have the possibility to acquire the necessary knowledge and methodological skills for the successful completion of a master thesis in health economics and related fields. To this aim students will prepare a term paper based on current themes in the field of health economics. Students will prepare their seminar papers in the first half of the semester and present their papers in the second half of the semester. Further course details will be given at the introductory meeting.

075510

Seminar: Economic Policy and the Media

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos

Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 512, start: 06/04/2023

Prerequisites: Basic knowledge of the major fields of economic policy (e.g. monetary, fiscal, tax, trade, competition, labor, social protection...). General interest in current issues.

Study achievement: Subsequently, participants are asked to write a 15-to-20-pages term papers, that apply these approaches to specific current economic policy issues. In a final session (presence) the results are presented and discussed.

5 credits

Content: The seminar focusses on the interplay between politics, the market and the media. Which economic policy issues rise to the top of the public agenda, and which ones don't? Which ones are being prioritized, and which ones neglected? Whose interests are highlighted, and whose are largely ignored? Studying these questions may be just a sideshow in standard economics. However, they are at the core of the practical conduct of economic policy. The seminar offers concepts to systematically evaluate current policy issues and their public perception. Special attention is devoted to the news media, who play an outsized role in setting the economic policy agenda setting. The first part of the seminar (online) introduces the students to some core concepts, in particular:

- What we talk about, and how we do it: Agenda Setting, Framing, Issue Attention Cycles, and the News Value of Economic Issues
- Picking Priorities: Economic developments and their public perception – public discourse as a means to discover facts and ideas (Hayek) and to reconcile interests (Habermas).
- Media economics: What makes the news and why.
- The hypermediated political economy: How Social Media have disrupted public spheres, political communication, and the role of journalistic media
- Narratives, Economics and Policy

EELP IVb: Law

Important: Please inform Dr. Max Weber, academic assistant at the *Qualifikationszentrum Recht* (qzr-jura@rub.de) until Monday, 12/03/2023, which course(s) you would like to attend.

060080

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht I (Grundrechte)

Prof. Dr. Stefan Huster

Montag, 11.30-13.00 und Mittwoch, 11.30-13.00, Raum: BF/ EG 22, Start: Mittwoch Sitzungen 12/04/2023; Montag Sitzungen 17/04/2023

5 credits

Inhalt: Das GG enthält in Art. 1-19 GG einen umfangreichen Grundrechtekatalog. Grundrechte bestimmen, wie das Verhältnis des Staates zu seinen Bürgern beschaffen sein soll. Auch deshalb entzündeten sich an ihnen immer wieder politische und gesellschaftliche Konflikte. Stoff der Vorlesung ist die Vermittlung der dogmatischen Grundstruktur und der inhaltlichen Gewährleistungen der Grundrechte.

060082

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht)

Prof. Dr. Julian Krüper

Montag, 12.15-13.45 und Mittwoch, 12.15-13.45, Raum: HZO 20, Start Montag Sitzungen 03/04/2023; Mittwoch Sitzungen 05/04/2023

5 credits

Inhalt: Das Staatsorganisationsrecht, als zweite Säule des Staatsrechts, befasst sich mit der organisatorischen Struktur und inhaltlichen Verfasstheit des Staates. Ausbildungsschwerpunkte sind der Rechtsstaat (als Zentralbegriff des Staatsrechts), die demokratische Ordnung, das Prinzip der Bundesstaatlichkeit sowie die wichtigsten Staatsorgane.

060091

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht III

Prof. Dr. Adelheid Puttler

Mittwoch, 10.15-11.45, Raum: HGD 10, Start: 05/04/2022

5 credits

Vorkenntnisse im Staatsorganisationsrecht und im Recht der Europäischen Union werden erwartet.

Inhalt: In „Staatsrecht III“ wird die Verzahnung zwischen deutschem Verfassungsrecht mit dem internationalen Recht und dem Europarecht behandelt. Wir leben in einem Zeitalter der Globalisierung und Europäisierung. Demgemäß ist die Bundesrepublik Deutschland in die Europäische Union und in die Völkerrechtsgemeinschaft eingebunden. In zahlreichen Fallkonstellationen treffen daher mehrere Rechtsordnungen aufeinander. Auf einen Sachverhalt können deutsches innerstaatliches Recht und das Recht der Europäischen Union anwendbar sein. Dazu können Verpflichtungen der Bundesrepublik Deutschland aus internationalem Recht, vor allem aus

völkerrechtlichen Verträgen, treten. Im Mittelpunkt der Vorlesung stehen die Regelungen des Grundgesetzes, die sich mit der Einbindung in das Völkerrecht und in das Recht der Europäischen Union befassen.

Literatur

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060104

Lecture in German: Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht

Prof. Dr. Wolfram Cremer

Freitag, 8.00-10.30, Raum: GD 02/236, Start: 14/04/2023

5 credits

Inhalt: n.n.

060105

Lecture in German: Recht der öffentlichen Versorgung, insb. Regulierungsrecht (Energierrecht II)

Prof. Dr. Joh.-Christian Pielow

Donnerstag, 10.00-11.30, Raum: GD 04/153 (Videokonferenzraum), Start: 06/04/2023

5 credits

Inhalt: n.n.

EELP IVc: Political Science

080351

Seminar: Spatial Dimensions of Migrant Businesses

Dr. Alexandra David; Dr. Judith Terstriep

Thursday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 1/ 156, start: 06/04/2023

registration: tba

Content: The phenomenon of migrant entrepreneurs or migrant businesses is best studied in spatial entities, e.g., regions, cities, or localities such as neighbourhoods. Although migrants increasingly start businesses in knowledge-based sectors, still neighbourhoods and local ecosystems in cities are the spatial entities where migrant entrepreneurs are most visible and impacting in our everyday lives.

Drawing on theories of ethnicity, immigration and refugee migration and related concepts of the mixed-embeddedness and multifocality, transnationalism, diaspora we will define, differentiate, and discuss migrant entrepreneurship. A closer look will be taken at migrants' self-employment, start-up activities, generational characteristics etc.

Moreover, we will debate on narratives of migrants as the local grocery store owner and presents new narratives of migrant entrepreneurship such as knowledge-intensive businesspeople (see BioNTech). Further characteristics of migrant entrepreneurs will be explained and set into the local context such as ecosystems.

To put what has been learned into practical application, participants will form small teams and conduct a field study in Bochum to self-experience the distribution of migrant entrepreneurs in neighbourhoods. A mapping will be conducted and compared to existing studies on agglomerations of migrant entrepreneurs or studies on the settlement of migrant businesses close to the city centre.

The main elements are:

- Theoretical and methodological input
- Sessions - discussion, clarification and additional input on methods (via zoom)
- Fieldwork

080352

Compact Seminar: Innovation Systems: Dynamics, Actors, Interactions & Spatial Varieties

Dr. Judith Terstriep; Maria Rabadijeva

dates and room: tba

Content: There is a broad consensus in the academic and political debate that knowledge and innovation are key to securing regional competitiveness, dynamic growth and prosperity of regional economies. Since its first introduction in the early 1990s, Regional Innovation Systems (RIS) approach has become an important explanatory approach in the discussion on the uneven distribution of innovation activities as well as the factors

that shape knowledge generation and innovative capacities of regions. The seminar aims at deepening the understanding of RIS in comparison to other territorial innovation models (e.g. learning region, innovative milieu). More recently, the approach of regional ecosystems which draws on an extended innovation paradigm considering economic as well as social innovation (social, ecological), has entered the scientific debate and policy agendas, and is topic of the seminar. In addition, innovation policy experienced a turn from fixing market and systems failure, towards tackling 'grand societal challenges' (SDGs) such as climate change, ageing, inclusive and smart growth as well as problems of ongoing economic restructuring. This 'normative turn' has made way for what has been labelled mission-oriented innovation policy and illustrates the renewed interest in setting the direction of change to facilitate purposive innovations. Arguably, new, and more decentralised modes of governance are needed to equally involve and effectively coordinate firms, academia, local governments, intermediaries, NGOs and citizens, in missions. Hence, meaningful governance within RIS should encourage mutual learning, problem-ownership, and co-production, while emphasising directionality. Students will gain insights in the theoretical foundations and its means for region and its actors. Emphasis is placed on interactions including cooperation between various actors and their role in shaping regional innovation processes. The question of economic versus inclusive growth in European regions is discussed as well as European, national and regional innovation policies in the context of EU multilevel governance.

080361

Seminar: Global and European Multilateralism in Crisis?

Roman Novak

Monday, 16.15-17.45, room: GD 2/ 156, start: 03/04/2024

registration via CampusOffice

Requirements: Attendance of the Lecture „Einführung in die Internationalen Beziehungen“; attendance of the IR-Lecture can be substituted by summaries of the lecture's required readings; please contact: eelp@rub.de.

Study achievement: course attendance and active participation in course discussions based on the presentations, summaries of the required readings (see below) of one page per article (total 6 pages) to be submitted in the 3rd and 4th sessions, presentation with discussion paper + power point

Graded exam: study achievement + term paper or oral exam

Content: The multilateral system is argued to face three related crises. The crisis of power (since global shifts in economic and political weight appear to be eroding the multilateral system's foundations), of relevance (as the United Nations and other global organizations are struggling to deal with both old and new challenges), and of legitimacy (as emerging powers and populist movements call into question the values and goals of multilateral institutions). Namely, politicians who pledge to weaken the effects of globalization and the conduct of international organizations in favour of a stronger emphasis on national concerns, have been elected in important Western industrialized countries (e.g. the election of Trump as U.S. president and the United Kingdom's decision to leave the EU, or Brexit). Guided by the theories of International Relations such as power-based Neorealism, rules-oriented Institutionalism, and theories focusing on domestic interests and ideas such as Liberal IR theory and the Societal Approach to governmental preference formation, this seminar examines selected global (UNO, WTO, World Bank, Trump), and European (Hungary's and Poland's controversies with the EU, Brexit, the Eurozone, and the Migration and Refugee crises) empirical cases, with the aim to identify the driving forces shaping success or failure of governance in global and European settings.

Literature

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080363

Seminar: Germany first? The nation-centered policies of export surplus, energy transition and Eurozone dept

Prof. Dr. Stefan Schirm

Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 2/ 156, start: 06/04/2023

registration via CampusOffice

Requirements: Attendance of the Lecture „Einführung in die Internationalen Beziehungen“; attendance of the IR-Lecture can be substituted by summaries of the lecture's required readings; please contact: eelp@rub.de.

Study achievement: course attendance and active participation in course discussions based on the presentations, summaries of the required readings (see below) of one page per article (total 6 pages) to be submitted in the 3rd and 4th sessions, presentation with discussion paper + power point

Graded exam: study achievement + term paper or oral exam

Content: Germany traditionally supports multilateral economic rules and European integration. In the last decade, however, German governments pursued unilateral, nation-centered policies in several key economic policy areas, for instance, by opposing the regulation of export surpluses to reduce global imbalances, by imposing austerity rules in the Eurozone crisis, and by deciding to phase-out nuclear energy without embedding this course in a multilateral European agreement. Why did German governments pursue nation-centered economic policies that privilege national concerns and unilateralism over multilateral compromise? The seminar analyses these cases by applying domestic politics theories to governmental preference formation such as the liberal theory of IR/IPE (Moravcsik, Milner), historical institutionalism (Fioretos) and the societal approach (Schirm). The investigation will correlate instances for German nation-centered policies with domestic alignments between material interests of lobby groups and ideational expectations of voters as well as with domestic institutions and governmental/media framings.

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080365

Seminar: Case Studies in European Integration

Prof. Dr. Rainer Eising

Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 2/ 236, start: 04/04/2023

registration via CampusOffice

Requirements: sound knowledge in political system of the EU *and* knowledge of social science methods (quantitative and qualitative)

Study achievement: active participation (through required readings, required tasks, participation in working groups, presentation of topics)

Graded exam: study achievement + term paper in the form of a case study on some aspect of European integration

Content: Case studies or comparative case studies have generated major insights into European Union politics and policies. First, major concepts and theories of European integration have been developed using case studies, such as multilevel governance, neofunctionalism, liberal intergovernmentalism, Europeanization, or differentiated integration. Secondly, case studies have generated deeper insights into the workings and the effects of European institutions' political behaviour. The first part of the seminar will provide students with an introduction to major methodological aspects of case studies such as logics of case selection and process

tracing. In the second part, we will read and analyse a selected set of classic and more recent case studies on European politics and policy-making. After this seminar, students will have a solid understanding of the main usages, the strengths as well as the drawbacks of case study work. They will also be familiar with major theories and aspects of European integration, politics, and policy-making.

Literature:

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080611

Compact Seminar: Fighting Corruption by using Data on the Sustainable Development Goals (summer school)

Prof. Dr. Dennis Dijkzeul

Preparatory Day: **15/06/2023**; compact seminar: 24/07 – 29/07/2023, room: BF 4/ 46, "Bochumer Fenster" Bochum City

Registration: tba (if you have any questions, do not hesitate to contact the Summer School Team at summerschool-ifhv@rub.de)

limited places for 30 students (15 places are reserved for the *Optionalbereich*)

Workload: Seven full days of 8 hours each (9:00-18:00 with one hour for lunch), including the preparatory day, with each day consisting of at least one formal lecture, one seminar, and one work group session.

Graded exam: final presentation (40%) and roadmap (60%)

Content: Corruption represents a major obstacle to building peace and reaching the SDGs by hampering economic growth and increasing poverty in terms of income inequality, access to services and resource distribution. In addition, corruption undermines the quantity and quality of public services and restricts access to quality health, water and education services, with a disproportionate impact on the poor. But how much do we really know about the scale, nature, and cost of corruption? Is it possible to measure its impact, on the economy, security, and more generally, people? Can we make meaningful comparisons of corruption between countries? How do we monitor corruption trends overtime?

Data, in particular about governance, is key for understanding and tackling corruption. Data can help answer the above questions and provide the means to drive policy reform. When used effectively, governance data can be a powerful tool to inform citizens, influence decision makers and track the progress of anti-corruption interventions. Effective anti-corruption strategies necessitate detailed knowledge about the manifestations, levels and impact of corruption, as well as practices and attitudes that may facilitate it and any weaknesses in a given systems integrity framework. Gathering and analyzing governance data will allow for evidence-based advocacy, crucial in making the case to politicians and decision makers about the need for change.

However, working with governance data, and especially data on corruption, can be extremely challenging. The purpose of the summer school is therefore to encourage students to apply themselves to the task of addressing the phenomenon of corruption, and equip them with the ideas, skills and knowledge to rise to the challenge. More specifically, course participants will draw on a variety of academic perspectives to collectively design bespoke monitoring tools able to track the impact of corruption in individual SDGs.

Part 1 (learning about corruption; compact seminar): The value of working with data for anti-corruption initiatives is explored in conjunction with opportunities presented by the SDGs and the "data revolution". Guidance is provided on the first steps of working with data, including defining research objective(s), identifying data needs, and figuring out whom to engage, how, and at which stage of the process.

Part 2 (working with corruption data; exercises): the participants will then learn how to:

- Identify strategic indicators that best match research objectives, and how to develop so-called baskets of indicators to capture a fuller picture of the progress of anti-corruption reforms.
- Match chosen indicators with the most relevant data sources and assess the reliability of various datasets.
- Develop advocacy strategies to maximize the policy impact of the data.
- Apply the knowledge acquired from this course and use governance data to monitor and tackle corruption across the SDG framework.

090310

Seminar: New EU-China Security Relations

(in eCampus listed as *Die Beziehungen der Europäischen Union mit dem Verband Südostasiatischer Nationen, ASEAN*)

Prof. Dr. Sebastian Bersick

Thursday, 8.30-10.00, room: GB 04/159, start: 06/04/2023

registration via CampusOffice

Content: This course will focus on the role of security issues in the international political economy of EU-China relations. Over the past decade, the EU and China have expanded their relations from a dominant focus on economic and trade issues to the sphere of politics. As their shared interests and aims have grown over this time, issues of joint security concerns have become more prominent in their relationship, albeit more in the area of non-traditional security issues than traditional (military) ones and at the bilateral rather than at the global (e.g., United Nations) level. The aim of the seminar is to explore the extent to which perceptions and practices of security have converged between the EU and China, and the degree to which any convergence has led to cooperation between the two powers. In particular, the seminar seeks to explore a range of key themes in the field of EU China security cooperation such: economic security, military security, regional conflicts and relations with the neighbourhood, nuclear proliferation, terrorism and organized crime, energy security and climate change, human security, civil protection, cyber security, and the security dimension of migration.

Literature:

Bersick, Sebastian (2015), „The EU's Bilateral Relations with China“, in: Joergensen, Knud Erik et al. (eds.), *Handbook of European Foreign Policy*, Sage Publications, p p. 615-633.

090355

Seminar: Politics of Regulation and Innovation in East Asia

Prof. Dr. Jörn Carsten Gottwald

Tuesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GB 04/ 59, start: 18/04/2023

Content: Since the 1980s, the politics of socio-economic development in East Asia have challenged standard textbook theories. The rise of "East Asian Developmentalism" and the "East Asian Developmental State" created new approaches both to economic policy making and the academic research. Today, countries such as Japan, South Korea, Taiwan, or the People's Republic of China have long established themselves as advanced economies and technological leaders. The traditional East Asian Development State model is challenged by digitalisation, disruptions of globalized supply chains, aging populations, and increased environmental pressures. Innovation and the pursuit of it have become a key policy challenge for all states in the region.

In this seminar, we will revisit the traditional understanding of "East Asian Developmentalism" and key theories of regulation and innovation. Based on these concepts we will analyse and discuss various case studies and seek to develop a better understanding of similarities and differences among Chinese, Japanese, Taiwanese, and Korean policies and their significance for the global economy including the European Union.

Literature: tba in the first meeting

EELP Va: Research Module

Philosophy (details see module EELP II and III, pages 6 – 10)

030083

Seminar: Charles Mills' Critical Philosophy of Race

Dr. Reza Mosayebi

Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 04/ 358

030113

Seminar: Socio-Economic Rights: Foundational and Practical Issues

Prof. Dr. Luigi Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University of Catania, Italy)

Thursday 18:15-19:45, room: GA 03/ 46

030114

Compact Seminar: Contemporary Political Philosophy: The Rawls-Habermas Debate

Prof. Dr. Luigi Caranti (EELP Guest Professor, University of Catania, Italy)
Friday, 05/05/2023, 10.15–13:45 and 16:15–19:45, room: GD 02/ 230
Saturday, 06.05.2023, 9:00–18:00, room: GB 02/ 60
Sunday, 07/05/2023, 9:00–13:00, room: GB 02/ 60

030084

Seminar: Risk and (digital) Technologies

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sebastian Weydner-Volkmann
Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: GABF 04/ 714

03090

Seminar: Ethics of Affective Computing

Prof. Dr. Ewa Weber-Guskar
Wednesday, 12.15-13.45, GABF 05/ 703

030134

Seminar: Economic Ethics

Prof. Dr. Klaus Steigleder
Monday, 14.15 – 15.45, room: GA 03/ 142

030122

Forschungskolloquium: Aktuelle Themen der Praktischen Philosophie (in German)

Prof. Dr. Corinna Mieth; Dr. Reza Mosayebi; Prof. Dr. Christian Neuhäuser
Tuesday, 16.15-17.45, room: GABF 04/ 609, start: 04/04/2023

Inhalt: Im Kolloquium werden aktuelle Forschungsthemen mit externen Gästen diskutiert. Ferner erhalten Examens- und Promotionskandidat:innen die Gelegenheit, ihre Arbeiten vorzustellen. Die einzelnen Termine werden zu Beginn der Veranstaltung bekanntgegeben und finden sowohl an der RUB als auch an der TU Dortmund statt.

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Economics (details see pages 10 – 15)

075005

Lecture: Labor Economics

Prof. Dr. Thomas K. Bauer
Wednesday, 8.30-10.00, room: GD 03/ 158

075006

Tutorial (Sven Werenbeck-Ueding): Thursday, 12.15-13.45, GD 03/ 158

075015

Compact Seminar: Empirical Environmental, Resource and Energy Economics

Prof. Dr. Manuel Frondel
Introductory session: 21/04/2023, 10am, RWI Essen
Compact seminar: 21/07/2023, 10am – 4pm, RWI Essen

075020

Lecture: International Trade

Jun.-Prof. Dr. Sanne Kruse-Becher
Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 02/ 236

075021

Tutorial: Friday, 12.15-13.45, online live, every 14 days

075022

Lecture: Growth and Development Economics

Prof. Dr. Wilhelm Löwenstein

Monday, 12.15-13.45, room: HGD 30

075023a

Tutorial: Tuesday, 14.15-15.45, room: UFO 01/10 or

075023b

Tutorial: Thursday, 10.15-11.45, UFO 01/10,

Lecture: Public Economics

Prof. Dr. Thushyanthan Baskaran

Thursday, 12.15-13.45 and Thursday, 14.15.-15.45, room: GD 02/ 236

075071

Tutorial: Thursday, 16.16-17.45, every 14 days, room: GD 03/ 342

075125

Seminar: Advanced Energy Economics, Policy and Technology

Prof. Dr. Graham Weale

Monday, 14.00-17.30, room: GD 03/ 218

075220

Compact Seminar: Applied Economic Policy

Prof. Dr. Christoph Schmidt

Kick-off session, Wednesday, 05/04/2023, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 512

Compact seminar: 26 and 27/06/2023, room: RWI Essen

075221

Lecture: Network Economics

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo

Tuesday 14.15-15.45, room: GD 02/ 156

Tutorial: Tuesday, 16.16-17.45, room: GD 02/ 156

075225

Lecture: Microeconomics II

Prof. Dr. Julio R. Robledo

Wednesday 12.15-13.45, room: GD 03/ 218

075226

Tutorial: Marcel Wunschik, Tuesday, 10.15-11.45, GD 02/ 156

075231

Lecture: Climate Change Economics

Prof. Dr. Andreas Löschel

Thursday: 18.15-19.45, room: HGD 30

Tutorial: Wednesday, 14.15-15.45, room: HZO 100

075238

Advanced Seminar in Macroeconomic Research I

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos

dates and room: tba

Prerequisites: sound knowledge of macroeconomics; knowledge of complexity economics and agent-based modeling is recommended.

Limited places for 10 students.

Binding registration at the first meeting. More information regarding the enrolment process can be found in the module description on the chair's homepage.

Content: This module allows students to answer a self-developed research question in macroeconomics, especially in the research field of the chair. This process is combined with an individual support by the chair of macroeconomics. The chair of macroeconomics provides individual teaching in tutorials on specific methods. Students regularly present their current status on answering their research question. They get a critical assessment and valuable feedback on their work and also provide both for the other students. This module provides an excellent starting point for writing the final Master's dissertation in the topics macroeconomics, experimental economics and agent-based-modelling.

075242

Lecture: Macroeconomics I

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos

Friday, 10.15-11.45, room: HGD 30

Tutorial: Prof. Dr. Michael Roos; Matthias Reccius, Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: HZO 90

075270

Lecture: Economics of Natural Resources

Dr. Elkhana Sadik-Sada

date and room: tba

075275

Compact Seminar: Current Topics in Health Economics

Prof. Dr. Ansgar Wübker

Kick-off session: 27/04/2023, 10.00 – 12.00, RWI Essen

Compact seminar: 29 – 30/06/2023, RWI Essen

075510

Seminar: Economic Policy and the Media

Prof. Dr. Michael Roos

Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 03/ 512

Law (details see pages 15-16)

060080

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht I (Grundrechte)

PD Dr. Johannes Eichenhofer

Thursday, 11.30-13.00 and Friday, 11.30-13.00

060082

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) A-K

Prof. Dr. Stefan Magen

Tuesday, 8.15-9.45 and Wednesday, 12.15-13.45

060083

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht II (Staatsorganisationsrecht) L-Z

Prof. Dr. Julian Krüper

Tuesday, 12.15-13.45 and Wednesday, 8.15-9.45

060090

Lecture in German: Staatsrecht III

Prof. Dr. Adelheid Puttler

Tuesday, 12.15-13.45

060099

Lecture in German: Internationales Wirtschaftsrecht

Prof. Dr. Adelheid Puttler

Wednesday, 12.00-13.30

060101

Lecture in German: Umwelt- und Klimaschutzrecht

Prof. Dr. Tobias Leidinger

Friday, 10.00-11.30

060104

Lecture in German: Europäisches Wirtschaftsrecht

Prof. Dr. Wolfram Cremer

Donnerstag, 10.00-11.30

060006

Lecture: Normative Legal Philosophy

Prof. Dr. Stefan Magen

Monday, 8:15 – 9.45

Political Science (details see pages 16 – 20)

080351

Seminar: Spatial Dimensions of Migrant Businesses

Dr. Alexandra David; Dr. Judith Terstriep

Thursday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 1/ 156

080352

Compact Seminar: Innovation Systems: Dynamics, Actors, Interactions & Spatial Varieties

Dr. Judith Terstriep; Maria Rabadijeva

dates and room: tba

080361

Seminar: Global and European Multilateralism in Crisis?

Roma Novak

Monday, 16.15-17.45, room: GD 2/ 156

080363

Seminar: Germany first? The nation-centered policies of export surplus, energy transition and Eurozone dept

Prof. Dr. Stefan Schirm

Thursday, 10.15-11.45, room: GD 2/ 156

080365

Seminar: Case Studies in European Integration

Prof. Dr. Rainer Eising

Tuesday, 12.15-13.45, room: GD 2/ 236

080611

Compact Seminar: Fighting Corruption by using Data on the Sustainable Development Goals (summer school)

Prof. Dr. Dennis Dijkzeul

Preparatory Day: **15/06/2023**; compact seminar: 24/07 – 29/07/2023, room: BF 4/ 46, "Bochumer Fenster" Bochum City

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