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INTERNATIONAL ENGLISH OFFER AT UDP

SECOND SEMESTER 2025 (AUGUST TO MID-DECEMBER)

LECTURER PROFILES AND COURSES OVERVIEW

UDP is highly committed to offering an international offer that has topics and teachers that can provide profound knowledge of local and global relevant issues to provide the best academic experience at our University. The following list of courses is offered the second semester 2025.



INDIGENOUS POPULATION IN CHILE

Prof. Alejandro Rossi

Course Code: CFG5013-02

Class Schedule: Thursday, 13:00 - 15:50

Credits: 5

About the lecturer

Alejandro Rossi has a PhD from UC Davis in Spanish on Designated Emphasis and Human Rights Studies, as well as expertise in the field of Native American Studies. He has an extended experience as peer reviewer, received several fellowships, grants, presenting papers at conferences on indigenous topics from diverse perspectives from Chile and other countries.

Course Overview

The course's main objective is to read and analyze seminal works by authors from indigenous communities in Chile and the Americas to reflect on the colonization process and the imposition of the values of Modernity on the indigenous populations and territories that we inhabit today in the Hemisphere. We aim to recognize and value the worldviews of a range of Indigenous Communities (Mapuche, Quechua, Mayan, Zapatism, Mohawk, Anishinaabe, among others), with the intention of enriching and expanding our own perspectives about the world. To do this, we will specifically problematize the ideas of class, race, gender, and territory in order to comprehensively understand the diverse worldviews that meet and dispute in our 21st-century global societies.



ENVIROMENT AND SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT

Prof. Claudia González

Course Code: CFG5014-02

Class Schedule: Tuesday and Thursday, 17:20 - 18:45

Credits: 5

About the lecturer

Claudia Gonzalez has a PhD. In Politics with specialization on International Political Economy and Development Studies from the University of Manchester. Parallel to her PhD she was a researcher at the Politics Department and Brooks World Poverty Institute, under the leadership of Joseph Stiglitz. She also lived in Argentina and has presented her book on Democracy in Latin America and papers in France, Ireland, México, and Argentina. She has always had a focus on the combination of economic development and political issues related to a variety of policies from countries all over the world.

Course Overview

The course program is designed to provide students with the tools to understand and analyze the concept of Sustainable Development (SD) and the environmental, social and economic effects it has in governments' agendas. The role of International Organizations and how different countries engage on this subject. In the last part of the course, students will be encouraged to apply the theory to specific Case Studies.



CLIMATE FUTURES:

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY AND HUMAN RESILIENCE
IN A CHANGING WORLD

Prof. Nicolas Talloni

Course Code: CFG5070

Class Schedule: Tuesday and Friday, 13:00 - 14:20

Credits: 5

About the lecturer

Talloni is a social scientist with a Ph.D. in Resource Management and Environmental Studies from Northern British Columbia, an M.A. in Political Philosophy, and a B.A. in Sociology. His academic and professional path has been shaped by a transdisciplinary approach to complex socio-environmental challenges. His work seeks to bridge critical theory with applied practice, contributing to just and sustainable transformations.

Course Overview

This course explores the scientific foundations, technological responses, and socio-political dynamics of climate change in an interconnected world. Students will examine the causes and consequences of climate change through the lens of systems thinking and socio-ecological frameworks, drawing on interdisciplinary evidence from the natural sciences, engineering, and social innovation. Using global and comparative case studies, students will engage critically with climate-related challenges across sectors such as agriculture, marine ecosystems, public health and urban infrastructure with an emphasis on integrated climate solutions, including technological innovations (e.g. renewable energy, smart cities, climate data modeling), policy frameworks, and citizen-led responses — with attention to their socio-political contexts and ethical dimensions. Through collaborative projects and active learning methods, students will explore local and international policy responses, integrate gender and human rights perspectives, and reflect on emerging narratives of hope and sustainability.



ZOOMING IN AND OUT: SCALING THE UNIVERSE

Prof. Scarlet Saez Elgueta

Course Code: CFG5018-02

Class Schedule: Thursday, 10:00 - 12.50

Credits: 5

About the lecturer

Scarlet Elgueta, Astronomer with PhD from The University of Tokyo, Japan, with a strong focus on spectroscopic observations, particularly of variables in the infrared bands. She is a scientist with a strong need to share/exchange knowledge with different people from diverse backgrounds to teach them about the universe in a practical and every day, hands-on way.

Course Overview

This course will help you defining reality requires the acknowledgement of the most inherent dimensions. We sense the passage of time by observing the movement of the sun up in the sky, providing us the notion of day and night. Such natural (and obvious) observations imply the realization of the basic three “units” that describe what we have been observing throughout the history of humanity. Those units are: Mass, in this simple case, the Sun that moves a certain distance (Length) in Time (a day). This lecture aims to review the methods that astronomers and other scientists have used to estimate distances in the Universe. From the very unimaginable quantum lengths to the immeasurable edge of our observable Universe. Allowing the student to reach a full realization of our place in the Universe, and understand how, from our very tiny spot, we’ve been able to reach extremely accurate measurements employing the scientific method



DOING BUSSINESS IN LATIN AMERICA

Prof. Guillermo Ramírez

Course Code: CFG5012-02

Class Schedule: Tuesday and Thursday, 13:00 - 14:20

Credits: 5

Course taught at **Huechuraba Campus**

About the lecturer

Guillermo Ramírez has an MBA from Cambridge University and Masters in Economics & Public Policy. Over 15 years of practical business experience in a broad range of strategic leadership roles, managing commercial and technical teams with multiple stakeholders within dynamic matrix structures such as BHP (Mining Industry). Extensive experience in Commercial Development, Supply Chain, Contract/Project Management, Strategic Planning and Sales & Marketing. Broad experience within multiple industries and institutions (University of Cambridge President for its Society Cambridge Business association) and startups (from idea to successful exit phase) sitting in the board, in addition to being a University Professor (Chile's Top 5), providing a unique triple Corporate-Startup-Academic business perspective to evaluate challenges and achieve objectives.

Course Overview

In this course, the student will learn about the characteristics of the biggest multilatinas, how they have built their domestic and international competitive advantage, and they will identify which are the challenges and innovations to achieve the sustainability of their superior economic performance. Themes that will be touched upon are: How do multilatinas create competitive advantage? Driving forces behind business development in Latin America, Internationalization strategies, Innovation and entrepreneurship in Latin America.

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