

Course ID Number: ADC 6555

Course Title: Urban and Regional Planning

No. of Credits: 2

Graduate School of International Relations
International University of Japan

Term: Fall 2012

Lecture Period: Thursday 14:40 – 16:10, and 16:20 – 17:50
Instructor: HAMADA Toshiro

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Grading Policy: Class Participation and Class Discussion	50%
Term Paper Proposal and Term Paper	50%

Textbooks and Associated Readings:

Whyte, Ian Boyd "Man-Made Future"
UK, USA and Canada, Routledge

Levy, John M. "Contemporary Urban Planning"
Upper Saddle River, NJ, Pearson Prentice Hall

Jane Jacobs "The Life and Death of Great American Cities"
Ministry of Housing and Local Government, Welsh Office

"DEVELOPMENT PLANS" a manual on form and content

N.B.: These books are reference books rather than books to be followed for the lecture. Printout from the instructor will be distributed at the class as required, especially at early stage of the semester.

1st week: Introduction:

- Aims of the course, What is city? What is region? What is planning?

- Definitions of a city, rural area, urban planning, regional planning

Class discussion: What sorts of city do people want to live?

City as opposed to countryside

2nd week: History of Cities, History of Urban and Regional Planning,

- Birth of a city, expansion, and decline
- Naturally developed city and manmade city
- City for the people by the people of the people

Class discussion: What do you expect from a city?

3rd week: Development of Contemporary City

- Town and Country Planning Act
- Urban Planning in Japan, and in other countries

Simple paper preparation

4th week: New Town

- Development of New Town
- Garden City and One Center Town

Presentation and Class discussion

5th week: Urban Planning Process

- Urban planning area, Non-Urban planning area
- Building Regulations

Class discussion: Urban planning and politics

6th week: Research and Analysis for Urban Planning

- Research of the city, Issues and assets
- Urban environment and Urban scape

Presentation and Class discussion

7th week: Transportation Planning, Regional Planning

- Issues of urban transportation
- Examples of U.S.A., Germany, and U.K.
- Country Planning and International Planning

Presentation and Class discussion

8th week: Term Paper Proposals and Discussion

- Term Paper

Discussion on Term Paper proposal

9th week: Related field with Urban Planning, e.g. Urban Design

- Urban Planning versus Urban Design
- Beautiful Town, Comfortable Town, and Secure

Presentation and Class discussion

10th week: Sustainable Development and Future Out-look

- The limit of Urban and Regional Planning
- Collaborations with other Fields

Presentation and Class discussion

Term Paper:

Term paper aims to provide an opportunity to learn and to research the issues related to urban and regional planning in your own country, region, city, or any other administrative body. The topic of your term paper can be a research or case study on any planning related issue such as the ones we discuss in the course.

Due on Thursday, 12th week, submitting through e-mail

Class Discussions:

Class discussions aim to provide an opportunity to learn and debate planning and policy issues critically analyzing and discussing the findings and questions about the issues.