GSP 2014

Indigenous People and Development
Hosted by the Australian National University 29th June-20th July 2014

This course engages with three big ideas or questions. Who are Indigenous people or peoples? What does and can development mean in relation to them? And what sorts of policies do, or could, governments pursue in relation to Indigenous people(s)? The primary focus is on the Australian experience but the situation in the other settler-majority English-speaking nation-states of New Zealand, Canada and the USA will also be examined. The course will note that in remote sparsely-settled areas the Indigenous demographic presence is far greater than the national average and asks what consequences this has for development and policy.

More Course Details
Lectures and related activities span three weeks. The first week is based at the ANU in Canberra and will focus on international perspectives on Indigenous development with topics to be covered including the origins of Indigenism, Indigenous peoples and development, Māori population and development in the 21st century and democracy and Indigenous movements in Latin America.

The second week of the course will start with a four-day field trip to the ANU’s bush campus at Kioloa on the New South Wales south coast. Here, students will visit a coastal Aboriginal community to witness their approaches to community development before returning to Canberra for lectures on Indigenous development issues in Australia with contributions from some of Australia’s leading scholars in the area. Location in the nations’ capital provides access to key Indigenous leaders and bureaucrats responsible for Indigenous policy and these will be drawn into discussion. Lectures will cover Australian colonialism and Indigenous responses, population history and demography, Indigenous social indicators and contemporary policy especially around issues of welfare conditionality, land rights, natural resource management and minerals development, and community governance and models for community development.
In the third week students will be hosted by the Yawuru Native Title holders of Broome in the north-west of Western Australia. They will be introduced to Yawuru culture and land and sea management practices. They will learn how Yawuru land rights were fought for and won and what steps the Yawuru have in place to benefit from them. They will see first-hand some of the pressures on Yawuru country and society that arise from urban growth, tourism and oil and gas projects and will obtain a unique Indigenous perspective on the meaning of development. A special feature will be the opportunity to mix socially with Yawuru contemporaries.

Field Trips
ANU’s bush campus at Kioloa on the New South Wales south coast – 4 days
Students will visit a coastal Aboriginal community to witness their approaches to community development.

Yawuru Country, Broome, Western Australia – 5 days
Students will be hosted by the Yawuru Native Title holders of Broome in the north-west of Western Australia.

*Note: Students must plan to depart from Broome as this is where the GSP course concludes.

Target Audience
Senior Level Undergraduates or Postgraduate students in any of the social sciences. There are No pre-requisites other than having completed first year undergraduate training in social sciences or other relevant area such as laws, environmental science or arts.

Learning Outcomes & Assessment

Learning Outcomes
Upon successful completion of this course, students will have the knowledge, skills and first-hand experience to:

1. Understand who Indigenous peoples are, and what development does and can mean in relation to them;
2. determine what sort of policies, do or could, governments pursue in relation to them; and critically evaluate competing interests in Indigenous development and policy and the processes used to develop these.

Assessment
10 minute Group presentation 15%
1,500 word Individual Essay 35%
3,000 word Field research report (groups of 2) 50%

30 hours of lectures, 15 hours of tutorial discussion sessions, led by students, focused on analysis of readings, 30 hours of fieldwork and 55 hours of private study.
Credit equivalent: 6 credit units (the standard credit units for an ANU course)

Accommodation
Accommodation in Canberra will be in university student accommodation at ANU’s main campus.

During the second week a 4 day field trip will be undertaken to ANU’s Kioloa coastal campus. During the third week a 5 night field trip will be undertaken to Broome, Western Australia. Shared cottage and dormitory/hostel style accommodation with three meals a day will be provided.
Students must arrive by 29 June 2014. Students will be able to check in from 2pm Sunday 29 June 2014.

Check-out from Broome accommodation 20 July 2014. There is no option to stay longer in ANU accommodation.

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<td>Tuition fees</td>
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<td>Accommodation including any deposits</td>
<td>AUD 1000 – waived for IARU partner students</td>
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<td>Field Trip</td>
<td>Approx. AUD 2600 (including field trip flights, accommodation and meals)</td>
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<td>Textbook Fees</td>
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<td>Miscellaneous Fees</td>
<td>The course will end in Broome. Students must be prepared to organise/pay for their travel/transportation to other onward locations.</td>
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<td>Living Expenses</td>
<td>All meals are included with accommodation. An estimate of an additional AUD 100 per week as spending money. Cost will vary according to each student’s personal spending habits.</td>
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FAQs

1. **Can I participate in more than one GSP course at your University, concurrently?**
   Unfortunately, as the two ANU courses are held in different locations they cannot be taken concurrently, or sequentially.

2. **If I am accepted, when will I receive more course details, such as course content, reading lists, timetables, payment schedule & cancellation policies, campus maps and other logistics details?**
   It is expected that course details such as timetables and reading lists for each course will be provided by the course convener at least two weeks prior to the commencement of the course. Other logistical information, including accommodation details, payment schedules etc., will be provided in the ANU GSP information pack that is sent to each student following their accepting their offer of a place on the program. It is expected that this will be in late April.

3. **Will I have access to student facilities such as computer labs, libraries and health services at the hosting university?**
   Yes, you will receive an ANU student identification card that will entitle you to access to ANU student facilities. Students travelling from overseas are strongly advised to purchase travel insurance before their departure.

4. **Will I need a visa to attend this GSP course?**
   In most cases a Visitor or Tourist Visa will allow you to study in Australia for up to three months. As soon as you have accepted your offer, you should contact your nearest Australian visa office for information on your specific visa requirements. Further information may be accessed at http://www.immi.gov.au/. On request the ANU GSP coordinator can provide supporting letters for your visa application.

5. **How can we interact with other participants and GSP alumni before the course?**
   Please visit our GSP Facebook page and join the various events groups to meet informally with other GSP participants as well as alumni. Please contact the IARU GSP Coordinator (iaru.gsp@anu.edu.au) for any questions concerning your participation in the GSP.

You can direct your questions about course credits and scholarships to your home institution. More details about the application process and deadlines will be available in the "How to Apply" page.

Contact: iaru.gsp@anu.edu.au