

TENTATIVE**Course Outline****EE365 Economics of Local Development****Semester S/2021 (June 13th – July 22nd, 2022)****Number of Credit:** 3 credits**Prerequisite:** EE211 and EE212**Course Description:**

Dynamics of local development in rural and urban areas. Economic and social theories regarding communities and collective action of people in communities. Interactions between livelihoods, natural resource capital, cultural and ethnic factors, and their influences on local farm and non-farm economic activities. Responses and adaptation of local communities to development policies. Roles of actors, such as community leaders, government officers, local administrative organizations, academics, and non-governmental organizations in local development. Analysis of capacities and limitations of local communities for collaboration in the allocation of resources and conducting economic activities. Sustainable development in the context of local development. Alternative approaches for local development.

Class day: Monday, Wednesday, & Friday**Class time:** 9:00 – 12:00**Instructor:** Assistant Professor Dr. Chayanee Chawanote**Office Hours:** Friday 13.00 – 15.00 or by appointment**Email:** chayanee@econ.tu.ac.th**Recommended Textbooks & Materials :**

In this course, we use both textbooks and papers as our reading materials.

Main readings :

Todaro, Michael P., and Smith, Stephen C. (2012). Economic Development, 11th Edition.

Otsuka, K., and Fan, S., eds. (2021) Agricultural development: New perspectives in a changing world. Washington, DC: International Food Policy Research Institute.

Suggested Readings :

DFID. (1999) Sustainable livelihoods guidance sheets.

Ostrom, E. (2002) Type of good and collective action, Workshop in Political Theory and Policy Analysis, Indiana University.

Ostrom, E. (2011) Background on the Institutional Analysis and Development Framework, The Policy Studies Journal, 39(1): 7-27

Roetter, et al. (2007) Science for Agriculture and Rural Development in Low-income Countries. Springer, The Netherlands.

Timmer, P. (2009) A world without agriculture: the structural transformation in historical perspective. The AEI Press, Washington, D.C.

** The reading list will be updated during the semester. Students should check on MS Team before the class each week. If there is additional reading, it will also be posted on MS Team. Students are responsible to review the topic ahead of the class for more effective learning.

** There will be my lecture notes updated before class. Use my lecture notes as a class reference, and read required class materials.

Grading Criteria :

- Participations & assignments	10 %
- Case study (group)	10 %
- Midterm exam	20 %
- Term project (group)	30 %
- Final exam	30 %

Expected Learning Outcomes :

- Understanding concepts and theories in local and rural development and being able to discuss and provide critical thinking on related issues to the course contents.
- Writing skills in summarizing comprehensive topics and explaining topics in economics of local development.
- Analyzing and using the data to support evidence and tell stories from the data, as well as writing & presenting project planning and project assessment.

Tentative Class Schedule :

Date	Topics
Week 1: June 13 & 15	1. Development concepts - What do we mean by development? - Classic theories of economic development - Theory of change in development application

June 17	2. Rural development - Agricultural transformation & modernization - Interplay between rural and urban areas - Transformation of rural economy in Thailand
Week 2: June 20 June 22 June 24	3. Economic & social theories regarding community development - Sustainable livelihoods framework: 5 capitals in rural livelihoods (human, social, natural, physical, and financial capitals) & livelihood interactions - Interplay between farm & non-farm activities - Economic models of rural/urban development & environmental issues: tragedy of commons, prisoner's dilemma, public good - Collective action 4. Development programs & policies - Development planning - Project appraisal & social cost-benefit analysis - Basic impact evaluation & assessment
Week 3: June 27 & 29	- Case study of development programs - Project proposal submission
July 1	Midterm Exam
Week 4: July 4 & 6 July 8	5. Roles of actors in local development - Roles of market, state, and civil society - Roles of institutions - Roles of NGOs & social entrepreneurs 6. Collaborations in local development - Capacities & limitations of local communities - Experience from working with local communities (Guest speaker)
Week 5: July 11 July 13-15 Public holiday	- Project progress presentation - (tentative) guest speaker session
Week 6: July 18 July 20 July 22	7. Social entrepreneur for local development - Social business model - (tentative) guest speaker 8. Sustainable development in local development - Concepts & indicators - SDG Transformation - New rural development paradigm (NRDP) - Challenges under disruptive world - Final project presentation
July 25	Final Exam