

## COURSE DESCRIPTION (Group C)

Course code	Course group	Volume in ECTS credits	Course valid from	Course valid to	Reg. No.
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<b>Course type (compulsory or optional)</b>	<b>Optional</b>
<b>Course level (study cycle)</b>	<b>Undergraduate</b>
<b>Semester the course is delivered</b>	<b>Autumn</b>
<b>Study form (face-to-face or distant)</b>	<b>Face-to-face</b>

### Course title in Lithuanian

Energetinė politika Europos kaimynystėje

### Course title in English

Energy Politics in European Neighborhood

### Short course annotation in Lithuanian

Studijų dalykas skirtas studentams siekiantiems įgyti žinių apie energetinę politiką valstybėse esančiose Europos Sąjungos kaimynystėje, siekiantiems gebėti analizuoti energetinių išteklių įtaką valstybių politinei, ekonominei ir socialinei raidai, įtaką saugumo politikai ir užsienio politikos orientacijoms. Studentai ugdys analitinius gebėjimus, gebės įvertinti nesaugumo veiksnius kylančius iš energetinės priklausomybės, bei pasiūlyti kaip spręsti praktines energetinio nesaugumo problemas.

### Short course annotation in English

Courses is designed for students seeking to gain knowledge about the energy policies of the countries in the European Union neighbourhood. For students who seek to gain capabilities analyze the impact of energy resources on political, economical and social development, as well as on security policies and foreign policy orientations. Students will develop analytical skills, will be able to assess the factors of insecurity arising from energy dependence and will be able to propose practical solutions to energy security issues.

### Prerequisites for entering the course

Should be successfully finished course: International Relations and Governance

### Course aim

Prepare students who are able to analyze and evaluate energy policies and energy security of countries in the European Union neighbourhood and to offer solutions to the problems that are related to energy insecurity.

### Links between study programme outcomes, course outcomes and criteria of learning achievement evaluation

Study programme outcomes	Course outcomes	Criteria of learning achievement evaluation
1. Apply methodological tools and theoretical approaches in policy analysis and in practice	Define energy security for energy consuming, transit and energy producing countries.	Define energy security for energy consuming, transit and energy producing countries.
	To explain connection models between energy producing, transit and energy consuming countries.	Explain connection models between energy producing, transit and energy consuming countries.
2. Explain the historic, international context of developing countries and regions and predict their prospects for development.	To explain historical reasons for energy insecurity and energy resources impact on the development of the countries.	Explain historical reasons for energy insecurity and energy resources impact on the development of the countries.
	To predict potential development prospects of countries energy supplying and countries energy consumers.	Predict potential development prospects of countries energy supplying and countries energy consumers.

3. Consider the practical tasks and problems of developing country and regional policies, suggesting ways they may be resolved in a local and international context	Offer solutions for energy security in regional context and for individual countries.	To offer energy security solutions for the regions and individual countries
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#### Link between course outcomes and content

Course outcomes	Content (topics)
1. Define energy security for energy consuming, transit and energy producing countries.	1. Energy security of energy resources supplying countries; 2. Energy security of energy consuming countries; 3. Energy security of energy resources transit countries;
2. To explain connection models between energy producing, transit and energy consuming countries.	4. The connections and their models between energy resources suppliers, transit countries and energy consuming countries. 5. Private and state owned energy companies – the expression of state power;
3. To explain historical reasons for energy insecurity and energy resources impact on the development of the countries.	6. The impact of energy resources on the countries of Meddle East; 7. The impact of energy resources on the countries of Northern Africa; 8. The impact of energy resources on the countries of the Post-Soviet Space;
4. To predict potential development prospects of countries energy supplying and countries energy consumers.	9. The Dutch disease and impact of economic processes on energy politics and energy security. 10. The impact and armed conflicts on energy security. 11. The impact of non traditional energy resources on traditional resources supplying and consuming countries;
5. Offer solutions for energy security in regional context and for individual countries.	1. Energy security of energy resources supplying countries; 2. Energy security of energy consuming countries; 3. Energy security of energy resources transit countries; 12. The ways to deal with energy insecurity.

#### Study (teaching and learning) methods

Teaching methods: information provision, questions – answers, practical examples, discussions.  
Learning methods: reading, homework, paper writing.

#### Methods of learning achievement assessment

Test, paper evaluation.

#### Distribution of workload for students (contact and independent work hours)

30 h. – lectures.  
15 h. – work in groups.  
75 h. – preparation for mid-term exam, exam, individual work, homework, paper writing.

#### Structure of cumulative score and value of its constituent parts

Midterm – test (30 proc.), paper (20 proc.), exam (50 proc.).

#### Recommended reference materials

No.	Publication year	Authors of publication and title	Publishing house	Number of copies in		
				University library	Self-study rooms	Other libraries
Basic materials						
1.	2008	Yergin D. <i>The Prize: The Epic</i>	Free Press		1	

		<i>Quest for Oil, Money &amp; Power</i>				
2.	2009	Shaffer B. <i>Energy Politics</i>	University of Pennsylvania Press		1	
3.	2005	Kalicki J. H. <i>Energy and Security: Toward a New Foreign Policy Strategy</i>	Woodrow Wilson Center Press		1	
4.	2009	Luft G., Korin A. <i>Energy Security Challenges for the 21st Century: A Reference Handbook</i>	Praeger		1	
5.	2007	Stulberg A. N. <i>Well-oiled Diplomacy</i>	State University of New York		1	
6.	2002	Klare M. T. <i>Resource Wars: The New Landscape of Global Conflict</i>	Owl Books		1	
7.	2005	Klare M. T. <i>Blood and Oil: The Dangers and Consequences of America's Growing Dependency on Imported Petroleum</i>	Holt Paperbacks		1	
8.	2005	Stern J. P. <i>The Future of Russia's Gas and Gazprom</i>	Oxford University Press		1	
9.	2009	Pirani S. <i>Russian and CIS Gas Markets and their Impact on Europe</i>	Oxford University Press		1	

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