

University of Mumbai



No. AAMS_UGS/ICC/2024-25/ 76

CIRCULAR:-

Attention of the Principals of the Affiliated Colleges, Directors of the Recognized Institutions and the Head, University Departments is invited to this office circular No. AAMS_UGS/ICC/2023-24/23 dated 08th September, 2023 relating to the NEP UG & PG-Syllabus.

They are hereby informed that the recommendations made by the **Ad-hoc Board of Studies in Central Eurasian Studies** at its meeting held on 30th April, 2024 and subsequently passed by the Board of Deans at its meeting held on 10th July, 2024 vide item No. 5.12 (N) have been accepted by the Academic Council at its meeting held on 12th July, 2024 vide item No. 5.12 (N) and that in accordance therewith the **syllabus** for the **M.A (Central Eurasian Studies) (Sem. III & IV)** is introduced as per appendix (NEP 2020) with effect from the academic year 2024-25.

(The circular is available on the University's website www.mu.ac.in).

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20th August, 2024

To

The Principals of the Affiliated Colleges, Directors of the Recognized Institutions and the Head, University Department.

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Title of the program

M.A. (Central Eurasian Studies)

Syllabus for

Semester-Sem.-III & IV

**Ref: GR dated 16th May, 2023 for Credit Structure of P
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(With effect from the academic year 2024-25)

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(As per NEP 2020)

Sr. No.	Heading	Particulars
1	Title of program O: _____ B	M.A. (Central Eurasian Studies)
2	Scheme of Examination R: _____	NEP 50% Internal 50% External, Semester End Examination Individual Passing in Internal and External Examination
3	Standards of Passing R: _____	40%
4	Credit Structure R: <u>HSP- 45A</u> R: <u>HSP- 45B</u>	Attached herewith
5	Semesters	Sem. III
6	Program Academic Level	6.5
7	Pattern	Semester
8	Status	New
9	To be implemented from Academic Year	2024-25

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Preamble

1) Introduction

The syllabus is oriented towards the students who would like to learn about Central Eurasian region. The content of the syllabus is developed with keeping in mind that students seeking admission for the course have not studied Central Eurasia in much detail. The initial level of syllabus is elementary in nature so, as to introduce Eurasian region. In the subsequent stages, students are exposed to deep-rooted topics in Eurasian studies. The method of instruction will be lectures and seminar presentation of project work.

2) Aims and Objectives

Central Eurasia is an emerging region and it cannot be undermined for its rich natural resources. The course aims to introduce Central Eurasian Studies among young aspirants who are interested in systematic learning about the region.

3) Learning Outcomes

The course envisages that a young mind would develop sufficient knowledge and skill so that he/she can take up a career in teaching and research as well as in other available opportunities related to Central Eurasia in the country and abroad.

4) Any other point (if any)

5) Credit Structure of the Program (Sem III & IV)

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Exitoption:PGDiploma (44Credits)afterThreeYearUGDegree									
II	6.5	SemIII	Course1Credits4 Russia in Global Affairs Course2Credits4 Contemporary Central Eurasia Course3Credits4 India-Russia Relations Course4Credits2 Russia & Regional Organisation	Credits4 Course 1 Tourism in Russia OR Course2 Russian Culture & Cuisine OR Course3 Siberia & Far East of Russia OR Course4 National Identities in Central Eurasia			4	22	PG DegreeAfter3 -YrUG
		SemIV	Course1Credits4 Geopolitics & Geo-economics in Central Eurasia Course2Credits4 India-Central Asia Relations Course3Credits4 Russia, US & Europe Relations	Credits4 Course 1 Post-Soviet Russian Literature OR Course2 Inter- regional Conflicts in Central Eurasia OR Course3 Rise and fall of socialism in USSR OR Course4 Regional Cooperation in Water, Energy, Climate Change & Border Disputes in Eurasian			6	22	
		Cum.Cr. for1 Yr PG Degree	26	8			10	44	
		Cum.Cr. for2 Yr PG Degree	54	16	4	4	10	88	

Note: *The number of courses can vary for totaling 14 Credits for Major Mandatory Courses in a semester as illustrated.

Sem. - III

Syllabus
M.A. (Central Eurasian Studies)
(Sem.- III)

Mandatory Subjects:

1 Russia in Global Affairs

Credit 4 Hours 60

Preamble: This course aims to introduce Russian foreign policy since 1991. This course discusses various aspects of the foreign policy of Russia including its relations with India. This one semester course is divided into four modules and 16 sessions each.

Module –I Making of Russian foreign policy.

- a. Impact of Soviet collapse on Russian foreign policy.
- b. Evolution of new foreign policy: the constituents.
- c. Priorities and objectives of Russia's foreign policy.
- d. Atlanticism, Eurasianism and Nationalism in foreign policy.

Module –II Russia and Near Abroad

- a. Concept of Near Abroad-Policy perspective with CIS countries.
- b. Russia's relations with former Soviet republics and Baltics
- c. President Yeltsin and Near Abroad policy.
- d. Near Abroad policy during Putin's Presidency.

Module –III – Russia between West and East.

- a. Russia's relations with USA, NATO and EU.
- b. Russia and West Asia, Asia pacific.
- c. Russia-China relations, Russia's policy in Asia – Pacific region.
- d. Russia's South Asia policy with special reference to India.

Module –IV – Russia's Security Concern and New World Order.

- a. Evolving Security policy in Eurasia.
- b. Terrorism , Human, Drug and Arms Trafficking .
- c. New world order in context of Russia-Ukraine crisis.
- d. Russia and Global Energy Security

Question Paper Pattern (Assessment):

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2. Business Laws in Central Eurasia.

(Credit 4 hours – 60 hrs)

Preamble:

The purpose of the paper is to understand the Central Eurasian Markets and its pattern of International Trade, since the collapse of Soviet Union. To analyse the reform areas for business environment and reliability of business transactions in the Central Eurasian Region. To reflect upon the difficulties these nations face in growing trade links to fast –growing economies surrounding Eurasia.

Module I. Central Eurasian Market (Central Asia and Caucasus)

- a. Evolving of the market trade
- b. Importance of legal environment for private sector
- c. Structural reforms, Innovation
- d. Progress and challenges of market trends in Central Eurasian markets

Module II Investment Policy & Trade

- a. Reforms for operational environment for SME
- b. Entrepreneurial Code of Kazakhstan. Islamic Preferential Trade
- c. Regulatory approach to business in Eurasia
- d. Foreign Direct Investment and financial development in Eurasia

Module III Legal Policy and State

- a. Government policies and compliance in Central Eurasian states.
- b. Declaration –Paris & Istanbul & Agreements (CIS, EEU, Turkic Council)
- c. Privatisation and resolving Insolvency (Tax Code)
- d. Regulatory Consolidation- Currency Control, Risk Reduction

Module IV Public Governance & Regulatory Frame Work

- a. Prevention measures –Distress and Exit mechanism Bankruptcy
- b. The Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) and Central Asia Regional Economic Cooperation Program (CAREC)
- c. Corporate Governance - Education ,employment and environment
- d. Employment, social development and international migration

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3.India –Russia Relations

(Credits 4 Hours 60)

Preamble : The curriculum is to make the students understand bilateral relations between India and Russia in the International arena, which is reflected in their foreign policies. Both Indo-Russian relations have acquired qualitative new dimensions. The paper makes the students know about the perspectives of economic, defence, trade and importance of bilateral ties.

Module I: Historical aspects of Indo-Russian relations

- a. Brief history of India-Russia relations
- b. Relations during the Cold War era
- c. Non-aligned countries and partnership with Soviet Union
- d. Diplomatic relations and Multipolarity

Module II: Bilateral relations and Strategic ties

- a. Strategic partnership and objectives
- b. Mutual trusts and common interests, the Integrated Long Term Programme (ILTP)
- c. The India-Russia Inter-Governmental Commission on Military Technical Cooperation (IRIGC-MTC)
- d. Cooperation in energy sector: prospects and challenges

Module III: Cooperation and agreements

- a. Economic cooperation and agreements: BRICS, SCO, RIC and G-20
- b. Trade relations: strategic economic dialogues (IRSED)
- c. FTA and CECA with the Eurasian Economic Union (EEC)
- d. Science and Technology, Innovation and Sustainability

Module IV: Way Ahead – People to People contacts

- a. Defense and Security relations
- b. Co-operations in IT and science and technology
- c. Nuclear cooperation and Space research
- d. Cyber Security, Cultural relations and exchange, academic collaboration

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4 Russia and Regional Organizations

(Credit 2)(Hrs 30)

Preamble:

The curriculum examines the magnitude and significance of regionalism in Russia as a force within global politics. The subject seeks to analyse the causes of regionalism evaluate its relationships with globalization and the student outlines the development of regional organizations.

Module I Concept of Regionalism

- Meaning, types, characteristics and models of regionalism
- Nature of Regionalism: Traits in Russia and Region –building
- Russia and West-- Eurasianism and Atlanticism
- Republics & Regions: Export oriented, Ethnic and Border

Module II Political regionalism & Foreign Policy

- Soviet Legacy: Post Soviet period, Global Environments
- Putin's Regional Foreign Policy and Integration
- Trans-Regional Belt development: prospects and obstacles
- Globalization and Regionalization and Security policy: SCO and BRICS

Module III Regional Economic Cooperation and Trade

- Economic considerations: Territorial regions and multi-national corporations
- Agreements and Barriers (EEU, BRICS APEC)
- CIS (Commonwealth of Independent States), EAEU (Eurasian Economic Union), EurAsEC (Eurasian Economic Community)
- NATO, EU vs Russia

Module IV Contemporary Issues and Impact

- Environmental Issues: Climate changes and Greenpeace
- Role of NGO's, Tourism, Russian Far-East, Siberia.
- Soft Power diplomacy and cyber –security and threats
- Russia and the global economic crisis.- Health, migration and Refuge

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Elective Subjects

A. Tourism in Russia

Credit 4 Hours 60

Preamble: The paper endeavours to throw light on tourism in Russia and Comprehend ways to learn its traditions and culture.

Learners objectives:

1. To Study the growing Tourism Industry in Russia
2. To explore tourist destinations.

Module I: Geographical Overview:

- a. Geographical Regions of Russian Federation
- b. European Part of Russian Federation.
- c. The Caucasus Region.
- d. Siberian Landscape and Far East.

Module II: Tourist Destinations in West and Southern Russia.

- a. Classical Tour: Moscow and the Golden Ring
- b. City of St-Petersburg: The cultural Center
- c. Novgorod Museums and ancient cultural heritage
- d. Caucasus Mountains and the Black Sea Coast (Ice Palace)

Module III: Tourist Destinations in the North and East.

- a. Arctic Region of Russia
- b. Cathedral of the Transfiguration, Wildlife in Siberia.
- c. The White Sea and Altai Mountains.
- d. Far East Coast. Baikal Lake, Bogatyrs, beaches Glaciers, rivers

Module IV: Impact and Challenges.

- a. Social –Cultural and religious reforms on tourism
- b. Russian Cuisine, dance, music and folklores
- c. Russian traditions and Festivals
- d. Future of tourism in Russia: Prospects and Challenges.

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B. Russian Art, Culture Films & Cuisine Credit 4 Hours 60

Preamble: The paper aims to understand the development of Russian Culture and its impact on Society

- Aims:**
1. To create awareness about changing social structure of Post-Soviet Russia.
 2. To analyse various developments of the dimensions and customs prevalent in Russia.
 3. To co-relate the social norms, life style and habits of people

Module I : Overview of Russian Culture and Society

- a. Russian culture in the 18th, 19th and 20th Centuries
- b. Pre-Soviet and Soviet epoch and Russian Federation
- c. Comparative study: Russian Society and Imperial Culture.
- d. Cultural Influences: religion, family traditions society and politics

Module II: Russian Culture through Arts

- a. Icon Paintings -18th Cen-and 19th Cen -portrait painting and neo- classism, Romanticism,
- b. 20th Century Russian Avant – Garde, modernism, supremism, Rayonism
- c. Primitivism, Grotesque and Abstractism during Soviet era
- d. Modern Russian Art

Module III: Russian Media and Cinema

- a. History of Russian Cinema
- b. Socialist realism in Soviet cinema
- c. Theatre, film adaptations (BondarchukMenshov) Osterns (Motyl)
- d. Documentaries and war films during Soviet period, animations and contemporary Russian cinema

Module VI: Russian Cuisine and Performing Arts

- a. Russian cuisine and performing arts in Imperial Russia and Soviet Union
- b. Russian Soloist: violinists
- c. Russian Opera, Ballet, and Folk dance
- d. Traditional and modern Russian cuisine of regions

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C. Siberia & Far East

Credit 4 Hours 60

Preamble: The curriculum is to help student develop the ability to demonstrate an understanding of the complexities of the region within the Russian Federation. It is familiarize the youngsters with the anthropological exploration of the large cultural landscape.

Module I Introduction: Historical Perspective

- Geographical area –landmarks Natural Zones
- Eastern Frontier-Expansion and Colonialism in Tsarist Russia
- Siberia, North-Pacific and Russia's Far East.
- Siberia and Russia:Russian histories of Empires and periphery.

Module II Politico-Economic Dimensions

- Politics of Far-East : Imperial Russia,(1598-1725) Stalin's anti-religious campaigns and Siberian labour camps
- Livelihood and Agriculture Industry in Siberia
- Siberia from Land Reform to Russian Civil War
- Energy Resources, military industrial complex, Far eastern economic forums and geopolitics in Asia-Pacific

Module III Cultural landscape

- Land & its People: Nomads -. Shamanism and Buddhism Old believers /Semieskie
- Anthropology, legacies in Russian economic and political thoughts
- Human Geography: Life styles and Habits ,Culture Adventures
- Reform: language and Education, modern ethnic movements in North Siberia

Module IV Current Scenario

- Russia and Far East and Act Far-east Policy
- Contemporary issues – Trans-Siberian Rail Road, Media,' Resource Curse', Urban life
- Energy and Natural Resources and Blue Economy, New politicaland economic cooperation in Far East
- Alternative strategy: Development projects

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D. National Identities in Central Eurasia

Credit 4 Hours 60

Preamble: To know and study in Region the existence of the Central Eurasia for its significance historically and geo-political concerns.

Aims: 1. To understand the Russian Colonial rule and facets of the Central Eurasia's History.
2. To review the role of Multi-Ethnic Societies in the Soviet and Post-Soviet Era.
3. To sensitize on the Politics of Muslim Cultural Reform and review the policies regarding Central Asians.

Module I Introduction

- National identities in Post-Soviet Russia
- The Russian Empire: A Multi ethnic society
- Imperial Identities in the Late Tsarist Empire
- Tsarist Central Asia-Ottoman and Habsburg Empires

Module II Rise of Nationalism

- Role of Nation-hood and Nationalism.
- The Silk Road: Overland trade and Cultural interaction
- Role of Ideology :Mongolian Nation-Hood (Outer and Inner Mongolia) Russian Central Asia(1867-1917), unrest in North and South Caucasus
- Disintegration of the USSR: Slavic nationalism

Module III Disruptions and Reconfiguration

- Role of socialist ideology in formation of Soviet national identity.
- Connectedness and intellectual community in Post –Soviet Central Asia
- Role of Ideology-Make up and breakup of Ethno Federal States
- Revival of traditional cultures in Eurasia

Module IV Reconnect and Coherence

- Social Constructivism: Post Soviet Borderlands
- Politics of Muslim Cultural Reform: Jadidism in Central Asia, ethnic identity crisis in Caucasus
- Extremist Violence in Russian Federation –Ethnic and Racial Identities.
- Crisis of national identities in Post-Soviet Eurasia

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Sem. - IV

**Syllabus
M.A. (Central Eurasian Studies)
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Mandatory Subjects

1. India- Central Asia: Trade and Connectivity (Credit 40,Hrs 60)

Preamble: To outline the strategic importance of the Central Asia as a Region for India's Foreign Policy, may boost policy research,analysing India's re-engagement with Central Asia.

Aims:1.To highlight CAR nations as key to India's vision of integrated extended neighbourhood.
2. To explain the bilateral and multilateral engagements with the countries of heartland region.

Module I Introduction

- a.History of Central Asia
- b.Disintegration of USSR and New Republics of Central Asia
- c. Economic Transformation in CAR nations
- d. The Silk Roads and Central Asian Republics

Module II Trade& Commerce Ties

- a.Economic Transformation in Central Asia
- b.India's Linkages with the Central Asian Region
- c. India's Energy Security and Central Asia
- d. India-CAR - Trade since 1991

Module III Transit & Transport Corridors

- a. INSTC & TAPI gas pipeline
- b. Ashgabat Agreement and Strategic Partnership Agreement
- c. Multilateral Negotiations and Regional Arrangement
- d. Regional Connectivity between Central Asia and South Asia.

Module IV Prospects & Restraints

- a. Restoration of Normalcy in Afghanistan
- b. Rise of Extremism & Terrorism, Ethnic conflicts
- c. India's Investment Potential-Energy Security
- d. Politics of Big Powers –US, China and Russia,Turkey,Iran.

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B. India –Eurasia: Cooperation in Multilateral Organisations (credits 4, Hrs 60)

Preamble: To help the learner gain substantive knowledge of major Eurasian countries and dynamics in the region,high lighting the new connecting trade routes.

Aims:

1. To deepen their skills in Area studies and Comparative Politics.
2. To understand interaction among local,national and international factors that influence foreign policy in the case of Eurasia.

Module1 Introduction: Overview

- a. Eurasian Heartland
- b. Trans –Caucasus and South Caucasus
- c. Post-Soviet Russia
- d. Emergence of new Central Asia

Module II Basics of Diplomacy

- a. Significance of India-Russia relations
- b. India's Historic & Cultural Relations with Central Asia
- c. Revival of Silk route –Trade and Transit
- d. Evolution of India's Multilateralism in Eurasia.

Module III Implications

- a. Importance of Trans- Caucasus and Caspian Sea Basin
- b. New Eurasia -Trade Routes for Energy Security
- c. Multilateral Ties-EAEU, CSTO
- d. INSTC, SCO and BRICS & RIC

Module IV Opportunities and Concerns

- a. Contemporary Eurasia: Land of Opportunities
- b. Great Game in Eurasia: Implications for India
- c. CSTO,CICA
- d. Current issues - Security, Terrorism and War-torn Zones, Afghanistan Syndrome.

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C. Russia's Relations with US and Europe (credits 4 Hrs60)

Preamble:

The Curriculum will help the student to understand Russian Foreign policy with an emphasis on the implications. Also to evaluate how the current era of great power competition emerged, related to security and issues of regionalism in the post –Soviet space.

Aims:

1. It is to evaluate Russia's interactions with European Union in a changing strategic environment .
2. It provides an overview of two different traditions of 'East –West' and 'Europe –Eurasia' in complex realities

Module 1 : Introduction

- a) Post -Soviet Russian Foreign policy towards West
- b) Euro-Atlantic, Eurasianism&Russia's Europeanization
- c) Atlanticism Policy during Yeltsin President.
- d) Putin -Restore Russia's Space.

Module II: Russia and Europe

- a) Greater Europe -Orientation of Russian Federation.
- b) EU-Russia today.
- c) Russia-Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Russia and East, Central Europe.
- d) Agreements- CSTO OSCE and NATO

Module III Russia and US

- a) Pre -World War Soviet and USAposition in World Order
- b) Comparative - Russia –America Military &Civil Nuclear power
- c) Russia- America Relations after 2008
- d) Key issues in Russo-American relations

Module IV: Contemporary concerns –Divergence

- a) Russia and Europe -Energy Quest &Security
- b) Georgia Crisis and Russo-Ukraine issue
- c) Economic Embargo - Impact on Russian Trade
- d) Future of Russia-West relations.

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Elective Subjects

A. Post –Soviet Russian Literature

(Credit 4 - hrs 60)

Preamble: To encourage an interdisciplinary approach for exchange of ideas and inter-cultural dialogue. The learner is introduced to the evolution and development of the post –Soviet literature.

- Aims:**
1. It instills in the learner a critical appreciation of literary work
 2. To acquaint the student with origin of Russian literature
 3. To expose the student to relevant aspects of life of Russian people

Module I- Introduction

- a. History of Literary studies
- b. Old Russian Literature –Kiev (10th to 13 Centuries)
- c. Muscovite (14th to 17 Century)
- d. Western Influences (18th Cen) Denis Fonvizin, Nikolai Novikov.

Module II - Life and Works

- a. Literary works (19th Cen) M.Lermontov, N.Gogol, L.Tolstoi
- b. Work of AM Gorky : ‘Mother’
- c. Revolution Movement (20th Cen)-Symbolism
- d. Author Bely Andrei “Petersburg.”

Module III– Post Modernism

- a. New trends in Russian Literature –Magical Realism /Socialist
- b. Comparative study of Russian writers (end of 20th–beginning of 21st Cen)
- c. Pierre Bourdieu. ”The Field of Cultural Production’
- d. Thaw and Stagnation Periods (1954 -1986)

Module IV - Contemporary

- a. Russian literature –Films& Plays(Chaika’apost modern play)
- b. Leo Tolstoy –War and peace/Stolypinc.
- c. Women Writers in the Post-Soviet period.
- d. Post Putin & Synthesis (V.Shukshin.)

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B. Inter-Regional Conflicts in Central Eurasia (Credit 04 Hrs 60)

Preamble: The course is designed in a manner to analyse the image of Region in Eurasian Studies, comprising of The Caucasus, post-Soviet central Asia, Afghanistan and Xinjiang. Even To understand the geo-political and regional importance of 'Eurasianism,' in International Relations .

Aims:

2. To create awareness on challenges due to emergence of Road Corridor
3. To analyse the Transition in Post –Soviet 1991 Eurasia and its impact on the ethno-processes of Russian Federation.

Module I. Introduction

- a. Regionalism –Concept
- b. Soviet Nationality Policy
- c. Regional Dynamics in Eurasia-Space, Culture.
- d. Emergence of Nationalism, Regionalism

Module II. Territory Dimensions

- a. Demographic Transition Policy in Soviet period
- b. Politics and Economics of Regionalism-South Ossetia, Abkhazia, Nagorno-Karabakh
- c. Russian Hegemony in Eurasia.
- d. Territorial integrity- Hartshorne's Theory of Integration

Module III. State and Civil Society

- a. Identity Formation in Post-Soviet Period
- b. Politics of Boundaries in Eurasia.
- c. Ethnic Discrimination & Ethnography.
- d. Religious Freedom & Language, Cultural conflicts

Module IV. Recent trends-Security

- a. Separatism/Terror mobilisation with Global linkages
- b. Impact of Energy Politics –Region specific Bilateralism
- c. Rebirth of Russian Nationalism & Refugee issue Causes
- d. Conflict Resolution-Collectivism & Religious Identity

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C. Rise and fall of Socialism in USSR.

(Credit 4 Hrs 60)

Preamble: The curriculum is designed to create an understanding on the Soviet and Post- Soviet Politics and Society. To grasp the impact of industrialisation, collectivization and transition to mixed economy, in what we call the evolving of ‘Soviet System’.

Aims: 1. To create an interest on understanding reconstruction of the Soviet Union from 1917 onwards.
2. To review the role of leaders for significant changes in USSR.

Module I Introduction

- a. Soviet Geography -between Europe and Asia.
- b. Imperial Russia
- c. Collapse of Tsarism
- d. Russian Revolution.
- e.

Module II Revolutionary Rule:

- a. War Communism
- b. Lenin Theses: Bolshevik leadership.
- c. The shift to NEP-Politics & Economics.
- d. The Great Break Stalin's: Industrialization & Collectivization.

Module III Aftermaths

- a. Cultural Revolution – ‘Thaw and social Change’
- b. 1936 Constitution
- c. Agriculture & Industrial Reforms
- d. 1977 Constitution & Developed Socialism
- e.

Module IV Fall of Socialism

- a. Military Industrial Complex and economy
- b. Gorbachev's Political Revolution Perestroika and Glasnot
- c. Soviet Disintegration-Birth of Russian Federation
- d. 1993 Russian Constitution and end of Socialism.

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D. Regional Cooperation in Water, Energy, Climate change & Border Disputes in Eurasia (Credit 04 Hrs 60)

Preamble:

This Syllabus gives a comprehensive understanding of diverse and multifaceted policy implications of regional cooperation to resolve non-political threats related to basic amenities of life.

Aims:

1. To analyse the dynamics of basic resources in Central Eurasia.
2. To examine the reason of cooperation on energy & water-related issues.
3. To review the effect of environmental change and Border disputes on 'Quality of life'

Module I Introduction: Eurasian Region

- a. Introduction to the Region (Pre-Soviet Soviet & Post Soviet)
- b. Collapse of Soviet Union & its impact
- c. Russian Hegemony in the region
- d. Economic Cooperation and Competition

Module II Basic Systems

- a. Quasi-integration: Regional Water- Energy resources
- b. Energy Pipelines.
- c. Interlinkages between water, energy & land Systems
- d. Transportation – Road/Cargo Project

Module III State & Civil Society

- a. CAWEP (Central Asia Water and Energy Program)
- b. REMIT (Regional Electricity Market Interconnectivity and Trade Project)
- c. Politics of-Strategic partnership on Border Disputes in Eurasia
- d. Climate adaptation and Mitigation Program for Aral Sea (CAMP4A SB)

Module IV Barriers & Complexity

- a. Eurasian Reintegration
- b. Border Disputes
- c. Negative Impact on livelihood, Food production and Climate Change.
- d. Confidence - Building Activities

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5.50 - < 6.00	55.0 - < 60.0	B (Above Average)
5.00 - < 5.50	50.0 - < 55.0	C (Average)
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