

Course number		U-LAS05 20038 LE31					
Course title (and course title in English)		Introduction to Globalization I-E2 Introduction to Globalization I-E2		Instructor's name, job title, and department of affiliation		Center for Southeast Asian Studies Associate Professor, LOPEZ , Mario Ivan	
Group		Humanities and Social Sciences		Field(Classification)		Regions and Cultures(Issues)	
Language of instruction		English		Old group		Group A	
				Number of credits		2	
Number of weekly time blocks		1		Class style		Lecture (Face-to-face course)	
				Year/semesters		2025 • First semester	
Days and periods		Tue.4		Target year		Mainly 1st & 2nd year students	
				Eligible students		For all majors	
[Overview and purpose of the course]							
<p>This course critically examines the core processes shaping contemporary globalization. How can we navigate life on a planet undergoing rapid and irreversible changes across multiple scales?</p> <p>Focusing on the Asia-Pacific, Southeast Asia, and other global regions, this seminar-based course explores how globalization at a planetary level is transforming our lives. Through discussions and analysis, we will raise key questions about the profound impacts of globalization and how they reshape our world.</p>							
[Course objectives]							
<p>This course is designed to explore how global processes shape our economy, environment, politics, and society. Each week, we ' ll begin with a short lecture based on assigned readings and class notes, followed by engaging class discussions and interactive group exercises.</p> <p>The goal is to help students develop a critical understanding of how global issues and processes affect everyday life, both in the present and the future. Students will also learn to think about different ways we measure and assess global challenges that impact them. By the end of the course, students will gain a solid foundation for analyzing these important topics and their impact on the world around us.</p>							
[Course schedule and contents)]							
<p>Week 1. Overview</p> <p>Week 2. From the Holocene to the Anthropocene</p> <p>Week 3. The Politics of Enough</p> <p>Week 4. Growth and its limits</p> <p>Week 5. The Growth Paradigm seen through GDP</p> <p>Week 6. The Degrowth Argument (1)</p> <p>Week 7. The Degrowth Argument (2)</p> <p>Week 8. The Neoliberal Project (1)</p> <p>Week 9. The Neoliberal Project (2) The Asia-Pacific Case</p> <p>Week 10. Navigating Ecological Degradation</p> <p>Week 11. The Anthropocene (1): Planetary Impact</p> <p>Week 12. The Anthropocene (2): Extractivism</p> <p>Week 13. Towards a Manifesto for Transformation</p> <p>Week 14. Group Presentations</p> <p>Week 15. Feedback</p>							
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Introduction to Globalization I-E2(2)

[Course requirements]

To participate in this course, students will need to be able to actively engage in discussions, complete assigned readings essential for informed participation, submit concise reflections and do a final group project in the form of a manifesto. Given the course's strong emphasis on class discussion, students need to have proficient English language skills for effective communication with their peers.

[Evaluation methods and policy]

The final semester grade is decided upon through short reports to questions in the syllabus (35%), participation in class lectures (35%), and a final group project (30%) to be submitted at the end of the course.

[Textbooks]

Not used

[References, etc.]

(References, etc.)

Introduced during class

[Study outside of class (preparation and review)]

Readings are prepared for each week along with class notes for some lectures.

[Other information (office hours, etc.)]

This course restricts student enrollment by 25. Office hours are by appointment during 4th Period on Mondays.