

<b>Course Description</b>					
<b>Name</b>	<b>Code</b>	<b>Semester</b>	<b>T+A Hour</b>	<b>Credit</b>	<b>ECTS</b>
GLOBAL ENERGY POLITICS	INT4213318	Spring Semester	3+0	3	6
<b>Prerequisites Courses</b>					
<b>Recommended Elective Courses</b>					
<b>Language of Instruction</b>	English				
<b>Course Level</b>	First Cycle (Bachelor's Degree)				
<b>Course Type</b>	Elective				
<b>Course Coordinator</b>	Assist.Prof. Osman Zeki GÖKÇE				
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<b>Assistant(s)</b>					
<b>Aim</b>	Energy is one of the driving forces of the modern world. Derived from fossil fuels, nuclear power, and a growing range of alternative sources, energy is tightly linked to economic development and military power. In spite of efforts to achieve "energy independence," no major economy is able to claim energy self-sufficiency. Moreover, energy supply choices have implications for the global climate, while technological innovations are creating new opportunities and risks for governments, firms, and other international actors. The course draws on interdisciplinary literature, with the goal of bringing academic research into dialogue with real-world policy problems. It explores such questions as: What factors shape the geopolitical landscape for energy? How have producing/exporting and consuming/importing countries sought to advance their economic and security goals in the energy sphere? What are the prospects for international cooperation on energy and climate governance? While the course does address numerous sources of energy, the primary emphasis is on oil and gas.				
<b>Course Content</b>	This course contains; Overview of the course,Introduction: Systems, Frames, and Transitions I,Introduction: Systems, Frames, and Transitions II,The History and Functioning of Energy Markets I,The History and Functioning of Energy Markets II,World Politics Through an Energy Prism,Energy and Security: Fueling Geopolitics and War?,Energy and the Economy: Powering Growth and Prosperity?,Energy and the Environment: Wrecking the Planet?,Energy and Justice: Equitable and Fair?,Energy Technologies and Innovation,National and Regional Energy Policy,Global Energy Governance,Conclusions: Contested Energy Futures.				
<b>Course Learning Outcomes</b>			<b>Teaching Methods</b>	<b>Assessment Methods</b>	
Students demonstrate knowledge of the political economy and geography of different sources of energy.			10, 13, 16, 8	A	
Students examine the interactions between political, economic, environmental and technical aspects of energy systems.			10, 13, 16, 8	A	
They interpret a range of quantitative and qualitative data and social research findings regarding national and global energy systems.			10, 13, 16, 8	A	
Students analyze the dilemmas and trade-offs involved in energy politics.			10, 13, 16, 8	A	
They critically evaluate the role of power in shaping energy policy and politics.			10, 13, 16, 8	A	
<b>Teaching Methods</b>	10: Discussion Method, 13: Case Study Method, 16: Question - Answer Technique, 8: Flipped Classroom Learning				
<b>Assessment Methods</b>	A: Traditional Written Exam				
<b>Lecture Schedule</b>					
<b>Sequence</b>	<b>Topics</b>	<b>Preliminary Preparation</b>			
1	Overview of the course	--			
2	Introduction: Systems, Frames, and Transitions I	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 1			
3	Introduction: Systems, Frames, and Transitions II	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 1			
4	The History and Functioning of Energy Markets I	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 2			
5	The History and Functioning of Energy Markets II	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 2			
6	World Politics Through an Energy Prism	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 3			
7	Energy and Security: Fueling Geopolitics and War?	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 3			
8	Energy and the Economy: Powering Growth and Prosperity?	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 4			
9	Energy and the Environment: Wrecking the Planet?	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 5			
10	Energy and Justice: Equitable and Fair?	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 6			
11	Energy Technologies and Innovation	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 7			
12	National and Regional Energy Policy	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 8			
13	Global Energy Governance	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 9			
14	Conclusions: Contested Energy Futures	Global Energy Politics, Chapter 10			
<b>Evaluation Methods</b>		<b>Weight(%)</b>			
Midterm Exam		40			
General Exam		60			

**Resources**

Van de Graaf, T., & Sovacool, B. K. (2020). Global energy politics. John Wiley & Sons.