**M A. Development Studies (Local Development)**

**Syllabus Structure**

**Semester I**

**Core Course**

1. Malayalam Common Course
2. Introduction to Social Science
3. Introduction to Development Studies
4. Microeconomics
5. Statistical Methods

**Semester II**

**Core Course**

1. Making of Modern Kerala
2. Decentralization
3. Theories of Economic Growth and Development
4. Macroeconomics

**Elective**

1. Social Policy in India (Elective A)
2. Econometric Methods (Elective B)
3. Democracy: Indian Experiences (Elective C)

**Semester III**

**Core Course**

1. Rural Development and Governance
2. Participatory Governance
3. Research Methodology

**Elective**

1. Urban Development and Governance (Elective A)
2. Gender and Development (Elective B)
3. Migration and Development (Elective C)
4. Public Finance (Elective D)
5. History of Economic Thought (Elective E)

**Open Elective**

1. Development of Constitution in India (Open Elective A)
2. Environmental Economics (Open Elective B)
3. Gender and Development (Open Elective C)

**Semester IV**

**Core Course**

1. Political Economy of Development
2. Indian Economy
3. Politics, Constitution and Governance
4. Social Justice and Social Exclusion
5. Dissertation

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**DS 7102: Introduction to Social Sciences**

Module 1:The evolution of Social Sciences

The age of reason – Social Sciences as Sciences – evolution of Sociology and Anthropology – evolution of Political Science. Relationship between various branches and between Social Sciences

Module 2: Concept and ideas of Economics

Definition and scope of Economics – Economic Systems – Traditional – Capitalist – Command type-mixed: Neoliberal foundations of modern capitalism – Globalization, Market Socialism, Planned Economies.

Module 3: Concepts and ideas of Politics

Political concepts- Justice – Liberty – equality – rights and duties –power, nature of state evolution theory – organs and forms of government; political ideologies – Liberalism – Marxism – Socialism – Fascism – Nationalism – secularism – foundations of modern democracy – from representative democracy to deliberative democracy – empowerment – participation – Imperialism and colonialism

Module 4: Concepts and ideas of Sociology

Definition and scope of sociology – culture – socialization – social stratification – groups and organization – sex and gender – family, marriage and religion – social change –bureaucracy – social deviance- population – meaning of anthropology –human evolution.

 Module 5: **Social Structure**

1. Caste: a) Origins and features of caste system b) Reformation of caste c) Caste as structure and caste as substance d) Changing Caste System in contemporary India
2. Tribe: a. Tribe as a conceptual category b. Problems of tribe: interface with development c. Transformations in tribal society
3. Religion a) Solidarity and Division b) Religious minorities
4. Gender a. Difference between sex and gender; gender socialization b. Patriarchy and gender inequality

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**DS7103: Introduction to Development Studies**

**Module 1: Studying Development**

Meaning of Development, The Origin of Development Studies, Modernization Theories- Theories of Smith, Ricardo, Marx, Shumputer, and W.W.Rostow.

**Module 2: Debates on Perpetuation of Underdevelopment and Dependency**

Trade and Development: Mainstream Arguments- Dadabhai Naoroji’s Drain Theory –Dualism- The Process of Cumulative Causation- Centre Periphery Models- the Development of Under Developed and Unequal Exchange- New Economic Geography- Neo-Marxist Theories of Imperialism ((a) Paul Baran - Paul Sweezy (b) Andre Gunder Frank (c) Samir Amin ) - Harvey’s New Imperialism.

**Module 3: Post Development**

Development as a Discourse- Foucauldian Analysis- Governmentality- Post Development Critique of the Role of Modern State in Development and the Question of Autonomy - Development Project as Anti –Politics Machine-Alternatives to Development- Implications of Post Development to Development Practice- Critique of Post Development Theory- Distinction between Sceptical Post-Development and Anti-Development.

**Module 4 Neoliberal Development Paradigm**

Washington Consensus- New Washington Consensus and the Institutions- Neo-populist Developmentalism- Social Capital

**Module 5- Concept and Measurement of Economic Growth and Development**

Concept and Measurement of Economic Growth and Development - PCY - PQLI - HDI - HPI – GDP-PPP adjusted GDP- Sustainable Development- Perpetuation of Under Development - Vicious Circles of Poverty - Circular Causation - Structural View of Under Development - Inequalities in Income Distribution -Lorenz Curve and Gini coefficient - Inverted U-hypothesis.

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DS 7104: Microeconomics

 Module I: Theories of Demand

Concepts and Methods of Microeconomic Analysis - Behaviour of the consumer under alternative preference structures- Cardinal Utility, Indifference Curves) - Income Effect and Substitution Effect – Hicks – Slutskey Approach – Inferior Good and Giffen Good – Revealed Preference Hypothesis – Weak and Strong Aaxioms of Revealed Preference – Revealed Preference and Substitution Effect – Choice under Uncertainty – Utility Function and Probabilities- Indirect Utility Function – Linear Expenditure System.

Module II: Theory of Production and Cost Analysis.

Production function – Short and long periods – Technical progress – Capital and labour deepening – Production function and factor shares – Harrod’s and Hick’s versions – Production function of multi production firm – Emperical production functions – Cobb Douglas, CES, VES and Translog production functions –Derivation of Production Possibility Frontier- Derivation of cost functions from production functions –Traditional and modern theories of cost – Engineering cost curves.

Module III: Price and Output Determination in Different Markets

Perfect Competition and Monopoly – Short and long run equilibrium – Social Cost of Monopoly- Bilateral Monopoly – Price determination - Monopoly – Control and Regulation. Price Discrimination - Monopolistic Competition – Classical Oligopoly – Non – Collusive (Cournot, Betrand, Edgeworth, Chamberlin and Kinked Demand Model) – Collusive Oligopoly (Cartel and Price Leadership)- Workable Competition – Structure, Conduct and Performance Theory – Game Theory

Module IV: Critique of Neo – Classical Theory of Firm.

 The basic assumptions of neo-classical theory – The Hall and Hitch Report and the full cost pricing principles s – Gorden’s attack on marginalism – Average cost pricing models – Bain’s limit pricing Model – the models of Sylos - Labini – Baumol’s theory of Sales maximization – Marris model of managerial enterprise; Williamson’s model of managerial discretion – the behavior model of Cyert and March – Bounded Rationality.

Module V: The Principal Agent problem–

Monopoly and competitive solutions with full information – monopoly and competitive solutions with imperfect information – adverse selection –the lemon market and adverse selection – signalling and screening models – optimal contract design in moral hazard applications.

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**DS 7105: Statistical Methods**

**Course Content:**

**Module 1: Measures of Central Tendencies and Variations**

Introduction to Statistical Analysis, Measures of Central Tendency- Mean, Median, Mode, Harmonic Mean, Geometric Mean

Measures of Variations- Range, Inter- quartile Range, Standard Deviation, Co-efficient of variation, Skewness, Kurtosis, Correlation & Regression.

Measurement of income inequality - Lorenz Curve and Gini co-efficient.

Index Numbers ( Methods for whole sale and consumer price index numbers, Tests of Index numbers, Fixed and chain base indices; Base shifting, splicing and deflating).

**Module 2: Theory of Probability**

Random variables (discrete and continuous), Probability Density and Distribution Functions and their properties, Joint and Marginal PDFs, statistical independence and conditional PDFs, characteristics of probability functions - expected value, variance and correlation coefficient,

**Module 3: Theoretical Probability Distributions**

 Binomial, Poisson and Normal distributions, Income distributions-Pareto and log-normal distributions.

**Module 4: Sampling Distributions**

Sampling and census methods, Methods of Sampling, Parameters and statistics, Properties of estimates, Sampling distribution of mean, Standard error, t , F, Z and χ2 Distributions

**Module 5: Hypothesis testing**

Hypothesis-meaning and types, Type I and Type II errors, Level of significance and degree of freedom, procedure of Testing Hypotheses, t , F, Z and χ2 tests.

**Reading List**

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12. Hamilton, L. (2003) Statistics with STATA, Cengage. (Eight Edition)

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**DS 7206: Making of Modern Kerala**

**Module I: Beginning of European Colonization**

The Colonial Context: Arrival of European trading companies- Portuguese, Dutch, English, French- relation with Calicut and Cochin- Formation of Modern Travancore- Features of Colonial modernisation- Early resistance against English East India Company- Sakthan Thampuran – Pazhassi Raja- Veluthampi- Paliath Achan- Kurichia revolts- The Nattukuttam Revolts.

**Module II: Towards Modernity**

Colonial Missionary Activities- Peasant Uprisings in Malabar- The Anti caste and Reform Movements: Socio- religious Movement- Caste Organisations and Rise of Women Organisation- Ayyankali- Sahodaran Ayyankali- Pandit Karuppan- K.P. Vallon- Vagbhadananda- Poykayil Yohannan- V.T. Bhattathirippad- Vakkom Abdul Khaddar Moulavi.

**Module III: Early Political and Cultural Movements in Kerala**

The Political Movements: Nationalist Movement and State Congress- Memorials- Abstention Movement- Spread of the Communist Ideology and the Formation of Radical Group- Movements for Political Reform and responsible Government- Gandhi in Kerala- Early leaders of Indian National Congress and Conferences- Khilaphat- Malabar Rebellion- Vaikkom Satyagraha- Non- Cooperation- Movement Civil Disobedience- Salt Satyagraha- Guruvayoor Satyagraha- Memorials- Malayali and Ezhava Memorials- Temple Entry Proclamation- Quit India Movement- Aikya Kerala Movement.

**Module IV: Kerala since Independence**

General Elections- 1952- Formation of Kerala as a linguistic state- First Communist Ministry; Land reforms and Policies on Education- Commercialisation of Agriculture – Migration- Kerala Model of Development- Marginalised Social Groups and alienation of land- Ecology and Sustainable Development- Future Prospects and Development in the Global era.

**Essential Readings**

1. Asia and Western Dominance, K.M. Panikkar
2. Malabar and the Portuguese, K.M. Panikkar
3. Keralthinte innalekal K.M. Ganesh
4. Perspectives on Kerala History, P.J. Cheriyan
5. Trade and Commerce in Travancore, K.K. Kusuman
6. Kerala History I, II, Raghava Varier Rajan Gurukkal
7. Kerala History Prehistory to the Present, Raghava Varier Rajan Gurukkal

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**DS 7207: Decentralization**

***Objectives:***

*This paper introduces the students the theory and practice of decentralization; covering basic concepts of decentralization, history of decentralization in India, empowerment of local governments, theories and experiments on decentralized planning, rural and urban decentralization.*

**Module 1: Basic Concepts**

Decentralisation – Meaning Concepts and Importance. Types of Decentralisation: *Deregulation*- *Deconcentration- Delegation*- *Devolution*. *Principles of Decentralisation: The case for Decentralisation*- *Decentralisation Strategies- Political, Administrative and Fiscal Decentralisation*- *Theory of democratic decentralisation*

Fiscal Decentralisation**-** *Four Pillars of Fiscal Decentralisation: Revenue assignment, Expenditure Assignment, Inter- governmental Transfers, Borrowings*

**Module 2 : Decentralisation in India**

*History of Decentralistion in India: Maharashtra (1960s), West Bengal (1970s), Karnataka (1980s), Kerala* (1990s)

73rd and 74th Constitutional Amendment **-** *Key features*

*Challenges of Decentralisation in India*

**Module 3: Empowerment of Local Governments**

Empowerment of Local Governments : Political*-* Administrative*-* Legal*-* Financial*-* Developmental*.* Best Pracices.

**Module 4: Decentralised Planning**

Decentralised Planning: Multi- level planning**-** District planning and Decentralized planning**-** Methodologies of Decentralised planning**-** Spatial Planning (India and Kerala)**.** Decentralisation in Practice**.**

**Module 5: Decentralisation in Kerala**

Historical Background- Malabar District Board- Sen Committee- Kerala Pancahayat Raj Act, Kerala Municipal Act. Challenges of Decentralisation- Financial Aspects- Devolution of Power- Dual Control- Centrally Sponsored Scheme and Local Governance- Need for Convergence - Lack of Coordination

**Reading List**

1. 73rd and 74th Constitutional Amendments
2. Geeta Seti, (ed) (2004); Fiscal Decentralisation to Rural Government in India, World Bank and Oxford University Press
3. Geoge Mathew, 2013 (ed.) : Status of Panchayati Raj in the States and Union Territories of India 2013 by Concept Publishing Company, New Delhi.
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6. L C Jain (ed) (2005); Decentralisation and local Governance, Orient Longman Pvt Ltd.
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12. Vijayanand SM: Classical Model of Decentralisation: A Case Study of Kerala
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**DS 7208: Theories of Growth and Development**

This course aims to impart critical understanding of the growth and development process. To achieve this objective, this course introduces theories from both heterodox and orthodox traditions.

**Course Content:**

**Module 1 - Theories of Economic Growth**

 Classical theories H-D model - Neo-classical growth theories - Solow - Meade - Mrs. Robbinson - Kaldar-Mirrlees Model - Technical progress function of Kaldar - Convergence Hypothesis - Endogenous theories of growth – AK Models, Lucas Model of Human Capital, Romer Model of Endogenous Innovation.

**Module 2 Partial Theories of Growth**

Balanced growth - Rosenstein Rodan, Nurkse and Lewis - Unbalanced Growth - Low level equilibrium trap - Critical minimum effort thesis - Indian Models of Growth (Bombay Plan, Planning in India, Mahalanobis and Vakil & Brahmananda Model).

**Module 3 -Factors in Economic Development**

Population and economic development - Dual Role of Population - Demographic Transition - Economic Development and Population Growth - rural and urban migration – Capital and Economic Development – Capital Controversy – Technical Progress and Economic Development – Views of Hicks, Harrod and Solow.

**Module 4: Role of Agriculture in Development 1**

Dual economies and surplus labour argument, Ranis-Fei Model, Unemployment- efficiency wage theory as an explanation for wage rigidity and involuntary unemployment, Collusive theory of unemployment.

**Module 5: Role of Agriculture in Development 2**

History of Agrarian Question (Marx, Engels, Kautsky, and Lenin, Preobrazhensky, Dobb, Brenner) Agrarian Questions in Contemporary Capitalism.

**Basic Reading List**

1. Agarwala A.N. and Sing S. P., (1958), The Economics of underdevelopment, OUP, New York.

 2. Behrman. S. & T.N.Sreenivasan, Handbook of Economics Development, Vol. 3. Elsevier Amsterda

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DS 7209: MACROECONOMIC ANALYSIS

Module I

Basic Variables (Real and nominal; Induced and autonomous Model and Equations; stock and flow; Static, Comparative Static and dynamic analysis; Equilibrium and disequilibrium.) Neo-classical and Keynesian Synthesis. IS-LM model-Keynesian and classical versions Extension of IS-LM model with government sector-relative effectiveness of monetary and fiscal policies-Extension of the IS-LM model with labour market and flexible prices Unemployment and labour market-Three sectors macro model-Keynesian and neoclassical versions.

Module II

 Behavioural foundations of Macroeconomics. Sectoral demand functions – consumption demand-Keynesian Psychological law of consumption-Consumption function puzzle Income consumption relationship-Absolute Income, Relative Income, Life cycle and permanent Income hypothesis.

Module III

 Investment demand; Keynesian Approach-post Keynesian Approach-New Keynesian Approach-Neo-classical Approach-Lags in investment demand-Accelerator theory of investment –Interaction of accelerates and multiplies-Financial theory of investment determination-policy measures that affect investment.

Module IV

Demand and Supply of Money. Classical and Keynesian approaches to the demand for and supply of money-post-Keynesian approaches to the demand to the demand or money-Patinkin and Real balance effect- Approaches of Baumal and Tobin – Friedman and the modern Quantity theory –Challenges to Keynesianism and revival of monetarism –Money supply determination in an open economy-High powered money and money multiplies-control of money supply.

Module V

Macroeconomics in an open economy. IS-LM analysis for an open economy –Balance of payments and Keynesian analysis –external balance and prices – money capital flows and open economy –Mundell-Fleming Keynesian model-Asset markets expectations and exchange rate-monetary approach to balance of payments.

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**DS 7211: ECONOMETRIC TECHNIQUES**

The course is intended to give a quick overview of Econometric/ Statistical models commonly used in causal analyses of non-experimental data in the social sciences.

**Course Content:**

MODULE 1 Bivariate Linear Regression Terminology

 Fitting a Least-Squares Line; Bivariate Statistical Model as a Statistical Model; Simplifying Assumptions; Statistical Inference; and Goodness of Fit.

MODULE 2 Multiple Regression

 The Problem of Bias in Bivariate Linear Regression; Multiple Regressions with Two Predictor Variables; Multiple Regression with Three or More Predictor Variables; Dummy Variable Regression; Multicollinearity; Interaction; Goodness of Fit; Statistical Inference; and Stepwise Regression.

MODULE 3 Multiple Classification Analysis (MCA)

 The Basic MCA Table; The MCA Table in Deviation Form; MCA with Interactions; and MCA with Additional Quantitative Control Variables.

MODULE 4: Path Analysis Path Diagrams and Path Coefficients

Path Models with More than One Exogenous Variable; Path Models with Control Variables; and Path Models with Standardized Variables.

MODULE 5: Logit Regression

The Linear Probability Model; The Logit Regression Model; Statistical Inference; Goodness of Fit; and Some Limitations of the Logit Regression Model.

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**DS 7313:Rural Development and Governance**

***Objectives:***

*This paper is designed to offer a broad understanding of institutions for rural development, major development and welfare programmes, good practices on rural development, rural development in Kerala, and rural development information system.*

**Module 1: Rural Development in Kerala & India**

* Rural Development policies in India (forest, water, agriculture, land reform, fishery farmers’ cooperatives).
* Decentralization of planning tools and methodology of planning- micro level planning, block and district level planning, formulating rural development projects
* History of Rural Development in Kerala
* Policies and Schemes on Rural Development in Kerala
* Impact of Rural Development on Kerala Economy
* Need for a rural development policy.
* Goals of rural development policy & hierarchy of policy goals

**Module 2: Models in Rural Development**

* Experiments before independence: Sriniketan, Marthandam, Sevagram, Vardha experiment, Baroda experiment, Firka Development, Nilokheri and Etawa Pilot Project
* Individual Models: Ralegan Siddhi experiment of Anna Hazare, Tarun Bharat Sangh experiment of Rajendra Singh, Nandi Gram experiment of Gandhi Vichar Parishad
* Empowerment Models: SEWA experience, Chipko movement, Silent Valley movement

**Module 3: Institutions for Rural Development & Major Development and Welfare Programmes**

* Structure, Functions, Roles
* National Level Institutions: MoRD, MoPR, NIRD, CAPART, NABARD
* Institutions in Kerala: LSGD, RD, DoP, SIRD, KILA, ETCs, Line Departments, IKM, Integrated water management
* MGNREGS, NRLM, IAY, TSP, PURA, BRGF, Swach Bharath, IWMP, Critical evaluation of MLA fund and MP fund

**Module 4: Core Functions of Panchayathi Raj Institutions (PRIs)**

* **Institutions :** Grama Sabha, DPC- TSG- BLEC- DCEC-SLEC-TAG, Institutions for Training and Capability Building (NIRD, KILA, etc), Ward Samitis- Jagrata Samitis.
* **Practical problems faced by the PRIs:** Financial (Plan Fund, Own fund, CSS, Voluntary contributions), Administrative ( PRI – Departmental Relations, Dual control and problems), Socio – Political (Voluntary Work, Social Organisations, CBO, NGO), Technical (Projects and Plan Documents, AS/ TS Monitoring and Evaluation -Data Collection), Legal (Norms, GO, Violation of Norms - Fixing Priority- Redressal Mechanism- Ad. Council, Ombudsman and its Role)

**Module 5: Service Delivery of Panchayathi Raj Institutions**

* Quality of Service- TQM
* Basics of ARM
* Front office Management
* Vigilance Committees
* Functional Interruptions in Service Delivery

***Reading List***

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**DS 7314: Participatory Governance and Development**

 **Module 1: Aspects of Governance**

* Government and Governance - Meaning of Governance, Theories and Models of Governance
* Good Governance - Meaning and Importance of Good Governance in a Democratic System
* Characteristics of Good Governance
* Good Governance in India
* Challenges of Governance in India

**Module 2: Participatory Governance**

* Participatory Governance: An Overview, The Rationale of Participation: Conceptual Issues, New Governance Paradigm
* Democracy, Social Inclusion and Development
* Political Regimes, Political Participation and Social Inclusion
* Innovations and Pitfalls in Participatory Governance
* Participatory Local Governance
* Participatory Governance Toolkits, Measuring Engagement or Participation, Issues in Engagement and Participation
* Case Studies - Kudumbashree in Kerala, Grameen Bank in Bangladesh, Participatory Budgeting in Brazil, Watershed Development Programme in Ralegansiddhi.

**Module 5: e- GOVERNANCE**

* e- GOVERNANCE - Meaning, Scope and Importance of e-Governance
* Governance in Digital Age (Introduction of ICTs in administration, Technological Adaptation, Reorganization of Administrative Structures and institutions)
* Applications - e-Governance in Rural Development , e-Governance in Urban Administration, e-Governance in Economic Development
* Issues - e-Readiness , Digital Divide (Gender, Geographical, Economic, Social and Political)

**Module 4: New Aspects of Governance**

* Environmental Governance
* New Public Management
* Corporate Governance
* Re inventing Government

**Module 5: Guided Fieldwork**

**Students have to undergo a compulsory field work of 4 week duration. They have to submit a field work report at the end of the training programme to the course teacher.**

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**DS 7316:Urbanisation and Governance**

***Objectives:***

*This paper is intended to provide the students indepth knowledge of the process of urbanization and articulates various issues relating to the urbanization. Paper is designed to offer a broad understanding of urban governance in India and urban governance in Kerala.*

**Module 1: Understanding Urbanization –** Concepts and Approaches – urbanization, suburbanization, periurbanization, counter urbanization, formal and informal urbanisation, metro cities, metropolis, urban renewal, sustainable cities. Framing the City: Global Debates (Structural Transformation, Migration and Urban Dualism- Right to the City?- Global City)

**Module 2: Issues related to urbanization –** Making of space and place, Citizenship, Right to the city, Housing, Slums, Waste management, Sanitation, Environment, Water, Energy, Employment, Migration, and Poverty.

**Module 3: Urban governance -** Meaning and relevance • Models of urban governance- managerial, corporatist, pro-growth, welfare oriented • Decentralization • Participation • Democratization • Politics of urban governance- Global factors, State, political parties, civil society and conflicting interests • Studies on urban local governance- Porto Alegre

**Module 4: Urbanisation and urban governance in India-** History of urbanisation in India • Colonial urban governance \* Urbanisation in the post independence period• Current trends in urbanization • Exclusionary urbanization in India • Rural-urban linkages • Five year plans • City Studies: Jamshedpur, Gurgaon, Hyderabad, Bangalore • 74th amendment, Urban local bodies (ULBs) • Classification of towns • Urban local governance case studies. Urban development programmes *(JNNURM, Urban Infrastructure Development Scheme for Small and Medium Towns (UIDSSMT) North Eastern Region Urban Development Programme (NERUDP), National Urban Information System (NUIS), Swarna Jayanthi Shahari Rozgar Yojaya (SJSRY) and Rajiv Awaas Yojana (RAY), Smart Cities.*

**Module 5: Urbanisation and urban governance in Kerala** – Characteristics of urbanisation in Kerala- Recent Trends • Urban-rural continuum • Migration – Construction boom and Real Estate – migration from other states • Urban Conflicts in Kerala,\* State policies • Urban Finance\* Urban Planning\* Urban local governance in Kerala – Peoples participation in urban planning and governance, Residents Associations, Case studies- Kochi Development Plan

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**DS 7318: Migration and Development**

**Module I.**

Understanding the concept of Migration and Development

(a) Neo-Classical, Neo – Economic theory, Marxist, Transnational Theory and Middle Range Theories of Migration.

(b) Internal and International migration: Different Types and patterns of migration.

(c ) Trends in Migration studies and the sources of Data

**Module II.**

Migration and pattern of change: economic, social and political - academic and policy discourses on migration.

**Module III.**

Migration, Globalization and Development

 (a) Immigration and the State: Policy and Citizenship.

 (b) Contemporary issues on migration and development – Globalization - institutional and political dynamics to shape migration pattern.

(c) Transnationalism and Transnational Social Space – International Migration and Diasporas: forming of soft power.

**Module IV.**

Migration debates in India

(a) State attitudes toward migration and development issues – Major challenges facing economic growth and social modernization in India.

 (b) Kerala’s Migration to the Persian Gulf region: Changing Nature of the concept of Development- Inclusive form of development and the future of migration – social protection of migrants and their rights-the local dimension of migration policy making - Challenges and Opportunities- policy, strategy and modes of engagement.

**Module V.**

Migration and Gender.

Gender Issues in migratory process: Interpersonal, household, community, nation-state and global economy.

(a) Persian Gulf migration and Gender aspects: pattern of migration and the decision to migrate – the power of gender to determine migration – women workers in the Persian Gulf

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**MA Development Studies**

**DS 7319: Public Finance & Federal Finance**

The aim of this course is to make the students to impart both the theoretical and empirical understanding on public expenditures and the rationale for government interference in the market economy.

**Course Content:**

**Module I**

Role of Government in organized society -Allocation, distribution and stabilization functions; Changing perspective — government in a mixed economy: public and private sector, cooperation or competition; Government as an agent for economic planning and development; Government as a tool for operationalizing the planning process –Provisions of private goods, public goods, and merit goods - Theory of second best, Private and public mechanism for allocating resources; Voting systems –economic theory of democracy - Arrow impossibility theorem - Politico-eco-bureaucracy – Rent seeking and directly unproductive profit seeking (DUP) activities.

**Module II**

Allocation of resources - Voluntary exchange models – Impossibility of decentralized provision of public goods (contributions of Samuelson and Musgrave); Demand revealing schemes for public goods — Contributions of Clarks, Groves and Leyard, Tiebout model, Theory of club goods; Stabilization Policy, Keynesian case for stabilization policy – Wagner’s law of increasing state activities – Wiseman-Peacock hypothesis– Pure theory of public expenditure – Structure and growth of public expenditure; Criteria for public investment; Social cost-benefit analysis — Project evaluation

**Module III**

Objectives of fiscal policy — full employment, anti-inflation, economic growth, redistribution of income and wealth; Interdependence of fiscal and monetary policies; Budgetary deficits and its implications; Fiscal policy for stabilization — automatic vs. discretionary stabilization; Alternative measures of resource mobilization and their impact on growth, distribution and prices; Reforms in expenditure budgeting; Programme budgeting and zero base budgeting – Balanced budget multiplier. Principles of multi-unit finance

**Module IV**

Theory of incidence; Alternative concepts of incidence and effects of taxation – Allocative and equity aspects of individual taxes – Benefit and ability to pay approaches – taxable capacity – Theory of optimal taxation – Excess burden of taxes – Elasticity and tax buoyancy - Trade-off between equity and efficiency – Theory of measurement of dead weight losses – The problem of double taxation. Classical view of public debt – Compensatory aspect of debt policy – Burden of public debt – Sources of public debt – Debt through created money – Public borrowings and price level – Crowding out of private investment and activity - Principles of debt management and repayment.

**Module V**

Fiscal federalism in India – Vertical and horizontal imbalance; Assignment of function and sources of revenue; Constitutional provisions; Finance Commission and Planning Commission; Devolution of resources and grants; Theory of grants; Resource transfer from Union to States — Criteria for transfer of resources; Centre-State financial relations in India; Problems of states’ resources and indebtedness; Transfer of resources from Union and States to local bodies.

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**MA Development Studies**

**DS 7320: History of Economic Thought**

This course primarily aims to give a detailed account on the development of various traditions in economic thought in a global perspective. This course also introduces the contributions of Indian Economics thinkers to the students.

**Course Content:**

**Module I**

Aquinas and the Scholastics – Mercantilism and Cameralism – The Natural Law-Natural Rights Tradition – Cantillon, Turgot and the Physiocrats – British Economics: Setting the Stage for Smith

**Module II**

The First Full Systems of Classical Political Economy: Adam Smith- National Wealth and the Productivity of Labour, Jean-Baptiste Say, and Jean-Charles Simonde de Sismondi- Value, Revenues and Crises.

The ‘Golden Age’ of Classical Political Economy: Thomas Robert Malthus-Population and Effectual Demand, David Ricardo- the Rate of Proﬁt , Karl Marx- the Critique of Political Economy.

**Module III**

The Coming of Marginalism and Macroeconomics – Pre-Marginalism (French, German, and Italian contributions) – The Marginal Revolution: Jevons, Menger, and Walras – Alfred Marshall and Neo-Classicalism – Capital Theory – Wicksell, Fisher and the Development of the Quantity Theory – Mises and Hayek: On Socialism and Business Cycles – Keynes and the “Keynesian Revolution”

**Module IV**

 Genesis of Indian Economic Thought and Leading Early Thinkers: Kautilya – Role of state, Taxation, Foreign trade, Good governance- D.B. Nairoji – Economic nationalism, Brain drain, Poverty. M.K. Gandhi – Environmentalism, Self-reliance, Distinction between ‘Standard of living’ and ’Standard of life’

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**MA Development Studies**

**DS 7321: Indian Constitution and Development Issues**

1. **Introduction to the Indian Constitution: Concept of Development (remove yellow)**
* The formation of the Constitution of India – Constituent Assembly Debates ( Debates on Socialism, Secularism, Centre-State Relation, and Directive Principles of State Policy)
* Salient features of the Constitution of India - the nature, ideological and philosophical base
* Preamble
* Amendment Process-Major Amendment Process
* Basic Structure of the Constitution
* Constitution as an Instrument of Socio-Economic change
1. **Individual and the State**
* Fundamental Rights
* Directive Principles of State Policy
* Fundamental Duties
1. **Indian Federalism**
* Federal and Unitary features of the Indian Constitution
* Centre-State Relations – Legislative, Administrative and Financial Aspects
* Trends in Centre – State Relations
* Inter – State Relations
* Regionalism and Secessionism
1. **Changing Nature of Indian State**
* Democratic, developmental and coercive dimensions
* Changing Nature of the Indian State in the Post Liberalisation Era
* Hindu Nationalism and the State
* Minorities and the state
* Changing nature of Indian State and Implications of weaker sections
1. **Development, State and the Constitution**
2. Concept of Development, Human Development, Gender Development
3. Development Strategy and Policies in India, Impact of Development on Political process in India
4. Constitution and empowerment of weaker sections
5. Environment and Development – Constitutional Perspective on Sustainable Development in India
6. Socio – Economic Issues of Development in India

[Development and Disparities: Role of Historical, Sociological and Economic Forces]

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 DS 7322: **Environmental Economics**

The aim of this course is to make the learners able to understand and analyse environmental problems and equip them to evaluate the environmental damages/benefits.

**Course Content:**

**MODULE I**

What is environmental economics? Distinction between environmental Economics and natural resource economics. Issues of Environmental economics: Problems of Market Failure: Public bads and externalities. Social choice of optimum pollution. (Kolstad, Chapters1-4)

 **MODULE II**

 Theory of environment Regulation: Price Rationing, Pigovian taxes; Subsidies for Abatement of pollution-The case in the short and long run; Property Rights and the Coasian Approach: bargain Solution. (Kolstad, Chapters 5-8)

**MODULE III**

Quantitative regulation: Command and Control- Standard setting; Tradable pollution permits (Kolstad, Chapter 9); Mixed permit- charge system ( H, S & W chapter 3); Output Taxs

**MODULE IV**

The Problem of uncertainty and risk in Environmental policy choice; Regulation with unknown Control cost; Monitoring emissions, enforcement and Moral hazard; Environmental Risk and uncertainty, Disaster management and insurance. (Kolstad chapters 10-12);

**MODULE V**

Economic Valuation of Environmental Damage or Benefits

1. Economic Theory and Measurement of Environmental Benefits. Demand for Environmental Service – Willingness to Pay and Willingness to Accept.
2. Concepts of Consumer’s Surplus. Compensating and Equivalent Surplus in the context of rationed goods and the Environment.

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**MA Development Studies**

**DS7424: Political Economy of Development**

Module 1: Karl Marx and the Theory of Capitalist Development

1. Classical political economy and Karl Marx
2. The dialectical and historical materialism
3. The essentials of capitalist production
4. Commodities and money
5. Value or exchange value.

Module 2: Primitive Accumulation

1. Feudalism as a mode of production
2. Internal and External Sources of Primitive accumulation
3. The transition from Feudalism to capitalism

Module 3: The Accumulation and Laws of Motion

1. Simple reproduction
2. Accumulation and the value of labour power
3. The reserve army of labour
4. Competition of capitals and tendency towards the equalisation of the rate of profit
5. The falling tendency of the rate of profit
6. The transformation of values into Prices

Module 4. Crises and Depressions

1. The nature of capitalist crisis
2. Crisis associated with the falling tendency of the rate of profit
3. Realization crisis

 Module 5. Imperialism

1. The state and development of Monopoly capital
2. Imperialism, the highest stage of capitalism
3. The critiques of Gunder Frank and Paul Baran
4. Science, Technology, and Capitalism

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10. Maurice Dobb, Studies in the Development of Capitalism, Chap. 1, 2, 3.

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18. R. Komiya, M. Okuno, and K. Suzumara, Industrial Policy of Japan.

19. Paul Sweezy, The Theory of Capitalist Development, Chap. 5, 6, and 7.

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22. Anthony Giddens, A Contemporary Critique of Historical Materialism.

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25. Paul Baran & Paul Sweezy, Monopoly Capital.

26. V.I. Lenin, Imperialism: The Highest Stage of Capitalism.

27. Robert Owen & B. Suteliff (eds.), Studies in the Theory of Imperialism.

28. Paul Baran, Political Economy of Growth.

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**MA Development Studies**

**DS 7425: INDIAN ECONOMY**

**Unit 1: The Economy at Independence**

 Impact of Colonial Rule on Indian Economy with specific reference to its impact on [a] Agrarian relations; and, [b] The charge of De-industrialization of the Indian economy

 Pre-Independence attempts at Planning for Economic Development

Readings:

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 Morris, Morris D (1983): The Growth of Large-Scale Industry to 1947, in Kumar, Dharma (ed) The Cambridge Economic History of India, Vol 2, c. 1757- c. 1970, Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, pp. 553-676.

Harriss, John (2011): Reflections on Agrarian Change in India since Independence: Does Landlordism Still Matter? Simons Papers in Security and Development No. 14, Simon Fraser University, Vancouver.

**Unit 2: The Beginnings of ‘Planned Development’**

 The Development Thinking of Indian Planners: Critical reading of the Preamble of the 1st Five Year Plan. The First Phase of Planned development; Key Institutions set up to propel growth & Development; Progress and emergence of Contradictions .Official Assessment of Performance: Critical Reading of Draft 5th Five Year Plan Document [authored by Dr. D T Lakhdawala]

Readings:

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**Unit 3: The Economy on the Eve of Reforms initiated in 1991**

The build-up to 1991

Comprehending & Critically evaluating the charge of Indian economy having become a ‘High Cost’ economy

Components of Reforms: What got Done and Why ?

Readings:

Bhaduri, Amit and Deepak Nayyar (1996): The Intelligent Person’s Guide to Liberalization, Penguin Books, New Delhi

 **Unit 4: Post-Reform Period: More Growth, but, what about Development?**

 What do Data reveal on Economic performance in terms of standard economic indicators?

 How do we comprehend the subtitling of the 11th Five –Year Plan as ‘Towards Faster and More Inclusive Growth”?

 Why is increasing Growth accompanied by calls for Universalizing PDS, & expanding and intensifying MNREGA?

Debates on poverty and inequality in India

Readings:

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**Unit 5: Has Globalization benefited Indian Economy?**

New Economic Policy – impact on Agriculture, Industry, Foreign Trade, Employment and Services

India and International Institutions. The global economic crisis and its effect Indian Economy

**Readings:**

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Balakrishnan, Pulapre (2012): Economic Growth in India: History and Prospect, Oxford University Press, New Delhi, ch 2&4

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