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Abstract

This report outlines the syllabus for a political ecology 12-week, post-graduate course based on the courses offered during the ENTITLE training project. The syllabus is designed both to adapt to the needs of a taught course and for self-study. It also includes an Annex with an expanded reading list in political ecology, put together by Prof Julian Bloomer with contributions from members of the PESO email list.

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1. Introduction

This syllabus is the product of ENTITLE training events, specifically summer schools and special intensive courses (SIC) conducted within the ENTITLE FP7 Initial Training Network project, which trained 12 PhD and seven post-doctoral researchers in the field of political ecology. Between 2012-2016, ENTITLE offered six SIC (in Manchester, Barcelona, Rome, and Berlin) and three summer schools (in Syros, Lund, and Istanbul), with a duration that varied between four and six days per event. Lectures and public events during those courses were recorded, and together with other audio-visual material generated by the project are made freely available both in the project's website (<http://www.politicecology.eu> under the "Media" tab) and at: https://www.youtube.com/channel/UC_ROQZLIwFUl8i3BmUvQZ3g/featured.

For the purposes of this document, we have selected only some of the topics that were taught during those courses because the objective of the syllabus is to provide a relatively concise, 12-class course on political ecology. This document is not meant to provide an exhaustive list of all topics covered by political ecology (for this, one can check relevant textbooks or collections, such as Robbins (2012), Perault et al. (2015), and Peet et al. (2010) that are listed among the syllabus references), but a series of classes on major topics that were covered with ENTITLE training and resources for completing those classes. This syllabus has been widely distributed through project partners, will be further distributed through an ENTITLE project stand in the upcoming 'Undisciplined Environments' ENTITLE international conference in Stockholm (20-24 March 2016), and is made available through the project's website.

At the end of the document, we have also added an Annex with an expanded reading list in political ecology, put together by Prof Julian Bloomer (Trinity College Dublin) through the PESO email list in political ecology with the assistance of that list's coordinator Prof Josiah Heyman (University of Texas at El Paso) and the contribution of that list's members who provided the information on the readings; a significant part of the expanded reading list comes from Prof Simon Batterbury's 2016 postgraduate course 'Political Ecology of Development' at the University of Melbourne. We greatly thank Professors Bloomer, Heyman and Batterbury for providing and accepting to include that list in this syllabus.

2. Teaching instructions

Objectives

This syllabus introduces students to the multi-disciplinary field of political ecology, which considers the relevance of power and politics for shaping the relationship between humans and their environments. After taking this course, students should be able to identify and explain ways in which power and politics influence the human-environment relationship, analyse themselves socio-environmental issues under the lenses of political ecology, and conduct empirical research that leads to such an analysis.

Structure and content

The course is broken down into three parts. The first part introduces students to the field and key concepts of political ecology, and sets out an analytical framework for conceptualising three main elements that are central to a political ecology understanding of human-environmental relations: society, nature and capitalism. The second part examines applications and variations of this framework upon different expressions of human-environment interactions. It considers the environmental implications of major economic activities (extractive industry, waste generation, etc.), the conflicts related to them and the ways in which power relations shape those conflicts and influence the capacity to both engage in conflict and create viable alternatives. The third part provides some tools for conducting and communicating political ecology research, and a final class that reflects on the role of political ecologists when engaging with policy and politics.

Using the syllabus

This syllabus can be used for either teaching a course in a conventional way, e.g. in a class, or for self-study. Its 12 classes could be taken either in the course of 12-weeks (typically an academic semester in many university curricula) or in more concentrated forms (such as in the course of four weeks with e.g. three classes per week). Taught courses could use the syllabus conventionally, by asking students to read the readings before class, then discuss the readings in class and use the videos (in the classroom) to highlight important points related to each class, in a process facilitated by an instructor.

Self-study could follow the same process, i.e. first read the references for each class and then watch the videos to clarify key points, or invert this process, i.e. start with videos and explore more into depth the topic with text, depending on the inclination of students to better absorb audio-visual or written text – this is something that self-taught students could also experiment with at the beginning of the course, and may want to vary depending on the “communicability” of each lecture (video). For self-taught purposes, we would highly recommend that students try to form groups of collective self-study if possible. This could be operationalized by getting each student to read class readings first, then the group getting together to watch the video of the ENTITLE lecture and then hold a group discussion trying to clarify points to each other and reflect on what has been learned. If further questions arise that cannot be answered by the group after the end of each class, the group could try contacting (e.g. by email) academics relevant to their questions (e.g. identify them through the class readings) to ask for further references (textual or audio-visual) that could clarify points.

3. Outline of classes

PART I: INTRODUCTION

Class 1: What is political ecology?

ENTITLE tutors:

- Paul Robbins (Nelson Institute, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA)
- Giorgos Kallis (Institute of Environmental Science and Technology (ICTA), Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)

Readings:

- Robbins, P. (2012). Political versus apolitical ecologies. *Political ecology: A critical introduction* (2nd edition), John Wiley & Sons, 11-24.
- Peet, R., Robbins, P., & Watts, M. (2010). Global nature. *Global political ecology*, Routledge, 1-47.

ENTITLE audio-visual class support material for the class:

- ENTITLE scholars: What is political ecology?
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HLVE69QZt5w>
- Maria Kaika: Political ecology. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Z5PRfxNUBao>
- Paul Robbins: The ecology in political ecology.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=E1QkulKOZ4c>
- Thomas Perreault: Corrientes, colonialismos y contradicciones: Repensando los raíces y trayectorias de la ecología política [Currents, colonialisms and contradictions: Rethinking the roots and trajectories of political ecology].
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=3mfsC-wfAEY>

Class 2: Theorising nature-society-capitalism

ENTITLE tutors:

- Noel Castree (School of Environment, Education and Development, University of Manchester, UK)
- Jason Moore (Sociology Department, Binghamton University SUNY, USA)

Readings:

- Castree, N. (1995). The nature of produced nature: materiality and knowledge construction in Marxism. *Antipode* 27, 12-48
- Moore, J. W. (2010). 'Amsterdam is Standing on Norway' Part II: The Global North Atlantic in the Ecological Revolution of the Long Seventeenth Century, *Journal of Agrarian Change* 10(2), 188– 227

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Noel Castree: Theorising nature-society-capitalism.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=30eEEEEP_30M and
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=xvIYPkL-klE>
- Jason Moore: The Capitalocene today and in the past.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=8MbOtBH0pr8>

PART II: THEMES IN POLITICAL ECOLOGY

Class 3: The political ecology of energy and extraction

ENTITLE tutors:

- Gavin Bridge (Department of Geography, Durham University, UK)
- Stephan Bouzarovski (School of Environment, Education and Development, University of Manchester, UK)

Readings:

- Bridge, G., & Le Billon, P. (2013). *Oil*. Cambridge: Polity.
- Bouzarovski, S. (2009). East-Central Europe's changing energy landscapes: a place for geography. *Area* 41, 452-46

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Gavin Bridge: The political ecology of extractive resources.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=I5OzWIPauu0> and
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=falGbCWbZU8>
- Stephan Bouzarovski: Urban energy transitions and vulnerability.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OmsdSYdiUQc> and
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uKGqcjPgrYo>

Class 4: Commodification and waste

ENTITLE tutors:

- Amita Baviskar (Institute of Economic Growth, India)
- Marco Armiero (Environmental Humanities Lab, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden)

Readings:

- Baviskar, A. (2011). What the eye does not see: the Yamuna in the imagination of Delhi. *Economic and Political Weekly*, 46(50), 45-53
- Armiero, M., & D'Alisa, G. (2012). Rights of resistance: the garbage struggles for environmental justice in Campania, Italy. *Capitalism Nature Socialism*, 23(4), 52-68

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Amita Baviskar: Commodity Fictions.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=FA4lDssj_7s
- Giacomo D'Alisa: Waste conflicts.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_0gcKZuft1I

Class 5: Environmental conflicts

ENTITLE tutors:

- Phil Woodhouse (Institute for Development Policy & Management, University of Manchester, UK)
- Giorgos Kallis (Institute of Environmental Science and Technology (ICTA), Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)

Readings:

- Woodhouse, P. (2012). New investment, old challenges. Land deals and the water constraint in African agriculture. *Journal of Peasant Studies*, 39(3-4), 777-794
- Martinez-Alier, J., Kallis, G., Veuthey, S., Walter, M., & Temper, L. (2010). Social metabolism, ecological distribution conflicts, and valuation languages. *Ecological Economics*, 70(2), 153-158

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Phil Woodhouse: Environmental conflict and land.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=zBhO9fD0lg> and
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=jw18Em3QOEE>
- Giorgos Kallis: Droughts, flood, and conflict.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ur6HHC1jceM>
- Beatriz Rodriguez, Joan Martinez Alier and Alf Hornborg: Ecologically unequal exchange and the ecological debt.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=bdPVw2GE7cg>

Class 6: Environmental politics I: social movements and protest

ENTITLE tutors:

- Magnus Wennerhag (Department of Sociology and Work Science, University of Gothenburg, Sweden)
- Alex Loftus (Department of Geography King's College London, UK)

Readings:

- Loftus, A. (2009). Intervening in the environment of the everyday. *Geoforum* 40, 326-334
- Martínez-Alier, J. (2003). *The environmentalism of the poor: a study of ecological conflicts and valuation*. Edward Elgar Publishing.

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Alex Loftus: Everyday environmentalism.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tXVwsBjs00s> and
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=iU62ni0FgNc>

Class 7: Environmental politics II: activism

ENTITLE tutors:

- Marco Armiero (Environmental Humanities Lab, KTH Royal Institute of Technology, Sweden)
- Nükhet Sirman (Sociology Department, Boğaziçi University, Turkey)

Readings:

- Armiero, M. (2008). Seeing like a protester: nature, power, and environmental struggles. *Left History*, 13(1)
- Featherstone, D., & Korf, B. (2012). Introduction: Space, contestation and the political. *Geoforum*, 43(4), 663-668

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Marco Armiero: Seeing like a protester. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=UCRaBqtAwsW>
- Nükhet Sirman: Feminist Perspectives and Transformative Politics in Turkey. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=CgnO_zRoCgM
- Panel with Claudio Cattaneo and Giacomo D'Alisa. Activist research on political ecology. https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wJDUV5_Mj0k

Class 8: Urban political ecology

ENTITLE tutors:

- Maria Kaika (School of Environment, Education and Development, University of Manchester, UK)
- Erik Swyngedouw (School of Environment, Education and Development, University of Manchester, UK)

Readings:

- Heyen, N., Kaika, M., & Swyngedouw, E. (2006). Urban political ecology: Politicizing the production of urban natures. *In the nature of cities*, Taylor & Francis, 1-20
- Kaika, M. (2005). City of flows. *Modernity, nature and the city*. Routledge, New York/London
- Swyngedouw, E. (1996). The city as a hybrid: on nature, society and cyborg urbanization. *Capitalism Nature Socialism*, 7(2), 65-80

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Maria Kaika: Urban political ecology and radical alternatives. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=DhxtlM5GPvk> and https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Lx0DUcO1_5I
- Erik Swyngedouw: Political ecology and the contested politics of urban metabolism. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r5cLdosjnJY> and <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7e-vY9ySVeM>

Class 9: Commons

ENTITLE tutors:

- Massimo De Angelis (School of Social Sciences, University of East London, UK)
- Stavros Stavrides (School of Architecture, National Technical University of Athens, Greece)

Readings:

- De Angelis, M. (2012). Crises, movements and commons. *Borderlands E-Journal: New Spaces In The Humanities*, 11(2), 4
- Stavrides, S. (2015). Common Space as Threshold Space: Urban Commoning in Struggles to Re-appropriate Public Space. *Footprint – Commoning as Differentiated Publicness*, Spring 2015, pp. 9-20

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Massimo De Angelis: Commons and social movements.
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=K6_gTm5zUJo
- Stavros Stavrides. Communities of Crisis, Squares in Movement.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T1dDpylQvG4>

PART III: TOOLS FOR POLITICAL ECOLOGY RESEARCH

Class 10: Methods and methodologies

ENTITLE tutors:

- Giorgos Kallis (Institute of Environmental Science and Technology (ICTA), Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)
- Isabelle Anguelovski (Institute of Environmental Science and Technology (ICTA), Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)
- Rebecca Lave (Department of Geography, Indiana University Bloomington, USA)

Readings:

- Kallis, G., Armiero, M., Bridge, G. (2012). *Research Design Protocol*. ENTITLE deliverable report D.2.1. Available at:
<http://www.politicaecology.eu/documents/courses/91-d-2-1-research-design-protocol/file>
- Gillham, B. (2000). *The Research Interview*. London: Continuum
- Lave, R., Wilson, M.W., Barron, E.S., Biermann, C., Carey, M.A., Duvall, C.S., Johnson, L., Lane, K.M., McClintock, N., Munroe, D. and Pain, R. (2014). Intervention: Critical physical geography. *The Canadian Geographer/Le Géographe canadien*, 58(1), 1-10

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Giorgos Kallis: Methodological design for political ecology research.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=XlukM2VejHQ>
- Isabelle Anguelovski: Interviewing.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZJJYMLgTOvw>
- Ayfer Bartu: Social Anthropology.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=yRjE12p6SV8>

Class 11: Communicating political ecology

ENTITLE tutors:

- Giorgos Kallis (Institute of Environmental Science and Technology (ICTA), Universitat Autònoma de Barcelona, Spain)
- Michele Catanzaro (Independent Journalist and Science Writer)
- Leah Temper (USC-Canada, Seeds of Survival Program, Canada)

Readings:

- Curran Bernard, S. (2007). Story Basics. *Documentary storytelling–Making stronger and more dramatic nonfiction films* (2nd Edition), Elsevier, 15-32

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Giorgos Kallis: Communicating research to a scientific audience.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=tbzapVRaN0w> and
https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=_IfvUqrcm6Q
- Michelle Catanzaro: Science communication in popular media.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Ij7tVYdTaSs> and
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=wFfBc9HG9-U>
- Crafting the political ecology documentary, Leah Temper (SIC3 Barcelona).
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T8vcwE4wpRA> and
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Pm5xwETGwCs>

Class 12: What is the role of political ecologists?

ENTITLE tutors:

- Paul Robbins (Nelson Institute, University of Wisconsin-Madison, USA)
- Stephanie Danielle Roth (Stop TTIP, European Citizens' Initiative)

Readings:

- Robbins, P. (2015). The Trickster Science. In: Perreault, T., Bridge, G., & McCarthy, J. (Eds.). *The Routledge handbook of political ecology*. Routledge, 89-101

ENTITLE audio-visual support material for the class:

- Paul Robbins: How can Political Ecology change policy? The role and limitations of the social scientist.
<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=h6T-2nze7ig>

Annex I: Expanded political ecology reading list

1. Adams, P., 1991, *Odious debts: loose lending, corruption, and the third world's environmental legacy.*, London, Earthscan.
2. Adams, W.M. 2008. *Green Development: environment and sustainability*, Routledge, London (3rd edition) (library)
3. Adams, W.M. and Mulligan, M. (2003) (eds.) *Decolonising Nature: strategies for conservation in a postcolonial era*, Earthscan, London. (chapters go from Australia to Africa)
4. Adams, W.M., Watson, E.E. and Mutiso, S.K. 1997. *Water, Rules and Gender: Water Rights in an Indigenous*
5. Adams, WM 1996. Conservation and Development. In Adams WM, Goudie, AS and Orme AR *The Physical Geography of Africa* pp367-382
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8. Adger, N. 2000. Institutional adaptation to environmental risk under the transition Vietnam. *Annals of the Association of American Geographers*. 90, 738-758.
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12. Agrawal, A. 2005 *Environmentality Community, Intimate Government, and the Making of Environmental Subjects in Kumaon, India* *Current Anthropology* 46, 2
13. Agrawal, A. 2005. *Environmentality: technologies of government and the making of subjects*. Duke University Press
14. Agrawal, A. and Gibson, C.C. 1999 *Enchantment and Disenchantment: The role of community in natural resource conservation*. *World Development*, Vol. 27, NO. 4, pp. 629-649.
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16. Agrawal, B. (1997). 'Environmental action, gender equity and women's participation'. *Development and change* 28 (1):1-44.
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18. Agyeman, J . 2005. *Sustainable Communities and the Challenge of Environmental Justice* . NYU Press.
19. Agyeman, J and Evans, B. (eds) 2003. *Just Sustainabilities*. Earthscan
20. Agyeman, J (2013) *Introducing just sustainabilities: policy, planning and practice*. London. Zed Books
21. Agyeman, J and McEntee, J (2014) 'Moving the field of food justice forward through the lens of urban political ecology' *Geography Compass* Vol. 8, Issue 3 pp 211–220

22. Aiyer, A. 2007. The Allure Of The Transnational: Notes on Some Aspects of the Political Economy of Water in India. *Cultural Anthropology* 22, No. 4, pp. 640-658
23. Akimichi T, Ichikawa M (eds) (2008) *Tonan-ajia-no-morini naniga okotte-irunoka* [What is happening in the forests of Southeast Asia]. Jinbun Shoin, Tokyo.
24. Alam, Undala Z (2002) Questioning the Water Wars Rationale: A Case Study of the Indus Waters Treaty. *The Geographical Journal* Vol. 168, No. 4, pp. 341-353
- Ali, Saleem H (2008) Water Politics in South Asia: Technocratic cooperation and lasting security in the Indus Basin and Beyond *Journal of International Affairs* › Vol. 61 Nbr. 2,
25. Alexander, J. and McGregor, J. (2000) 'Wildlife and politics: CAMPFIRE in Zimbabwe' *Development and Change* 31, 3: pp. 605-607
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27. Alimonda H (ed) (2011) *La naturaleza colonizada: ecología política y minería en América Latina* [Colonized nature: political ecology and mining in Latin America]. CLACSO, Buenos Aires.
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32. Andrew McWilliam and Elizabeth G. Traube (eds) 2011 *Land and Life in Timor-Leste: Ethnographic Essays*. ANU EPress **download** <http://epress.anu.edu.au/titles/land-and-life-in-timor-leste>
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- Barton JR, Staniford D 1998. Net deficits and the case for aquacultural geography. *Area* 30 (2): 145-155
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