### Master of International Economics & Finance

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MIEF candidates learned about the challenges facing the global economy at the WBG/IMF Annual Meetings.
Overview

Master professional quantitative & econometric skills

Rigorous, integrated 11-month, full-time master program in international economics & finance

Prepares Students to Understand Core International Economics Concepts & Theories

Common Career Paths

Public Policy Sector
Central Banks, Finance Ministries, Multilaterals

Private Sector
Banks, Consulting Firms, Investment firms

Research
Think Tanks, Further Graduate Study
Features

Access to World Renowned Scholars
Close interaction with SAIS faculty

Located in Washington, DC
Global center of economics and finance

Small and Selective Class
Cohort format

MIEF candidates had the chance to directly interact with some of the leading Thinkers on Latin America's economy during "Latin America's Macroeconomic Outlook in an Increasingly Uncertain Global Context" at the Brookings Institution
Faculty

Professor Gordon Bodnar
Director of the MIEF

Professor Jaime Marquez
Associate Director of the MIEF
Professors Lincoln and Tang named 2 of the top 50 young and upcoming economists by IDEAS a Research Division of the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

From Left to Right: Matthias Matthijs, Heiwai Tang, Carlos Vegh, Pravin Krishna

Mark White
Curriculum

Focused and Intensive
- Foundations in micro and macro theory
- Core material in international trade and finance

Specialized Elective Tracks
- Macroeconomics & International Finance
- International Trade & Development

Four Quantitative Methods Courses

Intersession Skills Courses
- Accounting Conventions of National Income, Balance of Payments, and Central Banking, EViews, R, Project Finance

Final Capstone Course
- Research project or policy project/analysis to showcase skills
Program Structure

Courses

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July 14 – August 21, 2015

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**Math Review**
4 sessions

Microeconomics
Twice a week for 6 weeks

**Quantitative Methods II**

Starts Week 5 of the Summer Term. 4 Sessions.

Macroeconomics
Twice a week for 6 weeks

Quantitative Methods I
Twice a week for 4 weeks
## Fall Term I
August 31 – October 16, 2015

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**Quantitative Methods II**
Starts Week 5 of the summer term, and ends the last week of Fall Term I

*Summer Term: 4 sessions
Fall Term I: 8 sessions*

International Finance  
Twice a week for 7 weeks

International Trade  
Twice a week for 7 weeks
## Fall Term II
October 19 – December 18, 2015

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### Quantitative Methods III
Once a week for 7 weeks

### Two Elective Track Courses
Twice a week for 7 weeks

- Financial Decision Making
- Economic Development
- International Money & Banking
- Trade and Development
**January Intersession**  
January 11 - 22, 2016

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**Two Required Skills Courses**  
Ten days  
Accounting Conventions of National Income, Balance of Payments, Central Banking, EViews, Project Finance, R
Spring Semester
January 25 – May 13, 2016

Courses

Quantitative Methods IV
- 4 sessions

Three Economics Electives
- 12 sessions

Quantitative Methods IV
Cross-Sectional Econometrics and/or Time Series Econometrics

Three Economics Electives

- Advanced Topics in International Trade
- Credit Markets & Credit Risk
- Financial Derivatives
- Game Theory
- Global Investment Management
- Global Macro Modeling
- Industrial Organization
- International Financial Markets
- Microeconomics of Development
- Multinational Corporate Finance
- Open Economy Macroeconomics
- Public Finance/Cost-Benefit Analysis
- Regulations of International Financial Markets
- Topics in Growth and Development
Capstone Course
May 16– June 15, 2016

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Teams of students apply the knowledge, skills and tools they have learned in the M.I.E.F. program to address an international economics issue impacting the public, private or nonprofit sector. Teams present their findings in a detailed presentation to fellow classmates, faculty and outside professionals in mid-June.

**Capstone Examples**

- Capital Flows
- Current Account Sustainability
- Effect of Federal Reserve Balance Sheet Normalization on the ECB & Financial Markets
- Effects of Fiscal Austerity on Democratic Strength
- Exchange Rate Exposure
- Infrastructure Financing in Developing Markets
- Investment Case Studies
- Private Equity
- Shadow Banking
- Studies on Financial Markets & Growth
- Transport Infrastructure & Firm Export Patterns

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Seminars

China at a Crossroads: Economic Outlook and Policy Challenges
Markus Rodlauer, the IMF’s mission chief for China

The State of the World: Legacies, Clouds, Uncertainties
Olivier Blanchard, Economic Counselor & Director of the Research Department of the IMF

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Seminars

Private Equity Investing in Emerging Markets
Roger Leeds, Director of the Center for International Business & Public Policy

The Brisbane G20 Leaders Summit: Handicapping the Prospects for Economic & Financial Sector Reforms
John Lipsky, Senior Fellow, SAIS & Former First Deputy Managing Director of the IMF

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Learn More about SAIS

- Attend a Class
- Meet with a Current Student
- Visit Admissions
  Mon-Fri 2-5pm
  (Walk-In Hours)
Questions?

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