

SYLLABUS:

International Environmental Policy, IRGN 458 (IR/PS, UCSD)

Fall Quarter 2000, Tuesday/Thursday 1:00 p.m. - 2:20 p.m.

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Topic The course will focus on providing an historical context for understanding international environmental policy, as well as an introduction to the tools necessary for participation in policy-making in the multi-disciplinary (science, economics, politics, and law) system of international environmental policy. The course will also develop participants' research, writing and presentation skills.

Office hours and contact information I will be virtually available 24 hours a day at mspalding@ucsd.edu. You may send questions at any time and I will do my best to respond within one day. I plan to hold office hours in Room 1414 of the Robinson Building Complex on Tuesday afternoons (from 3:00 to 6:00 PM). You may also make an appointment for other times. Because my work frequently requires me to travel, the best way to reach me is via email, however you can also call my home/office at 858-638-0783.

Seminar presentations Unless otherwise indicated, each class meeting will start with a student lead "expert type" seminar discussion on the trade/environment topic from the syllabus for that day. Students are to research and lead at least one such discussion. You may sign up in groups up to 2 persons per class meeting. You may use the required reading for the seminar presentation, however you are expected to seek out additional sources. For grading purposes, you are requested to turn in hard copies of any overheads or other presentation materials.

Papers Rather than an exam at the end of the quarter, students are required to write a research paper. A draft version must be presented in class. You must distribute a copy of your draft to classmates before your oral presentation. All members of the class will read it and be ready to provide comments on the day of the oral presentation. A final version of the paper will be due at noon on the date set for the final in the class. The draft and final papers should comply with the following requirements:

1. Length – 3500 words, not counting a bibliography and attachments.
2. Margins - 1 inch on all sides.
3. Double-spaced.
4. Typeface - Not smaller than 12-point "Times" (Apple Macintosh or equivalent).

5. No right hand justification.
6. No plagiarism Any sentences or passages in your paper that are verbatim transcriptions of someone else's writing should be in quotes with a citation to the original source.
7. Footnotes (no endnotes or parenthetical references), with complete citations to all sources, are required.
8. Bibliography All papers must have a bibliography of all relevant sources consulted in your research, regardless of whether you have cited them.
9. No late papers Papers turned in late will receive a lower grade.

Grades/Assessment

Student participation (including attendance, assigned readings, class discussions, and seminar presentations)	40%
Research paper	60%

Attendance is required. Excessive absences, arriving late, and leaving early are unacceptable. Every absence, late arrival, and early departure from class without reasonable cause may adversely affect the final grade.

Required Reading

Course Reader from University Reader Printing Service

Boyle, T.C. *Friend of the Earth* (Viking Press, September 7, 2000) [because of this book's release date, it has not been ordered for the course through the UCSD bookstore]

Caldwell, Lyton Keith *International Environmental Policy* Third Edition, Duke University Press (1996)

Keating, Michael *Agenda for Change: A plain language version of Agenda 21 and the other Rio Agreements* The Centre for Our Common Future (1993)

Suggested Additional Reading

Haas, Peter M., Robert O. Keohane and Marc A. Levy, *Institutions for the Earth: Sources of Effective International Environmental Protection* (MIT Press 1994)

Goudie, Andrew *The Human Impact on the Natural Environment* 5th Edition (MIT Press 1999)

Hanley, Nick, Jason F. Shogren and Ben White *Environmental Economics In Theory and Practice* (Oxford University Press 1997)

Hawken, Paul *The Ecology of Commerce* (Harper Business Publications 1993)

Hawken, Paul, Amory Lovins and L. Hunter Lovins *Natural Capitalism* (Little, Brown & Company 1999)

Hurrell, Andrew and Benedict Kingsbury *The International Politics of the Environment* (Oxford University Press 1992)

Myers, Norman *Ultimate Security: The Environmental Basis of Political Stability* (Island Press 1996)

Quinn, Daniel *Ismael* (Bantam/Turner 1992)

Suplee, Curt "Unlocking the Climate Puzzle" *National Geographic* Vol. 193, No. 5, pages 38-71 (May 1998)

World Commission on Environment and Development *Our Common Future* (Oxford University Press 1987)

Assignments and Schedule

Date	Reading	Topics and Comments
21 Sept.	Warren Christopher's Stanford Speech; Caldwell 1-47	Introduction to the course subject and goals (an overview of international environmental policy)
26 Sept.	Raustiala "The Domestication of International Commitments"; Chapter 5 "The Environmental Policy-Making Process" from Hempel <i>Environmental Governance</i> pp. 119-149	Lecture: Linkages between domestic and international environmental issues
28 Sept.	Caldwell 48-103; for this class, 10 October and 30 November, please also read through all of Keating	Lecture: History of international environmental policy (the road to Rio)
3 Oct.	Chapter III "Transboundary Pollution" from Stone <i>The Gnat is Older than Man</i> pp. 50-70; McClatchey "Chernobyl and Sandoz One Decade Later"	Student Seminar Presentation: Transboundary Pollution (Trail Smelter to Chernobyl) PAPER TOPIC DUE
5 Oct.	none	No Class (make up time scheduled for 18 November)
10 Oct.	Caldwell 104-120; Keating	Lecture: The Earth Summit
12 Oct.	none	No Class (make up time scheduled for 18 November)
17 Oct.	Chapter 10 "Biodiversity" from Rogers <i>Taking Action</i> pp. 127-135; Union of Concerned Scientists fact sheet on Biodiversity Policy available at http://www.ucsusa.org/resources/biodiv.policy.html ; Hardin, G., 1968. The Tragedy of the Commons. <i>Science</i> , v162, 1243-1248; Optional Reading Caldwell 158-201	Student Seminar Presentation: Natural Resources (the tragedy of the commons and the Biodiversity Treaty)
19 Oct.	Chapter 7 "International and National Initiatives for Conservation of Marine Biodiversity" from Thorne-Miller <i>The Living Ocean</i> pp. 135-66; Springer "The Canadian Turbot War With Spain: Unilateral State Action in Defense of Environmental Interests" <i>JED</i> V6,N1 pp. 26-60	Student Seminar Presentation: Marine Resources
24 Oct. 1-2:20	Caldwell 202-241; Chapter 9 "The Atmosphere" from Rogers <i>Taking Action</i> pp. 107-125; Chapter 15 "Desertification" from Rogers <i>Taking Action</i> pp. 189-198; <i>Boyle Friend of the Earth</i> ; Optional reading Goudie Chapter 7 pp. 328-78 in <i>The Human Impact</i> ; Suplee "Unlocking the Climate Puzzle"	Student Seminar Presentation: Global Change (Climate, Ozone and Desertification)
24 Oct.	<i>Boyle Friend of the Earth</i>	T.C. Boyle will read from and

7 PM		discuss his book at Esmeralda's Book Store in Del Mar
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26 Oct.	MacDonald “Environmental Security”; Lee “Not a One-Time Event: Environmental Change, Ethnic Rivalry, and Violent Conflict in the Third World” <i>JED</i> V6,N4 pp. 365-396; Thomas “U.S. Environmental Security Policy: Broad Concern or Narrow Interests” <i>JED</i> V6,N4 pp. 397-425; Optional reading Myers <i>Ultimate Security</i>	Student Seminar Presentation: Security and the Environment
31 Oct.	Infoterra item “Toward a New Environmental Policy Agenda”; Robinson/Tinker “Reconciling Ecological, Economic and Social Imperatives”; Optional reading Hanley <i>Environmental Economics</i>	Student Seminar Presentation: Environmental economics
2 Nov.	none	No Class (make up time scheduled for 18 November)
7 Nov.	Roht-Arriaza “Environmental Management Systems and Environmental Protection: Can ISO 14001 be Useful within the Context of APEC?” <i>JED</i> V6,N3 pp. 292-316; Optional reading Hawken’s books <i>Ecology of Commerce</i> and <i>Natural Capitalism</i>	Student Seminar Presentation: Industry and international environmental policy (ISO 14000)
9 Nov.	Runnalls “Shall We Dance?”; Hitchcock “International Human Rights, the Environment, and Indigenous Peoples”	Guest Lecture: Environmental issues for indigenous peoples and for developing countries (including intellectual property rights and technology transfer) by Marta Burg DRAFT PAPERS ARE DUE.
14 Nov.	Caldwell 323-349; Chapter 4 “Telling ‘Greens’ Apart” from Chatterjee/Finger <i>The Earth Brokers</i> pp. 65-78; Optional Reading Caldwell 121-157	Student Seminar Presentation: Governance, institutions and the role of environmental NGOs
16 Nov.	Read all student papers to be presented this day and prepare and turn in a written review.	Student Paper Presentations
18 Nov. Saturday 8:00 – 1:00	Read all student papers to be presented this day and prepare and turn in a written review.	Student Paper Presentations
21 Nov.	Read all student papers to be presented this day and prepare and turn in a written review.	Student Paper Presentations
23 Nov.	none	No Class (Thanksgiving)
28 Nov.	Dompka “Environment and the United Nations World Population Conference” <i>JED</i> V4,N1 pp. 155-169; Quinn <i>The Story of B</i> pp. 287-306	Lecture: Population (and the Cairo Conference)
30 Nov.	Chapter 13 “The Future of Environmental Law and Policy” from Percival/Alevizatos <i>Law and the Environment</i> pp. 395-423;	Time available Lecture and Discussion: Course Overview and Sustainable Development

	Caldwell 242-322; Hecht “The Triad of Sustainable Development” <i>JED</i> V8,N2 pp.111-132; Keating; Optional Reading Caldwell 350-360	
4-9 Dec.	Finals Week, no reading, it is too late	Final Papers Due at noon on the date scheduled for the final exam.