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Water Security for Policy Makers and Practitioners

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Dates	7–11 September 2015	Places 20
Fee	£1,600 Includes all tuition, self-catering accommodation, lunch and refreshments every day.	
Eligibility criteria	The course is conducted in English. Full competence in English, written and spoken is an essential requirement.	
Aim	Participants will acquire a wide variety of tools and analytical frameworks from a variety of disciplines and an extended understanding of this key national and global issue. They will leave the course with an ability to critically assess and address current water security policy and to gain an appreciation of the relations between water security and energy, climate, food, human and national security. Participants will also substantially develop their networks and resource bases.	
Target audience	The course is designed for entry and mid-level water and development policy – makers and professionals in government, donor, NGO or implementing agencies as well as for environmental journalists, consultants and activists.	
Teaching team	The course is co-directed by Dr Jessica Budds and Dr Naho Mirumachi . The teaching team is drawn from senior academics, researchers and practitioners with a wide range of expertise and experience. Please see below for short biographies.	
Location	International Development UEA, University of East Anglia, Norwich, UK	

“I honestly thought it was all great. Added to that everyone was really friendly and helpful. A++.”



Bringing together key strengths in water politics, climate change, agricultural water management and water allocation, this course will provide participants with an exceptional chance to acquire an understanding of this key global issue.

Course content

The course will provide policy-makers and professionals with comprehensive background knowledge relevant to the increasingly important policy challenge of 'water security'. You will explore how the multiple levels of water security – human, community, state, international and global – require broad but considered policy inputs. Emphasis will be placed on the inter-dependencies of different sectors (climate security, food security, energy security) that interact within a 'web' of water security. The implications for national security and human security will be interpreted through an appreciation that water security for some can mean water insecurity for others. The importance of shifting global climate and trade patterns in the international political economy will further be incorporated.

The teaching team seamlessly incorporates both natural and social sciences. Leading practitioner and academic professionals will deliver the 11 main topics and offer networking opportunities through the UEA Water Security Research Center and the London Water Research Group. Lecture sessions focusing on theory and concepts will be supplemented and tested with applied sessions through gaming and role plays, where participants will be able to discuss and compare their experiences. The primary geographical focus is the Global South, Africa and Latin America, but we also draw on the participants' own areas of interest.

“Very well organised with a perfect combination of theory and practical exercises. The different participants' backgrounds helped to stimulate the discussion.”

Topics that will be covered include:

- Water security fundamentals
- Water resources security and water scarcity
- Climate change security and water security
- Water sharing through the River Basin Game
- Food security, agriculture and water security
- International law and water security
- Transboundary water security and hydropolitics
- Energy security and water security
- Global trade, global political economy and water
- Development and water
- Power and water security

Course directors

Dr Jessica Budds has extensive academic and policy research experience in the political economy of water and development with a focus on Latin America. She is Senior Lecturer in the School of International Development and Director of the UEA Water Security Research Centre.

Dr Naho Mirumachi specialises in the politics of water resources and has a particular interest in water allocation and river basin management issues in developing country contexts. She is a lecturer in the Department of Geography at King's College London, co-convenes the London Water Research Group and is visiting research fellow at the UEA Water Security Research Centre.

Regular contributors include:

- Prof Tony Allan (KCL/London Water Research Group)
- Vincent Casey (Water Aid)
- Prof Declan Conway (LSE)
- Dr Marisa Goulden (UEA)
- Prof Kevin Hiscock (UEA)
- Prof Bruce Lankford (UEA)
- Dr Nick Hepworth (Water Witness and UEA)
- Dr David Tickner (WWF)
- Dr Mark Zeitoun (UEA)

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Impact Evaluation for Evidence Based Policy in Development	08–19 June
Climate Change and Development	29 June – 04 July
Organisational Change for Gender Equality – Practical Skills and Approaches	13–17 July
Forest Governance – Operationalising Equity and Justice in REDD+, PES and FLEGT	24 August – 04 September
Water Security for Policy Makers and Practitioners	7–11 September

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University of East Anglia (UEA)

The University of East Anglia is an international renowned university on a distinctive and attractive campus just outside the historic city of Norwich.

Norwich

Norwich is approximately 115 miles/185 km from London and there are regular and reliable train and coach services to and from the capital. International flights arrive several times daily at Norwich's small and convenient airport via the hub at Amsterdam Schiphol.

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