

SYLLABUS

MANONMANIAM SUNDARANAR UNIVERSITY, TIRUNELVELI-12

M. Phil. ECONOMICS

(For all affiliated Colleges) (Curriculum Effective From July 2018 Onwards)

Objectives of the course

- To prepare the students to identify the research issues in economics especially in the thrust areas.
- To inculcate the research aptitude among the students.
- To understand the significance and the methodology of research with the application of statistics and Mathematics for economic model building with view to suggesting policies.
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Semester-I				
Part	Subject Status	Subject Title	Subject Code	Credit
1	Core 1	Research and Teaching Methodology	PESC11	4
2	Core 2	Recent Development in Economic Theory	PESC12	4
3	ELECTIVE PAPERS (any One)	Indian Economy	PESO11	4
4		Agricultural Economics	PESO12	4
4		Development Economics	PESO13	4

Semester-II			
Subject Status	Subject Title	Subject Code	Credit
1	Project and viva voce	PESC2D	12



Paper - I

RESEARCH AND TEACHING METHODOLOGY

Preamble

The main objective of this paper is to train the students to use the techniques of statistical analysis, which are commonly applied to understand and analyze economic problems. The emphasis of this paper is on understanding economic concepts with the help of statistics. The paper also deals with simple statistical and econometrics tools and techniques, which will help a student in data collection, presentation, analysis and drawing inferences about various statistical hypotheses. This course also includes methodology of teaching. .

Objectives:

- To enable the candidates to become familiar with conceptual and empirical tools of research and,
- To acquire skills in applying them to research

Module –I

Basic Concept of Research

Meaning, objectives and significance of research – Theory and Fact - Scientific methods – Types of research – Formulation of research problem – Research design – Formulation of hypothesis –Sources of data – Methods of data collection – Sampling design – Pilot study and pre- testing – Presentation of data – Spread sheet and its uses.

Module –II

Correlation Analysis

Correlation, regression – Linear, simple and multiple regression – ANOVA. Multi – collinearity - Autocorrelation – Heteroscedasticity – Application of dummy variables.

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PAPER – II

RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN ECONOMIC THEORY

Preamble

To make the students understand the application of economic theory and models in actual practice

Objectives:

- To have an open ended syllabus to expand the area of teaching to cover recent theories in various branches of economics.
- To have in-depth knowledge in market behavior of the firm

Module –I

Introduction

Advances in Micro economics - Recent Developments in Theory of market demand - The production function of a multi product firm- A critique of the Neo-classical Theory of the firm- The marginalist controversy- Behavioural theory of the firm.

Module –II

Market Failure and Role of the State

General Equilibrium and Economic Efficiency - Two interdependent Markets - Moving to general equilibrium - The attainment of General Equilibrium Efficiency and Exchange- The advantage of Trade - The Edgeworth Box Diagram-Efficient allocations - The contract Curve –Consumer equilibrium in a competitive Market – The economic efficiency of competitive markets. Equity and Efficiency - The utility possibilities frontier – Equity and perfect competition efficiency in Production – Production- The Edge worth Box- Input Efficiency- producer Equilibrium in a competitive input market- The production Possibilities Frontier- Output Efficiency – Efficiency in Output markets.

Module –III

Recent Fiscal and Monetary Issues

Monetarism versus Keynesianism (debate) - New Classical Economics (Rational Expectations Hypothesis & Real Business Cycle Theory) – New Keynesian Counter revolution (Keynesian Renaissance) – Nominal and real Wage and price rigidities- GST-Demonetization- Non-Performing Assets- Rehabilitation of Monetary Policy.

Module –IV

Theories of Growth Models



Modern Economic Growth Theory- Endogenous growth under development as Co-ordination failure – Need for big Push – The Doctrine of balanced growth- Unbalanced growth concept- Dualistic Theories – Dr. J.H.Boeke’s Social Dualism – Higgin’s Technological Dualism- Recent contribution of Nobel Laureates in Growth Aspects.

Module –V

Issues in International Trade

Reformulation of Ricardian Theory of International Trade Multi-Country and Multi Commodity Model – Works of Samuelson, R.W.Jones and Takayama. Kravis Theory-Linders Theory- Posner’s Technological gap theory- Vernon’s Product Cycle Theory-Kennan’s Theory of Human Capital- Currency convertibility – Oil crisis- Food price crisis- Climate Change.

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18. William Loreks- Comparative Economic System.
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Paper – III (Elective)

INDIAN ECONOMY: ISSUES AND DEVELOPMENT

Preamble

This course will provide the students with a critical understanding of the Indian economy so that they may be able to engage meaningfully in debates regarding the country's economy. It also helps to the students contribute to the formulation of its policies in order to achieve this.

Objectives:

- To introduces the students the broad contours like the status, issues and policies of the Indian economy at the aggregated (macro) as well as sectoral levels.
- To have broader perspectives of environmental degradation caused by economic development.

Module –I

Structure of Indian Economy

Structure – Public sector – Private sector – Agriculture – Industry and Service Sectors – Economic Reforms since 1991 – LPGC models.

Module –II:

Social Infrastructure Issues

Issues in Education and health - Sanitation – Housing – Human Development Index – Gender Development Index – Demographic Dividend – Programmes and Policies.

Module –III:

Environmental Issues

Air, Water and land pollution in India – Global Environmental degradation – Issues related to pollution abatements- Significance of Environmental Evaluation Models – Contingent Valuation Method – Travel Cost Method – Hedonic Pricing Method – Sustainable Development Goals.

Module –IV

Financial Market Issues

Financial Markets – Structure of Financial system- Indicators of Financial Development – Financial System and Economics Development – Issues in Parallel Economy – Remedial Measures – Financial Inclusion. Module –V WTO Issues (12 L) Agreement on Agriculture (AoA)- TRIPS- TRIMS and its Impact on Indian Economy – Growth of International Trade after WTO.

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AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS

Preamble

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Module –I

Agriculture and Economic Development

Nature and Scope of Agricultural Economics – Agriculture and Economic Development, Models of Agricultural Development (Schultz, Lewis, Fei & Ranis, Jorgenson, Todaro, Mellor, and Boserup) – Interdependence between agriculture and Industry – Terms of Trade between Agriculture and Industry.

Module –II

Energy Use in Agriculture

Use of Energy in Agriculture, Organic Farming – present status and Future Scope, Efficiency of Electricity, Fertilizers, Pesticides and Machinery – Direct and Indirect Energy use in Agricultural – Energy Demand in agricultural – innovation and Agricultural Production – Impact of Technological Changes on Agricultural Production.

Module –III

Agricultural Production and Resources Efficiency

Agricultural Production – Resource use and efficiency: Factor Combination and Resource Substitution Inter Regional Variation in Growth of Output and Productivity Cropping Patterns Shifts; Farm Budgeting and Cost Concepts; Resource Use efficiency in Traditional Agriculture; Technical Change, Labor Absorption and Gender Issues in Agricultural Services.

Module –IV

Agricultural Models

Lewis Theory of Unlimited Supplies of Labour – Schultz's Transformation of Traditional Agriculture – Jorgenson's Model of Development of Dual Economy – FE1 Ranis Model of Economic Growth – Mellor's Model of Agricultural Development – Todaro's Model of Rural Urban Migration and Unemployment –



Boserup Model of Agricultural Development.

Module –V

Agriculture and Globalization

International trade in agricultural commodities – Role of World Trade Organization; Issues in liberalization of domestic and international trade in agriculture – impact of WTO on Indian agriculture.

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DEVELOPMENT ECONOMICS

Preamble

This course will provide the students with a critical understanding of the Indian economy so that they may be able to engage meaningfully in debates regarding the country's economy. It also helps to the students contribute to the formulation of its policies in order to achieve this.

Objectives:

1. To introduces the students the broad contours like the status, issues and policies of the Indian economy at the aggregated (macro) as well as sectoral levels.
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Module –I

Economic Growth and Development

Factors affecting Economic Growth: Capital, Labour and technology; Historical Perspective of Economic Growth and its relevance, Structural Diversity and common characteristics of developing nations- Measuring Development: Income Measures, Basic Needs, Approach, PQLI, HDI and Capabilities Approach; Goulet's core values of development-Poverty, Inequality and Development: Measurement, Impact and policy options; Development Gap: concepts and measurement.

Module –II

Theories of Growth, Development

Theories of Development: Contributions of Adam Smith, Ricardo, Karl Marx and Schumpeter, Rostow's Theory of Stage of Economic Growth - Harrod and Domar Growth Model: Instability of equilibrium; Neo Classical Growth Models -Solow and Meade; Growth Models of Joan Robinson -Kaldor and Pasinetti. Modern Theories of Development.

Module –III

Growth Policies in India

Indian Agriculture: Features, Problems and Trends; Agricultural Productivity in India - Causes of Low Productivity and Suggestions to increase Productivity in India; Agricultural Development under Five year Plans; Sustainable Agriculture. Performance of Agricultural Production trends in India.

Module –IV

Human Resource Development in India

Concept, scope and relevance of Human Resource Development (HRD) Domain of HRD; Educational infrastructure and Economic Growth, Approaches to



Educational planning. Social Demand, Rate of Return and Manpower Balance Approaches; Social Sector, Health and education (ICDS and PDS)

Module –V

Public Policies in India

Overview of different public policies in India with special reference to Social Sector Development. Theories of Public expenditure. Canons of Public Expenditure. Growth of Public Expenditure in India during reform periods. Public expenditure in India during reform periods. Theory of Intergovernmental Grants, Budgeting – Phases of Budgetary Cycle; Parliamentary Control Over Budgets, Structure of Central Government Budget, Program Budgeting and Zero Base Budgeting.

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