

**GLOBAL FOOD SYSTEMS AND FOOD SECURITY:
SCHEDULE AND READING INSTRUCTIONS**

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OBS! Please take into account that this is a preliminary schedule and reading instructions, and there might be some changes along the course.

The course runs 10 weeks and consists of between two to five lectures and one seminar per week.

Lectures will be held 10.15-12.00 and 13.15-15.00 on the first four days of the week and seminars will be held on Fridays. Exceptions to this pattern depends on the occurrence of public holidays.

Most of the lectures and seminars will be held live at SLU, but occasional lectures will be held on Zoom.

The main lecturers on the course are:

Kristina Marquardt is Associate Professor in Rural Development. Her research focuses on smallholders' diverse and dynamic land uses for food production, agrarian change, forest transitions and maintenance of ecosystem services in the landscape. She has researched during many years in Peru and Nepal. Kristina is also the course convener.

Dil Khatri, a Nepalese rural development, who has researched and published extensively on rural development and food production by smallholders in Nepal. Dil is also assistant course convener.

Örjan Bartholdson, a Swedish anthropologist, whose research mainly has been focused on rural and urban issues in Latin America, including issues of deforestation and food production in the Amazon.

Theme 1: The history and structure of the global food system

DAY	TIME	Lecture, venue and reading
Tuesday 25 March	9.15- 10.00	Presentation and registration <u>Course conveners:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri; <u>Venue T (Ulls hus, block E).</u>
Wednesday 26 March	10.15- 12.00	Introductory lecture - Key concepts: global food systems and food security <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdson. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E). <u>Required reading:</u> - Christoplos Ian and Adam Pain (eds). (2015) Chapter 1: Introduction. Chapter 2: Food Security and Food Crisis. <i>New Challenges to Food security. From climate change to fragile states.</i> Routledge. Pages 1-38 - Clapp, Jennifer (2016). Chapter 1: Unpacking the World Food Economy. <i>Food.</i> Polity Books (2 nd edition). Pages 1-25. - Hall, Derek. Chapter 1: Introduction. <i>Land.</i> Cambridge. Polity Press. Pages 1-23.
Thursday 27 March	10.15- 12.00	World System Theories and Food regimes: International division of labor, consumption and political ecology <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdson. <u>Lecture hall:</u> X (Ulls hus, block D). <u>Required reading:</u> - McMichael, P (2013) Chapter 1 and 2: <i>Food Regimes and Agrarian Questions.</i> Agrarian Change and Peasant Studies Series, Practical Action. Fernwood Publishing. Pages 21-61. <u>Recommended reading:</u> - Harvey, David. 2006. Notes towards a theory of uneven geographical development. <i>Spaces of Global Capitalism. Towards a theory of uneven geographical development.</i> London. Verso. Pages 69-116.
Friday 28 March	10.15- 12.00	Discussion seminar – Group 1 Discussion of the meaning and content of global food systems and food security. <u>Discussants:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> Y (Ulls hus, block D).
	13.15- 15.00	Discussion seminar – Group 2 Discussion of the meaning and content of global food systems and food security. <u>Discussants:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> Y (Ulls hus, block D).

DAY	TIME	LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER
Mon 31 st Mar	10.15- 12.00	<p>Markets and the commodification of agriculture <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdson. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Clapp, Jennifer (2016) Chapter 2: The Rise of a Global Industrial Food Market. Food. Polity Books (2nd edition). Cambridge: Polity Press. Pages 26-60. - Kusakabe, Kyoko, Chanthoumphone, Chatahavisth. 2021. Transition from Subsistence Agriculture to Rubber Plantations in Northern Laos: Analysis of Household Livelihood Strategies by Ethnicity and Gender. SAGE Open. Pages 1-13.DOI: 10.1177/21582440211011463</p>
	13.15- 15.00	<p>Smallholder commodity markets in the frontiers of the Peruvian Amazonian Forest <u>Lecturer:</u> Adam Pain – Retired visiting Professor in Rural Development, SLU. Adam has a long career of research on rural economy, food security and risk management in mountain livelihoods. <u>Venue:</u> Zoom.</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> <i>To be announced</i></p>
Tue 1 st April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Global Food Chains: From production to consumption: wheat, rice, coffee, tea etc <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdson. <u>Lecture hall:</u> X (Ulls hus, block D).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Topik, Steven, A. Wells. 2012. Chapter 3: Commodity Chains. <i>Global Markets Transformed 1870-1945</i>. The Belknap Press of Harvard University Press. Pages 113-177.</p>
	13.15- 15.00	<p>The boom of flex crops <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdson. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Borrás et al. 2014. Towards Understanding the Politics of Flex Crops and Commodities. <i>Transnational Institute (TNI) Agrarian Justice Program</i>. Pages 1-16 - Borrás et al. 2016. The rise of flex crops and commodities: implications for research. <i>The Journal of Peasant Studies</i>, 43(1): 1-24 - TABLE: Podcast: Klara Fischer on Why technology is not scale-neutral Explainer: What is agroecology; Explainer: What is food sovereignty. Recommended reading: - Baraibar Norberg, Matilda, Deutch, Lisa. 2023. Chapter 5. <i>The Soy Beans through World History. Lessons for Sustainable Agro Food Systems</i>. London. Routledge.</p>
Wed 2 nd April		
Thu 3 rd April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Managing water in rainfed agriculture <u>Lecturer:</u> Jennie Barron - Professor of Agricultural Water Management at SLU. <u>Lecture hall:</u> O1 (the Teaching Building).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Giordano Meredith, Barron Jennie, and Ünver, Olcay. 2019. Water Scarcity and Challenges for Smallholder Agriculture. Chapter 5. Sustainable food and agriculture. FAO.</p>

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Fri 4 th April	10.15- 12.00	Discussion seminar – Group 1 <u>Discussants</u> : Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri; <u>Lecture hall</u> : P (Ulls hus, Block B).
	13.15- 15.00	Discussion seminar – Group 2 <u>Discussants</u> : Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri; <u>Lecture hall</u> : P (Ulls hus, Block B).

Theme 2: Smallholder agricultural systems and flex crops

DAY	TIME	LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER
Mon 7 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>The history of maize and of food sovereignty. The case of South Africa <u>Lecturer:</u> Klara Fisher - Senior Lecturer at SLU, doing research on how sustainability in food production is negotiated in practice. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> <i>To be announced</i></p>
	13.15- 15.00	<p>The expansion of soy in Latin America <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdson. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Baraibar Norberg, Matilda, Deutch, Lisa. 2023. Chapter 1. The Soy Beans through World History. Lessons for Sustainable Agro Food Systems. London. Routledge. - TABLE Explainer: Soy: Food, feed and land use change</p> <p><u>Recommended reading:</u> - Baraibar Norberg, Matilda, Deutch, Lisa. 2023. Chapter 5. The Soy Beans through World History. Lessons for Sustainable Agro Food Systems. London. Routledge.</p>
Tue 8 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Analysing smallholder farming systems - Contentions and combination of subsistence and cash crops. The case of Peru <u>Lecturer:</u> Kristina Marquardt. <u>Lecture hall:</u> X (Ulls hus, block D).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Marquardt K, Pain A, Bartholdson Ö and L Romero Rengifo (2019). Forest dynamics in the Peruvian Amazon – understanding processes of change. <i>Small-scale Forestry</i>. 18(1), pp 81-104. https://doi.org/10.1007/s11842-018-9408-3</p>
Wed 9 th April	10.15- 12.00	
Thu 10 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Smallholder farming and food production systems <u>Lecturer:</u> Kristina Marquardt. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - <i>To be announced</i></p>
Fri 11 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Discussion seminar – Group 1 <u>Discussants:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> O1 (the Teaching Building).</p>
	13.15- 15.00	<p>Discussion seminar – Group 2 <u>Discussants:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> O1 (the Teaching Building).</p>

Theme 3: The political, social and cultural context and processes of agriculture

DAY	TIME	LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER
Mon 14 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Food security and insecurity and the role of structural inequality: A case from Nepal <u>Lecturer:</u> Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> <i>To be announced</i></p>
Tue 15 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Rural livelihoods and outmigration: political systems and mobility in Nepal <u>Lecturer:</u> Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> <i>To be announced</i></p>
	13.15- 15.00	<p>Rural livelihoods and in-migration: illicit crops, insurgency and failed agricultural politics in the Peruvian Amazon <u>Lecturer:</u> Kristina Marquardt. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E),</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Menton, Mary, Cronkleton, Peter. 2019. Migration and forests in the Peruvian Amazon: A review. Center for International Forestry Research (CIFOR). <i>Working Paper 251</i>. DOI: 10.17528/cifor/007305</p>
Wed 16 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>The history and economic and social consequences of wet-rice cultivation <u>Lecturer:</u> Janken Myrdal and Mathew Jacobson. Janken Myrdal is Professor Emeritus of Agrarian and Rural History at SLU and Mathew Jacobson is an archeologist doing research on the impacts of climate changes on past agriculture and societies. <u>Lecture hall:</u> O1 (the Teaching Building).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Myrdal, Janken. 2022. A Theory Kit for World History. <i>Agrarhistoria</i> nummer 7. Read pages 52-64. - Myrdal Janken, Holmgren Karin, and Jacobson Matthew. Is climate a factor in the evolution of rice agriculture in Mainland Southeast Asia? Section from a work in-progress report. Division of Agrarian History. SLU</p>
	13.15- 15.00	<p>Coffee with sugar, the colonial/postcolonial history of two interrelated commodities <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdsson. <u>Lecture hall:</u> O1 (the Teaching Building),</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Topik, Steven. 2009. Coffee as a Social Drug. In <i>Cultural Critique</i>. No. 71: 81-106 https://www.jstor.org/stable/25475502 - TABLE: Podcast: Blain Snipstal on Battling plantation agriculture today</p>
Thu 17 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Discussion seminar – whole class Introduction of interview analysis assignment. Case studies of small-scale farming in Nepal and Peru <u>Discussants:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri. <u>Venue:</u> Zoom.</p>

Fri 18 th April		HOLIDAY
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Theme 4: Animal sourced food production and consumption

DAY	TIME	LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER
Mon 21 st April		HOLIDAY
Tue 22 nd April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Stunting and wasting - current trends and concerns <u>Lecturer:</u> Linley Chiwona Karlton - Researcher at SLU doing research on food and nutrition security and the cultural ecology of food preferences in Africa. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> <i>To be announced</i></p>
	13.15– 15.00	<p>The ethnography of pork production <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdson. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Blanchette, Alex. Introduction and Part 1. 2020. <i>Porkopolis. American Animality, Standardized Life, & the Factory Farm.</i> Duke University Press.</p>
Wed 23 rd April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Fish Cultivation <u>Lecturer:</u> Alin Kadfak - Researcher at SLU, doing research on the development in the fisheries sector in Southeast Asia. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> <i>To be announced</i></p>
Thu 24 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>The climate effects of meat production and the struggle for sustainability <u>Lecturer:</u> Elin Rööös - Senior Lecturer at SLU, doing research on sustainable food production and consumption and their impact on the environment. <u>Lecture hall:</u> X (Ulls hus, block D).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Rööös, Elin, et al. 2018. Defining a land boundary for sustainable livestock consumption. <i>Global Change Biology</i>. No. 24: 4185-4194 https://onlinelibrary.wiley.com/doi/10.1111/gcb.14321</p>
Fri 25 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Discussion seminar – Group 1 <u>Discussants:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> P (Ulls hus, block B).</p>
	13.15- 15.00	<p>Discussion seminar – Group 2 <u>Discussants:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> P (Ulls hus, block B).</p>

Theme 5: The institutional and bureaucratic context of food production

DAY	TIME	LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER
Mon 28 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>21st century agrarian structures <u>Lecturer:</u> Brian Kuns - Senior lecturer at SLU. Specialized in the agricultural history of Eastern Europe. <u>Lecture hall:</u> X (Ulls hus, block D).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - van der Ploeg, Jan (2009). Chapter 1: Setting the Scene: The New Peasantries. Struggles for Autonomy and Sustainability in an Era of Empire and Globalization. Routledge. Pages 1-15. - van der Ploeg, Jan (2022). Chapter 5: Farming Development Trajectories and Agricultural Growth. <i>The Sociology of Farming</i>. Routledge. Pages 117-145.</p>
	13.15- 15.00	<p>Food Security - risking it all for survival <u>Lecturer:</u> Linley Chiwona Karlton. <u>Lecture hall:</u> Z (Ulls hus, block D).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> <i>To be announced</i></p>
Tue 29 th April	10.15- 12.00	<p>Global institutional frameworks: How international agreements frame food systems <u>Lecturer:</u> Matilda Baraibar - Senior Lecturer, Södertörn Högskola. Researcher in economic history. Has recently written a book about soy's role in the global food system. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Bernstein, H., 2006. 'Is There an Agrarian Question in the 21st Century?' <i>Canadian Journal of Development Studies</i>, 26 (4): 449–60. - Clapp, Jennifer 2016: Chapter 5 and 6: <i>Food</i> Cambridge: Polity Press. Pages 133-200 - Pain, Adam & Hansen Kjell (2019). Chapter 7. <i>Rural Development</i>. London: Routledge. Pages 195-226</p>
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Thu 1 st May		HOLIDAY
Fri 2 nd May		Continuation of interview analysis assignment

DAY	TIME	LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER
Mon 5 th May	10.15- 12.00	<p>Rural institutions: the state versus the private sector <u>Lecturer:</u> Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Clapp, Jennifer. 2016. Chapter 3: Agricultural Trade Liberalization. Chapter 4: Transnational corporations. <i>Food</i>. Cambridge. Polity Books (2nd edition). Pages 61-132 - McMichael, Philip 2013: Chapter 3: The Corporate Food Regime. Pages 41-61.</p> <p><u>Recommended reading:</u> - Pain, Adam & Hansen Kjell (2019). Chapter 6. <i>Rural Development</i>. London: Routledge. Pages 163-194.</p>
Tue 6 th May	10.15- 12.00	<p>Smallholder landscapes - land use practices and dynamics of change. The case of Nepal <u>Lecturer:</u> Kristina Marquardt. <u>Lecture hall:</u> X (Ulls hus, block D),</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Marquardt K, Pain A and Khatri D B (2020). Re-reading Nepalese landscapes: labour, water, farming patches and trees. <i>Forests, Trees and Livelihoods</i>: 29:4. 238-259. DOI:10.1080/14728028.2020.1814875 - Rigg, Jonathan, Albert Salamanca, Eric Thompson. 2016. The puzzle of East and Southeast Asia's persistent smallholder. <i>Journal of Rural Studies</i>. 43, pp. 118-133</p> <p><u>Recommended reading:</u> - Sunam, R., & Adhikari, J. 2016. How does Transnational Labour Migration Shape Food Security and Food Sovereignty? Evidence from Nepal. <i>Anthropological Forum</i>, 26(3): 248-261. https://doi.org/10.1080/00664677.2016.1197819</p>
Wed 7 th May	10.15- 12.00	<p>War, Ukrainian agriculture, and the ramification in and outside of Ukraine <u>Lecturer:</u> Brian Kuns. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E) or possibly Zoom,</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Clapp, Jennifer. 2022. Concentration and crises: exploring the deep roots of vulnerability in the global industrial food system. <i>The Journal of Peasant Studies</i>. Pages 1-25. https://doi.org/10.1080/03066150.2022.2129013 - Mamonova, Natalia. 2023. Food sovereignty and solidarity initiatives in rural Ukraine during the war. <i>The Journal of Peasant Studies</i>. Vol. 50(1): 47-66</p>
Thu 8 th May		
Fri 9 th May		Continuation of interview analysis assignment

Theme 6: Globalizations, ethics and local resistance

DAY	TIME	LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER
Mon 12 th May	10.15- 12.00	<p>Popular resistance and change. Social movements and NGOs <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdson. <u>Lecture Hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Davis, Mike. Late Victorian Holocausts. El Niño Famines and the Making of the Third World. <i>Chapter 6. Millenarian Revolutions</i>. London. Verso. 177-210. - Hall, Derek. 2013. Chapter 6: Social movements. <i>Land</i>. Cambridge. Polity Books. Pages 139-166.</p> <p><u>Recommended reading:</u> - Hilhorst, Dorothea Chapter 1: Introduction: The politics of NGO-ing. Chapter 2: Damning the dams: Social movements and NGOs The Real World of NGOs: discourses, diversity and development. London. ZED Books. Pages 1-50. - Lechner, Frank, J., Boli, John (2005) Chapter 7: Transforming World Culture: The anti-globalization movement as cultural critique. <i>World Culture. Origins and Consequences</i>. Oxford. Blackwell Publishing. Pages 153-172</p>
Tue 13 th May	10.15- 12.00	<p>Transnational agricultural resistance and in a globalized world. The case of the landless movement (MST) in Brazil <u>Lecturer:</u> Lennart Kjöröling - author and filmmaker. Lennart has written extensively about MST and also made a film about the movement. <u>Lecture Hall:</u> O1 (the Teaching Building).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Karriem, Abdurazack. (2013) Space, Ecology, and Politics in the Praxis of the Brazilian Landless Movement. <i>Gramsci, Space, Nature, Politics</i> (eds. Ekers, Michael, Hart, Gillian, - Kipfer, Stefan, Loftus, Alex). London. Wiley-Blackwell. Pages 142-160. - TABLE: Podcast: Blain Snipstal on Battling plantation agriculture today</p>
Wed 14 th May	10.15- 12.00	<p>The role of certifications; the case of coffee and cacao <u>Lecturer:</u> Örjan Bartholdson. <u>Lecture Hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).</p> <p><u>Required reading:</u> - Ibanez, Marcela, Blackman, Allen. 2016. Is Eco-Certification a Win-Win Situation for Developing Country Agriculture? Organic Coffee Certification in Colombia. <i>World Development</i>. Vol. 82: 14-27 - Moberg, Mark. 2014. Certification and Neoliberal Governance: Moral Economies of Fair Trade in the Eastern Caribbean. <i>American Anthropologist</i>. Vol. 116 (1): 8–22 - Trentmann, Frank. (2008) Chapter 14: Before Fair Trade Empire, Free Trade and the moral economies of food in the modern world. <i>Food and Globalization. Consumption, Markets and Politics in the Modern World</i> (ed. Nützenadel, Alexander, Trentmann, Frank). Oxford. Berg. Pages: 253-276</p> <p><u>Recommended reading:</u> - Pradyot Ranjan Jenaa, Bezawit Beyene Chichaibelub, Till Stellmachera , Ulrike Grotea. 2012. The impact of coffee certification on small-scale producers' livelihoods: a case study from the Jimma Zone, Ethiopia <i>Agricultural Economics</i>. Vol. 43: 429–440 - Van Rijn, Fedes , Waarts, Yuca, Gilhuis, Henk, Ingram, Verina. 2018. The Impacts of Cocoa Sustainability Initiatives in West Africa. <i>Sustainability</i>. Vol. 10: 1-20.</p>

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Thu 15 th May		
Fri 16 th May	10.15- 12.00	Discussion seminar – Group 1 Presentation of interview analysis assignment. Case studies of small-scale farming in Nepal and Peru <u>Discussants:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> P (Ulls hus, block B)
	13.15- 15.00	Discussion seminar – Group 2 <u>Discussants:</u> Kristina Marquardt and Dil Khatri. <u>Lecture hall:</u> P (Ulls hus, block B)

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER</u>
Mon 19 th May	13.15- 15.00	How to work with certifications and social and environmental sustainability <u>Lecturer:</u> Denize Butros - Sustainability Manager & expert on responsible supplier chain at Axfood. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E).
Tue 20 th May	10.15- 12.00	Can traceability systems improve environmental sustainability and decent work in fisheries? Exploring Thailand and Vietnam seafood value chain <u>Lecturer:</u> Alin Kadfak. <u>Lecture hall:</u> T (Ulls hus, block E), <u>Required reading:</u> - Kadfak A., & Widengård, M. (2022). From fish to fishworker traceability in Thai fisheries reform. Environment and Planning E: Nature and Space, 25148486221104992. Bailey, M., Bush, S. R., Miller, A., & Kochen, M. (2016). The role of traceability in transforming seafood governance in the global South. Current Opinion in Environmental Sustainability, 18, 25-32
Wed 21 st May	PM	<i>Title to be announced</i> Public lecture by Tanya Murray Li, Professor of Anthropology at the University of Toronto.
Thu 22 nd May	Full day	Part I of final assignment – classroom exam <u>Venue:</u> Examination Hall 1 (the Teaching Building)
Fri 23 rd May		

Theme 7: Final assignment

DAY	TIME	LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER
Mon 26 th May		Work on part II of final assignment - home exam
Tue 27 th May	10.15- 12.00	Summing up the course <u>Lecture hall</u> : T (Ulls hus, block E)
Wed 28 th May		Work on part II of final assignment - home exam
Thu 29 th May		HOLIDAY
Fri 30 th May		Work on part II of final assignment - home exam

DAY	TIME	LECTURE, VENUE, LECTURER
Mon 2 nd June		Work on part II of final assignment - home exam
Tue 3 rd June		Work on part II of final assignment - home exam
Wed 4 th June		Work on part II of final assignment - home exam
Thu 5 th June		Work on part II of final assignment - home exam
Frid 6 th June		Holiday

Deadline home exam 8 June, 23.59 pm