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Particulars of the Course	
Course Title:	Environmental Humanities
Course Type	SSS
Course offered to	III Year
Credits	3
Preferred Dates for conduct of Course (Jan- April) (July-October)	August-September (2days a week preferably)
Brief Description on Course (Maximum 500 words)	The course deals with environmental humanities as a field and provides insight into how to work with environmental humanities in different fields of knowledge. The course provides in-depth knowledge of how environmental humanities critically examine, broaden and understand environmental issues and sustainability work. Through reading classic and contemporary texts, a deeper understanding of the emergence of the field and the genealogy of knowledge as well as theoretical perspectives in the field is provided.
Learning Outcomes	 In terms of knowledge and understanding Demonstrate familiarity with environmental humanities as a field, its knowledge genealogy and place within different disciplines. Demonstrate familiarity with contemporary uses of environmental humanities Demonstrate in-depth knowledge of different analytical methods in environmental humanities. In terms of skills and abilities Demonstrate the ability to analyze and discuss texts and presentations orally and in writing, using different theoretical perspectives in environmental humanities. Demonstrate an understanding of how to work with environmental humanities in different fields of knowledge. Demonstrate the ability to reflect on the application of environmental humanities to different sustainability challenges. In terms of value capacity and approach Critically analyze, discuss and problematize different perspectives in environmental humanities.
Course Modules	8
Scheme of Evaluation	Assignment: 25M Project : 75M
Selection Criteria, if any	V see at 12th



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Particulars of the Course	
Course Title:	Trade Policy and Sustainable Human Development
Course Type	Elective
Course offered to	B.A., LL. B (Hons.) (4 th and 5 th Years)/ LL.M/ Course is Offered to Both
Credits (1 credit or 2 credits)	1 credit
Any prerequisites (in terms of courses that should have been completed)	Some basic economics 101 and international law (especially trade law) courses are both desirable but not a prerequisite.
Preferred Dates for	The available slots will be mailed to you to pick your suitable slot.
Classes:	The first week of September 2025 has already been indicated by me to Dr Rosmy Joan and it was agreed.
	The course will begin by establishing the relationship between trade, economic growth and sustainable human development. It will posit that trade is not an end, but only one means to human development. The course will also establish the relationship between trade and industrial policy and posit the view that the major objective of a forward-looking and dynamic trade policy should be a diversified industrial and services economy.
Brief Description of the Course (maximum 500 words)	The course will then discuss multilateral, plurilateral and bilateral trade agreements and rules, giving examples of each. It will argue that these will need to recognize that there is no "one-size-fits-all" and trade rules and agreements should be judged by whether they provide adequate policy space for appropriate trade and industrial policies which maximize the positive synergies between such policies and sustainable human development. As part of this, the course will also look at the history of investment agreements and attempts to include it in the context of different types of trade agreements.
	The course will then provide an UpToDate summary of the Trump 2.0 Administration's globally disruptive trade and tariff policies with all their recent upheavals and on-off history since Trump began President of the United States again on 20 January 2025. It will provide a summary of all its actual and likely political economy implications and impacts in the United States and around the world, with a particular focus on the April 2 "Liberation Day reciprocal tariffs", their pause till July 9, and what comes next.
	This module will specifically address the following issues: will the policies balance the US trade deficit with the world? Will they provide the US with an alternative source of revenue to reduce its current USD 36.1 trillion debt and balance its severe budget deficits? What have been



the impact of counter-tariff and other measures especially by China. Is the economic history of the 1930s Great Depression at risk of repeating itself? The next two modules will then focus on the impact of the global trade and tariff war on India and China in particular. In the case of India what are the perils and opportunities? Is the proposed Indian-US Bilateral Trade Agreement part of the perils for India or part of the opportunities? Should India prioritize the Regional Economic Cooperation Framework which it did not sign at the ASEAN 2020 Summit in Hanoi now? Was that a missed opportunity for India? How can India diversify its trade relationship to make it less reliant on an increasingly unreliable USA? In the case of China, does the US have any real strategy? Does China have the upper hand given its decade old trade diversification strategy, its long-term plan and strategy, its staying power and formidable resources as well as its dominant control over the world's rare earth minerals and their processing technology? The course will conclude by reaffirming that trade is only a means and not an end. It can contribute to economic growth, poverty reduction and sustainable human development but the relationship is neither automatic nor always positive. It will end by suggesting the key ways in which the relationship between trade and sustainable human development can be made a mutually beneficial one. Number of Modules in the Course Class Participation, written paper assignment at end Scheme of Evaluation Maximum Number of 50 Students Allowed Selection Criteria, if any (The University's default method of allocation is by University Criteria are fine, but selection should not be entirely random. draw of lots. For Genuine interest in this course is necessary. exceptionally strong reasons, the University may consider other criteria suggested by you).

SECTION B: MODULE DETAILS AND LECTURE PLAN

Module 1	The relationship between trade, economic growth, industrial policy, poverty reduction and sustainable human development		
Module Outcome (MO1)	Upon completion of the module, students should be able to: Understand the concept of sustainable human development and clearly make the links between it and trade, economic growth, and industrial policy.		



	Topics	Hours	Reference Material
1	The Idea, Concept and Measurement of Sustainable Human Development (SHD)		UNDP Human Development Reports and Index
2	The relationship between SHD and trade	1	Making Global Trade Work for People (Earthscan, London, UK), 2003 available on Amazon
3	Trade and industrial policy	1	Material too be provided by Professor

Modu	ıle 2	Multilateral, Plurilateral and Bilateral Trade Rules and Agreements			
	Module Outcome (MO2) Upon completion of the module, students should be able understand each of these and their differences as well as the material pros and cons each presents and why multilateralism at multilateral trade agreements are best for developing countries.				
Topics Hours Reference Material			Reference Material		
1	Multilateral, Plurilateral and Bilateral Trade Agreements with examples and illustrations of each		3	Making Global Trade Work for People, other material to be provided by professor	
2	Trade Agre Investment	at and TRIPs in Free ements and Bilateral Agreements: History Current Practice	2	Papers to be provided by Professor	

Modu	ıle 3	Trump 2.0 and the Global Trade and Tariff War: Recent History and Current Status			
Modu (MO3	ile Outcome)	Upon completion of the module, students should be able to			
Topics		Hours	Reference Material		
	Measures proposed, undertaken,			Recent articles and papers written	
1	their status	impacts and	2	by the Professor, other reading	
	domestic an	d global implications		material to be provided	

Module 4	Trump 2.0's Trade and Tariff War and Implications for India
Module Outcome (MO4)	Upon completion of the module, students should be able to



,	Topics	Hours	Reference Material
1	The Perils	1	Material too be provided by the Professor
2	The Opportunities	1	Material to be provided by the Professor
3	The India-US Bilateral Trade Agreement, the Regional Economic Cooperation Framework and the India-EU Trade negotiations	1	Material to be provided by the Professor

Modu	ıle 5	Trump 2.0s Trade and Tariff War: Implications for the World Economy and Response and Position of China							
Modu (MO5	ile Outcome)	Upon completion of the module, students should be able to							
Topics		Hours	R	lefe:	renc	e Material	l		
1	Global Econ	omic Implications	1	Material Professor		be	provided	by	the
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(If there are more than 5 modules, please insert them using the same format as above)

SECTION D: ASSESSMENT

Pattern			
Type	Description		
Project	-		
Assignment	A hypothetical written scenario will be provided as the basis for the end of course assignment.	80	
End Exam	-		
Class Participation	Participants will be judged on the quality of their class discussion and questions.	20	
	Total	100	



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Course Title:	Sustainable Corporate Finance: Legal Implications	Participants:	LLB: IV/V & LLM
Course Type:	Elective / Social Sc. Seminar	Course Credits	2 Credits

Maximum number of Students	45	Any Prerequisites: Basic understanding of corporate law/financial regulation.
Preferred Dates	Between1st – 30th of August	

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Course Outline:	raised respond the initiat of state acade instant relook board and sexamilegal filmpace.	mate change is a worldwide phenomenon. Growing concerns have been sed on how the corporations have led their business. Activism, fixing sponsibility and protest are some new age counter measures against inaction of boards. The law governing climate concerns and green tiatives are passed to show regulatory commitment to climate. The role stakeholders have become crucial to meet the net zero. The current ademics show that the board are ignorant of these issues except on few stances. The promise to consider stakeholder's position requires ooking. This course offers an insight into pressing concerns over the ard governance. It also illustrates a divide between current approach d seeks possible solution for green business. This course critically amines the intersection between sustainable corporate finance and the ral frameworks that govern it. Students will explore how sustainability pacts corporate financial decisions, the role of legal regulations in somoting sustainable practices, and the implications of non-compliance.				
	Upon completion of the course, students should be able to					
	CO1:	Understand the principles of sustainable corporate finance.				
Course	CO2:	Analyze the legal frameworks and regulations governing sustainable finance				
Outcomes:	CO3:	Evaluate the implications of sustainable finance on corporate governance.				
	CO4:	Explore case studies on legal challenges and compliance in sustainable finance.				
	CO5:	Develop skills to navigate and apply legal considerations in sustainable financial strategies.				

SECTION B: MODULE DETAILS AND LECTURE PLAN



Module 1 Introduction: climate change and economic activity	
Module Outcome	Upon completion of the module, students should be able to Understand the principles
(MO1)	of sustainable corporate finance and challenges.

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	Topics	Hours	Reference Material		
1	Interlinkages between climate change, economic activity and corporations	2	Johan Rockström et al., 'A safe operating space for humanity' 461 Nature 472 (2009). The Carbon Majors Database CDP Carbon Majors Report 2017. Business Roundtable, Statement on the Purpose of a		
			Corporation (2019), available at https://opportunity.businessroundtable.org/ourcommitment/.		
2 2	The firm's objective function and corporation functioning	2	Madison Condon, 'Market Myopia's Climate Bubble', 1 Utah Law Review 63 (2022) Milton Friedman, The Social Responsibility of Business Is to Increase Its Profits (Sept. 13, 1970), available at:https://www.nytimes.com/1970/09/13/archives/afriedman-doctrine-the-social-responsibility-of-business-isto.html.		
3	Firms' objective functions and governance issues	2	Oliver Hart & Luigi Zingales, Companies Should Maximize Shareholder Welfare Not Market Value, (2017) 2 Journal of Law, Finance and Accounting 247.		
4	Firms' objective functions and governance issues	2			
5	Market Response to climate change	2	Madison Condon, 'Market Myopia's Climate Bubble', 1 Utah Law Review 63 (2022)		

Modul	le 2	Market governance and stakeholders				
Modul (MO2)	le Outcome		Upon completion of the module, students should be able to Identify the key drivers and benefits of integrating sustainability into corporate financial decisions			
Topics Hours Reference Material			Reference Material			
1	Stakeholders' governance and climate change		2	Roberto Tallarita, The Limits of Portfolio Primacy, 76 Vanderbilt Law Review (forthcoming 2023)		
2	Role of Investors		2	Wolf-Georg Ringe, Investor-led Sustainability in Corporate Governance, ECGI Law Working Paper No. 615/2021 Patrick Bolton & Marcin Kacperczyk, Do investors care about carbon risk? 142 The Journal of Finance 517 (2021), available at https://doi.org/10.1016/j.jfineco.2021.05.008		

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			Jeffrey N. Gordon, Systematic Stewardship,
3	Activism by Institutional investors	2	47 Journal of Corporation Law 627 (2022),
	·		available at:
			. Lucian A. Bebchuk & Roberto Tallarita,
4	Executive Compensation	2	'The Perils and Questionable Promise of
			ESG-Based Compensation' (2022)
	Private corporation governance	2	Alperen Afşin Gözlügöl & Wolf-Georg
			Ringe, Private Companies: The Missing
			Link on The Path to Net Zero, European
5			Corporate Governance Institute - Law
2.5			Working Paper No. 635/2022, SAFE
			Working Paper No. 342, LawFin Working
			Paper No. 38

Module 3		Green initiatives, green washing				
Module Outcome instrument loans. The		instruments use loans. They wil	ompletion of the module, students should be able to Identify various financial ents used in sustainable finance, such as green bonds and sustainability-linked they will also be able to identify emerging trends and innovations in sustainable Be able to apply the knowledge in their future discourse.			
Topics	}		Hours	Reference Material		
1	Directors' duties and responsibility		2	Primer on Climate Change: Directors' Duties and Disclosure Obligations: In support of the Principles for Effective Climate Governance' (June 2021)		
2	Agency problem in climate response		2	Anna Christie, The Agency Costs of Sustainable Capitalism, 55 UC Davis Law Review 875-954 (2021) Shira Cohen, Igor Kadach, Gaizka Ormazabal & Stefan Reichelstein, 'Executive Compensation Tied to ESG Performance: International Evidence' (2022)		
3	Greenwashing		2	John Armour, Luca Enriques & Thom Wetzer, 'Green Pills' (2022)		
4	Disclosure and responsibility		3	Tobias Tröger & Sebastian Steuer, 'The Role of Disclosure in Green Finance', ECGI Law Working Paper No. 604/2021 = 8 Journal of Financial Regulation 1 (2022), Jill E. Fisch, Making Sustainability Disclosure Sustainable, 107 Georgetown Law Journal 923 (2019), available at https://scholarship.law.upenn.edu/faculty_scholarship/1998/.		
5	Meeting Net Zero: future implications		3	Catherine McKenna, 'Making Net-Zero Pledges Count' (2022),		
			Total Hours = 32			



SECTION C: OUTCOME MAPPING

PO-CO MATRIX:

	PO1	PO2	РО3	PO4	PO5
CO1	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO2	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
соз	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO4	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

CO-MO MATRIX:

	MO1	MO2	моз
CO1	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO2	Yes	Yes	Yes
соз	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO4	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO5	Yes	Yes	Yes

SECTION D: ASSESSMENT

Pattern and CO Mapping					
Туре	Description	CO Mapping	Marks		
Project	Write up response to class discussion in	CO1/ CO2/ CO3/	75		
Project	2500 words	CO4/ CO5	75		
Assignment	Case comment and presentation	CO1/ CO2/ CO3/	25		
Assignment	case comment and presentation	CO4/ CO5			
End Exam		CO1/ CO2/ CO3/			
End Exam		CO4/ CO5			
		Total	100		



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SECTION A: COURSE DETAILS

Course Title:	Agricultural Policy and Sustainable Developement	Participants:	LLB: III
Course Type:	SSS	Faculty Name(s):	Bishakha Ghosh
Course Credits	3	Faculty Mail(s):	bishakha@ghosh@nalsar.ac.in

Course Outline:	This course focuses on farm level agricultural issues in India., besides concentrating on issues related to input use, agricultural sustainability and farmers rights through journal articles, case studies, books and other relevant resources. Specific issues like farming right, irrigation management and crop insurance will be discussed in the course. Special attention will be given on the farm bill 2020, contract farming and irrigation system act. This course will also provide idea on land tenure, tenancy, credit issues, agricultural labour are other topics to be covered under this course. An assessment of agricultural policies will be done using systematic review methodology.				
	Upon completion of the course, students should be able to				
	CO1:	Understand structure agricultural sector of India			
Course	CO2:	To discuss role of agricultural sector in Indian Economy and food security			
Outcomes:	CO3:	To analyse evolution of agricultural policies in India, SDG and Indian agriculture – the connection			
	CO4:	To analyse economic and legal aspects of agricultural policy reform and institutional changes			
	CO5:	To compare the status of Indian agriculture with any other economy			



SECTION B: MODULE DETAILS AND LECTURE PLAN

Modul	odule 1 Structure agricultural sector of India				
Modul (MO1)	- o accome	Upon completion of the module, students should be able to understand basic structure of Agricultural sector in India			
	T	opics	Hours	Reference Material	
1	1 Structure, Objectives, stakeholders			Class PPTs, Research papers (will be provided to students) Indian Economy by Mishra and Puri	

Modul	e 2	Role of agricultural sector in Indian Economy and food security				
Module (MO2)	e Outcome	Upon completion of the mo	odule, stude ecurity	ents should be able to understand role of Indian		
	Topics		Hours	Reference Material		
1	Food security, achievements and challenges, policies			Class PPTs, Research papers (will be provided to students Indian Economy by Mishra and Puri		

Module	e 3	Evolution of agricultural policies in India, SDG and Indian agriculture – the connection				
Module (MO3)	e Outcome	Upon completion of the module, students should be able to know phases of agriculture policies in India and its' sustainability				
Topics		Hours	Reference Material			
1	Phases of agriculture policies, SDGS			Class PPTs, Research papers (will be provided to students		

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Module Outcome With Outcome With Outcome Upon completion of the mod With other prenion is the mod			dule, students should be able to compare Indian economy dule, students should be able to understand connection		
(MO4)	(MO4) between economic and legal Topics			of agricultural policies Reference Material	
1	Strategies, compare with other economy		Hours	Class PPTs, Restarencea Masterial be provided to students	
1	Issues, challenges, Acts and revisions			Class PPTs, Research papers (will be provided to students	



SECTION C: OUTCOME MAPPING

PO-CO MATRIX:

	PO1	PO2	РОЗ	PO4	PO5
CO1	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO2	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
соз	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO4	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO5	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes

CO-MO MATRIX:

	MO1	MO2	моз	MO4	MO5
CO1	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO2	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
соз	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO4	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
CO5	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes

SECTION D: ASSESSMENT

Research paper- 70

Seminar-30





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COURSE TITLE:	Environmental Law
COURSE INSTRUCTOR:	Vivek Mukherjee Nandini Biswas
NATURE OF COURSE:	Please specify whether- Mandatory / Elective / Seminar / Social Sc. Seminar / Clinic
	Mandatory
COURSE CREDITS:	4
OFFERED TO:	Vth Year Xth Sem. B.A.LL.B (Hons.)
COURSE DURATION:	January-April 2025
TEACHING HOURS	Class Hours:60
EVALUATION SCHEME	Mid-semester exams (25 marks) Project (25 marks) End-semester exams (50 marks)

COURSE DESCRIPTION: Lately, there has been a tangent shift in the urgency with which the environmental menace is conceptualized by the collective consciousness of the society. So much so, that serious thoughts are pointed towards transforming the capitalist way of things in the present economic system to a system (collective commons) which is ecological in its core. This course seeks to conceptualize the legal discourse of environmental protection within this transformative change. It seeks to conceptualize the environmental menace as a problem of Common Property Resource (CPR) management within contrasting ideologies like eco-centricism (with ecology at its center) and environmental justice (with the plight of underprivileged at its center). It also seeks to equip the law students with the skill to identify the strength and weaknesses of environment protection laws in India. They will be in a better position to do so when they are through with fundamental principles of environmental law like- sustainable development, precautionary principle, inter-generational equity and Common Butt Differentiated Responsibility (CBDR). These legislations will be discussed in a localized format where experience of activists and researchers in applying the laws will be taken into consideration. Finally, a skeletal sketch of the green jurisprudence of Indian courts will be sought to be drawn. This will include discussion on the evolution of the NGT and its performance over the decade of its establishment.

OBJECTIVES OF THE COURSE:

- > To appreciate the urgency of the environmental menace and recognize the importance of law as one of the tools to address the issue.
- > To examine the basic principles of environmental laws, both national and international.
- To understand the synergy between actual working of the law and how it is very septualized by activists, bureaucrats etc. in its day-to-day application.

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- Analyze the governance system of environmental laws, identify gaps and use academic skills to pose solutions.
- Inculcate among students the skills of analyzing old environment protection laws and policies and make it workable without suggesting too many amendments. This will help social activists use law as a tool for social emancipation in addressing issues of environmental justice.
- To consolidate and produce literature on the development of Indian jurisprudence of environmental laws and its place in the international scheme of things.

COURSE OUTCOMES:

After the completion of the course, the students will have:

- > Concrete philosophical foundation essential to environmental law, policies and justice.
- Comprehensive understanding of the significant developments and emergent fundamental concepts in international and national environmental law
- Broad comprehension of statutory and regulatory mechanisms related to environment both in India and International context
- > Wide understanding of the judicial response to environmental issues

TEACHING METHODOLOGY: Classroom lectures, case study method and interactive discussions during the study. Students are expected to come prepared with the study materials, which will be supplied to them in advance. Random classroom exercises may be undertaken during the course. Due to the special nature of the subject, there will be a substantial emphasis on interdisciplinary approach. Subjects like economics, politics, social justice, ecology, industrial technology etc. will often feature in the discussion.

LECTURE PLAN

MODULES	TITLE	NUMBER OF REQUIRED LECTURES
Module-1	Philosophical Moorings: CPR Management, Environmental Justice etc.	16
Module-2	Fundamental Principles of Environmental Laws	11
Module-3	EPA, Air & Water Laws	6
Module-4	Forest, Wildlife & Biodiversity Laws	11
Module-5	Green Courts, Supreme Courts and Environmental Jurisprudence	11



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Module 1: Philosophical Moorings: CPR Management, Environmental Justice, Development vs Environment.

(16 sessions)

This module seeks to place the foundation for the course through three fundamental concepts/debates of environmental law and policy- CPR Management, Development vs Environment and Environmental Justice. These concepts will form the three pillars or themes of the course. The discussion on CPR management will start with a classic piece by Garett Hardin- "The Tragedy of Commons". The subsequent six articles will break Hardin's article further down to make the theory workable on ground. Jodha's and Wade's article will help us contextualize the theory in Indian context.

In the discussion on "Development vs Environment", an effort will be made to break the stereotypical (mostly adversarial) relationship these two subjects share. Unlike the discussion on CPR Management where Hardin's article was the central focal point around which the other articles revolved, this discussion will not have such a focal point. It will be scattered in three tangents- a lecture delivered by Mr. Jairam Ramesh in 2010, an article by Lester Brown in Futurist essentially around the issue of global environmental governance and finally a celebrated article by Christopher Stone which takes a right based approach to natural resource management.

The final limb of discussion will be around the concept of environmental justice as conceptualized by David Harvey's call for action will help us prioritize environmental action in the context of human suffering in general and the "nuisance of slums" dealt in Ghetner's article.

COMPULSORY READINGS:

CPR MANAGEMENT (6 sessions)

Hardin, G., 2009. The Tragedy of the Commons. *Journal of Natural Resources Policy Research*, 1(3), pp.243-253.

Simmons, R.T., Smith Jr, F.L. and Georgia, P., 1996. The tragedy of the commons revisited: politics vs. private property. *Center for Private Conservation, The Competitive Enterprise Institute, Washington, DC.*

Paavola, J., 2007. Institutions and environmental governance: a reconceptualization. *Ecological economics*, 63(1), pp.93-103.

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Wade, R., 1986. Common property resource management in South Indian villages. In *Proceedings of the Conference on Common Property Resource Management National Research Council, Washington DC: National Academy Press.*

Jodha, N.S., 1986. The decline of common property resources in Rajasthan, India.

Ostrom, E., 1999, September. Design principles and threats to sustainable organizations that manage commons. In *Paper for electronic conference on Small Farmer's Economic Organizations, organized by Julio A. Berdegue. Santiago, Chile, March.*

DEVELOPMENT VS ENVIRONMENT (4 sessions)

Ramesh, J., 2010. The two cultures revisited: the environment-development debate in India. *Economic and Political Weekly*, pp.13-16.

Ramesh, J., 2011. The Hedgehog and the Fox Revisited: Some Further Reflections on the Growth-Environment Debate in India. *Lawrence Dana Pinkham memorial lecture delivered on the occasion of World Press Freedom Day and convocation of the Asian College of Journalism, Chennai*, 3.

Brown, L.R., 2003. A planet under stress: Rising to the challenge. *The Futurist*, 37(6), p.18.

Dubash, N.K., 2012. Toward enabling and inclusive global environmental governance. *The Journal of Environment & Development*, 21(1), pp.48-51.

Stone, C.D., 1972. Should Trees Have Standing--Toward Legal Rights for Natural Objects. S. CAI. I. rev., 45, p.450.

ENVIRONMENTAL JUSTICE (4 sessions)

Harvey, D. and Braun, B., 1996. The environment of justice, *Justice, nature and the geography of difference* (Vol. 468). Oxford: Blackwell. pp 366-403.

Guha, R. and Alier, J.M., 2013. The Environmentalism of the Poor, *Varieties of environmentalism: essays North and South.* Routledge, pp 2-21

Ghertner, D.A., 2011. The nuisance of slums: Environmental law and the production of slum illegality in India. Routledge India.

ADDITIONAL READINGS:



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Dreze, J. and Sen, A., 2002. *India: Development and participation*. Oxford University Press, USA, pp.190-228.

DEVELOPMENT VS ENVIRONMENT

Ramesh, J., 2015. Green signals: ecology, growth, and democracy in India. OUP Catalogue.

UNDESA, U., UN system task team on the post-2015 UN development agenda. Population dynamics: thematic think piece. UN Department of Economic and Social Affairs, UN Population Fund, May, 2012.

Plater, Z.J., 2000. The Snail Darter, The Tellico Dam, and Sustainable Democracy—Lessons for the Next President From a Classic Environmental Law Controversy.

Module 2: Fundamental Principles of Environmental Laws (11 sessions)

(11 sessions)

Having started with a firm theoretical background in the first module, this is a skill building module dealing with fundamental principles of environmental laws. The evolution of these principles will be tracked on a practical level by looking at their application on several case laws. Although, most of these principles have evolved on the international plane, its application will be analyzed on the domestic front also. This module should act as spring board for the tremendous task of analyzing environmental legislations and case laws forming green jurisprudence, which will be taken up in the subsequent modules.

COMPULSORY READINGS

CBDR RC

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Module 3: EPA, Air & Water Laws (6 sessions)

Most of the environmental legislations in India have been reactionary in its inception rather than being proactive. They are arguably top-down at the same time. A detailed analysis of the Environmental Protection Act, 1986, Air Act and Water Act will be taken up in this module. A concerted effort shall be made to make these laws workable on ground, without making too many amendments to the current shape of the laws. Good-practices from several environmental research and activism groups will be discussed. The institutions formed under the umbrella legislation will also be studied and reforms will be suggested. The mushrooming of rules and by-laws emerging from EPA will be discussed and a case for consolidation will be made in order to ensure a wholistic approach.

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Module 4: Forest, Wildlife & Biodiversity Laws (11 sessions)

Forests are vanishing at an unprecedented pace in a rapidly growing India. Some efforts made by earlier governments in the area of forest conservation is fetching sweet fruits, but that's not enough. A re-look is required in the 'conservation' model for both forest and wildlife. Forests have become horrendous spaces of exploitation and violence against the tribals, who are native to the forest. Corrupt forest officials are often hands in gloves with poachers and timber mafias. Species are vanishing right under our eyes, even though we have one of the best Biodiversity Conservation laws in the world. These issues will be problematized in the international context of CITES, CBD and Forest Act, Forest Rights Act and BDA in the domestic context.

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Module 5: Green Courts, Supreme Court and Environmental Jurisprudence (11 sessions)

The story of Indian Environmental Jurisprudence is the story of judicial activism. This is the result of a two-fold reality faced by environmental activists and victims- Firstly, the sorry state of affairs of the institutions created by the environmental regime (including PCB's and other bodies) and secondly, the reposition of faith in the Indian judiciary as the 'only' savior. This has led to some very bold decisions taken by the Indian Supreme Court, establishing our own green jurisprudence. However, this kind of activism has its own limitations- the foremost being that the courts lack the power to execute. Without a robust set of laws and executive to implement those laws, the judiciary often finds its hands tied. The need for more courts, reinforcing the faith in the adjudicatory process- the NGT was established in 2009. But, as recent news would suggest all is not well with the functioning of the NGT, as most of its decisions are challenged in the Supreme Court, often overturned by the later. A double whammy is delivered when the government in power tries to relax environmental law, intoxicated by the poison of instant growth (not development). This module being the final installment in this course, will show us where we stand in Indian Green jurisprudence and will help us prepare for taking tough choices in the near future.

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PROGRAMME OUTCOME:

- **PO1- Professional Competence** Demonstrate competence and capacity to read statutes, understand precedents, identify legal issues, draft legal documents and apply legal knowledge to practical legal problems. Appreciate and inculcate moral and ethical responsibilities of the noble profession of an advocate.
- PO2 Social Justice and Rule of Law Uphold the rule of law and promote the constitutional values and objectives of social justice.
- **PO3- Critical Thinking and Reflections** Contribute to legal scholarship through critical appraisal of laws and theories including their application in various socio-legal contexts.
- **PO4-Creative Problem Solving** Predict, mitigate, and solve complex problems and engage in conflict resolution by adopting context-appropriate inclusive methods.
- **PO5 Advocacy** Capacity to participate and influence deliberations on issues of local, national or international importance using broader advocacy skills of an individual trained in law.

CO-PO MAPPING:

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COURSE OUTLINE

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Course Outline:	Energy	Energy Law			
	Upon c	ompletion of the course, students should be able to			
Į.	CO1:	To provide a basic foundation in the mechanics of international energy law and to help students to identify the issues in energy law			
Course	CO2: To analyse the functioning of conventional fuel markets				
Outcomes:	CO3:	To assess the principal laws/regulations in the renewable/green energy context			
	CO4:	To develop options for persuading energy decision makers;			
	CO5:	To formulate informed opinions about the future course of national energy policy			

SECTION B: MODULE DETAILS AND LECTURE PLAN

Module 1 Lega		Legal Framework for En	ergy	
Module Outcome Upon completion of the mechanics of international			students should be able to understand the w	
Topics		Hours	Reference Material	
1	Introduction, Definition and Evolution of a Legal Framework for Energy		1	• M. Shaw, <i>International Law</i> (6th edn, Cambridge University Press,
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3		Legal Concepts: from vereignty to Sustainable	3	Regulation of Energy Activities' in M.M. Roggenkamp, C. Redgwell I.

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Modi	ule 2	Energy Trade and Investment				
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Topics			Hour s	Reference Material		
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4	Competition in India's Energy Sector	2	• The Energy and Resources Institute, Competition in India's Energy Sector (2007) available at http://www.cci.gov.in/images/media/completed/5teri_200805081 11155.pdf
5	Energy and Intellectual Property Rights	2	 Mirei Isaka, Intellectual Property Rights: The Role of Patents in Renewable Energy Technology Innovation, IRENA (2013) John H. Barton, IP and Access to Clean Energy Technologies in Developing Countries, ICTSD (2007)

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Topics			Hours	Reference Material	
1	Indiger • Substar	Rights and the Rights of nous Peoples ntive Human Rights nges to Energy Activities	2	 Kaisa Huhta Conceptualising Energy Justice in the Context of Human Rights Law, Nordic Journal of Human Rights, 41:4, 378-392 (2023) Margaretha Wewerinke-Singh, A human rights approach to energy: Realizing the rights of billions within ecological limits, RECIEL 31:16–26 (2022). Emilie Filmer-Wilson and Michael Anderson, Integrating Human Rights into Energy and Environment Programming: A Reference Paper (2005) Mark van Dorp, Dealing with energy needs in humanitarian crisis response operations (2009) 	
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3	Energy Security in International Law Chemical and Nuclear: Non Proliferation, Energy Security, Energy Consumption and its impact on environmental climatic change	on No Legisla Energy The In for No Atomic 2011 Marily Sovaco Global and Po M. P. I and I Institut	uclear Law: Implementing ation, International Atomic Agency Vienna, 2010 ternational Legal Framework aclear Security, International Energy Agency Vienna, and A. Brown and Benjamin K. Fol, Climate Change and Energy Security, Technology Clicy Options (2011). Ram Mohan, Nuclear Energy Liability in South Asia: ions, Legal Frameworks and Assessment within SAARC,
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Module 4 Module Outcome (MO4)		Conventional Fuel Markets Upon completion of the module, students should be able to understand the functioning of conventional fuel markets, pricing of oil and gas; and challenges in the conventional fuel markets			
1	CoalPetroleGasLignite		3		
2	Pricing of Oil and Gas		3	• Rudolf Dolzer, International Cooperation in Energy Affairs, 372	
3	Association with a Mandate Covering Pricing		2	Recueil des cours 395 (2014).	
4		aring Oil and Gas with Commodities	1		

Module 5 Module Outcome (MO5)		Nuclear Energy Law in India Upon completion of the module, students should be able to understand the legal and regulatory framework relating to nuclear energy in India				
1	Atomic Energy	Act, 1962	2	Els Reynaers Kini, <i>India's Nuclear Trade — Inching Forward? in</i> KEY DEVELOPMENTS IN ENVIRONMENTAL LAW 101 (2014).		
2	Civil Liability 2010	for Nuclear Damage Act,	2	Robert J. Gruendel & Els Reynaers Kini, Through the Looking Glass: Placing India's New Civil Liability		
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5	The Nuclear Power Corporation of India Ltd. (NPCIL)	1

Modul	e 6	Law Relating to Electric	ity in Indi	a	
			module, students should be able to understand the gulatory framework relating to electricity in India		
			Hours	Reference Material	
1	Concu	rrent List (Entry 38) Role of the Central and the State Governments to Electricity	y 38) Central and	 Lars Lofquist, Is there a universal human right to electricity? 24 (6) The International Journal of Human Rights (2022) P. K. Sarkar, Laws Relating to 	
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2	0	Draft National Electricity Policy 2021 Rajiv Gandhi Grameen Vidhyutikaran Yojana Tariff Policy, 2016 & Draft Tariff Policy (Amendment) 2018 The Central Electricity Regulatory Commission (Terms and Conditions			
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4	The Right to Free Electricity Bill, 2022	1
5	 Recent Developments Electricity (Third Amendment) Rules, 2024 E-Waste (Management) Amendment Rules, 2024 Electricity (Late Payment Surcharge and Related Matters) (Amendment) Rules, 2024 Electricity (Rights of Consumers) Amendment Rules, 2024 Draft Electricity (Third Amendment) Rules, 2024 	2

Module 7 Module Outcome (MO7)		Renewable and Green E	nergy in In	ndia
		Upon completion of the module, students should be able to understand the law, policy and regulation of renewable energy in India		
Topics			Hours	Reference Material
2	Development Agency • Legislative and Policy Framework Solar Energy, Wind Energy and Wind-		4	 Mohammad Naseem, Energy Law in India, Kluwer Law International (2014). India: Energy Policy, Laws and Regulation Handbook, Volume 1 Strategic Information and Basic Laws, International Business Publications USA (2015). Nawneet Vibhaw, Energy Law and Policy in India, Lexis Nexis (2014).
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4	Green Building	gs	2	
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CO3	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	Yes	Yes	Yes
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CO5	Yes						

SECTION D: ASSESSMENT

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Mid		CO1/ CO2/ CO3/ CO4/	25	
Semester		CO5	25	
Research	×	CO1/ CO2/ CO3/ CO4/	25	
Paper		CO5	25	
End		CO1/ CO2/ CO3/ CO4/	50	
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