American Foreign Policy Since World War II  
Course Number: SA.100.720  
Covers the history of American foreign policy since World War II. Gives special attention to analyses and interpretations of the determining factors of continuing significance, including issues and trends in the international and domestic environment of U.S. policy.  
Course Evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10; Summer 09  
Professor John Karaagac  
T/TH 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Behavioral Economics and Decision Making  
Course Number: SA.600.XXX  
Course description to be announced.  
Professor Camille Pecastaing  
M/W 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Behavioral Sociology of Conflict  
Course Number: SA.860.784  
Considers the importance of culture in the operationalization of modernity by assessing the role of religion, beliefs and identity in social behaviors. Challenges the rational assumption to emphasize the behavioral aspects of intercommunal and international relations. Draws from disciplines such as sociology, evolutionary psychology, and social and political psychology to examine identity-based conflict as well as the xenophobic responses to the emergence of a global, modern identity.  
Course Evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10; Summer 09  
Professor Camille Pecastaing  
T/TH 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Comparative National Systems  
Course Number: SA.100.750  
Provides a graduate-level introduction to comparative politics, focusing on the major institutions of democratic political systems, such as electoral systems, presidentialism, federalism, and judicial and legal systems. Covers functional issues such as democratic transitions, governance and corruption, and the relationship between development and democracy. (Required for the Certificate in International Development.)  
Course Evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10  
Professor Kevin Croke  
M/W 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Current Asian Security Issues  
Course Number: SA.755.704  
Analyzes the post-Cold War security dynamics among the great powers of Asia, together with emerging cross-regional security issues such as energy, drugs, terrorism and the related problem of failed states. Also considers the domestic political context of security policy, including support for a U.S. military presence, for innovations in defense technology and for the “global war on terrorism.” Assesses the prospects for constraining nuclear and missile proliferation, with special reference to the Korean Peninsula and South Asia. Considers the implications of arms procurement and development plans for future security relations.  
Course Evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10  
Professor William Wise; Catherine Dalpino, Marvin Ott  
M/W 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Econometrics  
Course Number: SA.340.710  
Provides comprehensive introduction to econometrics. Develops tools for estimating functional relationships and critically reading empirical studies that use different econometric techniques; presents assumptions of multivariate regression and discusses the most common econometric problems and the potential consequences and remedies; and discusses omitted variables, sample selection, heteroscedasticity, autocorrelation, multicollinearity and use of discrete variables. Introduces instrumental variable technique. Uses statistical software in applied exercises.  
Prerequisite: Statistical Methods for Business and Economics.  
Professor Khalid Nadiri  
T/Th 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Economic Negotiations  
Course Number: SA.640.748  
Analyzes negotiations on economic subjects as a category of problem-solving and conflict-management processes. Examines multilateral negotiations under the aegis of the WTO; regional trade negotiations, including NAFTA and FTAA; bilateral trade and investment negotiations conducted by the United States; and negotiations aimed at solving specific economic disputes. Also explores emerging issues and players in economic negotiations.  
Course Evaluations:  
Professor Eliza Patterson  
M/W 6p.m. - 8p.m.

Energy, Environment and Development in Developing Countries  
Course Number: SA.680.714  
Surveys the situation in developing countries, where energy demand is projected to outpace capital resources for expanding energy services. Examines traditional and modern energy-consuming sectors from both supply and demand perspectives and assesses the resulting economic, social and environmental implications. Evaluates policy options to minimize adverse impacts. Emphasizes the role of energy efficiency and alternative fuels.  
(Elective for the Certificate in International Development.) (Enrollment may be limited in this course. Seats are filled on a first-come, first-serve basis for those who have completed their applications and submitted a tuition deposit.)  
Course Evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10; Summer 09  
Professor Deborah Bleviss  
T/TH 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

International Financial Markets  
Course Number: SA.380.722  
Provides an overview of the financial institutions, markets and instruments that comprise today’s global financial markets and the associated risks. Considers how funds are raised, financial instruments are priced and risks are managed as well as why financial institutions and markets are prone to failure. Looks at the critical components of market infrastructure and the role of public policy and prudential regulation in averting failure. Examines the foreign-exchange market and international parity conditions. Reviews the impediments to developing financial markets in emerging markets and their implications for long-term economic growth and financial stability.
Professor Elie Canetti  
M/W 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

**International Monetary Theory**  
Course Number: SA.300.708  
Covers the basic theory underlying the international monetary system. Topics include balance-of-payments analysis, foreign-exchange markets, interaction of economies at the macro level and exchange-rate regimes. Prerequisite: SAIS Macroeconomics, or intermediate macroeconomics and passing the SAIS Macroeconomics online waiver exam.  
Course Evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10; Summer 09

Professor Jaime Marquez  
M/W 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**International Relations of the Middle East**  
Course Number: SA.860.701  
Examines the place of the Middle Eastern system of states in the world system. How does the Middle Eastern system fare? How did it get where it is today? What are the roles and limitations of outside powers? How do global trends intrude into the Middle East?

Professor Marius Deeb  
T/TH 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**International Trade Theory**  
Course Number: 300.707  
Introduces the theory of international trade and major international commercial policy issues. Discusses the theories of why countries trade, what determines the commodity composition of a country’s exports and imports and the effects of international trade on a country’s welfare. Analyzes the impact of commercial policy instruments such as tariffs, quantitative trade restrictions, non-tariff trade barriers and export subsidies. Assesses arguments for protecting domestic industries against import competition. Prerequisite: SAIS Microeconomics, or intermediate microeconomics and passing the SAIS Microeconomics online waiver exam.  
Course Evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10; Summer 09

Professor Wendy Takacs  
T/TH 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Introduction to Economic Development**  
Course Number: SA.320.724  
Covers the main patterns of economic growth and development since the mid-19th century and describes the salient characteristics of underdeveloped countries today. Focuses on the most significant ideas in the field of economic development, from the classical theories to the modern neoclassical, Keynesian and endogenous growth models. Examines the development experience of several groups of developed and developing countries with emphasis on the role of economic policies. Appropriate for students without prior course work in development. Prior course work in principles of economics and/or macroeconomics is desirable, or additional self-study may be needed. (Required for the Certificate in International Development)  
Course Evaluations: Summer 11

Instructor Neil Shenai  
T/TH 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**Introduction to International Law**  
Course Number: SA.650.700  
Considers the role of treaty law, customary international law and peremptory norms, as well as problems of reconciling national sovereignty and international law. Also looks at dispute resolution and the rise of International Organizations. Examines the development of substantive areas of public international law such as the law of the sea, use of force and the law of armed conflict, and human rights law and considers their significance in terms of international relations. Asks whether international law is just a form of politics, or whether it has a logic and discipline
of its own.

Course Evaluations: Summer 11
Professor Ruth Wedgwood
T/TH 6:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.

Macroeconomics
Course Number: SA.300.701
Offers an intermediate-level course that studies the theoretical and institutional framework of modern national economies. Develops analytic tools used to understand how the economy functions in the aggregate. Focuses on the primary purpose of those tools to explain national levels of income, employment, prices and interest rates, as well as changes in these variables over time. Devotes equal attention to short-run economic fluctuations and long-run economic phenomena, especially economic growth and development. Assesses the role of fiscal and monetary policy in determining economic outcomes in both closed and open economies as well as the important relationship between financial markets and macroeconomics. Prerequisite: Principles of macroeconomics or equivalent. (Cannot be used to obtain a certificate.)
Professor Neil Shenai
M/W 5:45 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Microeconomics
Course Number: SA.300.700
Offers an intermediate-level course that focuses on the theory of decision-making under conditions of scarcity. Analyzes consumer theory, choice and demand, production, cost, the firm, market structures and market failure. Emphasizes economic efficiency and the application of economic theory to government and firm decisions and public policy problems. Introduces game theory and some differential calculus. Microeconomics totals 14 class sessions of three hours each. Prerequisites: Principles of microeconomics or equivalent, high school algebra and facility with graphs. Prior knowledge of differential calculus is helpful, or additional self-study may be needed. (Cannot be used to obtain a certificate.)
Professor Greg Fuller
T/TH 5:45 p.m. - 8:15 p.m.

Practical Research Methods in International Development
Course Number: SA.400.700
Examines methods for conducting social science research in developing countries for international development goals. Provides training on basic quantitative and qualitative research skills, and a comprehensive understanding of practical research applications in international development, including the politics and ethics of utilitarian social science practice in developing country contexts. Looks at the challenges and opportunities of applying social science methods in the developing world, and the conditions under which these methods are appropriate, useful, or even realistic for a variety of development-related activities such as policy making and advocacy, project management, and program design and planning. (Elective for the Certificate in International Development.)
Course evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10
Professor Raul Roman
M/W 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Principles and Practices of Conflict Management
Course Number: SA.640.718
Examines phases of conflict and techniques that may be introduced at various stages of conflict to halt escalation, minimize violence, and to move conflicts towards resolution. This includes an analysis of the prevention of violent conflicts, crisis management, negotiations to terminate violent conflict, the resolution and/or transformation of conflicts, and post conflict peace-building. Special emphasis will be placed on the role of third parties, such as international institutions, state governments, eminent persons, and NGOs in conflict management.
Professor John Davies
M/W 6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
Promoting Development in Fragile States  
Course Number: SA780.718
Hindered by weak institutions, social divisions, and difficult historical legacies, fragile states face fundamentally different challenges than other countries. This course focuses on understanding the drivers of state fragility and what steps might counteract these. It encourages participants to think deeply about the nature of development, political incentives, the role of geography in governance, social identities, the nature of public authority, and a variety of other issues relevant to state building in difficult circumstances. It will be of interest to students working on African and Middle Eastern issues, conflict management, comparative politics, and economic/political development.

Professor Seth Kaplan  
T/Th 6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Rural Development and the World Food Crisis  
Course Number: SA.400.900
This course will examine the causes and consequences of, and cures for, the current world food crisis, which has added approximately 100 million people to the ranks of the poor. Long-term global underinvestment in rural areas is a major factor underlying the crisis. A key premise of the course is that rural issues are central to economic growth, poverty reduction, environmental protection, good governance, and peace and security. Many developing-country economies are based on the use and exploitation of natural resources—both renewable (land, water, forests and wildlife) and nonrenewable (oil, natural gas and minerals). The course will explore the technical (agricultural production technologies, including biotechnology), economic (role of rural development in overall development, poverty traps, value chains, farm and nonfarm rural development, internalizing environmental costs and services), governance (conflict, human rights, democratic decision-making), and social (gender, indigenous people) dimensions of rural development. Particular attention will be paid to the ways in which globalization increasingly shapes rural development. Controversy surrounds many of the topics to be discussed, and students will have a chance to consider contending views. (Elective for the Certificate in International Development.)

Course evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10; Summer 09  
Professors: Marc Cohen, Peter Veit  
M/W 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Statistical Methods of Business and Economics  
Course Number: SA.340.709
Covers basic statistical tools for data analysis. Emphasizes facility in problem-solving in statistical inference and two-variable regression and correlation analysis. Presents descriptive statistics, probability and probability distributions and their use in hypothesis testing. Uses computer to solve problems and to reinforce statistical concepts. (Elective for the Certificate in International Development.)

Course Evaluations: Summer 11  
Professor Mihreye Mete  
T/TH 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

The Euro and Europe's Economic Crisis  
Course Number: SA.700.XXX
Course Description to be announced.
Professor Greg Fuller  
M/W 6 p.m. – 8 p.m.

Theories of International Relations  
Course Number: SA.100.761
Presents a set of tools for understanding, predicting and formulating policy on international conflict and cooperation. Examines leading schools of international relations theory, including Realism, Liberalism and Constructivism. Surveys topics such as alliance formation, nuclear deterrence, imperialism and international institutions. Explores the domestic sources of foreign policy, trade, global environmentalism, international law, the integration and disintegration of states, globalization and the future of international relations. (Required for the Certificate in International Development.)
International Studies.

Course Evaluations: Summer 11; Summer 10; Summer 09
Professor John Karaagac
M/W 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Please note that Summer Programs 2013 information is subject to change. Updates will be posted here.