

MODUL HANDBOOK ENVIRONMENTAL COMMUNICATION AND ANTHROPOLOGY



MASTER PROGRAM OF ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE
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Modul Description :

Module designation	Environmental Communication and Anthropology
Semester(s) in which the module is taught	2 nd Semester
Person responsible for the module	Dr. Yanuar Luqman, S.Sos., M.Si. Dr. Ars. Ir. Rina Kurniati, M.T. Dr. Jinnai Yoko
Language	Indonesian and English
Relation to curriculum	Elective
Teaching methods	Mix Method or Blended Learning by incorporating Lecture Based-learning, Student Centred-Learning and Technological Learning <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lecture Based-Learning: teacher lead a lesson by using presentation, showing visual• Student Centred-Learning: teacher promote individual learning so that student can exploring individual idea• Technological Learning, teacher leads to use high technology in information such as by exploring, utilizing internet/searching engine and social media.
Workload (incl. contact hours, self-study hours)	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Lecture, 2 hours per week• Discussion and presentation (Q&A), 1 hours per week• Individual assignment, 3 hours per week• Total workload for semester = 100 hours
Credit points	2 credits / 4 ECTS
Required and recommended prerequisites for joining the module	No required prerequisite
Module objectives/intended learning outcomes	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Able to formulate environmental management theory• Able to formulate and carry out scientific research to solve environmental problems• Able to formulate environmental management policies• Able to formulate rules, methods and thoughts of environmental management to improve the quality• Able to analyze environmental conditions, propose alternative environmental policies and carry out

	implementation studies and environmental evaluations
Content	The Environmental Communication and Anthropology course provides for students with analytical skills related to environmental problems from the anthropological and communication perspective. This study discuss about environment and culture, environment and human being perspective, how to communicate among human being to build harmony and sustainable live.
Examination forms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Essay • Case studies • Practicals.
Study and examination requirements	Lecture attendance of at least 75%.
Reading list	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Hansen, A. (2018). Environment, media and communication. Routledge. 2. Comfort, S. E., & Park, Y. E. (2018). On the field of environmental communication: A systematic review of the peer-reviewed literature. Environmental Communication, 12(7), 862-875. 3. Crate, S. A., & Nuttall, M. (Eds.). (2016). Anthropology and climate change: from encounters to actions. Routledge. 4. Orr, Y., Lansing, J. S., & Dove, M. R. (2015). Environmental anthropology: systemic perspectives. Annual Review of Anthropology, 44, 153-168. 5. Charnley, S., & Durham, W. H. (2010). Anthropology and environmental policy: what counts?. American Anthropologist, 112(3), 397-415. 6. Aerts, W., & Cormier, D. (2009). Media legitimacy and corporate environmental communication. Accounting, organizations and society, 34(1), 1-27. 7. Haenn, N., and Wilk, RR 2005. The Environment in Anthropology. New York: New York University Press 8. Croll, E., & Parkin, D. (2002). Anthropology, the environment and development. In Bush Base, Forest Farm (pp. 2-10). Routledge.

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